FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

PLAYING STEAM CARS.

All aboard, toot, toot, ding, dong,
Jump on quick, the way is long;
Off we go, get off the track,
Look out there for Mary Mack.

Tchoo, tchoo, tchoo, tchoo, Boston town,
All get off and walk around;
Time for lunch, then off again,
Hide your money from robber men.

Why, Missis Jones, how do you do,
And your dear little baby, too.
How she has grown, looks like her ma,
No, she has eyes just like her pa.

Oh, my child! she is off the cars:
Do stop the train quick, Mister Klaus;
She aint hurt a bit, little dear,
Scared me through, that's quite clear.

There is mamma with a bag of cakes,
Take care, engineer, turn off the brakes;
Unhitch the chains and put 'em away,
Till we play steam cars another day.
—[New Orleans Picayune.

AN INTELLIGENT HORSE.

A gentleman in New York owns a horse that his children drive to school mornings, and upon arriving at the school house they all go in, leaving the horse to go home alone, which he does without accident or loss of time. At night he harnesses him to the wagon and the intelligent animal goes after the children. If he arrives before school is closed he waits patiently at the door until it is out and his charges are all aboard and then conveys them home. The distance that the sagacious brute thus travels alone is more than a mile. Such an instance of intelligence and sagacity in an animal is rare, and can hardly be accounted for on the theory of instinct alone.—[Atlanta Constitution.

VIOLET AND PANSY.

Violet and Pansy were great friends, and they lived side by side in a pretty garden. Nearby lived a rose, who was so beautiful that she became proud. She held her head high and would not look at the modest little violet and pansy. They had to stretch their heads up to see her at all, for she grew taller and thinner day by day.

One morning a lady came into the garden. She admired the rose, but never saw the two little friends so near the ground.

She stopped and touched the rose, and exclaimed: "Oh! What a rich color this rose has! I will wear it to-morrow." The rose was delighted at the prospect of being worn by her, and sneered at the violet and pansy, whose dewdrops fell in place of tears.

But during the night a heavy shower fell and the rose's petals, which had blown full with happiness, dropped, petal by petal, on the ground.

The next day when the lady came in search of the rose only a stem remained, while the violets and pansies had only been freshened by the rain. So she took them instead.—[New York Recorder.

FLORIDA CISTERNS IN TREE-TOPS.

A writer tells of a surveying party who were resting at noon in a forest in Florida, when one of the men exclaimed: "I would give fifty cents a swallow for all the water I could drink."

He expressed the sentiment of the others; all were very thirsty, and there was not a spring or stream anywhere in the vicinity.

While the men were thus talking, the surveyor saw a crow put his bill into a cluster of broad, long leaves growing on the side of a tall cypress. The leaves were those of a peculiar air plant. They were green and bulged out at the bottom, forming an inverted bell. The smaller end was held to the tree by roots grappling the bark. Feeding on the air and water that it catches and holds, the air plant becomes a sort of cistern. The surveyor sprang to his feet with a laugh.

"Boys," he said, "that old crow is wiser than every one of us."

"How so?" they asked.

"Why, he knows that there are a hundred thousand water tanks in this forest."

"Where?" they cried, in amazement.

The surveyor cut an air plant in two and drained nearly a pint of pure cold water from it. The men did not suffer for water after that, for every tree in the forest had at least one air plant, and almost every air-plant contained a drink of water.

DOLLS OF SAVAGERY.

The dolls of savagery have a purpose very different from those of civilization. They are not merely playthings, but are the means by which mothers teach their children domestic arts. The little girl has many important duties to perform when she shall become a woman. She must learn to be a butcher, a tanner, a furrier, a clothier, a hat maker, a shoe maker, a tent maker, a net maker and a harness maker for dogs. All of these things the Eskimo wife must know how to do. In that Arctic latitude the night lasts six months and during that long period of darkness the people spend much of their time in making dolls. While the fierce storms howl without the stone lamp burns in the underground hut. The father of the family whittles and carves out implements of the chase. Perchance he has a piece of walrus tooth that is too small for a harpoon head. So he turns it into a doll, which he hands over to the mother to be dressed.

