The Quangle Wangle's Hat.

On the top of the Crumpetty Tree The Quangle Wangle sat; But his face you could not see On account of his beaver hat: For his hat was a hundred and two feet wide With ribbons and bibbons on every side, And bells, and buttons, and hoops, and lace, So that nobody ever could see the face Of the Quangle Wangle Quee.

The Quangle Wangle said To himself, on the Crumpetty Tree: "Jam, and jelly, and bread Are the best food for me!" But, the longer I live on this Crumpetty Tree The plainer than ever it seems to me That very few people come this way. And that life on the whole is far from gay " Said the Quangle Wangle Quee.

But there came to the Crumpetty Tree Mr. and Mrs. Canary; And they said: "Did you ever see Any spot as charmingly airy? May we build a nest by your lovely Hat Mr. Quangle Wangle, grant us that. O please let us come and build a nest, Of whatever material suits you best, Mr. Quangle Wangle Quee.

And, besides, to the Crumpetty Tree Came the Stork, the Duck, and the Owl The Snall and the Bumble-Bee. The Frog and the Fimble Fowl, (The Fimble Fowl with a Corkscrew leg); And all of them said: "We humbly beg We may build our homes on your lovely Hat. Mr. Quangle Wangle grant us that, Mr. Quangle Wangle Quee."

And the Golden Grouse came there, And the Pobble, who has no toes, And the small Olympian Bear, And the Dong with a luminous nose. And the Blue Baboon who play'd the flute, And the Orient Calf from the land of Tute, And the Attery Squash and the Bisky Bat, All came and built on the lovely Hat Of the Quangle Wangle Quee.

And the Quangle Wangle said To himself, on the Crumpetty Tree: "When all these creatures move. What wonderful noise there'll be!" And at night, by the light of the Mulberry

They danced to the Flute of the Blue Baboon On the broad green leaves of the Crumpetty And all were as happy as happy could be,

With the Quangle Wangle Quee. - Edward Lear in London Society

Johanna Halpin's Escape from the Southern Hotel Fire.

One of the narrowest escapes made at the fire was reported as follows to a deserve a good deal more credit than Times reporter, yesterday, by Miss Johanna Halpin, a girl employed in the store-room of the hotel, and now at her

home, 1,309 North Seventh street: Julia Burke and I were asleep in a thought all the time that it was going room opposite Frankie McClellan's on to break, but the fireman seemed to have the sixth floor, when the fire first broke out, and knew nothing of it until the whole house was in flames. It was the woke us up. I got up and opened the that if we didn't reward him God would, door, and the room immediately filled with smoke. Julia and I jerked up our either that any of us would have been shoes and dresses and ran into the hallway. Julia said: "Let's make for the He did not seem to care one bit for stairway," and so we groped along in the dark and through the smoke as fast as we could. I thought I knew every let us cry or scream or give up in defoot of the hallways, and so did Julia, spair, and that is why we kept up our but, some way or other, we couldn't find the stairway, and I guess now it was a good thing we didn't, for I know we couldn't have stood the smoke long enough to have gone all the way down tance, we concluded that we must have lows: passed the stairway, and then we deciboth badly frightened, of course. We locked out of the window, and saw the them were screaming terribly. I never

