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| on Sunday. |






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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { FARMERS' UNION MEETS } \\ & \text { Some Important } \\ & \text { Sececomend } \\ & \text { the Result. } \end{aligned}$ | REPORT FROM CHILDRENS AID SOCIETY. |
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wission will lose their jobb January
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## Random Thoughts

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| SUPPOSE ARMES WOULD SAY |
| 'NO!' |

 lower officers and the rank and file
of soldiery from going on "sit down"
strikes?
These seem like foolish questlons,
t. but that doeos not give the enswer to
themm War Lords once disredited,
would be other Napoleons, and other Kaiser Wilhelms. In time, they
would be forgotten. voluntarily take the place of targets
to be shot at, or killed? Can it be that women enjoy the prospect of be-
coming war widiows, as thousands of
them wonld be in war?
With the average Police force, State Guard, or Sherifs, the case is
different. They too take chances, but they do so in order to preserve
a greater degree of peace to protect property, and morals. As the world
will always be pretty well filled with law violators, officers and men
keep the peace are necessary. controlling the criminally ind inclined.
It may be necessary at times to act the death penalty or long im-
prisonment. Our juries are proper mediums for controlling penalties. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { ti } \\ \text { is an honorable occupation }\end{array}\right)$ to act in the capacity or preserving the peace. should take to the field because ordered to do so, by any one man or
group of men, has never been exour rulers are wise, and some uis vasion of thugs of any character,
should be prevented or quelled. But war, as it is practiced on a big sea
especially in European countries, is to bring about
We are not overwise in such ma are planned and staged way wars obeying orders ; and what pow
could retaliate against them. po dedges to obey orders; but tronge
who exact the pledges break treates the european war mix-up. In so far as Europe is concerned,
reports pacts, conferences and distime it takes to write of them or talk and Italy, want peace on their own
terms, but not otherwise. while, shoula one or the other power separately agree to peace with
France or England, the other would possible that one is carefully watch-
ing the other, and that the two war powers might some day fight each
other but not now. desise to extend German and Italian
territory, and the two can easily te imagined the jeatous of each other.
and that they could hardly agree in
and dividing the spoils, in case of a great
great war ending in their favor. ulating the war outook to wonder a war, in case it retered in? With
its billions of accumulated debts, with war taxes practically already in spending spree years might serious-
7 handicap us in war, with a badly yunbalanced budget on hand in times of peace. we had backed-off from contro!ling


| IX. Thou shalt remember that the broken pane of glass, the despoiledflower bed, the trampled, newly seeded lawn, are just causes of provocation and that if thy son, howeverthoughtlessly, has been a party to this trespass, thou must voluntarily make amends before neglect permitsso small a soulte of irritation to grow until a friendship has been lost. X . Thou shalt ever be mindful of the fact that thou are passing thit cannot be recovered, that rash stepscannot be retraced and that a friendly word or a helping hand will lightenthe burden and brighten the journey for both thy neighbor and thyself. The Woman's World. |
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FERENCE IN LIMA.

| The opening of the eighth Interna- |
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| tional Conference of American States |
| at Lima on December 9, marked the |
| latest and perhaps the most determin- |

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& \text { No one could lose, if such proced } \\
& \text { ure were adopted and many } \\
& \text { benefit, and much property } \\
& \text { would }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { benefit, and much property would be } \\
& \text { saved. } \\
& \text { If } \\
& \text { It }
\end{aligned}
$$ strikes among its employees-Post

