# For Boys And Girls

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An Indignant Baby. By Edith M. Thomas.

Baby was out with Papa for a walk. When their friends they met, it was "Oh!" and "Ah!" "What a darling she is!" "Can the

little kid talk?"
"Well-no; I don't think that she can" said Papa, Though she seems to understand." She was only two, but she understood,

And her small rosy mouth was made up to cry-no! she would talk-she would show that she could.

And "Mamma," and "pretty," and "laly,"—"by-by," She said wth a wave of her hand!

### ww Calling the Chickens.

In England the calls chuck, chuck, or coop, coop, prevail; in Virginia, coothe, coo-che; in Pennsylvania, pee, pee. This latter call is widely employed, being reported from Germany, Spain, (as pi, pi,) Bulgaria, Hungry, Bavaria, and the Tyrol. In the Austrian province the term is used in combination, thus, pulla, pi, pi; the wall pullele, pul, pul, also occurs there. In some parts of Germany the poultry are called with tick, tick; in Pruscia, put, put, and young chickens with luck, tuck, (Grimm,) and schip, schip, latter being an imitation of their own cry. In eastern Prussia hens are illed with kluckschen, kluck, kluck; also tippchen, tipp, tipp, Grimm re-cords also pi, pi, and tiet, tiet. Weinhold reports from Bavaria bibi, bibeli

bidM; pi, pi, and pul, pul. In Demark the call is pootle; in Holland, kip, kip; in Bohemia, tyoo; In Bulgaria tiri, tiri.

#### w. What the Chimney Held.

Mattie and Celia had gone to their uncle's big farm house in the country to spend a few weeks of their summer vacation. The doctor had said that Celia needed the outdoor life of the country, and her sister Mattie had been sent with her for company. Their aunt Harriet and uncle Joseph, Who lived on the farm, had no children, and were looked upon by Mattie and Celia as rather stern and exactthemselves worthy of the honor. They undressed very quietly, and [New York Observer. when they jumped into the depths o the great feather bed, they found it

the great reather bed, they found it easy to smother their laughter over the funny sensation, in its friendly depths. They had left the light burning low. Not because they were Afraid, of course, but everything was so strange yet that a little light made ?: seem more home-like. After lying still a moment, Mattie who was always brimful of mischief,

swhispered: 'Let's get out and jump in again." "All right." Celia responded promptly, and two pairs of bare feet were on the floor in a twinkling.

At the end of fifteen minutes you should have seen that feather bed! Mattie and Celia looked at it in dis-"Well," Mattie exclaimed at length,

"we'll have to make it up before we can sleep in it," and so they went to After pulling awhile, they found the bed, the feathers were all at the foot. Then they tried again. This time they began punching them down

with their fists, and soon the bed looked like the high seas in a storm. They began to feel discouraged. 'Did you ever see anything so unmanageable?" Celia exclaimed. "I've heard of live geese feathers answered Mattie, "but I never knew it meant the feathers you won't keep them so long." were alive."

"Well, these surely are," Mattie assented. "Let's jump in anyway."
So they tucked the quilts over the billowy mass and curled down among waves to sleep. Early in the morning they were

awakened by a curious noise which seemed to be right in the room "What's that," said Celia, starting

"It's in the chimney, whatever it," she answered, and both jumped from the bed. round chimney hole which opened into the room was filled with



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paper which had been been crowded in to stop the draft, as that chimney was not often used.
"I'm going to pull the paper out, and see what's in there," Mattie announced, but Celia screamed at the

"Oh, it might be mice or rats," she exclaimed. "Don't."

"Pooh," said Mattie, "it's more likely bats, and I'd really like to see "Ugh, the horrid things! I don't

want to see one," Celia answered, and jumped into bed preparatory to pulling the clothes over her head should a bat appear. 'Maybe it's an owl," returned Mat-

of the paper.
"Mattie, Mattie, I believe it's effort to stop her venturesome sister, but Mattie was not to be stopped, and in another instant the paper had partly tumbled-a lot of birds Celia with sudden wisdom.

at once.

Celia with unusual determination, friends, and she jumped from the bed. In N

their pursuers.

In the commotion the girls had not known her presence till they heard her speak, but at the sound of her voice, they turned in dismay.

If their diffier was not as good as it ought to be.

