HOW LITTLE MINTY CAME OUT | for them. So Corne, he steered into a little ALL RIGHT.

BY FRANK B. STOOKTON.

There were once two little fairies, very small ones (of that kind that are just big enough to ride upon butterdies), who were named Inty and Munty. Inty was a boy, and Minty was a girl fairy, and they were both generally great friends with each other, and very happy. One day they went out into the woods to see whether the honeysuckles were out yet. These flowers are great favorites with the fairies, and the honey from one of them is enough for a fairy's supper, which don't amount to much, you know. Well, these two little things went wandering away, ever so far, until they came to a brook that was babbling and rushing atong just as fast as it could go. There was a little branch of a tree lying across it, and Inty thought that they could cross on it; little Minty was afraid, but she allowed herself to be coaxed. So they both walked over the water on the branch, and they both slipped, of course, and pop into the brook they went. Poor little Minty was carried away by the rushing water, and she was so frightened and so nearly drowned that she could not call out, nor did she see anything of Inty. Every minute she expected to sink beneath the waves, and when she passed near a little reed or a blade of grass on the shore, she would grasp at it, but they all broke off, or else she could not reach them. At length she came to a lily growing by the brookside, which had a large bud on the top of a long stalk.

There had been a storm the night before, and the lily had been so bent down by the heavy rain that the bud now lay in the water. As she came near this, Minty clutched at it, and this time she held on tight, and the swift brook could not carry her any further. But she was in the water yet, and so chilled and wet that she thought every minute she would be obliged to let go and be drowned. But the sun, which had been under the clouds nearly all the morning, now came out warm and bright, and the lily-stalk straightened itself up as the sun shone on it, and it lifted little Minty out of the water, and high up into the air. Now, everything was so bright and beautiful in the warm summer air that the bud thought it might as well open, and so it did. Then Minty, she got inside and took off her wet clothes and hung them over the side to dry, and cuddled her little white self all up in the bottom of the flower until they were ready to put on. When she had dressed berself again, there came a bumblebee looking in. He did not see Minty, who hid herself behind a petal, but in he came, and took all the yellow stuff he could find to carry home and make honey out of it. Minty wasn't afraid of him, because he had a white spot on his head, and that is the kind that never sting. So when he turned to go Minty just got on his back behind his wings, and away they went, up into the sweet-smelling The old bumble-bee went along very well for a little while, and then he began to think that his honey-bags were unusually heavy, and so he looked around, and there was a fairy!

He didn't say a word, and poor Minty, who was afraid he would make her get off before she got home, was very glad to see that he kept straight on, all the same as if she hadn't been there. Minty never went so far from home by herself, and she didn't know but that there might be other dreadful brooks to cross, and what would she do then if the bee should put her down? She know he would take her near home, for she had remembered his face very well, as soon as he came into the lily. His manie was Briar, and he lived in an old log near where Minty's home was. But the old bee did not go straight to his log. He stopped over a long fence-rail that lay by the side of a wall, and buzzed about there for some minutes. At length he found what he was looking for, and so he came down close to the log, where a colony of bees used to live, and which was full of round holes that they had bored, about big enough to put your little finger in, and when he got just over one of these round boles he let down the lower part of his back (where there is a hinge, you know), and poor Minty slipped off and went straight into the hole in the fence-rail. Then old Briar he sat down over the hole and commenced buzzing just as loud as he could. Directly there came to him ever so many other bees, and he told them what had happened. "You see," said he, "this sort of thing has got to be stopped, or we shall have them riding on behind us all the time. It isn't as if we were the idle butterflies, and fit for nothing else than to carry these fairies about wherever they want to go. I move we make an example of this

Make an example of poor little Minty, indeed! who had never done such a thing before, and would never have done it again had they told her they didn't like it. But they did make an example of her; for they sent for a mean old mud-wasp, named Wire, to plaster up the hole, and he just went to work and plastered it up, and there was poor little Minty shut up in the rail.

