

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

A Cute Little Playhouse the Children Outgrow.

West Somerville can lay claim to the smallest house in greater Boston.

It stands on a lawn close by a platy house at the corner of Highland avenue and Cedar street.

It is so perfectly proportioned and the exterior is so well finished with its little piazza and steps up to the door that at first sight one almost expects to see miniature beings from Toyland stalking around the place.

The house is 8 feet wide by 6 feet deep and is 8 feet 6 inches high to the tip of the roof. The interior



SMALLEST HOUSE IN BOSTON.

consists of one room, as its size precludes the possibility of more for the accommodation of human beings. Its walls are papered and decorated and hung with pictures and small ornaments.

In the center of the floor stands a small table, with chairs arranged around it, and the whole interior seems so comfortable and cozy that one almost wishes for the magic ring of "Arabian Knights" fables, by the aid of which one might grow small enough to enter through the tiny door and enjoy the comforts which one is privileged to look upon through the windows only.

It was formerly used by the owner as a playhouse for his children, but, alas, the children grew, and the house didn't, until it failed to accommodate them. And so now it stands empty, silently waiting for the next generation of children to make its little walls echo with their merry laughter, as they went to echo in the days of the children of the past generation whose childhood days are no more.—Boston Globe.

Why Boys Wear Earrings.

The custom of boys wearing earrings in China is thus popularly explained by the Chinese: The boy is the greatest blessing that heaven can send. The spirits like boy babies. It is natural that they should; everybody likes them. Very often if the boy babies are not watched closely the spirits who are constantly around grab up the unwatched boy babe and carry him off to their home. Girl babies are not such blessings, and the spirits care nothing for them. The earring is a feminine ornament, and the spirits know that. So the Chinese mothers have the ears of their boy babies pierced and put in huge earrings. When the spirits are around looking for boys, they will see the earrings and be fooled into thinking the boys are girls and will pass on and not trouble them.—Washington Times.

How to Make Walnut Candy.

The meats of hickory nuts, English walnuts or black walnuts may be used, according to preference. After removal from the shells in as large pieces as practicable they are to be placed on the bottoms of tins, previously greased, to the depth of about half an inch. Next boil two pounds of brown sugar, a half pint of water and one gill of good molasses until a portion of the mass hardens when cooled in a cup of cold water. Pour the hot candy on the meats and allow it to remain until hard.

Little Strokes.

A crippled boy leaned on the churchyard gate. Admiring the fast setting sun; Some children were frolicking under the trees. Rejoicing their day's work was done;

The bells rang out from the old church tower. The birds caroled forth their sweet lays; The incense of blossom hung thick in the air. All nature delighted in praise.

And the boy cried aloud: "The children can play. The flowers brightly bloom o'er the sod; The bells and the birds all unite in his praise. But what can I do for my God?"

He sighed as he thought what a poor useless life His weakness compelled him to spend; He never could hope to be first in the strife. So longed for his sufferings to end.

When, raising his eyes to the forest, he saw The oak being laid to the oak. How fell upon blow from the woodman's strong hand. Yet only a small splinter broke.

Then a gleam of comfort awoke in his breast; Or was it his angel that spoke, Whispering so gently, "Take courage, faint heart. Reflect on the oft given stroke!"

For Tea. Sardine toast is an excellent relish for luncheon or tea. Cut oblongs of good toasting bread from which all crust is removed, brown and spread with butter, to which minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice have been added. The sardines are carefully drained, and the loose pieces of skin are wiped off before they are spread on the toast and served.

A CARELESS SNAKE.

Dr. Calmette, director of the Pasteur institute at Lille, France, who was bitten by a most poisonous snake recently, tells the following story of the occurrence:

"I was handling the snake when one of his fangs touched the third finger of my right hand. I felt nothing at first, but presently found blood flowing. It was easy to understand what had happened. I ran and placed my finger under a tap. Without delay one of my assistants inoculated me under the skin of the stomach with an injection of serum, and in less than five minutes the numbness and the pain had ceased.

"A day or two later, finding that the wound did not heal, a surgical operation was performed. This had nothing to do with the snake venom, which had been completely eliminated from the wound. Necrosis had set in from infection of the open wound, and the doctor said with a laugh, 'I suppose the reptile had forgotten to wash his mouth.'"

Loaded With Buckeyes.

