# EBEESNIBER OWN

EVERAL new Busy Bees have joined the ranks of the writers, and two of the new ones this week are from distant cities, one being from Lusk, Wyo., and one from Chicago, but the new Busy Bee from Wyoming is a cousin of one of our recent prize winners. The editor is always glad to welcome new Busy Bees, and they often have new ideas and new subjects to write about. We have received some splendid animal stories and the editor hopes to receive more, for surely a lot of Busy Bees have some interesting pets and the editor would be glad to receive pictures of the Busy Bees, with their pets.

The prizes were awarded this week to Willie Cullen, ex-king of the Red side, and to Verna Kirschbraun, both of Omahn, and honorable mention given to Cecil Winnerstein of Chicago. All three on the Red side.

Any of the Busy Bees may send cards to anyone whose name is on the

Postcard Exchange, which now includes: Jean De Long, Ainsworth, Neb.
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Lillan Merwin, Beaver City, Neb.
Mabel Witt, Bennington, Neb.
Agnes Dahmike, Benson, Neb.
Vera Cheney, Croghton, Neb.
Louis Hahr, David City, Neb.
Eunice Bode, Falls City, Neb.
Fay Wright, Fifth and Belle streets, Fremont, Neb.
Ethel Reed, Fremont, Neb.
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Island, Neo.

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Elsle Hamilton, 2029 L. street, Lincoln, Neb.
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Louise Stiles, Lyons, Neb.
Estells McDonald, Lyons, Neb.
Milton Seizer, Nebraska City, Neb.
Harry Crawford, Nebraska City, Neb.
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Lucile Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.
Letha Larkin, South Sixth street, Norolk, Neb.

Edna Enia, Stanton, Neb.

Ina Carney, Sutton, Clay county, Neb.
Clara Miller, Utica, Neb.
Mae Grunke, West Point, Neb.
Elsie Stastny, Wilber, Neb.
Alta Wilken, Waco, Neb,
Mary Fredrick, York, Neb.
Pauline Parks, Tork, Neb.
Edna Behlirg, York, Neb.
Carrie B. Bartlett, Fontanelle, Ia.
Irene Reynolds, Little Sioux, Ia.
Ethel Mulholland, Box 71, Malvern, Ia.
Elegnor Mellor, Malvern, Ia.
Kathryne Mellor, Malvern, Ia.
Mildred Robertson, Manilla, Ia.
Buth Robertson, Manilla, Ia.
Edith Amend, Sheridan, Wyo.
Henry L. Workinger, care Sterling Remedy company, Attica, Ind. tolk, Neb.

Emma M. "quardt, Fifth street and Madison avenue, Norfolk, Neb.

Mildred F. Jones, North Loup, Neb.
Hugh Rutt, Leshara, Neb.
Hester E. Rutt, Leshara, Neb.
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Mildred Jensen, 2707 Leavenworth street,
Omaha.

Pauline Schulte, 412 West Pourth street, Grand Island, Neb.

Two Popular Busy Bees



LOUISE STILES AND ESTELLE M'DONALD OF LYONS, NEB.

name it.

eldest was a girl of twelve, named Jean-

ette, the youngest a little girl of three,

named Martha. When the dog first came

into the family they didn't know what to

A long time went by and the family were

preparing for a trip to Europe, and still

They were two days at sea when a ter-

ship. The life boats sailed away and they

had sailed quite far when they discovered

that both Martha and the dog were miss-

The dog seeing Martha left on the ship

(Honorable Mention.)

A Selfish Little Girl

always get what they want.

Laura's real name is Cecil Winnerstein.

The Disturbed Picnic

came lost. After wandering about all day,

marked on the drawing for you.

and at last he consented.

# When Toodles was a Fairy

BY MELENA DAVIS



yard an' play fairy," cried on her bed of leaves. the first of October. Every-

"Who'll be fairy this time?" asked Tot- even to their hair." tie, gay in the happy anticipation of playrame dear to her and her brother. chil-dren?" walled Tottle in a very weak

Which he fairy, bruvere" 131 be fairy. Pottle, for the las' time voice. we played you was fairy, an' you got

"All right," agreed Tottie. And away the two ran into the big fenced back yard where there were a great many splendid

trees of spreading limbs, just the sort of place for the game of "fairy."

"Now. I'll lie down on this bed of leaves," said Tottle, dropping on the brilliant colors that had fallen from the them." trees. "An' I'll play I'm a poor lady what is very, very sick, an' lying in a hovel. An' I'll play my little boy and girl have if in pain. goned to their grandmothers for some bread to keep me from starving, an' that chariot what you've brought wif you, an' chil-dern."

