THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Two Little Kittens.

I'we little kittens, one storm; night, Began to quarret and then to fight; One had a mouse, the other had none, And that was the way the quarret begun.

"I'll have that mouse," said the bigger cat,
"You'll have that mouse," said the elder son,
"You shan't have that mouse," said the elder son,
"You shan't have that mouse," said the little one dry coop.
2. Don't let them run out in the the dew from the grass.

I told you before it was a stormy night, I tout you belief it is kittens began to fight; When these two little kittens began to fight; The old woman selzed her sweeping broom. And swept the two kittens right out of the room.

The ground was covered with frost and snow, And the two little kittens had nowhere to go: so they laid themselves down on the mat at th

While the old woman finished sweeping the floor.

Then they crept in as quiet as mice, All wet with snow and covered with ice, For they found it was better, that stormy To lie down and sleep than to quarrel and fight.

The Cat and the Mouse in Partnership.

A Cat having made the acquaintance of a Mouse, told her so much of the oughly white-wash the whole interior great love and affection that he had for of the house. her, that the Mouse at last consented to live in the same house with the Cat, hens: and to have their domestic affairs in common. "But we must provide for will not be disturbed. the winter," said the Cat, "or we shall be starved; you little Mouse cannot go dium sized one 10 or 11, a small one s anywhere, or you will meet with an ac- or 9. cident." This advice was followed, and 3. Don't let the hen come out of the a pot was brought with some grease in setting-room until she has hatched, but However, when they had got it, keep her supplied with gravel, food they could not imagine where it should and water. be put ; at last, after a long consideration, the Cat said, "I know no better them in the nest for eight or ten hours. place to put it than in the church, for 5. Don't meddle with the eggs during there no one dares to steal anything: incubation; turning them once a day, we will set it beneath the organ, and and all such foolishness, is apt to prenot touch it till we really want it." vent the eggs from hatching. So the pot was put away in safety; but not a long while afterwards the Cat began to wish for it again, so he spoke to and two quarts of water, boil down to the Mouse and said, "I have to tell you one quart; put seven or eight spoonfuls that I am asked by my aunt to stand of flour in a pan and strain the hopgodfather to a little son, white with water boiling upon it; when mixed it brown marks, whom she has just should be a thick batter; when it bebrought into the world, and so I must comes milk warm stir in a breakfast go to the christening. Let me go out to-day, and do you stop at home and keep house." "Certainly," answered the Mouse; "pray, go; and if you eat anything nice, think of me: I would rise to the top of the bottles put them also willingly drink a little of the sweet on the cellar floor till the yeast falls; red christening-wine." But it was all then cord and keep the bottles on the a story; for the Cat had no aunt, and cellar-floor or in the ice house or refhad not been asked to stand godfather. He went straight to the church, crept corks ought to be removed every day up to the grease-pot, and licked it till to let the air out, and put in directly he had caten off the top; then he took again, otherwise they are apt to burst. a walk on the roofs of the houses in the town, thinking over his situation, and now and then stretching himself in the gether light, then add one wineglass of sun and stroking his whiskers as often as he thought of the pot of fat. When it was evening he went home again, To make the curd, take one gill of boiland the Mouse said, "So you have come at last; what a charming day you must stir the eggs into the milk, and put it

"Yes," answered the Cat: "it went curd take it off, and strain off the whey; off very well!" "What have you named the kitten?" into the curd, one handful of currants, asked the Mouse.

" Top-off!" said the Cat, very quickly. make and bake your cakes in the usual "Top-off!" replied the Mouse; "that way. is a curious and remarkable name: is it common in your family?"

"What does that matter?" said the Cat; "It is not worse than Crumb-stealer, as your children are called."

Not long afterwards the Cat felt the to them, beating it all the time until J. B. ROBISON, BLOOMSBURG, PA same longing as before, and said to the cold, then stir the flour in last.

Mouse, "You must oblige me by taking LEMON PURDING —Four table care of the house once more by yourself; I am again asked to stand godfather, and, since the youngster has a white little juice, three crackers grated, mi ring round his neck, I cannot get off the invitation." So the good little Mouse consented, and the Cat crept away behind the wall to the church again, and ate half the contents of the grease-pot. "Nothing tastes better than what one eats by oneself," said he, quite contentgar, one pound of butter, ten eggs, or ed with his day's work; and when he came home the Mouse asked how this child was named,

"Half-out," answered the Cat. one pint of sugar, one pint of milk "Half-out! What do you mean? I three eggs, saleratus and cream of tar never heard such a name before in my tar, one-third of a pint of butter an life: I will wager anything it is not in the calender."

The Cat's mouth now began to water again at the recollection of the feasting. five eggs, three pints of flour, half a "All good things come in threes," said he to the Mouse. "I am again required to be godfather; this child is quite black, and has little white claws, but not a single white hair on his body; such a thing only happens once in two years, so pray excuse me this time."

"Top-off! Half-out!" answered the Mouse; "these are such curlous names, they make me a bit suspicious."

"Ah!" replied the Cat, "there you sit in your grey coat and long tail, thinking nonsense. That comes of never going out."

The Mouse busied herself during the Cat's absence in putting the house in order, but meanwhile greedy Puss licked the grease-pot clean out. "When it is all done one will rest in peace," thought breed pure, allow no mongrels to run he to himself, and as soon as night came with them. One false step in this dihe went home fat and tired. The Mouse, rection may be the means of much however, again asked what name the third child had received. "It will not please you any better," answered the Cat, "for he is called All-out."

name by far. I have never yet seen it imperfection, remove them at once and in print. All-out! What can that mean?" and, shaking her head, she roll- them on your premises a moment loned herself up and went to sleep.

After that nobody else asked the Cat to stand godfather; but the winter had arrived, and nothing more was to be picked up out-of-doors; so the Mouse bethought herself of their store of provision, and said, "Come, friend Cat, we will go to our grease-pot which we laid by; it will taste well now: weed out your inferior fowls at once,—delays are dangerous,—I...

"Yes, indeed," replied the Cat; "it will taste as well as if you stroked your tongue against the window."

pot stood in its old place-but it was empty! "Ah, "said the Mouse, "I see feasible and inexpensive, we what has happened; now I know you first Top-aff, then Half-out, then-"

"Will you be qulet?" cried the Cat. poor Mouse had "All-out" at her tongue's end, and had scarcely uttered latter, when the stump becomes satuit when the Cai made a spring, seized rated the oil in it is fired, and will then her in his mouth, and swallowed her.

FARMER'S COLUMN.

4. The coop must be rat-proof.

to slops or stagnant water.

storm is threatening.

handful of lime.

5. Don't let the chickens have access

6. See that they are housed when a

Rules for keeping the hennery in pro-

1. Clean out every day, and sprinkle

2 Sprinkle ashes over the floor two

1. Set the hen in a place where she

2. Give a large hen 10 or 12 eggs, me

4. When chickens are hatched leave

YEAST.-Take a pint bowl of hops

corks ought to be removed every day

butter, half pound sugar, beaten to-

brandy, or two of wine and rose water

mixed, then four eggs beaten thick.

ed milk and five eggs, beaten light;

on the fire to boil; when boiled to a

mix about two ounces of bread grated

some cinnamon and nutmeg. Then

SPONGE CAKE,-Take seven eggs,

half a pound of flour, three-quarters

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