Buckeyes are not only lucky, but curative. The Ohio politicians have long been the wonder of the nation, but their success is easily explained when you recollect that they all carry buckeyes in their pockets. I met one recently with a notion that he would soon be promoted to a high diplomatic office by President Roosevelt. His confidence was an inspiration. It inspired this paragraph. He said, with a stretch up and a swell out: "Ohio has relieved Virginia of the odium of being the mother of presidents and the foster father of successful politicians. Whenever a male child is born in Ohio the United States understands that there is a new factor in our political life. All Ohioans are statesmen. Sometimes they descend to politics. Why, my dear boy, look at this!" Ramming his hands in both pockets, he drew forth eight buckeyes. "How can they beat me when I have these? It's a dead certainty I'll land high."—New York Press.

Great Singers Off the Stage.

I remember how amused I was when Mme. Eames told me how capably Jean de Reszke, who undoubtedly is the greatest of living tenors, imitates animal sounds—how he "bowwows" and "meows" with the same voice which has thrilled thousands; also how Edouard de Reszke delights in imitating the sounds of various orchestral instruments. But in order to do this he is obliged to assume the pose of the player, so that if he is imitating the sounds of a cello he sits as if he had the instrument between his knees and was drawing a bow across the imaginary strings. As for Placcon, whenever he and the prima donna step out upon the stage together he always whispers to her just as they are leaving the wings, "Now they are going to see the two most beautiful noses in the company."—Gustav Kobbe in Woman's Home Companion.

Went Broke on Kisses.

"D. F. Coon, whose son was a few nights ago married to Miss Hattie Combs, is one of the best natured men in Fort Scott," remarks the Fort Scott (Kan.) Monitor. "After the ceremony he kissed the bride and gave her \$1,000, at the same time remarking that it was worth another hundred. The bride then walked up and kissed him, and he pulled out \$100 more and gave it to her. The bridegroom thought this was a good financial snap, and he tried the same game. He kissed his father, but only got \$40. However, the old gentleman went broke on this little series of speculation."

A Real Short Story.

A well known figure in Wellington (New Zealand) streets is Jacob Joseph, the Hebrew capitalist. He drives in a stylish turnout and wears blue glasses. But he has been stone blind since boyhood, when he tried to frighten a servant girl by playing ghost with a sheet over his head. She clutched his face, and in her excitement her thumbs destroyed his sight.—Sydney Bulletin.

When It Rains.

The law connecting temperature and maximum amount of water vapor is such that a hot and a cold body of air, neither of which is saturated or contains all the water it is capable of holding in a state of vapor, may when mixed become more than saturated, so that some of the vapor is condensed and rain falls.

That Australian Flag.

The adoption by Australia of a flag of her own has brought about a good deal of a flurry in London and particularly among military and naval men. Admiral Lord Horsey, for example, says: "The ancient British flag is good enough for the whole empire. Why should Australia adopt a flag?"

DR. KING'S TRY NEW DISCOVERY FOR THAT COLD. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. Cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. NO CURE, NO PAY. Price 50c. and \$1. TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.

"Love and Affection."

"Love and affection" as a consideration was treated of by Judge Emmet Field in an opinion handed down recently in the case of Annie K. Risinger against F. J. Risinger her son. Judge Field held that "Love and affection" was a valid consideration for a gift from a parent to a child if it is not sufficient to uphold the gift.

Judge Field stated that it was with extreme reluctance that he was compelled to decide against the mother in the present case, the facts of which are of an unusual character.

In 1882 Annie S. Risinger and her husband, Martin L. Risinger deeded to their son, F. J. Risinger eighteen acres of land in the county, he agreeing to give his parents one third of the product of the land.

The parents claimed that the son had not treated them fairly, and that for a period of several years he had not cultivated the property.

Their differences, however, were patched up in 1898, when the parents deeded the property to their son absolutely, the consideration being "love and affection." On the same day the son made a written agreement to pay the parents or the survivor of them \$10 a year for life.

The consideration recited in the agreement was "love and affection."

Some time ago the mother brought suit against the son to recover the property, valued at \$485, on the ground that the son had not kept the agreement. In his answer the son admitted that he failed to pay \$10 to his mother for the last three years. In an amended answer he said that he had forgotten that he had paid it.

As a defence, however, the son set up that "love and affection" was not a valid consideration for this agreement with his parents, and further that the deed could not be set aside, as it had not attached within ten years of the time it was made. Judge Field upheld both contentions of the son, saying that it was with reluctance that he made this ruling. He held that the deed was valid, as "love and affection" is a valid consideration between parents and child, but that the agreement to pay \$10 a year is invalid, as the consideration between the child and the parents was "love and affection."—Louisville Evening Post.

Metaphysical.

"If a building is destroyed by fire, is it the fire or the building that burns?"

"The fire, I suppose."

"What does the building do?"

"Well, it burns, of course."

"What does the fire burn?"

"It burns the building."

"Then if the fire burns the building, how can the building be said to burn?"

"It burns doesn't it?"

"Didn't you say a moment ago that it was the fire that burned?"