"Oh, yes, that'll be lots of fun!" declared Toddles. Then he climbed into the tree that Tottle had lain down under, the elm tree with the many low-growing dies said: "I'm all ready new, Tottle, Le's

'Well, I'll play I'm calling to my little boy an' girl. Come, Ethel Grace, an' Harry James, mamma wants a drink of water. Oh, what will I do?-I'm so very, very ill!" Toddles, sitting up and rubbing his bruised never left his homework undone again and analysis and the beautiful graceful and Tottle strategic and the same question. At last adorned the heavens. "Oh, my chil-dern! What will become of came down I might 'ave broke my arm. His mother said that it served him right if she could get her mamma up she might scattered with faded brown leaves. The them? Space a wolf should catch them or maybe my leg or something. But If because he was disobedient, and it shows the beautiful to the could get her mamma up she might because he was disobedient, and it shows the could get her mamma up she might because he was disobedient, and it shows the could get her mamma up she might because he was disobedient, and it shows the could get her mamma up she might because he was disobedient, and it shows the could get her mamma up she might because he was disobedient. save them!"

ME, Tottle, le's go into the Again Tottle groaned aloud and turned

Mabel Shelfelt, 4914 North Twenty-fifth

Mapel Shellelt, 4918 North Twenty-lifts Street, Omaha. Wilma Howard, 4722 Capitol avenue, Omaha. Hulda Lundburg, Fremont, Neb. Emerson Goodrich, 4919 Nicholns street,

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Omaha. Hilah Fisher, 1210 South Eleventh street,

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Agnes Richmond, Orleans, Neb.
Zola Beddeb, Orleans, Neb.
Marie Fleming, Osceola, Neb.
Lotta Woods, Pawnee City, Neb.
Earl Perkins, Reddington, Neb.
Emma Kostal, 1516 O street, South Omaha.
Ethel Enis, Stanton, Neb.
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Ina Carney, Sutton, Clay county, Neb.

Maurice Johnson, 1627 Locust street,

Toddles to his little sister. The "Now play I heard you and am coming." morning was warm and bright, called Toddies from above. "All right," just like summer, though it was said Tottle in a very healthy voice. "Ah, good woman, here am I," called

where the leaves were turning red and yel- Toddie in a falsetto voice. "I can save low and brown, painting the landscape to thou and your little children. They are look just like a great autumn picture in now being followed by a great wolf what the parlor of Toddle's and Tottie's home. means to de-vour them, clothes and all, "Oh' oh, oh, good fairy, save my little

"Oh, you oughn't to have called me a

curriage shed for the clouds, fairy yet, for you aren't s'posed to know into up the effu tree what has all who I am till I tell you," cried Toddles the limbs a growing out of its sides. It's impatiently. "Now, play 'at you don't so edsy to climb." know who I am. Just play 'at you call out and ask me." "Oh, all right, Bruver," said Tottle

> "Oh, kind person who are you?" "I'm a fairy from the clouds," explained Toddles in the high faisetto voice. "And if thou will go with me we can overtake

my bed of rags," said Tottle, writhing as do it in for it had to be ready to take to and when Martha and the dog arrived a train time when they got to the station. "Ah, I'll make you well," said Toddles,

pulling a little sprig from the tree bough a great wolf meets them on the road an' to use as a wand. "I'll wave my wand to read. is about to eat 'em up when you-who's over you and make you strong again. the fairy-comes flying up from the clouds Here! One, two, three!" And Toddles work now, Frank," said his mother. an' tells me of my little chil-dern's danger. waved the little branch above Tottie's You touch me with a wand an' it makes head. But in his eagerness to wave it Frank. me well, and I jump up an' get into a well-as he thought a real fairy would do were she waving a wand-the little fel- So instead of obeying his mother, Frank can be so selfish and only think of our station their aunt was there and they away we fly like the win' and save my low leant too far out from the bough sup- read the newspaper until 6 o'clock. porting him and lost his balance. Down They then had their luncheon and then name is Laura. One Sunday her mother pleasant time they returned to their own he fell with a bump on the ground below the door bell rang. It was Frank's aunt took sick. During the week her mamma home, Johnny happy in the knowledge that made him give forth a shrick like a and cousin, who had come to spend the had promised to take her to visit her uncle Comanche Indian.

branches. Once perched on a spreading leaped up in time to save herself from of his home work. He left his cousin to laid down and went to sleep. Little Laura being in the way of his fall, and stood do his work, but it was too late to do it had her mind on this all the time. When Myrtie Jensen, Aged II Years, 2009 Izard laughing at the poor fairy whose wings now. There was so much noise and talk her mamma had siept an hour, Laura had falled in their duty.