The Eskimos are very fond of children and spend a good deal of time in providing amusements for them. With her little girl at her knee, the mother takes bits of fur of the fox, the marten and the seal, cutting them out with a keen edged flint and sewing them together with a bone needle and thread of sinew. It is a domestic school of household industry. Mamma uses her front teeth for cutting threads and for many other purposes which scissors would be appropriate for, and so, by the time she is middle aged, the incisors are worn down nearly to the gums. By and by the child will be able to help in making garments for her parents.

During the long winter night, in the intervals of doll and implement manufacture, the head of the household busies himself in turning out works of art, for the most part ivory. From the teeth of the walrus he carves all of the animals with which he is familiar—the whale, the bear, the sea lion, the reindeer, the otter, the seal and the walrus itself. Birds and fishes are not neglected by his facile knife. Whole hunting scenes he represents in the same material with many pieces. Men in those frail skin barks called "kyaks" are shown in pursuit of whales and seals, or reindeer may be the object of the chase. Some of these articles are intended for ornaments and some to be used as charms, but most of them are designed for barter with whaling and other vessels.

The Haida Indians of Alaska are famous for the excellence of their art works. They make beautiful dolls and their children amuse themselves by sending them out to sea in tiny dugout canoes. The dolls of the Zunis of Arizona are utilized for the purpose of teaching the children religion. They are dressed to represent priests and priestesses. Incidentally to playing with them the children acquire a knowledge of the ceremonials of the tribe. Rain making is at first a game with the small boy, who may grow up some day to be a magician and rain maker.—[Washington Star.

THE BICYCLE DOG.

Remarkable Records Made with the Aid of a Canine.

One of my patients owns a dog with which he easily makes from thirty to thirty-five miles a day. I requested him to train for me two animals for drawing a small dog cart. I must confess that at this time, when I did not know how to ride a bicycle, I had no confidence in the possibility of remaining upon the machine while a dog was drawing it.

I thought I would confine myself to making him draw my vehicle while I myself walked; that is to say, on

steep hills. But what was my pleasure in finding my faithful Cæsar, from the first days of the experiment, drawing me rapidly. After a few days I started in the presence of a fine assemblage of spectators, and, with my dogs on a gallop, went from Bourbole to Mont-Dore. Without a kick of the pedal I was enabled to gain twenty minutes over ordinary carriages.

Dogs have a considerable force of resistence. One day I made twenty miles of ascent on a gallop, with a few minutes rest at every three or four miles, and with very little pedaling. Those who make use of dogs easily make from thirty-five to sixty miles out of them, with a very poor vehicle. I know one who makes ninety miles with four dogs. In descent three dogs stand in the vehicle; on level surfaces only two are harnessed, and on steep hills the entire pack pushes or draws the wagon.

I know an amateur who has trained a dog to push his bicycle at the side, and who, in return, generally offers him a seat on level surfaces and during descents.—[Atlanta Constitution.

A BOY of fourteen committed suicide at Alfortville, near Paris, under extraordinary circumstances. A decree of divorce which had just been pronounced between his father and mother gave the latter the custody of the boy, who had for some reason conceived a violent dislike to her. On hearing of the decree he first of all made himself intoxicated with wine, and then blew out his brains with a revolver.

Chased by a Wounded Buffalo.

"A wounded buffalo is about as ugly an antagonist as a man would care to meet," said John L. Merrick, of San Antonio, Texas. "Several years ago these animals used to be pretty plentiful down in my State, and I have killed a good many of them, but on one occasion one of them came near putting an end to me. I was out hunting, and having got in range of a herd of the ruminants, brought down a large bull. I at once approached my quarry, knife in hand, ready to cut its throat, when all at once the beast rose to its feet and with an awful bellow stood ready for action. My gun was empty, and knowing my only safety lay in flight I turned and ran over the plain as fast as my legs would carry me. The buffalo, furious with pain and rage, took up the chase and followed me in close pursuit. Glancing over my shoulder I could see the huge brute thundering along, and knew that he was gaining on me. A tragic ending of the race seemed to be inevitable, when, just as I was about to give up and sink to the ground from exhaustion, I heard behind me an awful crash, and, looking back, saw the buffalo lying struggling on the ground where, faint from loss of blood, it had fallen. Before approaching the beast a second time I reloaded my rifle, and with a well directed shot made sure that he would not rise up and attack me again."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Mile a Minute on the Sea.

