if fact a boy rs of age, at it is not sit is not sit university had a stood up to end of conduct pride in the new rating of stood to the new rating of stood to the new rating of stood to the new rating of t s raising. The and he can have to be a few more than the same and the same and the same are the same and the same and the same are the sa

ONE OF THE QUEEN THINGS. one or and quasa Taines. It's very strange, it seems to me, The things the doctors say, We know that little doggles bark, And that all horses neigh.

And yet when'er I catch a cold

The doctors all remark
That it is proper, being hoarse,
For me to have a bark.

Carlyle Smith in St. Louis Republic.

this family have the characteristic of ching on a prominent point of a bush tree, and suddenly darting forth and apping up an insect on the wing, when y return to their post of observation await for the next morsel that comes sight. They are very dexterous in pursuit and capture. The flychers can hardly be called singers, they have a variety of single notes re or less musical. Plotroit Free 188.

AN INTERESTING FAMILY.
It seemed to be a ball of closely packed ool or brown hair, about an inch in smeter, moving steadily along on the th. As there was no wind and no parent explanation of the movement this mysterious body. I approached arer, upon which it ceased moving, id was to all appearance just what it d at first seemed to be. Knowing at there must be life in or about it mewhere, I proceeded to poke it with y umbrella. Just as the tip of the staff is about to touch it the object instantly read out, several inches in all directors, the whole mass again becoming otionless. In the centre of the figure us formed was revealed a large spider ady to do battle for its young, the

us formed was revealed a large spider ady to do battle for its young, the rounding patch of brown matter which d radiated from it being composed of yriads of little spiders, each so small at a single one alone would scarcely we been discernible to the eye.—
Harper's Young People.

A QUEER LITTLE QUAKER CUSTOM.

Near the city of Philadelphia there are few quaint old villages where Quakers and Quaker oustoms are to be found just they were in the days of good old Villiam Penn. You have no idea how all some of these customs are. A few ays ago, a New York lady was traveling through one of these little villages. Ind. being tired, she stopped at an old rick farm house to rest. Immediately here came out a little girl, dressed all in ray, who invited her to come in the ouse and have a cup of tea and some akes. When the lady had partaken of the refreshment and turned to go, she offered the old-fashioned maid in gray ome candy out of a sweet-meat box which she carried at her belt.

"No, I thank thee," said the little one ashfully. "I thank thee—but no."

"Please take the candy," urged the ady. "I want to give it to you because ou have been so kind to me."

For a minute the little one hesitated.

ou have been so kind to me."
For a minute the little one hesitated. She put out her hand, as if yielding to temptation, and then drew it back resolutely, as she said:
"I thank thee, no. I may not take the candy now, because when thee asked me first, if I would have some, I told thee no, and now I may not take any until thee comes some other day."—[New York Ledger.

CYNTHIA.

She was Little Boy Blue's choicest treasure. He loved her better than auyone except papa and mamma. Cynthia was the dearest armful of rag dolly that ever comforted a little boy at bedtime. She was so much dearer than a doll with a head of china or wax, that would break all to pieces if you wanted to use her for a drum-stick on the stove or happened to drop her out of the window.

or happened to drop her out of the window.

Sometimes, after they had gone to bed, Cynthia seemed restless, and then Little Boy Blue would call:

"Cynfy wants a drink, mamma." So mamma would bring a little water in a mug, and after he had given Cynthia all she wanted Little Boy Blue would drink the rest himself.

Sometimes in the dark hours of the night a little voice would ory:
"Mamma! Mamma! Plense wake up quick! I lost Cynfy!" and poor sleepy mamma would creep out of bed and fumble about under the crib until she could recover the lost child. Then Little Boy Blue would soothe Cynthia until she dropped off to sleep again.

When Unole John came home from college he was so kind that Little Boy Blue felt he must be generous, to,, so he said:

"You want Cynfy sleep, with von "the

AN INTERESTING FAMILY.

THE PEWEE The power belongs to the fly-catchers, is the earliest of those birds to arrive the in spring. The different species this family have the characteristic of

not allow any not allow any eeding, and who stooping position to him, the on heet. The must he kick broke as from 1gh the clapboan barn. His heat his tile, and whe wild from the evil. if from the splin s headgear hunge a ruff. He is ition through egarded as amust r laughed. First red, then he laugh l himself and still om the wreckard st strap, and the once since. This at he is not big

a garoos except on



ARS OLD

WONDERFUL FDY—especially for eople. It builds up meral health. Treat-

IC COMPANY

ER'S

IT YEARS!

