

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

He slept within his cradle with his head upon his arm, old Hoosier farm;

kindly as could be, after me,

man eyes have seen,

will hear an angel's wing; I'll touch your lips, my boy, teach you how to sing.

dumb and pleased amaze to deep and dancing days,

And all the world will turn aside whene'er you pass along,

And avery toward toward toward toward the whole effect is blurred and confused. The ideal room has spaces to rest the eye, every thing is beautiful in itself, and ly James Whitcomb Riley's song.

"You'll sing about the pumpkings, you'll sing about the corn. pools of laughter loud and deep, Sometimes you'll make the people like for a few cents. the little children weep.

Whitcomb Riley rose,

grows brighter day by day; welcome as the May! -The Khan.

THE OLD GARDEN.

They're singing in the parlor, And dancing in the hall, And the rooms are gay with laughter, But I like this best of all, My quiet, dear old garden Where the wind blows cool and

And the hollyhocks are dancing In the moonlight just for me.

Oh, their skirts are tilted gayly And they're stepping in a row, Pink and red and dainty yellow, One, two, three, and off they go In my ballroom with these beauties No black, heavy coats I see, For my hollyhocks are dancing In the moonlight-just for me.

-Elsie Casseigne King, in the New

THE PIPER. I heard the piper playing, The piper old and blind, And knew its secret saying-The voice of the summer wind.

I heard clear waters falling, Lapping from stone to stone, The wood dove crying and calling, Ever alone, alone.

I heard the bells of the heather Ring in the summer breeze, Soft stir of fur and feather And quiet hum of bees.

The piper drew me yearning Into the dim gray lands Where there is no returning, Although I wring my hands

There to the piper's crooning I saw my dead again, All in a happy nooning Of golden sun and rain.

You piper, kind and hoary, Your pipes upon your knee, If I should tell my story, The things you piped to me,

The folk would leave their selling, And bid their buying go, If I could but be telling The things you let me know. -Katharine Tynan, in the London

OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY

Spectator.

Over the hills and far away A little boy steals from his morning's play, And under the blossoming apple tree

He lies and he dreams of the things Of battles fought and of victories

Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great

deeds done-Of the valor that he shall prove some

day, Over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away It's oh, for the toil the livelong day! But it mattered not to the soul

aflame With a love for riches and power and fame! On, oh, man! while the sun is high-

On to the certain joys that lie Yonder where blazeth the noon of day! Over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away An old man lingers at close of day; Now that his journey is almost done, His battles fought and his victories

The old-time honesty and truth, The trustfalness and the friends of vouth.

Home and mother-where are they? Over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away! -Eugene Field.

DOUBLING.

An Irishman and a Yankee were Food.'

"America is the richest country in

the world to-day.' "Sure," said John, "Ireland will soon be the richest." "How's that?" said the Yankee.

Victoria Cross.

THE HOUSE RESTFUL.

Our houses, like our lives, are overcrowded; it is the tendency of the Rocking in the kitchen on the good times; and, although many a voice is When a splendid big archangel said as interiors, where one vase decorates opinion, of course you should give it. a room, there are few who follow this "Rise up, Whitcomb Riley, and follow excellent example. It is depressing prettily and graciously is quite an to think of the money spent on un-necessary furniture and brica-brac, W "And I will lead you far away through and of the many hours spent cleandistant meadows green; ing and caring for them. Perhaps And when you pay a compliment of the solution in the s ing and caring for them. Perhaps were beautiful, which it certainly is And when you stand and listen you not. There is nothing artistic in a pression behind you, establish the recrowded room. As a rule, there is no discretion in the massing, and the pleasant to say. most incongruous articles are placed side by side. A really exquisite vase, "And all the earth will listen in a picture or carving, loses its value other girls. when it is surrounded too closely by other ornaments, and the whole effect they will say nice things about you. And every tongue will learn to sing each article is chosen with due reyour house. And, when I say "beau- some woeful tale. About your boyhood's sweetheart, and tiful," I do not mean expensive. Indeed, some of the most hideous things Sometimes your songs will stir the I have ever seen have been costly, and are many persons of healthy appetite Madonna" in my grandmother's

Aside from these considerations, a So spoke the great archangel. James collects in all the cracks and corners, achs. Headache, depression, a smoth- that kind. I did not then know that and even the tidiest housekeeper can- ering feeling follow. One so afflicted they were copies of works of art, but And ever since forth from his lips a not dislodge every particle every day. is unfit for business or work or any Where'er he goes the earth around heart in our bedrooms. Whatever Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They about them. Not one word was ever obtains downstairs, our sleeping- will assist the assimilation of the told me about these pictures or about Oh, come and see me, Riley, you're as rooms should be as free of dustcatchers as possible.

