HE BUSY BEES have been living up to the adjective in their name and have been sending a great many interesting stories. This week, as you will see by reading the page, there is a variety in the kind of stories.

Two of the Bees who have come to America from the coun-

tries across the ocean tell of their trips here. Both stories tell of the sea voyage, but from different viewpoints. There is the story of another trip, but one which was unplanned and almost had a disastrous ending.

The Bees are writing good stories, because they are telling what they have to tell in a direct, straightforward way.

The prizes this week are won by the queen, Helen Verrill, Blue side, and There's the big blond man with the Florence Wooster, Red side.

Any of the Busy Bees may send cards to anyone whose name is on the As he taps-taps-taps, a-la-rol-dol-dum, Postcard Exchange, which now includes:

Jean De Long, Alnaworth, Neb. irene McCoy, Barnston, Neb. irene McCoy, Barmston, Neb. Lillian Mervin, Beaver City, Neb. Mabel Witt, Bennington, Neb. Anna Gottsch, Bennington, Neb. Minnie Gottsch, Bennington, Neb. Agnes Dampke, Benson, Neb. (Box 12.) Marie Gallagher, Benkleman, Neb. (Box 12.)

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1da May, Central City, Neb.
Vera Cheney, Creighton, Neb.
Louis Hairs, David City, Neb.
Ethea Freddell, Dorchester, Neb.
Aleda Benmett, Elgin, Neb.
Ethel Reed, Fremont, Neb.
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Marion Capps, Gibson, Neb.
Marguerite martholomew, Gothenburg, Neb.
Anna Vors, 407 West Charles street, Grand
Island, Neb.

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Ella Voss. 39; West Charles street, Grand Island, Neb. frene Contello, Hi West Eighth street, Grand Island, Neb.

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Jessie Crawford, 406 West Charles street,
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Pauline Schnitte, Deadwood, S. D.
Martin Murphy, 225 East Ninth Street.
Grand Island, Neb.
Hugh Rutt, Leshara, Neb.
Alice Temple, Lexington, Neb.
Alice Temple, Lexington, Neb.
Anna Nelson, Lexington, Neb.
Anna Nelson, Lexington, Neb.
Marjorie Temple, Lexington, Neb.
Anna Grassmeyer, 1946 C street, Lincoin,
Marian Hamilton, 2029 L street, Lincoin,
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Irighie Disher, 2006 L street, Lincoin,
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Charlotte Bougs, 27 South Fitteents street,
Lincoin.

Library Cilles, Lyons, Neb.
Listene McLonnin, Lyons, Neb.
Milton Scher, Nebrasha Cil., Neb.
Harry Crawford, Nebrasha Cil., Neb.
Latthe Harein, Norrote, Neb.
Letha Larkin, South Sixin street, Norfolk,

Eva Hendee, 482 Dodge street, Omaha. Lulian Wirt, 4158 Cass street, Omaha. Lewis Poff, 315 Franklin street, Omaha. Juanita Innes, 2769 Fort street, Omaha. Bassett Rof, 1814 Binney street, Omaha. Meyer Cohn, Sas Georgia avenue, Omana, Fisien F. Douglas, 1881 G street, Lincoln, Aua Morris, 4421 Franklin street, Omana, Alyrite Jensen, 2008 Earl street, Omana, Orrin Fisher, 1210 S. Eleventh bt. Omana, Misured Erickson, 200 Howard St., Omana, Oscar Erickson, 200 Howard St., Omana, Oscar Erickson, 200 Howard St., Omana, Carl Howard, 122 Capitol avenue, Omana, and Howard, 122 Capitol avenue, Omana, Carl Ericson, 250 Howard St., Omaha, 1818 Howard, 422 Capitol avenue, Omaha, 1818 Houck, 1825 Lothrop street, Omaha, 1818 Houck, 1825 Lothrop street, Omaha, Emerson Goodrich, 4010 Nicholas, Omaha, Emurson Goodrich, 1910 North Fortleth, Omaha, Leon Carson, 1124 North Fortleth, Omaha, Vilma Howard, 472 Capitol avenue, Omaha, Milored Jensen, 2765 Chicago street, Omaha, Edna Heden, 2785 Chicago street, Omaha, Mahel Shelfel, 4018 North Twenty-fifth

Walter Johnson, 366 North Twentieth

Lydia Roth, 505 West Koenig street, Grand

Pauline Squire, Grand, Okl. Fred Shelley, 230 Troup street, Kansas City, Mo.