As for Inty, he fell on a spatterdock and didn't get wet at all, but he didn't see where Minty went, and he was in a terrible way. He ran all around the edge of the spatterdock, but he couldn't get off, and I don't know what would have become of him (for he couldn't swim) if a turtle, who kept a ferry a little way above, had not heard his cries, and putting off, paddled down to him, and taking him aboard carried him to shore. There Inty called his friends, and they searched all along the shore for Minty, but they could see no signs of her anywhere. So they thought that the current must have carried her a good way down, and as they wished to go as fast as possible after her, hoping she might have floated on something, they chartered the turtle, and getting on board as quickly as possible, were soon paddling swiftly down the stream. The turtle, whose name was Corne, had a different name for his shell. He called it the "Three Geese," because he actually thought that it was as big as three geese, whereas really it was much smaller than one. But even very good people are often very vain about what is all their own. They went down the brook at a rapid rate, and as the ferryboat was flat-bottomed and had no keel, they could go over the falls and even clumped over little rocks sometimes, although everybody on deck had to take care then that they didn't get jolted off. But although the whole of them, as well as as the turtle himself (who was both pilot and engineer), looked all over the water and all along the shore, they could see nothing of Minty, and concluded she must have sunk to the bottom. If they had known she was safe in the lily that they passed, how happy they would all have been!

As they were about to give up the search in despair, they were hailed by a dwarf about a foot high, who was sitting on the shore eating apple-seeds. He wanted to know what they were after, so they told him. The dwarf, who was called Limberlock, on account of his long, loose hair, told them they had better come ashere, and perhaps he could do something

cove, and they all got off and listened to what Limberlock had to say. He told them that he had seen a lot of bumblebees and a wasp very carefully shutting up a fairy in a fence rail. He would have interfered, but supposing it was all right, perhaps a sentence of the fairies themselves, be concluded it would be better for him to mind his own business. But as it might have been little Minty, he would try and show them where it happened. Accordingly, he led the way and all the fairies followed, and even old Corne, the turtle, got his boat ashore and came after the rest, although a good way behind. When the dwarf reached the old wall he saw a good many fence-rails lying about, and he could not tell which was the proper one. He saw a wasp, whom he re-cognized as Wire, engaged in plastering up a number of holes, evidently to mislead any one who should come to look for Minty. So the dwarf he stepped up softly and gave the wasp a slap with his bat that settled him. At the noise this made a bumblebee stuck his head out of snother hole. It was Briar. dwarf knew him in a minute, and seized him by the head before he could draw back. He earried him to where the fairies were scratching at the plaster over various holes, and calling all the time to Minty, and told him that if he did not immediately point out the hole where the little fairy was he would squeeze him to death. So old Briar had to do it; and the plaster came off that hole quick enough, I tell you. But Minty did not come out. She was frightened, and thought that whoever was scratching above there must be wasp or a bee; so she sat trembling at the very bottom of the hole.

A cousin of hers named Cutety, who was very sensible, and who was sure that she was alive when the dwarf saw her, dropped in, proposed that they should all sing some song that she would hear, and which would assure her that her friends were near. So they all stood in a balf-circle-the dwarf, the fairies, the turtle, and even the old bumblebee, who began to be ashamed of what he had doneand they sang: -

'Inty, Minty, Cutety, Corae, Apple-seeds and briar-thorn, Wire, Briar, Limberlock, Three geese in a flock, O. U. T. Out comes she." And out she came

