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A Welcome From Children in Heaven 'Oh, what do you think the angels say?"
Said the children up in heaven;
There's a dear little girl coming home t

day,
She's almost ready to fly away
From the earth we used to live in.
Let's go and open the gates of pearl,
Open them wide for the new little girl,"
Said the children up in heaven. "God wanted her here, where his little ones

Poetry.

meet,"
Said the children up in heaven;
She shall play with us in the golden street;
She had grown too fair, she had grown too She had grown too lan,
sweet
For the earth we used to live in;
She needed the sunshine, this dear little gir
That gilds this side of the gates of pearl,"
Said the children up in heaven.

'So the King called down from the angel's dome,

Said the children up in heaven;

"My little darling, arise and come

To the place prepared in thy Father's home,

The home that my children live in;

Let's go and watch at the gates of pearl,

Ready to welcome the new little girl,"

Said the children up in heaven.

Far down on the earth do you hear then weep?"
Said the children up in heaven;
For the dear little girl has gone asleep!
The shadows fall and the night clouds sweep
O'er the earth we used to live in;
But we'll go and open the gales of pearl!
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girl?" Said the children up in heaven. "Fly with her quickly, oh, angels dear,"
Said the children up in heaven.
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Palee and the Princess.

A Tale of Plentoo.

There went forth a proclamation through out all the land of Plentoo that it would please the King to honor the man who would succeed in reducing the Princess' charger

Miltea to docility.

Now Miltea when only a filly had been chosen by the Princess to be her own, private, exclusive property. No one but the Princess had ever offered Miltea food. Some were bold enough to endeavor to trace cause and effect here; for it was a well-known fact that the Princess would not submit to be governed by anybody, not even the King, have ever shown and at prices that defy competition for the quality. I have also and Miltea apparently possessed a similar disposition. For when he became three years old and the Princess ordered the hos-tlers to train him to the saddle, he proved to be utterly ungovernable, and all the at-tendants of the King's stables were incap-The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to be able of handling him; even the King himself dared not approach him. And the King honor the man who would succeed in reducing Miltea to docility.

HORSE LINIMENT reputations as horse-trainers came to the King's stables to take charge of Miltes, when hey were shown the animal they shirked the task; "For," said they, "he hath the eye of a devil and not of an animal." And became a bye-word throughout all the Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Thickness in Wind, land of Plentoo that there were two things the King could not do: curb the will of the Princess and break the fiery spirit of Miltea. And the King waxed wroth.

And it came to pass several days after the issuing of the proclamation that a youth made application at the King's stables and offered to take charge of Miltea; and the King's hostlers laughed him to scorn. But Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for at this the youth became the more persisent, until to pacify him they brought him to

And the King demanded, "Who art thou-a smooth-faced stripling who darest offer thyself to train the Princess' charger

am Palee of the school of philosophers, from which school I have been expelled owing to the teaching of alleged sophistry. And if it please your Majesty I will endeavor to curb the fiery spirit of Miltea, and if I fail it will not be for lack of will or strength of purpose. Our school teaches that a strong will can only be conquered by the power of reason; reason failing it can only be broken by a stronger will. I intend to use both the power of reason and strength of will in train-Now the King was pleased with the bear-

ing and expression of the youth and com-manded the attendants to wait upon him and render him all assistance possible. And he moreover said it would be his pleasure to gratify any wish that Palee would express And Palee thanked the King and withdrew And Palee put forth all the attendants an hostlers from the stables and approached Miltea alone and unarmed, notwithstanding that he was assured he was certainly going to meet death. In ten minutes he returned unharmed; the next day he did likewise and hour. On the morning of the third day he appeared leading Miltea bridled and saddled; he led him out in front of the King's We beg to notify the public in general that we have recently purchased the premises on a first street, formerly known as the J. B. Reed & Sons furniture factory, and are now equipment to the street of the street palace and mounted him. On the fourth day he brought Miltea bridled and saddled to the Princess' entrance and sent a message to the Princess desiring her to ride. And the Princess rode on Miltea, and the King and Palee occompanied her; and Miltea was Doors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Clapboards, Sheathing, Flooring, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly have on hand a full stock of Lime and all other Building Materials.