City, Mo.
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Helen Johnson, 23 South Seventeenth attest, Lincoln.
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Minnie Schlichting, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

Helen Bartos, 2214 South Fourteenth street, Christina Stephan, 2017 South Central

Boulevard. needle. Of course, Gertrude Lenser, 2907 South Twenty-first awhite I let them go. Heden, 2789 Chicago street, Omalia, street, Omaha.

Shelfe't, 4014 North Twenty-fifth Forrest Perrin, 812 South Thirty-seventh

The German Band

H. COME and hear the German And if no money drops in sight Off the German Band will go. Band

A-playing beneath the window! With cheeks and stomachs stuck out

grand, Each doing the best he kin-do.

blg bass drum; He beats in time to the tune; But he stops his taps too scon!





Singly Crawtord, Nebrassa City, Neb.

Little Larkin, South Sixts street, Norfolk, Neb.

Emma Marquardt, Fifth street and Madisen at September 1998. Sixts of Comman.

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middle of what looks like their back. The spot is their stomach and the most comspot is their stomach and the most com-mon kind have an orange stomach and E. Weiss, care Miller, 186 East Third street, New York City.

Edith Matthews, 2082 Oblo street, Omaha. brought them home; they are very pretty.

Madelyn Schimacher, East Dubuque, III.
Carrol Alkinson, 519 West One Hundred
and Twenty-third street, New York City.
Margaret Holland, David City, Neb.
Midred Whitehead, Mitchell, Neb.
Esther McNeal, Wayne, Neb.
Katle Wendt, 200 North Seventeenth street, The baby crabs I found under large

I hope if any of the Busy Bees go to the

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.

4. Original stories or letters only will be used.

Fifteenth Street, Fremont, Neb. One day last autumn I was watching a an car of corn. The chickens were picking One day they were playing down at the the kernels off from the ear when the lake. They saw a boat upturned on the

The ear was so large that the squirrel they got it over they put it in the water couldn't carry it very far at a time. He Then they all got in it. pink, brown and green. One tried to bite chickens would pick at it every time they sight from the land. They all shouted a me once and it felt just like a sharp got the chance. Finally the squirrel got the boat moved out farther. Pretty soor needle. Of course, after watching them started up a tree with it and he dropped they reached the Island. As soon as it ran, until they had seen the whole island, very angry. Every day when his mother it again

around and be looked as if he said, "You can't have it." and then he went after it and took it up the tree with him.

A Trip from England.

By Dorothea Holmes, Aged 14 Years, 601 South Eighteenth Street, Omaha, Neb. I will tell about my trip over the water from England. We sailed on the fourth day of March, 1967. We started from Liverpool and stopped at Queenstown, where a lot of people got on. Then we went right on until we got to about the middle of the ocean; then we stopped for mall-We were pretty seasick. I do not want to cross the water again. We saw a lot of whales. We fed them with bread. There was a man died on board. They put him

bergs which the ship nearly coilided with. My Trip Over the Atlantic.

in a box and weighed it with weights to make it sink. We saw some large ice-

By Nathan Miller, Aged 13 Years, 1472 South Sixteenth Street, Omnha, Neb. As I started out of a European port. Rotterdam, for New York, I had to so twelve days by a large ocean steamer. For tweive days I didn't see anything but the sky, the ship and the big waves of the ocean.

