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with the stalks of grain she was cutting; she did so, and when his enemies came up, directed the pursuit into a wrong path. At another time he took refuge with some soldiers who were friendly with him, and who covered him with a war drum, about which they were dancing. No about which they were dancing. No bribe could induce his faithful people to betray him.

"Would you not deliver up your Prince if he came in your way?" he once asked a young country-fellow, to whom his parson was unknown."

I amiliar visitor from the bright and joyous days of childhood into the busy world of stern reality:

May 12, 1880.

Dear Friend:

to whom his person was unknown."
"Never!" replied he peasant.
"Not for a fair lady's hand and a great fortune?" said the Prince. "Not for all the world!" was the

The Prince, who was rightful heir to the throne, grew every day in the favor of the people, and at last he found himself at the head of an

Branches and Dealers Everywhere. ness, praise of the Unknown God, noon. I wrote my letter in school and the blessings of the future life for i had not time at home for we idolators, who indulged in the horid rites of human sacrifice to their awful deities; but this wise and good King letested such things, and enceavored to wean his people from them, declaring, like David, that, above all idols, and over all men.

ruled an unseen Spirit, who was the The King used to disguise himself, and go about among his people, in order to learn who were happy, how how his laws were administered, and what was thought of his government. On one such occasion, he fell

n with a boy gathering sticks in "Why dou't you go into yonder forest, where you will find plenty of wood?" asked the distinguished

"Ah!" cried the boy, "that forest elongs to the King, and he would ave me killed if I should take his wood; for that is the law."
"Is he so hard a man as that?" "Aye, that he is—a very hard man, indeed, who denies his people what God has given them!"

"It is a bad law," said the King; and I advise you not to mind it. Come, there is no one here to see you; go into the forest and help yourself to sticks." "Not I!" exclaimed the boy.

come and find you. But I will keep watch for you," urged the King. watch for you," urged the King.
"Will you take the punishment in
my place, if I chance to get caught?
No, no!" cried the boy, shrewdly
shaking his head, "I should risk my
life if I took the King's wood." "But I tell you it will be no risk," said the King. "I will protect you; go and get some wood.' Upon that the boy turned and tooked him boldly in the face.

"I believe you are a traitor," he cried—"an enemy of the king! or else you want to get me into trouble. But you can't. I know how to take care of myself; and I shall show respect to the laws, though they are The boy went on gathering sticks, and in the evening went home with his load of fuel.

The next day, his parents were astonished to receive a summons to appear with their son before the king. As they went tremblingly into his presence, the boy recognized the man with whom he had talked with the day before, and he turned

deadly pale.
"If that be the king," he said,
"then we are no better than dead But the king descended from his

throne, and smilingly said: "Come here, my son! Come here, good people, both! Fear nothing, I met this lad in the fields yesterday, "Original" Concentrated Lye and Reli-family Scap Maker. Directions accom-cach can for making Hard, Soft and et Scap quickly. It is full weight and oth. Can be obtained at Z. C. M. I. and

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American King David.—J. T. Troughoring in St. Nicholas for December.

Stringy Cabbage.

George—was extravagantly fond of cold cabbage, and one day seeing that quite a dishful was left after dimer asked his wife to save it for his salid at night.

About midnight George came home, laboring under a stress of heavy weather. Feeling hungry and thinking of his favorite cabbage, he asked where it was.

His wife replied, "In the pantry on the second shelf."

Down he went, found the cabbage, got out the oil, mustard and vinegar, cut up the cabbage, dressed it to the Queen's taste and ate it all.

In the morning his wife noticed the plate of abbage where she had placed it the day before, and turning to her "Dear George" innocently asked why he did not eat the cabbage.

"I did," he said.

"How did you like it?"

"Oh! not very well, it was tough and stringy."

"But there is the cabbage now, where did you find any more?"

"Why, on the second shelf, where you told me.

A quick look at the shelf by the wife and then a cry of agony.

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"Why, on the second shelf, where i you tid me."
A quick look at the shelf by the wife and then a cry of agony.

Why, George, you have eaten 820 worth of lace collars and cuffs that I had put in starch; stringy cab-bage indeed."

Child Literature.

When the Spaniards under the famous Cortez came to Mexico, in 1519, they found the country inhabited by people already civilized.

About a hundred years before, the Tezcucans, the most enlightened of the native tribes, had a prince whose listors has a striking resemblance. Once, when some soldiers came to when that stereotyped commence-take him in his own house, he vantence without recalling the period ished in a cloud of incense, such as attendants burned before princes, immense budget of news is containattendants burned before princes, and concealed himself in a sewer until his enemies were gone. He field to the mountains where he slept in caves and thickets, and lived on wild fruits, occasionally showing himself in the cottages of the poor people, who befriended their Prince at the peril of their own lives. Once, when closely pursued, passing a girl who was reapling in a field, he begred her to cover him from sight begged her to cover him from sight and how readily we join in the auti

I take my pen in hend to let you know that We are all well at present and I hope these few lines will find you and your sister Eliza well. I would like to see and your sister E. S. I like this teacher very well but she gives two us two much she gives us 14 definitions and sometimes 24. Louisa E-has quit found himself at the head of an army, while the bad king was more and more detested. A battle was fought, the usurper's forces were routed, and he was afterwards slain. The Prince who so lately fied for his life, was now proclaimed king.

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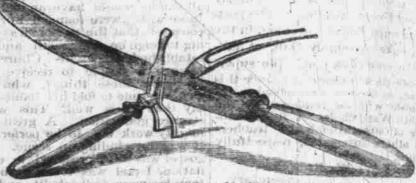
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