the building, but pretty soon we ran up | good, 31 a failure. against a door, and the next moment street below crowded with people, and alive, for it seemed impossible for help to failure, 2 not raised. reach us in time to do any good. I that it wouldn't help the matter to fret failure, 15 none raised. about it. We waved a sheet out of our window to attract attention, but didn't nearly seven columns of crop reports, indulge in much screaming. There was from the great wheat growing sections enough of that already without our join- of the Mississippi and Ohio valing in. It seemed a terrible long while levs, concerning the condition of winter before the firemen pointed their ladder wheat, of which the following brief at us, and then it took them so long to analysis may be made: "A larger get it up to any of the windows. Fi- average than usual has been sewn in nally the top of it was shoved up against all quarters, with fine prospects of an he wall, between the fifth and sixth abundant harvest. The southwest is Stories, but nearly twenty feet from our especially hopeful, and the northwest Important to Persons Visiting New York. window. They were going to take out has no fears except from the grasshopa lot of other people in the windows pers, which, it is thought, will be less adjoining ours, and in the window just destructive than heretotore. The Kanbelow that one. It didn't take the fire sas farmers think they have hatched so plan. Single rooms, \$1.00 and \$1.50; men very long, I suppose, to empty these | early they will not be able to await the | also elegant suits for travelers. Prices rooms of the people in them, but it coming crops." The report which the hotel for all parts of the city, and to all seemed a good while to us. The fire- Times publishes from California is to Anan at the top of the ladder told us to the effect that the average wheat crop is keep quiet and he would save us all, about 1,000,000 tons, which was the crop He was just as cool and unconcerned as of 1874; but the prediction is this year, if he were a carpenter building a house. that not more than half a million tons He climbed into the windows and out will be raised, and that the effects, toagain, and everybody did just what he gether with the sad condition of the told them to, and if they hesitated, then he'd get mad about it and swear at them. After he got all the people out there, he asked Mr. Reese if he thought the sheet that we had swung to him would hold us. If it would he said then he could save us right there without any trouble. I don't know how he expected to save us with that sheet, but Mr. Reese wouldn't give him a chance to try. He told the fireman that the sheet wouldn't hold up, and that it was useless to attempt a rescue in that way. "Well," said the fireman, "can't you get into this other room somehow?" "No," answered Mr. Reese, "it is impossible. The hall is already on fire." "Well, then," said the fireman, "you'll have to wait here till I go down and have the ladder moved over to your window." The fireman then left us, and we waited there as patiently as we could until the fireman visited us again. This time the ladder came up to our window, and the fireman stepped in among us. He was ado.

just as cool as before, and encouraged us all the time by his actions, as well as but supposing the fireman meant to with one crust in a moderate oven. carry us down the ladder. I thought I'd sible, and so took off both dress and he didn't carry us down. As soon as he | ful lemon. got into the window he tied a rope about way. The fireman then tied the rope mon. Flour to roll. Fry in hot lard. On the way I got a few bumps from on it, and let stand a little while. the sills, but I didn't mind that. A pofour men helped me down the ladder. Wells & Elliott, agents, N. Y. I didn't know any one, and I just let them do as they pleased with me. One of them said: Let's take her over to that saloon," and then another said: "No; let's take her to the Planter's House. I was barefooted, you knew, and didn't have any clothing on at all hardly, but I didn't mind that then a bit. At the Planters' House everybody treated me as if I had been a Queen. The girls put me in bed and built a fire for me, and next morning they furnished me a pair of shoes, a hat and some clothing to go home in. After the firemen had lowered me down, he let Julia Burke down the same way. Julia had her hair singed pretty badly, for you know the fire was already in the room before we left it, and the roof was burning over our heads. The fireman was the last to leave the room, and after climbing down to the fifth story. he held Mrs. Reese, while her husband climbed on to the ladder. Then he picked Mrs. Reese up and carried her all the way down the ladder in his arms. She had fainted, and was as helpless as a child. The firemen, I can tell you they get. That fireman of ours worked

The Crop Prospects.

spirits to the last .- St. Louis Times.

the windows next to ours, Mrs. Reese

The Cincinnati Commercial of April 22nd, has advices as to the crop prosstairs. After going a considerable dis- pect from 86 precints in Ohio as fol-

Wheat-8 report a fair crop, 49 good, ded to make for the big hallway, and 28 unusually good. As to peaches, 15 then go over to the Fifth street side of report a fair crop, 35 good, 5 unusually

From 71 points in Indiana as to Professor Reese opened it, and took us | wheat, 6 report a prospect of a fair crop, in his room. His wife and child, a little 37 good, 28 unusually good. As to girl seven years old, were in there, and peaches, 11 a fair crop, 13 a good crop, 5 unusually good, 36 a failure or partial

