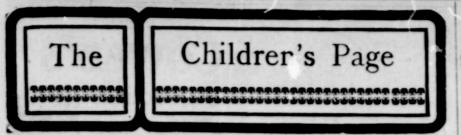
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THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE. There you stand, my bonnie maiden, In the sunlight's brilliant hue, Like a frail and snow-white rosebud Gently kissed by morning dew.

Now your life is in its springtime, Naught you know of dreary days, As you stand amongst the roses At the parting of the ways.

As you say your words of farewell, Your young heart feels bold and divided into a great number of short brave,

As you calmly speak of duty On life's broad and stormy wave.

So you gaze in child-like wonder, As you sit in queenly state, Whilst the world is paying homage To the sweet girl graduate.

May the ever loving Father Blessings shower on you to-day; And may every wish and prayer Ever light your future way.

When your life has reached its winter

And you have been called away, May your heart be pure and sinless As on your graduating day. -Mary Trainor Ginley.

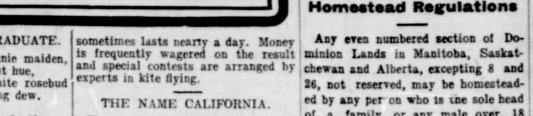
FLYING KITES IN CHINA.

Boys are always interested in kites. The following from a writer in the feature of the opening day was the has permanent residence on farming

tive, artistic and elaborately painted playthings of the Chinese. The victory was a personal triumph for the little dusky maiden, Marie C. living with the father (or mother).

to the most commonplace object of little girl was congratulated by hun-amusement. The frame is of light dreds, even members of the New Orbamboo, covered with rice paper, up-on which are painted in brilliant hues when President Francis H. Haserot human portrait figures and various of the Cleveland board of education animal creatures.

In China kite-flying is a national which denotes the championship of American public school spellers. diversions of the sons of both man- Earlier, just before the contest begreat feature of certain holidays, one ing against a negro girl, but in a of the most popular being the Festi- caucus the southern team decided to festival, entirely distinct, of course, judice. from the Catholic Feast of the Ascension of our Divine Lord) occurring on A MORNING CONCERT IN JULY. for. the ninth day of the ninth month.



The word California was first used Amadis of Gaul and his son Esplandiam." It was of great length and stories, one of which was the manner in which "Califia, the queen of the island of California, a country inhabited only by women, who lived as amazons and had gold without end,"

as others was widely read by the peo-ple of Spain, and by many regarded as fact. Among the staunch believ- of the following plans: ers were the members of the Cortes expedition, who upon landing upon the peninsula of Lower California, imagined that they were on an island, which, owing to its apparent riches they named after the fabled isle, and Cortes himself called the new country "California."

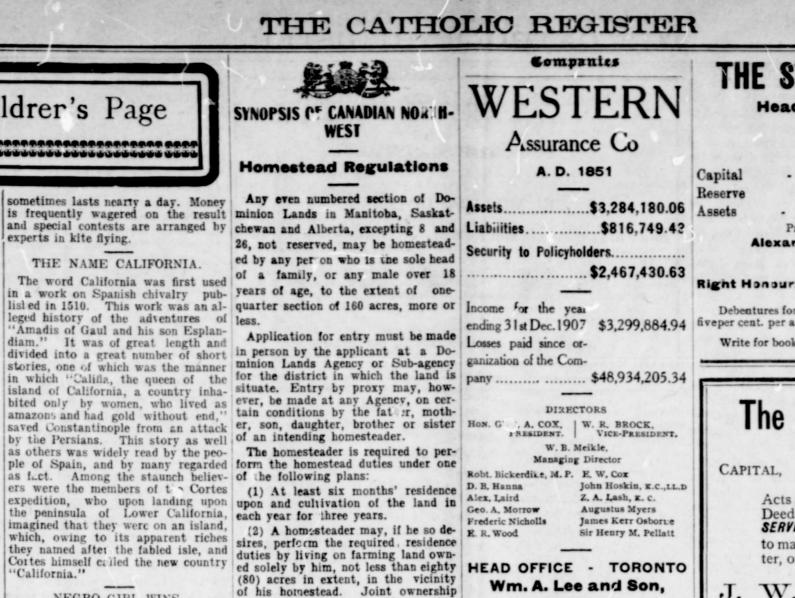
NEGRO GIRL WINS.

in land will not meet this require-The annual convention of the Nament. tional Educational association was opened in Cleveland on Monday. The father is deceased) of a homesteader New York Sun will give some new and surprising hints: In vivid contrast to the crude and unadorned production of America, with its tail of rags, are the attrac-time artistic and of the crude and with its tail of rags, are the attrac-time artistic and of the crude and thus became the champion speller."

The kites are wonderful things in Bolden, 13 years old, daughter of a their way, and exhibit a deal of in- negro mail carrier of Cleveland, who preceding paragraphs is defined as genuity, and especially the love of spelled every word correctly, both in meaning not more than nine miles in art and decoration which runs oral and the written tests. The con- a direct line, exclusive of the width through the whole life of the Chinese vention was swept with a storm of of road allowances crossed in the people, from their highest creations applause at her demonstration. The measurement. pinned to her dress the gold medal

darians and nobles, as well as the gan, several of the New Orleans chil- minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention lower and middle classes. It is the dren had balked at the idea of spell- to apply for patent. val of Ascension on High (a pagan go into the contest, waiving race pre- Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

A few minutes' walk brought them On this occasion the hills and across the fields and to the entrance open country are covered with great processions of kite flyers, both old and young, who devote the whole day to the sport. The kites are manipulated by a coil of strong cord mound over a real. In Fuchow some reel. In Fuchow some came up from the village the crownthirty thousand people assemble on ing of a cock. Still fainter from a the hills annually during the kite fes- distant farm house came the answer, tivals to watch and join in this and from outlying farms one cock



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amusement.

not a form of amusement alone, but village clock.

kite has its meaning and conveys begin promptly. Where is it?" some emblematic idea. A story or Scarcely were the words out of his mous god or warrior's face may be from the hedge: depicted. The likenesses of various animals and insects looked on as crea- lets." tures of good luck rather than evil, beautiful women, etc., form the designs of most of the kites.

