Young Folks.

Margarel and the Silver Bell. BY MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

Margaret arose very early in the morning and did up her work as speedily and tidily as possible, so that she

might be ready in time for the fair. When it was done she put on her white skirt and little scarlet boddice, made her brown curls smooth and glossy and tied them with a scarlet ribbon. She smiled back at the lovely image which smiled at her from her little cracked looking glass, but It was not a smile of vanity, for Margaret knew her beauty was only a gift from the good Father, and was thankful for it, not

proud of it. She took the little silver bell the Fairy Queen had given her, and, lest she should lose it in her pocket, put it into her bosom for safe keeping, and set off

with aunt Gretchen for the fair. They followed the path through the grand old woods, crossed the silver stream on the rustic bridge and entered the great highway among the groups of people in holiday dresses, who were also going to the fair. After a while they came to the great town, where every thing was a scene of gayety and confusion. Simple Margaret was bewildered by the strangeness of all she saw, and kept tight hold of aunt Gretchen's hand until aunt Gretchen lest her, to join s group of her friends, and Margaret found herself standing all alone in the midst of that great crowd of strange people. She was much frightened at first, but soon gained courage and began to look about her again.

She saw a great many young girls of her own age, but they were beantifully to have one like it, dear children? robed in goy dresses, and wore gold chains and rings, and some of them sat in fine carriages with prancing horses in front.

"Ah, what a pleasant life as their's," have to toll so hard and dress so plainthings, and I none?"

Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle! went a little silver chime, so soft and sweet and close to Margaret that no one else heard itbut she did, and knew it, too, She quickly put her hand up to her bosom. where she had bidden the little silver

"Ab, my good little fairy-friend," said she, "you remind me that I am cow in the dairy is not an animal in a wicked and ungrateful to envy these gay girls, and if I think evil thoughts I production as the improved carrot or shall lose you. Come, now, I have as turnip which she eats, or the oil-cake many limbs, and as fair a form, and can | which is fed to her. And if this is so, run about as freely as any of these here; and I can enjoy all these gay sights and ficially built up far beyond that original sounds as well as the best of them, and ly consistent with her natural conditwhen I am tired I have a home to go to lion, why should we stop in our work at and food to refresh me. What more do a certain point and not continue it as I want?" So she smiled again as pleas- far as possible? We have known more antly as usual, and went contentedly about, looking at the beautiful things in ed up to the period of calving, and no

And though Margaret did not know

through the crowd, and as she passed dropped from her arm and fell at Mar-

with admiring eyes.

"Ah, this splendid bracelet! I never had anything half so beautiful in my life! How pretty it would look on my arm!" said she, "I believe it would Just fit, too!" She slipped the golden links over her

round wrist, and sure enough the bracelet just fitted!

"Why should I not keep it?" whispered Margaret. "I found it, and no one could say it is not mine." Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle! went the little

silver bell again, but more softly this time, and with something sad in its

Margaret quickly unclasped the brace "Oh, what am I doing?" she cried

"Such a wicked thing would make me lose my fairy friend forever! I must hasten to find that lovely lady." She ran through the crowd, found the lady a few steps away and gave her the

bracelet. "Thank you, my good girl," said the lady, with a sweet smile; "I see you

But the young girl drew back, and said she did not want any reward. "Nay, then, you must wear it, for my sake, and to remember me by," said the lady, with another sweet smile, still ex-

tending the ring. So then Margaret took it, thanked the lady very prettily, and slipped it on her fluger, very proud and glad indeed to have anything so beautiful.

And as she turned away to let the lady pass on, the little bell in her bosom tinkled a soft, merry little peal, as if it were quite satisfied and contented with

what she had done. After a while the sun began to drop behind the western hills, and the people to go home. Margaret searched everywhere for aunt Gretchen, but could not find her. So, at last, fearing to wait until night came on, the young girl set off

home alone. But it was later than she thought and she did not know the path through the forest, so she lost her way just as the

darkness set in. Poor Margaret was much alarmed, and at first did not know what to do She wandered hither and thither in search of the path, and was ready to the long night alone in the dark forest, her little bell, and, taking it from her which sounded through the arches of

the distant hills. Almost instantly the air around grew but have a fine cloth, to take up the softly luminous, so that Margaret could butter-milk with. see the way quite plainly; sweet low strains of music fell on her ear, and pre-

"Well!" said her little mejesty, gayly, "I told you we would come if you rang your bell. Now, I suppose you want us to take you safely home!" "Yes, please. I have lost my way,"

ald Margaret. "But you need not have been frightened, for we were watching over you, and only waiting for your summons.
Give your hand to little Mustard Seed there, and we will lend you safely out of the forest."