-M. Humbert, the Swiss Minister at Jeddo. has lately published some accusing details of the domestic life of the Japanese. In Japan marriage is the universal habit. Almost the only exceptions are to be found in the case of certain monastic orders and among the ladies in attendance upon the Empress. Men marry at about twenty and women at fifteen years of age, but except in the Buddhist sects the act is marked by no religious ceremony. Among the presents displayed is always to be seen a double-lipped vase. At a given mement one of the bridesmaids advances, fills it with saki, and presents it alternately to the bridegroom and bride until the goblet is emptied. Under this symbol the idea is conveyed that together the husband and wife must drink the cup of conjugal life to the dregs-whether it be filled with ambrosia or with zell. Japanese methers have greater authority over their children than their fathers, and the rights of women are so far recognized in the country that a woman has wielded he sceptre of the Mikados. But to return to he home life. The law of the country inists that each child shall be daily exposed o the air without clothes and with its head shaved, and in spite of both rain and sun. During infancy the child's ordinary playmates are a fat, short-legged dog, and fatter tailless cat. Instruction is never forced upon either parents or children; it is supposed to recommend itself naturally by its own intrinsic merits; and every man and woman broughout the empire is able to read, write, and cipher. The thirtieth day after birth every citizen receives his first name; on attaining his majority he takes a second; a third on his marriage; a fourth on being invested with any public function, which he changes upon attaining each higher grade, and so on to the name given to him after his death. The last is engraved on his tomb, and he is by it known to all succeeding gene-

COVERNMENT SALES.

BATON ROUGE ARSENAL, LOUISIANA. In compliance with instructions from the Secre-tary of War there will be a Public Auction held at this Arsenal, commencing on the 25th of April, 1870, and continuing until the following described Ord-nance and Oronance stores will be sold. To be delivered at SATON ROUGE ARSENAL, La.

42 Bronze Cannon, weighing about 18 tons.
297 Cast iron Cannon, weighing about 600 tons,
59 Steel Cannon, weighing about 4 tons.
500 Tons of Shot and Shell.
200 Tons of Scrap Iron (wrought and cast).

18 Artillery Carriages and their Limbers.
5 Travelling Forges and their Limbers.
5 Battery Wagons and their Limbers. 60 Sets Double Harness (arthlery), 263 Paulins and Tarpaulins, 150,000 Pounds Powder, of various kinds.

250 Cavairy Saddles, 5.000 Saddle Blankets (red and gray). 100 Watering Bridles. 200 Curb Bridles.

act Nose fings.
18 Iron Blocks (quadrupie, treble, and double).
18 Lifting Jacks.
2,000 Traces (for wheel and lead horses).

1,000 Plands Horse Shoes. 8,000 " Bar Iron. 2,000 " Mule Shoes. 1,000 " Horse Shoe N Par Iron. Mule Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails,

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20 tons of Wrought Iron (scrap).
20 tons of Cast Iron (scrap).

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1 Bronze Cannon, weighing about 200 pounds,
57 Cast Iron Cannon, weighing about 111 tons,
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TERMS CASH-Ten per cent, on the day of sale, Trims Cash—Ten per cent on the day of sale, and the remainder when the property is delivered.
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The gross revenue of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1869 was \$17,259,811, or nearly twenty-eight per cent of the capital and debts of the Company at the end of that year.

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REWARD.—LOST ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, 18th or 19th of March, a POCKET.
BOOK, containing about eighty-five or ninety dollars in money, and notes of hand, as follows:—
One for \$1600, drawn by Samuel and Charles Lamb.
One for \$600, drawn by Thomas Pierce,
One for \$400, drawn by William Stiffman,
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and several others. Name of David S. Newbold, the owner, was on the packet-book. Return the same to CHARLES H. WHITE, Office of The Kvening Telegraph,
No. 108 S. THIRD Street, between the hours of 16 and 3, and receive reward.

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M . S. POURTH STERRY. NOS. 129 AND 161 Sale at the Central Skating Park, Fifteenth and Wal-

Sale at the Central Skating Park, Fifteenth and Wallace.

PRAME BUILDINGS, PENTING, GAS AND WATER-PIPER, REFILECTORS, OHAIRS, STOVES, BENJIGES, OLD LUMBER, ETG.

On Menday Morning.

March 28, 1870, at 10 o'clock, at the Central Skating Park, corner of Fifteenth and Wallace streets, will be sold the trame buildings, reneing, gas and water-pipes, reflection, clairs, stoves, benches, tables, etc., etc.

Articles parchased must be removed on or before Saturday, April 2.

Paremptory Fale N. W. corner Twelfth and Jefferson size STOCK AND PIXTUREN OF PROVISION STORE.

On Steemday Morning.

