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YOUNG FOLKS.

God bless the little feet that never go astray For the little shoes are empty in my closet laid away! Sometimes I take one in my hand, forgetting till I see It is a little half-worn shoe, not large enough And all at once I feel a sense of sudden loss

O, little feet, that wearied not, I wait for them no more, For I am drifting on the tide, but they have reached the shore; i while those blinding tear drops wet these little shoes so old. could be cured. Dr Gilliam recommended B. I try to think my darlings' feet are treading B. B. which she used until her health was en-And so I lay them down again, but always

And while I thus am standing, I almost seem Two little faces lifted with their sweet and

Ah me! Pfaight have known that look was born of Paradise. I reach my arms out fondly, but they clasp the Attorney-at - Law, There is nothing of my darlings but the shoes

clothes, and seemed like one who had my rooms are full of herbs and seeds,

left the good angel, who immediately turned his back upon him and went over to the little house. Here he had scarce ly knocked, when the door was opened, DORNELL GILLIAM and the poor man bade the wanderer welcome, and said, "Sop here this night with me; it is quite dark, and to-day you can go no further." This reception pleased the angel much, and he walked in; and the wife of the poor man also bade him welcome, and, holding out her hand, said, "Make yourself at home, and though it is not much that we have, we will give it to you with all our heart.' Then she placed some potatoes at the fire, and while they roasted she milked her goat for something to drink with them. When the table was laid, the good angel sat down and ate with them, and the rude fare tasted well, because they who partook of it had happy faces. After they had finished and bedtime came, the wife called her husband aside and said to him, "Let us sleep to-night

> long and is doubtless very tired." too, and, after eating with them, pre-pared to set out again. When he stood in the doorway he turned round and and said to his hosts, "Because you are so compassionate and pious, you may

daily bread? for the third thing I know not what to ask for. " "Will you not wish for a new house in place of this old one?" asked the angel,

"Oh, yes!" said the man, "if I may Then the good angel fulfilled his wishes and changed their old house into

a new one; and, giving them once more his blessing, went out of the house. It was already broad daylight when the rich man arose, and, looking out of the window, saw a new, handsome house of red brick where formerly an old hut had stood. The sight made him open his eyes, and he called his wife up, and asked, "Tell me what has happened:

MY DARLING'S SHOES

and pain, As sharp as when two years ago it cut my hear

troubled with copper colored cruptions, loss God bless the little feet that now so surely can be the control of appetite, pain in back, aching joints, debiling the control of appetite that now so surely can not stray.

Two little forms beside me, just as they used

Till I meet my darlings walking where their But with them safely landed upon the river-Be patient, heart, while waiting to see their shining way,
For the little feet in the golden street can

The Poor Man and the Rich In olden times, when the good angels walked the earth in the form of men, it happened that one of them, while he was wandering about very tired, saw night coming upon him before he had found a shelter. But there stood on the road close by two houses opposite to one another, one of which was large and handsome, while the other appeared miserably poor. The former belonged to a a rich man, and the other to a poor man, so that the angel thought he could lodge with the former, because it would be less burdensome to him than to the other to entertain a guest. Accordingly he knocked at the door, and the rich man, opening the window asked the stranger what he sought. The angel replied, "I seek a night's lodging." Then the rich man scanned the stranger from head to foot, and perceiving that he wore ragged not much money in his pocket, he shook his head and said, "I cannot take you in; and, should I shelter every one who knocks at my door, I might soon take the beggar's staff into my own hand. Seek a welcome elsewhere.' So saying, he but his window to, and

RESTAURANT, on straw, my dear, that this poor wanderer may have our bed whereon to rest himself, for he has been walking all day "With all my heart," replied her husband; "I will offer it to him," and, going up to the angel, he begged him, if he pleased, to lay in their bed that he might rest his limbs thoroughly. The good angel at first refused to take the bed of his host, but at last he yielded to their entreaties, and laid down, while they made a straw couch upon the ground. The next morning they arose early, and cooked their guest a breakfast of the best that they had, and when the sun shone through the window he got up

new house! Run out and hear how this

has happened." The wife went and asked the poor man, who related that the evening before a wanderer had come, seeking a night's lodging, and that in the morning he had taken his leave, and granted them three wishes—eternal happiness, health and food during their lives, and, instead of their old hut, a fine new house. When he had finished his tale, the wife of the rich man ran home and told her husband all that had passed, and he exclaimed, "Ah! had I only known it! the stranger had been here before, and would have passed the night with us but I sent him away."