In Florence the cats enjoy the freedom they love, and never did I see one chased or looking timid and anxi-

Harriet say? in the faces of the girls decided her, and very soberly she asked:

behave? Dear me, how ashamed Mattie and home. Celia did feel then. The specific point of their delight in the wonders which the country life presented, and the girls at once set to work to put the room in order. What is more, which the country life presented, and the girls at once set to work to put the room in order. What is more, they kept it in order during the rest when Aunt Harriet took them up to of their visit. Only one thing they when Aunt Harriet took them up to of their visit. Only one thing they Lorenzo are reserved for homeless the big spare room on the first night could not conquer. During the six cats, whether they come there by after their arrival, they felt quite mortant, and determined to prove they never succeeded in making up who want to dispose of them. I had the feather bed as Aunt Harriet did .-

> A Laugh. SX XXX XXXX

Upon being asked her politics the other day, litt Republican, and added, "My baby brother is, too, or will be when he is baptized.

Humbly Admitted .- "Er, you governor," said the young man as ten-derly as he could, "you see, father, you are just a bit of an old fogy."
"I suppose I am," admitted the old gentleman. "It's a sort of family failing. My father was the same way when I was your age.'

"Say," said the editor's smart little son as he entered the store, "do you keep knives?" "Oh, yes," replied the storekeeper, "we've kept them for years."
"Well," returned the boy, boy, starting

for the door, "just advertise, and then "Now, Jimmy," said his teacher, "let us take up the alphabet. There are in all twenty-six letters."

"Hoh!" giggled Jimmy. 'What are you laughing at?" asked the teacher. "You're trying to fool me," said Jimmy, "'bout them letters. Our postman has more'n a hundred every morning."

"Mrs. O'Rooney," said the Reverend Father McMurphy, "who do I never see Patrick at church now?"

Mrs. O'Rooney shook her head sadly. "Is it anarchism?" "Warse than thot, your riverence." "Is it atheism? "Warse, your riverence."
"What is it, then?"

"Rheumatism." Little Margery had just begun to ge the kindergarten, and is filled with a ue sense of the importance of he tudies there and the solemn value of the attainments that have thus been within her reach. The other afteron, after coming home from school she remained in a brown study for a time and then said: "Mamma, do I know as much now as I don't know?"

.... a recent meeting of a certain Junior Endeavor Society, the leader having asked the members to bow in prayer, called upon a little boy to lead in prayer. The Sunday school lesson about Solomon and his numerous wives was first in his mind, and, to the amusement of the leader, the little one "O Lord, don't let our wives lead us away after strange gods as Solomon's did."

Fogg (looking up from book)-The roine appears to be as versatile as

one of those bottles from which a ma-gician pours all kinds of liquors. Fenderson-How so? Fogg-Why, in one place it seys she bitterly, in another that the salt tears coursed down her cheeks, and in

the very next paragraph we are told that her tears broke out afresh. A gifted woman, that. ....

ay vou saw the shots fired? Witness-Yes, sir. Attorney-How near were you to the cene of the affray? Witness-When the first shot was

fired I was about ten feet from the Attorney-Ten feet. Well, now tell the court where you were when the econd shot was fired.

Witness-I didn't measure the dis-Attorney-Speaking approximately, how far should you say? Witness-Well, it approximated to

## **Animal Curiosities**



Paradise for Cats-Bats Who Love Music-A Handy Dog-The Circus Parrot-London as a Donkey Center.

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A Paradise for Cats.

snakes," Celia shouted, with a last sits a pet cat, staid and respectable, up and threwn down. with a ribbon or some piece of color tied about her neck to show that she belongs to a human family. Workbeen pulled from the opening, and belongs to a human family. Work-out into the room partly flew and men in their little shops have a cat to keep them company, sometimes sitsay to them. They were happy at to be turned into a lake or stream. "We have got to catch them," said home, and did not need to make new

In another moment two white-robed business it is to feed cats every day The other day I interviewed a genfigures were flying about the room, at noon. People with economical tajumping upon chairs, skipping across bles subscribe a small sum to have the bed, and even mounting upon the bureau; while the birds flew distractedly about three tening to distractfood man. The cats begin to feel a writer in London, Eng., Dispatch. edly about, threatening to dash their quite hungry about noon, and stroll brains out in their efforts to elude out from the shops in all those crowdtheir pursuers.

