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HE MAKES BROWNIES. The Pleasing Personality of Mr. Palmer Cox. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Charles Dickens said, speaking of children, "I love these little people, and it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us." If Palmer Cox, known to hosts of children as the author of the Brownie stories, believes this, he must be a happy man. He has daily evidence that he and his Brownies have the affection of small hearts all over the country. Mr. Cox is a native of Quebec, but when quite young came to the United States and went to California, railroading. He was a born draftsman, always making pictures. In traveling he learn-

ed much of western life and incident. These he wove into stories and a few verses, always doing his own illustrating. He was one of the first to combine the two. A book called "Comic Yarns in Verse and Prose" was published and sold by subscription. It was written mainly in San Francisco and abounds in western humor and anecdote. Mr. Cox shows another work published in three pamphlets, each containing a long, illustrated comic poem. One was called "That Stanley!" appearing at the time of Stanley's search for Livingstone; the second, "How Columbus Found AmeriAn Appropriate Motto.

Mrs. F. (to Fogg. lighting his evening eigar)-Daniel, I'm thinking of buying some new mottoes for our rooms. What kind of sentiment would you suggest? Fogg-Bothert I don't care what you get. Only let it be something new. We've had enough of your "God Bless Our Home," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and all that sort of thing Let it be something think just as we do.

Mrs. F .- I'm real glad, Daniel, that our opinions are exactly alike. How would this suit you: "No Smoking Allowed Here?"-Boston Transcript.

Neighborly Instincts.



Squire Littlefield (at window, 1.30 a. m. -Hullo, there! Who is making that uproar at this time o' night? Speak, or 1'll

Uncle Toby-Dun shoot, Mar's Littlefe'l. it's only 1-Toby. Yo' dun say de odder day dat yo' tink de chic'sn house need whitewashin, an I cum down see's it did. dat's all,-Jester

door bell one evening last week. The one domestic had gone up to her room, but came down and opened the door. It was a messenger boy and he brought a

note to Mrs. Blank. "Tell him to wait until I see if there is any answer." said Mrs. Blank over the

baluster The girl handed the note to her mistress

and went to her room in the back part of the house, leaving the lady to answer the note and dismiss the boy. The note was from Mr. Blank. It ran

thus: DARLING (they were recently married)-A customer of the house is in the city, and has asked me to go to the theater with him. I will not be home till late, but do not sit up or feel uneasy. Hurriedly, Уося Оws Том. Mrs. Blank sat a long time with the note in her hand, trying to analyze her feelings. She was disappointed, lonely, a triffe jealous and somewhat distrustful. This mixture of emotions made her forgetful. She feared it was the beginning of the end. If Tom had loved her as he once did, would he-would he-no, he wouldn't. The customer could have got to the theater as best he might. Tom would have returned to

his Nellie. Then she cried a little, and after that, like a sensible little woman, she went to bed and to sleep.

Tom got home at 11. He unlocked the door, and, seeing something in the hall chair, turned up the gas to look at it. It was a boy, and he was sound asleep. "1-1 was waiting for an answer," he

"Well, you've got it," said Tom. and

ODDS AND ENDS.

Ignorance is the mother of impudence. Always use a wooden spoon or fork to stir salads. Handkerchiefs were first manufactured

at Paisley in 1743. It is hard to find fault with people who

In Paris toads are sold to gardeners to

be ased in destroying insects. If mud must be thrown, it had better be

with a shovel rather than with a pen. Live fish have been sent in safety in the mails from India to the British museum. There is something wrong with a man's religion if it never makes him want to sink. England is said to have today a much lower rate of mortality than Massachusetts.

A Brussels syndicate is going to cultivate tobacco extensively in the Congo Free State.

An inverted rainbow was reported a few days ago as having been seen near Jefferson, Ia.

The Turkish government has forbidden the importation of all patent medicines into that country.

In Germany, while the production of pig iron has increased, the consumption of that article has declined.

The authorities in Berlin have determined to cremate all paupers who may die while being a public charge.

When the preacher is wide awake himself it is not hard for him to keep his congregation from going to sleep.

King Humbert of Italy takes great de light in amateur cooking, in which useful occupation he shows great skill.

