

YOUNG FOLKS

A Story of After School.

O mother, can't I have some cake?
Can't Johnnie have some pie?
Can't we come in—just use—and take
An apple by and by,
If we both wipe our feet off clean
The way you told us to?
And if we run across Bill Green
Can't Billy have one, too?

O mother, have you seen my hat,
The one I wear to play?
And, say, ma, where'd I put my bat
And ball the other day?
Can't Johnnie wear my other shoes
Till his own pair gets dry?
Do you care, mother, if we use
Your old broom by and by?

We want to use the broom to sweep
The home plate off, you see.
And, mother, we want you to keep
Our things for John and me.
So we won't lose them when we play;
Our knife and marbles, too—
Won't you please put them all away
Just as you always do?

If Billy Green should come and knock
At the back kitchen door,
Tell him we're in the vacant block
Right next to Johnson's store.
And let him have my o'er shoes—
My old ones—so's to play;
He can't play barefoot or we'll lose;
He got to pitch to-day.

And would you care if Johnnie came
To supper when we're through?
If Bill should pitch a dandy game,
Can't I bring him home, too?
If Bill comes to the kitchen door
Won't you give him some pie,
So he'll be strong and curve 'em more?
Thanks ma! Good-by! Good-by!

The Tagged Nest.

Maurice and Rita ran into the library,
where Uncle Arthur sat reading.
"Look!" they cried. "We've found
a bird's nest that the wind blew down!"

"The birds are all gone, aren't they?" questioned Rita anxiously.
"Of course," answered Maurice.
"It's a last summer's nest."

After Uncle Arthur had looked at the nest, he asked:
"Did I ever tell you about a bird's nest that I have?"

"No," replied both voices.
"When I was a boy," he went on,
"we used to hang out strings to help
the orioles build their nests, just as
you do now. One spring I thought
I would like to mark one of the nests,
so I wrote my name on a small tag
and tied it to a long piece of twine.
How pleased I was when I saw an
oriole tag dangling behind her!"

"Did she put it into her nest?"
interrupted Maurice.
"She flew to a tall elm and—that
was the last I saw of it then. Two
or three times during the summer
I climbed the tree, but although I
could see the eggs and the young birds,
I saw nothing of the tag. In the fall,
when the branches were bare, another
boy and I tried to get the empty nest.
After working with ladders and poles,
we finally got it. When I held the
nest in my hand, the first thing I saw
was the little tag with my name still
plain upon it."

"Did you say you had it now?"
asked Maurice.
Uncle Arthur left the room, and
when he returned he held out a nest.
"Here it is, name and all," he said
to the children.

The two examined it eagerly, and
then, when Uncle Arthur took it
again, Maurice said:
"I'm going to try that myself, some
time, and see if I can't tag a nest,
too."

"So am I," quickly echoed Rita—
Youth's Companion.

NEW FRENCH ARMY HELMET.
Remarkable Decrease in Deaths Since
Its Adoption.

Sixty-four operations are necessary
in making one of the steel helmets
that the French soldiers wear. The
first step, says Pearson's Magazine, is
stamping out disks from great sheets
of steel. A machine that exerts a
pressure of one hundred and fifty
tons, and can cut out five thousand
disks a day, does that work.

Each disk is placed under a shaping
machine, which presses the disk into
the form of a helmet with a broad
rim. Polishing and cutting machines
remove all irregularities in the hel-
met, after which holes are punched in
the crown—some for ventilationpur-
poses, others for fastening on the
regimental crest.

Each helmet is cleaned and dipped
in a special mixture that makes it a
dull, inconspicuous bluish gray. A
lining and leather chin straps are
then fastened on, and the helmet is
complete. Since the French troops
have begun to wear helmets the number
of deaths from wounds in the head
has decreased to a remarkable extent.

A wall tie that grips half a dozen
bricks instead of two, as customary,
has been invented by a Scotch builder.

"Does your husband ever lie to
you?" "Never." "How do you
know?" "He tells me I do not look
a day older than I did when he mar-
ried me, and if he doesn't lie about
that I don't think he would about less
important matters."

Have Been Tried and Found Good

WHY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE
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They Are Invaluable As a Tonic and
Family Medicine As Well As a Pre-
ventive and Cure for the More Ser-
ious Kidney Diseases.

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ney Pills extremely good. We are in
good health thanks to Dodd's Kidney
Pills.

These are the words of Miss Della
Charroo, a well known resident here.
Others tell the same story. They
have tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and
found them good.

