TWO BOYS AND A BEAR.

Daring Young Hunters Whose Lives Were Saved by Red Pepper.

"Yes," declared the head of the family, calmly, as he proceeded to cat heartily. "There was a big bear there last night, and

Sammy go wandering off into the

bushes."
"Guess I can take care of my own self,"
spoke up that curty head, defiantly. "And
I'm going to hunt bears, too, when I get
big. Say, papa, won't you buy me a pis-

boy, and don't bother your mother while I'm spirits,

Jim, his voice betraying great interest.

"Shouldn't be surprised, judging by the prints in the mud. I won't go that way again very soon without my rifle, and mind you keep the stock up on the ridge."

The little felfow in the tree watched them as they went slowly across the flat, until they reached the edge of the blackberry patch.
Then they crept under the bushes and were if, however, it was said that the baker die or was very ill. Camp would remain sorrow. With this parting injunction, the tall set- lost to view. A few minutes went by, which

"I waw bear signs down on the flat this morning," said Settler Jones, as he sat down to his noon say meal.
"You don't say so!" exclaimed his wife act of pressing the trigger, when a bark of and the 15-year-old boy, Jim, in excited delight announced that the pursuer was none other than Rover, and reached the lad's ears found in the same attitude, and when the other than Rover, and reached the lad's ears in time to save the dog from a hasty shot. Rover had diligently gnawed his cord until he had regained his liberty, and lost no time the trail.

"There was a big bear there last night, and no mistake."

"Jim," he continued, "you must be mighty careful about the stock while that beast stays around this ranch. Next thing he'll be getting away with a heifer, if we don't look out. I've got to ride in to Sisson this afternoon, and shan't be back before night, so you keep your eyes about you and don't let Sammy go wandering off into the safe, where you can see all the fun, if

be safe, where you can see all the fun, if there is any."

Sammy was a little doubtful, but presently understood so many words that Sir Walter I'm going to hunt bears, too, when I get big. Say, papa, won't you buy me a pistol?" laughed the father. "You mean popgun, I reckon. Now you be a good that he felt secure, and soon regained his last moment of his life this brilliant dog

the meantime Rover had been cuffed and would, when it was mentioned, get up "Do you think it was a grizzly?" broke in into a state of gloomy obedience, so that he and retire into the darkest corner of the room, with the appearance of great distress.



STILL HE PURSUED THEM

tler went out to saddle his horse, and was

"Jimmis, I hope you'll be very careful,

said the mother, with a trace of anxiety in her tone, as she watched rider and horse fade in the distance. "I'm afraid that

bear'll be up to some mischief about here."
"Aw, who's afraid?" shouted the valorous

Sammy. "If he comes near me I'll throw some pepper in his eye, like that runaway

burglar did to the policeman that papa told us about. That'd fix 'im. Then I'd take the axe and chop his head off."

The mother smiled at this sally, and Jim looked proudly down on his younger brother,

whose eighth birthday had not yet arrived. This bold adventurer lingered at the table,

and with wise forethought, in view of the possibility of an encounter with the bear

he slyly poured out a handful of red pep

per and stuffed it into one of his capacious

pockets. He had never seen a bear, but Jim had read to him some passages from "The Boy Hunters of Sierra," and he felt equal to

handed, if only his father would let him

The boys came naturally by their love of

adventure. The father had an aversion to town life, and loved the freedom of the wil-derness. He had taken up land in the region

at the base of Mt. Shasta, years before the California and Ogden railroad had penetrated the mountain range of the Siskiyous. His

the mountain range of the Sirkiyous. His cabin he had built upon a grassy ridge, surrounded by a dense forest of pines and cedars. The McCloud river, only a mile away, furnished at all seasons abundance of the finest trout, while deer and feathered game came almost to his door. It was a good country for a stock range, and from the increase of his little band of cattle he had house of a future commotency.

As soon as her husband had disappeared from view, Mrs. Jones began to busy her-

self in bread making and other work of the household. Jim went to the barn and Sammy played with the big dog that was his com-stant companion out of doors. Half an hour had passed, when the little fellow chanced

to espy Jim stealing away from the barn with his father's rifle in his hands. "Wait for me," shouted the younger lad, as he ran rapidly after the retreating figure. Jim saw that he had been detected in his

effort to get away unseen, and so waited for Sammy to overtake him.