As the city of Rotterdam is a few miles from the ocean, they dug a hig canal for the large ocean steamers to enter. The first day that I was on the ship, no

knowing that I was on the canal, I seemed strange to me that everybody fears to go across the ocean. The waters were still and it was a pleasant evening, so went to sleep.

I came here myself when I was 10 years old, so when I was sleeping it seemed to me flist I was falling into the water, and finally my head began to ache. So I said to one of my neighbors that slept in the ame room with me: I have a very sick headache."

He said. "That's what I was going to

I said, "Let us go up on the deck." We went up on the deck and, seeing the ship swinging in the big waves, I said

Where are we now? From this time I found out the mistake I made the first day when I was or the canal. I had to go twelve days befor came to New York on this stormy ocean spending all of this time in sickness.

Letter from a Bee.

self near Ellis Island.

The last day when I awoke I found my

By Edith Carison, Aged II Years, Wit-ten, S. D. Bear Busy Bees: I am in Witten, S. D. We live on a farm. We used to live in Omaha. I like Omaha real well. I like the country, too.

We have lived out here sixteen months It is a big difference between Omaha and

My sister Mabel and I go to school. We live two and one-half miles from school We ride horseback to school. Mabel and go on one horse. It is fun going horse back. The name of the school is Curlew My teacher's name is Miss McDonnell. like her pretty well. I am in the sixti grade. We have twenty children in school

A Narrow Escape.

Donald Pillsbury, Age 8 Years, 4172 Chicag Street, Omaha. Red Side. Jenny and Willie lived in the country squirrel and three chickens quarrel over Their coustn Jack had come to visit them squirrel came and took the corn away bank. They all tried to lift it over. After a while they succeeded in doing this. Whe

would drop it every little ways and the . There was an island that just lay

touched the island they all scrambled out. Then they wanted to go home. They could combed his curis he would say. "Mover, The chickens looked at it as if to say, not knowing that a big wave carried it not find their boat anywhere. They grew tut my turis,

business, and we are on the lookout for

calls it horse sense, sar-are necessary in

any business," declared Tommy, "And

kindness is also just as necessary, Mr.

o'clock. I want to fix that settlement with

a little check. Your mother's a poor wo-

ran, working hard for an honest fiving.

If her boy earns fifty extra this week by

guess she can find a place for it. And-

and get an education. For a third protner

school now-mother's business is so bad-

my little daughter's life is worth an edu-

and your mother won't need while you're

getting that education, either. And now,

making of a great man, Thomas Rich."

of the Browns must know his A H C's."

ou are to go to school, my fine fellow,

But Mr. Lake, I can't afford to go to

Right, you are, my youngster, and I

one pussessing them."

down and went to sleep. About midnight firmly, "No, Johnny, On the deck was their father. Pretty soon combed his hair and put on his little straw there a few days." and Mr. Lake laught the hoat reached toe island. They found hat he went out doors, and calling his the shortest space of time did he hold the under the chin. Then, as Tommy advanced about thirty minutes. The children were Stopping in front of a hair dressers shop

Marie's Try Day.

By Katle Wenut, Age 13 Years, 903 North Seventeenth Street, South Omaha, Neb. Red Side.

had much to grumble about. She always Then he went home feeling happy he got up late in the morning and was very cause he looked like a coy. But words cross. Her father was cross at the break- cannot express how his mother felt. fast table and the nurse was cross during

and see if I can get along with everybody today.

at her desk and wrote a letter to her friend, fier mother was surprised to see the railroad track and the train was com-I recken, her up so soon, mer papa was reading ing about two blocks off. Spot's master Mr. Lake, that I'll not soon forget, it's when she came into the library and inmy right wrist-and it'll be weak for stead of telling her to go away he took time to see Hob pull Spot off the track. her on his lap and told her of a hero in Spot's master was so pleased with Bob Then go and have it attended to at a war.