To Nervous people,
To Children Wasting Away,
To any with Debilitated Digostive Organs,

Margaret gladly gave her hand to a sharp little fairy, who fluttered along at her side, and they went merrily on through the old woods. "And did you have a pleasant time at the fair to day?" asked the fairy

"Oh, yes! Everything was so beautiful! And see how rich I have grown! A lady gave me this splendid ring for finding a bracelet she had lost. Now 1

have a silver bell and a golden ring.

Am I not rich ?" "Quite rich, if you make a good use of your gifts," replied the Fairy Queen. "You must remember, dear Margaret, they came to you as the rewards of goodness. We fairles are always ready to reward goodness and punish evil. But, so long as you remain honest and kind, and gentle, all the good spirits will be always ready to come to your aid. See we are at the edge of the forest and you can see your home; so, now bid us good

night, and we will leave you. Margaret thanked her little fairyfriends for their kindness, gayly bade them good-night and ran merrily through the moonlight to her humble home, happy and contented.

You may be sure she took good care of the silver bell which had done her such good service. Wouldn't you like I am sure you would; and indeed you

may have-or at least, we all of us have a little inward monitor in our bosoms which warns us softly and gently of evil, or helps us to do right, and this litsaid Margaret, with a sigh, "while I tle inward friend, whose gentle name is Conscience, may help you as greatly as ly! Why should they have all the good Margaret was helped by her silver fairy-

Agricultural.

Drying Up Cows.
The common idea that it is necessary to dry off a cow two or three months before calving, is really not only an erroneous but a very unprofitable one. A state of nature. She is as artificial a and her milking capacity has been artithan one occasion when a cow was milkinjury occurred either to her or the calf. It is true that the changed condition it, the sight of her sweet, contented face of the cow needs some change of treatwith its happy smile, gave pleasure to ment. There is a greatly enhanced demore than one sad heart who chanced mand on her physical resources, but to glance at her. So you see, even a this change comes on so gradually that cheerful smile may do good sometimes, we can not tell the exact moment her while a fretful, discontented counter milking powers should be suspended. Court of Pennsylvania. ance never did good or gave pleasure to | Certainly not necessarily two months After a while a lovely lady, whom previous to her coming on again. The previous to her coming on again. The previous to her coming on again. The previous to her coming on again. every one stopped to gaze upon, came gradually changing condition of the cow must be gradually met and all will be Hon, George Shanswoon, Justice of the Supreme Margaret, a beautiful golden bracelet well. We lately saw a fine Ayrshire cow

which had just dropped a calf when at the lilinois State Fair, and she was in No one else saw it, but Margaret very high condition, so much so that an dyspeptic symptoms almost directly.

I have found by experience that "Hoodland's German Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly.

Geograf Silarswood, George Silarswood, George Silarswood, George Silarswood, stooped and picked it up, looking at it ordinary farmer, having a cow in similar condition, would fear for her sufety. Hon. Wm. F. Rogers, Mayor of the City of Buffalo We also saw a fine Jersey cow on another occasion, which the owner assured us was milked the evening previous to her calving, and the calf seemed to have suffered nothing in consequence. In fact it is doubtful if a common to the calculation of the calf seemed to have beneficial to the consequence. In the calculation of the calf seemed to have beneficial to the calculation of the calculation er occasion, which the owner assured us was milked the evening previous to her calving, and the calf seemed to have fact it is doubtful if a cow is not in a much safer position when thus constantly milked. It is within our experience that garget has occurred before calving, and that cows often need to have the

milk drawn from them, sometimes for some days previous to this event. Then, if all this is true (and we think most experienced men will coincide with us), why should not the cow be utilized as much as possible? Why should she not be permitted to produce milk as long as she will? And why should we beat so much pains to dry up our cows? It is certain that injury is sometimes done to cowe by improperly

drying them off, and when we sometimes read of farmers being advised to take such and such precautions in this matter, we are led to think they are not only making gratuitous trouble for are good as well as fair, or you would themselves but are throwing away a have kept my bracelet. I have left my source of profit. That there is a change purse at home, but see, I will give you occurring in the common idea in this this, it she added, drawing a gold ring respect, is proved abundantly by the from her floger, and offering it to Mar-

fact that a cow which will milk continucusly, is looked on as something above the common. And why, while we are improving our stock in this direction, should farmers be advised to adhere to a practice which produces a contrary effect?-American Agriculturist. HINTS ON BUTTER-MAKING .- A lady