"Hasten, then," returned his wife, mount your horse, and perhaps you may overtake the man and then you must ask three wishes for yourself also." The rich man followed this advice, and soon overtook the good angel.

He spoke softly and glibly, begging that the angel would not take it ill that he had not let him in at first, for that he had gone to seek the key of the house door, and meanwhile he had gone away, but if the angel came back the same again. The angel promised he would come on his return, and the rich man the same as Fig. 1, and they will not then asked if he might not wish thrice hitch, as may be seen. In turning a as his neighbor had been allowed.

tainly, but it will not be good for you, the ends of top and bottom board as shall be answered."

and, as he rode homewards, began to one to each panel should be used, and consider what he should wish. While it may be placed near the end of center, ne thought he let the rein fall loose, and as desired. The fence is best made in his horse presently began to jump, that panels twelve feet long. In each panel he was jerked about, and so much so that he could fix his mind on nothing. He patted his horse on the neck and said, "Be quiet, Bess!" but it only began fresh friskings, so that at last he became savage, and cried quite impatiently, "I wish you might break your neck!" No sooner had he said it than down it fell upon the ground, and never moved again. But the rich man, being covetous by nature, would not leave the saddle behind, and so, cutting it off, he slung it over his back and went onwards on foot. "You have still two wishes," thought he to himself, and so was comforted, and as he slowly passed over the sandy common | there are three pieces, one by two inches. the sun scorched him terribly, for it twelve feet long, three pieces one by two was midday, and he soon became vexed inches four feet long, and twenty-eight and passionate; moreover, the saddle to thirty-two pieces of lath. When made girl," or the sister who does not invite loves music, though she is no performer. hurt his back, and, besides, he had not yet decided what to wish for. "If I light, and can be to en down or set up cause he is "so awkward and horrid," American. "I was very anxious to riches in the world," said he to himself, closing spent gardens, fruit patches, the beauty of the relation between child- delighted when we finally decided the to me, I know beforehand, but I will so any other spot th. . chickens or ducks manage that nothing at all shall remain | can clean up and f. tilize. for me to wish for." Then he sighed and continued, "Yes, if I had been the clownish peasant who had also three animal flesh is an epitome of mineral wishes, and knowing how to help him self chose first much beer, then as much

beer as he could drink, and for the third a cask of beer more!"

Many times he thought he knew what

being slipping about my back." his mouth the saddle disappeared from rived from grasses, pampered horses his back and he perceived his second should be provided with the following wish had passed its fulfilment. Now he ball, always within easy reach: First, tending to lock himself up in his room tenth of saltpetre in it; then get a spit and consider there something great for of pure clay and half a gallon of fresh his last wish. But when he arrived and wood ashes and of these make a mixture, the room and crying and shricking be- manger, clean and always in reach of cause she could not get off. So he said the pet animal, just as the grass and to her, "Be contented, I will wish for ground in his native wold. The ingredients all the riches in the world, only keep sit- are an epitome of all that he will eat in ting there."

But his wife shook her head, saying, build up each function. Of what use are all the riches of the world to me if I sit upon this saddle? You have wished me on it, and you must also wish me off."

So, whether he liked it or not, he was as possible in the near future. It would forced to utter his third wish that his be preferable to be condensed in several wife might be freed from the saddle, particulars. If mile in this form is and immediately it was done. Thus the practicable, the won ler is that it has rich man gained nothing from his wishes not appeared in the market long before but vexation, trouble, scolding, and a this.

Chinese Medicine For Babies. The doctor pulled out a drawer from

tail drops off and the little fly goes away. Then there is nothing but the shell left. The laborers in the field gather these and dry them in the sun. They make good

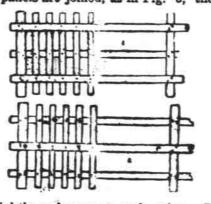
medicine in powdern.

"Chinese habits never die from convulsions when teething like white babies.
This powder acts on the stomach when the stomach teeth are coming through and makes them good and strong iSan Francisco Examiner.