At this point I hear someone exclaim: "That's all very well if one twenty years and naturally every that speculators were reaping a rich room is full to overflowing." Under harvest of small coins at little exficult, but not impossible. Of course, no objection to it. The children who many of one's household goods are spend their money in that way might It will be a pleasure to think they couraged in thriftlessness. are helping someone else instead of Train robberies, the pursuit of es- Place in a kettle over a clear, brisk would still be an over-abundance, so ings, police raids, escapades in which I should put in the storeroom all that a guilty wife or husband is surprised or three-fourths of a pint of water, so to speak. This is not impossible, artist can suggest are presented with dissolved, but no longer. Keep a covgularly. Until one tries she cannot dren to gloat over. The pictures in gins to boil, and remove it only to realize how much more she appreciates a favorite picture or a cher- no father would wish his young son the surface. ished bit of pottery after it has been or daughter to look upon. When not in seclusion for a time. It is like actually indecent they are often sughaving a lovely new present, to set it gestive of indecency. Some of the

Our eyes need breathing space as well as our lungs, and a very good rule to follow is this: If you pect that your room is over-full, try removing a lamp, a cushion or a photograph. If, at the end of a week,

DON'T BE UNPLEASANT.

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the world. "A frand of mine, Mrs. G. M. once more and believe that I can at- life." tribute the cure to Dr. Chase's Nerve

sitting talking of their respective For men who are suffering from countries one day, when the Yankee headaches, indigestion and sleeplessness, for women who besides these told about the people in a home by symptoms suffer from weaknesses and looking at the pictures on the walls. freegularities of the delicate feminine What a story they tell us! Whethorganism, for children who are pale, er we have culture or have it not, weak and puny, there is, we believe, refinement or lack of it, good taste no preparation extant which will or no taste at all, spirituality and "Sure," answered John, "isn't its bring about such satisfactory re-capital always Dublin?" sults as the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve the world, the pictures we have Food; 50 cents a box, 6 boxes \$2.50, around us are an almost infallible in-

Tell your friends all the nice things you hear about them, but withhold the unpleasant things.

Never give advice unless you are asked to, and even then don't be insulted it it is not followed.

People, as a rule, do not follow advice unless it agrees with what they want to do.

When you meet a girl friend and she looks particularly nice tell her so. Tell her that you like her hat or her dress or whatever becoming garment she is wearing.

To receive and pay a compliment

When a person pays you a compriment show your pleasure frankly. And when you pay a compliment do

Always try and leave a good imputation of always having something

Don't let jealousy prevent you from telling the nice things you hear about

If you say nice things about people Win the friendship of other girls

Never carry bad news if you can gard to the room as a whole. An or- avoid doing so. Some people take a would stop to think what an influence nament that is handsome in the store morbid pleasure in doing so and are pictures have on the growing generamay prove to be a jarring note in never happier than when detailing tion, an influence either for good or

> A Pill for Generous Eaters.-There tion will restore healthy digestion.

THE CHILDREN IN DANGER.

is just beginning and can arrange If the rapid increase noticed this na means much more to me than it how about me? I have kept house for and nickel electric theatres meant it so well when I was a child. these circumstances the change is dif- pense to themselves there would be endeared to one by associations; but do better to save their pennies, but I should weed out such as are neither there would be no call for police inbeautiful nor beloved, and give them terference if the children were not to someone who really needs them, taught immorality as well as en-

> crime in the moving pictures sugwith which one may gain wealth or fame if he "has the nerve." The fact that the train robber, or the safe youthful spectator. That is laid to dy. bad luck or bad judgment, and the more fortunate.

incipient criminal is sure he would be It is true that these shows are no tion as clear candy, but it is boiled more depraved than some of the plays only until it will crack soft, and two BY WORK AND WORRY, BUT produced on the stages of certain the- ounces of butter are added just befor? atres, but they are more dangerous it is removed from the fire. Vanilla to the children because they are is the flavor generally preferred. brought near to the children's Marbled or veined varieties are schools and homes, and the price is made by dividing the candy after it so low that children who never have has cooled into three parts and tintbeen to the theatre in their lives are ing with different colors. Keep them habitual patrons of the penny or separate and twist together just benickel shows. There is enough legal fore they harden. warrant for closing all exhibitions tending to encourage or glorify With her strength overtaxed by too crime. The streets must be made much work many a woman finds her safe for the children.-From the

