Oh! fairy globes of fairy eyes.
Which rise and fail, above, beneath.
Which rise beneath earth and skies.
And flutter beneath earth and skies.
Right by a baby's laughing breath.

Greeked with rapturous cries.

How beautiful and all too freil How beautiful and all too frest Your little tres sure of delight! How quickly laughter, turns to wall How quickly mangater turns to was van shes from baby's sight your many colored sai.

and flutter believed earth and skies, Blown by a baby's laughing breath,

the little hands are stretched in vain;

The pretty things comes not again -

is not here. It is not there,

The chosen bubbles you pursue Fludes and disappears.

When practy of miv as they go,

To whimper when the bubble broke,

They do not like it, all the same,

You will have learned then not to cry;

when pretty bubbles burst and die,

Have learned the art that grown folks

But though they smile and though they

and though they would have deemed it

They do not like it, up folk.
These mighty grown up folk.

Tooba didacht ilel

Supposed Con in England that May

Lead to the R c very of the Lost

Colonel John W. Forney has received

tro letters, one from W. G. Kingsbury

solthe other from Bobert Benjamin

Hugman, of London, giving some infor

mation relative to the abduction of Char-

lie Ross and furnishing a clue that may

possibly lead to the rocovery of the long

lost boy. Mr. Hugman states that he

observed a paragraph in a San Antonio

(Texas) paper of February 17 to the ef-

fect that Charlie Ross had not yet been

found, while he was under the impression.

that the child had been returned to his

parents. The notice recalled to the

mind of Mr. Hugm in a m tier that came

under his observation previous to the

25th of February, while he and his fami

lo were residing at Laughton, Essex,

twelve miles northeast of London. His

two youngest children went to school

there, which was attended by a rather

pretty boy of about nine years of age,

who was called George by the woman

with whom he lived but who frequently

said his name was Charlies Ross; that

the woman was not his mother and that

he was brought over from America in a

big ship. The boy claimed that his

mother was a lady. Mr. Hugman says

that the boy answers to the description

of the lost Charlie and that he left the

village some time ago, it was understood,

with the intention of being sent home.

Mr. Kingsbury vouches for the reliabil-

ity of Mr. Hughman and states that

while he was stopping at Laughton

bout a year ago he had his attention

called to the boy, but paid no par-

ticular attention to the matter, as he

supposed that the Philadelphia boy had

been found. Mrs. Hughman had told

the writer that the woman who had the

boy in charge always wore a veil, her ex-

cuse being that her husband was abroad

and that she had taken a vow not to

show her face in public until he returned.

Mr. Kingsbury concludes as follows :-

"A little before my visit referred to, the

boy was taken away and some months

after the woman herself moved to an

other town only a few miles away, and

as we write we do not know whether the

boy is now with her or not, or whether

the "taking away" was only a blind or

rase played by the woman, but Mr.

Hughman will make a visit to the lo-

cality to-morrow and find out whether

the child is with her or not. At any

rate I have hardly any doubt but that

this was and is the veritable Charlie

Ross, and that if he has been taken away

the woman could tell something about it

If we can make any new discoveries we

will write or cable you as soon as made."

regard this latest clue to the where-

abouts of his son Charlie as the most

hopeful which he has received for several

years. The letters from England which

describe the counterpart of the lost boy

are written by persons known to be re-

sponsible, and the evidence is strong

that this child declared his real name .te

be Charlie Ross before any one else in

the neighborhood knew that a boy of

that name had been lost. These state-

ments come, not in a roundabout way

from persons whom nobody can identify,

but from two gentlemen as to whose char-

acter there is said to be not the slightest

Educating Oysters.

stairs," a consummation wnich might be

accepted as positive progressive steps in

the rise toward ultimate civilization, at

least according to Lewes Seaside studles, oysters are susceptible of being edu-

cated to a small extent. In the great establishments on the coast of Calvado.

the merchants teach oysters to keep their

shells closed when out of the water, by

which means the liquor retained keeps their gills moist and they arrive lively

No sooner is an oyster taken from the

sea than it closes it shells, and opens

them after a certain time-from fatigue,

it is said, but more probably because the

shock it received by removal into the

air causing its muscles to contract, has

passed away. The Calvados men take

advantage of this to exercise the oysters

and make them accustomed to be out of

the water, by leaving them daily in the

atmosphere for longer and longer periods

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cated mollusk keeps its door closed at

least for many consecutive hours, and so

long as the shell is closed its gills are

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kept moist.

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his not any where.

Acthey go sadly try.

the little names are stretched in vain; in vain the blue eyes questioning stare;

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DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, daily Nos, 47 North and 48 South, Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot Arrive at Weldon at....... 12 40 P Leave Weldon..... 4 44 P h Arrive at Wilmington, Front St.

Depot at...... 11 15 F h Fast Through Mail and Passenger Train Daily-Nos. 43 North and 40 South. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot at..... 7.00 P. Arrive at Weldor 1.05 A M Leave Weldon 6.48 P M Arrive at Wil metab, Fritatst.

Point, Burgaw, Magnelia, Warsaw, M. Olive, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Moun't Enfield, and Halifax. Train No 40 South will stop only at Rock . Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

-Nes. 45 North and 42 Bouth.

Leave Weldon, 2 05 A Arrive at Wilmington, Frontist. Depot at..... 8 17 A M Trains on Tarboro Branch Road leave

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Arrive at Hamlet at..... 1:26 A k
at Charlotte at.... 8:15 A M at Wilmington at 9:45 A M

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