The mosquito is said to have twenty-two teeth in his bill. They are so diminutive as to be visible only through a microscope. Hibernia is "utmost" or "last habitation," for beyond this to the westward the There was a lond ring at Mrs. Blank's Phoenicians never extended their voyages. The value of the words "not transferable" often found printed upon tickets has been tested in England and found to be unimpeachable. Some large blasts of rock have been

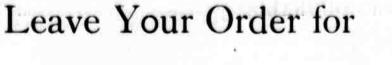
made to provide materials for the new harbor of refuge at Brest, as much as 100,000 cubic yards being thrown out at one time.

Height of Adam and Eve.

I have often wondered where M. Henrion, the French savant, got his data for the curious speculations he gives as to the height and other proportions of Adam and Eve. In his remarkable work, "The Degeneration of the Human Race," published in 1718, the learned academician gravely informs his readers that Adam was 123 feet and 9 inches in height, while his disobedi ent consort was but a paltry 118 feet from the sole of the foot to the crown of the head."

Of course all who have read very extensively of Talmudic literature or even Bar ing-Gould's "Legends of the Patriarch Prophets," remember the wonderful stories told of how Adam was made; of his gigantic size, and how, after the fall, his stature was reduced several miles by the offended God himself. The Talmud has this to say of Adam's height: "He was so tall that he stood with feet on earth and head in heaven until after God pressed him down at the time of the fall." Rabbi Jhuda says that when he lay on the earth

"his body completely covered it." Another Talmudic story says: "To judge how long he was, understand that his body stretched from one end of the earth to the other, and it takes a man 500 years to walk that distance. The angels were awed with



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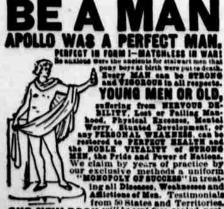
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collected into a book called "The Queer People," which had and still has a large sale. The animals therein talk and speculate and moralize. Said Mr. Cox:

'After writing for juvenile magazines several years, I learned that a story to be successful must have a moral. It wasn't enough to be funny, and I conceived the idea that while animals were successful, children could never forget that my stories about them were fables. This feeling interferes with the love children can have for the possible."

So he bethought himself of the Brownies, being very careful to find out exactly what they are. "I took the definition from the 'Encyclopædia Britannica.' and here it is in the front of the Brownie books," said Mr. Cox, opening one and quoting from it. "I found they were all males, delighting in harmless pranks and helpful tasks, and that they never hold conversations with people. I add- plied: ed, for the sake of more action, that whatever task they begin they must fin-

ish, and that whenever the sun's rays strike one he loses his mystic power."

Another of his ideas was to put a childish face on each figure. "Children study every face separately," says the author, "and know them individually. That is a curious point. I have never used a name for a single Brownie, but and is known individually. There are man, Eskimo, Scotchman, Irishman, Turk, student, policeman, sailor and many more-thirty in all."

Mr. Cox gets letters every day from pleased they are when they tear open twinkle is almost always to be seen in his eyes, which are blue and full of fun. The owner of the eyes has no children, but keeps bachelor's hall in a suite of rooms in New York city. He is tall and thin, with light hair, a mustache and a face that looks as if its owner spent

much time out of doors. Hisestudio or parlor is an attractive place, with its six big windows admitting floods of light on the sunny wall paper, the terra cotta portieres, the Brussels carpet and the few pots of employee, I hope. plants in the wide window seats. "The She-Oh, no. He says he'll give his con-Brownies deserve a pleasant home." says Mr. Cox, and they have it, as every visitor will testify. A glass of wild flowers is on the bookcase. Several of the pictures are large engravings of the Brownies, and hanging here and there are real Brownie figures made by adwas constructed by an invalid lady, who wrote that she was a year in perfecting her plans and getting the figures to suit her. They are about six inches don't you work?"

high, very daintily made and are appre-ciated by the artist, who points out specially these and other tokens from strangers. ALICE H. FARNSWORTH.

What He Could Do.

It was at the time that Albert Sidney Johnston was in command at Bowling ures for the 123-foot calculation mentioned Green, Ky., and General Hardee was ordered with his command to that place from Columbus, Ky. At that time the bridge over the Tennessee river at Danville, Tenn., had not been completed, and the general and his command had to be ferried over the river to cars on the opposite side

When General Hardee had crossed the river-supposing, of course, that a special car had been provided for himself and his military staff-he accosted a brakeman a dense armor of smooth polished scales, which are of small size on the belly as well belonging to the train with the question: "Where shall I and my staff go?"

