Johnny, come here and look at the cat! Notice how nicely she washes her face : Now rubbing this cheek, now rubbing that, Carefully putting each hair in its place; Johnny, you dear, little, dirty elf, Don't you feel a little ashamed of yourself?

Her hands she takes next-now Johnny look

Carefully-daintily-see her scrub! Now she arranges her soft, silken hair, And her tail and ears have an extra rub. She owns neither looking-glass, towel nor comb Yet she keeps herself neat, abroad and at

Johnny, what do you think of this? With that smile on your bright, little, smutty

I declare there is not a spot I can kiss And you know that your hair is never in place No wonder your hands in your pockets go; You're ashamed of them, Johnny! you ar you know!

Playing with marbles, down on your knees. Grubbing for angle-worms under the ground Riding the fences and climbing the trees, You're the dirtiest fellow anywhere round-You know you are, Johnny; you need not look

You know you delight to play in the dirt. O Johnny! O Johnny! what shall I do, Is a question that puzzles me evening and

With a dear, loving, little fellow like you, Who is always dirty, and tumbled, and tor Johnny, if you don't do better than that, I believe I shall send you to school to the cat-

Would I paint thee, mother, as thou art : Limn the sad glory of thy silver hair-That dear worn forehead, trench'd so deep

with care-That cheerful smile, fresh from a guileless heart Alas! I am not skill'd thy grace to impart; But I a simple verse will weave for thee, In love and honor, who hast borne for me Sad burdens-many more than were thy part.

For thee how far ! yet oft I feel again The gentle pressure of thy tender hand, So sweet to soothe the racking throbs of pain. And never fails that soft, low voice of thine, When on the brink of some ill deed I stand, To hold me back with power that seems divine.

The Babes in the Balloon.

American true story.

celestial phenomena.

One pleasant Saturday afternoon during the hand of the seronaut, its car but a foot or two comet." above the ground, was awaying lazily backward | The next that worthy woman heard from her proved the "ounce too much for the erial camel, fruit! and brought him to the ground; and then, un- Suddenly there descended from the thing a family, was lifted out. The relief was too great us down. We are very cold !" for the monster. The volatile creature's spirits rose at once, he jerked his halter out of the far- too. Please take us down!" mer's hand, and with a wild bound mounted into the air! Vain was the eronaut's anchor. It caught for a moment in a fence, but it tore away, and was off, dangling uselessly after the runaway balloon, which so swiftly and steadily rose that in a few minutes those two little white faces peering over the edge of the car grew indistinct, and those piteous cries of " Papa!"

less and speechless; but the mother, frantic she had to be carried into the house, where, trembling and sobbing, she told her wonderful that the manure that has been thrown out from the manure that has ward the inexorable heavens, and called wildly story.

parents with assurances that the balloon would descend within thirty miles of the town, and a few hours later the children themselves and a few hours later the children themselves. that all might be well with the children, provided it did not come down in water, or in deep conveyed in a covered hay-waggon and four. loon. Then, it might again rise, and continue its voyage.

"Ah, no," replied the mother, "Jennie would never stir from the car without Johnny in her arma !"

The balloon passed directly over the market loudly for help. But the villagers, though they stairs, in his little room.

saw the bright little heads, heard no call. almost have thought the translated little creathe smoke was choaking him.

faded away. Some company they had, poor little sky-waifs! Something comforted them and allayed their wild terrors—something whispered them that below the night and clouds was home; that Georgie's despairing cries and shrieks for help and leave the walks and drives that lead from or clash, living or dead, they would still be in his domain and under his care; that though

lost, for his love would follow them. When the sunlight all went away, and the great comet came blazing out, little Johnny was smoke. Two strong arms lifted him up. Those border, and cut the turf by it; then round apprehensive that the comet might come too two strong arms held him close to a brave and them up carefully, and they will be in good near their airy craft and set it on fire with a kind heart, and two swift feet went quickly condition to be traveled over during the rainy

let him hurt them, he was tranquilized, but soon side among the crowd. afterwards said, " I wish he would come a little Yes, grandmother was all safe, and so was nearer, so I could warm myself, I'm so cold !" Georgie.

our prayers and you shall go to sleep." "Why, how can I say my prayers before I "Poor child!" said the strong man folding have my supper ?" asked little Johnny.

but we must pray all the harder," solemnly lying safe in his bed." responded Jennie.

silence, by the presence of the great comet and the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little clasped hands and sobbed out their sorrowful, "Our Father," and then that quaint little supplementary prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,

"Now

" Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

"There God heard that easy, for we are close him up here," said innocent little Johnny. as soundly as though he were lying in his own little bed at home, while the elder watched Him too much? quietly through the long, long hours, and the

car floated gently on in the still night sir, till it

bird alights, on a spot where human care and read, "Honor thy father and thy mother?"pity awaited it.