From 64 points in Kentucky, as to the hotel porch, also. The windows were | wheat, 20 report prospects of a fair also full of people, and some ot crop, 34 good, 7 unusually good, 2 failures or partial failures, 1 none sown. thought we would get out of the building | Peachers, 4 a fair crop, 5 good, 53 a

From 91 points in Illinois, mostly the wasn't excited a bit, and neither was middle and southern portions of the Julia, and Mr. Reese was just as cool as State, 7 report wheat fair prospect, 45 a man could be. He kept cheering us good, 21 unusually good, I failure, 7 no up, and telling us to wait and be patient. wheat sown; peaches 10 fair, 27 good, 39

The Chicago Times of April 21st, has stock market, will be disastrous to the

A Phenomenal Animal.

The Jefferson (Ark.) Republican reports the shooting in Little River County, in that State, recently of a phenomenal animal, having the body of a well-formed red deer, with a head that | P resembled a baboon, and a suit of long. brown, shaggy beard. It was killed by Dr. Colling, who says that when he was aiming at it, its large eyes seemed to melt with pity and compassion, as though it were aware of its dreadful danger. He had no sooner fired than the creature leaped high in the air and uttered a most heart-rending scream. The Doctor says it must be a species of the Mexican centaur as described in legend as existing in certain portions of Mexico.

The Chinese adieu is "Chin-chin." And so is a good share of the American USEFUL RECIPES.

POTATO PIE-For two pies, take by his cheering words. While in the eight potatoes, boil and mash fine; four room I had put on my dress and shoes, eggs; sweeten and spice to taste. Bake

better give him as little weight as pos- cup butter, half cup sweet milk, two cups sifted flour, three eggs, three teashoes again. It turned out, though, that spoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoon-

DOUGHNUTS.-One cup sugar, one Mr. Reese and lowered him to the fifth- cup buttermilk, one egg, two tablestory window. He then let Mrs. Reese spoonfuls melted lard, one teaspoonful down to the same window in the same | soda. Flavor with nutmeg or cinna-

about me and let me down. Mr. Reese | LEMON CUSTARD. - Two lemons, caught me at the fifth floor, and wanted grated; one-half pound of sugar; oneto help me on to the ladder, but the fourth pound of butter; beat together fireman told him to let go, and upon Mr. to a cream; one pint milk; two table-Reese still holding on to me, the fire- spoonfuls flour; four eggs, beaten sepa-

Mr. Reese then let me go, and I was Another way is to broil the meat, then lowered to the balcony perch below. cut it in small bits and pour hot water

liceman caught me at the bottom Biliousness, Hendsche and Impure Blood and untied the rope. Then three or each of them done away with, if you will take Quirk's Irish Tea. Price E cents per package.

