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OUR JUVENILES.

Established +821 Bring her here, my little Alice w bedsile Poor Jemims Brown to Adjudit & will dere Make the little cradle ready. Softly lay her down. Once she lived in ease and comfort, it Slept on couch of down : wirelpotting Now upon the floor she wing love

Poor Jemima Brown 1506 and 308

Once she was lovely dolly,

Rosy-cheeked and lair.

With her eyes of brightest azure,

And her golden hav. Now, alas! no hair's remaining leger's On her poor old crown, And the crown itself is broken 7

Once her legs were smooth and cornely. And her nose was straight; 1-1-1-1 And that arm, now hanging lonely,

Ah, she was as finely dressed as Any doll in town. Now she's old, torlorn and ragged-Poor Jemima Brown !

Had, methinks, a mate.

Yet be kind to her, My Alice! 'Tis no tault of hers It her willful little mistress

Other dolls prefers. Did she pull ber pretty bair out? Did she break her crown? Did she tear her arms and legs off? Poor Jemina Brown!

Little hands that did the mischief it You must do your best Now to give the poor old dolly

Comfortable rest So we'll make the cradle ready, And we'll lay her down; And we'll ask pape to mend her-

Poor Jemima Brown Line H . second T. - Laura E Richards, St. Nicholas for July

The Hidden Continental.

The eventful year of 1778 was drawing to a close, when Colonel Campbell, of the British army, landed near Savannah, and fell furiously on the Americans under General Howe. Howe's troops were in no condition to face the enemy; an unsuccessful in the Floridas had enleebled his men by disease, and decining "discretion the better part of valor," he retreated up

Of course, the then capital of Georgia fell into the hands of the enemy, who abused his triumph, and consigned his name told an upen viable fame that add not know and at the cause of freedom; but disease

vannah, which had been kept in check by the presence of the Continentals; but when the British marched into the city it rese and asserted its strength at Houses were plundered, and a number of patriots bayonetted in the streets. Neighbor rose against neighbor, and fories led a plundering soldiery to the homes of the matrices 1

The Holly family, that dwelt in Savan and future safety. sisted of three persons the mother and felt girl's h two children. The father, a man of wealth to the inmates of the mausion. Mirriam of the war, and the home of his family was. one of the finest-residences in the city.

Miriam Holly, the oldest child, was a cion for several days been all them was five years herd junior, tilf the father path that a number of Centinentals remained had lived, he might have proven a Tory, for secreted, in the city. Indeed, several had he was devotedly attached to the mother been discovered since its capture, and at the goodnight, so full of triumph made Campbell country, and when the King s troops took time of the commandment's change of quarpossession of the capital Colonel Campbell commanded that the Hollys home should going on.

Colonel Campbell was struck by the

girl's grace and remarkable loveliness, and detained her at his head-quarters until he had learned her family history by many

adroit questions. "There goes the handsomest woman in Georgia!" cried Campbell, as the girl left the house may been ado all recent him

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fair better peace Unwarped by party rage; to live like brothers. first place soon after we went into office we OUL."

chief of staff, looked after Miriam, and re- bold a question vani out bride after

arrival of an orderly, and was not resumed to rebel soldier in this house, when many there The conversation was interrupted by the

Himemu Lelly's home his head quargirl grew deathly pale when she

to depart yet, por will he be for a week to and some mentioned diriam. I have been thinking that it the army, replied Mrs. Holly. caunt

"Gree Trim up now? cried the girl, "Give him up, and hear every Tory in Sa-vanuab cry for his blood? No I. Unless discovered the shall remain where he is until he is able to escape!"

Miriam Holly spoke with much firmness. and tears stood in the mother's eyes, when ship opened herdarms and received the daughter in her embrace.