ofice, Custom House, etco, why should
 after all are the e overnments's inter
ests, since it is solely thru revenue frrm private interests that governments are finaneed.
Why should coal
let the people shiver with cold? Why $\begin{aligned} & \text { should electrie utility employes } \\ & \text { strike and leave the people in dark- }\end{aligned}$ nss? Why should transportation
employees strike, and leave people employees strike, and leave people
stranded and starving? I don't be Strieneed strikes neecessary, and think
they should not be tolerated, and they should not be telerated, and
that all labor disputes could and $\begin{aligned} & \text { should be } \\ & \text { bitration } \\ & \text { Battimore. }\end{aligned}$
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF
NEIGHBORLINESS. NEIGHBORLINESS.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { 1. Thou shalt not burn rubbish } \\ & \text { containing nailed wooden boxes }\end{aligned}$ containing nailed wooden boxes or
botles or sharp surfaees of tin in
places where thy neighbor driveth his car, for many are the puncture
thus anoyingly accuired.
II. Thou shalt not stoke thy furnace with a low grade, bituminous
coal when all about thee, for the sake
 thou canst return them promptly and
stand in readiness to render like ese-
tand For the chronic berrower is a nuis-
ance e in any commnity.
IV. Thou shalt not be a bearer of tales which would reflect on the char-
acter of thy neighor, or ins wie, or
his children, for if such statement be true, it places upon him a stigma
which either repentance nor yors
of exemplary conduct can wholly re move; and if it be false, a gross in-
justice has been done.
V. Thou shalt not without permission, pluck the fruit from thy neigh
borss tree whose expanding branchen
have reached over thy property line anh admiring eyes.
VI. Thou shalt apply paint to thy
house, shears to thy hedge and the house, shears to thy hedge and the
mower to thy lawn as otten as may
be required to keep each in orderly condition, for such prudent practice
tones up neighborhood morale and
beaess fruit in increased property yal-
$\qquad$ so far platforms and of the quantifica tions of party candidates and cass
thy ballot thoughtully both in local
and and national elections, remembering
that if politics is sordid, it can only
be cleansed by the active interest and participation of high-minded citizens
VIII. Thou shalt not delegate either to instructors in day school or
to teachers in Sunday School, the re to teachers in Sunday Schoo
sponsibility of implanting minds and hearts of thy children the
principles of honesty, courtesy, kind ness and courage upon which charac
ter is based, for, while character may ter is based, for, while character may
be developed and tested by contac ex developed and tested
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$\frac{\text { Kenilworth Playing Cards, 35c deck }}{\text { Christmas Candies: }}$

| $\begin{gathered} \text { BULK CANDIES } \\ \text { Priced } \\ \text { frice } \\ \text { 10 to 35c } \end{gathered}$ |  |
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| Extra Large Oranges, 30c doz. |  |
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Fruits Always Are Hard to Resist
Nothing Makes Lovelier
Centerpiece Than Grapes
번․․․ arnish which they because of the
like to stud the pears with cloves
before cooking and to add a piece
of stick cinnamen to the sion of stick cinnamon to the syrup.
When pears are low in price, you
will begin to think about canning
them in syrup and spicing them for
use during winter. Occasionally this fruit is used for marmalade, but al-
ways in combination with other
fruits of more distinctive flavor. The
same is true when the sliced or
diced fruit is used as a cup for a
first On the other hand, plums seem to
have been designed especially for
marmalade, particularly those marmalade, particulariy those
which are acid in flavor. They may,
of course, be canned and spiced and
nothing is better for cobblers. At nothing is better for cobblers. At
least that is my opinion. By the
way, have you ever used plums to flavor ice cream? Down in Virginia
recently I tasted for the first time
green gage ice cream, which is a green gage ice
local specialty.
Docal splings With Stewed Fruit.
D cup mashed potatoes 1 cup flour
$1 / 2$
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$1 / 4$ cup shortening
1 egg
1 egg
Stewed fruit
Mix mashed potatoes, flour, salt
and melted shortening together.
Add egg, mix thoroughly Add egg, mix thoroughly. Drop
from a teaspoon on top of any
stewed fruit mixture when it has stewed
partially cooked. Cook uncovered
over a low fire about 15 minutes.
Medley Conserve.
14 yellow peaches, pared
8 red plums, pared
1 pound white grapes, stemmed
1 small can diced pineapple
1 lare orange
1 small can diced pineapple
1 large orange
Sugar chopped Brazil nuts or
2 cups
almonds
Cut peaches and plums into smal Cut peaches and plums into small
pieces, halve grapes, drain juice
from canned pineapple and slice
orange. Mix the truit and measure. orange. thre-quarters of a cup of
Allow of
sugar to each cup of fruit. Mix
sugar sugar and fruit in a large kettle and
cook over a low frie, stirring con-
stantly until the sugar is dissolved. Cook 30 to 40 minutes, until syrup
is thick. Stir in nuts, and boil one
minute. Pour into clean, hot jars
and seal immediately. Makes 11 to 12 six-ounce glasses. Plum Jam.
$21 / 2$ pounds sour ripe plums
$71 / 2$ cuns sugar
$1 / 2$ bottle fruit pectin Pit plums and cut into small
pieces. Crush well and add one-
fourth cup of water, cover and cook over a low fire five minutes. Stir
in sugar and stir until dissolved
over over a low fire. Bring to a boi
over a hot fire and stir constantly
while mixture boils one minute.
俍 Boil one minute, remove from fire
and stir in fruit-pectin. Skim and
pour quickly into clean, hot glasses pour quickly into clean, hot glasses
and seal with paraffin. Makes 12
to to 13 six-ounce glasses.
Ginger Pears.
4 pounds
2 ounces
2 lemons

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\begin{aligned}
& 2 \text { ounces of green ginger root } \\
& 2 \text { lemons } \\
& 3 \text { pounds sugar } \\
& \text { Select hard green pears and slice }
\end{aligned}
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Select hard green pears and slice
very thin. Scrape and cut the ginvery thin. Scrape and cut the gin-
ger root in tiny pieces and squeeze ger little lemon juice over it. Cover
a the pears with the sugar and let
the them stand several hours. Place
over a slow fire and let them sim-
mer; add the ginger root and the mer; add the ginger root and the
juice and grated rind of the lemons.
When clear and very thick, remove When clear and very thick, remove
from fire and put in hot clean jars.
Seal.