I didn't know any one, and I just let	
them do as they pleased with me. One	THE MARKETS.
of them said: Let's take her over to	man Property
that saloon," and then another said:	Hoge-Live. \$ 15 all 15 Sheep-Live. \$ 1266 Flour-Good to choice \$ 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
that saloon, and then another said.	Sheep-Live. 5 1266 Flour-Good to choice. 6 9 6 50
"No; let's take her to the Planter's	Corn—Western mixed & & &
House. I was barefooted, you know.	Oats-Western 44% \$ 59
and didn't have any clothing on at all	Fork—New Moss. 16 21 618 35
hardly, but I didn't mind that then a	Pork-New Mess. 16 2) 615 25 Lard 10 20 610 25
hardly, but I didn't limb that then a	Beeves-Choice CHICAGO. \$4 N 6 5 21
bit. At the Planters' House everybody	Beeves-Choice
treated me as if I had been a Queen.	Hogs
The girls put me in bed and built a fire	Eggs 20 6 22
for me, and next morning they fur-	Flour-White winter 775 6 8 6
nished me a pair of shoes, a hat and	Wheat-Spring No 2
mished the a pair of brock, a me	Corn—No 2
some clothing to go home in. After	Rye-No 2 85 6
the firemen had lowered me down, he	Barley-No 2
let Julia Burke down the same way.	Barley-No 2 10 05 610 10
Julia had her hair singed pretty badly,	Reef Cattle—Fa'r to thoice
for you know the fire was already in	Figur-Pall XX
the room before we left it, and the roof	Hogs 40 654) Flour-Fall XX 2 5 6 2 15 Wheat-No 2 Red 2 15 Corn-No 2 664
	Oata From St.
was burning over our heads. The fire-	Rye-No 1
man was the last to leave the room, and	Lard 10 12% 8
after climbing down to the fifth story,	Rye-No
he held Mrs. Reese, while her husband	Wheat-Red 1 60 6 1 50
climbed on to the ladder. Then he	Oate
	Barley 90 6 96
picked Mrs. Reese up and carried her	Pork
all the way down the ladder in his arms.	Lard
She had fainted, and was as helpless as	Flour. Substitute 1 781
a child. The firemen, I can tell you,	Corn
deserve a good deal more credit than	Corn
they get. That fireman of ours worked	Barley-No 2. 24 Rye-No 2. 29
they get. That in email of ours worked	Piour-Wholesale
hard to save us, and risked his own life	Piour-Wholesaie
over and over again. The ladder would	Oats
bend at the top like a whalebone, and I	Barley 10 6 56
thought all the time that it was going	Eggs. 8 9 Butter 16 0 18
to break, but the fireman seemed to have	Hogs 4 50 @ 4 90
no such fears at all. When he was at	Oattle 3 50 6 4 25
no such fears at all. When he was at	

Of failing energy, that to which the fagged promised him a good reward in case he out man of business, the brain-fatigued author screaming of a colored nurse-girl that succeeded in saving us, and I told him the tired advocate or the weary artizan can re sort with the greatest certainty that it will revive his overwrought powers, is Hostetter's and most richly too. I don't believe Stomach Bitters, a most genial tonic cordial as well as a benign remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels and urinary or saved if it had not been for Prof. Reese. gans, and a means, of eradicating and preventing intermittent and remittent fevers. It not only enriches the blood and creates a new himself, but only for us, and he kept enfund of energy in the system, but it has the effect of expelling impurities from the life couraging us all the time. He wouldn't current which beget disease. The injurious influence of abrupt transitions of tempera ture, of an unwholesome climate and injuri ous diet, are counteracted by it, and it pro motes digestion, appetite and sound repose Give it a trial and be convinced.

EN STOP THAT TERRIBLE COUGH.-Every cas of consumption commences with a cough, occasioned by having taken cold, which if allowed to run its course will soon work its way into the air passages, and then to the lungs, and if not checked, by some such valuable cough remedy as Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry, which is unrivalled for all diseases of the throat and lungs. A serious speli of sickness may be the result of such carelessness and an expensive Doctor's bill to pay.

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There's one article no good grocer is ever without, and the public demand it incessantly. We speak of Dooley's YEAST POWDER, long since determined to be the best of its kind. All bread, biscuit, rolls, cake, etc., made from it are nutritious, healthy and delicate. Another thing to be remarked is that the cans are full weight, and the powder so pure and strong that less of it is required for its purpose.

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PATENTEES and inventors should read the advertisement of Edson Bros., (established in 1866,) in another column.