"Forgive me, Miriam!" she cried. "We must keep our secret Colonel Campbell. He must not know who lies to-day beneath our

So Miriam hastened from her mother's and by touching a concealed wall of an unfinished room narrow stairway. She at one eps, and entered a very high light streamed a-sky-window

venties. His dark hai dly with the deathly pale of his face, and the out of laded Continer tal uniform, with a sword, that hung against the wall over the bed, told that he was an American soldier. A boy of fifteen, who sat on the edge of the bed, was reading aloud, but in a cautious tone, when the door opened to sent timen of mora

The invalid's face lit up with a smile, when the lair girl came forward and took his fevered hand in anidadi actived land Then she told him about Colonel Camp-

bell's change of headquarters, and he linened without a question. well," he wid it line, 's hat are we go

"We are going to remain here till we get strong enough to leave the city," answered Miriam, with a smile ; and even while she spoke, a faint noise below told her that the British Colonel was moving into his new

The Continental mes a Contain in Howe's a zeal surpassed in the rallied had seized upon him in Florida, and he refurned with the troobs to Georgia to Am. be nursed by her through the long hours of his fever. The attending physician was a man who knew how to keep a secret, and as his sympathies were with the patriot cause, he gave Miliam many valuable thats that looked to the hidden soldier's health and future safety.

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At Mirriam's command, they stepped from before the days, and she looked at her lover. "You know the way is she said. "These soldiers will not pursue in such a storm. I will be responsible for their safety, for they wouldn't have a bullet in their uniforms for asylum in Miriam Holly's home, and to

nah at the time of its captureland sack, cons Campbell, bent on the conquest of the and influence in Georgia, had died during took good care to show him that his abthe year that had preceded the outbreaking sence would be more desirable than his company, and the widow treated him with a courlesy that kept him aloo from suspi-

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not be rausacked.

Thus the house escaped pullage, and Miles abreakfast table balled, the brief and the color of the balled balled. The girl started at the abrupt question, and wondered if she turned pale.

"Haunted?"; she echoed, with an effort The ghosts must be rate. Have you been visited by sheeted beings had by the sail reserve

"No, but, after I had retired last night, I heard a noise like the sound of distant voices. It seemed to be directly overheard. and I called my chief of staff . Who sleeps

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194 XAW My brother,"answered Mirriam, quickly,

account of warehed her like a hawk and I tells ingeroom. you that the girl is dissimulating There is Campbell looked at his Major, but did not

centinged [Guillord. "She is, one of the ratikest tebels in Savannah. Why Colonel, so long as the Continental remains eneath this root, you cannot succeed with her Her hands between you and Mirriam Helly so you see the line of your policy clearly before, you, new slame) rol stad

The British Colonel started where packed and sent off to the all did not think of that I'm he said. Ma converted into flavoring extracts. jor we will solve the mystery of the sounds we heard last night.

With me it is solved already," was the chief of staff's reply.

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With the chief of staff's reply. From that hour Mirriam Helly was and insisted that all should be used for the

Her absence from the lawer rooms was noted and the Colonel knew when she was not in her boudnir.

As the days waned, the hidden Continental improved, and at last he rose and donned his faded uniform.

To-morrow night, if it be dark and stor-Mirriam said to him, while she polishdo his sword in the mellow light of the lamp. "I have the doctor's assistance, and the horse will not fall you. You know whither to ride, and before long this sword which Howe has missed will flish once

more before the enemy."

Mirriam Holly fancied that she was about to outwit the King's men. The Continental was ready for flight and there were true friends who promised to belo him beyond

It was with delight that the girl hailed the great drops of rain that patted on the panes of er window when the darkness of the chosen ight fell over the city like a pall, The thunler rolled about the houses and now and then lashes of lightning revealed glimpses of the

In the hidden room stood Captain Tem pest, the shadow of his former self, but strong in the desire of liberty. He waited for Mirriam, who came at last, and showed him

"The elements are assisting us," she said, joyfully. "The doctor is waiting like a hero under the elm and he has the pass-work." "Good! Are they asleep?"
"They retired two hours ago," said Merriam. "I am setisfied that the coast is clear."
Then the soldier picked up his sword with a pride that caused his eyes to flash, and Mirriam was smiling upon him, when a voice made both start and hold their breath.

A step on the secret stairs.

The twain exemptes startled plances, and the girl turned to the door, which opened suddenly, and revealed the face of Colonel Campbell. Over his shoulder nashed the chief of staff's triumphant eyes.

leaped into the recor with swords half-drawn the highest read was the

nental Captain, whose anator was kelt back by Mirriam Helical Colors Shrinking from the British officers she

the world. Go. Marving and let every blow. night in a salesstic tone that made them

wink, and then passed down the state.