"Yes."

"Then how can the fire and the building both burn?"

"Why, when the building is on fire."

"How can a building be on fire? Isn't it always fire that's on the building?"

"That is what I mean, of course."

"But isn't fire sometimes in the building?"

"Yes, of course."

"Then why did you say it was always on a building?"

"I thought that was what you said."

"On the contrary, I was trying to find out what you thought. Now, if it is the fire that burns the building can the building really be said to be doing anything?"

"No, I suppose not."

"Then the building doesn't really burn?"

"No."

"It simply can't be doing anything, can it?"

"I suppose not."

"Then if the building doesn't burn, of course, it is because it can't burn, is it not?"

"Yes; that seems reasonable."

"But if a building doesn't burn and can't burn, how can it be destroyed by fire?"

"I—I don't know. That makes my head ache."

Foley's Kidney Cure if taken in time affords security from all kidney and bladder diseases. All dealers.

Your Column

To show our appreciation of the way in which the Fulton County News is being adopted into the homes of the people of this county, we have set apart this column for the FREE use of our subscribers for advertising purposes, subject to the following conditions: 1. It is free only to those who are paid-up subscribers. 2. Only personal property can be advertised. 3. Notices must not exceed 30 words. 4. All "legal" notices excluded. 5. Not free to merchants, or any one to advertise goods sold under a mercantile license. The primary object of this column is to afford farmers, and folks who are not in public business, an opportunity to bring to public attention products or stocks they may have to sell, or may want to buy.

Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a horse, if you want hired help, if you want to borrow money, if you want to sell a pig, a hog, a cow, a horse, a goose, or if you want to advertise for a wife—this column is yours. The News is read weekly by eight thousand people, and is the best advertising medium in the county.

FOR SALE.—A fine dappled horse rising 4 years old, well broken, weighs 1400.

D. H. FORE, Knobsville.

Famous Sayings of Famous Men.

"Give them a little more grape, Captain Bragg," said General Taylor at the battle of Buena Vista. Though Taylor had never cast a ballot in his life, and was absolutely ignorant of politics; this battle, supplemented by his battle cry, which was on the banners and transparencies of his party in the campaign of 1848, made him president. Some of Jackson's admirers remarked that he was as "tough as hickory" and the designation Old Hickory was thereupon given to him by his political friends, and won him many votes in his different canvasses for the presidency. The Whig who said that "Tippecanoe talks for Harrison too," helped his favorite in two ways—by saving him from the necessity of making many speeches, and by keeping the fact to the front that that battle and the man who won it were worthy of remembrance.

"No terms other than an unconditional, immediate surrender can be accepted," were the words which Grant used to Buckner at Fort Donelson, and they had a conspicuous place on the republican banners in the canvass of 1868 in which Grant was first elected, and Unconditional Surrender became a nickname by which he was known to his admirers. Lincoln's "A house divided against itself can not stand," and Seward's "It is an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces," the allusion being to slavery and freedom in each case, were familiar campaign cries in 1860.

Clay's "I'd rather be right than be President," uttered after one of his many defeats for that office, would have made an appropriate epitaph, for the great commoner. It was authentic, too, which is something more than can be said for some of the famous expressions attributed to conspicuous men. Wellington declared that he never said, at Waterloo or anywhere else, "Up guards, and at them!" but posterity keeps on ascribing it to him, perhaps on the assumption that he ought to have said it, whether he did or not. The answer, "The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders," ascribed to the French general, Cambronne, the commander of the Old Guard, when summoned by the victorious British at Waterloo to lay down his arms, was shown to be apocryphal by his own testimony afterward, by the fact that all the guard who were left alive at the time did surrender, and by the circumstance that Cambronne himself lived for more than a quarter of a century after the battle, yet the sentiment ascribed to him nerved Conkling's old guard in the Republican convention of 1880, and many other forlorn hopes in the three-quarters of a century since Waterloo.

Dreadful Attack of Whooping Cough.

Mrs. Ellen Harrison, of 800 Park Ave., Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows: "Our two children had a severe attack of whooping cough, one of them in the paroxysm of coughing would often faint and bleed at the nose. We tried everything we heard of without getting relief. We then called in our family doctor who prescribed Foley's Honey and Tar. With the very first dose they began to improve and we feel that it has saved their lives." Refuse substitutes. All dealers.

A Costly Accommodation.

Congressman William Sulzer says he has discovered the meanest man in New York. He was sitting at his desk in the city one day when the individual appeared. He asked to use the telephone. Sulzer is a politician and likes to be accommodated. He was very busy figuring out by districts the defeat of Tammany Hall. The visitor used the telephone, forgot to thank Mr. Sulzer and went on his way rejoicing. A few days later Congressman Sulzer received a bill for \$6.50, the cost of a message to Davenport, Ia.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

BARBERS.