Now the King was exceedingly pleased and signified a desire to demonstrate his pleasure in a material manner; but Palee would accept none of the costly gifts the anded Palee to express any desire and

it would be granted.
And Palee said, "I thank thee O King, but I desire nothing but to be granted the privilege of free thought and expression; and if it please thee I would desire to accompany the Princess as her groom when she rides.' And the King answered, "O youth! Thou art modest in thy demands and verily they shall be granted. I will give thee my own

favorite charger on which to accompany my daughter the Princess when she rides." So it came to pass that the Princess rode on Miltea daily and Palee accompanied her. Contrary to all custom the Princess con-versed with Palee; for she questioned him as to the methods he employed in breaking the develish spirit of Miltea, and by Palee's answers she perceived that he was learned and intelligent. And they conversed to-

gether from day to day discussing the var-lous arts and sciences; and Palee invariably hinted at, and finally spoke outright of the Prince in all the lands of the south. And held up principles of truth and justice. And it came to pass that the Princess, although she did not recognize it herself, endeavored to conduct herself so as to meet with the approval of Palee, and Palee's influence over her was for good. The King's subjects no became apparent—a confidence born of consideration of the principles of the principles of attributing any virtue to such that the principles of attributing and virtue to such that the principles of attributing any virtue to such that the principles of attributing any virtue to such that the principles of attributing and virtue to such that the principles of attributing any virtue to such that the principles of attributing any virtue to such that the principles of attribution and the principles of attributing and the principles of attri held up principles of truth and justice. And her was for good. The King's subjects to more said that he could not curb the will of the Princess.

About a week before the date on which

the Princess. Now the Princess was beautiful of stature and countenance; and notwithstanding Pa-lee's efforts to restrain his affections he could Palee desired and gained audience with the not refrain from rendering her his heart's King; he discussed the condition and strength best love and adoration. But nevertheless of the army with the King, and the King was he appreciated the fact that he was of low birth and would never, on pain of death, dare to make known his passion for the Princess. So he continued to ride with her from day to day and he thought he was heaven.

It came to pass one day that while Palee and the Princess were riding together through the forest that Miltea became startled by a wild beast and the Princess was unable to govern him; and he reared and threw her to the ground. The Princess lay as one dead, and Palee thinking she was lead raised her in his arms and embraced her many times, calling upon her in endearing terms. But the Princess opened her eyes and looked joyfully up and Palee knew his affection was returned. Nevertheless

From that day Palee became discontented. So long as he knew not that the Princess reurned his affection he could find contentnent and satisfaction in waiting upon her and conversing with her; for she seemed far, far above him,—as the stars are above the earth. But when he knew that she returned his regard she was to him a human being apable of passion like himself; and he posed and gave him the necessary authority. strove to discover some way by which the desires of their hearts could be appeased.

At last Palee spoke to the Princess of what was uppermost in his heart and suggested that they take of the King's substance withstanding that the King objected strongall that he would grand Palee for his past services, that they escape with priests and he consented. attendants to some oasis in the desert, to be

faction of our great and holy passion more than King's courts or even kingdoms?"

walle it was yet dark, raise marched the army of the Plentooites out of the west gate of the city separating it into three divisions. And the Printess made answer and said, I agree with thee, O Palee, that our love for to the south (each under a trusty officer) the each other is more than kingdoms and the satisfaction of King's courts. But knowest from the city and concealed in ambush, and thou that my father the King is oppressed by the King of Sandar. The inhabitants of Plentoo are as under a yoke with the great in sight a little before noon, and they were taxes my father the King is compelled to impose upon them so as to raise a sum which since daybreak through a dry, sandy cour the King of Sandar demands of my father try. On sighting the towers of the capital the King annually as a purchase of peace.
Now it has been the hope of my father, the King, and all his subjects that I would wed Felo, Prince of Sandar, and thus deliver my people. Felo looks upon me with pleasure and desires me as his wife and on my arrival at the proper age the wedding is to take

place. Felo is a prince only in name and ambush, the Plentooites rushed out and possesses none of the characteristics of a made a vigorous attack. The Sandarites good and true man, and it has been this knowledge of my destiny that has embittered ing it was a large force endeavored to seek my life until I met you, and my refusal to refuge inside the city gates rather than to submit has been a great source of anxiety to do battle; but arriving at the gates they self ared not approach and the proclamation throughout all his dominion that it would be his pleasure to dominion that it would be his pleasure to the spleasure to the spleasur the whole aspect of my life has been changed. right but were baffled there, and to the left For I understand that if it is right that this and were likewise met by an armed force. ng should be done to save my people I They had no alternative but to fight and should make the sacrifice joyfully. I know | fight they did; but they were confused and that you will understand and approve of my upset, and although they fought vigorously action; only you can understand what a sac-

