

AMERICAN SHOES

We have started handling American goods and have just received a lot of Ladies' Fine Kid Button Boots, made on the very latest styles of lasts. REMEMBER we only ask you to see the goods.



We sell the best wool-lined SOLES for slippers in all colors of bindings, for 25c a pair. We always have some Special Bargains on FRIDAY, OUR BARGAIN DAY.

G. R. MURRAY
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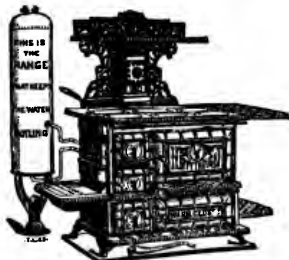
POEMS HERE AT HOME, by James Whitcomb Riley, with pictures by E. W. Kemble. New York—The Century Co. On sale at MURPHY'S Book Store, 10 King street west

Riley is fast growing in favor with the American public. There are good judges who consider him their greatest living poet. Certain it is that no writer, past or present, has ever exceeded his ability in portraying certain phases of country character with which he is most familiar. His dialect is exquisite and perfect in its kind. This volume by the Century company contains many old favorites and some new pieces. Several of the best poems had appeared in the Century magazine. All admirers of the Hoosier poet will desire to add this new volume to their collection.

—Would-Be Purchaser—How much for this picture? Artist—The price is £1,000. "Why, man alive, you expect to be paid for your work as if you had been dead four or five hundred years."

—Moriarity, it's home you should be going. You're drunk." "Bedad, but O'm not, son." "Ye're drunk. O' say." "O'im a liar, then, Phelim. O'Reilly!" "No. Ye're jist dronk." "Ye wouldn't say that if O' was sober." "If ye was sober ye wouldn't deny it."

HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE



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The Happy Thought Range is the king of the kitchen. Before buying a stove call and see the Happy Thought Range and the Radiant Home Feeder, the two best stoves manufactured. Old stoves taken in exchange. Repairs for Buck's stoves always on hand. Looking, Eavetroughing, Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to.

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DINNER SETS

—“I want to be an angel!”
Our cook ssag on her way
To start the fire with kerosene—
She became one that day.

—Little Charlie—Papa, do angels see
what's going on in the world. Papa—I
suppose so; they're often pictured as
weeping.

—Boston woman—Oh, I do so love the
fields of our New England farms. New
York girl—Why? Boston woman—Be-
cause they are so cultivated, you know.

—It takes four years for a college to
turn out a good student, but it frequen-
tly turns out a bad student in less than
three months.

—Mamma—When that boy throw
stones at you why didn't you come and
tell me instead of throwing them back?
Little son—Tell you! Why, you couldn't
hit a barn door.

—Mrs. Gushy—Dear me, the new
minister is such an interesting young
man. Mrs. Winks—What did he talk
about when he called? Mrs. Gushy—
I told him all about the baby's new
tooth.

—“The doctors all pronounce it ner-
vous prostration.” “What had she done
to bring it about—overwork?” “Yes;
she's been trying to decide on a name for
the baby.”

USE WIDE AWAKE SOAP.



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COMING.

The chief attraction of a literary na-
ture booked for Hamilton this season
is that of James Whitcomb Riley, the
Hoosier poet, and Douglas Sherley, the
southern author, who will appear in
readings from their own works, in the
Grand opera house, on Feb. 2.

Mr. Riley has been termed the sweet
singer, who with his magic lyre has
touched the hearts of countless thou-
sands; whose words and works are
known and loved wherever the English
language is spoken; whose lines are
lived with laughter and pathos; who
personates his own creations, so that
we see them before us in flesh and
blood; the Burns of America; the poet
in the plenitude of his powers.

Mr. Sherley is a stranger to the plat-
form in Canada, but his appearance
will likely be hailed with delight. The
best students of American literature
look upon him as the polished romancer
of the south, who has flashed a search-
light into new fields and reproduced
the results in colors that charm; whose
wit is as infectious as a summer's day;
whose versatility, combined with that
of Mr. Riley, completes one of the most
enjoyable entertainments known to the
lyceum or the stage.

The public appearances of these twin
spirits of genius have been highly ap-
preciated in the few privileged cities
where they have appeared jointly, and
great enthusiasm always prevailed.

—“What are you crying for, Frita?”
“Because my brothers have a holiday and
I haven't.” “But why haven't you a hol-
iday, too?” “Because, I'm not old enough
to go to school yet.”

—Mrs. Newman—What made you tell
me he was the carrier of his own for-
tune, when he got every penny he has
by marrying an heiress? Newman—
Humph! He had to cut out a half a
dozen fellows to get her, didn't he?

ADAMS'



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