Sleep. been troubled for dheart difficulties, mostly on milk, thing I ate hurt My kidners and ere in a terrible ould neither sleep I had been treated set Chicago doctors any benefit wath a a last resort I would not the state of the set of your SWAMP and now I canest no matter what, go to bed and get

URED ME

14 Years. Time.

said:
"I'm afraid I might snore and wake her up." Little Boy Blue looked so grieved, Uncle John hastened to add:
"But if you could spare her"—
"Yes, indeed!" cried the little boy.
When bedtime came Little Boy Blue looked so sober, Uncle John said:
"New The part crips to hed for some

"Now I'm not going to bed for some time; wouldn't you like to take Cynthia till I come up?"

And the miles displed all over the And the smiles dimpled all over the face of Little Boy Blue as he answered: "S'pose I might!"
So Cynthia had two bed-fellows that

night. - [Our Little Ones.

hirds are quargellag. I shought 'Birds in their little nests agree.'"

"So they do; but you see these birds are not in their little nest. That is what is the matter. Two birds want the same nest or place to build one; and neither will give up to the other."

"Well, I didn't know before that birds ware libe folks. Just see how they

"Well, I didn't know before that birds were like folks. Just see how they peck each other; and they scream and talk back! Mamma, they ought to be put in some corner until they say they will be good. What are all those other birds doing, mamma? They look like a crowd of boys around two boys that are fighting, telling first one and then another to 'hit him again.'"
"That is just what they are doing."
"Mamma. don't they know that is wrong? They are just like bad children."

"No, they don't know it is wrong to be selfish and to quarrel; but you do,

and yet—"

"Mamma, I'm sorry I wouldn't let
Ned have 'Mother Goose.' He may have neat have 'Mother Goose.' He may have it now. I'm glad I know what is right and what is wrong. Which bird will give up first, mamma?"

"The weaker one; but it is the other way with little girls and boys. It is the strong one that gives up first. I mean 'strong to do right!"—[Our Little Ones.

Grasshoppers on Toast.

"Ever eat any grasshopper?" asked John Mills, at the Pacific Hotel in Pomona, Cal., the other day, while conversing with a reporter. of the Progress. "You never did? Then you don't know what luxury is. Talk about your fricaseed frogs, pate de fole gras, and all the rest of your hifalutin' French fixin's! They just ain't in it at all with a big, fat Kansas hopper, done brown in fresh country butter. I was once traveling from St. Joe to Wichita when the hoppers awooped down on Kansas like a horde of hungry office-holders on a President-elect. When they finished feeding and hopped up on the barbed-wire fence to pick their teeth and talk it over, the country looked like the buffied district in Chicago after the big fire. I had a new green wagon with red wheels, and the hoppers at every bit of paint off it and gnawed the woodwork. They ate all the blacking off my harness, the tails off my horses, and I had to keep my dog under a tarpaulin to prevent them devouring him raw. You never saw such appetites. They got into my commissary department and made away with everything but a stone jar of butter I had bought in St. Joe. I didn't have a cent, and it was two days' drive to Wichita. Couldn't live on butter, you know, so I concluded to play for even. I built a fire, put my skillet over it and dropped in half a half a pound of the dyspepsia provoker. It was so on frying and sizzling away at a great rate, and the hoppers were hopping into it, sixty a second. I let 'em fry about a minute, then I removed 'em and sat down to give my stomach a surprise party. Well, sir, the hind legs were the finest meat I ever ate. They had an excellent game flavor and tasted like mountain brook trout. I fared sumptuously after that and found the journey prise party. Well, sir, the hind legs were the finest meat I ever ate. They had an excellent game flavor and tasted like mountain brook trout. I fared sumptuously after that, and found the journey factoo short. I had always been sorry for St John, whose diet had been locusts and wild honey, but I tell you he knew his business. If a locust is anything like a Kansaa honuer the artiries! Tathfinds. a Kansas hopper the original pathfinder had no kick coming."

Earth Currents.

