Children's Page

THE SNARLIES.

there! Mrs. Brush came along and said: 'Oh, his dear baby face.

no! You don't belong there, and away

This little girl's hair was not meant to look so.'

they would stay,

ed to play.

not doing right; If you don't go away, we will tie you

To stay in this pair is our greatest looked as if it had been smashed. delight.'

Mr. Comb,

And asked him to help send the Snarlies all nome. And together they drove every Snarly

away, they must stay.

Then wasn't that little girl happy and gay?"

FLANNEL DOG.

Once there was a flannel dog, Round and white and good, On four even flannel legs Shod with wheels he stood.

With two black shoe-button eyes Gazed he on the world; Round his neck a ball was hung, And his tail was curled.

Noisy Ginger saw him once, Barked in doggish fashion; But the well-bred flannel dog Stared in calm compassion.

Conscience-stricken Ginger was, He improved his ways, Till the neighbors round about Loudly sang his praise.

Thus you see how quietness, Courtesy and sense, Even in a flannel dog,

Have an influence. -Buffalo News.

UNDER-THE-TABLE MANNERS. (By Dorothy Tilbury.)

It's very hard to be polite If you're a cat, When other folks are up at table Eating all that they are able, You are down upon the mat If you're a cat.

You're expected just to sit If you're a cat, Not to let them know you're there 'By any scratching at the chair, Or a light, respectful pat, If you're a cat.

You are not to make a fuss If you're a cat, Though there's fish upon the plate, You're expected just to wait, Wait politely on the mat, If you're a cat.

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Lie not for any consideration. Make few special acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are not.

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Use your leisure for in provement. Venture not on the areshold of it was," said Tommy. wrong. Watch carefully over your passions.

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GROWLER.

The Snarlies got into a little girl's It was a brave thing for Tommy to do; but, then, Tommy was a brave 'Let us make a little nest little fellow, though he didn't look it, with his yellow hair all about

Tommy was a stranger in the town. He had come with his mamma to great one where the Chambers family spent their summers.

Tommy had always wanted a dog-"The Snarlies determined that there a regular-build, big-jawed bulldog. And when he was awakened that first They wanted to sleep and they want- morning in the cottage by a tremendous roar he jumped out od bed and So they said: 'Mrs. Brush, you are ran to the window.

Sure enough, there, in the very next yard, was a big white bulldog, with what do you think? Why, when col- help with their greater experience. a broad, ugly mouth and a jaw that

Tommy was delighted; but it must be confessed that through his delight "So then Mrs. Brush sent for good went little shivers of fear. While he was getting dressed he talked about his dog neighbor, and all through breakfast he could think of nothing else. His mamma did not permit And told them in some other place her, in a very low voice, if he could vocate. have one to take over to the bulldog. She smiled and laid one upon his

There was a wire fence between the two gardens. Tommy and his mother went at once to the gate.

"May we come in and call upon your fine white bulldog?" Tommy's mother asked of the gardener.

"Sure, ma'am, ye may come in. But th' further ye keep from that creature th' better off ye'll be-ye an' the boy. No one goes near Growler. Th' cook pushes his bones an' water up with a rake. He's bin on his

The old gardener shook his head toward the big dog, who stood pulling at his chain. The dog knew that ten years' of life's experience. himself. This made him angry. He close to his mother and reached up for her hand.

"Poor creature!" said Tommy's mother. "It will ruin any dog's temper to keep him chained.'

"Sure, Growler's temper was ruined entirely long before he was born." said the gardener. "Keep th' little uses?" fellow back, mum; Growler's cross to boys.

"Perhaps bad boys have teased

him? "That they have, ma'an. During' th' winter th' caretaker of th' cottage been pertickler hard on boys. But he have that to do, too." won't be long. We're just keepin' The man looked the boy over, and plunged in. him till young Mr. Graham comes then asked: "Do you want a job?" t' such ugliness. He's a good shot- I would like work for after-school collar, by which the dog was towing health, and strive to keep so. is young Mr. Graham."

him?" asked Tommy's mother. The gardener didn't answer this collar of this coat?' question. "You'd better look sharp Carl had to stand up on a box in quet in the dog's honor. again to weeding his flower beds.

ther did not know whether to go or and soon had the collar clean. good."

toss it to him." They went a little nearer. "Poor

"Poor doggie!" came Tommy's would, gladly, have given these sums not one went so far as to offer his sweet little voice.

ed it with a gulp.

His mamma laughed. Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, ing. He kept thinking of those two dear people and hoping they would come back. But they didn't come. He was tired of being chained. He himself and them. wanted to run and stretch his legs. In the afternoon he became cross again, and the gardener shook his fist at him as the poor fellow pulled and snapped at his chain.