Ten years ago there was a great comet in the twilight had come, when the little girl, looking from earth, bite like a serpent and sting like an sky, which many children of that day yet re- over the edge of the car, saw the dear old adder.-Well-spring. member. The following story of an event which earth coming nearer-" rising towards them," then happened is taken from All the Year Round, she said. But when the car stopped, to her singular incidents that more nearly touched our her brother and told him the good news, and when first plucked." human sympathies, which will grovel in poor together they watched and waited for deliverearthly affairs, even in sight of the most august ance, hugging each other for joy and warmth; for they were very cold.

Farmer Burton, who lived in a lonely house comet's appearance, an eronaut, after a prosperous voyage, descended upon a farm in the famous sleeper in general, but on this particular of the Western States. He was soon surround- he turned and turned again, he could sleep no ed by a curious group of the farmer's family more. So, at last, he said to his good wife, and labourers, all asking eager questions about whom he had kindly awakened to inform her the voyage and the management of the balloon. of his unaccountable insomnolence, "It's no That, secured by an anchor and a rope in the use; I'll just get up and have a look at the

above the ground, was awaying lazily backward and forward in the evening air. It was a good wakeful spouse, was a frightened summons to farmer, the pleasantest and fairest season of deal out of wind, and was a sleepy and innocent the outer door. It seems, that no sooner did wonder in the eyes of the farmer, who, with the he step forth from his house than his eyes fell on wonder in the eyes of the farmer, who, with the owner's permission, led it up to his house, where, a strange portentous shape hanging in a large farmers to run to waste, although there are few as he said, he could hitch it to his fence. But pear tree, about twenty yards distant. He before he thus secured it, his three children, could see in it no likeness to anything earthly. aged respectively ten, eight and three, begged and he half fancied it might be the comet, who him to lift them "into that big basket," that having put out his light, had come down there they might "sit on those pretty red cushions.', to perch. In his fright and perplexity he did While the attention of the mronaut was diverted | what every wise man would do in a like extreby more curious questioners from a neighbour- mity; he called on his valiant wife. Reinforced ing farm, this rash father lifted his darlings one by her he drew near the tree, cautiously reconby one into the car. Chubby little Johnny noitering. Surely never pear-tree bore such

ballooon."

down." in pulling down the balloon.

He first lifted out little Johnny, who ran our farms well protected in the fall. lowed up voices and faces, and nothing could rapidly a few yards towards the house, then Next to the fence, the farmyard should claim be seen but that dark, cruel shape, sailing triumphantly away with its precious booty, like an curiously surveying the balloon. The faithful merial privateer, the poor father sank down help- little sister was so chilled and exhausted that coarse manure that was not sufficiently rotted to

> Before sunrise a mounted messenger was de-Joy-bells were rung in the neighboring town,

The Little Boy's Escape.

was fast asleep.

" Fire! fire!" town, and the children seeing many people in or two rubbing his eyes. He was wide awake dition to receive the wood which should soon the streets, stretched out their hands and called now, and all shaking, for he was alone, up be got up and prepared for winter use.

own, as, heading towards the rosy cloud-lands and his grandmother had sent him up stairs, could be well disposed of in filling up various

borne away among the stars they could not be lost, for his love would follow them.

The frost has already help body?" cried orphan Georgie. "Dear Jesus, do send somebody?"

assured him that the fiery dragon was " as much through the light, and heat, and amoke, till Farmer.

as twenty miles away," and that God wouldn't Georgie and his strong deliverer were safe out-

Then Jennie took off her apron, and wrapped "O," said the little orphan boy afterward t about the child, saying tenderly : " This is putting both arms around the strong man's neck, all sister has to make you warm, darling, but and pressing his lips to his rough bearded cheek she'll hug you close in her arms, and we will say "O, I'll always love you so! I'll always work for you."

