

The Children's Page

"KILLOOLEET." (The white-throated sparrow.) There's a wonderful woodland singer...

All day long in the sunshine, All night long through the rains, On the gray wet cedar barrens...

Whenever you dip a paddle Or set a pole in the stream, Killolleet marks the ripple...

Killolleet gives you welcome, Killolleet makes you free With the great sweet wilderness freedom...

Wherever you drive a tent pin, Or kindle a fire at night, Killolleet comes to the ridge pole...

The dark may silence the warblers, The heavy and thunderous hush That comes before storm may stifle...

The waning season may sober Bobolink, bluebird and quail; But Killolleet's stainless transports...

Henceforth you shall love and fear not, Remembering Killolleet's song Haunting the wild waste places...

And so you shall come without cunning, But wise in the simpler lore, To the House of the Little Brothers...

FIRST SUMMER COMPETITION.

- The following interesting questions are from the Boston Pilot: 1. What Apostle was a tax collector? 2. What boy had a many colored coat?...

TWO LITTLE HOUSEMAIDS.

Polly's Week. There's a wrinkle here and a wrinkle there, And bunches from foot to head...

Molly's Week. The sheets are straight and smooth and firm,

The wrinkles all have fled; The blankets and spread are tucked in tight, The pillows are always plumped just right...

A LITTLE BOY'S "PIECE."

A very old "recitation for a little boy" has been brought to light recently by a correspondent of the "Sun," who writes: "You'd scarce expect..."

You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage; And if I chance to fall below Demosthenes or Cicero...

Or any land beneath the sun? Mayn't Massachusetts boast as great As any other sister State? Or where's the town, go far and near...

THE THREE GREAT I'S.

The boy had started out into the world to seek his fortune. He trudged sturdily along, whistling as he went to keep his courage alive...

"Give me a morsel to eat, for sweet charity's sake," said the beggar. "I have only enough for three meals," replied the boy...

"You have done well by me," said the beggar. "Perhaps one day I may be of help to you."

Everything looked so inviting, the boy thought he had found a good place for his noonday meal. As he dropped down beside a stream...

"Give me a morsel to eat, for sweet charity's sake!" cried the beggar. "All the food I have is barely enough for two meals," said the boy...

"My journey is longer than yours," said the beggar, "and I carry no food." As he spoke he looked so hungry and wretched the boy quickly made ready to share with him the second portion...

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handed him the entire last portion without a word. In the twinkling of an eye the beggar was changed. His rags fell away...

"I am your Guardian Angel," said he to the boy. "In three shapes I have been sent to try your mettle. Food shall be given you now, and when you have eaten you may have three wishes."

"That is not a bad wish either," said the angel, and he gave the boy the Cup of Intelligence. "Now let me hear the third wish."

"That is the best wish of all," said the angel, and he clothed the boy in the Garment of Integrity. "Without integrity," he continued, "Industry may lead into false paths where even Intelligence may only tend to increase the powers of evil."

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"THE DOMINEERING GIRL." As a Washington paper describes this all too familiar type of "Miss Smarty," the domineering girl is always talking in an imperative tone, regardless of the conversion of others. Her favorite position is in the centre of the room, where nothing which might need her supervision will escape her notice.

"THE SHEPHERD DOGS." The shepherd dogs of South America have an extra duty to perform. The vultures are very cunning birds and the dread enemies of all sheep owners.

"THE CAT IN ANCIENT TIMES." The cat was very highly regarded in England at one time, both as a rat and mouse catcher, and as an ornament to society. The ancient Egyptians treated cats with great distinction.

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Burdock BLOOD BITTERS. Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood. No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions. Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action.

enum. No girl likes to be continually with a person who demands that she lose her identity and walk along a path laid down for her, whether she will or not.

The advice to the domineering girl is to remember that the other people have ideas of their own, and that their suggestions may be as good as her own if not better.

LAMENTABLE IGNORANCE.

It was visiting day at the kindergarten, and the young teacher was proud of her little pupils as they went through their drills and exercises, and beamed with pleasure at the appreciation shown by the visitors.

"Children," she said, "to-day we are going to learn about the cat, and I want you to tell me what you know about it. Tommy, how many legs has a cat?"

"Four," replied Tommy, proudly conscious of rectitude. "Yes, and, Daisy, what else has the cat?"

"Claws an' tail," murmured Daisy, shyly. Various other portions of feline anatomy were ascertained, and finally the instructor turned to one of the latest acquisitions of the kindergarten and said, sweetly:

"Now, Mary, can you tell me whether the cat has fur or feathers?" With scorn and contempt, mingled with a vast surprise, Mary said: "Gee, teacher, ain't you never seen a cat?"

SUPPOSED TO BE IGNORANT.

A certain little girl, who had just begun to attend school, brought home a pumpkin seed, and told her mother that the teacher said the pumpkin would be yellow although the seed was white.

"And what will the color of the vine be?" asked the mother. The little girl answered that the teacher had not taught her that.

"Of course I do, mother; but we are not expected to know anything until we are taught."

STRIKING A SNAG.

A little boy, with an interest in the meaning of unfamiliar words, said to his mother, "What is the meaning of 'civil'?" "Kind and polite" answered his mother. A puzzled look brooded for a second on the boy's face.

THE SHEPHERD DOGS.

The shepherd dogs of South America have an extra duty to perform. The vultures are very cunning birds and the dread enemies of all sheep owners. The sheep are so heavy and fat that when they fall down and roll over on their backs they cannot get back on their feet.

THE CAT IN ANCIENT TIMES.