The officers forced confinement was arksome to them, and the minutes passed slowly
away. By and by, Mirrian Holly is id the pies
tol on the bed, and told the story of her lover's beautiful girl of nineteen, while her brother is t was believed by the Tonies of Savano fened with delight to her words forgetting that they were prisoners no longer and out! stair. Mirriam's eves followed them, and hen

writing to send estupies of outflest of anilisw "She's beatened me!" he said to his brother officer band to stawin relative to the "I've lost the prize we'll go back to the ld quarters to merrow".

He was as good as his word, and few perchildren: L amonly a school-girl from the sons ever learned witho in histly quitche Holly mansion, and returned to his first quar-

Captain Tempert escaped, and returned to Savann ah at the head of a regiment, when the British flag was lowered to a delivered nation.

Then he claimed a bride, and everybody
was made acquainted with the story of the
hidd en Continental

Advice to fishmongers in warm weather Deal gently with the herring."

My brother, answered Miniam, quickly, is a cool, dim, old forest where it is said the tairies are all beautiful.

American rehels are all beautiful.

Cambbell was silent for a moment.

"We will not occupy this building after to-moreover," he said suddenty. "I am go, no doubt, said Cambbell, glancing at the to-moreover, he said suddenty. "I am go, no doubt, said Cambbell, glancing at the to-moreover, he said suddenty. "I am go, no doubt, said Cambbell, glancing at the teneries, and the ground is carpeted with the same chief of staff, whose eyes during the conversation, had been fastened on the grits the said patterns, and clusters of wild flowers. Whater first state with the same chief of staff, whose eyes during the conversation, had been fastened on the grits beautiful patterns, and broken rays of sunstance. All sountenance and when the twain had gold, and see and there like threads of the said and the ground is carpeted with the said green, velvety moss, brightened with tenerries, and clusters of wild flowers. Whater it is said the tairies dwell.

There are trees that have stood for centures, and the ground is carpeted with dark green, velvety moss, brightened with tenerries, and clusters of wild flowers. Whater it is said the tairies dwell.

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dear Colonel?"

All sountenance, and when the twain had gold trees fallen in the nicest track from the breaklast-table, he grasped

Trunks of old trees fallen in the nicest positions imaginable, and covered with the soldier loves when and whom he could be saided and besides Major, one is not open and when the twain had gold.

Trunks of old trees fallen in the nicest positions imaginable, and covered with the soldier loves when and whom he color to the same of old trees fallen in the nicest positions imaginable, and covered with the soldier loves when and whom he could be said to marry these American girls, because tables, complete the effect of a fairy draw-

> birds sing continuously, and the summer breeze plays an accompaniment on the tree-

> little boy and his dark-haired, brownsister once lived trear this forest, and worked and played here all the bright summer through. Their parents were very poor, and their father was a helpless cripple; so the children gathered teaberry (or wintergreen) leaves and fruit, and sold them in a neighboring village, where they were cacked and sent off to the city to be

family, the tender smiles and blessings that greeted them told that they had not labored vain. They were beloved and appreciated by those they held most dear, and this is the greatest happiness a child's heart can know.

The old forest with its mossy carpet and furniture was a source of boundless wonder and admiration for them ; they made friends with every insect in it, and even the birds and chipmunks would hop down and look at them as if half inclined to join in their good work.

The fairies alone remained invisible, and ailed to answer their repeated invitations but the children did not lose faith in them. and believed that the torest was the palace of the Queen, and an idea took possession of their busy little brains that if they were very good and worked faithfully it would be put into this fairy's heart to make their parents rich enough to send them to school. as the children in the village had,

leaves and berries, they were startled by a sweet voice singing-'Come hither, come hither with me,

And gayly dance 'neath the watch-hazeltree O, haste ye, haste, to the shady green. And join in the train of the Fairy Queen."

The children arose hastily, peered into the wood, and there, "sitting upon a mossy mound, was the loveliest maiden they had ever beheld; she was dressed in pale green, had long golden curls, large blue eyes, and houth just like a pink rose bud; she wore a coroner of terms and arbutus blossoms, and a lap was filled with leaves and flowers which she was weaving a garland.