him in his arms, "I could'nt let a little boy Terms, per Year Terms to Agents (for each subscriber) Sister hasn't any supper for you or for her- burn to death while my own little Jimmy was

heavens, unawed by darkness, immensity, and silence, by the presence of the great comet and the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing to both the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought this fireman's love was nothing the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little for he thought the millions of unpitying stars, lifted the millio heavens, unawed by darkness, immensity, and for him; and he was soon afterward able to say

died to save us from death-from a far worse death than that of the body. But this is what is taught by the kind Saviour himself. " Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able Doubtless divine love stooped to the little to kill the soul; but rather fear Him which is ones, and folded them in perfect peace—for soon able to destroy both body and soul in hell." To

began to sway and rock on the fresh morning Little Mary's mother had occasion to cor Who can divine that simple little child's her the other night. Mary was angry, and thoughts, speculations, and wild imaginings, when she said her prayers, instead of asking while watching through these hours? She may God to bless papa and mamma, as she was wont have feared coming in collision with a meteor- to do, she said : "God bless papa, and don't for many were abroad that night, scouts and bless mamma." Her mother took no notice. for many were abroad that night, scouts and heralds of the great comet—or perhaps being cast away on some desolate star-island, or more decay still, floating and floating on, night and hard, and at length she whispered: "Mamma, LORD'S PRAYER" just published. This beau day, till they should both die of cold and hunger. Poor babes in the clouds!

At length, a happy chance, or Providence—
we will say Providence—guided the little girl's

day, till they should both die of cold and hunsare you going to live a great while?" "I don't
know," was the answer. "Do you think you
shall." "I cannot tell." "Do many motores
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an English Magazine. It is said to be "an great disappointment it was not on the ground, lowing item is valuable: "By packing apples in but caught fast in the topmost branches of a casks with dried leaves in the autumn they will We remember that comet-summer, not so tree. Yet she saw they were near a house be kept in a perfect state of preservation, and much for its great astronomical event as for two whence help might soon come, so she awakened in spring will be found as firm and as juicy as

> THE poor pittance of seventy years is no worth being a villain for. What matters it if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb? Sleep you in innocence.

Agriculture.

Work for Indian Summer

"The summer is passed, the harvest is ended," the equinoctial storm has spent its force, and the early frost has nut a stop to the growth

the year-the Indian summer. In too many In many instances the farmer can materially hasten his spring work by getting his fields

ready in the fall: It seems to occur to few farmers, that the fall is a good period to set new fences and to repair old ones. The ground is ordinarily in better order for digging post holes; while fencing materials are almost invariably cheaper than in the following spring. and brought him to the ground; and then, un-luckily, not the baby, but the eldest hope of the plaintive, trembling little voice: "Please take do fencing; the roads are in a wretched con-Ordinarily, the spring is a bad time in which t Then a second little voice: "And hungry, of the ground, so that posts can be set, till after dition for hauling lumber; the frost is not out "Wby, who are you? And where are you?, the fields are ready for the plow, and then The first little voice said : " We are Mr. Harwood's little boy and girl, and we are lost in a balleon?' The second little voice said : " It's us and we down the fields after they are sown, and are runned away with a balloon. Please take us tempted to take sumptuous meals on the fields of winter grain. We all know how difficult it Dimly comprehending the situation, the far- is to keep stock out of a field that they have "Mamma!" grew faint and fainter up in the mer getting hold of a dangling rope, succeeded once been accustomed to going into, and from this we should learn the advantage of having

field which is to be planted next season. After p into the unanswering void.

The eronaut strove to console the wretched spatched to the Harwood home, with glad tidings hoe should be brought into requisition, and the

After the farm yard has been treated in thi manner, the farmer will gnd various apart ments where horses, cows calves, hogs and favourable spot, the thought that the elder child and in the farmer's brown-house the happiest might step out, leaving the younger in the balfloors should be repaired, and all the cracks closed by battens, or filled with mortar.

The orchard may be improved in produc "Fire! fire! fire!" Little orphan Georgie tiveness, and the back yard in appearance, if the chips and leached ashes in the latter are carted off and placed around the trees in the Georgie jumped up in bed, and sat a second former. The yard will now be in good con-

stairs, in his little room.

The outer cellar door ordinarily opens and the bright little heads, heard no call.

Amazed at the strange apparition, they might stairs, in his little room.

The room was one blaze of light; he was dazed the back yard, and probably if you will look in the back yard, and probably if you will look in the back yard, and probably if you will find that there is work to tures small angel navigators on some voyage of discovery, some little cherubic venture of their bered now. He had been naughty before tea, and purple islands of sunset splendour, they and then came herself and locked the door. He pulled and pulled at the door; then kick- When this is done, you will undoubtedly think

the road to the house in so bad a condition as "O, grandmother ! grandmother ! send some- many of them are. The frost has already helpthem, but you must complete the job, with the Georgie gasped and fell backward in the hoe and shovel. Lay a straight edge along the wisk of its dreadful tail. But when his sister down over the burning stairs; rushing with him seasons of the winter and spring.-Prairie

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