And Palee was sore distressed and lifted rangement; but his better judgement told him that the Princess was right. "But," said Palee, "why does not your

father, the King, go out and make battle against the King of Sandar and free himself and his subjects from this yoke that is placed upon them?' And the Princess made answer and said:

against my father the King of Plentoo and capital was beseiged. And my father the desert; and many of them were taken pris-King led forth his army against the army of the King of Sandar and the Plentooites and Sandarites fought hand to hand. My father the King and the King of Sandar engaged in hand to hand conflict, and the crown which my father the King wore fell enemy. Now this crown had always been considered by the Plentooites as the secret of their success in battle; for they had never been defeated as long as this crown was at the head of their army. When they perceived that my father the King had lost the crown their hearts grew heavy and they became discouraged. The Sandarites pressed them sore and slew many of them and took many more of them prisoners, and only withdrew from beseiging our capital when they learned that their own dominion was invaded. My father the King was forced to pay a large sum for the release of the prisners and the King of Sandar positively reused to restore the crown. The King of Sandar demands a like sum annually from my father the King as a purchase of peace.
The warriors of Plentoo feel that it is useless to fight against an enemy that has secured their crown, and my father the King knows that so long as they regard the matter in in this light it would be useless to think of esisting the King of Sandar."

It came to pass that the comm chief of the King's army contracted a fever and died, and Palee made the request that he might be appointed—temporarily at least -commander-in-chief. Inasmuch as the King considered Palee's request favorably. As soon as Palee was established in his new office he proceeded at once to re-construct the entire military organization. At first the old officers shook their heads ominously at the upsetting of all their old customs, but Palee gave such good reasons for all his actions that they could not but submit to his suggestions; the tactics of war he

But in addition to the task of teaching new ideas of warfare Palee had an infinitely more difficult task in contending with long-established prejudices and superstitions, more especially the idea which prevailed that the Plentooites could never be successful now that their crown was in the hands of the enemy. He talked with the officers and men and endeavored to instil in them ideas for rejoicing over the overthrow of the Sanof reason to the exclusion of ideas of tradition and superstition, and demonstrated that a small body of men well handled were at a great advantage over a larger body of men

foolishness of attributing any virtue to such further the Princess stated that in her esti-

the King of Sandar was wont to make his with the King and said:
"O King, live forever! And if it please
thee on the day that the King of Sandar

cometh to receive from thee the peace-money we will go out to do battle with him and overthrow his army and take him prisoner." And the King made answer to Palee and related to him the last battle between the two nations, and the result, and stated how the army of Plentoo had lost all confiden and more than that that the army of Sandar exceeded them in numbers-several times

And Palee again spoke to the King and assured him that confidence was restored in the army—a confidence far superior to any silly superstition. And Palee placed his plans before the King and showed him how And Pales persuaded the King to remain within the city walls with a strong body-guard, so that in the event of pessible disasly to this course for the sake of the Princ

Now the King of Sandar approached the united there in wedlock and live in peace and happiness for the remainder of their days. "For" said Palee, "is not the satisthird he himself conducted several miles awaited the approach of the Sandarites.

The King of Sandar and his forces can

tired and dusty as they had been marching best brew on the continent.

And it came to pass that as the last de tachment of the Sandarites was passing the they found themselves in each other's way and their energy wasted. On the other hand the Plentooites were systematic in up his voice in protest against any such ar- their attacks and every stroke was made in the place where it would be most effective.