"I know what you're after," pouted the boy, as he came up nearly out of breath. "You're trying to sneak off without me, and

a shot at that bear. If you don't let me

In vain Jim pretended that he was only

going out to keep the cattle from leaving the ridge, and had taken the rifle in case he

might happen to see a prowling coyote. Sammy was bound to go along, and go he did. But the boys decided that Rover should be tied up, as he might should the expected sport. And so, greatly to the disappointment of the dog, who had frisked about joyfully at the right of the rifle, he was left a prishner.

The young hunters, full of excitement and pager with expectation, walked rapidly along the crest of the gidge, which abruptly lowered until it at last ran abruptly down to a

flat of a few acres in extent, around which the feaming river swept into a beautiful horse shee bend. The crystal stream, fresh from the snows of Shasta and reflecting the

brilliant blue of the sky, formed with the rivid green of the luxurient foliage along its

steep banks a scene of surpassing loveliness. But the boys had no eyes that day for the

charms of the river or its surroundings. As they neared the flat Jim got the rifle ready for instant use, and cautioned Sammy to

hopes of a future competency.

go, I'll tell ma."

dispatch of the biggest grizzly, single

Sammy seemed hours, and then bang went

Sammy almost dropped from the tree in error as Jim tore out of the bushes and

ushed toward bim, a savage monster almost it his heels. Rover brought up the rear,

ut the bear gained upon him. In a second f two more the beast would have overtaken

im had not the dog in the nick of time ontrived to sink his fangs through the

eath. With one blow of his mighty paw the ear knooked him senseless to the ground.

Then the big brute rose upon his haunches and looked for the object he had pursued.

It was a trying moment for the lads in the tree. Would he see them? Would he try to climb? Neither had ever before seen a

live bear, but Jim had been shown a number of bear skins. He began to fear that the

beast he had fired at would try to climb after him. He noticed now that the fur of

but the thick skull had turned aside the bullet, so it did not reach the brain.

It was a frightful sight and pitiable, even to the boys in the tree, who had narrowly es-

bear that is said not to climb trees.

animals, and Mr. Owen observed to his companion: "If this small plece contains so many treasures, how rich must the whole plant be. How I should like to have one!" The dog instantly leaped into the water and returned with a plant of the sea weed, which he laid at Prof. Owen's feet.

BORACE B. CLAPLIN,

HORACE B. CLAPLIN,

The dog instantly leaped into the water and returned with a plant of the sea weed, which have whatever time you want." He bought it at the inventory price, giving notes running through thirty-six months. These notes Mr. Claffin cashed, taking off the interest.

Mr. Claffin looked over the stock of goods, and said to a merchant in the city: "Buy it at a fair price—you can have withings wi fout hortin' anybody's feelings.

"Our first impressions most readily slip our memories," said the teacher. "Oh, I know why!" shouted Johny. "Our first impressions most readily slip our memories," said the teacher. "Oh, I know why!" shouted Johny. "Our first impressions most readily slip our memories," said the teacher. "Oh, I know why!" shouted Johny. "Our first impressions most readily slip our memories," said the teacher. "Oh, I know why!" shouted Jo

woman lying dead upon the floor, weltering in her blood. On the cornice of the cupboard sat a large white cat, very much frightened and gazing with fixed eyes upon

understood every allusion to the circumstance.

It may seem an exaggeration to say that this country has produced the greatest merchant of whom there is any mention in history, but it is nevertheless true. The extensive transactions of the merchant princes of Venice in its palmiest days, or those of the Alexandrian Jows, on whom Rome depended for its food during the reign of the Casears, never equalled those of the New York merchant, Horace B. Claffin.

The daily sales of his house often exceeded \$1,000,000, and in one year of the civil war they reached the enormous sum of \$72,000,000. He was one of the heroes of commerce.

but great as he was as a merchant, he was still greater as a man. He was born in a small town in Massathusetts, where his father kept a "general tore." After acquiring the ordinary educaof New England boys, he, at the age entered his father's establishment, and 20 was made a partner in the business. At that time spiritous liquors were a part of the stock of all country stores, but he no ned came into control of his father's bustness than he stove in every cask of liquor on the premises, and emptied the contents on ground. This strict adherence to principle was a trait in his character that was often illustrated in his subsequent career. Later he formed a connection with a Mr. Bulkley and established in 1843 a dry goods barking furiously and striving to fasten his teeth in the bear's haunches. It was a terri-ble race. Jim ran as never ran before, jobbing business in the city of New York, and this business he continued with various partners and under several firm names until his death in 1885, a period of forly-two years. Mr. Claffin did a constantly increasear's thick skin. With a furious growl the rute turned to shake off his new assailant. The fleeling boy kept straight on, and throwing and generally prosperous business, with only the ordinary vicissitudes, until the outbreak of the civil war in 1861. Then, with cutstanding liabilities of \$25,000,000 and with more than one-half of his assets locked up in ing down his rifle climbed as fast as his strength would permit to a branch by his brother's side, much to Sammy's joy.

