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And give us a rest from the frost, The balance of us will get mighty sick, But the Ice Man won't get lost,

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Besides, the causes of the phenomenon are for the most part the constitution of the mountain itself and atmospheric condi-Every time that this phenomenon of sliding is observed the mountain is composed

Rain filters without any stoppage just t the layer of clay, collects on it, softens it finally and causes it to lose its adherence the very best training that a young man can to the granite. So, loosened from its sup- get for his future life. Whoever attacks port, the bed of clay, which would not move the German corps does not understand its if it were on a horizontal plain, slides, carried along by its own weight because it is on an inclined surface, carrying with it all the mass of earth that it supports.

SAND MEN OF CUDDLEDOWNTOWN.

Joe Kerr in Collier's Weekly In Drowsland, You understand,

state of Innocence right by the source of the River of Which the Grandma Starks watch over, While honey-bug bees, 'Neath funny-bug trees, Croon lullabys in sweet clover.

n Cuddledowntown there are Choo-choo

Are the engineers one meets; From Piggybacktown to Pattycakeville cars run, hissing, screeching, While wonderful toys, For girls and boys, Can always be had by reaching,

). Cuddledowntown is a village of dreams

WILLIAM AS A COLLEGE BOY. How the Kniser Conducted Himself

While at School. The present kaiser attended the University of Bonn, remaining there for four terms, from 1877 to 1879. He joined the society called "Borussia" and was an active mem ber of this corps, like his father Frederick before him. Naturally there was some disposition to show him some consideration, but German student corps are most democratic institutions and Prince Wilhelm insisted upon being treated just like the others. He took part in the fencing bouts, giving and taking hard blows, but there is no record of his having been wounded. Perhaps the fact that one arm is shrunken prevented him from entering any real fight with swords,

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corps of Bonn I have learned to understand

blew the breath out of their bodies in th endeavor to obtain the desired size, The commission must be executed-that A great premium was offered to the one who could solve the problem. Again the ceived me in the student corps and in the ject seemed unattainable, when at last a

> lungs, he would rinse his mouth first with a little water to refresh them. He applied his mouth to the pipe and ouffed to such purpose that the vitreous ball swelled and puffed nearly to the required dimensions, up to them, beyond them, "Hold! Hold!" cried the lookers on. "You are doing too much; and how did you do

> long-bearded Russian stepped forward and

"The matter is simple enough," answered the long beard, "but first, where is my premium?

And when he had clutched the promised bounty he explained.

He had retained some of the water in his mouth, which had passed thence into the glowing ball and then becoming steam had rendered him this good service.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The extent of the business done by Milwaukee justices and marrying parsons may be amagined from the fact that the practical certainty of the passage of a license law by the legislature has induced a lake transportation company to consider the advis-ability of taking off one of the boats used in its Milwaukee service.

Frank R. Fisher, a traveling salesman for a clothing company of Utica, N. Y., disap-peared from Waterloo, Ind., on the night of the 13th, the time appointed for his mar-ringe to Miss Jennie Showalter, a wellringe to Miss Jennie Showaiter, a well-known belle of that city. The couple had been cognized for some months, and last evening was the date set for the wedding, the immediate family only to be present. Sherrily before the time set Fisher called on the bride and said he would return at the appointed hour. The bride was then attired in her wedding rown and the clergyman on n her wedding gown and the clergyman on hand to perform the ceremony. But Fisher failed to show up.

A millionaire clubman, representative of an iron manufacturing firm known all over the country and the owner of one of the finest country houses in the region just north of New York city, took for his wife on the 7th inst the beautiful young woman who had been the governess of his children. James W. Quintard, a member of the family that founded the Quintard Iron works, and Miss Hedwig Johannes Ballenberger, formerly of Switzerland, were married in the Second Presbyterian church at Paterson, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Shaw. The wedding was a very quiet one. Mr. Quintard had been married three times previously.

