## OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

## Bragging Tom and His Undoing.

Tom Collins lived in the town of Green- | at school had a "country cousin" of the ville ,a pretty little place that was located herd-boy type. His name was Hank in a western state not so very far from Snell, and while he was shy on height



They started out at dawn to ride To London Town, so far away; ossed the sea at even-tide And got in port at close of day.

Their Journey.

fore legs, then doubled up till his back resembled the half of a hoop. But Hank, an expert, never moved from his place on the doubling animal's back, though his gyrations were something terrible to see.

After five minutes of bucking root. After five minutes of bucking most fiercely the broncho started on the run over the hill, and it was with an effort that Hank brought him to a standstill.

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ments, one for the sleeping room and the other for remaining in during waking frolic about at will. They must be guard-burs when the weather does not permit of going out. If the rabbits are of the rarge respecies the hutches should be placed inside an outhouse or barn where security from draughts is to be had. The floor of the hutch should be five inches above ground, and there should be double doors and the other for remaining in during waking folic about at will. They must be guard-dozens of times, never finding the story dozens of times and dozens of times for the height dozens of times and comfort-never company—

Made-Over Old Rhyme.

Made-Over ments, one for the sleeping room and the leading into the outer room, the inside door being but a hinged wire-frame to pre-vent cats from getting inside the hutch and the rabbit from getting out at night. The second and outside door, which should swing over the inner one, should be of strong lumber ventilated with small upward slanting holes bored through its lower and upper ends. This door is for the purpose of closing the hutch when it is raining or cold. But when the hutch is kept within another building or rabbitery, there is no need of the second

The hutch should be well-cleaned every morning and about once a month white washing should be done on its inside walls and roof. This is to prevent the breeding of insects and to sweeten the interior of Bunny's abode. After clean the floor a little sand should be sprinkled

a day. A gentleman who has had much experience in raising rabbits gives the following menu. suggesting that the of rabbits study their pets' appetites and Five I jump; six I jump;

sweet, fresh hav and a large spoonful of ternated with cooked wheat or barley. For dinner (at noon) Bunny will relish raw carrots and a quarter of a pint of When I've eaten all I warm sweet milk. For his supper (five wheat, oats or barley. Occasionally some green food should be supplied him, such as lettuce, cabbage, beet-tops, radishtops and peas. But never allow him too much green food at a time. A little boiled poabout once a week. This prevents scurvy should be his portion for the day. Too many persons who are authority on the than that when any green food is given. But I am inclined to think that half a pint of pure water and the fourth of a pint of sweet milk-the former to be served in the evening and the latter at noon after the carrots-is not too much. Bunvented from eating too much. Learn from

mane, to strike the happy medium. Rabbits should be kept in pairs, that is to say, one should not be kept alone, for it is natural that they should want their own sort for companions, and if



feed them in quantity accordingly varying the diet slightly from day to day.

For breakfast feed Bunny a handful of And find it is great fun.

For supper's on the table;

WHY MOUSIE MOVED

And the dear little fellow lived ther

observation just how much he will eat at a meal and leave no food standing for him to munch on between times. An underfed animal will prove healthier than an overfed one. But it is better, and more burg Leader.

Saltman—Kind of sad, isnt' it, to lose sight of the land of your birth? it is losting sight of everything you have ever eaten since your birth that's worrying me.—Pittsburg Leader.

## THE FAIRIES VISIT GRACIE.

BY MAUD WALKER.

hutch kept in such a place during the book's pages. She was the princess Lala, rose from the pebbles scattered about has become the fashion for children

Out stepped one of the daintlest fal ries in all the book's pages.

"Well, why shouldn't we turn some of great miracle she had wrought with her Gracie sat on the ground beneath a big these little pebbles into chairs and di- dear daughters, Sissy and Mabel. "Oh, Pet rabbits should always have clean hutches which should be built for comfort, dryness and warmth. These hutches should also be well-ventilated and constructed with two rooms, or compart.



could lift the book-leaves and step forth upon the soft grass, came all the fairies of every description, us. And what is most gratifying to us is

picture and story. Then, as tast as the could lift the book-leaves and step forth upon the soft grass, came all the fairies of the book, making a beautiful and entertaining company. Gracie, now almost too much surprised to believe her eyes, looked from one to the other of the strange callers, saying in a filtutering voice of excitement: "Well, how did this ever happen? But, it is lovely, per feetly lovely, for you to come to life and make me a visit. Will you all be seated?" I am sorry I can only offer you a seat on the grass—of the grass—of the grass—of in a treely little old fairy dame, "it is we who should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty of the should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty." Well, limb."

"Oh, my dear Gracie," said the fairy queen, who was a white-haired, pretty little old fairy dame, "it is we who should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty." The potential is a string your dollies talk?" asked the old fairy queen, who was a white-haired, pretty little old fairy dame, "it is we who should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty." The potential is a strange of the proper will be a strange o Sissy's and Mabel's voices. Slowly Gracion got to her feet and looked about her with genuine feeling she said: believe in fairies just the same.

> George Ronald Lane, who has recently been appointed by King Edward a page of honor, is still some weeks off his thirteenth birthday, and is very much the boy.
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> His new office, which is ornamental and not too onerous, is a much coveted appointment. The pages are always sent for his royal carriage when they attend any ceremonial, and are sent home in the same manner. But this dignified mode of locomotion is not, it seems, the strongest appeal to the new page. Some one recently congratulated him on his population. appointment.
> "Yes, it's a very nice thing," he said, with a wide smile. "Ihave to be two days at court, and that means cutting school for those days."—St. James Budget.

"Brace up! What ails you?" asked the "I just heard the master say he'd have put me through the mill," replied the "Yes, he's going to train you for the unting field—"

The lightest elevator service in the start at Burgenstock, a mountain Lake of Lucerne, where tourists are unting field—"

There was a small boy who did hear

A noise that to him sounded que So he thought he would creep But the bee got a nip of his ear!



or let us in a fine auto
Through the parks so pretty go;
Make the old horn toot—toot! As a like a cannon ball we shoot
Down the street and o'er the hill,
With ne'er a thought of standing still. Or in an airship let us go Far above the world below

"Oh! Is that it? I thought he meant the sausage mill."—Philadelphia Press.

The post office in Russia is a part of the military system, and all postmen are on the same basis as the soldier.



