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Mary's Little Lamb-Revised Version

Mary had a little lamb. Its flence was white as snow And built a little tardf pen To keep it safe, you know. But Keger Mills, he came along,

An ugly boy was be, And smarked the little tariff pen-To let the lamb go free. And in the night an English wolf, Assilent as neither,

Came prowing around the broken pen And killed the little lamb, Then Mary wept, but h peful said, "Fit have free wool at least?" "And so you shall," said Roger Mills;

So said the ugly beast. But when she we it to get the ficece, The wolf was sitting on it; "Come on." said he, "and get your wucl; I've fix al my price up n it."

So Mary traded with the wolf. And remodly distance pay; For that dear fleece she fed the betst A twelvementh and a day, -(Springheld Union,

REPUBLICANS are ever ready to discusthe tariff question if the Democrats will take a position. The Republicans favor protection of home industries, with a proper adjustment of internal revenues. The Democrats favor free trade but talk tariff reform,

CLEVELAND, Bismark and Victoria have all spoken, and the world does not seem to be much better off than before. There is a great similarity between Cleveland's few remarks and his friends across the pond. Victoria, like Cleveland, was the author of a very dull affair, while Bismark and Cleveland held forth to the country one state of affairs, while both were attempting to deceive.

' WE are in receipt of a pamphlet con taining the argument of Mr. Gowen in the case of Rice against the railroads known as the Standard oil cases. The argument is exhaustive and again brings before the people the outrageous injustice in allowing the Standard Oil company to exist another day. That one company on account of railroad discrim- Times. ination is allowed to control 80 per cent of the oil trade of this country, it is a disgrace to a country that claims free in stitutions and equal rights.

HENRY GEORGE is attempting to side track the labor party by running it off on they go up stairs for luncheon. Thus a Democratic switch. Dr. McGlynn the machines. The problem of perpetual comes to the rescue of the party and says that Cley-land shall never have the support of the labor element so long as he can prevent it. McGlynn is right, for Cleveland is an enemy to the working men and favers their enemies, -the great corporations, - by advocating the cause of the Union Pacific railroad both by a message to congress and the elevation of Lamar to the Supreme bench. Carlysle is also adversto giving the laboring men any part ir this government, so long as he holds the seat in congress to which Thoebe, the workingman's candidate, was elected.

It is all very well for a few persons to endeavor to talse the impression that there is a Hill boom hanging ominously over the political prospects of Mr. Clev land. In all such cases the wish is made to do duty for the thought. The fact is. that if the Democratic convention were to be held tomorrow. Cleveland would be renominated with as much unanimity brilliant, weighing 115 carats (about ten car-as was given to Grant's renomination in sts '; vier than the Koh-i-noor), mounted thoughts from holy contemplation, as 1872. We do not undertake to say that this ought to be the case, but we very in the Orange river, and is of a decided emphatically assert that it is the case, orange hue. It was cut in London and made | shered of all the Moslem Subbaths. It The democratic party seems to have discovered in Mr. Cleveland a man after its own heart. Mr. Cleveland is dull; so is the democratic party. Mr. Cleveland does not entertain a single idea above place and power in politics; neither does the democracic party. The man and the party are matched in all the qualities that distinguish small men and small parties from great men and great parties. And Mr. Cleveland has learned the art of quietly dietating to his party while seeming to follow it. As compared with his party, he has a little of what may be called superior ignorance, which makes him appear like a leader -a one-eyed king among the blind .- Globe Democrat.

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tune. If you wish a fortune, keep hea'thly by the use of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood and the boy to distribute blank pieces of paper thus gives hea th and strength. Largest to passers by.—New York Evening Sun. bottle on the market.

The Beggar of Rome.

One picturesque character is generally lacking from the hill top-the beggar. Dirty and charming as he may be, he is relegated to one of the principal Pincio approaches-the Spanish steps and the piazza at their summit, were his progeny -especially the Nettunese from the Campagna, swarm to heart's content. Ah, but isn't he a beauty of a beggar? he or she, but especially he, for the Spanish steps' people are of the beggar upper ten, and take up such a menial occupation only when their regular trade as models becomes slack, or when the only other allowable calling in comport with their dignity becomes unprofitable-that of flower selling. But who, I say, can refuse those great liquid brown eyes of a soldo, even if he doesn't want a bunch of violets, and who anyway can refuse to look at the superb coloring of the campagnese costumes as the models throw themselves into the abandonment of a thousand unstudied postures on the steps.

They are honester, too, this motley crowd, than some who aren't beggars. A little ragamuffin of them who takes a to you with his battonhole bouquet and, dettly sticking it in, will be off in a jiffy. Astonished indeed you are the first time this extraordinary occurrence takes place. part of little Giulio or Glovanni for sun- duced. dry coppers which from time to time you've tossed him. He'll be glad of fuare tossings, too, for begging has no eleto know and fancy any of the models. row beautifully less, but he will revel in o free nature of color and form and graous manner, which one may find at all ines, like wild yet clustering flowers Cor. Cleveland Leader.

Evictions in New York City.