she might have belonged to the slow fire until thoroughly mixed and "Sunshine Society" all her life, was then boil slowly until it cracks when asked by a friend for the secret of dropped into ice water. Turn into her never-failing cheerfulness. Her greased, shallow pans to the depth of answer contains a suggestive lesson half an inch and stand aside to cool for parents. "I think," said the cle- When nearly cold, grease a sharp ver old lady, "it is because we were knife with olive oil and mark the cartaught in our family to be cheerful at amels into squares, cutting part way the table. My father was a lawyer through. When cold and hard break with a large criminal practice; his the caramels apart and wrap each in mind was harassed with difficult problems all the day long, yet he always came to the table with a smile and pleasant greeting for everyone fort, service. 50c everywhere. and exerted himself to make the table hour delightful. All his powers to charm were freely given to entertain his family. Three times a day we felt this genial influence and the effect was marvelous. If a child came to the table with cross looks, he or she was quietly sent away to find a good boy or girl, for only such were allowed to come within that loving circle. We were taught that all pet-Brown, had used Dr. Chase's Nerve forgotten when mealtime came, and Food and told me that it benefited the habit of being cheerful three her wonderfully. I took courage and times a day, under all circumstances, began the use of this medicine. After taking the first box I began to feel taking the first box I began to feel temper. Gra of last I am for the an improvement in my health, and training received in my childhood now after using four boxes I am com-pletely cured. I now feel like myself fluence as among the best of my

THE PICTURES IN A HOME.

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some of the prettiest have been bought and poor digestion who, after a hear-house. There were, too, the "Madonty meal are subject to much suffer- na of the Chair," "The Assumption of ing. The food of which they have the Virgin," "St. Anthony of Pacrowded room is not wholesome. Dust partaken lies like lead in their stom- dua," and ever so many pictures of I did know that I liked to look at This ought to be especially taken to kind. In this condition Parmelee's them, to study them and to think aliment, and used according to direct the artist who painted them, but this gave my fancy fuller play. There is a sort of halo about these pictures in my mind to-day. My youthful mind enshrined them. The Sistine Madonthings according to an ideal plan, but year in the number of penny arcades ever could have done had I not known

hindering you. After this there caping criminals, prize fights, lynch-fire, one and a half pounds of crushed was not necessary, and then at the by a suspicious spouse, and as many and a scanty half-teaspoonful of cream end of a few months I should shift other criminal or disreputable scenes of tartar, dissolved in a few drops of things and have my house refurnished, as the imagination of the kinetoscope hot water. Stir until the sugar is for I know two people who do it re- lifelike distinctness for young chil- er on the kettle after the candy behard, then quickly stir in the flavor, and pour in a well-buttered tray. The worst of these may be found in places the flavoring and the color also if any amateur will find it safer to stir in where signs invite the presence of la-dies and children. These places which are open until a late hour, are meeting places for boys and girls, among mark it off into squares or flat sticks. whom are certain to be some too experienced in the wickedness of the fers from candies merely flavored with tograph. If, at the end of a week, you no longer notice its absence, you are safe in not replacing it.—Isoston Cooking School.

world to be fit companions for the innocent. They invite each other to look at pictures of doubtful propriety, and take their first steps on the ty, and take their first steps on the ty, and take their first steps on the step of the step world to be fit companions for the lemon extract, beil sugar and water stir in a teaspoonful of very finely gests to many a weak mind the ease powdered tarteric acid, and half a give more than one or two stirs, or there will be danger of graining the blower, or the counterfeiter is caught candy. The foundation for pulled at last makes no impression upon the candies is the same as for clear can-

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engible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

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APIJCATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Do-minion Lands at Ottawa of his intention

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There is a grace of kind listening, as well as a grace of kind speaking. Some men listen with an abstracted air, which shows their thoughts are elsewhere. Or they seem to listen, but by wide answers and irrelevant questions show that they have been occupied with their own thoughts, as being more interesting, at least in their own estimation, than what you have been saying. Some interrupt, and will not hear you to the end. Some hear you to the end, and then forthwith begin to talk to you about a similar experience which has befallen themselves, making your case only an illustration of their own. Some, meaning to be kind, listen with such a determined, lively, violent attention, that you are at once made uncomfortable, and the charm of conversation is at an end. Many persons whose manners will stand the test of speaking, break down under the trial of listening. But all these things should be brought under the sweet influences of religion.-Father Faber.

TOO MANY HEADS.

"There ought to be but one head to every household," shouted the orator. "That's right," muttered a wor-

rled looking man in the audience. "You agree with me?" shouted the orator, singling him out. "I do; I have just finished paying for the bonnets of ray nine daught-

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