

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Little Chickens.

I am a little chicken, hear me peep, peep, peep. My mamma's gone away and I've no place to sleep.

A Little Prince.

I want to tell you about a prince I once saw, a real prince I.

Small Waists.

Small waists and early deaths have been the subjects of recent comments of a physician of celebrity, and his notion that the latter is the certain sequence of the former is borne out by almost all authorities of every country.

Twenty-Five Cent Dinners for Six.

The New York Herald says: Miss Juliet Corson, (superintendent of the New York Cooking School), whose receipts for fifteen cent dinners aided so many poor persons in the preparation of their daily food, has now published another little pamphlet, in which she gives minute directions for twenty-five cent dinners for families of six.

Hat Flirtation.

For the past two years there has been a pleasant rivalry among literary people to devise a mode of expressing the thoughts by certain signs and acts, so as to be understood and read by parties distant.

The Greatest Discoverer of the Age Dr. Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! 25 years before he was public, and warranted to cure Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Old Sores, and Pains in the Limbs, Back and Chest, externally.

TO MAKE MONEY, get circulars Day Herd's 500 Automatic Incubator, Baltimore, Md.

Send \$2.00 for Best Flour. MILLERS. K. INGELBARD & CO. 78 Superior St. N. Y.

CHAPMAN'S CHOLERA SYRUP. Cures Cholera, Diarrhoea and Summer Complaints. Sold by all Druggists.

GRACE'S SALVE. JOSEPHVILLE, Mich. Dec. 27, 1877. -Dear Friend: I sent you six for two boxes of Grace's Salve.

MILK OF MAGNESIA. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache.

KANSAS FARMS AND FREE HOMES. THERMALINE. A Safe and Reliable Substitute for Quinine.

FOR \$750. We will insert a one-inch advertisement, thirteen times, in one thousand American weekly newspapers.

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Undoubtedly there will always be foolish mothers who make their daughters sleep in their corsets, and many foolish women who will always draw their laces too tight; but the golden mean remains. A figure well, but not too stiffly supported; a waist slender, round—but not too small for the adjacent figure—is the grand desideratum of female beauty.

Alexander Hamilton's Prayer. Mr. John C. Hamilton, a son of Alexander Hamilton, gives to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times this touching incident of his father: "My father's residence was in the country, toward the north of New York Island.

Kindling Fires With Kerosene. Somebody ought to publish a household tract, and advise people to kindle their fires with gunpowder, instead of kerosene. It would be vastly safer indeed, for the gunpowder only explodes, and then is done with it, and if it blows out the windows and doors, or takes off a leg or an arm, or puts out an eye, that is all there is of it, and people know what to expect.

Lightning sometimes appears forked, because being resisted in its progress by the air, the electricity divides into two or more points, and seeks a passage in different directions.

Monday—Breakfast—Johnny cake, 5c; coffee, 5c; broiled herring, 10c. Dinner—Chicken soup with rice, 15c; fried potatoes, 10c. Supper—Tea, 5c; broiled kidneys, 10c; rice bread, 5c.

Tim's Kit. It surprised the shiners and newsboys around the post-office the other day to see "Limpy Tim" come among them in a quiet way, and to hear him say: "Boys, I want to sell my kit. Here's two brushes, a hull box of blacking, a good stout box, and the outfit goes for two shillings!"

One of the lads passed over the change and took the kit, and Tim walked straight to the counting-room of a daily paper, and put down his money and said: "I guess I can write it if you'll give me a pencil."

With slow-moving fingers he wrote a death notice. It went into the paper almost as he wrote it, but you might not have seen it. He wrote: "Died—Lillian Ted—of scarlet fever; aged three years. Funeral to-morrow, gone up to Heaven; left one brother."

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We know of no way that we can benefit our readers more by calling attention to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the oldest and most valuable patent medicine in the world. Everybody should keep it in the house. It will check diarrhoea and dysentery in one hour.

If the fountain is pure the streams will be pure also. So with the blood. If that be pure the health is established. Parson's Purgative Pills make pure rich blood, and take one a night will change the blood in the entire system in three months.

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To wear the hat on the left eyebrow—Are you there, Moriarty?

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To wear the hat on the right ear—You will find my photograph on sale with all the principal newspapers.

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The Dogs of Constantinople. The countless dogs of Constantinople are under the protection of the general public, but, being pronounced unclean animals by the Koran, are not allowed to enter the Turkish houses, and are consequently without masters. They, therefore, form a great free vagabond republic, collarless, nameless, homeless, and lawless. The street is their abode; there they dig little dens, where they sleep, eat, are born, brought up, and die; and no one, at least in Stamboul, ever think of disturbing their occupations or their repose. They are masters of the public highways. In our cities it is the dog that makes way for the horseman or foot passenger. There it is the people, the horses, the camels, the donkey, that make way for the dogs.

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THE PUBLIC VOICE. Grover, softly, oh! a thee, Touching his sorrow and ca Yet they have Gro

Far from the ocean; Nearer each Far from the tion, Under full a Gro

Past all the wing; Past all the cur Far from the Gro P

Never a feeling Where the is Never a year f borrow, Thou dost re Gro G

Rich in experie Rich in a fat Rich 'is the lov Soothing thy Gro L

Hearts at the end. Jolly and wi Many a face at "It is more b Gro Bl

A BIT Things wer deed. John J his big store looked doleful at the pile amounts of fl at the empty seemed little helped stray "charged it, in his will with Truth to be a sleasible left o store at the of loved his pl The place was flies and spi wholly given in consequen party of the conditions o motherless E little soul th have come to time, for one four hours the her checks i eyes, and she futher.

"I know y dy," she said "What's the you really m and me, and thing good wil "I wish I John Jasper, r his daughter's "Maybe Wi pocket full of Kathie had; but in spite of painfully up i hair and dov ruffled blue ca "Will you l has he won't o say I was a fo said Jasper, couldn't have been than your old f "Never mi sparkling, tho did it all for ti out right." She was off, got hold of her "Daddy!" He dropped mutilating and "You don't angry, so he'll "He can't d on the morg that."

Kathie's blu "You know, him. Ah!" a voluntary grin "A good ma twenty thousa er, "and jump Then, seeing her face. "But I don't for a son-in-lav At this Kath relieved. Meanwhile, real estate offi blue shade wa