The best matched pair in the world and the most popular to use are the Pat. Wood Box Stove Polish Paste and the Pat. Wood Box

oe Black	ing.
Crook's	Wine of Tar cures Cough.
. Crook's	Wine of Tar cures Colds.
. Crook's	Wine of Tar cures Consumption.
	Wine of Tar cure: Hoarseness.
. Crook	Wine of Tar cures Bleeding Lungs
. Crook's	Wine of Tar cures Bronchitts.
	Wine of Tar cures Asthma.
. Crook	Wine of Tar cures Liver Complain
Crook A	Wine of Tar cures General Debilit
Crook	Wine of Tar cures Weak Stemach
	A Valuable Medicine.
Buchu ir	various forms has for many ye

Medica for the treatment of certain diseases, among which are chiefly those affecting the urinary, digestive, and circulatory organs. The rinary, digestive, and declared in obtainifficulty that was long experienced in obtainng a preparation of this valuable drug that
could always be relied upon for uniformity in
strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century been extensively used both by physicians a in house and family practice, and with v those who have use for it will do well to see

WONDERS OF MODERS SCIENCE. The perfect accuracy with which accounts to enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous if we view it in the light of

the early ages. Take for example the electro-magnetic telegraph—the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of ac-TEA CAKE.—One cup sugar, half a curacy which enables an operator to exactly cup butter, half cup sweet milk, two locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long! Our venerable cups sifted flour, three eggs, three teaoughly familiar with those most wayward ele-ments of nature that he can accurately pre-dict their movements. He can at in Washington and foretell what the weather will be to-morrow in Piorida or New York, as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these the scientists deduce accurate con-clusions regardless of distance. A few fossile ent to the expert geologist enable him to accurately determine the rock-formation from which they were taken. He can describe it to you as perfectly as if a cleft of it were lying on his table. So also the chemist can deter mine the constitution of the sun as accurately as if that luminary were not ninety-five million man cursed him terribly. Then I told
Mr. Reese that the fireman wouldn't do
what was not for the best, and that he
had better let him have his own way.
Mr. Reese then let me go, and I was

Another way is to broil the meat then

as if that luminary were not ninety-five million
miles from his laboratory. The sun sends core
tain signs over the "infinitude of space" and
the chemist classifies them by passing them
the chemist classifies the chemist classifies them by passing them
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the chemist classifies the chemist classifies the chemist classifies the chemist classifies the chemist cl eases have certain unmistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, has been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy, the nature of chronic diseases without seeing and personally examining his patients. He has

spared neither pains nor expense to associate with himself, as the Faculty of the World's Dispensary, a large number of medical gentlemen of rare attainments and skill-graduates from some of the most famous Medical Col-leges and Universities of both Europe and America. By aid of Dr. Pierce's system of diagnosis, these physicians and surgeons an-nually treat, with the most gratifying success, many thousands of invalids without ever seeing them in person. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient they claim to possess no miraculous powers They attain their knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application of well established principles of modern science to the practice of medicine. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed them that they owe their almost world-wide reputation for the skillful treatment of all lingering or chronic affections. This system of prac-tice and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases display certain phenomena, which being subjected to scientific analysis or synthesis, furnish abundant and unmistakable data to guide the judgment of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The amplest resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the

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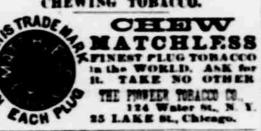
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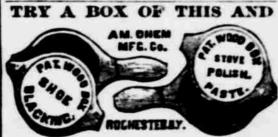


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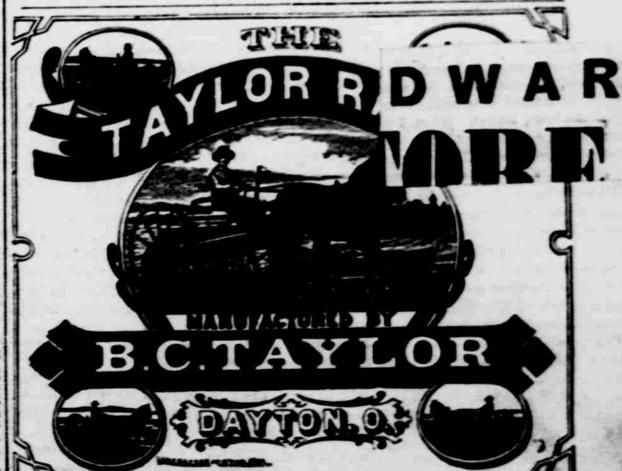
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