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 sionally attacked and killed the
largest living mammal of all time-
the whale.



Moira knows fabries from the
practical angle. for color trends. . who knows
all those technicalities about
printing and dyeing that have everyprinting and dyeing the have every-
thing to do with the type of pat-
terns and colors we'l be buying
over the counter this season or next. We had lunch with Moira the other
day, then went back to her office
with her to look at "strike-ofs" or
the first samples of new patterns,
And we saw some teauties Fruis the first samples of new patterns,
And we saw some beauties. Fruits
are invading the chintz field, too-
we we leved an old-time fruit bowl
pattern on either parchment or
plum ground. The prettiest floral
had a bouquet with ribbon bows had a bouquet with ribbon bows
fluttering over the backgroundcharming in light blue and lavender
on palest gray ground. The new-
est designs get quite a modern
effect by leaving out the fine shadeffect by leaving out the fine shad-
ings. By contrast there are charm-
ing detailed designs ings. By contrast there are charm-
ing detailed designs of botany prints
iilac. sur favorite of these was a
on a choice of white or lilac spray on a
plum grounds.



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work.
In which I think is a lovely suite. in rose-rust mohair which I will
keep-the other chair and sofa I
will either replace or recover. They
kee
will
are "And what about the alcove by
the stairs? I'd like to do something
int
int interesting there. Here are some of
my ideas-gray carpet throughout
both rooms, a softer gray for the
wall, ,blue sofa, stripad chair in
yellow, gray and rose-rust, yellow walls, blue sofa, striped chair in
yellow, gray and rose-rust, yellow
draperies. Would you have Venetian blinds? Would you paper two walls
plain and two figured? And what to
do with two short windows that
don't match the oners? do with two short windows that
don't match the others? I'd like to
cut them out larger later, but for cut them out larger later, but for
the present, what? Thanks for any
help you can give me." $W$
of $y$ of your three-year-old. We have one
too, so we know the fingerwork
problem. But enameled woodwork
is so easy to wipe off.
As for colors, we think the plan
you outline is about as nice as any
we could think of.


Animals, Birds, Insects
Have Odd List of Cries
complete list, but here are some of
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birds and inser
the Cleveland Plain Dealer: Apes
the Cleveland Plain Dealer: Apes
gibber, asses bray, beetles drone,
bears growl, cats mew and purr, chick ens peep, cocks crow, cows
moo or low, deer bell, doves coo, ducks quack; eagles, vultures, pea-
cocks scream; flies buzz, frogs croak, geese cackle and hiss, grass-
hoppers chirp, hens cackle and
cluck, horses neigh and whinny, hyenas laugh, jays and magpies chat-
ter, lions and tigers roar and grow1, mice squeak and squeal, monkeys
chatter and gibber, owls hoot and screech, parrots talk, pigeons coo,
pigs grunt, squeak and squeal; sheep and swas baa or bleat,
snakes hiss, swallows twitter, tur-
key cocks gobble, wolves howl. It is interesting to note what some
of these animals symbolize. For inof these animals symbolize. For in-
stance: Ape, malice and lust; ass,
stupidity; bear, ill temper; bee, industry; cat, deceit; dove, innocence;
eagge, majesty and inspiration, fly,
insignificance; hen, maternal care; horse, speed and grace; lion, noble
courage; owl, wisdom, and the wolf,
cruelty and savage ferocity.