There are now each year, and there ave been for many years, more evictions tenants by landfords in New York city, re have been in corresponding periods all Ireland, with its population of about American correspondents in London cable their papers in the United States vivid art of Eaglish land owners toward unortunate occupants of shanty houses and oor farms. Once every few years the ew York reporters have to write for their apers a story of the unisery of a family jected from the two or three wretched coms in a rickety seven story tenement, cause the releatless agent of the milonaire owner must have "the money or

Ireland's woe is not as great as is New York's. The sheriffs in Ireland do not have so many cases of eviction to deal New York's cleven district courts in a veek. From June 30, 1885, to June 30, 1886, there were turned out of their homes n all Ireland, according to parliamentary nonths, in New York city there were evicted 22,804 families, or 124,020 persons, stimpting five members to a family. This shows that the evictions in this city each n Ireland .-- New York Cor. Chicago

In a Big Telegraph Office,

It takes nearly a thousand operators to accomplish a day's business in the Western Union. Some of these work in the laytime and some at night, and others do nothing except relieve the regular staff while, in relays of fifty or seventy-five, there is no pause in the eternal rattle of motion is solved in that room as much as it ever can be solved. The messages that some into the office are treated pretty one into the office are freated pretty much in the same way as those that go out. The operators who receive them write them out on blanks and send them whizzing off in a jiffy to the little girls in the grand stand. When they are stamped for identification they are dropped down through a skilling to be a standard to the standard of through a sliding tube to the basement A mirror at the bottom enables one to see directly through six stories and | pair to mosques for devotion. atch glimpses of the pig tails and curly angs up in the long grand stand. As messages drop they are taken out, nd drop them on a revolving, endless -New York Tribune.

The Orange Diamond.

me under the hammer for the first time. e cocch, with a border of very large their hearty inspires a different kind cowhite brilliants." The stone was found worship. circle of sixteen large white brilliants. Sophia is most crowded with true believer, and the Giaour (Christian is careit was examined with great interest by those present; but when Mr. Foster atng silence, he soon reduced to £3,000 and £2,000. Waiting in vain for a short time, Mr. Foster announced that there was no d, so that the jewel would remain in the bands of its present owner.-Pall Mall

Did It for a Joke.

A bright faced, cleanly dressed boy kept himself busy for nearly two hours the other day handing out little squares of paper to the pedestrians who passed in front of The Sun building. They were curious bits of paper, a great deal smaller that the average advertising dodger, and the closest scrutiny failed to reveal anyfor, so if it does not relieve your cough thing on them. Young ladies would accept them, and after looking at them with puzzled expressions put them in tancously on all parts of the system, their pocketbooks. Old men took out thereby leaving no bad results. O. P. their spectacles and stopped to examine Sмітн & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&w them closely. Small boys and young men stood in groups holding them to the light and looking through them, and finally

FAST OF RAMADAN.

THE LONG MONTH OF AGONY FOR HUNGRY TURKS.

Devices of Wealthy Mussulmen to Escape the Discomforts of Their Religion. The Beggars Disposed Of-In the Great Mosque of St. Sophin.

Ramadan-that terrible month of daily fasting and nightly feasting-is, like the Chinese new year, governed by the moon. This year, precisely at the moment the new moon became visible, the evening of May 25, Ramadan began and continued throughout the lunar month. The origin | contest in finding the father and two of this long fast seems shrouded in mystery, as it is said to have been observed by the fire worshipers long before the time of Mahomet Ali, who thought the command to all true believers to fast thus eleven months in the year was quite too much to require of mortal flesh; through Elling to you will often come running up | the Angel Gabriel he therefore be sought the great spirit to reduce the time onehalf. Finding this still a heavy trial, he ngain interceded and got the time fixed at one lunar month, where it still remains,

By the more intelligent class it is less religiously observed each passing year, but to the pious peasantry it said means his who, daily passing that way, comes of tobacco, during the entire day. Even the "Hamals" (who are the real beasts of burden here) are so conscientions about Resping this fast, that, with every nerve quivering with fatigue, and in torment with hunger, they will shoul with a tempting morsel in hand watching the deaging to these sunnied steps.-- tiome clining sun, patiently waiting until the somet gong is heard, then deveur it in beast like haste. In homes of afflaence the devoutly inclined sit at their tables, with fork or spoon in hand, waiting also for the welcome boom of carmon before they can begin their nightly feastlast. As th its population of 1,500,000, then a rale, they turn night into day and vise versa. Still it is supposed some sleep is indulged in, as precisely at 12 o'clock a 0.00,000. Once every few months the patrol passes through each street with a large drum, bent upon awakening all sleepers to a midnight feast, which may counts of heartrending cruelty on the | be prolonged until the morning twilight. Then the mouth must be carefully cleansed and the fast resumed.