"Oh, you looked so fun-ny, Bruver!" it away. said Tottle, between laughs.

And Tottle stretched herself and meaned head. "It didn't feel good to fall like that, while he read the paper. He always does woke up her mamma. She knew her sitting on the grass in a meadow. The other mountain system in the world in standing on the world in standing or the world in the w mouned as if lying on a bed of sickness. If the limbs hadn't a-caught me as I it first now. and eat them up? Oh, what can I do to you're going to giggle I won't play any there is some truth in the saying. "Work always got what she was promised but this sighed and then thought of the sunny more. I'll let the wolf eat up your little first and play afterward."

### **RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS**

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CHILDREN'S DEFARTMENT

Omaha Bee.

(First Prige.)

Then she assumed her weak voice again: Work First and Play Afterward alone had barked but nobody heard him Willie Cullen, Ex-King Bee, 3212 Webster and he found himself alone with Martha.

Street, Omaha. Red. The ship was rapidly sinking when a heat

ground which was strewn with leaves of your little chil-dern before the wolf gets a Sunday afternoon and Frank had not ship. done his home work yet from last week. The family had walted at Liverpool. morning.

Frank had just come in from out of doors ness they named him Loyal. and had taken up Sunday morning's paper

"I think you had better do your home

"Very well, then," said his mother.

evening. Frank had lots of fun and auntie on Sunday. But as her mamma Tottle, hearing the noise of his falling, with his cousin, but suddenly he thought was sick she could not go. Her mamma that he couldn't do it. So he had to put asked her father, shall we wake mamma.

The next morning he had to stay and do

#### (Second Prize.) How Loyal Cot His Name Verna Kirschbraun, Aged 12 Years, 511 South Twenty-fourth Street,

Omaha, Red. Leyal was a big Newfoundland dog be- Helen McFarlane, Aged 13 Years, Lusk, the far south. She had of course, to obey seventy-five whose height exceeds 24,000 of the observer and at a distance of less onging to a family named Grey. These Wyo. Blue. longing to a family named Grey. There were two children in the family. The One day Tona, Florence, Alice and Ger-

chil-dern, so I will." And Toddles got up

in a very indignant frame of mind and

shook the dry leaves and dust from his

"Oh, I'll net giggle any more," promised

Tottie, coming to her brother's side and

helping to dust him off. "Come, le's keep

on playin' till we've got my little chil-dern

away from the big wolf. An' if we don't

"All right" said Toddles, again in a

good humor. "Play 'at I'm down from the

clouds already, an' that you're well and

that we've got into my charlot-what is

pulled through the clouds by elk-and are

off for the woods where your little chil-

Then, with Tottie beside him, holding

to his arm. Toddles called to his eik to be

off, and away they ran, pretending the chairot was carry them like the wind

through the air. And just as they had rescued the little play children from the

big play wolf they heard their mother's

luncheon to them on the lawn."

voice calling to them: "Come, dearies. Two boys were camping in the woods on

Freddie and Mary are here to play with a mountain side. One day they started

you for an hour. Come, you may serve out to explore their surroundings and be-

Then the chariot, the alk, the fairy and and crossing and recrossing their path

and Toddles and Tottle ran in the house their cabin. See if you can follow their

as fast as they could to greet their little crooked wanderings with a pencil point.

dern are being followed by the wolf."

hurry up about it we'll be too late."

head and clothes.

First they fished and went in wading. then they went over the meadow a little way to some tall rocks called "The Big Red Rocks," but when they got there they saw some boys coming, so they ran back to the creek and hid in the bushes.

meadow by the creek to have a little picnic.

After they had sat there a few minutes they heard the boys hallowing and the girls were frightened and ran upon the way, so they picked up their dinner palls can and ran over to a big cave in the meadow and went in.

After they had sat there about fifteen minutes they heard the boys coming, so they sat very still. After awhile they peeped out and saw the boys passing by. still looking for them.

All of the girls' faces were red and hot. so Florence and Gertrude went to the creek and got some water in the dinner pail and they bathed their hot faces in the cool water. Alice told the girls to listen and they heard the boys coming toward the cave, so they got out and ran across the meadow, and there they saw Gertrude's brother, Albert, with a load of

The girls called to him and he stopped and took them on the load of hay, and they had a pleasant ride home.