The brakeman, having no idea who the general was, or of what his staff consisted, after surveying him and his sword thor-oughly and somewhat contemptuously, re-"You can go into that car there, and you

can stick your old staff out of the win-dow!"-Youth's Companion.

Got It Back.

"Tell me, dearest, what is it?" As Bertram Calloway uttered these words and gazed down into the face of the fair young creature at his side, he felt instinctively that she was about to give him used a name for a single Brownie, but some new proof of that great devotion each has been named by his character which she had so often revealed to him. "I was thinking, dearest," she said soft the Indian, the dude, Uncle Sam, Dutch- ly, as she shyly looked up into the great. ssionate eyes bent so lovingly upon hers. pa 'that when we were finally settled down and married, how much I could save you in neckties."

Half an hour later there might have children who write about the Brownies been seen walking swiftly through the al and want his autograph. He answers most deserted streets of the great metropevery one, though it is getting to be a olis a young man who muttered strangely task now. "I can imagine just how to himself as he paused underneath a friendly lamppost to gaze at a glittering the envelope and find what they want," object that he held in his hand. "It's all said the kindly man, with a smile. A right," he whispered hoarsely to himself "That's the same ring."-Cloak Review.

Before and After.

First Stenographer—How many words a minute did Sloe & Shoor require you to write before they gave you the job? Second S.-One hundred and fifty. First S.-How many words do you have to write a minute for them now? Second S .- About twenty-five. -Jester.

A Wise Parent.

He-Your father does not withhold his their three children were all born Aug. 13 consent to our marriage because I am his

sent as soon as you get your salary raised. -Funny Folks.

The Usual Result.

She (wearily)-My head aches awfully. He-What have you been doing? She-I've been trying to decide whether that bargain I got today at a bargain mirers of the little men. One group was constructed by an invalid lady, Weekly.

He Worked.

"I'm disgusted with you tramps. Why "I did work very hard last week "

Press

man being and bowed before him, crying, 'Holy, boly, holy.' Then God reduced his size by cutting off great chunks of flesh. These are all absurd legendary stories o course; but where did Henrion get his figin the opening?-St. Louis Republic.

Wormlike Snukes. The wormlike soakes are called burrow-

as on the back and sides. As might be ex-

pected, the eyes are rudimentary; and

there are few teeth, in some forms the

over the hotter portions of the globe in

both hemispheres. Fourteen species are

found in India, and one inhabits Cyprus

A Peculiar Storm.

hailstorm, a storm cloud was observed few miles south of this place that acted very strangely, to say the least. It was

quite near the ground and seemed to be

olently agitated. Suddenly the cloud

seemed to burst asunder, one part going to

the northwest and only forty or fifty feel

from the earth. One of the sections passed

over or through the tops of some tall pop-

lar trees and shaved them off as if a gigan

tic mowing machine had passed that way

A heavy hallstorm also passed over a nar

row strip of country near there, and at

Sand slough there were piles of them still remaining in spots late Wednesday morn-

ing. Very little hall fell here and it was

so small as to be scarcely noticeable .- Le

ily through life. Old Gust, his wife and

Gust had his eyes put out by a powder explosion Aug. 13, 1879. Dirkje and Altze,

the two daughters, became insane simul-

taneously on Aug. 13, 1880, and have both since died. Peter, the son, was killed by

a piledriver Aug. 13, 1883, and at last old

Gust and his wife were both killed while

crossing a railroad bridge near their home, on Aug. 13, 1880. – Philadelphia Press.

No Footmen for Open Carriages.

Many women of fashion diseard the foot

man on the box of a victoria: the second

man presumably exists to open a carriage

door, and as this service is not needed in a

victoria he becomes a supernumerary whom it is quite as good form to leave at

home as to take. On a one horse victoria,

though often seen, he seems absurdly out

of place.-New York Times,

moore (Cal.) Leader.

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ing snakes, because they dwell under the surface of the ground and rarely appear CANON, above it, so that they live much as worm-do. In accordance with this habit thei: ROCK SPRINGS, PERFECTION, body is cylindrical and they have a short head, rounded or pointed in front, and a short but strong tail. They are incased in



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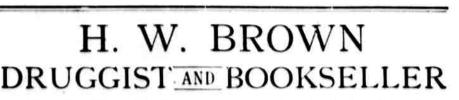


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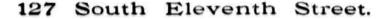
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"What doing?" "Digging out of jail."-Philadelphia

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