The Plentooites pressed hard upon the Sandarites. And Palee spurred his horse into the thick of the fight, and wherever he appeared the enemy fell fast; he hewed his way to the side of the King of Sandar and engaged with him in hand to hand conflict. And Palee unhorsed the King of Sandar and Years ago the King of Sandar made war took him prisoner. And the Sandarites perceiving that their King was taken prisoner, invaded all Plentoo with his armies; and the as many of them as could escape fled to the

prisoner unto the gates of the city, and the King and the Princess and all the women and children came to the city gates to meet the victorious army. And the King was ex to the ground and was captured by the ceedingly joyfully, more especially that his people should be free from the oppression of the King of Sandar than from any person-

And the King commanded Palee to express any desire and swore that he would grant it, even to half the kingdom. And Palee look ing upon the Princess and perceiving her great love for him, loved her greatly, and he

"I desire nothing, O King, but the hand of thy most precious daughterf the Princess.

is situated, may not, if there is no mention And the King was exceeding wroth and wore that Palee must die, for such a circumstance as a man of low birth wedding royalty had never even been dreamed of; such presumption could only be punished by death.

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lege of choosing the manner of my own de-It would seem that the object to be gained principal duty of the office of late had been the squandering of a good fat salary the tion of life, and I consider any of the three

please your majesty I would prefer that a two-pound tin of nitro glycerine be exploded in the immediate vicinity of my vital organism. In my humble estimation this is a more desirable method of accomplishing the result wished for." And the King answered and said, "Thou

showest thy good judgement even in deciding thy own destruction. Thy execution is postponed until such time as thenitro glycerine can be procured."

And Palee thanked the King for his con-

Palee and wept bitterly in her apartment and her attendants told the King. The King came and enquired of her the reason of darites; also reminding her that she need no longer fear the demands of Prince Felo.

And the Princess spoke to the King and reminded him of all that Palee had done; BARRISTER,

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mation a man should be measured by his own

And the King perceived that the Princess spoke truth, and further, that she loved

Palee; and his heart softened towards Palee.

And it came to pass that the King com

manded that Palee should be brought from the prison to the palace, and he himself placed upon him the royal robes and bade

annulled. In further consideration of my

Great was the rejoicing throughout all the

known that Palee was to wed the Princess;

but the combined joy of the whole kingdon

was as nothing when compared with that in the hearts of the Princess and Palee, for they

The locomotive engineer is a remarkably placid fellow, with a habit of deliberate pre-

cision in his look and motions. He occa-

sionally turns a calm eye to his guages and then resumes his quiet watch ahead.

The three levers which he has to manipulate

are under his hand ready for instant use, and when they are used it is quietly and in

order, as an organist pulls out his stops

difficult, but it is not as bad as that heard

in a car when passing another train, with or

without windows open, and in looking out

of the engine cab the objects are approached gradually, not rushed past as when one looks

latterly out of a parlor car window. The

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have been prepared, and legislation looking to its construction has been asked in Wash-

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tion in constructing the bridge and the Van-

derbilts will guarantee bonds of both. The estimated cost is between four and six mil-

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over five feet higher than the Brooklyn

best of it.

seems less, as the objects are approach

were happy beyond all expressio

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The Rev. Wm. P. F. Ferguson, Presbyterhim sit at his own table at dinner. And Palee dined with the King and the Princess, we give below, will not be unfamiliar by not knowing what was in store for him.

After dinner the King drank long and deep to Palee's health, and said:

"O Palee, thou hast proved thy courage and pastor that has given him a wide ac-

in many different ways, and thy wisdom in quaintance in many parts of the country. many more; and in recognition of both thy courage and thy wisdom, thy sentence is In an interview a few day ago, he said "In the early summer of '94 I went upon great oath I also grant thee thy request, conditionally that it be the pleasure of the Princess to wed thee."

wheel. My route was from Utica to Cape Ovincent, thence by steamer to Kingston, and from there along the north shore of the lake The King looked questionably towards the Princess, and she blushed in modest

The King looked questionably towards to Toronto and around to Niagara Falls.

