

The Little Princess Mary. The Little Princess Mary.

She came when we were fast asleep,
Our mother's little daughter;
They left her for us to keep
The angel band who brought her,
The stars were shiring in the sky,
When outward swung the portal
Of heaven, to let the train go by
Who bore this new immortal.

She has the wee small hands and

feet That suits a tipy fairy;
Her little face is pure and sweet,
Our darling Princess Mary.
We think she must be wondrous wise,
So silent by the hour;
We stand and watch her as she lies
Yet like a folded flower.

Some day these rose-leaf hands will hold A strong man's heart within them; As trong mans neart whinh them;
And haply some with gems and gold
Will try their best to win them.
But sure are we the malden dear
Will of her gifts be chary,
And love alone shall vanquish fear
And thrall the Princess Mary.

Beyond our ken, but seen by her A presence often langers, And breath of roses and of myrrh He waits from gentle fingers; From out the choiring cherubin, Her guardian angel bending Sings soft and sweet her cradle-brum.

hymn, Our baby's rest attending.

Sweet is our home as days go by, Though storms without m

gather;
No clouds obscure our happy sky,
We praise the great All-father,
Who sent us here so rich a prize,
This bonny little daughter,
Who on earth's pathway opened her

The night the angel sbrought her.
—Margaret E. Sangster.

Observing Youth.

Observing Youth.

Children are quick at imitation, and have a talent for making up games in which they cleverly burlesque their elders, tells an exchange. One day two bright little children were found playing 'doctor.'' The youngest child was the patient, with head wrapped in a towel, and the older the physical with a silk hat and cane. The mother, unseen by the little ones, listened at the doorway.

"I feel awful bad," sald the patient.

"I feel awful bad," said the patient.

"We'll fix all that," said the doctor, brick'y "Lemme see your tongue."
Out came the red indicator.

"Hum! Hum! Coated!" said the doctor, looking very grave indeed.

Then, without a word of warning, the skilled physician hauled off and gave the patient a smart rap in the region of the ribs.

"Ouch!" said the sufferer,

"Feel any pain there?" inquired the doctor.

doctor.
"Yes," said the patient.
"I thought so," said the healer,
edging away.
"Thousannon the doctor produced a

edging away.
Thereupon the doctor produced a small bottle filled with what looked like either bread or mud pills, and placed it on the table.
"Take one of these pellets," the physician sald, "dissolved in water, every seventeen minutes—al-ter-hit-ly,"

"How long mus' I take 'em?" groaned the patient,
"Till you die," said the doctor," Good
morning!"

Things to Remember. 1. Never to stick pins into butterflies and other insects, unless you would like to have somebody stick pins into

2. Never to carry poultry with their cheads hanging down, unless you would like to be carried in the same way.

3. Never to throw, stones at those harmless creatures, the frogs, unless you would like to have stones thrown

you would like to have stones thrown at you in the same way.

4. That nearly all smakes are harm-less and useful.

5. That earthworms are and useful and that when you use them in fishing they ought to be kill-ed instantly before you start by plunging them in a dish of boiling water.

water.
6. That it is very cruel to keep fish in glass globes, slowly dying.
7. That it is kind to feed the birds

in winter.

8. That bits should never be put in horses' mouths in cold weather without being first warmed.

s. That bits should never use parameters in cold weather without being first warmed.

9. That it is cruel to keep twitching the reins while driving.

10. That when your horse is put in a strange stable your should always be sure that he is properly fed and watered and in cold weather that his bianket is properly put on.

11. That you should never ride after a poor-looking horse when you can help it. Always look at the horse and refuse to ride after a poor-looking one or a horse whose head is tied up by a tight check-rein.

Bobble's Importance.
Four-year-old Bobble made his first long journey the other day. It was to Boston and back, and it lasted 24 hours. They had to take two trains to get there, and stayed all night at a big, strange hotel, where the negro waiters were such a novelty to Bobble that he fixed all his attention upon the black-skinned servitors. He returned home, the weight of his travels upon him, and full of superjority to all men. "Well, girlle," he said, patronisingly, with a fatherly embrace of his 2-year-old sister, "does she member me?" That you should always talk hindly to every dumb creature.

13. That you should always treat every dumb creature as you would like to be treated yourself if you were in the creature's place.

They Look at the Boys Hands The boy in search of a job turned up t supportine at his sister's house, oking rather disconsolate. "I didn't get nothing to do," he get nothing to do," he

said shortly.

"I don't wonder if you used that kind of grammar," said his sister.

"That wasn't it: I had my company grammar on all right, twas something else, and I'll tell Jim about it after supper. You'd spring the 'I told you so' game on me, and make me thread."

Jim was the brother-in-law, and had been a job-hunting boy himself not many years before. He was beckoned into the sitting-room immediately after rising from the table, and once there the door was shut by his wife's youthful brother, who turned and said: "I went to fourteen places to-day, Jim, and was turned down at every shot. I've read about such things in the Sunday school books and in the funny papers, but I thought it was all gab. The guy's I applied to didn't ask me if I lived with my mother: they tidn't ask me if I lived with my mother: they tidn't ask me if I knew the city, and they didn't ask me if I knew the city, and they didn't ask me if I knew the city, and they didn't ask me if it knew the city, and they didn't ask me if it knew the city, and they didn't ask me if it knew the city, and they didn't ask me if it knew the says was, 'Hold' up your mitte,' while the others says. 'Please let us look at your Jim was the brother-in-law, and had

be an angel; only people is that,"
"Then what do you spose he is now?"
persisted his sister. (Tommy thought for a moment. Then the light of inspiration dawned on his beaming countenance. "I guess Polly is a bird of paradise now," he announced joyfully,

Smiling Time.

"I understand you hope to make a great musician of your son?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Whom have you selected to teach

"Whom have you haven't advanced that far yet. At present he's giving all his time to the doctor, who guarantees to make his hair thick and luxuriant."

"What would you like for luncheon, Tommy?" asked Tommy's mother as they sat down in a department store gestaurant.
"Ice cream," replied Tommy, with a smile of anticipation.
"And what else?"
"More ice cream," said Tommy, with a larger smile than before.

First Boy—My pop's sick.
Second Boy—What's the matter with

Locomotive Capacity.

THEORY BACKED BY TRIALS.

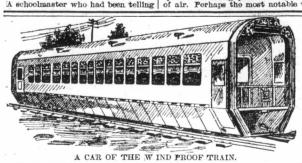
The Correctness of the principles underlying the proposition to increase the speed of railroad trains by scientifically constructing them so as to decrease the wind resistance cannot now be disputed. The record performance of a train, remodelled according to inventor Adams' idea, between Baltimore and Washington, recently, when a speed of 78 miles an hour was maintained over the whole route, including the slowing up in the city districts at both ends, is a complete vindication of the importance of the wind resistance factor in attaining high speeds.

Motor Pacing Analogy.

Motor Pacing Analogy.

First Boy—My pop's sick.
Second Boy—What's the matter with in?
First Boy—The doctor says he's got two buckles on his lungs.

A schoolmaster who had been telling of air. Perhaps the most notable was



After a Winter's Sleep.

'sleep."
The woodchuck's appetite makes

The Trading Mouse.

After a Winter's Sleep. The woodchuck sleeps for six months out of the twelve. "I've been asleep all winter, but now I'm'awake and ready to enjoy the spring and summer," a writer in the April St. Nicholas fancies him saying, as he comes to the mouth of his hole under the old tree. In the early part of last autumn, when he was very fat from his many summer feasts of red clover, he filled this nest nearly full of leaves, crawled into the middle of the long mass, and curling himself up into a ball, went to "sleep."