Growler, old fellow!" was called out to him, and there they were again! Growler trembled with joy. He really wagged his stump of a tail, and when Tommy threw the doughnut to him he swallowed it quicker than before.

"See him smile!" cried Tommy 'He's surely smiling.'

"Sure, ye won't smile if the chain breaks!" cried the old gardener, and Tommy came closer to his mother and reached up after her dear hand. Strange how a mother's hand helps to make a little boy brave sometimes!

But the third morning Growler was so glad to see them that Tommy actually went up near enough to let him take the doughnut out of his hand. My! how he ran back to his

mother the next minute, though. After that the three became firm friends. Young Mr. Graham came home from college. He was told all about the matter by the gardener,

who begged that Growler be shot be led, were soon turned into twenty. fore he should do harm to the little His schoolmates soon learned to come

But young Mr. Graham wanted to to sell him those for which they had know more about the matter. He no further use. If a job proved betalked with Tommy's mother, and youd his skill, he would take it home they all went together, the next and let his father assist him with it. morning, to make a call at the ken- Often his master would lend him a

Growler was not very glad to see great pleasure in watching Carl's prohis new caller; but after a little they gress. became friends. The young man un- As time progressed, Carl extended locked the chain and led the poor his business from toys to articles of creature out upon the lawn, patted greater value, and thus was formed his head kindly and told him to run the nucleus of what are now great about.

Growler could hardly believe his those which are bow called "wreckears. He was wild with delight. He age" or "rummage" establishments. board in a pretty cottage near the ran and jumped and barked and roll- The early ambition of Carl had ed over like a wild dog. And every been to go to college, but he got so minute or two he came up to thank interested in his work that he felt mouth as wagging his stump of a to go to college; therefore, he spent tail with all his might. most of his spare time in home study,

Young Mr. Graham gave him a and took several courses of commergood scrub with his own strong cial instruction by mail. He also posed yourself. hands. He rubbed and brushed and made many friends among older busilege opened in the fall Growler was To-day Carl is one of the most suctaken to college, where he became the cessful business men of a large city, pet of the football eleven, of which and a living example of what indus-Mr. Graham was one. And he had a try and perseverance can accomplish, the team!

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HOW ONE BOY MADE A START. (By M. M. Stratner.)

ents, and was very anxious to be of ing. The bystanders on the beach saying chain for a month now; but he's clothes, or my school books, that they were paid for the service a cerwould be some help," he would say tain sum.

One day whilst walking leisurely to the drowning man's assistance and Soldiers, present arms!" gave a terrific growl and tried to get hand clothing was kept for sale, he bought the dog from his owner, a bugles rang out, the air was filled left and O'Noill a past a small shop where second- towed him ashore. Mr. Phillips at the gardener. Tommy stood very noticed the proprietor busily engaged butcher, and instituted an annual fesin sponging and cleaning a garment. Itival in its honor till its death. He stopped near the open door and! At this festival the dog was aswatched the man at work just within. signed the place of honor, and con- blushes, and asked: After a while he, unconsciously, mut-sumed his beefsteak with creditable tered aloud: decorum. After Moreland had paint-

"I use benzine; I wonder what he ed and Bartolozzi had engraved the

work and looked over his spectacles table linen. at the boy "What does such a little fellow like a Mr. Ryan was walking beside a

he queried. didn't mind his business well, an' "I clean my clothes with it; that parts at that playhouse. managed to' throw a coat over Grow- mother showed us. Mother's so busy

hours, and Saturdays."

"Has any one tried being kind to "So! Well, come here and see what again for him. Then he went back you can do with the grease on the

after the boy," he said, and turned order to be able to reach the work on the table; but he went to work The dog grew quiet. Tommy's mo- as his wise mother had taught him

trates the reverence which the ancient stay. Tommy pulled her hand and The man was well satisfied with the Spartan felt for old age. Into one held up the doughnut. "I think he'd work, and was much astonished at of the greatest amphitheatres of curb opposite the Chestnut street Consider well, then decide positively. like it," he said. "It smells so the skill shown by a boy so young as Greece, filled to the gates with a Carl. He told him to come to him throng assembled to witness the ath-"Well, wait a minute and you may in all his spare hours and he would letic games so popular in those days, but the hitching straps allowed them find employment of some kind for him. an' aged man went one tay. Every Before the year was ended Carl seat was taken. One nunled Athen- their heads together if they so dedog! good old fellow!" said Tommy's found that he could procure both his ian boys sat on one side; as many school books and his clothes with his Spartan youths sat on the other Growler could hardly believe his wages. During the following year he side. Seeing the old man, the Athenears. Some one speaking kindly to began to put away small sums of ian boys, true to their instruction, money into the savings bank. He rose and uncovered their heads, but