March 25, at is coding, at the N. W. corner of Twelfth and Jefferson stream, nextock and fixtures, comorising large meatrack, murble top meat table, marble-top very large ment such or refringement, counter, ment blook, balance scales, three counter scales, cides vinegar, buskets, backets, etc.

Also, large sign.

The fixtures were made to order, and have been in use but a short time.

SALE OF REAL ESPATE AND STOCKS, March 19, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange, will in-March 25, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange, will inclock:
COMMERCE, No. 513—Valushle Store.
TENTH, No. 522 (South)—x ocient Residence.
GROUND RENTB—\$44 and \$10 fize year.
SE OND, Nos. 12 and 14 (con. h)—2 Strick Stores.
KENT CO, Helsware—Tract, 7-34 Acres.
TASKER, Nos. 6 26, 1028 and 1030—New Dwellings.
WALLACE, No. 1122—Modern Residence.
EIGHTEEATH, No. 22 (South)—Modern Residence.
MANNTEFET: Germantown—Elegant Residence.
DOCK, No. 235—Valu ble Hotsl.
ATOO, CAMDEN COUNTY, N. J.—Country Place, 30
acres.

ATCO, CAMDEN COUNTY, N. J.—Country Place, 20 acres.

200 shares Verment Central Railroad Co.
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40 shares Central Transportation Co.
5740 Camden and Atlantic R. R., int. payable in gold.
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Catalegues now ready.

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LARGE SALE OF BRYTISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND DOMESTIC BRY GOODS. On Thursday moreing. March 31, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 3 25 54 LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, WHITE, RED CHECK, AND FANCY MATTINGS, ETO.
On Friday merning,
April 1, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 250 pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cotage, and rag carpetings, Canten mattings, oil cloths, etc. 325 5t

No. 704 OHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Mines.

Sale No. 1609 N Fifteenth street.

HANDSOME RENIDENCE AND ELEGANT FURELEGANTLY CARVED WALNUT DRAWING ROOM,
FABLOR, AND CHAMBER FURNITURE; TWO
ROSEWOOD PIANO FORFES, LARGE AND ELEGAAT FRENCH-PLATE MIRRORS, EICH VEL,
VETAND ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS, OUT
GLASSWARE, HANDSOME FRENCH CHINA,
LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

On Tuesday Moreing,
April 5, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1632 N. Fifteenth street,
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including—Very elegant coved walnut drawing room
furniture, covered in rich green clush; large and elegant
etmeres. Fench plate mirror backs; handsome entire
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grand pieno forte; rosewood boudoir piano forte; elegant
walnut chamber furniture; ladies' elegant dressing table;
cescrito're; handsome wardrobos; mantel clocks and reamirris; elegant oak dining-room furniture; large buffet
riocboard; rich cut glassware; handsome Fro ch china;
lace curtains; fine spring and curled tafr mattresses;
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Immediately previous to the sale of furniture, at 10
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STORY BRIOK RESIDENCE, Three-story Double Back
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feet deep, situate No. 1609 N. Fifteenth street,
above
Oxford street. The house is in elegant order. \$3.00 may
remain if deeired.

The Residence and Furniture will be open for examination on the day previous to sale.

Sase at No. 3º North Sixteenth street,
HANDSOME WALNUT PARLOR FURNITURE.

Sase at No. 28 North Sixteenth street.

HANDSOME WALNUT PARLOR FURNITURE,
Superior Chamber and Dining-Room Forniture, Fosewood Pinno-Forte, 2 Hans-some Framed French Plate
Mantel Mirrors, Fine Plated Ware, Glassware, Fine
Hair Mattresses, Handsome Velvet Carpets, etc.

28th instant, at 10 o'clock, at No. 32 North Sixteenth
street, by catalogue, the entire superior Furniture,
etc. etc. EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALE EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALE TO THE TRADE.