writing to the American Agriculturalist, thinking that too much that is written about butter-making is by "men," and not by experienced butter makers, gives a few hints. For the improvement of butter, she very sensibly be gins with the cow, and advises feeding meal. She says: "My rule in winter is to let the milk stand on a table in a cellar for twenty-four hours; set it on the stove until the cream wrinkles, (do not let it get too hot,))then let it stand another twenty-four hours. Use a skimming ladle with holes, in order to have as little milk as possible with the cream. Stir it every day; and the day before churning put the pot near the stove to allow the cream to warm and get sour. Some have the mistaken idea that the cream should not get sour, but it makes better butter, and more of it. Stir the cream well, as much depends on that. If a clear, yellow skin forms on the cream, it will make the butter strong; weep at the prospect of having to spend it is as bad as mold or worse. In sumwhen suddenly she bethought herself of cream pot when you first set it; it will mer, throw a handful of salt in the keep the cream sweet longer. Be sure to bosom, she rung a loud, clear peal, ventilate the cellar or milk room. It is a mistake to churn sweet and sour cream the forest, and died softly away among together, as it makes the butter streak ed. Do not work the butter too long;

To CUT GLASS .- Any hard steel, says sently she saw that she was surrounded the Bosten Journal of Chemistry, will by a host of little, flying spirits, while cut glass with facility when kept freely directly in front of her stood the gold- wet with camphor dissolved in turpenen-crowned, purple-robed Queen of the time. The ragged edge of glass may also be thus smoothed with a flat file.

Patent Medicines.

AN APPEAL To Debilitated Persons, Dyspeptics, Sufferers from Liver Complaint,

To those having no Appetite, To those with Broken Down Constitutions.

Or suffering with any of the following Symptoms, which indicate Disordered Liver or Stomach,

Aich Ine.

mach,

such as Constipation, Inward
Piles, Fullness or
Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Names,
Heartburn, Disgnat for Food,
Some Ernse's thoms, Smiting or Fluttering at the Fit of the Stomach, Swinemig of the Head, Hurried and Difficult
Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking
or Sufficiently Stein, Pols or Wels before
the Signt, Fever and dull pain in the head,
Deducency of Ferspiration, Vollowness
of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the
Side, Sack, Chost, Limbs, &c.,
Sudden Flushes of Heat,
Burning in the Fiesh,
Constant imaginings
of Evil, and great
Depression of
Spirits,

Bitters without Alcohol or Spirits of any kind

A Bitters without Alcohol or spirits of any kind, Is different, from all others. It is composed of the pure Janees, or Vial Principle of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, (or as medicinally termed Extracts, the worthlessor inort portions of the ingredients not being used. Therefore in one Bottle of this Bitters there is contained as much medicinal virtue as will be found in several gallons of ordinary mixtures. The Roots, &c. used in this Bitters are grown in Germany, their vital principles extracted in that country by a scientific Chemist, and forwarded to the maintfactory in this city, where they are compounded and bottled. Containing no spirituous ingredients, this Bitters is free from the objections arged against all others: no desire for stimulants can be incinced from their ass, they cannot make drank-ards, and cannot under any circumstances, have any but a beneficial effect.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Was compounded for those not inclined to extreme bitters, and is intended for use in cases when some alcoholic stimutant is required in connection with the Tonic properties of the Bitters. Each bettle of the Tonic contains one bottle of the Bitters, combined with pure SANTA CRUZ BUM, and Ravored in such a manner that the extreme bitterness of the bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable and pleasant to the palate, and containing the medicinal virtues of the Bitters. The price of the Tonic is \$1.50 per Bottle which many persons think too high. They must take into consideration that the stimulant used is guaranteed to be of a pure quality. A poor article could be furnished at a cheaper price, but is into better to pay a little more and have a good article? A mostly cinal preparation should contain none but the best ingredients; and they who expect to obtain a cheap compound, and be benefited by it will most certainly be cheated.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PHA. WILL CURE YOU. They are the Greatest BLOOD PURIFIERS Known to the Medical world, and will cradi-cate discusses arising from impure blood, Debility of the Digestive Organs, or discased Liver, in a shorter time than any other known remedies.

The whole SUPREME COURT of Pennsylvania SPEAK FOR THESE REMEDIES.

Who would ask for more Dignified and Stronger Testimony? Hon, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a present Member of Congress from Pennsylvania writes: PRILADELPHIA, March 16th, 1867.

I find "Hoofland's German Bitters" is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of action in the system. Yours iruly George W. Woldward. Hon. JAMES THOMSON, Chief Justice of the Suprem PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1857.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a val-uable mediciae in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspensia. I can certify this from my expe-

Court of Pennsylvania, PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1863,

N. Y. Mayor's Office, Buffalo, June 22, 1869.

Hon. James M. Wood, Ex-Mayor of Williampor.

