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LITTLE FEET. In castle hall or cottage homes Wherever guileless childhood roams Oh, there is nothing half so sweet As busy tread of little feet.

The sighing breeze, the ocean's roar The purling rill, the organ's power, All stir the soul, but none so deep As tiny tread of little feet.

When forth we go at early morn. To meet the world and brave its scorn. Adown the garden walk so neat We see the prints of little feet.

At eve when homeward we repair. With aching limb and brow of care, The voices sing out clear and sweet, Then comes the rush of little feet.

The knives are lost, the dishes stray, The tools are spirited away, And when we go the lost to seek, We take the trail of little feet

But when the angel Death hath come And calls these flowerets from our home Oppressive silence reigns complete We miss the sound of little feet

Then tools are safe, no dishes stray, No doors go slamming all the day ; But, oh! 'twould give us pleasure sweet To hear again those noisy feet.

Soft night has come all are asleep Yes, all but me, I vigil keep ; Hush, hush, my heart, and cease to beat! Was that the step of little feet?

Yes, mother, 'twas the softened tread Of him you miss and mourn as dead, And often in your sweetest sleep. You'll dream of hearing little feet

And when this pilgrimage is o'er, And you approach that blissful shore, The first to run your soul to greet Will be your darling's little feet

Won Again.

CHAPTER I.

A very cosy sitting room it was that Frank Merwin entered as he returned from a long and wearisome day in the law office. A soft glow was diffused from a fire of sea coal in the grate; the cat lay dozing on the rug, and the fitful gleam of the firelight flashed on a bookcase well filled with elegantly bound volumes, on a blooming camellia par-tially veiled by the heavy lace window curtains, on choice pictures suspended from the walls, on handsome stuffed easy chairs, and every now and then disclosed, resting in shadow, a child's shoe, that lay in one corner on the Brussels carpet. Near the grate was Brussels carpet. Near the grate was drawn up the lounge, with Frank's dressing gown thrown over it and his or broidered slimers just peeping from the loues me, but that love doesn't sat-isfy me. I want sympathy; I want her embroidered slippers just peeping from

"This looks like comfort," said Frank as he put on the gown, thrust his feet as he put on the gown, thrust his feet the lounge in a restless attitude: "I wonder where Mary is?"

At this moment Mrs. Merwin entered,

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-A party of Turks have opened a ba-think that the 1200 w zaar not far from the unfinished Turk-make music enough.

-Counterfeit dimes of the coinage of nex will be in operation daily, until further notice, from 2 to 5 P. M.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Augusta, Ga., has a painting ferome said to be 400 years old. Centennial rounds to be called the _____The Brooklyn church choir Weekly Woman. Not a very strengthy \$170,000 a year, exclusive of the Be -The Brooklyn church choirs cost

-The snow-drifts are ten feet dee near the Crawford House in No Hampshire.

-A woman teacher of Groton, Conn., rows from her house to the schoolhouse wo miles and back, daily.

-Since the war Pennsylvania has spent eight millions of dollars in edu-cating the orphans of soldiers.

-A thirty-eight pound sweet potato was sold in Key West, Fla., recently. Also a jew-fish weighing 3 0 pounds.

-A majority of the Massachusetts Legislature is not in favor of adjourn ing until some time in the next cen-

-Judge Davis is having 1776 white oak trees set out around his residence. at Bloomington, Ill., all on account of the Centennial. -"Ye heathen gods! how men do guzzle!" ejaculated Olive Logan, after contemplating the Centennial side-shows. She might have cast a back-action glance at herself and added, "Ye heathen gods! how women do bustle."

those of last year.

-Charles Fechter is said to be in san Francisco. Unless Charles breaks a leg once a month or two, we are apt cellence of the goods exhibited by him at the Centennial. His advertisement -Charles Fechter is said to be in San Francisco. Unless Charles breaks a leg once a month or two, we are apt to lose sight of him. -The sultan of Turkey pays \$48,000

-The sultan of Turkey pays \$46,000 for music in the harem. One might think that the 1200 women there would

-Capt. Cook, of the Yale Navy. ex-presses himself as well satisfied with the progress and efficiency of the crew he now has in training.

-It is thirty-six years since Fannle Elssler made her first appearance in the United States. She still lives in the enjoyment of excellent health.

-A large lake recently discovered about forty miles from Laramie, W. T. has a thick deposit of sulphate of magnesia in almost a pure state

-A Maine sea-captain has just retired, after having followed the sea for fiftyseven years. He made 117 voyages to the West Indies, and never lost a man.

-For the first time since 1862, there is a diminution in the number of de-positors in the New York savings banks as compared with the previous year.

-The historic landmarks on Bunker Hill have been relocated and marked, so that future generations will have no chance of quarreling over doubtful lo calities

-The "Six Nations"dagas, Cayugas, Oneidas, Mohawks and Tuscaroras-from the Cattaraugus reservation, are to be represented in Buffalo Fourth of July procession,

-We hear that the insanity of Fox. the clown, has become violent, and that the unfortunate man has been placed in a padded cell. He remains at the Me



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