STATIONERY. BLANK-WORK, PAPERS, ENENVELOPES, Pens. Pencils, Fancy Goods. Photograph
Albums. Cutlery. Leather Goods, Pocket-books, Wall
Papers. Miscellaneous and Toy Books, etc., will be sold
at Public Sale, without reserve or limitation, for Cash,

at Public Sale, without reserve or limitation, for Cash, comm eacing
On Thursday Morning.

March 31, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 704
Chesnut street, a large and well assorted collection of describe goods, including a full line of stationery of every description, an extensive assortment of blank work, papers, envelopes, pens, pencils, photograph albums, leatter goods, pocket-bocks, cutlery, bookbinders' boards, wall papers, slates, inks, etc. There is also included in the sale the entire stock of Diamond & Co., retiring from business. business.
MISCRILANEOUS BOOKS, FINE TOY BOOKS,
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, ETC.
Also, Miscellaneous Books, a large and excellent assortment of fine Toy Books, English and American; a full line
of Fladegraph Albums, Bibles, etc.
Catalogues ready three days previous to sale. 3236t

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS CHESAUT Street, rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street.

Sale at No. 2216 Wallace street.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BANDSOME PARLOR, CHAMBER, AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, BRUSSELS AND OTHERS CARPETS, ROSE.
WOOD PIANO-FORTES, FTC.
On Tuesday Morning.

March 29, at 10 o'clock, as No. 2216 Wallace street, will
be so d the jurniture of a family declining housekeeping,
congrising. be sold the jurniture of a family declining housekeeping, comprising:

Elegant reservoed 7-octave piano-forte, Brussels and other carpers, wainut parlor suit in hair cloth, walnut nichbord and dining-roam furniture, sitting-room rumiture in reps, library table, walnut rumiture of four chambers, fine base mattress, china, glass, and plated ware, kitchen surniture, etc.

Casalogues will be ready for delivery at the auction store on bridsy.

May be examined early on morning of sale.

3 262t

On Monday, Tucsday, Wednesday, and Thursday,
March 28, 29, 30, and 31.

Commencing at 10 o'clock, at the suction store. No. 1110
Cherint street, will be sold, a large Stock of Sploneid
Livens for housekeeper.
The assertment comprises:—Linen handkerchiefs,
doyles, napkins, table cloths, towels, quilts, stair linen,
sheering, damark cloths, glass towalling, crash, plane and
table covers, Scotch and birdeys diaper. Turkey red,
Barnsley and loom damark, buckaback, ladies' and genis
hese, pillaw case linen, etc.

3 26 44
The good a will be open for saxmination on Monday.

COTT'S ART GALLERY AND AUCTION COMMISSION BALESROOMS.

B. SCOTT, Jr., Auctioneer,
No. 1117 CHESNUT Street, (Girard Row). Furniture sales every Tuesday and Friday morning at 10 cine k o'clock.
Thirticular attention paid to Out-door Sales at moderate rates.

A. BARLOW'S

KIGHTH SALE OF MAGNIFICENT FURNITURE.

On Tuesday Morning.

At 10 o'clock, the usual great variety of superior furniture will be offered in all styles, consisting of par'or and chareber suits, ware robes, mirrors, tables, chairs, lounces, tee. Soid without resorve. All goods warranted, and goods packed and shipped to any part of the United States.

The public are invited to call and examine the elegan; atork.

8 26 24

A. McCLELLAND, AUCTIONEER, No. 1219 CHESNUT STREET.

Personal attention given to sales of Household Furni ture at dwellings.

Fubl c sales of Furniture at the Auction Rooms, No. 1916; HFNUT Street, every Monday and Thursday.

For particulars see Fublic Ledger.

N. H. - * superior class of Forniture at private sale. I PPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS
CASH AUCTION HOUSE, [II 34 6
No. 230 MARKET Street, corner of Bank street. N LOUISVILLE, KY.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Pusiness strictly Commission. All auction sales exclusively for each.

(onsignments solicited for auction or private sales.

begular auction sales of bools, shoes, and hats every

Turselley.

Regular auction sales of dry goods, clothing, carpets,

Regular auction sales of dry goods, clothing, carpets,

Regular auction work wednesday and Thursday. It is bun