For Dodd's Kidney Pills as a tonic
and family medicine are without an
equal. When you feel worn, tired and
run down the chances are ten to one
that your kidneys are at fault.

When the kidneys become clogged
or out of order, the circulation be-
comes sluggish, the impurities are not
strained out of the blood and the re-
sult is weariness and lack of energy
all over the body.

This condition is not only disagree-
able but dangerous as well. The im-
purities in the blood are the seeds of
disease. If they are not removed
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gravel, Drop-
sy, Diabetes, or Bright's Disease may
result.

Guard against these diseases and
get back your accustomed energy by
using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

TO RULE AS QUEEN.

Bridgeport, Conn., Girl Will Reign
Over Island Kingdom.

Miss Emily McCoy, now living in
Bridgeport, Conn., will leave within
a few days for Pitcairn Island, in the
Paumotu Archipelago in the Pacific,
where she will be crowned queen of
her people.

This tiny kingdom, self-governed
and owing allegiance to no nation,
has only 195 subjects. Miss McCoy's
father, Matthew McCoy, is king. He
is aided in the government by a par-
liament of seven members. Equal
suffrage prevails and every person
over seventeen years old has a vote.
There is a church and a school, but
no money. The island produces every-
thing the inhabitants need, and the
government is conducted on the co-
operative plan.

The island was settled 129 years
ago by mutinous sailors from a Brit-
ish ship, several of whom were ac-
companied by their wives. Since that
time the McCoy family has ruled
continuously. Miss McCoy has ruled
continuously. Miss McCoy has ruled
continuously, and is heir to the throne.

Fifteen years ago she left her home
to fit herself for her future life.
There are no doctors among her peo-
ple, and she took up the study of
medicine, dentistry and nursing.

GERMAN VIEW OF BELGIUM.
Belgians to Be "Free" But to Be
Ruled by Germany.

In the "Frankfurter Zeitung" there
is an interesting article on the fate
of Belgium in the light of the Chan-
cellor's recent speech. The writer
says: "The war in the West has pro-
ceeded so far that no one can imagine
Belgium will be taken from us by
force of arms. On the whole the
Chancellor abides by what he said
last December with regard to a guar-
antee in hand." To incorporate Bel-
gium in the German Empire is not,
and never has been, our intention.
But, on the other hand, we must na-
turally take care that Belgium, poli-
tically, economically, and, above all,

Concentrated
Satisfaction

A great many former
users of tea and coffee have
learned that there is a pure
food beverage made from
wheat, which has delightful
flavor.

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military, shall never be an advanced
post of enemy Powers. The guaran-
tees must be real, and not merely on
paper.

"Inside this framework, imposed on
Germany as an iron necessity, we may
accept the fact that the Belgian peo-
ple will be permitted peacefully and
free, to develop. The indispensable
condition for such a policy, a policy
actuated by the spirit of benevolence,
is that the present powerful patrons
of the Belgian King shall cease their
work. Germany is ready to negotiate
about the future of the Belgians on
the condition, of course, that our own
future is not to be endangered.

"We desire room in the world for
the peaceful operations of our power.
We desire free navigation, equal
trading rights with others, and the
colonies which we have not taken in
sanguinary war like England, but by
peaceful treaty from their original
owners. But before we receive those
values everyone must admit that it
is necessary to have guarantees in
hand."

UNCONSCIOUS HUMORISTS.

The Schoolboy Comes Out Strong
When Set to Write an "Essay."

This is how he talks about "Hens."
"Hens is curious animals; they don't
have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no
ears. They swallows their wittles
whole, and chew it up with their
crops in their chests. The outside
of hens is generally put into pillows
or made into feather dusters."

Another boy had to write on "The
Human Body," and he delivered him-
self as follows:

"The human body is divided into
three parts—the head, the chest, and
tummy. The head contains the
eyes, ears, nose, mouth, and brains,
if any. The chest contains the
heart, lungs, and part of the liver.
The tummy is entirely devoted to
the 'vovels,' of which there are 'ive.'"

Here follows an essay on the pig:
"Pigs are very dirty, and will eat
coké—in fact, anything but 'hubarb'.
The pig loves its sty, and has very lit-
tle ambition for itself. No boy
should eat like a pig; it isn't proper.
Pigs put their feet in the trough to
make the tide rise so they can get
more. They make much noise while
eating. If we care to wander in the
wild parts of Ireland, we find pigs
treated as members of the family."