The cat was very highly regarded in England at one time, both as a rat and mouse catcher, and as an ornament to society. The ancient Egyptians treated cats with great distinction.

The ancient Egyptians treated cats with great distinction. It was a crime to kill them. The most prominent cats were upon death embalmers in drugs and spices, and cat mummies have been found side by side with those of kings.

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There is a dollar's worth of comfort and satisfaction in every package of "Foot-Elm." Every one who walks should use it.

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Buy a Hamilton Incubator now and we will give it to you on the same terms exactly as if you waited until next winter or spring to buy it. This would be a big advantage to you as you can take off one or two hatches now while eggs are cheap...

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A FRIENDLY WALTZ.

Dogs are usually regarded as the bitterest enemies of cats, but a famous German animal trainer has recently introduced some clever tricks in which both cats and dogs play a part.

In one of the acts Miss Mimisse, the cat, goes to a ball and takes her place in a chair, as becomes a modest young lady kitten. In comes Mr. Follette, the dog, and with many bows and smiles, invites her to dance a polka.

REDHEAD JIM.

Jimmy Jones was his proper name When up from the country to school he came, But the only name that stuck to him Has the one they gave him of Red-head Jim.

It was house-afire and sorrel-top, And what would he take for the carrot-crop? But he only laughed when they badgered him— He was grit clear through was Red-head Jim.

Red hair was as good as the next, said he, If 'twas brushed and combed as it ought to be; 'Twas the brains it covered, it just struck him, That made the difference, said Red-head Jim.

His brains were all right, if his hair was red, So in study and games he shot ahead Till there wasn't a boy but was proud of him, Yes, proud of a leader like Red-head Jim.

And his teacher said with a quizzical smile, As he gave him the first class prize the while, Red heads were the best, it seemed to him,

If they made such scholars as Red-head Jim! —Blanche H. Heath, in Youth's Companion.

Prevent Corns and Bunions by Keeping Your Feet Healthy. "Foot Elm" Does This.

Foot Elm soothes a burning bunion and prevents corns.

IF (London Daily News.)

If you were a fairy, little girl, And I were a fairy too, We'd go and dwell in a pinky shell Down in the ocean blue.

If you were a fairy, little girl, And I were a fairy too, Our railway car would be a star, Dropped from the sky of blue, And we'd speed along to the mermaid's song.

If you were a fairy, little girl, And I were a fairy too, We'd softly croon to the shadow moon When she dipped in the waters blue.

If you were a fairy, little girl, And I were a fairy too, We'd send a kiss as big as this —X!

To the wee stars peeping through, If you were a fairy, little girl, And I were a fairy too.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. CURES RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, GRAVEL, ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.

What Closed Saloons Did for San Francisco

In its report of a recent confirmation service the "Monitor" of San Francisco, quotes the following notable passages from an address by Archbishop Montgomery:

"I need not dwell on the disaster of San Francisco, but I would say a few words on the abstinence from liquor which is still in effect. For a month now the saloons have been closed in San Francisco, and you need only ask any citizen his opinion of this movement. He will answer you as I do this afternoon when I tell you that the closing of the saloons was the greatest blessing ever held out to our stricken city. Why, at the last election, when we advocated a higher license to regulate the liquor traffic, men sneered and others brushed it aside as not worthy of consideration. When the earthquake and fire shattered men's nerves the authorities, civil and military, saw the necessity of keeping the multitude in check, and what was their first move? The closing of the saloons and confiscating of all liquors. The result was beyond their most sanguine expectation. The spider weaves his web around the doors of the police court rooms. The decrease in crime is phenomenal. Our people have borne up splendidly, and their courageous conduct is the marvel of the world. This would not be possible under the old order of things."

"Prohibition has received an impetus that years of preaching would not do for it. When we go to our citizens at the next election and say: 'We want your support in the high license question,' we will conclude our argument by saying to them as I say to you: 'You must stand by us, for in the dark days of disaster we stood by you and by the means of prohibition saved San Francisco.'"

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, guaranteed. Price, 50c.

Father Dinneen's Irish-English Dictionary

A few years ago, says the Chicago Citizen, some of the ardent working spirits of the Irish Texts society—an organization that, without much display, has done herculean service for Irish literature—conceived the idea of compiling a pocket dictionary of the modern Irish language. From various sources, including speakers of the living tongue in the purely Gaelic districts of the more Irish counties, they gathered a collection of about 12,000 words, and turned the collection over to a committee consisting of Father O'Leary, John McNeill and David Comyn. This committee, finding the work growing so large and full of possibilities, and being hampered by other duties, were eventually forced to give up the task. Then Father Dinneen was called in. He devoted himself exclusively to the undertaking, and might be found day after day during the progress of the work, poring over manuscripts in Trinity College, sorting his slips of words and overhauling in the minutest way all of the published lexicons then available. He states in his preface that he went through every page of the MS. dictionaries by O'Connell and O'Naughton also. Being a splendid Gaelic scholar himself, his mind being stored with knowledge gained at first hand, the result of his long and painstaking researches and ripe scholarship was an entirely new work—an up-to-date dictionary of the modern, living Irish language. Instead of a pocket dictionary we have a book of about 800 pages—a coin stone in the foundation work of the Irish Revival. It will prove simply invaluable to advanced students and speakers of Gaelic who desire to get in touch with the language as it is spoken and understood in Ireland. The book is beautifully printed in clear new type, on paper of fine quality, strongly bound, and in accordance with the spirit and demand of the industrial movement is, of course, "made in Ireland." For sale by the Chicago Gaelic Supply House, 1518 67th street. Price \$3.00, by mail \$3.25.

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