### Result of a Quarrel

Hulda Lundberg, Queen Bee, Aged 14 Years, 348 D Street, Fremont, Blue, "There! You're it!" said Ruth. "Oh, I am not. I was on my base," sald

"You were not," said Ruth, "and I won't play if you cheat that way."

"Well, don't then," said Evelyn. sure we can get along without you." Ruth walked away and sat down on the grass.

Evelyn and Ruth were neighbors, so they had been great friends. Evelyn was very impolite and had short red hair and blue eyes. Ruth had long brown curls and brown eyes. She was more polite than Evelyn. Evelyn was very jealous of Ruth's curls,

so she told every one she hated curls. When school was out Ruth and Evelyn went home the same way; then Evelyn said "Smarty!"

"Sure! Don't you wish you were?" said Ruth. Evelyn ran after Ruth, but Ruth was

too quick for her. Evelyn fell on a board and tore her dress. She also hurt herself very badly and told her mother that Ruth tore her dress.

pair of scissors. After school she told Alaska is cold, with long nights and short often wanted to go on such a trip." several girls what she was going to do. days, except in midsummer. The sun The fairy said, "Come, then," and took them crossly.

When Ruth was not looking Evelyn ran Sitka. The principal river is the Yukon. trimmed with flowers. They had a delightup to her and grabbed one of her curls. "Ouch!" cried Ruth.

the dog had no name. The children begged the captain to let the dog sail with them, pocket and cut-not the curl, which she had mos catch seals for their fur and meat. cool bed to sleep in. intended to do, but her own finger. Oh, how it hurt! She ran back and mais. rible storm arose and the ship started to forth and cried terribly. When her mother sink. The life boats were brought down came she took her to a doctor and had the and in the hurry and rush to get in the wound dressed. But this gave Evelyn a Wyo. Blue. life boats the family got separated from good lesson and she has now learned not. One bright morning Earl came running remembered what he had heard. Martha and she was left on the sinking to be so cross to her friends.

## Johnnie's Car Ride

Lena Cox, Aged 12 Years, Tekamah, Neb.

Having never ridden on a train, it was The ship was rapidly sinking when a boat Frank was a boy about 12 years old and went by and he barked and was soon heard his aunt, who lived in Bancroft? The was he not to go that very day to see went. was in the seventh grade at school. It was by the people, who took them both on the family was ready by 2:30 o'clock, thinking the train was to go at 3:30 instead of 4:30. "But I am so ill that I can't rise from He had only this afternoon and evening to England trying to find out about the ship, pass off the time, but it was far from Mrs. Harrison read a story aloud so as to school and hand to the teacher Monday short time afterwards they found each After waiting awhile the train pulled in other, and because of the dog's faithful- and then began the bustle and confusion of getting on it. They had to go through two cars before they found seats. When they had taken possession of their seat Johnnie wanted to know if they were "Oh, I want to read the paper," said Cecil Wirterstein, Aged 10 Years, 1412 going, "for," said he, "It looks like the Prank.

Roscoe Street, Chicago. Red. freight cars and telegraph poles are going freight cars and telegraph poles are going It's very queer how we little children instead of us. When they arrived at the own pleasure. I know a little girl, her all went to her home together. After a that he had ridden on a car for once in his life.

## The Departure of Summer

It was a cool September evening. The moon was just rising above the eastern Her father said no, she needs the rost. horizon, while the silvery stars already are presented in a popular manner. Almost every five minutes she kept on

A beautiful, graceful young maiden was mamma. She knew her sixting of the grass was turning brown and was already other mountain system in the world in standing on the western side of the Indus southland to which she would soon return time her mamma was sick so she could not keep the promise. Little girls can't to me."

all his commands.

sobbing violently.

they begged. bade Summer good-bye.

immediately. sultation with his assistant, Jack Frost.

of the prettiest flowers had perished. leafless, the grass and flowers had dis- twenty-eight mountains. appeared and everything was the picture Thus far 887 mountains have been meas-

kingdom to Winter.