"Dear old fel- to his parents, but they insisted that place to the aged man. he should save his money for himself. He turned toward the Spartan side Over and over they said the words . After he had saved ten dollars, he All rose and, bowing low, each pref-

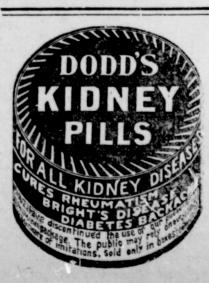
nut. Growler saw that it was some- broken toys lying about in the gar- plause. thing good. Maybe he smelled it. rets and other odd places in the The old man paused, smiled, and Then, when Tommy tossed it over to homes of his wealthier companions. bowing, said: "The Athenian knows him, he jumped on his hinder legs and This gave him an idea. Putting five what reverence for old age is; the caught it in his mouth, and swallow- of his dollars into his pocket, he Spartans show that reverence." started out going from bouse to house Is it not true that many of us are "I don't believe he tasted how good inquiring for broken hobby-horses, a little slow in extending that resleds, trains and toys of all descrip- spect to old age which we know be-

They then went away, and Growler him, but Carl always declined firmly, a word means to them! A little more about a yard short of the bag. stood looking after them, wishing to receive them as gifts, but insisted thoughtfulness, a little greater regard they had stayed or taken him with on paying a price, even though it be a for the censitive nature of those in to appreciate this difficulty. Fortunthem. He wasn't cross that morn- very small sum. In this way he pre- advanced life, a little kindly effort in ately there was some leeway to his morning, but the perspiration has served his own, and his patron's re- their behalf, and the world would be spect, and established an independent both happier and better.-From Caand strictly business feeling between tholic Sentinel.

The other five dollars he invested Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Coras he needed it for materials with dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer comwhich to repair the broken toys.

His master was so pleased with plaint, sea sickness and complaints the industry and business acumen of incidental to children teething. It But the very next morning, "Hello, the boy that he gladly gave him a gives immediate relief to those sufcorner of his shop in which he could fering from the effects of indiscretion work and also keep his mended toys in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. displayed.

His ten dollars, so carefully invest- to conquer the disease. No one need



"Irresistibly Delicious" to him to have their toys mended, or

hand, or advise him; for he took a

and convenient enterprises; namely,

DINNERS IN HONOR OF DOGS.

(From the New York Sun.)

him, gave way and Hero had to dive

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Some years ago in a city in France

all the soldiers were drawn up on the

plaza. A woman in the habit af

governor-general, and this is what he

"Mother Mary Teresa, when you

were twenty years of age you receiv-

ed a wound from a cannon ball while

assisting one of the wounded on the

field at Balaklava. In 1859 the shell

from a mitrailleuse laid you pros-

trate in the front ranks on the battle-

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his friends by smiling with his big that he could hardly spare the time 25c,30c,40c,50c and 60c Per Pound.

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T. P. O'Connor tells a couple of you. interesting stories of annual feasts | Then the general made her kneel killed in battle of Dundalk. given to noble dogs in honor of their down and, drawing his sword, touchdeeds of heroism. A Mr. Phillips, ed her lightly with it three times on while bathing, ventured out too far the shoulder and pinned the cross of Irish chiefs submit Carl Jones was the son of poor par- and was in imminent danger of drown- the Legion of Honor on her habit,

some assistance to them. "If I could prayed two boatmen to put out to \"I put upon you the cross of the earn only enough to buy my own his rescue, but they declined unless brave in the name of the French it by more deeds of heroism nor by to his mother, with an expression of While they were haggling about the a life so completely spent in self abforethought in his eyes far beyond his price of a life a Newfoundland dog, negation for the benefit of your broof his own initiative, swam swiftly there and the service of your country.

jubilation and excitement as Mother and captured. Teresa arose, her face suffused with 1607-"Flight of the Earls"-O'Neill

"General, are you done?" "Yes," said he.

"Then I will go back to the hospidog's portrait Mr. Phillips had it tal."-From "The Companionship of the English by Owen Roe O'Neill. The proprietor stopped short in his worked into the tissues of all his Books," by Frederic Rowland Mar- 1649-The Catholic Confederation.

