

### For the Asking

The best table salt costs no more than the poorest—and can be had for the asking.

## Windsor SALT

is sold in practically every grocery store in Canada—and is the best. Ask for it.

### A Mother's Testimony



About a month ago I received one of your **LITTLE BEAUTY HAMMOCK COTS** and find it perfectly satisfactory in every respect and would not like to part with it, for it is the best thing I ever saw.

Write for a copy of "BABY'S SLEEP" telling all about it.

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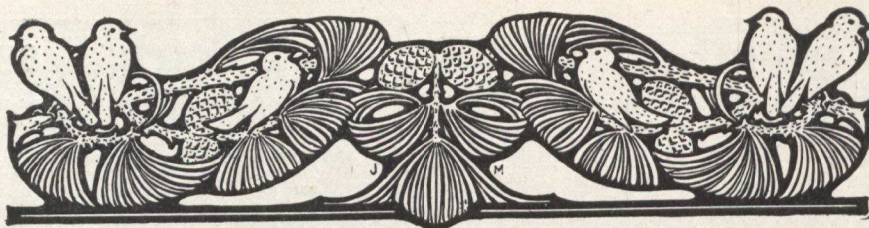
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### FOR THE CHILDREN

#### CARL'S EASTER EGGS.

"O H, just a baker's dozen apiece!" murmured grandma, softly, as she looked down at the three baskets in a row, and thirteen white and brown eggs in each basket. She was thinking of the three little Witherspoons, whose eyes would snap at the sight of so many eggs for Easter. "Bless their dear little souls!" she said aloud, with the very same look in her dear wrinkled face that was always there when she kissed them, one by one.

Old Dolly's hoofs sounded on the drive, and grandpa appeared in the market waggon. He was going to carry the basket of eggs into the city, to the three little Witherspoons.

"Now, father, don't trot old Dolly—mercy, no! She'd 'scramble' those eggs in a hurry. You keep her down to a walk, father."

Grandma's voice was anxious, but how grandfather laughed! And—in her way—Old Dolly joined in. She saw the joke at once. As if there was any danger of her trotting!

An hour later three little Witherspoons' three pairs of eyes were snapping and dancing over the safe, unscrambled eggs.

"I shall colour mine red and gold and green!" Jack shouted.

"I shall colour mine red, white and blue—three cheers for the red, white and blue!" sang laughing Nan. But Carl said never a word. He counted his treasures over and over, and arranger them tenderly in rows in the soft grass. His little freckled face was serenely happy.

"Carl'll do something funny with his eggs—now you see!" cried Jack. "He always does funny things."

And what do you suppose was the funny thing little, freckled, sober Carl did?

Just wait a minute; laughing Nan and Jack waited a good deal longer than that.

They waited three whole weeks. By that time they had forgotten Carl ever had any Easter eggs that he carried off and hid somewhere and never "told."

But if they forgot, Carl did not. Three weeks after Easter he suddenly appeared one day with his basket in one hand, the very same basket in which grandma had sent his Easter eggs.

It was covered mysteriously, and mysterious little chirpy sounds came from under the cover. Something scratched along the bottom softly.

"What you got inside o' that basket, Carl Witherspoon?" Jack cried.

"Don't you wish you could see? Well, look! They're my Easter eggs—that's what!" Carl answered, triumphantly.

And under the cover, rubbing against each other and tumbling over each other, were—yes, you've guessed—nine little gold-yellow chicks!

"I carried them over to Mr. Brown's old speckled hen, and coloured my Easter eggs yellow!" laughed Carl.—Youth's Companion.

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#### IN LONDON.

THERE is a very old school for boys in London, called Christ's Hospital. Its pupils still follow an ancient custom. On the day after Easter they march to the house of the

Lord Mayor, who is awaiting them behind a long table on which are several piles of money. Each Grecian, a student of the highest rank, receives a sovereign. The others are rewarded with coins of lesser value, according to their standing. Then each boy is given a glass of lemonade and two buns, and back they all march to school again, as happy as can be.—The Delineator.

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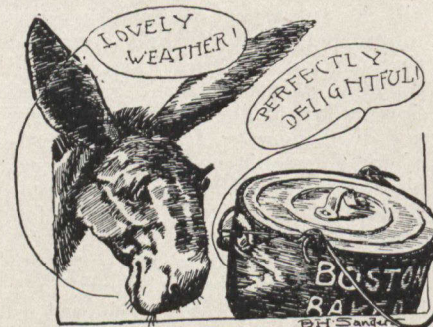
#### A SUNDAY GAME.

HELEN, who is but three years old, is devoted to her building blocks. Her mother has told her that they are not to be used on the Sabbath. One Sunday, recently, Helen was discovered enjoying herself with the attractive playthings.

"Why, Baby, don't you know you should not play with your blocks on the Sabbath?" said her mother.

"But, mamma," came the quick reply, "this is all right—I am building a Sunday school for my dolls."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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#### A Fairy Tale

Jack and the Beans talk —Life

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#### CATCHING TURTLES WITH A FISH.

OFF the coast of China and other countries turtles are sometimes captured by means of living fishes, kept and trained for the purpose. The fish used is the remora, or sucking fish, so named from the sucker on the top of its head, which enables it to stick to ships, whales and fishes. The remora are taken in tubs to the spot where the turtles are peacefully reposing on the surface of the water, dreaming of everything but the Lord Mayor's banquets. The tail of each fish carries a ring, to which is fastened a long, fine, strong line. The remora, having been slipped quietly out of the tub into the sea, no sooner sees the turtle than it rises up below the basking beauty and fixes on to it by its sucker. Both are then drawn to the boat, where the fish is easily detached by pushing its head forward, an action that sets the sucker free.—Little Folks.

#### NEW YORK.

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#### AT EASTER TIDE

when custom decrees that men, and especially women, should look their best, the raw spring winds cause much damage to tender skins and complexions.

#### MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM TOILET POWDER

is then doubly necessary. It soothes and heals the skin, prevents Chapping, Chafing, Sunburn, Prickly Heat and all skin troubles of spring and summer. After bathing and shaving it is delightful, and in the nursery indispensable.

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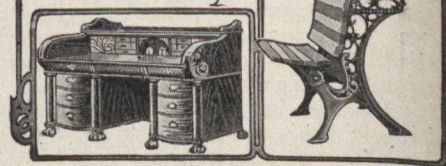
Our line in BABY CARRIAGES, GO-CARTS, CHILDREN'S VEHICLES, etc., is quite large.

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