# Bruiser

even the two childern were forgotten, many times, they succeeded in reaching was going down town very early, and Himalayas progresses, shall this vast array found a poor, sick little kitten. He put it of summits be designated. playfellows, Freddy and Mary, who had The black line indicates their path. They in his cart and wrapped it up in sacks to Of the seventy-five greatest peaks only keep it warm, and gave it to me. When I nincteen have native names. The Survey come from across the street to pay them started from the door-the place being first saw the cat it would not play at all, says it would be a mistake to attempt to

# Prattle of the Youngsters

"Papa, why didn't you wear a pair last "do not drink tea from your saucer." night ""

"A pair of what, child?"

"A pair of skates." 'What does the boy mean?"

"Why, Bill, the coachman, told the cook bank, and there they saw the boys had a that you had a lovely skate on last night told you to," said his mother. snake on a stick and were coming that when you tame home."-Baltimore Ameri-

> Dorothy's mother found her with an your saucer?" alarm clock on her foot and the alarm set o'clock.

"Well, for goodness saks, Dorothy, what mischief are you up to now?" "Why, mother, I'm not in any mischief, but my foot's asleep and I want to wake it up."-Puck.

In one of New York's public schools a teacher was explaining the word "recuper-

ate" to the class. "Bobby," she asked, "suppose your papa worked hard all day, he would be tired and worn out, wouldn't he?" Yes, Miss."

is over for the day, what does he do?" "Ah," replied Bobby, "that's what mother wants to know."-Harper's Weekly.

Before Willie started for Mrs. Smith's house, where he was invited to dinner, his mother gave him some final advice. "Above all things," cautioned his mother, gine,

but would lay on the floor all the time. their mothers would worry, they said it We thought he would not live, but now he was going to rain and they would stay has grown very large. In the summer he there over night. They made a fire and gets so thin that he looks like a shadow, cooked the squirrel for their supper. They and in the winter he gets very fat. He is then went to sleep and were sleeping peacea pretty maltese and his fur is very long. fully when a noise awakened them. Arthur We named him Bruiser, because he plays was to his feet with his gun in his hand so rough.

around to see who was calling him, and news of their narrow escape on that dreadwhen he would find out that it was the ful night and why they were away all parrot he would come back looking very night. disgusted. He comes up every morning early and wakes us up by mewing.

#### Alaska

By Leslie Warne, Kennard, Neb. Red. Alaska is in the northwestern part of when he heard a voice may: "I have come North America. It is bounded on the to grant the wish you made yesterday." They told her not to, but she answered shines for three months nearly all the him by the hand. They went down to a time. The capital of this territory is take and got in a beautiful little boat, all This river is over 2,000 miles long and car- ful time going across the lake. When they ries freight and passengers. Other rivers got in Fairyland the little people greeted Evelyn pulled her scissors from her are the Porcupine and Tanana. The Eski- them kindly and then gave Harry a nice The Eskimos dress in skins and fur of ani-

# The Hunt

Arthur wants to know if I may go hunting with him. We won't go far. Please The late Josiah W. Leeds of Philadelphia let me go. He has a lunch all fixed and was noted for his life long fight against imwe'll have a jolly time."

not surprising that Johnnie Harrison mother. "But be sure and be back by sun- number of cases he even succeeded in havshould be on tip-toe with expectation, for set." "Allright," said Carl, and away he ing nude statuary draped.

They trudged on through the woods until Osientation he abhorred-especially the osthey came to a brook, where they sat down and ale heartily. Then they got a had once seen in a secluded graveyard. Pretty soon they shot a squirrel and Arthur, looking at his watch, saw that it imagine, said: was 3 o'clock.

ered in the heavens, and not thinking how us again."-St. Louis Republic.

Willie promised. When he get back home his mother inquired how he had enjoyed himself. Willie said he had enjoyed himseif immensely.

"I hope you did everything the way I "Yes'm, I did." answered Willie some-

what he statingly, "And you did not drink your tea from

"Yes, mamma, I did," replied Willie, but Mrs. Smith drank her tea from her saucer first."-New York Sun.

The wagons of the "greatest show on earth" passed up the avenue at daybreak. Their incessant rumble soon awakened 10rear-old Billie and his 5-year-old brother Robert. Their mother feigned sleep as the two white-robed figures crept past her bed into the hall, on the way to investigate. Robert struggled manfully with the unaccustomed task of putting on his clothes. "Walt for me, Billy," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get ahead of me."