whip should be used more as a menace dusted the rooms to help her mother so to take Bob's collar, but Spet jumped up than as a purishment. Go on, Kingston" she could finish her doll dress. She took and bit the man-And Mr. Lake waved the suffering man care of her little brother John while the . They were very fast friends after that. nurse went down town to do some shop-Then turning to Tommy he said: "I like ping. She did not like to do this but said your humane way of looking at these mat- all right.

you in rank very soon. You'll become one came and told Marie that she was invited of my most trusted men, and if you keep to her friend's house for supper. She told

one of the Brown Brothers. Honesty and said she was going to call this her 'Try poor,

Edith and Alice.

their little pails to pick strawberries in. They were talking to each other, but att "Till look and see," maid the man, "I at once they heard something in the believe I did. Have you found it? saving the life of my little girl, well, I woods.

"Oh! Can you hear that Edith?" "SVhat" "Can't you hear that noise?"

quick and tell page and mamma So they joid their parents all about it That's my lookout, youngster," smiled Then their papa went with them, and when Mr. Lake. 'Don't you think that saving they got there it was only a dog. Then they all began to laugh. We will never be house, and you may be sure her mother catten? Well, I do. And what's more, you afraid so soon again.

manage a mad elephant that has over- Johnny was a little boy about 2 years they all lived together and the man made thrown his keeper. An, has you're the old, who had long golden conis. Many it very pleasant for them all, for he found

This is the Day We Celebrate



AGNES KETCHAM.

March 19, 1911.

| | 2777 Burt Street. | | |
|----------|--|-----------------|--------|
| 8 | Name and Address. | School. | Year. |
| P | George Brandt, 1552 North Twentieth St | Kellom | 1897 |
| E | Blanche Busk, 3412 Hawthorne Ave | High | 1895 |
| i | Willie Betcher, 5311 North Thirtieth St | Miller Park | 1895 |
| ń | Luble Borsky, 1912 South Tenth St | Lincoln | .1900 |
| e | Reuben Berling. 2419 South Twentieth Ave | Castellar | . 1898 |
| 1 | Margaret S. Crocker, 1117 South Thirty-second St. | Park | 1898 |
| 8 | Ralph Carney, 2216 Davenport St | High | 1893 |
| 0 | Leo Colnic, 617 North Twelfth St | Case | 1905 |
| 4 | Allen Ward Cluck, Thirty-fifth and Fort Omaha Ave. | Cantral Park | 1890 |
| | Edward Cogan, 3507 South Twentieth St | Vinton | 1864 |
| e: | Edward Cogan, 350; South Twentieth St | Cultton Hill | 1000 |
| | Adelaide C. Clark, 2315 North Forty-fifth St | Cinton rilliana | 1000 |
| | Joe Dymak, 1707 South First St | Train | 1000 |
| ij. | Forest Fuller, 4520 North Thirty-seventh St | Monmouth Park | 4.0.04 |
| | Nellie Holmes, 2923 South Seventeenth St | Castellar | 1904 |
| e. | Rubina Hirschorn, 150 South Eighth St | Bancroft | 1.1890 |
| lic: | George Hurttelmaier, 3425 South Fifteenth St | Forest | 1898 |
| | Bernice L. Houliston, 3302 Sherman Ave | Lothrop | 1898 |
| | Willie B. Hoyt, 3042 Half Cass St | Webster | 1900 |
| n e | Elmer Johnson, 1914 South Eighteenth St | Castellar | 1899 |
| 1 | Agnes Ketcham. 2777 Burt St | Webster | 1899 |
| т, | Debs Klingenberg. 413 Francis St | Train | . 1902 |
| 1 | Peter Lorentzen, 1412 Emmet St | Lothrop | 1899 |
| | Frank Leary, 3216 Poppleton Ave | Park | .,1896 |
| | Joseph Mecsca, 1201 Izard St | Cass | 1903 |
| | George McPherson, Winterson, Madison Hotel | Central | 1905 |
| 1 | Mary Novak, 2016 Castellar St | Castellar | 1905 |
| į. | H. Lorene Northcutt, 3430 Seward St | | |
| n | Myrtle Norlen, 412 South Seventeenth St | | |
| | Marjorie E. Nye, 1128 North Forty-seventh Ave | Walnut Hill | 1904 |
| | Cornelius O'Brien, 2226 South Eighteenth St | Castellar | .,1898 |
| H. | Lewis M. Poff, 3115 Franklin St | High | 1894 |
| đ | Peter Polito, 1214 South Twelfth St | St. Philomena | 1895 |
| e | Joseph Premo, 135 North Thirty-fifth St | Farnam | 1892 |
| 4. | Donald Roberts, 5601 North Thirtieth St | | |
| 1 | Unao L. Redfernlohr, 1215 South Sixteenth St | St. Philomena | 1900 |
| 8- | Irene Randall, 2411 Lake St | Lake | 1903 |
| v. | Raymond Richmond, 2012 South Central Boulevard. | Vinton | 1897 |
| 'n | Walter B. Rosberg, 4010 Ohio St | Clifton Hill | 1899 |
| | Charles Sales, 2110 Oak St | Vinton | 1901 |
| | William A. Steinhauser, 2818 Douglas St | Farnam | 1894 |
| | Edward Schleicher, 1224 Arthur St | | |
| 100 | Palma Vendetti, 2222 Pierce St | Mason | 1905 |
| | Fern Wilt, 523 South Twenty-fourth Ave | Mason | 1896 |
| ٧. | Dorothy O. West, 4527 North Thirty-seventh St | Monmouth Park | 1905 |
| ni ie | Lynn Whitted, 3204 South Twenty-fourth St | Vinton | 1903 |
| 112 | Ernistine Wrinrath, 2894 Miami St | High | 1894 |
| 10 | Leonard Wood, 1507 Corby St | Lake | 1899 |
| n | Anna Warra, 2224 South Twenty-seventh St | Windsor | 1896 |
| r. | Leland Wheaton, 2715 Dewey Ave. | Farnam | 1904 |
| in | Joseph Yeslmowski, 2506 South Twenty-fifth St | Im. Conception. | 1902 |
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THE BEE'S JUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK

