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CHILDREN'S CORNER

P'S AND Q'S. (Elizabeth Lincoln Gould.) All little girls and little boys should mind their P's and Q's. Or else so many, many things of value they will lose.

THE THISTLEDOWN. (Lizette Woodworth Reese.) When the nights are long and the dust is deep, The shepherd's at the door, Hello, the little white woolly sheep That he drives on before!

Never a sound does the shepherd make, His flock is as still as he; Under the boughs their road they take, Whatever that road may be.

And one may catch on a shriveling brier, And some drop down at the door, And some may lag and some may fire, But the rest go on before.

The wind is that shepherd so still and sweet, And his sheep are the thistledown; All August long, by alley and street, He drives them through the town. —St. Nicholas.

FRISKY. (Helen M. Richardson, in Sunday School Times.) He was only an ordinary striped squirrel, shy as the rest of his woodland companions, until Ralph took the notion to tame him.

With a quick dart he would seize the nut placed upon the ground to eat it, and, having carried it to a safe hiding-place, return for another.

One day the nut was not in its accustomed place, but Frisky's bright eyes made a discovery. Halfway up the leg of the strange-looking operator near him was something resembling the nut he was in search of, and he darted up, tugged it away, and was off like the wind.

After several of these journeys, the strange object from which Frisky seized the waiting nuts moved a bit, and Frisky vanished, and was not seen again that day. Ralph was not discouraged, however. He did not expect to tame a squirrel in one day or a week.

In less than a month Frisky had become so well acquainted with his two-legged friend that he would wait patiently while Ralph cracked the nut, and hid it inside his collar up his sleeve.

After Frisky had found the nut, he usually perched upon Ralph's shoulder, and once upon his head, where Cousin Ned discovered him one day enjoying, with evident relish and in happy security, his noon repast.

Ralph then made the joyful discovery that his little woodland friend really knew him and trusted him. His cousin Ned, although well supplied with nuts, could not coax Frisky to give into strange pockets or perch upon strange shoulders.

seemed to think it a new kind of nut. So excited was he with his treasure that he settled himself in Ralph's trembling little hand and proceeded to crack his queer nut. It was a long way to the little black seeds, but Frisky found them at last. What he did not lose he ate; and those he ate seemed to satisfy him as well as if their shells had been harder.

THE REAL DISCOVERERS (A. H. Donnell.) Uncle Robert has been explaining how messages could be sent back and forth between two far apart places without any wires at all—just telegraphed light through plain air. It was certainly very surprising! Morry and Paine went on the doorsteps to talk it over.

"No, nothing but great, tall poles at the places where you send them and get them—the messages, I mean. You send them straight through nothing!" "He said you set little waves moving in the air and they go all the way across to the other place."

"Yes," Uncle Robert's voice said, "and I really think the buncks discovered it." "Our buncks?" "No, not ours, but their great-great-grandfathers—oh, a great many years! Way back to the first bunny family that ever was. They were the ones that discovered wireless telegraphy."

"Well, in the bunny family, when there is any danger from an enemy—and the poor little wild bunnies are surrounded by enemies on every side—the different members of the family telegraph a warning to each other."

"Through nothing, Uncle Robert—I mean air? Do they send them through the air?" "No, through the ground. They stamp on the ground very hard with their strong little hind legs when they are alarmed, and they do it on purpose to warn the rest of the family at a distance."

"Mrs. John Martin, the widow of the high-minded and fearless patriot of '48, who was found when writing from a dungeon to sign himself 'Yours most feloniously,' and the sister of John Mitchell, will sail for Boston on October 16 in the steamer New England, in which Messrs. Redmond, Dillon, and Davitt will also cross the Atlantic to be present at the first annual convention of the United Irish League of America, which will be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on the 26th and 27th instant."

AS TO BRITAIN'S LEGITIMATE RULES. Everybody has heard about the Thames Valley Jacobite Club, which maintains that the legitimate Sovereign of England is a lady who lives on the Continent, says a London correspondent. The real King of England, however, is a new discovery. He lives in America. He is Wm. Henry, and lives in Caribou, Maine. He claims to be the eldest representative of the thirty-second generation from William de Warren, that Earl Warren, whose wife, Gundred, was the daughter of William the Conqueror. On his mother's side, too, Mr. Henry claims descent from John of Gaunt, "time-honored Lancaster." While he believes he is the King of England, however, Mr. Henry declares that he is so busy he has no time to be bothered with the duties of a monarch, and he has the intention of leaving his farm to give his position. All the same, he does not see it always called the Prince of Wales by his eye-brother.

Chats With Young Men

SCHWAB'S MAXIMS. President Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation, is a man of the most sincere convictions. Some of the things which he has said have passed into proverbs among those who know him best. Here are a few of his sayings: "Rely on yourself. Self-reliance is the noblest form of manhood."

MAGNIFICENT MEN. In "Winter in the Rocky Mountains" Katharine Sumner pays a tribute to the miners in the mountains. From the article, which appears in The Era Magazine, we quote: "The hardest and most courageous of the human race are the miners who inhabit the mountainous regions."

"The hardest and most courageous of the human race are the miners who inhabit the mountainous regions. They spend their lives delving for the gold which almost invariably passes from their rough, toll-stained hands to enrich the already rich. They are used to danger. It is a part of their lives. A promising claim, halfway up the mountain side, must not be abandoned because a quarter of a mile of thick timber near it has been hurled down into the cañon by an avalanche the previous winter."

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MISS SADDLERICK—Oh, see, ma, what a lovely picture! Mrs. Saddlerick—Yes, dear, but you must look at it through your lognettes had to proper. Miss Saddlerick—Oh, please, mamma, don't make me! I really want to see this one!

A Blood Maker

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. That the nervous system is dependable on the blood for its nourishment and life is best evidenced by the fact that about one-fifth of all the blood required for the sustenance of the human body is consumed by the brain and goes to create nerve force, the vital power which runs the machinery of the body.

Because it forms blood as so preparation we ever know to do, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of incalculable value to the nervous system, as well as to the body generally. Neuralgia, headache, sleeplessness, languid, depressed feelings, debility of the stomach and bowels, and consequent indigestion, dizzy spells, sparks before the eyes, nervousness, irritability and general bodily weakness, are indications that the nerves are starved for lack of a sufficient supply of rich, red, life-sustaining blood.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is sold by all druggists and chemists. Price, 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists and chemists. Price, 25 cents per box.

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