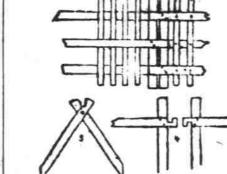
Worn out horses are shipped regularly curative properties. from England to Germany and Belgium to be made into sausages. When a married woman goes out to look after her rights her husband is usu-

A Pertable Poultry Fence. The fence shown in the illustration

herewith is light, . ong, durable, four feet high, self-locking, and can be made for two or two and a half cen s per running foot. Fig. 1 is a section of one penel, and Fig. 2 of another, both is peaition to be joined together as in Fig. 3, the top and bottom boards in Fig. 1 are in front of the uprights, and in Fig. 2 behind them, while the middle boards are exactly the reverse. When the ends of the panels are joined, as in Fig. 3, they



way he would be glad if he would call fit tightly and support each other. By turning the panel Fig. 2 over it will be corner the projecting end of the middle "Yes," said the angel, "you may cer- board is sawed off, and notches cut in But the rich man thought he might gether they support each other and the stantiated by a communication to Naeasily obtain something which would corner is firm. Fig. 5 is a standard to ture: tend to his happiness, if he only knew support the fence in place of posts. It is that it would be fulfilled, and so the an- made of one by three inch boards four three wishes which you shall make and fastened together by a single onefourth inch bolt. The top board of the The rich man now had what he desired panel rests in the notch at the top. About



Why do animal need salt? Because and vegetable matters, and salt is a medium between them-a compound of these compounds in certain definite proportions, and grass and grains do not supply a sufficient proportion to complete to wish, but soon it appeared too little. the animal compound, and are not there-Then it came into his thoughts how well fore complete nut ments. Horses fed his wife was situated, sitting at home in on an excess of gr in, in disproportion a cool room and appropriately dressed.

This idea angered him uncommonly, and with avidity when they can get at it, without knowing it, he said aloud, "I and it supplies in a measure a corrector wish she were sitting upon this saddle, of vegetable acidity. Salt being a and could not get off it, instead of its chloride of sodium furnishes both chlorine and soda, the 1 tter being a neutral-As soon as these words were out of izer of excessive acidity, especially debecame very hot and began to run, in- make a strong brine of rock salt with a opened the house door he found his wife with sufficient water, and roll into a ball sitting upon the saddle in the middle of and dry. Keep this in a till of the health, and this is why they nourish and

DAIRY NOTES.

Dried milk in a powdered condition is now one of the things being talked about Henry Stewart says there are no known

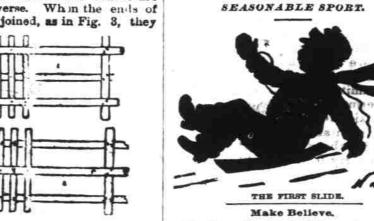
preparations which can be added to from an and milk or butter which will preserve them had written. and be at the same time perfectly harmless. Boric and salicylic acids, etc., are

and is a Swedish invention, or the result of such invention, the same as the separator and extractor. It has loser. American Dairyman, who appears to thought of marriage and the cultivation think it a success. It is nothing more of her own poetic gifts, for the sake of nor less than skimmed milk made dry and then baked to a yellowish brown color. It is said to have been tested not only pronounced wholesome, but critic. to be good for infants, and to have

The old-fashioned average, fifteen or twenty years ago, of the number of pounds of milk required to make a pound butter, was twenty-five. This was the assumed average, and the records of the first butter factories that practiced deep, cold setting showed it to be nearly

correct. That average has been considerably reduced within the last ten or fifteen years. Of fifty-seven herdswhose average of milk for a pound of butter, as given by their owners who had butter on exhibition at the late meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's Association-the general average was 19.3

making a continuous fence. Notice that pounds of milk for a pound of butter. The lowest average for the herd was 141/2 pounds, and the highest 25.



The New England Primer impressed the alphabet upon the memory of an earlier generation by certain rhymed couplets. The lines which served as a hook on which to hang the letter C-The cat doth play, And after slay, have their statements of fact fully sub-

ing believe," which is the essence of gel at length said, "Ride home, and the three wishes which you shall make and fastened together by a single one." made of one by three inch boards four play. A child's first game is bo-peep—s make-believe. When a pair of friendly dogs have a jolly tussle, they make believe to engage in deadly combat.