Sarah Grand, writing to the Gentlewoman on 'At What Age Should Girls Marry?' says: "It has come to pass that the modern girl marries later in life than her predecessor. She feels that there is no hurry and takes plenty of time to look about her. The healthy-minded would generally prefer to marry, but just at what age it is some-what hard to determine. It seems to me that the only possible answer to the ques-tion is also the most obvious, namely, when to the character and capacity of the girl. Some girls are sensible women at 15; some are never sensible women at all. The Amelia Sedley sort of girl is a survival of the chattel period, and as she never acquires the sort of discretion which is a safe conduct through life it makes no difference at what age she marries. She is the clinging sort of creature who looks about for a man to lean upon and senerally finds one, for men in creature who looks about for a man to lean upon and generally finds one, for men in theory still prefer her. They sentimentalize on the subject in their youth and talk about the ivy and the oak. When they are captured, if they do not suffer the fate of the oak smothered by the ivy, but survive to tell the tale, they still cling to their theory; but they spend the letsure hours of their middle age at their clubs."

THE UNIVERSITY OF BONN.

dent life.

GLASS BLOWING EXTRAORDINARY.

Bearded Prussian. The Emperor Nicholas wished to illumi-nate the Alexander column in a grand style.

she arrives at years of discretion, happens at various ages, according character and capacity of the girl.

So William II of Germany has a pretty lofty idea of the value of the German stu-

The size of the round lamps to be used

their middle age at their clubs."

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******************* THE OLD HORN BOOK.

What is a born book? Don't be ashamed and clearer horn over the printed slip of to say "I don't know," for that is precisely what Mr. Gladstone said when some one wrote to him to ask if he had one in his library. There are only a few of them known to be in existence, the famous British Museum library has but three and only one

has been found in the whole of the United A forn book was nothing but a piece of wood on which a slip of paper with the small letters and capitals printed in order was pasted and then covered with a piece of transparent horn so that the children could not spoil or tear the paper while they were learning their letters. It was made in this way: After the plece of wood (usually oak) had been cut in the shape of a square paddle the printed sheet was pasted on the broad surface; the horn was laid on top, and over it one of the pieces of thin

which an iron tack was driven. Then the +Asbedefghijklmnopq ristuvwxyz& seios ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ RSTUVWXYZ

aciou | aciou

narrow brass, through the central part of

ab eb ib ob ub | ba be bi bo bu ac ec ic oc uc | ca ce ci co cu ad ed id od ud | da de di do du In the Name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghoft. Amen. OUR Father, which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy Name; thy Kingdom come, thy Will be done on Earth, as it is in Heaven, Give us this Day our daily Bread; and forgive usour Trefpasses, as we forgive them that trespals against us: And

deliver us from Evil. Amen. A PAGE FROM AN OLD ENGLISH HORN

BOOK. other strips of brass were tacked on around the edge, and the horn and brass strips clipped off even. The child was thus provided with a strong and durable copy of the letters from which it could learn to read.

lead us not into Temptation, but

The earliest horn book of modern times dates to the year 1450, but it is thought certain that similar devices were used in Rome and Greece, if not in Egypt. Books were too expensive in the early days of printing to entrust them to the tender mercies of children, and so the horn book was invented. Horn had long been used for window panes, and its hardness and transparency naturally suggested its use as a covering of the paper. The earliest specimens of this "first primer" contain, besides the capitals and small letters and Arabic numerals, a copy of the Lord's prayer, which thus formed the

child's first reading lesson. The nobility of England and little kings and queens were not satisfied with so common a thing as a horn book, and so theirs

the fetters were engraved on the silver. There is one still in existence which was resented by Oneen Elizabeth to a little lord of her court and it is, of course, very handsome. The ordinary horn book from which fommy Jones and Susan Brown learned heir A, B, C, was really of horn and cost out a penny or two pence at most. One of these was sold at auction in 1893 for \$325, so rare have they become. All that could be gathered for exhibition in 1882 were eight and they aroused a great deal of interest.

As fate as the beginning of the nine eenth century the little children in England sed the horn book, and it is said that their shape was so convenient that the teacher sometimes used it upon the head or hand of a stupid or lazy pupil. The pilgrim fathers undoubtedly brought over horn books with them, for the only one found in this country is exactly like those made in England. Some of the wooden horn books were covered on he back with leather to add to their durability. Still more elaborate ones had pictures under each letter, just like the picture alphabets in our A, B, C books-under A was an apple, under B a bull, under C a cat, etc. On one of these there is a line of advice at the top and bottom of the page: 'He that ne'er learns his A, B, C, Forever

will a Blockhead be. But he that learns these letters fair, shall have a coach to take the air." The most interesting form of the horn ook undoubtedly was that one made of ginger bread. It had all the letters on it like real horn book, and according to the poet; To Master John the English maid A horn book gives of gingerbread: And that the child may learn the bet As he can name he eats the letter; Proceeding thus with vast delight, He spells and gnaws from left to right,

