Young Folks' Department.

"OHIP."

"CHIP."

"Cheep! cheep!" Where did it come from—that plaintive little cry?

John heard it in the conservatory, and going out into the garden found a wee baby bird, evidently too young to fly, and much frightened at being left alone.

Rind-hearted John gathered the fluttering creature up in his hands, and carrying it into the warm conservatory set it gently down under a fragrant lemon tree. Then, finding some cracker-crumbs in his pocket, no coaked them in the watering can, and strewed them before the birdling, which was at first too frightened to touch them, but as John quietly resumed his work at a little distance at length began to feel more confidence, and soon was busily pleking up the crumbs with contented little chirps.

It had such a wide awake, self satisfied air as it grow comfortable and more at home, smoothing its wispe of feathers in such comical imitation of bigger birds, that John's honest heart warmed toward the little thing, and soon bey and bird became the best of friends. He called it "Chip," and never tried to cage it, but gave it the whole conservatory for a play ground, with which arrangement the little gnest seemed perfectly satisfied, nevert rying to escape, even when the windows were open, probably not knowling the difference between clear space and transparent glass.

After the first day Ohlp never showed the

ing the difference between clear spaces and transparent glass.

After the first day Chip nevershowed the slightest fear of John, alighting on his shoulder with perfect confidence, and after a little even taking food from his lips. As time passed to learned many cunning tricks; as, for instance, when John would say the light the light of the as, for instance, when John would say sternly, "Naughty Chip !" he would droop his little head as if anhamed, and when he cried, pleasantly, "Good Ohip! "Pretty Chip!" would raise it again with a merry "Peop!"

Chip is would raise it again with a merry "Peop!"

He had too, a cunning way of playing hide-and seek with John. Placing himself under the drooping leaf of a calla, or palm, he would keep very still, while John hunted up and down the terraces of plants, calling "Chip! Chip!" till at last with a queer little chuckling noise, he would hop into sight as delighted as a child. The people who employed John eiten brught visitors into the cor orvatory, and all admired his pretty pet.

Once, a gentleman, whose only son was a little cripple, saw the cunning bird, and, thinking it would amuse his peer child, asked John what he would take for it.

"I'm sure I don't know, sir," he answered, modestly. "I never thought of reilling Chip, and I'm afraid he wouldn't be so playful anywhere else. You see he's used to me, and knows I never hurt him in my life—that's why he's so tame."

"Yes," said the gentleman, looking thoughtfully at John, "I see—unvarying kindness will tame almeet anything. But will you let me take him home and try! I don't live far away, and if Chip will do as he dees here I'll give you thirty dollars for him."

This seemed a great sum to John, who

him."

This seemed a great sum to John, who was poor, so he reluctantly consented, and, for the first time putting Ohlp in a cage, let the gentleman take him away; but when released in the oripple's beautiful room, though there were almost as many plants as he had been used to, poor Chip only flew about with sharp ories of fright till quite tired out, then hid himself under a begonia leaf, where he sat in sulky silence, refusing to eat, and pocking at every hand that came near him

The next morning the gentleman went after John.

"It's as you feared," he said, "and Arthur is so disappointed! Will you come and so with the little thing? Your master said you were at liber-

ways glad to please others, John at remembed, and soon was in the great where so much sorrow dwelt, for its charges was fred and her boy a health poles with the pale-faced and looked plants what the pale-faced with the pale-faced with looked plants.

invalid.

had spoken with the pale-faced of looked clowly about the room and peculiar sound with his lipedup between a whistle and a kiss.

comission of the community of the co

around his neck in the funniest little dance of joy you ever saw!

At this the little lame boy laughed so heartlly that he had to lean back in his chair, while, looking up, John haw the hay py tears spring to the father's eyes.

"It is the first time he has laughed aloud in wacks," he explained to John, as, after putting the new good-natured bird through all his tricks, he was about going away.

"John, I know you have a kindly heart, from the way you have tamed this little, wild oreature. If your master will consent, would you like to come and be a companion to Arthur—wheel him about, amuse him, read to him? You can read, John?"

"Oh, yes, air," his eyes sparkling at thought of the books he had pored over by night, and the opportunity this would give him to read more; "and if my master's willing I'll gladly come."

So John and Chip went to the great house and both made the little cripple very happy, but when, in his mercy, God at length took Arthur home, John had become well enough educated to be private scoretary to the gentleman, so he remained at a good salary.

And Chip? Alas, that I must tail it:—a

And Chip? Alas, that I must tell it!—a cruel cat ate him up? But we hope his end was sudden and painless, for he had richly repaid his kind protector's care.

A Bleeping Car Incident

In a sleeping car, just at the time when the seats were being turned into beds, I happened to be lazily eyeing a bridal couple on their honeymoon tour. How did I know? Because for an hour her head had been laying on his shoulder. Might they not have been married several years? No; her manner did not have the confident, proprietary air of an accustomed wife. Then why was I sure that they were not an enamoured pair, unjoined by wedlock? Because the girl was neither ashamed or defiant. Nogirl was neither sahamed or defiant. No-body ever makes a mistake in picking out konsymoon turists. Therefore, the negro porter of the car attounded me when he said to the young husband:—" Wouldn't yo' sistah, sah, like to have her borth let down?" She litted her head from the mar-tial shoulder, smilled sweetly, and murmur-al. " Ver."

tial securider, Emilion sweetly, and murmur-ed, "Yes."
"This is my wife, your-real," said the man, but with what seemed to me singular amiability; "you needn't make up the up-per betth in this section. The lower one

per betth in this section. The lower one will be enough."