A striking instance of this occurred to me some years back. I gave a dead mouse to a kitten. It was the first time she had seen one, and she sniffed at it inquisitively before deciding on tossing A pair of slippers lay on the floor, She dropped it into one of them, and

immediately proceeded to look for it

booty; then she showed that it was no has enjoyed a season of bellehood, and real lack of memory that had sent her on afterward traveled abroad. Miss Paunce-McKee)-Ah, my little man, how do

you do? Baby McKee-Do as I please. - Puck. The boy who prefers leaving his sister

out of his games because she is "only a leves to ride and drive and dance, and should wish for all the treasures and quickly. It is equally available for in- would do well to sit down and consider come to America," she said, "and was hereafter something or other will occur plats of weeds, gras, grain or brush, or ren of the same parents, as it has existed matter. I do not wish ever to reamong certain noble souls. George Eliot turn to England. I am delighted with has written: "And were another childhood world my share | what portion of it I have seen, and I

> learned the delights of that relation an opportunity to could echo the wish. The idol and hero of Caroline Herschel, of this charming the famous astronomer, was her brother country." Miss William, who took her from a dull, un- Pauncefote will assatisfying life, and gave her a share in sist Lady Pauncehis own pursuits. A woman of great fote in the social mental ability, she was ready to turn inties of the legaher mind in any direction where he could tion. be best served, and though her untiring industry gave her a high place among Pauncefote, the secastronomers, she always insisted that she ond daughter, is a

I would be born a little sister there,"

done nothing. All I am, all I know, I be presented to so- SYBIL PAUNCEFOTE. owe to my brother. I am only a tool ciety this season. She will look on in which he shaped to his use; a well- her father's house when there is comtrained puppy-dog would have done as

In an intimacy as close and beautiful the family circle, was born in London as this lived Charles and Mary Lamb, at South Kensington, and is still pursuthe brother sacrificing for his insanitytainted sister the ease of his life, and his prospects of happy marriage. His first noems were dedicated to his "best friend and sister," and his daily life was full of constant and loving service to her. So dependent was she upon him that one day, when that thought occurred to him, he said, in his blunt fashion which covered a deep well of tenderness:

"You must die first, Mary." "Yes," she answered, with her little quiet nod and sweet smile, "I must die tirst. Charles. "

Yet she survived in loneliness for thirteen years after he had left her. It was Harriet Martineau's elder brother who first encouraged her to adopt literature as a profession. One day he read aloud to her and commended extracts from an anonymous article which she

"I never could baffle anybody!" she

Had he thrown cold water on her aspirations, the world might have been the been examined by the editor of the Dorothy Wordsworth renounced all

thought of it, she recognized his genius, in the German hospitals, where it was and she was always his inspirer and So may a conventional tie become

gilded and glorified by love. It may not be generally known that the custom of keeping birthdays was observed in Pharaoh's time. "And it came to pass the third day, which was Pharaoh's birthday, that he made a feast unto all his servants.* OUR ENGLISH GIRLS.

The Four Charming Daughters of the New British Minister.

[Special Washington Letter.] Every day almost Sir Julian Pancefote, a fine specimen of the well-developed Briton, may be seen swinging down Connecticut avenue from the brick pile known as "the logation," convoying four good lookin, tirls, oval of face and banged of hair, some of them not yet "in society." His well-compacted figure is as straight as an arrow; his well-shaped head sits upon his square shoulders, his round and ruddy face glows with health and happiness, and his blue eyes look at you with the kindliest expression of good will and benevolence. The proverbial exclusiveness of the English manner is not seen in this family, perhaps because they have all lived so much abroad.

Sir Julian has spent most of the last twenty years in the diplomatic service in China, India, Egypt, and the West Indies, and has risen from a humble official position. He has been knighted several times, and will feel benighted again when he strikes the fisheries ques-

Lady Pauncefote is youthful in appearance. Sitting among her daughters she looks to be their elder sister. She is thoroughly conversant with the ways of the world, of courts and of castles at home as well as abroad, and yet she has vomanhood that is wonderfully charm-Animals have a keen sense of "mak ing and attractive. Her brown hair rip-

ples around her shapely head, her complexion is good, and she has the brightevesand graceful litheness of figure of a girl. Miss Maude Pauncefote, the eldest daughter of the house, was born in Dresden, had her

chooling a broad and in London, was MISS PAUNCEFOTE. presented at court most zealously in the other slipper, till I took up the first, which contained her and brought out in London, where she fote is tall and graceful in figure, with the verve and distinguished carriage be-Visitor at the White House (to Baby gotten of splendid muscular development. She is fond of miscellaneous reading and reads the new books. She spends her mornings in sketching and painting and drives or walks in the afternoons: is devoted to horses and dogs, Washington, the city and the country,

shall be very glad and doubtless many a woman who has indeed when I have trovel and see more