Plancing up as she finished the last line her song, she met the eyes of the childen fixed upon her in mute admiration; sne was somewhat confused for a moment. throne, said, laughingly.

"I did not think the fairies would answer my call so readily; Come here you little darlin s and tell me your names, and all about the fays and wood-nymphs whom I am sure are your companions."

The children advanced very timidly,

nolding each other by the hand see see "We are Frank and Nina," said the boy. are the only fairy we have ever when we heard you singing, and saw sitting upon your throne, we knew we had found at last our dear good Fairy Queen tiub. Our meeting on Saturdand

"Yes," said Nins, grown bold, and lookconfidently up sing the maiden a face es, and I want to kiss you and tell you how long we have loved and looked and prayed for you, and then, if you will send us iq school, we will always be good, and never hith the speeds of N. I want The maid kissed the child, and smiled again, but her eyes were full of tears as she

You are quite mistaken in me, dean great, noisy, dusty city, where fairies never dwell. I am spending the summer with my aunty who lives in the village; but I am glad I met you for I love you alread, and when I know you better, perhaps I

your "Good Faity " out state add How disappointed the children were, but their new friend soon won their hearts and their confidence. They told her how their

father had been crippled by a tree falling to support the family since that time, and and still found leisure to lead her children

Of course Frank and Nina related all in their own sweet, childish way, which was far more beautiful and touching than line The handen's kind heart filled with love

and tenderness for these children, and she resolved to be indeed their 'Good Fairy,' seed per acre; should But now the sun was low in the west; his departing beams lighted up the old forest, with a glory which was too radiant to last; the maiden bade the children good night, promising to visit them the following day; then with light bearts they sped home, and told the story to the good father

True to her promise the maiden called next day, and during her two months' stay in the mountains visited the home of Frank and Nina almost daily. She was so much pleased with the children and with the accounts she heard of them in the village that she wrote to her father and interested him in their behalf. . He was a wealthy merchant, and loved his only child so well that ha readily entered into her plans and furnished the means to carry them out.

She was better than a fairy to these children, for she gave them nice warm clothes not sefficiently fluid, more linseed oil is ad-for winter wear, and sent them to school, ded. When cold and dry, it forms a coatbesides doing much to releave the parents ing of the hardness of stone. of their burden of care and suffering.

Frank is now one of the first civil engineers of the country, and is an honorable, upright man, and Nina is principal of a large school, beloved by all who knew her. If either of them are ever questioned wit regard to their success, they answer rever-

"Ah! we found a "Good Fairy," early in life, to whose influence and generosity we owe it all." No make-believe story book fairy, you see, but such a one as any of us can be if only we have the desire .-New York Tribune.

APPLIANCE TO PREVENT HORSES FROM FALLING.-The Mondon Veterinary Journal advocates a simple and inexpensive appliance to prevent horses from falling in winter. It consists simply of one or more steel studs, let into the horse's shoe. One in front is sufficient, but for heavy work two more at the sides are recomended. The stud is a square bit of steel nearly an inch and to give them books and pictures such long, pointed at one end and tapering slightly from about the middle of the other that One day, while they were gathering enters the shoe. No filing or finishing is necessary, and any blacksmith can make a large number in a very short time out of an old rasp or file. The stnd must fit tightly care being taken that it does not 'wobble and that it does not pass quite through the shoe. The hole is made with an ordinary square punch. This simple system has proved very efficient after an extensive trial, and saves horses great pain, suffering, and often fatal injury.