A very interesting phenomenon and that has received considerable atten-A very interesting phenomenon and one that has received considerable attention from various experimenters, is that of earth currents. A variety of theories have been advanced as to the cause of these currents, careful study has been made of their nature and strength and the frequency of the intervals at which they manifest themselves, and it has even been proposed to store up their energy for commercial use. J. Kennedy Gibson has made a series of interesting experiments upon the subject on one of the Java-Australian cables. His observations differ in many respects from those made in other quarters of the globe. In all his experiments the diurnal variation seems to be fairly uniform, the times of maxima and minima agreeing in a marked manner. On the Atlantic cables it has been found that there are two complete alterations in twenty-four hours, while on the Java-Australian cable there appeared to be hut one of complete afterations in twenty-four hours, while on the Java-Australian complete afterations in twenty-four hours, while on the Java-Australian cable there appeared to be but one of about thirteen hours' duration, while during the remaining period the currents are weak and variable. The slope of earth-current variation does not seem to coincide with that of the tidal lines. Mr. Kennedy is not inclined to accept the hypothesis that the earth-current variations are due to either the sun or the moon individually. but suggests that When Uncle John came home from college he was so kind that Little Boy Blue felt he must be generous, to,, so he said:

"You want Cynfy sleep with var 22 and barometric variations.—[Fustrical World.]

The presence of these little foes is easily detected. If there are small round holes, where book worms have been, hold the volume up so that any fine dust in the holes would drop out and tap it with the fingers. If dust does fly out the worms are alive and have been lately at work. Under such circumstances afturther close inspection will probably show a white worm about a quarter of an inch long, or if the season be summer or autumn the small brown-winged beetles into which the worms turn. The volume should then be nut into an air-tight box "Mamma !" called little Edith Bowen, one day in May, "come here quick !"
"What is the matter, dear !" asked manua.

"Way as manua. I do believe the Star.

SAD WORK OF YOLGANOES What an Active One Can Do When Fully

The Philadelphia Press says: Fev people in this country imagine what terrible work a volcane of the regulation size can do when "it once gets fully aroused. In 1838 Cotopaxi threw its flery rockets more than 3,000 feet above the crater and in 1887, when the blazing mass confined in the same mountain was struggling for an outlet, it roared so loud that the awful noise was heard for a distance of 600 miles. In 1797 the crater of Tungumiles. In 1797 the crater of Tunguragus, one of the great peaks of the Andes, flung out torrents of mud and lava which dammed up a great river, opened new lakes, besides making a deposit of seething mud, ashes and lava 600 feet deep over the whole area of a valley which was twenty miles long and averaged 1,000 feet in width. The stream of lava which flowed from Vesuvius in 1837 and passed through the Valley of Terredet Greco is estimated to have contained 333,000,000 cubic feet of solid tained 333,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter. In 1760 Ætna poured out a flood of melted stones and ashes which covered eighty-four square miles of fertile country to a depth of from ten to forty feet. On this occasion the sand, scoria, lava, etc., from the burn-ing mountain formed Mount Rosini, a peak two miles in circumference

and over 4,000 feet high.

In the eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79-A. D., the time-of-the-destruction of Pumpeli, the scoria, ashes, struction of Pompeli, the scoria, ashes, sand, and lava vomited forth far exceeded the dimensions of the volcano itself, while in 1660 Ætna disgorged over twenty times its own mass. Vesuvius has sent-its ashes into Syrla, Egypt, and Turkey. It hurled stones of 800 pounds weight to Pompeil, a distance of six English miles, during the eruption of 79 A. D. Cotopaxi once projected a block of stone containing over 100 cubic yards a distance of nine and a half miles.

Among authors there are but few who take the slightest interest in social or political questions. So far as public questions are concerned, they are hardly better informed than Dante Gabriel Rossetti. During the French revolution, one of his friends burst, into Rossetti's study with the burst into Rossetti's studio with the incredible news, "Louis Philippe has landed in England." "Has he?" said Rossetti, calmiy; "what has he come

Letting Him Down East

A good example of the extremely courteous in public correspondence was the notice sent to Charles James Fox that he was no longer a member of the government of George the Third. It read thus: "His gracious Majesty has been pleased to issue a new commission, in which your name does not appear." does not appear.

The Ladies.

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E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarth Cure cured my wife of catarth fitteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sol 1 by Druggists, 7.0.

A Severes dinner service made for Cather ne of Russia cost her \$65,000. U 28

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dian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can, who was cured of a severe stank of Congests Norld.

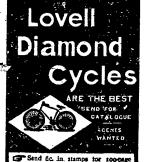
Book Worms.

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