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This naughty clock before you stands. He will not wash his face and hands,

But stays there idly in his place, And holds his hands before his face. Though soap and sponge are sitting near, A basin, too, of water clear,

The clock has never yet been seen To try to make himself more clean. Dearie, 'twould give me quite a shock If you were like the untidy clock. Carolyn Wells, in Harper's Bazar.

Sports of Chinese Children.

Little girls in China play house in much the same manner as children do in Europe and America. They have no specially made toys for the purpose, but use clam shells and small cups, in which they pretend to serve food. Boys make various kinds of popguns and squirtguns out of bamboo. make lanterns out of turnips in the

About the fifteenth day of the first month the tug of war is a popular sport. In the country one village will tug against another, the notion being that the village which wins will have a good harvest. The rope is of straw, two feet in diameter, with its ends divided into branches. The men take the main stem and the women the branches. The women load their skirts with stones.

Baby Ruth's Bee Story.

So many things were left to do that Baby Ruth was not nearly ready to go to bed. Her clothes were off, her little white nightgown was on; but Baby Ruth was not sleepy. Jamma said, "Does Ruth want to

hear about the bee?" Yes, Ruth did. So mamma began: "One morning all the bees flew out of the hives, and went over to the linden-trees. Each bee carried two little honey-bags, which she filled with lin-den-honey, and then took home to the hive. Then she went back for more. All the bees worked hard till they were tired. Then they went home to sleep, -all but one little bee, who thought she could carry another load of honey before night. Back she flew to the lin-den-trees, and filled her honey-bags; but before she was half-way home, it grew very dark.

"What could the poor little bee do? She looked and looked for a place to sleep, till at last she found and crept into a red rose.

"The rose closed her petals over the tired little bee; while the south wind swung her back and forth, back and forth, till the little bee was-sound-

Mamma's voice had been sink'eg lower and lower, when she stopped,

Baby Ruth was fast asleep.

In the morning she thought of the bee; and, when she went into the rose garden, she began to pull the red roses open. At last she opened the largest of all, and there was the little bee!-Little Men and Women.

## An Afternoon's Amusement.

How slowly the hours passed! Only B o'clock, and it seemed days to Harry since morning!

Poor Harry had been sick, and now, although he was much better, he had to lie in bed from morning till night. Mamma had read to him and told him stories, and he had looked at pictures. but now there seemed nothing left to

Two big tears slowly found their way out from under the eyelids which were shut tight to keep them back, for Harry was not a very little boy, and would have scorned to cry had he been strong and well. Now he felt so weak and tired!

Just then mamma came up to the bed, and somehow her bright smile cheered Harry up wonderfully. She had both hands behind her and Harry wondered what she had for him.

"You den never guess," said mamma. "It is round and lighter than air and is a bright red."

"It is a-no, it can't be-but I can never guess it, I know!" exclaimed

Just then above mamma's head Harry saw it-a bright red toy balloon. 'Why, what am I to do with it?" he

Mamma held the balloon by a string about a yard long which was fastened to it. "You hold on to the string," she

told Harry, "while I get some paper," Harry watched her. She tore a goodsized piece out of a newspaper, and then she took the balloon and tied the paper to the end of the string and les Harry thought of course it would go up to the ceiling; but no down it me until the paper rested on the came floor.

Then mamma tore off some of the paper to make it lighter and let it go again. It was going up this time, sure-ly; no, down it came and again rested on the floor. Some more paper was torn off, and this time it did not go to the floor, but sailed about the room as

Harry watched it. It hovered over the bed, and then moved away again. It would be so quiet for several minutes, and Harry would wonder if the would again come toward the bed; and

on back it would come, Before Harry knew it, mamma brought him his supper, and the lights were lit and the long afternoon Any little boy or girl can try this and it will help to pass a rainy day; or you can assume little sister or brother who is sick .-- Youth's Companion.

## About Cuba.

The approach is very beautiful; splendid harbor, three miles in circum ference, deep water; on the left, folibanana trees, Morro Castle; to the right, the city and Fort La Punta; the harbor alive with shipping. The city on a low plain only a few feet above

In Havana most of the streets are very narrow, sidewalks only two feet wide. Exceptions—three handsome wide streets, one with villas on each side and fine gardens; once a fashionable shopping street. Ladies shop without leaving their carriages. The third is the Prado, a fine promenade, well lighted; celebrated botanical gardens and avenues of cocoa palms unsurpassed.