English Skylarks Attack Sheep
Edward Lisle, in Observations in Husbandry, tells, in the quaint lan-
guage of his time, of the effects of
an encounter of a sky an sheep. "I had an ewe in June
(anno 1701) that broke out moft miferably about her eyes, and had a
watery running, with a swelling,
with which fhe was blind, and conimagine what was the matter with
her. My fhepherd faid, he believed
fhe had been lark-spurred. I afked What that was; he faid, at this time
of the year, when the laks build
their nefts, if a sheep fhould come to near to a lark's neft as to trod on
it, the lark would fly out, and fpur at
the fheep, and if the spur made a fcratch any where on the eye or
nofe, it was perfect poifon, and
would rankle in fuch manner as this ewe's eye did; this, faid he, is cer-
tainy true, and other fhepherds
will tell, Tailor-Bird Builds Fine Nest
The tailor-bird, of India, Burma
and China, is so called because he
is very skillul with the "neelde."
This bird selects two strong leaves
of a plat, sews them together
and, in the spocket thus formed,
build its its nest. The beak serves as
a needle, and for thread the bird
uses either caterpillar cocoon silk,
or vegetable fiber. When the leaves
have been stitched together, the tai-
lor-bird lines his nest with vegetable
down, horse-hair, and fine grass.
Such light bedding does not strain
the leaves, and the family live snug
and comfy all "sewn-up" in their
remarkable home.

Signed Mother's Death Warrant
Few tyrants have Few tyrants have equaled Fran-
cisco Lopez, the president of Paraguay who waged war on his thre
peaceful neighbors - Brazil, Uru and 1870 , reports Collier's. During
and
this period, the 300,000 men of his country were reduced to 28,000 ,
tragedy from which Para tragedy from which Paraguay still
suffers. Lopez aiso flogged his sissuffers. Lopez aiso flogged his sis-
ters, murdered his brothers and, an hour before he was killed, signed the
death warrant of his mother.

## Many Species of Moths

 The cutworm moth belongs tolarge family of about 2,500 differen
species in the United States. Thi is a moth whose larva chews off cab
bages, flowers and other garde bages, flowers and other garden
growths. Most of the moths are
dull-colored and of medium size.

CHAPERONING AN ELOPEMENT
by eve jennings

Trear of the lilac hedge. Then shortly
atter lunch she had walked calmly
out of the house with a casual,
"Good-by, Mumsie," to her mother. Half
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mance its duty at the wheel as the arm
tenderly encircled the irate but
charming maiden at Mac's side tenderly encircled the irate but
charming maiden at Mac's side.
"Why, listen, sweetheart," said the soothing voice that had almost
a protessional unctuousness.
didn't mean to say anything deroga a professional unctuousness.
didn't mean to say anything deroga-
tory about your little town. We'll come back some day and I'll buy
Cornell for you if you want it. Buy you several Cornells,"
Which playful bit of love-making The fact is that Peggy, so ad-
jured, had taken one last lingering look back at her beloved native
town. As she looked she had
thought she had detected a sturdy thought she had detected a sturdy
little flivver pacing the big bue
roadster about a quarter of a mile It might have been only an op-
tical illusion, but it had a most disquieting effect on one member of
the eloping party.
"I wish I had gone to the store to say good-by to dad. It was a
shabby way to treat him."
And that was the only verbal response that Mac received to his
amatory approaches.
"Surely we're not going to quarrel on our honeymoon, are we,
darling?",
Still the soothing voice made over-tures of peace. Still those overtures "We're not on our honeymoon yet.
We're not even married."
Those words somehow had an Thinse words. Somen as they were
being uttered the roadster began pulling to the side of the road. Once
or twice Mac righted the machine. Again the wheel pulled under his
hand. He knew what that meant"This is a heck of a note. We've
got a flat," said Mac in tones that
were neither dulcet nor unctuous. During this outburst he had drawn up to the side of the road, and both he and Peggy alighted from the car.
Mac thrust his hands into the
pockets of his modish topcoat and
 busy,", said Peggy in a thoroughly
businesslike manner. "You'll never put on a spare by standing there
staring at it." "I've never changed a tire in my
life and, what's more, I I don't intend
to. Don't know how if I wanted to," to. Don't know how if I wanted to.
As he spoke Mac stared disconsoAately up and down the roadway.
No one was in sisht and the near-
No est service station was two miles
back.
Mac's speech grew constantly more ir
By this time Peggy had found
her voice and she fairly shot out her scornful challenge:
can't change a tire. Why, I can sit here all night. Get out the This Mac sullenly did after Peggy
ad identified the article. Each painful step in the process of getting
that flat tire replaced by the spare was directed by Peggy, who at
times herself tugged and lugged at
the tires. Progress was slow and the came t
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 Bird Life Lovers Have
Favorites Among Flyers
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Soll $J$ Jr., in the Detroit News.