Then, when night comes and his work Billie, who was having troubles of his

Mother started to the rescue, and then paused as she heard the voice of her younger, guarded but anxlous and insis-

"You ask her, Billie. You've known her longer than I have."-Everybody's Maga-

in a second. He shot thrice at a black One day about a year ago, a parrot figure which was entering the cabin. It lived next door who would call, "come rolled over, and finding it was a hear they kitty, kitty," when the cat would chase started home at daybreak to break the

## Harry's Dream

By Aleda Bennett, Aged II Years, Elnin, Neb. Blue. Harry Brown was lying on the ground

tore her dress.

north by the Arctic ocean; on the east by Harry looked up and saw a little fairy.

The next morning Evelyn decided to get British Columbia, and on the south and standing beside him. He said, "I will be even with Ruth, so she took with her a west by the Pacific ocean. The cffmate of very glad to have you take me, for I have

In the morning Harry went to see the fairy school and see the sick fairles. Just as he was going to hear them sing, he

Plain, but Sufficient.

modesty. Mr. Leeds reformed the theat-"I guess you may go this time," said his rical poster, he elevated painting and in a

He loved simplicity as he loved modesty.

tentation of funerals and cemeteries. He used often to quote an epitaph that he This epitaph, which was cut on the simplest, cheapest stone it is possible to

"This monument is very plain, no doubt, They went on until they came to a rude but all the money in the world would not cabin, which they entered. Clouds gath- have brought our poor father back to

## Mighty Himalayan Mountains



HE geological survey of India attach an actual name to every peak.

The first impression one gets from them all Asia is one whose name few persons

themselves.

She was Summer, whose place was soon are many hundreds of summits whose thrust skyward from a base that is only to be taken by Autumn. Father Time had height is not yet known. But of the 3,500 feet above the sea, so that 23,120 feet requested her to return to her home in peaks that have been measured there are of it is completely exposed to the gaze Just then Miss Marigold and Miss Poppy It is certain that there is no mountain view of this overwhelming spectacle, with came to bid her farewell. They were of this height in North America, and if its vast snow fields, glaciers and crags.

there is so lofty a summit in South Amer-"Oh, dear Summer, how we wish that ich the fact is yet to be shown. Each of you might stay! Please take us with you," these seventy-five mountains is nearly or more than two miles higher than the loft-One by one Nature and all her children- lest eminence of Europe and stands fourthe birds, bees, butterflies and flowers- fifths of a mile or more above the highest point in Africa.

A few days later Autumn appeared upon The geological survey catalogues these the scene, while Summer vanished almost seventy-five principal peaks in five classess in order of magnitude. The peaks of the He treated Mother Nature nicely the first first magnitude, exceeding 28,000 feet in few days, but one night he held a con- height, include only Mount Everest and Kinchiniunga I; peaks of the second mag-The next morning the earth was robed nitude, between 27,000 and 25,000 feet, are in a thin, white matel, which seemed to Kinchinjunga II and Makaia; third magsparkle with diamonds. But how fatal nitude, between 26,000 and 27,000, eleven those seeming-like diamonds were! Many mountains; fourth magnitude, between 25. 000 and 26,000, thirty-two mountains, and In a short while all of the trees were fifth magnitude, between 14,000 and 25,000,

King Autumn did not, however, find it ured whose height is 20,000 feet or more. It is estimated, according to the law of was constantly reproaching him for having probability, based upon the work already was constantly repreaching him for having done, that there are probably 1,303 mountreated her so. So he finally gave up the tains in the Himalayas that are 20,000 feet or more in height.

There are besides many hundreds of prominent but lower summits. Very few. By Helen Rogers, Aged 12 Years. Omaha, of these mountains have native names and Neb. Blue. One cold Sunday morning a paper boy the question arises how, as mapping of the

has just published four large Atsronomers do not name the stars; in pamphiets giving a summary of early days, they grouped them into conthe geological and geographical stellations and they now number them acinformation concerning the cording to right ascension. The Survey Himalayas that has been ac- proposes to follow the method introduced cumulating for a century since the first by Colonel Montgomerie in the Karakoram survey party was sent out among the region, where he has named the whole mountains in 1807. These volumes are writ- region K and its peaks Ki, K2, K3, etc. ten for the general public and the results. The Survey says that the most isolated

and probably the most imposing peak in mountains that they stand in a class by Within sixty miles of it no other summit attains an altitude of more than 17,000, so Though these mighty ranges have been it surpasses all its surroundings by more "But, oh," she said to herself, "I will included in the survey scheme of British than 9,000 feet. The mountain does not miss so many faces that are so familiar India for a century, a great many of their rise from a high elevation, as is the case lofty peaks are not yet mapped and there with many Himalayan summits, but it is

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than forty miles he has an unparalleled





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