I take great pleasure in recommending "Hoof-land's German Tonic" to any one who may be afflicted with Dyspepsia. I had the Dyspepsia so hadly it was impossible to seep my food in my stomach, and I became so weat as not to be able to walk had a mile. Two bottles of Tonic effected a perfect cure.

REMEMBER THAT HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

AND HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Will Cure every case of MARASMUS,

Or Wasting away of the Body. REMEMBER THAT HOOFLAND'S GERMAN REMEDIES

Are the medicines you require to purify the Blood, excite the torpid Liver to healthy action, and to enable you to pass safely through any hardships or exposure.

DR. HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN,

SUBSTITUTE FOR MERCURY PILLS. TWO PILLS A DOSE. The most Powerful, Yet Innocent, Vegetable Cathartic known.

It is not necessary to take a handfull of those Pills to produce the desired effect; two of them act qu ckly and powerfully, cleansing the Liver, stomach and Bowerfully, cleansing the Liver, stomach and Bowers of all impurities. The principle ingredient is Pedophyllin, or the Alcoholic Extract of Mandrake, which is by many times more powerful, acting and searching than the Mandrake itself. Its peculiar action is unoo the Liver, cleaning it speedily from all obstructions, with all the power of Merceny, yet free from the injurious results attached to the use of that mineral.

For all discusses in which the use of a cathartic is indicated, these pills will give entire satisfaction in every case. They NEVER FAIL. In cases of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and extreme costiveness, Dr. Hoodand's German Bitters or Tonic should be used in connection with the Pills. The tonic effect of the Bitters or Tonic builds up the system. The Bitters or Tonic purities the Blood, strengthens the Nerves, and vig-r.

Keep your Bowels active with the Pills, and tone up the system with Bitters or Tonic, and no disease can retain the hold, or even usuali you.

Hespollect that it is DR. HOOFLAND'S GER. you.

Rescollect that it is DR. HOOFLAND'S GER-MAN Remedies that are so universally used and highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take anything that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it.

These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality, upon application to the PRINCI-PAL OFFICE, at the GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, 631 Arch St., Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor.

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42-Cail and examine before purchasing else where, Wareroum Main Street, below Markel opposite Corell's farniture warerooms, Blooms onrg, Pa.

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September 8 1871-tf.

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And produce of all kinds. Fresh Bread an Cakes every day. Ice Cream in Season. You patronage is solicited. Berwick, Jan Pil-tv JOHN G. JACOBY.

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shed his already large stock of

ected assortment of CLOTHS AND VESTINGS. which he is prepared to make to order into any zind of clothing, on very short notice, and in the best manner. All his clothing is made to wear, nd most of it is of home manufacture.

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Prices reasonable, Possession given at any time to sint purchasers. Apply to or address, out, 6,71-4f.

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Drugs and Chemicals.

HE CAUSE AND CURE OF

It is important that white asting Searches. Mediatines, care amount to extrange her be take cold; keep in-doors in cold and damp weather avoid night aff, and take only-door expresse out in a genual and warm surestine.

I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careall in regard to lake ing cold, white using my atteitines, a dy-sa for special reason. A man who has to a partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far mor liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs are no incident of a full return of the discusse. Hence a that a so strenuously cautien pulmonary patients against exposing themselves to an almost pleasant. Confirm of Consumptives' lungs are a mass of some which the least change of atmosphere will in thune. The grant secret of my success with an Medicines consists in my additive will flammation instead of provoking it, as many a factor of the full of the first of the child into content, will safety to the patient, be exposed to the outs of a variance. It is a transfer to the patient, be exposed to the outsides of Autumn. It seems to be exposed to the outsides for the child that we had a specific or Autumn. It seems to be a particular, as within the child and a carefully sincided from all retriating inflictness; in a carrier of a called should be observed in this particular, as within the output of the output of a carrier of the content of a called should be observed in this particular, as within the current of the cut of a carrier of a called should be observed in this particular, as within the cut of the output of a carrier of the content of the carrier of the carrier of the called should be observed in this particular, as within the carrier of the carrier of the called should be observed in this particular, as within the carrier of the carrier of the called should be observed in this particular, as within the carrier of the called a carrier of the called a carrier of the ca

it a cure under almost any executionness is an impossibility.

The person should be kept on a windessmeand antifilious diet, and oil the Medicinese on finue; until the body has restored to it the natural quantity of flesh and strength.

I was my self-cured by this treatment of the worst allot of committing tion, and have lives to get at and beauty these many years, with one sung meanty going. I have eneral thousands since and very many have been cured thousands since and very many have been cured thousands after them whom I have never seen.

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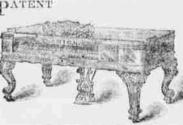
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