a gasoline boat went toward the Island. One morning after his mother had

There was a little girl named Marie who Cark."

One day she said to herself, "I will try

She got up early and was dressed before time to go to breakfast, so she sat

ters, my youngster, and I'm going to raise. When the nurse came from shopping she

right on in the path you've started out to her to take her doll with her. travel-well, one day you'll find yourself. The day ended very happily and Marie

conl-headedness are indispensable in this Day."

"Honesty and cool-headedness-mother By Olga Krohn, Aged 9 years, 297 South ills it horse sense, sar-are necessary in Twenty-first Street, Omalia, Neb av business," declared Tommy, "And Red Side.

with their parents. One day Edith said, it was a pocketbook with \$10 inside. Sha "Let's go and pick strawberries on the did not run away and keep it, but can to want you to drop into my office at it road.

"Oh. yes, it's a welf. Let's go home

Johnny's Curls. run home and tell your mother. She'll be B. Hezel Smith Aged it Years 3412 Boyd slad to know her boy is strong enough to

seashore this summer they will watch the "We want it," and the squirrel turned off to sea. Up and down the beach they hungry. As they were sleepy they lay But his mother always said kindly, but

the children very soon. They got home in little dog. Jippy, went down the street. squirming little figure in his trunk. Then, to him he picked up Flossy's hat from the all awake. My, but that was an adventure! he went in and a kind lady came and asked It was the talk of the house for a week. him what he wanted. He said, "I want my turls tut." She said. "Sit in this chair, my dear." She put him in a chair and cut off all his beautiful curis. Then she said, "Are you going to pay

me?" And he said, "Charge it to Mifter

Two True Friends.