One of the ingenious types is the musical kite. This has a bow of bamboo, with a silk string fastened "There's the robin wa like an aeolian harp.

Chinese military traditions, was once from its slumber. employed effectively as a decoy. A And now another sparrow from the

Among the most wonderful and ingenious achievements of the Chinese

several men are required to hold the thrush."

musement. The great variety in form of the "Now, hark! Over there in the kites causes a marvelous spectacle in marshes, what do you hear?" "The air, giving the effect of a dance "Frogs!" cried the children. "Oh,

of the hobgoblins of the upper air. The universal use of the kite is "Dong, dong, dong," sounded the

has a sort of religious interest con-nected with it, as each particular Fred. "You said the concert would

legend is suggested, and some fa- mouth when a sleepy voice came up

"See, see, see; violets, violets, vio-

At the first notes of the "violet such as frogs, fishes, fireflies, butter- bird," as they call it (because it alflies, owls, hawks, gigantic centi- ways comes with the earliest viotipedes, bats, mythological beings, lets), Beth put out a warning hand

to keep the children still. "That's the chief solo-singer of the concert, children," said Beth; "our

"There's the robin waking up, too, to the top. In flying, the wind whispered the voices, as the robin's strikes the string and plays upon it "rain-song" filled the air. Then followed a quick, troubled note from A musical kite, according to another robin, as if waked too early found a breakfast ready for the tak-

Chinese general at war with an in-vading force, sent up one of these musical kites with lighted lanterns attached. It soared over the camp blackbird with its white breast and of the enemy, who, hearing the bright little eyes, woke up and shook delion and bring the airy head of strange music, thought the object was its sleepy feathers. Then flying to seeds within reach. Gayly flitting alive. Immediately all the arrows were shot at the mysterious shape in the shot at the mysterious shape in the

senting the women, the faces are covered with long bearded grotesque masks. A Chinese maiden linked by the side of a figure having a ferocious animal head, evidently an Oriental Version of Beauty and the Beast, forms one of the odd shapes. The crow does not seem to join in the chorus, does he?" said Lily. "He does not get up so easy as the rest?" By way of answer. Lily heard a sleepy, hoarse "What! what! what!" from the spruce trees, and then an in-dignant chorus of "Caw! caw! caw!"

Lily laughed heartily. "Oh, that woke the crow up!"

ingenious achievements of the Chinese kite maker is a gigantic centipede. From head to tail it measures nearly forty feet, and is made to fold up ac-cordion like. The fierce, large head of the creature, with long, protrud-ing horns, huge eyes and gaping mouth, forms the front of the kite. This is the gem of the whole collec-tion. Seen in the air, with its serpentine motion, its huge, glaring eyes swift-

points of its length in order to keep "and when robin paused a minute to that place from destruction by fire. it under control. In a strong wind take breath, you will hear our sweet

reel. Many of the kites are flown with-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows, "she added, point-out tails. Others have lighted are the swallows," she added, point-serious accident to the train was the tail the tails of the train tails. Others have lighted the tails of the t candles and lanterns attached. They ing to the familiar birds as they flew averted. The railroad officials reare flown at night, and produce a in low, waving circles, uttering their sented the animal with a fire collar

moment the strings are crossed the ing up their breakfast. One gay lit-battle begins. When half a dosen the choirster flew to a branch just or more become entangicu, the sport beside the children, and, not noticing But for the vigilance of the dog the Never tell or listen to a story



Seen in the air, with its serpentine motion, its huge, glaring eyes swift-ly twirling in their sockets, the ef-fect is said to be astonishingly real-istic, producing awe in the Chinese mind at least. While being flown, a cord is attached to three or more register of its attached to three or more cord is attached to three or more cond is atta Cutting, basting and stitchin Making the old like new;

Shoestrings to lace,

And the like of such Stockings to darn While the children play,

Faces to wash,

Buttons to sew,

Stories to tell,

Tears wipe away,

The livelong day;

Prayers all said,

light?

Making them happy

It is ever thus from morn t

Who says that mother's

At evening, four Little forms in white;

In each downy bed,

And the last good night,

In 1902 the same bridge was badly strong wind would have fanned the damaged by fire, just before a train flames into a blaze of serious pro-

> WHAT A BOY CAN DO. Be frank. Be polite. Be prompt. Be obliging. Obey his parents. Keep himself tidy. Keep out of bad company. Never laugh at a coarse joke. Never be disrespectful to old age. Be kind to his brothers and sisters. Take the part of those who are ill

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to his	That the dear Father In heaven will keep Safe all my darlings, Awake or asleep.
ng	Then I think the old adage true ever will prove: "It is easy to labor for those that we love."
ng, ng, ng,	Ah me! dear me! I often say, As I hang the tumbled clothes away; And the tear drops start While n.y burdened heart Aches for the mother across the way. Where, oh, where, are
	Her nestlings flown? All, all are gone, Save one alone! Folded their garments With tenderest care, Unpressed the pillow
ill night; work is	And vacant the chair. No ribbons to tie, No faces to wash, No hair all awry; No merry voices To hush into rest;
	God save them! He took them, And He knoweth best! But, ah! the heart anguish; the tears that fall! This mother's work is the hardest of
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