The stores in Havana are not numbered but have some fanciful names such as The Pearl of Cuba, Sea Foam,

Things Precious.
Small horses laden with baskets of fruit, sugarcane, etc., are frequently seen on the streets; also long teams of

oxen yoked together by the horns.

Most of the better classes of houses built of conglomerate of sea shell, very white; one story high; upper half of house white, lower dark blue, a deep red or a vivid yellow; outer doors always open; windows without glass, but barred, the bars painted in bright. colors. Most houses have open courts or patios within with trees, flowers and shrubs. The rooms are arranged around this court; have no carpets, no chimneys; have Venetian blinds instead of glass in the windows.

Cuba equals in area the state of New York. Is called Queen of the Islands, Pearl of the Antilles. Surface of the land diversified. Has a favorable tropical climate. Two seasons, dry and wet, the latter from May to October, very damp as a whole, rain brought by the trade winds. Coldest month, January; warmest, August. Rainfall generally in the afternoon. Constant summer, no snow. The coldest day in Hanana about 50 degrees; warmest, about 100 degrees. Winter months delightful. Mosquitoes and

sandflies are common pests.

There are four types of people, viz.: Spaniards, who emigrated from Spain; Cubans, their descendants, who own the land;negroes, one-third in number; and Chinese, in small number. The latter two races do the work.

Cuban women are often handsome, with dark complexions, big black eyes, hair chestnut or blue black, and fine teeth; are merry but not great work-The men are thin, have thin hands, sharp features, swarthy complexions and intelligent eyes. Both men and women like to dress well and go to the opera. The Cubans are called cruel from their harsh treatment of horses, oxen, dogs, fowls and maniaes. Cock fighting is always common on Sundays; money is always bet on the results.

Humboldt says that the whole of Cuba was once a forest of palms, limes and orange trees. The royal palm is a marvel of beauty and utility. It is very common. Its leaves resemble a cluster of enormous plumes. The Cu-ban obtains from it boards, food, salt, plates, kettles, roofs, etc. Cocoa-nut palms make a lovely grove with their rich varied color.

There are large sugar plantations The sugar harvest begins late in January and ends in May. Cane is grown from slips taken from the top of the plant. Grows in six months to maturity, is from six to 16 feet in height when ripe the canes are of a pale green color. The men cut the stalks, the children pull off the leaves, the women tie in bundles. It is carried from the field to the rolling mill in ox carts by narrow gauge railroads. The mills in sugar time work day and night.

Near the eastern end of Cuba is the lovely harbor and city of Santiago. The situation is beautiful, Morro Castle, where Hobson was imprisoned, v situated at the mouth of the Santiago river. There are many gardens in Santiago full of flowers, whose perfume can be perceived from the ships in the harbor. The water harbor is often phosphorescent The place will always be connected with the surrender of the Spanish army to the United States in July, and the destruction of Cervera fleet in the same month.—Teachers' Monographs.

It is reported that a farmer in South America has discovered that leaves of the tomato plant will drive insects away from other plants. He covered the tomato leaves over rare young shrubs he wished to protect from the sun and small insects, and was de soon as they got the odor of the tomato leaves. He then extended the same treatment to an entire row of young peach trees, and his success was complete. To render the process mor simple, he tried a decoction of the fresh tomato leaves as a spray in other trees and shrubs and found that he had a perfectly effective weapon, which cost practically nothing. He also found that a spray of the same kind would keep files off his horses.

Rimer-Has your father discovered yet that I am a poet?

Miss Goldust-No; and he says he has read everything that you have ever

## FRIENDSHIP'S PREFERENCE.

"Perfect strangers," did you say, you and I. hence for aye, till we die?

Nay, perfection, I'm afraid, is for thee, pretty maid, not for me.

Let me be a faulty friend, serving still till the end, if you will.

For perfection is, I hear, very nice; but it's dear at any price!
-E. Dana, in Life.