Forrest Perrin, Age 2 Years, \$12 South Thirty-seventh Street, Omaha, Red Side. Once there were two dogs. Their names were Bob and Spot. One day Bob saw spot lying asleep on

was very fond of him and was just in that he bought him a very pretty collar

A couple of days after that a man tried

An Honest Girl.

By Howard Ohman, Aged 14 Years, 1942 South Twenty eighth street, Omaha. Once upon a time there was a little girl whose name was Jenny. She had big brown eyes and brown hair, but she was very

She had no father, but lived in a little old house with her mother. Jenny's mother seas very kind and good, but she was very hin and seldom well.

One day as Jenny was walking along the street she saw a man drop something, Two little girls. Edith and Alice, lived So she ran to see what it was send found the man as fast as she could and said: "All right," said Alice, and they got "Say, mister, did you lose your pocket-

book ?"

"Yes, said Jenny, "and handed it to the man, who thanked her and took her home with him and began to question her about her mother and other things. "How would you like to live with me?"

said the man. 'I live all alone.' "I'll go ask my mother," said Jenny. "I will go with you." So along they both, went to Januy's

answered, "Yes." The next day the man sent an expressman to move their few things to his house. Then Jenny and her mother went, carry-

ing her cute little dog. Pide After that people called him a girl, which made him they were good, honest people,

Exciting Moment for Tommy and Flossy



as one could wish for. Her name was Flossy, and she was 7 years old The "Brown Brothers" had their respective homes near to the winter quarters. and little Flossy loved to go to the great And the animals—even the wildest-seemed had gone into the big lot with the trainer to know Flossy after the first month of that morning. their quiet life. The old elephant especially

little golden-haired girl as fondly as an a mound of hay. elephani could look side the enclosure, but would stand right prey, his rage still possessing him. beside the tence and give the old elephant possible that at that very moment he felt -whose name was Alexander the Great- 'n resentment against all human beings,

peanuts and candy, with the trainer's per- for through them he was in captivity. About the winter quarters worked a 13year-old boy. Tommy Rich. He was the only child of a widow who kept a small boarding house near to the circus winter quarters. Many of the men who worked about the quarters boarded with Mrs. Rich. and it was this that procured the work for

Tommy in the quarters. Tommy loved animals, and often when the trainers were cruel to the poor beasts during their training hours-he would watch for the opportunity to whisper consoling and sympathetic words into the suffering creatine's ear, and would put the old stephant's side whenever he saw the trainer beating him. Of course, Tomms was very careful not to allow the trainers to see him doing these little acts of kindment. If ad they suspected him of having a heart" he would have become the butt of their ridicule. And that would have made his work to the quarters unendurable

Great and Alexander the Great had grown to tave Tenumy. The poor old an mat was no longer young; and the many, man) ears in captivity had made him nervous at times had cansed tris former good nature to become a bit excitable, and often when overtaxed by the trainer he would rly into a temper that would last for some time after the trainer had departed and lorgotten the big, anary animal.

Tommy had grown to love Alexander the

tipo day while Alexander's trainer was putting lam through his tricks, "just to

proud father of as fine a little daughter trainer felt that he had pressed the beast tion.

wildly, and trumpeting loudly.

ever she run to bis lot-a big space fenced air. Then, as if revengeful for the way now trying to extricate himself. And with

come slowly toward her, looking at the his keeper into a farther end of the lot on the lot to try to caim the the ruffled tem-Having rid himself of the domineering Of course, Pleasy really never went in- trainer, old Alexander turned for fresh that the heast caught up the frightened

angry animal's head, threatening him, as her pretty blue eyes, fearing that she was was his way when training, but Alex- to be thrown into the air, from where she ander still raged, tossing his trunk about would fail to her death. "Get away go beyond the ropes" cried little Flomey, but only for the briefest possheds where the many animals were kept. the trainer to Flossy, for the little girl sible time by the clock. Hardly had Alex-Hardly had be spoken when Alexander From a short distance he had seen the engrew fond of Flossy, and showed in various caught him round the waist with his pow-raged elephant tess the keeper into the ways that he recognized her voice. When- erful trunk and held him quivering in the hay, from which the injured fellow was

runk when into the yard rushed Tommy,

no kin to each other even in dealt with animals all his life, the fellow clasped, watching intently the mad ele- stood trembling like a leaf, drawing in a esteem) gave his story as he knew it. He the remotest degree of blood; understood how impossible it was to man- phant's strange conduct. Alexander the big breath. Then she burst into tears, explained that old Alexander had been The child could not scream. She