The woodchuck's appetite makes him the piague of every farmer, and his queer and interesting ways make him the delight of every farmer's boy. If we dig him out of his home in the winter, we shall find what appears to be a football covered with fur. Let us take him in by the warm fire in the farm house, and soon he will wake up, but in such a drowsy way as not to be frightened. Before long he will roll up and go to sleep again. He is the soundest of the winter sleepers. The gray squirrel "sleeps" (hibernates, it is really), only in the coldest weather; the chipmunk sleeps more, but awakes from time to time for a nibble at his store of nuts; but the woodchuck sleepe continually for about six months. In middle and late summer he fives alone, and for a large part of the time sits perfectly still at the mouth of his hole. The scientific people name him Arctomys monax. Those of you who have commenced to study ancient tongues know that monax means monk; so you see grown up people have their fancies when The record of Hood's Sarsaparilla is literally written in the blood of millions of people to whom it has given good health. It is all the time curing diseases of the stomach, nerves, kidneys and blood, and it is doing good every day to thousands who are taking it for poor appetite, tired feeling and general debility. It is the best medicine money can buy,

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price 25 cents.

of the doings of Caesar, ended up with,
"And all this happened over 1,500
years ago."

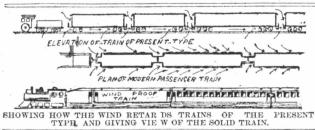
A little boy, his blue eyes wide open
with wonder, said, after a moment's
thought, "Oh, what a memory you've
got!"—Tit Bits.

"Pa, what is the halo of victory?"

"The halo of victory? Well, it is
that unbecoming smirk your mother
gets on when shi has succeeded in making you or me do something we don't
want to do."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Record in Blood.

The record of Hood's Sarsnparilla
is literally written in the blood of
millions of people to whom it has
given good health. It is all the time
curing diseases of the stomach,
nerves, kidneys and blood, and it is
doing good every day to thousands
who are taking it for poor appetite,
tred feeling and general debility. It
is the best medicine money can buy,
lowered until the speed capacity of strate the value of a wind shield. With motor pacing his record was gradually lowered until the speed capacity of motors was reached, when Murphy requisitioned a locomotive for the pur-pose. The theory is that the exertion



New Publications.

Those of you who have commenced to study ancient tongues know that monax means monk; so you see grown up people have their fancies when they say in this electific name that this is the bear-mouse monk.

While woodchucks are not rapid runners, it is very difficult to catch them, for they usually go but a little way from the hole, and keep a sharp watch to see if any one is coming. Sometimes the farmer's boys dig out the whole family of woodchucks in the spring. John Burroughs tells in "Riverby" an interesting story about feeding mik to young woodchucks, and says that they would hold a spoon in their little shining black paws; and in "Pepacton" he tells how the farm dog "Cuff" outwitted the old woodchuck.

Two of the freshest and most im-Two of the freshext and most important of recent articles on China; namely, Mr. Gundry's account of "The Last Palace Intrigue at Pekin" and Mr. Douglas' hopful view of "The Intellectual Awakening of China" will be found in the Living Age; Mr. Gundry's article in the number for July 7th and Mr. Douglas' in the number for July 21st. One crisis at a time is all that most people have leisure to consider; and the very grave crists in China may The Trading Mouse.

During these winter days the wild creatures of the woods and fields and watery places of Florida enjoy sunshine and batiny weather, and there are many queer animals among them, some of which are not found in the north. One of the most curious of these native inhabitants of the "flower land" is the "trading mouse." This little creature derives its name from its peculiar habit of carrying things away and always leaving something in exchange. It inhabite houses and the woods, and there is nothing that it can handle which it will not try to carry off. If it succeeds, it wilf leave what it evidently thinks is a fair equivalent. Frequently a trading mouse will carry away a quantity of beans, for instance, and wilk leave a pile of weed seeds that it has gathered in the mendow. The object of the mouse seems to be to put something in place of the stolen articles in order that most people have leisure to consider; and the very grave crists in China may distract attention from "The Coming Afghan Crists," which Mr. Demetrius C. Boulger considers in an article re-printed from the Fortnightly Review in the Living Agesfor July 14th.

The enormous volume of 4,107,602 tons of freight passed through the United States and Canadian canals at Sault Ste. Marie last month, an increase of more than 600,000 tons over June, 1899, and a slight increase over last month's traffic.



Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are just what every weak, nervous, run-down woman needs to make her strong and well. They cure those feelings of smothering and sinking that come on at times, make the heart beat strong and regular, give sweet, refreshing sleep and banish head-aches and nervousness. They infuse new life and energy into dispirited, health-shattered women, who have come to think there is no cure for them.

Read the words of encouragement in this letter from Mrs. Thos. Sommars, Clifton, New London, P.E.I.

"Last fall I was in a very serious condition suffering from nervousness and weakness, I got so bad at last that I could hardly move around, and despaired of ever testing well. Seeine Milburn's Heart and

when I had used the pletely cured. "It was wonderful how these pills took away that dreadful feeling of nervousness

and gave me strength.
"I recommended them to my neigh-

bor who was troubled with nervousness, and they cured her, too. We all think there is nothing equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pilla.

Castleton—Willie, do you ever look through the keyhole when I am in the parlor with your sister? Wille—No, sir. There are some things that no man can stand!—The Smart Set. / When March Blows in. weakness, I got so bad at last that I could hardly move around, and despaired of ever getting well. Seeing Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills highly recommended for such conditions I purchased a box.

"Before I had taken half of it I could sotice an improvement in my condition and when I had used two boxes I was completely cured.

"Pa, why is spring called spring?"
"Don't bother me, Johnny."
"I know, pa."
"Well, why is it?"
"Soze folks won't go round thinkin'
it's winter."—Indianapolis Journal.

Too Much.

A Parrot in Heaven A Perrot in Heaven,
Their parrot has died, and young
Master Tommy, with his little sister,
Jennic, had just concluded the funeral
services over the grave of their feathered pet. "I s'pose Polly is in heaven
now," remarked Jennic, tearfully.
"Yes," returned Master Tommy; "I
s'pose he is" "He-he's got wings,
but he wouldn't be an angel up
there, would he?" inquired the little
maid, anxious about his present status, "Oh!" gried Tommy, "he wouldn't of riding at great speed is expended almost entirely in overcoming the re-sistance the air offers to the forward movement of the rider. All pacers, whether horse, motorcycle or engine, serve the same purpose, namely, to shield the rider from this resistance.

of riding at great speed is expended almost entirely in overcoming the resistance the air offers to the forward movement of the rider. All pacers, whether horse, motorcycle or engine, serve the same purpose, namely, to shield the rider from this resistance. English Trains Approach Ideal. Arguing along this line it is proposed to so enclose the engine, tender and coaches that they will form one practically continuous car, flexible at the joints, which it is claimed will obviate, in a great measure, the retarding effect due to the air at high speeds. If further argument is needed to strengthen this position, it is to be found in the fact that English location, given equal speeds, which, it is asserted, is due to the peculiar makeup of the English trains. Instead of having a sèven-foot platform, English cars are coupled together with about fourteen or eighteen inches between them, and without platforms, which decreases in a large measure the front of the locomotive, as it is possible when riding on the cowcatcher of a train running at a high speed to light a match, which will burn as quietly as in a closed room. The explanation of this phenomenon factive the tender of the rain there will be constituted the complete of the sphenomenon. The text that the computation of this phenomenon. single car of this type is shown.
Of course, no matter what the design of the train there will be considerable exposed wind surface, and that offered by the locomotive itself cannot be greatly reduced. However, it is estimated that this retarding surface can be reduced about 75 per cent. by the construction here described, and it is theoretically estimated that this will result in doubling speed to light a match, which will burn as quietly as in a closed room. The explanation of this phenomenon is that the air immediately; in front of the locomotive is carried along bodily, forming a sort of cushion, which is pushed against the surrounding atmosphere. The greatest air resistance, which is many times greater than the other resistances combined, is created by the front couch; and the cribed, and it is theoretically estimated that this will result in doubling the train speed under the same conditions of track, load and locomotive power. Whether, practical experience will substitute these remarkable claims, remains to be seen, but evidently, judging from the performance on the experimental train on Saturday week, there is a probability of being at least able to considerably increase present speeds without inthan the other resistances combined, is created by the front coach; and the balance by the coaches following, by the trucks and rigging under the cars, and by the projecting windows. Points Where Air Resistance is Pro-