SON OF PERSIA'S RULER. French Tutor of Chon-el-Saltanet Tells About Him. I was presented to the little prince of Persia the 5th of April, 1851. He was then ust 10 years old. I had been sent for to teach him French and entered at once upon my duties. His name is Melik Men Sovra Mirza, or Melik Men; but it is the custom n Persia to designate men by their "picture name," given them to describe their peculiar characteristics, and therefore he was called Choa-el-Saltanet, the Sunbeam of the World (or the government of Persia).

The more I learned of his character the better I liked him. He was a docile, intelligent and gifted pupil and a sincere, affeclionate and faithful friend. The little boy had a wonderful memory and it was not ong before he thicad to me fluently in French. His memory made it, during the first months, unnecessary for him to study hard. I grew so fond of him that it worried me because instead of running about and playing like children of his age, he would sit for hours perched like a bird upon his cushion, looking far away, often with N. Y., there hangs a particularly pleasing tears in his eyes; then coming suddenly out and sweet-toned bell, which every Sunday me and hovering about, ask me a thousand | congregation together for worship and which | questions upon philosophical subjects, reasoning like a man to support his own broad views. He lived the usual life of a young foes, Persian prince, under the vigilant eye of an aged and very careful governor, who the church was nearing completion. watched critically his every movement, that time one of the residents of Ellicott- that the dre-Melik Men was habituated from infancy to ville visited New York and while there he had finished. the royal state of a sultan. He had a palace was informed that a Yankee ship, lately

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CHOA-EL-SALTANET and the customs of the country forbade him to live with his family, but he clung to Melek Men and the child was with him almost constantly. When he was with his army the shah housed Melek in a little but close to his own, and when he went upon his tiger hunts and when he pursued the arghali into the abrupt rocky heights which look down on Hadji Tehai, and when he drove the bears up to the tall summits of

Schend, whenever it was possible he carried with him the delicate Choa-el-Saltanet. The palace of the shah, the home of Choael-Saltanet, is a city in itself, a city composed of palaces which are set in different parts of a beautiful and vast park. The pavilion in the garden of the orange trees is furnished with a terrestrial globe, made of solid gold. On this globe the oceans, the continents and the islands are formed by precious stones. The seas are emeralds and India is mapped out in amethysts. Africa is in rubless, Persia is in turquoises and France and England are in diamonds. All the names of the countries are picked out in brilliantly

cut, many facetted smaller diamonds. HISTORIC SPANISH BELL.

Rung in Honor of American Victories Over Spain. picturesque tower of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church in Ellicottville, of one of his dreams, he would run to meet and on church days and holidays calls the during our late war rang out the announcement of our victories over our Spanish Its history dates back to about 1837, when

bearers, who were followed by regiments its captain was an old acquaintance. He meters. Excitement is great in all the lit- Komitat (feast) was tendered him on July of soldiers and to the duties of his rank he hunted up the ship and during the course | tle villages near it. The inhabitants had to | 31. The streets of Bonn were gally decowas forced to devote the greater part of his of a visit to its skipper learned that there But as soon as his hour of liberty was an old church bell on board. sounded he would speed away to the low, The captain had got hold of it on one plain house, built like the nest of a bird of his trips to Spain and had used it for upon the ground, and perching upon his ballast for his ship. It had been with him sushion, his delicate chin resting on his for three or four voyages across the ocean,

ittle fist, he would gaze off into the clouds. but he was not unwilling to part with it Movzaffer-ed-Dine, who was at that time for a reasonable sum. The country merchant are those which are stronger than we. They the ruling spirit, both at the kneipe (drinkvaliahd of Irant (or heir apparent), lived at | made a conditional arrangement for its pur-Tabriz with his four sons. He loved them all | chase and returned to his home. A popular with deep devotion, but it seemed to me be subscription was started and when the \$125 loved Melek Men the best. Court etiquette necessary for the purchase of the bell and its transmission to Ellicottville was raised the order was sent for its forwarding. But of inclined planes, among which a bed of by this time the old bell was dancing over clay is found placed immediately above the the waves on another journey to European very hard bed, of granite, perhaps. countries and it was not until months afterward that word came that it was awaiting

the order of the purchasers, It was raised to its place in the steeple with great labor, and for nearly thirty years not only summoned people to divine service, but was rung regularly every day at 6 a. m., 12 m. and 9 p. m. It was also used as a fire alarm, and on occasions of general rejoicing.