It is now said that but few of the aristocracy of Turkey pay any heed to this fast, still they dare not publicly disregard it. The sultan is credited with setting an example of strict observance. If he does so literally, he must neither ent, drink nor smoke during the long summer day, Even to indulge in a delightful and re-

freshing perfume is sin. This month of fasting is supposed to be

a "revival season" to the Moslems, in with in a mouth as do the marshals of which they are to devote much time to the study of the Koran. Hospitality, almsgiving, prayer and peacefulness are to be especially cultivated. You hear of the rich man standing at his door at sunset eport, 2,088 families, aggregating 8,817 to salute and invite to his table the poor persons. In a similar period, twelve who happen to pass by, sending them on their way rejoicing in presents of money, but you see little of this today. On the contrary, you may observe "the powers that be" take great pains to rid the city year are nearly eleven times as many as of its swarms of beggars. Before Ramadan he sins the edict goes forth that all found asking alms in public thoroughfares shall be arrested. Those from the provinces are to be sent to their homes; those who are found to have neither homes nor friends are to be set to work, if able. Thus they who are inclined to keep this fast in a literal manner are relieved of a heavy draft upon their purse strings. An 'Iftar'' or Ramadan dinner is ceremonious and absorbs much time. As soon as the sun approaches the western horizon a large circular tray is brought in covered with a variety of sweetmeats, salads, salt fish, Ramadan cakes, fruits and olives, together with delicious sherbet. When the sunset gun is fired every one takes an olive, that fruit being the most blessed, with which to break the fast. After partaking of these appetizers dinner is brought in, which consists of eight or ten comses, each tasted sparingly. Then duinty cups of coffee and eigarettes follow. After this the faithful are supposed to re-

Minarcts as well as mosques are all brilliantly lighted and throngs of worship ers all the specious buildings. The al through steam rollers that copy them | streets, too, are bright as day and as gay as a carnival season, especially those of eit that takes them off to the routing Stamboul, which is, per se, the Turkish other and the messencers. System is quarter of the capital. Here you not locays simple even in its most complica-of forms. That is what system means. Innapated, but the fruit and refreshment shops as well, for eating, drinking shorbe and smoking are the order of the evening together with no small amount of flirt. tions, for now the Turkish beauty is A large number of dealers and counois- granted unusual liberty. Very few, howirs were attracted to a gallery in Pall | ever, are seen among the pedestrians, but all when the new monster gent that will hundreds of fine carrieges are found cutrecious stones as the Orange diamond | filled wish veiled Indies who go abroad to sea and be seen-not to worship, for they t was the last lot offered for the day, and | are excluded from the mesque at this is described as "a magnificent colored | season. The Turks excuse this injustice

The last Friday of Ramadan is the mointo a brooch, being surrounded with a is then that the great Mosque of St. ers, and the Giaour (Christian) is carestead of sparkling and glowing, it seems | fully excluded. A liberal "backshees," to catch the light in large waves, which it | however, secured for our party an ensends gliding and dancing over its surface. trance through a back door and along a ft was examined with great interest by dimly lighted tunnel, built in the massive a bid. As a tentative figure Mr. Foster
suggested £5,000, which, amid discouraging silence he saw reduced to make the following silence he saw reduced to mice, and their voices as the first page. outer wall, to a lefty gullery, from which mies, and their voices, as they chanted in unison verses from the Koran, came up to us like the roar of old ocean in a storm. But more impressive still was the perfect harmony of motion-when some 5,000 prostrate worshipers rose to their feet, then bowed again to the dust, the effect was truly electrifying -Cor. San Francisco Chroniele.

Philadelphia's Lily Ponds. The most unique and beautiful collecion of water lilies in this country is the boast of Pairmount park in Philadelphia, In the great lily ponds every variety, from the pink blossom of New York to the imposing Victoria Regina, an island in its broad expanse of leaf, is to be found, Through blue, purple, red and snow white lilies the gold and silver fish dart, and in summer butterflies of brilliant hue hover over the pond flowers in delight. A new variety of the lily family is to be added to the collection. It is produced by a French gardener, Latour Marliac. The flowers are six inches in diameter, and their color is the soft canary of the Marechal Niel rose. Only two other yellow water lilies are known-a pretty North American species and a dull colored species of Brazil. New York Press.

A Rescue in the Alps.

During one of the violent storms in the

Alpa, Grand, the keeper of the hospice on the St. Bernard, was sented by his warm stove when his faithful dog became excited, showing that some traveler was in distress. With lantern and fog horn Grand immediately went out into the stormy night and soon found a man half frezen, and earried bian to the house. After having recovered conscionsness the traveler said there were four more men lost in the abow-his father, two brothers and a stranger. Grand and his dog suffied forth natin. After a search of a quarter of an hour the stranger was found and taken to the house. Again man and deg proceeded on their creand, and after a long and weary search suc-Frankers close together in the snow. One of them was so weak that Grand had to carry him; the other two were able to follow slowly. After four hours' hard work, the hour of midnight being past Grand had all the rain with him around . che stal fire.-Chicago News.

Predictivishment werent to floatish exceed-By and by, repeated experiences show you and no doubt thousands of Mohammedana inply well in this. There are in the symod that it is an challition of gratitude on the ardently wish the time much more recanto with about an equal number in its

Cardinal Manning is a frequent guest at ment of disgrace here, but as pay for his real penance, as they faithfully abstain lines for his from food, drink and even from the me least penance but in the makes his disner off a duked potato, a piece of best and a place of

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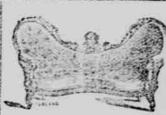
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