R. M. DOWNES, FIRST CLASS TONSORIAL ARTIST. McCONNELLSBURG, PA. A Clean Cup and Towel with each Shave. Everything Antiseptic. Razors Sterilized. Shop in room lately occupied by Ed Brake.

ISAAC N. WATSON, Tonsororial Artist.

Strictly up to date in all styles of hair cutting. Quick, easy shaves. Day-run. Creams, Witch-hazel, without extra charge. Fresh towel to each customer. Latest improved apparatus for sterilizing tools. Parlor opposite Fulton House.

S. P. METZLER DEALER IN...

Pianos Organs Buggies Carriages Good marketable stock taken in exchange. When in need of anything in our line write for particulars to S. P. METZLER, Burnt Cabins, Pa.

Kubelik's Generosity.

The Austro-Hungarians of New York city entertained Jan Kubelik, the violin virtuoso, at a well known cafe one night recently. During the evening a young lady asked Kubelik for his autograph. Her request led to similar requests from half a hundred others. For a quarter of an hour Kubelik was kept busy writing his name on cards. Among those who requested the young musician's autograph was Marcus Braun, the president of the Austro-Hungarian Republican club. But instead of handing Kubelik a card on which to write his name Mr. Braun handed him a check from his checkbook. It was a blank check on the Second National bank. Kubelik took it and filled it out as follows:

Second National Bank. Pay to the order of the president of the United States \$10,000,000,000,000,000. JAN KUBELIK.

—New York Times.

Dogs and Literary Fame.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis, who lives in Marion, Mass., came over to New York to visit the dog show, in which Mrs. Davis, who has long been interested in dogs, had some fine exhibits. Mr. Davis was in the smoking car on his trip to the city when he was accosted by an unframed stranger of somewhat "sporty" appearance.

"Are you," said this gentleman, cheerfully seating himself by Mr. Davis' side—"are you Mr. Davis?" naming a celebrated dog fancier. "I am not," Mr. Davis replied calmly enough, knowing that he had facts up his sleeve which might easi-



"THAT'S THE FINEST BULL!"

ly be made to annihilate this presumptuous individual. "I am Mr. Davis—Richard Harding Davis."

The sporting gentleman drew back with an air of deference and awe. "Do you mean to say," he said, "that you are the husband of Mrs. Davis, the owner of Woodcote Jumbo? I'm glad to know you. That's the finest bull!" But Mr. Davis had vanished. Incidentally Mr. Davis himself has been accorded a "blue ribbon" by his publishers, the Harpers, who recently issued an exquisite new edition of this author's famous story, "Her First Appearance."

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

G. W. Reisner & Co. Coats and Capes Less Than Cost. Will sell, while they last, their Capes and Coats at less than cost. CAPES that sold for \$12, now \$8; \$9 Capes at \$6, and cheaper ones at a proportionate cut. COATS, This season's goods—that sold for \$10, now \$7; \$8 coats for \$5; \$6 coats for 4. Children capes as low as 25c. Children's capes as low as 75 cents. The stock of these goods is limited. If you are interested, come quick. Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Boys' Overcoats. Overcoats that sold for \$14, now 10; and so on down to 2. In boys' we have them for 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and up—not many left. We will close out a lot of Ladies Rubbers at 20c. just half price—that are as good as the best—if we have your size. Come soon. Respectfully, G. W. REISNER & CO.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS Covers the Field. In every part of the County faithful reporters are located that gather the daily happenings. Then there is the State and National, News, War News, a Department for the Farmer and Mechanic, Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The latest New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia Markets. The Sunday School Lesson, Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for everybody. THE JOB DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE. SALE BILLS, POSTERS, DODGERS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, CARDS, &c. In fact anything and everything in the best style along that line. Sample copies of the NEWS sent to any of your friends on request. ADVERTISE IN The Fulton County News.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY TIME TABLE—Nov 25, 1901.

Table with columns for Leave, P.M., A.M., and various station names like Winchester, Martinsburg, Hagerstown, etc.

Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sundays, as follows: Leave Hagerstown 6:00 a. m., leave Carlisle 6:45 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 7:40 p. m., 8:15 p. m.; leave Mechanicsburg 6:05 a. m., 7:50 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 1:04 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 8:25 p. m.

Additional local trains will leave Hagerstown as follows: For Chambersburg and Intermediate stations at 8:35 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 11:05 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dilburg and Intermediate stations at 7:00 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

SOUTHERN PENNA. R. R. TRAINS.

Table with columns for P.M., A.M., and station names like Pottsville, Pottsville, Pottsville, etc.