The bell was cast during the reign of Philip V, and for more than a century hung in a monastery on the outskirts of Malaga. In 1838 Maria Christina, queen to Ferdinand VII, grasped the reins of government on the death of the king in the name of her daughter. Don Carlos protested and laid claim to the throne, in accordance with the Salic law forbidding to females the right of succession, which Don Carlos claimed had been illegally abrogated by Ferdinand. Maria Christina was compelled to espouse liberalism in order to secure support. The Inquisition was abolished, the Jesuits expelled and many monasteries and churches where the priests had been especially obnoxious to the liberal party were sacked and burned in the encounters which followed.



a century before, was turned into a heap of ruins. Some enterprising dealer in junk afterward sold the bell to the ship captain for ballast. MOUNTAINS WHICH WALK.

The one, which at this moment occupies attention by exciting anxiety, is not making its first attempt. It is some time ago that it was displaced and cut off the passage of the trains for Nimes, France, then At the movement stopped and it was thought

fly in all haste, for the fall of the mass would come sooner or later. To prop up the descending mountain by some system of support would appear the he said: "I am very sorry that I must leave project of pygmies undertaking the work of your jolly ranks so soon. You have re- human bellows toiled and puffed. Their ob-

tions; two things which we cannot govern.

uddledowntown is near Cradleville, Where the sand men pitch their tents;

a wondrous village, this Cuddledown-

town,
For its people are all sleepers;
And never a one,
From dark till dawn,
Has ever a use for peepers,
They harness gold butterflies to Sunbeams—
Play horse with them, a-screaming,
While never a mite.
Throughout the night,
E'er dreams that he's dreaming,

In all of the beautiful streets;
And round bald heads
And curly heads

O. Cuddledowntown is a village of a Where little tired legs find rest;

"Tis in God's hand—

"Tis Holy Land—

Not far from mother's breast,
And many a weary, grown-up man,
With sad soul, heavy, aching,
Could he lie down
In this sweet town.

In this sweet town, Might keep his heart from breaking.

aside from the fact that no one would have dared to challenge the heir-apparent to the

were made with silver backs and had finer full of servants, valets, cooks and standard from Spain, had arrived in port and that | Mountain of the Gulf had leaped over thirty | end of the summer term of 1879, a solemn men exerted themselves in vain and almost

rated as the students marched in procession to the Hotel Kley, where a great feast was was self-evident; but how? pread. The prince made a speech in which

declared that he could do it-he had strong ing bouts) and in the fencing hall. It is a good, German, courageous spirit, to which I hope to remain true to the very end." In 1891 the emperor presided at a feast tendered him on a visit to Bonn, by the students of the university, and on that occasion he said: "It is my firm conviction that every young man who enters a student corps receives a powerful life impulse it all?" from the spirit which prevails there. It is



THE KAISER WHEN A STUDENT AT

aims. I hope that so long as there are German student corps the spirit which is aroused in the corps, increased by courage and strength, will continue, telling in good hard blows. Our duels are not generally understood. But that should not drive us astray. We who have belonged to the student corps, we know better. As in the middle ages, human strength and courage were increased by the turners, so now by the spirit and communal life of the corps the quality of steadfastness will be raised to a higher degre to be of the greatest value in

Wonderful Lung Power of a Long

That he was very popular appears from the for the purpose was indicated and the glasses It began again; in forty-eight hours the fact that when he left the university at the ordered at the manufactory, where the work-

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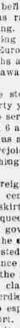
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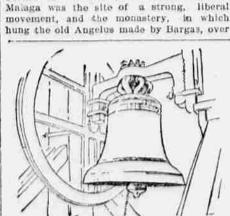
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such as the Fourth of July and Washington's



SPANISH BELL THAT RANG FOR AMERICAN VICTORIES.

One Inspiring Phenomenon Seen in France. Walls have ears; here are mountains with

that the dreadful phenomenon of sliding throne