But alns for Rover! The poor dog's courage and devotion had brought him near to his creditors together and to offer them a time compromise of 70 cents on the dollar. The offer was accepted by all, except by some of the creditors holding claims of about \$1,000,000, who preferred cash at 50 cents to the extended time offered by Mr. Claffin at 70. These claims were bought up by friends of Mr. Claffin and the firm resumed business.

it had paid every dollar on the compromise paper, together with the 30 cents which had been released. Then Mr. Claffin sought out all who had sold their claims for cash and this bear was not tipped with gray, which peculiarity, he had been told, was one of the distinguishing marks of the grizzly, the only paid them the balance and interest. Again in the panic of 1873 Mr. Claffin was overtaken by disaster. With millions of bills receivable in his safe, he could not secure his customary discounts from the banks in time to meet his maturing obliga-The boys could see blood oozing from a wound in the bear's forehead and dripping from his spout. Jim's aim had been good, ions. He gave his creditors notes at five

Soon afterward it began to discount its ex-tended obligations, and long before maturity

of goods at very low prices, he soon realized

enough ready cash to pay every extended debt sixty days before its maturity. But these were only ripples in the pros-perous course of Mr. Claffin's fortunes. Morthan a score of his partners, or others hold-ing confidential relations to him, retired at various times from the firm with ample fortunes without having contributed a dollar to its capital; and many scores of others were the recipients of his constant liberality. Hundreds of men now living throughout the country owe their success in life to him-to an ortune loan of money or to an unexampled redit, extended until they were able to sus tain themselves.

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father to the boys, when the story of the hunt had been told to him on his return. "But I guess the fright you had was punishment enough. If I let you off this time, you must promise never to throw pepper again. It's a horrible trick to play, even on a bear."

A Cat Detective.

A physician of Lyons was requested to inquire into a murder that had been committed on a woman of that city. He went at once to the house of the murder, finding the woman lying dead upon the floor, weltering

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Notraska,

LINCOLN. February 1st, 1895.

It is hereby certified that the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance company of New York, in the state of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of activations are the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts, the state of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of activations are the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts, the proposed of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of activations are the proposed of the state of the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of Public Accounts, State of New York, has complied with the insurance company of New York, in the state of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of activations.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts, State of New York, has complied with the insurance company of New York, has complied with the insurance company of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of activations are the proposed of the complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of activations are the proposed of the proposed w

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

LINCOLN February 1st, 1895. It is hereby certified that the Home Fire Insurance company of New York, in the state of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE,
Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

ILNCOLN, February 1st, 1895.

It is hereby certified that the Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, has compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to fransact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, February 1st, 1895.

It is hereby certified that the Fire Association Insurance company of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the scal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of about \$39,000, when, without his help, she would have been penniless.

His acts of generosity like the foregoing, were equalled by his benefactions. When Chicago and Boston were burned, when

not achieve his success, for all have not his business genius, but all may copy his rectitude, his loyalty to his friends, his generosity to the unfortunate; and, then, if they do not achieve success, they will at least deserve it.

JAMES R. GILMORE.

Popular Freors.

owls can see in the dark. But these crea-

tures cannot see without light any more than you or I can. The only difference is, they can see with less light than we require.

In Mammoth Cave, where the darkness is complete, the eyes of the cat or bat would

be useless. The fish that are found in the waters of the cave have no eyes. If there had been a little light there probably the

eyes of the fish would have been very large like those of the cat and owl. There being

none at all the eye was useless.