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why its song is both fascinating and
and charming, so much so that if you
are in the mood it will lull you to
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## Bapons on Display Seven species of of hable





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qualifications among $18,44 \mathrm{apl}$ appli-
cants for the British royal navy in

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& \text { Gasparo da Salo ( } 1540-1609 \text { ) belongs } \\
& \text { the honor, observes a writer in the } \\
& \text { Chicago Daily News. }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { 14). There is the real motive, the } \\
& \text { true spirit of Christian life and serv- } \\
& \text { ice. }
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& \text { 1v. Sacrifice in the New Com- } \\
& \text { mandment (John } 15: 12-14) \text {. } \\
& \text { Love draws no limiting line be- }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Love draws no limiting ine be } \\
& \text { sond which it will not go. Love } \\
& \text { says: "I ount not my life dear it } \\
& \text { in giving it I may bring deliverance }
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& \text { to my friends.". } \\
& \text { Some folk piously of thei }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Smom folk talk piously of their } \\
& \text { love for God, but are not willing to } \\
& \text { go even across the street to speak } \\
& \text { to a soul about Him. If we love }
\end{aligned}
$$ to swn His name, even though the

testimony may mean our death
This we shaldo for Christ's sake The writer thinks of John and To teach in the classrooms of the
Mooda Bibe natitute and who not
Iong atterward poured out thei gat
 no man than this that 2 ma
down his life for his friends."


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Thompson's bathtub was such a
novelty that he invited a number of
gentlemen to his house for dinner
and this was followed by a bath in
the new tub. The occurrence made

David, the Shepherd

By Molly Chittick

## Indians Had No Horsees Before Europeans Came <br> $$
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| Shoe-Throwing at Newly |
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| Married Ancient Custom |
| The custom of throwing shoes at |
| newly married couples is very old |
| and may be a relic of the ancient |
| practice of giving a shoe to another |
| to symbolize the transfer of pos- |
| session. Sometimes new ownerghip |
| was symbilided by trowing the |
| shoe on the property in question. |
| "Over Edom will I cast out my |

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& \text { customary for the father to give one }
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& \text { Near East, where the bridegroom } \\
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Sob, Howl; Others Clim

on Tit-Bits Magazine. The red gurnard, so common on the coast
of Devonshire, positively squeals The fisher-folk call it the cuckoo-fish known as the Grunt, or Drum. When
he is hooked he sobs pitifully; he is hooked he sobs pitifully; and
the human angler who is so far
moved by these lamentations as to the human angler who is so fa
moved by these lamentations as t
put him back into the water is re warded with a squeak that is an un
mistakable "thank you!" The Mal-
gree which may be caught along the gree, which may be caught along the
whole eastern coast of the New
world, enjoys the distinction of being the noisiest fish in existence. He croaks like a frogn. His hownds and be heard on shore when he is five
and-twenty fathoms below the surface of the sea.
The climbing perch of Java and
Southern India has the further parouthern India has the further par
rot-character of being able to climb. His name Paneira means, in the na-
tive Tamil, tree-climber; ;cientists "going up." In ordinary times these fishes live in rivers and ponds of
fresh water. In times of drouth they fresh water. In times of drouth they
crawl from the river-bed, making their way
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fins, even
of trees i
 morning. It is moving, and David was on his feet, listening
with boyish excitement to their tale of the words they had heard from
the heavens, as an angelic host
praised Jehovah. His heart burned within him, and he was eager to
accompany the band of shepherds.
Then he heard one of the young Then he heard one of the young
lambs "Ma-aa-aa," The answering
beat came from a distance. The
mother had wandered off in search of tender morsels. David heard
again his mother's warning and reagain
plied:
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ther's flock. I cannot go with you."
"We left our sheep, David. This
is the king we are about to see. We
must go. You are a fool to stay here
with these few sheep, when the king
is to be seen."
"I came here to tend this flock,
It is not mine, but it is my task,"
was his only reply.
tale the shepherds had told him kept
him awake. But gradually his eyes
grew heavy. He was almost asleep
when he heard the "M Man
young lamb again. He jumped to
his feet, conscious that he had for gotten to hunt up that wandering
mother. With staff in hand, and his
sling ready to use, he listened sling ready to use, he listened in-
tently for a moment. Then he saw the sheep, standing some distance
from the others, its head raised lis-
tening tening to something he could not
hear. But David knew what there
was to be found there. With the starwas to be found there. With the star-
light shining full upon it, crouched a lion ready to spring.
Swift as the David of old, the lad
swung his sling, and the stone went straight int. the head of the crouch
ing animal. "I am glad, my son, that you
were so faithful," his mother praised him in the morning. "Your
father was beside himself, wild with
his illness, and had I not been able his illness, and had I not been able
to tell him you were with the flocks
he would have gone out, sick as he Wour fame will go before you." king," and David's voice treebled.
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osity? Nay, my son, you have done
your task faithfully and well, and
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