Miss Violet Sibyl only "minded the heavens" for her beautiful young brother. teens and will not" pany, but will accept no invitations to go out. Miss Sibyl, as she is called in

ing her studies. She is fond of riding and driving and tennis and other sports Miss Lillian, the third daughter, was born at Richmond, on the Thames. She

is a strong, vigorous English girl, re-sembling her father in physique. She has dark eyes and hair, and is charmingly frank and ingenuous in manner. sic and history, and in riding, dancing,

nd walking. Audrey, the youngest, is a goldenhaired fairy of 12 years, and has witch-

ing eyes of brown. She was born ir used to drive a team CONTRACT OF glad that we are here," chorused the

Siree younger girls, AUDREY PAUNORFOTE. beautiful country, and we hope to go often to the theater, the opera, and soon to have something we can ourselves ride

Varieties of Bridal Veils. While many bridal veils are still made long, extending to the bottom of the train, others are very much shorter, barely reaching half a yard below the waist. The very latest innovation in this regard is a square of tulle gracefully arranged on the head and to fall at the back, while in front there is only a tiny piece of tulle that is drawn across the face and reaches to the tip of the nose, This portion is removed after the ceremony. Some veils are edged with real lace, and one or two brides have had them arranged on their heads so that the lace forms a little frill around the face : but this is not generally approved, as it

looks too much like a cap.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Silver and gold-headed canes are entirely out of style. Gloves are plain, one button being

correct" instead of two. Tan color will For single and bouble-breasted sack suits fancy checks and stripes will be

The soft Angoras and diagonals have almost entirely superseded all other gloths in dress suits. Overcoats are made with straight backs, without seam, and in a variety of

Soft hats are coming rapidly to the front, and will be much worn during the spring and summer. Of these the 'tourist" or Alpine shape is the favorite. Trousers will be a trifle wider, with a tendency to a spring over the instep. Both medium and wide stripes will be the prevailing style in fabrics.

materials, the favorite being the soft

The old-fashioned tie which passes around the neck and is tied in a bow will be worn again this summer. The only new thing about it will be the broadened ends. The Prince Albert or double-breasted frock coat will be cut shorter in both

the entire length being much shorter The waistcoat opens a little lower than that worn during the winter, and has a notched or shawl collar, showing more of the shirt front, and sometimes admit-

waist and skirt than in former seasons,

ting a display of studa. With the lowering of waistcoats the or money refunded. Price 25 cents per favorite cutaway coat, in one, three, or box. four buttons, will be cut a trifle lower. The one-button cutaway is specially adapted for stout and elderly men.

Shakespeare Explained By a Child. The following conversation, overheard in a summer hotel parlor, took place between two children of 11 and 12, who were comparing notes about books.
After discussing some novels of the day, one little girl asked the other if she had over read any of Shakespeare.

"Shakespeare!" exclaimed the other.

I never read one of his books in my life! the Judge. "Well, not exactly his books, but some stories fixed up out of his books. They are splendid !"

"What are they? Tragedies?" "Some of them are. 'Hamlet' is. I like 'Hamlet' ever so much." "What is it about?" "Well, I can't exactly tell you, but it's something like this: A lady wanted to marry some one, but she couldn't, and had to marry some one else; and after a

came too, and they killed each other. It's splendid." The boy of to-day wouldn't kick a hole in his drum to see what was inside lie'd cook for a place to put a nickle in

while Romeo went to a grove, and Juliet

the slot,-[Merchant Traveler. If a boy sees a coat that fits him h sometimes puts it on before he knows it; or we may say the same thing in other words-"A guilty conscience needs no

accuser." Two school boys had quarrelled and finally had engaged in a real stand-up fight. The teacher got wind of the affair and called the combatants before him. "He struck me," said one of the boys. "He said I stole his knife," said the

"I said somebody stole it," said the "Well, you meant me," replied the

Willie had told me that somebody had stolen his knife, it would not have made me angry. I should not have thought that he meant me." "Well, but you don't steal," was the

ready answer. - [Kind Words.



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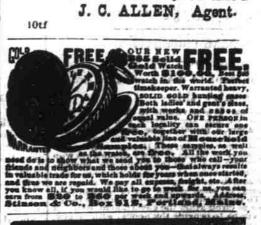
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