The suspense lasted a long time for poor ander the Great caught the child in his about in the bright sunlight-he would be had been treated, the angry heart tossed all speed Toffinny had made a dash for per of Alexander. It was just at the moment when he was jumping over the ropes Flossy. In another instant and just as Flossy, giving his version of the story. big head Tommy had slapped his huge

HE great Brown Brothers' show keep him in practice," as he explained His eyes fell upon the golden-haired little est friend's wish that he deposit her gently Tommy, whose honesty and cool-headedwere in their winter quarters, to Flossy, who was standing near, the Flossy, who, having become too fright- on the ground-unhurt-he brought his ness was recognized by all who knew him. The Brown Brothers were two overtaxed animal got into a rage and even ened to run in obedience to the trainer's head forward, his trunk down and un- and by the "Brown Brothers" in particumen, Mr. Smith and Mr. Lake. had the trainer a bit uneasy. Having excited order, stood with hands tightly wrapped the figure of Flossy. The child lar (for which they held him in very high

it as close as two brothers in the circus age an elephant once he became infurf. Great threw out his trunk and in another Tommy was still talking to Alexander the "driven too hard" by Mr. Kingston, and business in which they were engaged. Mr. ated, and for once during his acquaint- second had the fragile form of Flossy Great, soothing him into calm. lake was the senior partner, and was the ance with old Alexander the Great the wrapped in it to the rightness of suffocatoo far. He cracked the/whip about the could not even draw in breath. She closed

that he had borne the whip till at last he "Well, well, what has happened?" It had resented the punishment, Then he had was Mr. Lake. Flossy's father, asking the taken his revenge, or words to that effect. question in an excited voice. In making After Tommy's statement, given in a the morning rounds of the quarters he straightforward manner. Mr. Lake turned had suddenly come upon the scene just to the trainer; "Kingston, you've been too described in the elephant's lot. There was severe on old Alexander. The animal has Alexander's keeper gathering himself from done good service for many, many years. a bunch of disarranged hay in the corner. Like people, he gets worn out, and must one arm hanging limply at his side. (It be humored, Do you understand?" developed that he had a badly dislocated "Do I understand" and Kingston held writs.) Inside the lot was Flossy, trem- out his limp and swellen wrist. bling and weeping, her fronk badly crumpled and her hat off. There also were Tommy and Alexander, the former soothmonths-maybe forever." ing the latter, and oblivious to the other creatures-man and beast-about him. When creatures—man and beast—about him. When opce, ordered Mr. Luke. "And in future Her mother made her a doil dress which with his name engraved on it. Flossy heard her father's voice she ran lei that weak wrist remind you that the she promised when she had time. Marle A couple of days after that a



stroking the big beast's side. "Come- was lifted as high as the moon and held

Alexander heard and heeded. For just ingly looked at Flossy and chucked her as if understanding that it was his dear- ground and put it on her head.

to him and explained everything quickly.

And the keeper soon joined Mr. Lake and "Here, Tom!" called out Mr. Lake, "come bis burden into the air above his give me your side of the matter. Kingston here (the elephant's keeper) is so excited

COULD NOT EVEN DRAW IN BREATH.

inees, and was saying gently to him, but and angry that he tays all the blame to forcibly: "Come, Alexander, come! Down, Alexander, Pleasy is still too frightened to down, down, old fellow." And he was know just what occured except that she

THE CHILD COULD NOT SCREAM SHE