duced. At each of these points the resistance is to be reduced to a minimum under the new system. The first illustration represents in elevation and plan a train of cars of ordinary construction and the currents of and plan a train of cars of ordinary construction and the currents of air that are produced by them, and the surfaces upon which these air currents impinge. Any one who has tried to walk across the platforms of a rapidly moving train, or who has attempted to stand on the roof of a car making 40 or 50 miles an hour will appreciate the atmospheric maelstroms which are created at such speeds. This direct pressure is not the only retarding air influence, but a train has, as it were, to pull along a large column of air, like the water in the wake of a ship. Writers om naval architecture claim that rear resistance nearly or greatly equals the direct resistance in front, and experienced lumbermen and raftsmen always push a log with its larger end in front. Ventilation From Engine Front.

In perfecting this train service it has been suggested that traveling could be made ideal by drawing the supply of air for ventilation from before the engine, where it is free from the dust, dirt, soot and cinders, with which it is laden when taken from any point behind the locomotive. It is asserted that it is perfectly feasible to carry ducts from the front of the locomotive to the several coaches inside the outer box-like covering, and that the speed of the train would be sufficient to maintain the proper circulation.—Phila. Record.

Details of Car and Train Construction.

Assuming that these deductions are correct, it is proposed to decrease these retarding influences by reducing to a minimum the surfaces which would catch, or have to be pulled against the wind created by the train movement, just as if they were sails being drawn against the wind. The first step, of course, is to

We've reduced every pair of Hose in stock, for Saturday only. A good opportunity for economical buyers, cuts like these: HERMSDORF DYED HOSE. CASHMERE HOSE.

increase present speeds without in creasing the size of locomotives.

Ventilation From Engine Front.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or had taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

Louis Eumene, who stole the challce and host with waters from the Roman Catholic Church at St. Lambert a few

days ago, was sentenced this morning to six years' imprisonment. He was convicted on a charge of sacrilege.

Tarantulas are being raised in Australia for their webs, which are being used in making threads for war balloons,

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

50c Allover Lace 32c

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\$1.00 Rustic Sailors for 47c. 10 dozen \$1.00 Knox Rustic Sailors, trimmed ready to wear. This is the biggest hat snap of the sea-

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As this is about the last week we will spend in cramped quarters—the carpenters working night and day placing fix-tures in the new part—we wish it to be a memorable week.

At sharp 8.30 on Saturday morning we will place before you one piece each of Navy and Black Irish Serges—the never wear out kind that suits everybody—at 75c per yard, Saturday's price 39c per yard. 6 yards to any one customer,

One dainty pattern in new Allover Lace—the pretty honiton effect so much in demand for yokes, also for entire waists—regular price 50c, Saturday's price 32c.

Boys' 25c Ribbed Hose for 16c pair.

A Cotton Snap. 8½c Factory at 6½c.

Will offer 1,000 yards of that extra weight, fine, even thread factory so much in demand for sheets, pillow cases, etc.—best 8½c goods, Saturday's price 6½c.

R. M'KAY & CO.

SATURDAY STOCKING SAL

20c Japanese Matting 12½c.

A range of Fine English Oxford, the best 18 and 15c qual, colors guaranteed absolutely fast, Saturday 12½c.

Remember 12.

Remember 13.

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15 and 18c English Oxford Shirtings 122c.

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box in the locomotive, that is, **MAGEE-WALTON** Special attention to private trade.

> Cut Prices in Ladies' Vests. We are clearing out some of the makes of Vests we have too many of. No seconds. Just a straight reduction on perfect goods that were cheap in the first place. Bleached Vests, regular 10c, now 7c,

Fine Bleached and Unbleached Vests, regular 12%c, now 10c. Fine Bleached Vests, with net yoke, regular 15c, now 12%c. Fine Bleached Vests, net yoke, regu-lar 20c, now 15c. All our Ladles' Sailor Hats at less than cost price.

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