The creatures that see well by night are enabled to do so by the larger pupil of their eyes. There is no night so dark but that there is a little light diffused around; of this

light the large opening in the pupil of the

nake all objects clearly visible. The curtain

of the eye are drawn back, so to speak, and all its capacity utilized. In the strong light

f day the curtains are drawn again so that he animal sees through a mere slit or crack

in the pupils. Some people have a notion that the owl cannot see at all by day, but it can see as well as the cat, and by the same

nethod. The owl, like all nocturnal cre

stir abroad in the strong light. Its eyes at

very sensitive and the twilight suits it best Another popular error is that the sun put

out the fire. This notion is founded upor appearances only. Does the sun put out the lamp? It only outshines it, that is all.

flame may be made so intense that a lighted lamp will make a shadow upon it. The sun's rays are much more intense than the

flame of any fire of wood or coal. When the sunshine coming through the window falls upon my open fire of hickory or maple wood

e flame appears to die down at once. But does not; the heat is not diminished and

have only to step between the sun and

the fire to see that the latter is blazing as usual. This is why a fire seems to burn more freely at night than by day; the dark-

ness brings out flames that by daylight ar quite unnoticed.

I know a farmer that is convinced th

his pump sucks the water—that is that the pump itself exerts some influence upon the

water that causes it to rise in its barrel. I could not talk him out of this notion. He was sure that when he himself sucked cider

through a straw that his mouth by some means had a direct pull upon the cider. Here again the seaming fact was mistaken

ures, is sluggish by day and does not like

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CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

It is hereby certified that the Faragut Fire Insurance company of New York, in the state of New York, has compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized fo transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts,

H. E. Palmer, Son & Co.

Sound Insurance Careful Underwriting

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fancy cup. The child gazed at the milk in silence for a while and then astonished her

hostess by remarking disdainfully: "I are

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

Teeth extracted without pain patient remain

DI GRADISTI GENERALISTE DE LE CONTRE POR

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Consolidated Stock and Produce Co.

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DENTIST

3d floor Paxton

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Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

It is hereby certified that the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company of Springfield, in the state of Massachusetts, has compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, February 1st, 1895.

It is hereby certified that the Manchester Fire Insurance company of Manchester, in the state of Misouri, has compiled with the insurance company of Toronto, in Canada we of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

It is hereby certified that the Manchester Fire Insurance company of Manchester, in the state of Misouri, has compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, Stats of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, February 1st, 1895.

It is hereby certified that the Continental Fire Insurance company of New York, in the state of New York, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of firs insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE, Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, Statt of Nebruska.

LINCOLN, February 1st, 1895.

It is hereby certified that the Union Assurance company of London, in Edition, had compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the bustness of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUGISNE MOORE.

Auditor Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, Statt of Nebraska.

It is hereby certified that the San Insurance Office of Landon, in England, had compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Winess my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written.

EUCIENE MOORE,

Auditor Public Accounts. CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.
Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, February 1st, 1895.
It is hereby certified that the New Hamps shire Fire Insurance company of Many chester, in the state of New Hampshire has compiled with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year. business of the insurance.

the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written,

EUGENE MOORE,

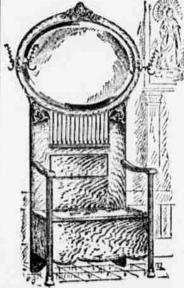
Auditor Public Accounts.

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Wonderful Thousands in its efficacy.have been cured Phenomenal in the raby its use after physipidity of its action. A CURE FOR ALL ILLS
S OF PAINS 13 22 SICKINESS OF
ES NOT WELL. Perhap you are troubled with constitution, diarrhouser pile

shirt on." First Small Boy-It's pretty tough to have to wear your big brother's old pants. Second Small Boy-You oughter be glad you Chicago and Boston were burned, when Memphis and New Orleans were scourged by the fever, and the towns along the Ohio were swept by the flood, he was among the first and the most liberal to afford relief. His benevolence was a constant stream, going out wherever it was needed, and his right hand never knew what his left was doing. It is easy to see that all business men cannot achieve his success, for all have not his business genius, but all may copy his rectitude his lovalty to his friends, his genertreation with eyes, coresess in the thirmst, but flushes, a tired feeling, sliftness of the joints craptions on the skin, pinples sores, etc. There are but aymptoms of disease. Take flucts TONIC. It will relieve you instantly, and is certain to restore your health. BLACK TONIC MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers, St. Louis, Mo. Little Isabel's mother had very injudi-clously allowed the child to drink weak tea with her meals instead of milk. One day Isabel was taken out to lunch at a friend's house and the friend, never dreaming that a child could drink anything other than milk, placed it before her in a broad, low,

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WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVOUS
Debility or Exhaustion, Wasting Weakness, involuntary Losses, with Early Decay in young
and middle aged; lacg of vim. vigor and weaktned prematurely in approaching old age. All
yield readily to our new treatment for loss of
vital power. Call or addres with stamp for
circulars, free book and receipts.