### HUMOROUS.

"What an energetic reformer Miss Bank is!" "She isn't a reformer; she

just starts reforms and then she quits.' "Tommy, you must not interript your elders when they are talking. Wait until they stop." "They never

"Is she very stylish?" "I should say she was. Her baby is a year and a half old now and regards her as an utter stranger."

Buggins-I hear Smifkins is learning golf. Does he enjoy it? Muggins
—Says it's great. He has already put three caddies in the hospital.

Customer-I told you I wanted my eggs boiled longer than three minutes These are as hard as rocks. Waiter -Perhaps the kitchen clock is slow sir.

"Can I get some fresh eggs at your house today?" asked a neighbor of small Harry. "No, ma'am," replied the little fellow, "All our hens have gone dry." "Young man," said the old gentle

man sadly, "I have only one daugh-"That needn't worry you," returned the prospective son-in-law. "1 only want one." Barber-Shall I take a little of the

ends of your hair off, sir? Customet —Yes, I think you had better take it off at the ends, unless you can get it out of the middle.

Cholly-Gwacious! Here are five pennies inside the band of my hat. I wondah how they got there. Miss Kostique—Probably you've been changing your mind. "Do you think capital punishment

deters murderers from committing crime?" "Well, I believe it detecs any particular murderer who may be condemned to suffer it."

The timid suitor had finally stated his case. "H-m!" began the girl's father, looking at him sternly. "Young man, can you support a family? "Great heavens!" cried the young man "have you lost your job?"

"Nettie," said a mother to her small daughter, "I hope you will be able to control that little temper of yours today." "Yes, mamma," replied Nettie, "and I hope you will be able to control that big temper of yours."

"Well, sir," remarked the observant passenger after watching the conduc tor collect eight fares and ring up five, "you need never be afraid of being struck by lightning." "Why not?" asked the trusted employe. "Be cause," replied the observant passenger, "it is evident you are not a good conductor."

FIRST RAILWAY IN THE WEST.

Connected Independence with Wayne

One of the first two towns west of the Mississippi river to have a railroad, now not only has not a railroad, but has long since ceased to exist even as a postoffice and cannot claim the distinction of having so much as a country store or a blacksmith shop, says the Kansas City Journal. This was Wayne City, located a few miles down the Mississippi river from Kansas City, and it was connected with Independence by railroad in 1851. The road was built by Independence capital, and was projected in an effort being made at the time by Independence to retain its waining influence in the overland trade, Wayne City being the river landing for Independence. The railroad was but little more than a mile in length and was built with hewn rails and the train

passing over it were drawn by mules.

A large, two-story brick depot was built in Independence and used as a warehouse and railway station, the venture never proved successful and the first line of railway ever constructed in the west was early aban doned. The depot in Independence was long used as a livery stable, but was burned nearly 20 years ago, and the very fact of the existence of the railroad had nearly passed from memory until Commissioner W. P. ett of the Kansas City transportation bureau, in searching for material for a history of the railroads of Kansas City a few days ago discovered that Jack son county was entitled to the honor of having been the pioneer in railroad building west of the Mississippi river.

now is its bluff, which is the highest a residence suburb of Independence.

Prevented a Double : e. l.

Queen Victoria is an execuent judge of music, and in her youth was no mean performer upon the plane. On one oc when Jenny Lind was singing before her, the accompanist who had quarreled with the singer, tried by purposely playing badly to endeavor to drown her voice. The queen perceived the despirable attempt at once, and. rising from her seat, waved the lady from the piano, saying: "I will play Miss Lind's accompaniment myself, which she did most admirably.

"Why are you so fond of Shakes-peare?" asked the acquaintance.
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"I have been taking your remedies, and think they have helped me a great deal. I had been in bed for ten weeks when I began taking your Vegetable Compound, but after using it for a short time I was able to be up around the house. The aching in the lower part of womb has left me. The most that troubles me now is the flowing. That is not so bad, but still there is a little every day. I am not discouraged yet, and shall continue with your medicine, for I believe it will cure me."—Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Monclova, Ohio.

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"I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three months I could not sit up long enough to have my bed made. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stomach trouble, backache, headache, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new person. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."—MRS. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

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