One would think that a boy would
revel in writing an essay on "Ships."
This is how he reverts:

"Ships are useful for going to for-
eign countries to teach savages how
to dress. If there were no ships, peo-
ple would not go to the museum to
see models. Sailors are very busy
men, and are always chewing tobacco
to prevent seasickness. Poets get a
living with writing about ships."

AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE
FOR CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent
remedy for childhood ailments. They
regulate the bowels, sweeten the stom-
ach, banish colds and simple fevers,
and cure all minor ills of little ones.
Concerning them Mrs. H. N. Eisam,
Owls Head, N.S., writes: "I always
use Baby's Own Tablets for my little
ones and find them an excellent medi-
cine for childhood ailments." The
Tablets are sold by medicine dealers
or by mail at 25 cents a box from the
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

AUSTRIA'S DOOM SEALED.

Country is But a Pawn For Ger-
many, Declares Princess.

The volume by Princess Catherine
Radziwill entitled "The Austrian
Crown From Within," is a work of re-
markable interest at the present time,
says the London Globe. It claims to
be the result of a careful study of
German politics for more than 40
years, which has led to the conviction
that Austria will be a pawn in the
game of the great powers, and that
she will be absorbed in Germany.

The Austrian soldier is not a cow-
ard, he is well trained and equipped,
and their armament is excellent, yet
they have never been able to beat
their enemies single-handed. The au-
thor attributes this to the want of in-
telligence in the Austrian nation and
the inordinate vanity of those who are
entrusted with the mission of leading
it. It is the same with her statesmen.
The misfortune of Austria are the
fault of those who have led her
politics for 40 years and have given
to them such a false direction that
she is a mere satellite of Prussia. At
the present moment the Austrians live
in perfect security as to the future.
If the allies beat the Austro-Prussian
confederation, Germany will set her
teeth together and suffer in silence,
and prepare for revenge, but Austria
will immediately fall to pieces.

Recognized.

Miss Hathaway, teacher in a coun-
try school, always tried to make the
lessons as interesting as possible to
her little pupils.

"Now, children," she said, "you have
named all the domestic animals but
one. Who can tell what that one is?"

"What!" cried the teacher. "Does
no one know? Now, think! It has
bristly hair, is fond of the dirt, and
likes to get in the mud."

class raised a timid hand.

One little boy at the end of the
class raised a timid hand.

"Please, ma'am," he said reflec-
tively, "it's me."

THE DEED OF A COMRADE.

Dying Man Thought a Medal for Brav-
ery Had Been Given Him.

A pathetic incident that occurred in
a military hospital in Vienna is told by
correspondent of the New York Sun,
who says:

All sorts of queer motives and am-
bitions sway these wounded men.
Some do not so much regret dying
from their wounds as they do dying
without any decoration, any official re-
cognition of their valor.

One soldier's simple private, con-
fided to a nurse a few days before he
died of a wound in his head that his
finances, at home in a Styrian village,
was "so odd." She had told him be-
fore he left for the war that his need
not come back unless he returned with
the medal for bravery, for otherwise
she would not marry him. He had
done his best, he told the nurse, and
had certainly been no coward, but, as
luck would have it, the bullet had
struck him before he had a chance to
distinguish himself.

"And now, you see," he concluded,
"I am dying, and have nothing to show
for it."

The nurse told me that the soldier in
this tale, and when the poor dying fel-
low put his eyes on his own bravery
medal on the other's counterpane.
When the boy awakened, it was not
hard to convince him that it had just
been awarded to him, and a few
hours later he breathed his last—with
a smile on his face.

MADE IN CANADA.

NEW FRENCH AREO IS SPEEDY.

Bleriot's "Spad" Travels 133 Miles an
Hour.

Vague reports recently appeared in
the French press to the effect that a
new aeroplane had broken the world's
speed record on two trial trips, having
reached a speed of 213 kilometers
(more than 133 miles) an hour. In-
quiry in aviation circles connected
the well-known name of Bleriot with
the new machine.

M. Bleriot admitted when questioned
by a newspaper correspondent that the
report was correct, but added that he
could not enter into details unless
authorized by the War Office. The cor-
respondent applied to the Minister of
the Air, the newly-formed department
of the Foreign Office, and obtained the
necessary permission. But even this
authorization, which binds the holder
to submit anything he writes to the
secretariat of the War Department,
was not sufficient for M. Bleriot. In-
stead, he applied to the War Depart-
ment directly from the War Depart-
ment, and obtained confirmation that
he was willing to talk and to let
the public know about his work.

