Every Wednesday Morning,

BY JULIAN A. SELBY.

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Magnanimity.

Outside his camp, one day,
Asleep the Prophet lay,
Sudden he woke, and fol
Above him stood his foe—
Stood Durther, with drawn blade:
"Who is there now?" he said,
"Mohammed, thee to save
From Durther and the grave!"
"Allah!" the Prophet cried.
Whorest, awe-terrified,
A-quake at that dread word,
Durther let fall his sword.
Mohammed stretched hie hand,
And, holding high the brand:
"Who Durther new can save
From Allah and the grave?"
"Alas, lord, no one." "Then
Thy weapon take again,
And from Mohammed learn
Mercy to show in turn!"
Thenceforth, the legend ende,
These two were always friends. PROM THE ABABIC, BY DACHEL POMYBOT.

Home Larg.—The New York Metho-dist, at considerable length, urges at-tention to the improvement of home life. It well says that the foundation of family life is laid in self-sacrifice; so the structure must be built upon it. Children cannot be good and happy, and prosper, unless they regard the proper example set them by their parents. To them they owe self-sacrifice
as a debt; they owe it likewise to their
brothers and eisters, on the principle
of equality in rights and of fellowship.

Tastes and desires will necessarily clash
among the several members of the among the several members of the household. The question will always be arising and have to be settled anew be arising and have to be settled anew every day unless it has been settled firmly at the beginning, whether the family life shall be joggled and jumping, like the going of a cart on a cordurey road, or uniform and smooth, like the motion of a piece of perfectly adjusted machinery. Each member will be called upon to decide whether he will contribute to make it one or the other.

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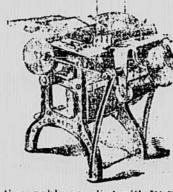
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