At this moment the door opened, I could not imagine what was the tent of the horse population of and Aunt Harriet stepped into the excitement among them the first day room. For a moment she was too I was out at that hour. Presently I amazed to speak. Never in all her methodical experience as a housekeeper had her grave room analysis. It was out at that hour. Presently I there are on an average in London no fewer than 80,000 working horses, on bustling Chiaja. There were cats of these, 20,000 are omnibus horses, keeper had her grave room analysis. keeper had her spare room presented such an appearance as it did at this dealt out to them very critically, as their lives between the shafts of the oment.

"My sakes!" she at last exclaimed. if they intended to make a complaint if their dinner was not as good as

As they stood there, visions of be-ng sent home in disgrace arose before their minds. What would Aunt the old Medici Church of San Spirito. Harriet say? For a moment Aunt Harriet herself per floors of a large house, and she chants in distributing fuel. The reing to them that she was ready to go

There is a special cat church in

apidated looking lot, but still interesting, because all cats have a great deal of individuality, and, when possible, of independence also. I cannot envy the horses and dogs of Italy, and certainly not the birds: but if I had to be changed into an

## ian cat.

animal I might choose to be an Ital-

Bats and Music. On more than one occasion I have drawn attention in these pages to the influence of man's civilization on wild animals. For the past month I have noticed that a common species of the small bat, probably the pipistelle, which frequents the towns in Southern France, congregates in the evenings about those cafes where it is the custom to have outdoor music. This does not seem to apply to any particular town, as they are to be seen flitting about in the crowded streets among all the traffic in Marseilles, Cannes, Nice, and Monte Carlo. So tame are me individuals that they hawk about for flies under the awning which covers the chairs placed on the foot-paths. It may be said they come for the flies attracted by the electric lights, but the bats are far more numrous near those cafes where there is music than around the ordinary lights in streets or before shops. The inference appears to be that they the presence of music.-[John T. Carrington (Beaulieu. Alpes Maritimes), in Science Gossip.

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The Talented Dog. They have argued about it for centuries and are no nearer a solution. Meanwhile the animal is being trained to do the work of man, and man which is easily digested by the weaker break through the defective fence, and is resting himself, while the animal performs human tasks.

An Ashbury Park landlady has a dog that calls the boarders to breakfast. At 7:30 in the morning she says: "Here, Jeff, go wake up the board-

Jeff mounts the stairs and seats himself in the hall and howls. He "bays the moon" on every landing in house, and finally makes a tour This is the "rising bell. At 8 o'clock the ladylady says, "Jeff,

call them to breakfast." This time Jeff emits joyful barks as ne makes his tour of the house. He has a short, sharp bark that is his breakfast call, and the boarders recognize it. Jeff only barks that way once a day. The rest of the 24 hours he is a quiet house-dog, but in the morning is uneasy and suspicious until he is sent on his morning rounds.

#### M A Circus Parrot.

A circus that passed through Indiana last week had for a ticket seller Attorney (examining a witness)-You a big green parrot with red wings and a yellow breast. The parrot stood at The Fram got clear of the ice on the the window and called out, "Tickets 50 cents!" When the money was deposited upon the box window the bird would reach solemnly back and pick up a ticket and hand it out, immediately resuming her shrill call of "Tickets, 50 cents!" An assistant in the background took the money from ticket every time one was sold. Several attempts were made to A German medical paper contains the palm off pieces of lead and small account of an operation upon a woman coins upon her. But if Polly knew for an abscess in the stomach. Little I that tickets were 50 cents, she also wonder that she required attention for

knew the difference between 50 cents and a quarter. The offender was Strangers in Siena, Italy, often treated with silent scorn; then came a speak of the great quantity of pet shriek to the effect that tickets were tie, with a new inspiration, as she stepped up on to a chair within reach cats to be seen there. At each door- a cracker instead of a coin was seway opening directly on the street verely bitten and the cracker crumbled

Hen-of-All-Work. In China the hen is kept constantly busy. When not engaged in hatching They're chimney swallows," cried ting on a low counter at the window. her own brood, she is compelled to All are within reach of any teasing hatch fish eggs. The spawn of fish "Oh, oh," both the girls exclaimed hand; but I never saw a cat chased are placed in an eggshell, which is once. But the birds were frightened at that they feel perfectly safe and did the unsuspecting hen. After some days being thus unexpectedly disturbed, and flew wildly about, bumping their in Our Animal Friends. Personally I broken, and the spawn, which has heads against the window panes and found them unsociable, and that when been warmed into life, is emptied into uttering distressed cries.