"Beg pardon, sah. Yez, sah;" and the porter went at the job with the kind of vim and alacrity never seen in a darkey who isn't sure of a special fee.

The incident puzzled me, and I sought an early opportunity to get the perter's explanation.

nation.

"It's dis way, boss," he said, "de brider den't like to be spotted. 'Course day is ebery time, but dey fiatter demaisves dat day can't be told from odder ladies. 'Sperience teaches me dat day is tickled mightily of you mistakes dere husbands fo' brudders. I does it ebery time new, an' hits 'em fe' a dellah shuah."

The actor' was plain once it was out. The

The secret was plain once it was out. The gentle bride is delighted to think that her

bridal fendines looks like sisterly affection and familiarity.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

A missionary's wife writes from Jaffa that there is nothing in the missionary boxes that more delights them than dressed dolls for the little girls in their schools. They can never have too many dolls.

An English dean, at the close of a sermon in which he warned his hearers of the speed; end of all things, asked for a liberal contribution to rebuild the tower of the church in which he was preaching.

There is something exquisite in an Ameri can's reply to the European traveler when he asked him if he had just crossed the Alps—"Wal, now you call my attention to the act, I guess I did pass risin' ground."

Count Loon Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, har, it is reported, abandoned literature to become a shoemaker. As a deeply religious man he has determined to carry out to the letter the precepts of the Sermon on the Manne.

" Chambermaids" in Mexican hote's are male Indians, termed mator. They are deft and quick, and will hire themselves to a stranger in the capital for \$3 a week, giving their employer undivided and very wel-

A German scientist Horr Luders, of Gorlitz, has invented a "photographic hat." It is a hat which contains a small but complete photographic apparatus. There is a minute opening in front of the hat in which is a lens. By pulling a string the wearer can at any time take an instantaneous photograph of any object he wishes.

The Presbyterion Church at Loch Kanza. Arran, Scotland, finds it hard to get the kind of a minister it wants. The last candidate was dismissed in short order because he walked with a frivolous gait. The elders said that his conversation was all right, but his walk was decidedly horetical.

A royal battle took place between a bull and a buck, the latter weighing over 200 pounds, on the farm of the Hon. Oscar Turner in Bullard county, Kentucky. The two were found dead. The bull had received three thrusts from the horns of the buck, the last being through the heart.

A very interesting discovery is said to have been made by the experts who are now examining the collection of papyri consisting of many thousand rolls which were found at Ri Payeum, in Egypt, and were acquired by the Archduke Rather. The experts declare that among the rolls are several autograph lotters of the Prophet Mahomat. Mahomet.

Justice of Peace Kurganowski, of the Province of Perm, in Russia, while holding court, was twice interrupted by his wife, ence with the announcement that dinner was ready, and again that the soup was getting cold, whorsupen he fined her three roubles for disturbing the dignity of his court, and then paid the money from his own pocket.

Sir Richard Garth, the chief justice of

Bengal, has left India. Ill health has compalled him to retire from the department a year before the feempletion of the usual term. Sir kichard Gesth was held in high eateem. He was regarded as an able and oxcellent judge, and it is proposed by some leading native neblemen of his service to provide a prominent memorial of him in Caloutta.

Bealing-wax was quite the rage with fashionable letter-writers six months and even three menths age, but ultra-fashionable women use it no longer. The rage for decorating the backs of envelopes with huge bloks of red, blue, black, or green wax, in which was impressed a monogram or luital, spread among women generally. So fashion has now tabooed it and has returned to the habit of using ready gummed envelopes.

Of late years many valuable products have been got out of coal-tar. Sir Lyon Playfair announced lately in Liverpool, that it has been discovered that a crystal can be exhas been discovered that a crystal can be extracted from it, an almost imperceptible amount of which will fully sweeten a considerable quantity of solid or liquid food, and that this newsweetener has the advantage over sugar of passing so rapidly away from the digestive organs, that it neither fattens those who take it nor encourages rheumatism. This will be good news to the disciples of Santing who still have a hankering after sugar. sugar,

In acquiring Burmah, England has got possession of wast forests of teak, which, never plentiful in India, was becoming com-mercially very rare. Of all the woods never plentiful in India, was becoming com-mercially very rare. Of all the woods grown in the East this is the most valuable. It is neither too heavy nor too hard; it does not warp or split under exposure to heat and dampiess; it contains an essential oil which prevents its rotting under wet conditions, and at the same time acts as a preservative to iron and repels the destruc-tive white ants; it is, withal, a handsome wood, of several varieties of colour and grain and takes a good polish.

The Lancashire pit-brow girls do not want

grain and takes a good volish.

The Lancashire pit-brow girls do not want to be forbidden from working at the pit-brows. They say that they wear trousers because they are more convenient, that they are more healthy than factory girls, and that their work does not demoralize or unsex them, because they are neither demoralized nor nusseed. The Vicar of Pemberton, who has taken up their cause, threatens to tring up 500 of these girls in a special train, and put them in evidence before the House of Commons. If the girls like their work, why should they be legislated out of it? ted cut of it?

He said: "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a jury is a new business to me, as this is my first case. You have heard all the evidence, as well as myself; you have also heard what the learned or unsel have said. heard what the learned or unsel have said, if you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has teld you your verdict will be for the plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant's counsel has teld you, then you will give a verdict for the defendant. But if you are like me, and don't believe what either of them have said, then I'll be hanged if I know what you will do. Constable, take charge of the jury."



PRESENT ATTITUDE OF LABOR TO CAPITAL