A NEW FOOD FOR HORSES AND SHEEP .- A avorite and rather new kind of mash for horses is coming into use, composed of two quarts of oats, one of bran, and and half a pint of flax seed. The oats are first placed in the stable bucket, over which is placed; boiling water, then the bran; covering the mixture with an old rug and allowing marched to the bed whereon a pistol lay and a then, springing lightly from her temporary in thus to rest for five hours, then stir the mass well up. The bran absorbs, while retaining the vapor, and the linseed binds the oats and bran together; a greater quantity of flax seed would make the preparation too oily and less relished. One feed per day is sufficient, it is easily digested and is specially adapted to young animals, adding to their volumn rather than to their height giving substance to the frame. Professor Sanson reminds us not to overlook the food, in the nourishmenh question in consection with the amelioration of live stock. He considers oats, as so generally given to sheep, as objectionable, and approaching the unprofitable; rams generally receive one pound of pats daily, ewes half the quantity. Oats forming an exciteing food, are especially suited to rams during the season when they are to serve, but for basten, ing the development of young sheep, they only build up the bones, not the flesh :- Indiana Farmer da Wich D J WAG Adinton Countries

The comedian Hackert's widow, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, is something of

Hackettress, less day, and redto adt and A Disconsolate widower had inscribed on his wife's tombstone. 'Tears can not re-

store her, therefore I wept." How melancholy the moon must feel

can aid you, and really take the place of four years ago.

Sowing Clover SEED .- It is not best to upon him, and how their mother had toiled, harrow after sowing clover seed, as it covin proper with an covering will be as the seeds will naturally be washed fine particles of soil by the first rain. winter grain the seal may be sown on from

the seeds sufficiently. sown on all land where clover seed I

PREVENTING W eventing wooden piles from rotting while he ground, has proved so successful, that has received the approval of the Society A certain paint m d which has the hardness of stone, w resists damp, and is vetested for the la parts of resin, forty o chalk, about three hunds four of linseed oil, one of red oride of lead, and one of sulphurin acid are combined together. The resid, chalk, sand and linseed oil, are heated in a mass in an le the red lead and sulphuric acid bei

added. They are all carefully mixed. the composition is applied while hot.

OUR PLATFORM. -I can lift up these hands before you, in the presence of my Creator, and say that in all that time of war and public distress, and through all that period of temptation and corruption which followed the war, not one dollar of dishonest money has ever stained their palms; and, lastly, I can say that I never had a thought wherein self was preferred to the posperity and honor of my native land .- Vance's Speech at the Raleigh Convention.

Harriet Hosmer is coming to the Centennial. She is worthy of a niche in the temple of fame; she has never been called Hat-

Helmbold went insane, and now Dr. Aver s a lunatic. It is too much strain on a man's nerve tissues, trying to cure everything for a dollar.

A Scotchman asked a Irishman: 'why were half farthings coined in England?' Pat sanswer was: 'To give Scotchmen an opportunity of subscribing to charitable

The editor of the Hartfort Times says: We'll keep ahead.' Glad to hear it. Don't see how he:s got along without one as long as he has. - Rochester Democrat.

An Illinoise Judge has decided that a washing bill cannot be collected, and any experienced washerwoman will tell him that he is right six times out of ten, which is probably better than the average of hi decisions.

Every journalist (says Catlin, of the New York Commercial Advertiser) has his own opinion of another journalist who attempts spicide and fails, thus destroying the point of an item. a partingent unidem et ange I hope you understand, sir, that I'm not

leaving because I've any fault to find with that—I should be most happy, at any time, to give the place a character ! — Punch. An old author quaintly remarks: 'Avoid argument with ladies. In spincing yarns

among silles and satins, a man is sure to be worsted and twisted he may consider himself wound up.

Gypsy tents may be seen near the Centennial, also tipsy gents.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, is almost supernaturally etherest —or to state the truth plainty, thin. It is repor-ted that Alexandre Dumas, when he saw the picture in the salor representing the actress with her great Russian greyhound lying at her feet, remarked thoughtfully: Ah. yes, I see a dog keeping guard over a ing the sitting of the Nather

A SHAKER PROPHET. The Sha kers of Hancock, Massachusetts, say their old leader who managed fhe community at the close of the revolution, while at work one day in a boggy hay field, was seized with the prophetic power of the spirit, and thus addressed his wondering companions : The day will come when men will travelon from roads, sin vehicles drawn by it machines, propelled by and steam, and," thrusting long rake handle into the spot when it has enjoyed the fulness of pros-perity, and gets reduced to its last quarter. be built right here, " The Boston An exchange pawnders on the Eastern & Albany Railroad passes over troubles and lucidly remarks: "Turkey is the field and the very spot where redeemed. At least the Sultan took it this utterance was given, ninety-