"Oh, goodness," said Mattie. "Suppose Aunt Harriet should come up learned an Italian word or two to velop are nursed until strong enough.

In Naples there are men whose Horses and Donkeys in London. tleman largely engaged in the supply tent of the horse population of the metropolis. I learned from him that there are on an average in London Of these, 20,000 are omnibus horses, 10,000 draw trams, and 15,000 spend "growler" or "hansom"; 27,000 are en gaged in the metropolitan carrying trade, 6,000 of these being in the service of the railway companies, 4,000 of Pickford's, 2,000 of Carter Paterson's; 1,500 are vestry horses picking up a living (literally), in the streets dust carts, etc.; 3,000 drag beer barrels about for the great brewing firms, and 1,500 are employed by coal merdid not know what to say; but a look | could only look up to her window by | maining 2,000 is a rough guess at the sitting in the middle of the street. number of animals engaged in other She would never answer my greeting smaller businesses. That the life of "You know, I am not used to children; is this the way girls generally ling her friends, or perhaps signalthe best animals are worn out in six, or at most seven, years. In the end the fatal day comes round when the Aunt Harriet very sensibly opened the windows, and the birds flew out, which so many Medici are buried. I to the dogs and cats. The horse on

> of the omnibus and the tramcar Arab read in my guidebook that these animals are fed every day at noon from scraps brought in by people from the scraps brought in brought in by people from the scraps brought in by people from the scraps brought in brought in brought in neighborhood, so I was particular to a census of the lowly "moke." Islingtime my first visit at noon, and was disappointed to hear that for some reason the breakfast hour had been changed to 9 a.m.
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> There is a large raised green center in the claisters on which course of the lowly "moke." Islington cattle market on a Friday afternoon is a place where and time when he is chiefly bought and sold. I am told that as many as 4,000 donkeys are "knocked down" here yearly. Most ter in the cloisters, on which grow some shrubs and trees, and asleep under the bushes or loitering around the were a dozen or more of the charity cats. Legend says that they are witches, who have consented to take she was a baby bro- of mischief. They were a rather dil- does not pay; consequently, it has does not pay; consequently, it has been almost abandoned. The ordinary working animal does not range much above 20s. By far the busiest sale days are the Fridays before and after bank holidays, many remaining in the possession of the purchasers just seven days, doing duty for the most part on Hampstead Heath, and paying the cost of their purchase and keep, and then re-selling at the original cost price. Sometimes "a marvel of a donkey" will fetch £40 The highest price I have discovered

of horse-slaughterers kills 26,000 horses

## Picked Up In Passing.

ever paid for a pair was £120.

The death is recorded in England at the age of at least 16 of an ant (not aunt) of Sir John Lubbock. This large worked by the month and saved \$200, selah, was brought home to England years ago by that celebrated naturalist, and by him studied to great advantage. Its home was in a cosy glass house on the scientist's desk.

Mrs. Annie Besant, the Theosophist who arrived recently from England on a "mission of peace," reports that the "reincarnated soul of Mme. Blavatsky has been discovered in the person of young Brahmin," who, unfortunately s "not aware of the power with which and they are sure to break into my he is endowed." Mrs. Besant has received this news direct from Mme. Blavatsky with whom she has easy communication.

A French physician has invented a method by which he says iron can be given in large doses. Hens, he noticed, have powerful internal organs. They them out till the fence is repaired? can digest considerable quantities of Ans.—Notify him in writing that you iron, and then render it back, through will hold him responsible for all damstomach of mankind. So he feeds his should you sustain damage, impound hens with what he calls "a very ab- the cattle and deliver them to the sorbent salt of iron," mingled with poundkeeper with your claim, or you grains of wheat, and they lay eggs extremely rich in iron already digested.