He was perfectly willing to answer
any question, but never anxious to
offer any remark. He conducted the
correspondent over his new big
works, which employ a thousand men
and cover some five acres, having been
erected for their special purpose since
the war. About half the employees
are mobilized, but they draw ordinary
pay like the non-mobilized and earn
from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.

M. Bleriot's new machine is known
as the Spad (from the initials of the
name of the company: "Societe pour
l'Aviation et ses Derivatives"). One
of the Spad which has proved very
successful has the propeller placed
within the body work, about one-third
the distance from the forward end.
This allows the pilot, seated in front of
it, a perfectly free view all around him
and gives his machine a perfect field
of vision.

This machine, however, is not the
one which has established the new
speed record. Nothing as yet has
been printed about the newest Spad
except perhaps that its lines are much
like the Baby Newport, which has proved
itself to be a destroyer and that
its engine is the last word in aero-
plane engines.

M. Bleriot has with him as collabo-
rator M. Becherant, the engineer
who made the Deperdussin aeroplanes,
which were carrying everything before
them before the war.

Excellent as the new Spad undoubt-
edly is, it is not going to have every-
thing its own way. The Farmen
brothers have a new machine, also
called Baby Newport, which has given
extraordinary results in its tests, and
nearly a dozen other new machines
are ready for the stage of being ready
for tests for acceptance by the army.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Used by Physicians.

Happy Thought.

Miss Gotrox—One can be very hap-
py in this world with health and
money.

Dedroke—Then let's be made one.
I have the health and you have the
money.

Higher Standards

The demonstration farms which the
Canadian Pacific has set up, both east
and west, have been employed with
signal success in one special direction
—the setting up of higher standards.
Through precept and example the
company has brought about a most
flattering change in values. In other
words, the example and encourage-
ment of the railway company, through
these farms and by other means,
have caused those who have food pro-
ducts to sell to give closer attention
to quality than was their former habit.
The company insists upon the first-
rate quality of food products on the
cars; and has taught the farmers,
both east and west, how best to supply
A1 quality in butter, eggs, fowl, etc.
In the neat and tidy putting up of
food products, too, there has been de-
cided improvement. The farmers have
been set a fine example; and the peo-
ple have seen, right at the elbow,
that values can be greatly enhanced
by careful attention to details.

Lucky Bad Lot.

"I met with an unusual experience
to-day."
"That so? What happened?"
"I upset an ink bottle on a clean
tablecloth."
"Nothing unusual about that."
"Yes, there was; the bottle was
empty."

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has been fixed at this same rate as
the allowance made to the wives and
families of mobilized soldiers, 25c
a day for each adult and 10c for each
child under sixteen.

Many refugees have found well
paid work in munition factories and
have thus been able to maintain
themselves and co-operate directly to-
ward their return to their old homes.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Lumberman's Friend

Australia's War Burden.

Australia's war burden is heavy—
in June she will be paying her sol-
diers at rate of \$165,000,000 annually,
plus maintenance, equipment and
transportation, and exclusive of pen-
sions. This is calculated for 275,000
troops; population is 5,000,000.

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Eyes inflamed by expo-
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Few Indeed.

Few married couples are "too
proud to fight."

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The two British sailors, says an ex-
change, had got tickets for the dog
show and were gazing with wondering
eyes at a Skye terrier, which had so
much hair that it looked more like a
woolen rug than a dog.

"Which end is the 'head,' Bill?" asked
"Blowed if I know," was the reply.
"But I'd stick a pin in 'im, and you
look which end barks."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house
Japanese claim to have invented
matches that will light perfectly even
when wet.

FRENCH HAS HEAVY BURDEN.

Caring for Million Refugees, Includ-
ing Belgians and Serbs.

Nearly a million people, the exact
figures being 928,000, who have been
driven from their homes, are scatter-
ed throughout France and draw allow-
ances from the Government, half the
number being under sixteen years of
age. The greatest number, 702,000,
are French, refugees from the in-
vaded departments from the fortified
towns which could no longer keep
"useless mouths," and from the dan-
ger zone of the front. The Belgians
number 143,000. Alsace and Lor-
raine have sent 12,000, and Serbia 11,
000.

In addition to these refugees who
need state aid there are about 12,000
who have means of their own, but
whose decrease as their means become
exhausted.

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