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With each thousand eigars purchased. These eigars are without doubt the finest \$35.00 cigars in the market.

A trial order will convince you. Terms 30 days-2 per cent for cash.

A Gloomy Outlook

is that of the dyspeptic, but his face wi'l brighten when he knows that Ripans Tabules cure that terrible disorder and will make him a cheerful and happy man.

RYA MERCANTILE

PERFECTO EXACT SIZE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE TEN CENT CIGAR For sale by all First Claes Dealers. Manufactured by the F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.,

Omaha Daily Bee for 3 months Gratis GUARANTEED TO BE FIRST CLASS.

DUFFY & CO., Omaha, Neb.

into the hear's face, as soon as the hade should come, within Feach. A thousand thoughts slirged through his mind in the space of a few seconds. "I wish I had some of that pepper you were talking about," he exclaimed.
"I've got some! Quick, hold your hand!" yelled Sammy, for the first time remembering his fiery ammunition. The red powder was scarcely in Jim's hand before the bear had climbed high enough to before the bear had climbed high enough to be within reach. An instant later the pepper had been dashed into his eyes. Blinded and mad with the terrible pain, the huge brute released his hold upon the branches and fell heavily to the earth. There he rolled over and over, pawing at his burning and tightly shut eyes, rubbing his head in the dry ground and howling with rage and agony. It was a frightful sight and nitiable even to

On one occasion he loaned his credit for \$1,000,000 to save a rival merchant from bankfor instant use, and cautioned Sammy to keep in the rear and be silent. They looked closely over the bit of bottom land from the point of the ridge, but could get no glimpse of anything stirring there.

"If that bear is here at all," said Jim, in a nervous undertone, "he's down on the farther end of that flat, in the blackberry bushes. Let's see if we can find the signs that father saw,"

Cautiously they picked their way down upon the level ground, among clumps of alders and scattered pine trees whose tops nodded a hundred feet above their heads. They had gone but a little way when they heard a noise as of some animal in hot purment. Sammy bossan to gry and lim's heart.

Bruin was not slow to perceive the position Bruin was not slow to perceive the position of his enemy. As soon as his eye rested on the boys he loped clumsily forward to the foot of the tree. Then he reared and stretched out a paw in the effort to reach one of the boys. Luckily they were beyond the farthest sweep of his claws. But the brothers made haste to climb higher, lest by a sudden spring he might clutch the lower branches and so be enabled to readily assend ranches and so be enabled to readily ascend Here again the seeming fact was mistaken for the real fact; the real fact being that the mouth and the pump draw the air out of the straw and the pipe and the pressure of the air without forces the liquid to rise in the tube. The pump can lift water only thirty-two feet, because weight of the atmosphere will sustain a column of water at that height and no more. You cannot suck the cider through a straw or tube unless the barrel has a vent where the air can get in. What the mouth has a pull upon is not the cider, but the air in the straw. The bear showed no inclination to retire, He walked round and round the tree, sniffing and growting. Once he bit victously the bar-rel of the rifle as it lay upon the ground, with the sole result that he broke a tooth. "If only I had that Winchester here!" said Jim, with half a sob, while Sammy wept and clung to him with a despairing grasp.
"He's climbing up, he's climbing up! He'll kill us!" shricked Sammy. "Oh, papa, come quick, come quick, or we'll be dead!" And sure enough, the bears great forearms ere encircling the trunk of the tree. Jim knaw it was in vain to shout for aid, as no human being could be near. He told his brother to climb up as high as he could, and to hold on tight. Then he took out his jack knife and prepared to thrust the blade H. B. CLAFLIN.

PRATTLE OF THE 10UNGSTERS. Sunday School Teacher-Suppose, my boy that my watch had no works and I shoul-sell it to a man for \$100, what would I be? Sammy-A corkin' smart business man "How do you like your new teacher, Wi "I'm afraid of her, mamma. She's so awfully swell. "Does she dress very stylishly?"
"Does she! Mamma, she could put you in either one of her sleeves!"

Little Dot-Uncle George says I'm "too lo-What does that mean? Mamma—That means you talk too much. Little Dot (after reflection)—I s'pose big

of traveling, we will send you the

Factory No. 304, St. Lonis, Ma.