An announcement in the English paif not a revolution in the study of the

Silly people who indulge in all sorts f superstitions about the number thirteen may be interested to learn that Dr. Nansen, the distinguished explorer, not content with being born on the thirteenth of the month, went off on his last expedition with a company of thirteen, all of whom returned safely. thirteen of the month, on the same day on which Nansen arrived at Tromsoe, by the Royal Scottish Geographical Society on the occasion of its teenth anniversary, held on Feb. 13. After all this, the number should be reinstated in the good graces

of the most superstitious. A human ostrich has come to light. A German medical paper contains the

the following "foreign substances" were removed: A key (7.5cm. long, weighing 21.38 grammes), a silver teaspoon (15.5cm.—25.15 grammes), a metal tea-spoon (36.5 grammes), a fork (20.5 cm. long, and weighing 84.75 grammes) tacks, two pieces of glass, one window-hook, one steel pen, nine sewing needles, one piece of black lead, one shoe button grape stone, two pieces of tin, and a crochet hook, the whole weighing 261.85 grammes, or a little over half a pound. Mirabile dictu, the patient made a complete recovery.

## KANANINA NOONA MANANA M The Poets. ŽŽX ŽXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX

"Angels Unawares."

For pleasure wrought of pen or book?

which, methought, the rafters

A figure by my fireside stayed, Plain was her garb and veiled her face: presence mystical she made, Nor changed her attitude nor place. Did I neglect my household ways

shook. Me young Delight did often win My patient limits to outgo; Thereafter, when I entered in That shrouded guest did threatening

She sighed a murmur of dispraise.

The snows of life to chill me fell Where many a gracious mate lay dead. And moved my heart to break the By that ungracious phantom laid.

Now, who art thou that didst not smile When I my maddest jest devised? Who art thou, stark and grim the while That men my tune and measure prized?

Without her pilgrim staff she rose. Her weeds of darkness cast aside: More dazzling than Olympian snows The beauty that those weeds did

Most like a solemn symphony That lifts the heart from lowly things, The voice with which she spoke to me Did loose Contrition at its springs.

Duty! visitor divine! Take all the wealth my house affords,
But make thy holy methods mine;

Neglected once and undiscerned, I pour my homage at thy feet. Till I thy sacred law have learned. Nor joy nor life can be complete

#### -Julia Ward Howe. w Up-Hill.

Will the day's journey take the whole long day? From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a restingplace? A roof when the slow, dark hours May not the darkness hide it from my You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night? Those who have gone before. I knock, or call when jus in sight? They will not keep you standing a

the door. Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
Of labor you shall find the sum. Will there be beds for me and all who

seek? Yes, beds for all who come. -Christina G. Rossetti.

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ONTARIO.-I rent a 50-acre farm ad joining my landlord's farm. The line fence is poor and low. Lately, to make OF THE trouble, he turned a lot of cattle in his fields, along 100 rods of the line fence, crops before long. The lease provides that in the event of any differences arising, the same shall be settled in the usual way by arbitration. This may be my last year, and I do not wish to albumen of their eggs, in a form ages you may sustain should his cattle DUNGANNON.-B died intestate,

An announcement in the English pa-pers causes a flutter of eager antici- To how much of the estate (the depation. It is stated that there has been found in Egypt a manuscript text of the Logia, perhaps that of Papias.

Now of all the lost works of the AposWe have been informed that the law of the hallways, howling all the time, tolic Church Fathers, the one which is in such cases as to widow being child most wanted is the Logia of Papias, less, is, as to her claiming one-third as to which so much doubt has been of estate, or proceeds of it, in the raised whether it ever existed. These event of sale, changed. Please give Logia have been believed to be the chapter and number of section in the original document from which the sayings of our Lord in the Synoptic Gos- tion of real estate, and personal ef were compiled. It is almost too fects or property, in cases of intes much to hope that the report is true; tacy and leaving no issue; also the but, if true, it would make an epoch length of time to elapse during which the administrator is allowed to wind up and make distribution of estate. Ans.—The widow is entitled to \$1,000 after payment of debts, etc., by chap. 21, Ontario Statutes, 1895, and is also entitled to one-half of the remainder of the estate by chap. 108, Revised Statutes of Ontario. If children, she would have one-third; as there are none, she takes one half The administrator has a year within which to wind up estate before he be forced to distribute it. You had

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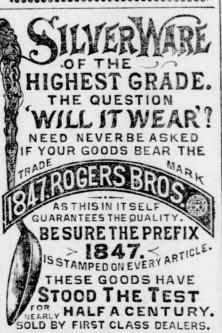
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