I arrived at Cape Vincent at 5 o'clock,



that quaint old city of Kingston. A shower that wisdom would have dictated that I, legweary as I was, should have kept in doo I spent the whole evening in the streets.

fact is the engineer does not look at the side, he is looking ahead, and therefor the speed very unwelcome discovery. I was lame in on a locomotive know that on a good road (and there are many such) the engine is not combination. I gave, however, little thought "shaken and swayed in a teriffic manner," to it, supposing it would wear off in a few but is rather comfortable, and the speed is not so apparent as when one is riding in a hours, and the first flush of sunlight saw me speeding out the splendid road that leads parlor car, where only a literal view is had. toward Napanee.

"Night overtook me at a little village near The engineer can be very comfortable if he is quite sure of the track ahead, and it is

only in rounding curves or approaching crossings that he feels nervous, and it is doubtful if it is any more strain to run a Port Hope, but found me still lame. I rested the next day, and the next, but it was too late; the mischief was done. I rode a good locemotive at high speed than to ride a bicy-cle through crowded thoroughfares. Judg-but never a day and seldom a mile without

and the enginer, the engineer has rather the wheel, saying 'now I shall get well,' but to my disappointment I grew worse. Some days my knees almost forbade walking and THEIR PRAISES OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARR- my ankles would not permit me to wear Taking the Bishop of Toronto, Right Rev.

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warm endorsement of this medicine by the
the well known Toronto journalist, Mr. W.
L. Smith, as representing the laymen, and
it must be granted that clergymen and laymen are of one mind touching the truly
meritorious medicine. The truth is that
everyone who uses the medicine has a good
word to say for it.

One short puff of the breath through the
blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder
over the surface of the masal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in tespread slightly and my anxiety increased. I nsulted two physicians and followed their excellent advice, but without result. So the winter passed. One day in March I hapwhich a good deal of space was taken by an article in relation to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I did not at that time know what they were supposed to cure. I should have paid no attention to the article had I not caught the name of a lady whom I knew. Reading, I found that she, had been greatly benefitted new's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Pain-less and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headsche, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60c. Sample bottle and blower sent on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. S. G. Detchon, 44 Church St., Toronto. Sold by S. N. Weare. by the use of Pink Pills, and knowing her as I did I had no doubt of the truth of the

statement that she had authorized. The first box was not gone before I saw a change, and the third had not been finished before all signs of my rheumatic troubles

were gone to stay.
"I say 'gone to stay,' for though there The Canadian official postal guide for Janhas been every opportunity for a return of the trouble, I have not felt the first twinge nary contains the following instructions with regard to the addresses of letters intended of it. I have wheeled thousands of miles and never before with so little discomfort. the public that the address of a letter intend-I have had some of the most severe tests of ed for the United States is not complete un- strength and endurance, and have come through them without an ache. For examless the words "United States," or at least ple, one afternoon I rode seventy miles, the initial letters "U. S."-carefully writpreached that night and made fifty miles of ten so as not to be mistaken for N. S.-form the hardest kind of road before noon the part thereof. A great many postoffices in next day. Another instance was a Century the United States bear names which also berun,' the last forty miles of which were made long to postoffices in Canada, and a simple indication by an abbreviation such as Me., in a downpour of rain through mud and O., Pa., etc., of the state in which the place

"You should think I would recom of the county, suffice to prevent letters being them to others? Well, I have, and have had the pleasure of seeing very good results in a as the one in the United States for which number of instances. Yes, I should feel that I was neglecting a duty if I failed to suggest Pink Pills to any friend whom I

"No, that is not the only disease they cure. I personally know of a number them only for that, though it would be but fair to add that my general health has been better this summer than ever before in my

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. the unhappy victim of disease becomes cheer-ful, hopeful and vigorous sqain. It effects a complete cure. All druggists and dealers sell it, at 50 cts, per bottle, or six bottles for box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had \$2.50, and it is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.) St. John, N. B.

> has reported to the state legislature that its ing a ton of produce to market to be 26 cents a mile, and that if good macadam highways were everywhere available the cost wo reduced to seven cents. The possible saving to the people of the state by the improve ment is put at \$16,000,000 a year. The present road service is estimated to be worth for theory in the committee's estimate would appear that money could be saved b spending more of it on the highways.

—He who loves goodness harbors angels reveres reverence, and lives with God.

—And what shall I say more? for the time would fail me to tell of all the virtues of Puttner's Emulsion. -Humility is to have a right estimate of -To be angry is to revenge the faults

-Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff