

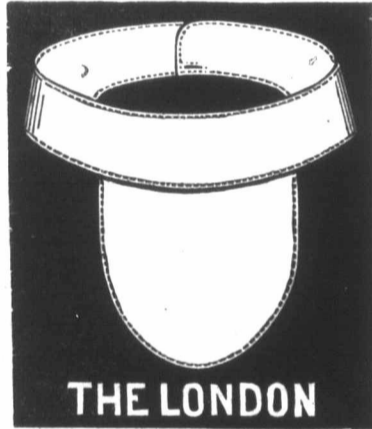


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Mamma had gone calling; so the
little girl was left all alone with grand-
ma.

Grandma knew Baby Edna very well.
She knew she would run away if she
got a chance. So she hung the little
pink sunbonnet up high upon a nail,
where Baby Edna could not reach,
even though she should stand on tip-
toe in a chair; and she took off the
dainty kid shoes and the pretty striped
stockings.

And then she left Baby Edna to pat-
ter round the cool sitting-room with
her bare feet, like wee white mice,
thinking she really could not run away.

But grandma, after all, didn't know
what a rogue Baby Edna really was.
When she got tired of pattering around,
she took grandma's nice black silk
shawl out of the lowest bureau-drawer;

and she took grandma's drab silk go-
to-meeting bonnet out of the band-box,
and she put them both on her own
little self. Wasn't she a rogue?

Then she went out the front door
and down the garden path, and out of
the gate, and away up the street to
the schoolhouse, where Aunt Nell was
teaching school.

Ah, how the scholars all laughed
and laughed again to see Baby Edna
dragging grandma's black silk shawl
behind her! And Aunt Nelly had to
laugh, too, though she tried to look
cross, when she saw Baby Edna's
bright brown eyes peeping out at her
through the lace frills of grandma's
bonnet.

She took Baby Edna on her lap to
hear a class of little boys and girls
read; and then she sent a big girl home
with her, just as poor grandma had put
on her clearest glasses to look for the
runaway baby.

"I've had a dood time," said Baby
Edna, with a very sweet smile, "I
tause ve pwimmers weaded to me. I'll do
some more to-morrow day."

But she didn't.—*The Youth's Com-
panion.*

Little Buttercup.—A True Story.

I am a cat. My name is Little
Buttercup. I am yellow and white.
I'm not very pretty—my little mistress
says so—but I'm the cleverest cat in
all the world.

I am a very dainty cat. I always
have my meals in the dining-room
with the family. For a table I have
a square of oilcloth covered with a
white napkin. My meat is cut into
small peices and put upon a china
plate. My milk is put into a silver
cup. If my food is given to me in any
other way, I stick up my nose. That is
what my little mistress does when she
doesn't like her food, but it doesn't
look pretty in her. I eat my meat
with my own little fork. It is a pretty
fork. The handle is covered with vel-
vet, and the prongs are covered with
mother-of-pearl. My little mistress calls
it my paw, but I am sure it was made
for a fork, and so I use it. I stick
the sharp points into my meat, and
thus carry it to my mouth.

I drink my milk in the same way.
I mean, I dip my paw into the cup,
and when it is covered with milk, I
draw it out again and lap the milk
from it.

My little mistress puts her nose into
her cup every time she drinks—but
she has not the advantage of being a
cat. Our cook doesn't like me. I am
sure I don't no why; I am very fond
of her, and I want to make her like
me, because she always has nice things
to eat. I thought, perhaps, she would
like me better if she could see some of
my cunning tricks; so one morning,
when she was ringing the breakfast
bell, I jumped upon the table, and
dipped my paw into the cream-pitcher.
I had just begun to lap it off nicely,
when cook came in. Now, when my
little mistress sees me do that, she al-
ways says, "Oh, you darling little
cat!" I expected cook would say it,
too; but she didn't; she said, "Aw,
you spalpeen of a cat!" and she slap-
ped me five or six times, and put me
down cellar. I didn't stay there long,
though, for my little mistress brought
me back. I had cream instead of milk
for my breakfast, so I knew that she
thought I was clever. I do wish I
knew what to do to make cook like me.
But some people are always so ill-
natured!

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weather of the summer. Was on the go all
the time, but

Had No Recurrence

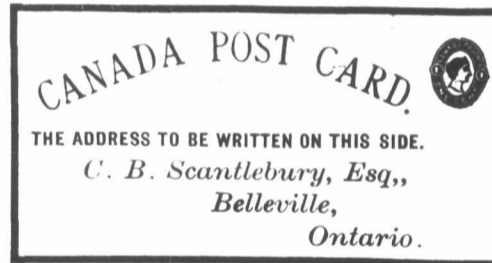
of the burning and itching sensation
which had marred every previous sum-
mer's outing. I have reason, therefore,
to be enthusiastic in my praises of Hood's
Sarsaparilla." SAMUEL S. SCHNELL, pas-
tor of Free Baptist Church, Apalachin, N. Y.

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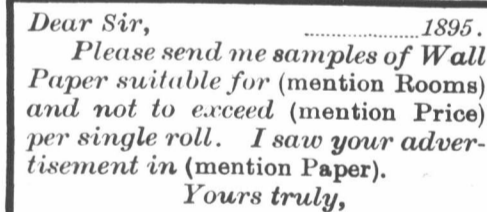
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