In the flourishing days of Astley's, Signals of Danger.-Have you lost | 1689-King James II. lands at Kinyou know about the uses of benzine?" canal accompanied by Hero, a New- your appetite? Have you a coated sale foundland dog which took important tongue? Have you an unpleasant | 1690-Pattle of the Boyne; defeat taste in the mouth? Does your head of King James. one day some of the village boys is, I clean away the grease spots, as Suddenly they heard a man shout- ache and have you dizziness? If so, 1691-Gallant defence of Limerick; ing that two children had fallen into your ler's head an' tie a tin can to his that I learned how to take care of the canal and that both had gone need medicine. But you do not like | 1691-Pattle of Aughrim. St. Ruth, stump of a tail. Since then he's my clothes myself, so's she wouldn't under. He threw a stone to indicate medicine. He that prefers sickness to French General in command killed where they had sunk and the dog medicine must suffer, but under the Irish defeated. circumstances the wise man would 1699-Confiscation of Irish estates The dog brought first one child safe- procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable for English adventurers. home from college. He'll put an end "Yes, sir," replied Carl; "that is, ly to shore, though the boy's coat Pills and speedily get himself in 1745-Battle of Fontenoy; was large-

A GENEROUS HORSE.

for the second child. The father of The horse is generally rated as one Union. the boys instituted an annual banof the most intelligent of animals, and | 1801-Emmet's abortive attempt at a pretty incident that was witnessed an uprising. by a number of persons yesterday 1829-Catholic Emancipation. The shows that generosity also enters in-There is an old story which illus- to his character.

Two fine tooking horses attached to Union.' single buggies were hitched at the entrance to the Merchants' Exchange, nell. They were hitched several feet apart, sufficient liberty of movement to get sired. The owner of one of them for Ireland. had taken the opportunity of a prolonged stop to give the horse a feed Onahan in Catholic Union and Times. of oats, which was placed on the edge of the sidewalk ia a bag.

This horse was contentedly munchattracted by the actions of the other horse. The other horse was evident- cause they do what it is asserted as they stepped a little and a little thought it time to invest it some fered his seat, whereapon the Athen-ly very hungry. He eyed the plentinearer. Tommy held out the dough- way. He had often noticed half- ian lads broke out in prolonged ap- ful supply of oats wistfully and neigh- on any fictitious claims to excellence. ed in an insinuating manner. The They are compact and portable, they horse with the feed pricked up his are easily taken, they do not nauseate ears politely and replied with a neigh, nor gripe, and they give relief in the which must have been in horse language an invitation to the other fellow to help himself. Evidently he accepted it as such, for he moved along in the direction of the bag as longs to it? It is so easy, it may far as his hitching strap would per-They called him "good dog" and Many of the ladies wished to give be, to pass the aged by without a mit. But the strap was not long generally be found to be both cold 'dear old fellow' a good many times. the "rubbish," as they called it, to word of greeting, but how much such enough and his hungry mouth fell

The other horse noticed and seemed whether they are so or not. strap. So he moved slowly along the dried into them. This is just what

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it was not because you have not ex- curb, pushing the bag with his nose, until the other horse was able to reach it. Then, after a friendly nosecombed him from nose to tail, and- ness men, who were ever ready to choffen covered with many saber rub of salutation, the two horses conwounds. Such deeds of heroism you tentedly finished the oats together. -

> EVENTS IN IRISH HISTORY. 432-Conversion of the Irish by St.

Patrick. 797-First invasion of Ireland by

the Danes 1014-Battle of Clontarf; defeat of the Northmen 1169-The invasion of Ireland by

Strongbow 1172-Henry II. of England landed in Ireland. 1315-Edward Bruce invited by Irish

chiefs; lands at Carrickfergus. 1316-Edward Bruce crowned king 1318-Edward Bruce defeated and

1393-Rebellion in Ireland. 1394-Richard II. arrives at Dublin,

1465-"Poll Act"; price put on the head of certain Irishmen. 1494-"Poyning's Act"; all laws relating to Ireland to be first ap-

1543-Attempt to introduce the Reformation" into Ireland. 1569-Rebellion by the Butlers uppressed.

1574-Rebellion led by O'Neill. The The troops saluted, the drums and Earl of Essex fails to quell it.

> and O'Donnell. 1612-Confiscation of Ulster by James I

> 1646-Battle of Benburo; defeat of 1649-Cromwell's ruthless campaign of slaughter and murder.

ly won by valor of the Irish Brigade.

1782-Dungannon Convention. 1798-Rebellion of 1798. 1801-Emmet's abortive attempt at

Clare election. 1841-Agitation for "Repeal of the

1843-The Irish State trials. 1847-The famine. Death of O'Con-

1867-Fenian uprising. 1870-The "Home Rule" agitation. 1879-The Land League. Paruell. 1886-Gladstone's Home Rule Bill

1890-Fall of Parnell.-William J.

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This shows us the importance of warm, clean and dry stocking feet. If you would do your best for a delicate child, never let it wear stockings which have been wet with perspiration and are merely redried. Turns Bad Blood into They should be well rinsed out first to remove the perspirstion. It is not necessary to wash the whole stocking each time, but merely the feet .-Farming World.

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