A Welsh engineer has prepared designs for a vessel which he claims will attain a speed of sixty miles an hour. His proposed vessel is flat bottomed, 550 feet long, fifty feet in width, wedge shaped at each end for 100 feet of her length, with a displacement of some 14,000 tons. Such a vessel, fitted with sixteen paddle wheels, driving at 170 revolutions a minute, this sanguine inventor believes would be propelled through the water at the rate of sixty miles an hour. This would be breaking the record with a vengeance, for the Lucania, which has just eclipsed all previous performances, averaged barely twenty-two miles an hour. The sixteen paddle wheels of the proposed express passenger steamer would be placed eight on each side, one behind the other in a water channel running fore and aft just above the ship's bottom. They are of a peculiar construction, the paddle always maintaining a perpendicular position, and always entering and leaving the water at exactly the same point.—[London Court Journal.

A Shark of the Coal Period.

In the spring of 1893 S. B. Bradford, of Warren County, Iowa, found a perfect fossilized shark in the David Simons coal mine near Carlisle. This tiny species of the "ocean tiger" was only about fourteen inches long, but was a perfect shark in every particular, fins, head, tail, teeth, mouth, etc. The strata of shale in which the petrifaction was found is fully 100 feet beneath the surface; and, considering the fact that the Mississippi Valley has taken on so much in the shape of stratification and drift since the period in which his miniature sharkship existed in flesh and blood, it is no wonder that he is a pigmy when compared with the thoroughbred sharks of to-day.—[St. Louis Republic.

A Danger Signal.

"I found a queer specimen to-day," said the policeman to the reporter.

The interrogation points popped into the reporter's eyes.

"Old fellow drunk in the alley," continued the officer. "I noticed him go in and watched him. He found a comfortable place and laid down on it; then took a placard out from under his coat and hung it around his neck."

"What was on the placard!" asked the reporter, as the officer stopped, with the evident intention of having him ask the question so he could spring the answer on him.

"'Handle this with care; it is loaded,' and the officer laughed as if a policeman's lot were sometimes a happy one.—[Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

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A Beautiful Souvenir Spoon

Will be sent with every bottle of *Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure.* Ordered by mail, postpaid, 50 cts. Address, Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

The walls of Babylon were 350 feet high and 100 feet thick at the base.

Shiloh's Cure

Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption; it is the Best Cough Cure; 25c., 50c., $1

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer $100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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For a Cough or Sore Throat the best medicine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Of 10,000 deaths in England 184 are from measles. U19

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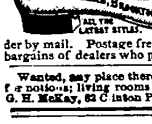

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Its excellence is due to its presentation in the form most acceptable and agreeable to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions, and has met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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pronounced hopeless. From first dose symptoms disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms removed. BOOK of testimonials of miraculous cures and TEN DAYS' TREATMENT FURNISHED FREE. DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Specialists, Atlanta, Ga.

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Warren's Natural ASPHALT Ready Roofing

Durable—Easily Applied. This roofing contains no tar and will not dry out or become brittle under the influence of heat or cold. Will not crack or leak. Can be walked upon. Requires no coating after laying. Will withstand the severest weather. Human nature got an awful black eye when it was found out under a fruit tree in Eden, and it has required the grace of God does much to remedy the evil. Many things every new generation has to learn by experience twist, and the same work of reforming out has to be done over again by every mother in the country districts, expecting her neighbors at her table on some gala day. She fixed with her own hands arranged everything in taste, and as she was about to sit down to receive her guests saw her darling boy, accidentally spilled by accident upset a pitcher all over the white cloth and soil everything, and before she could lifted her hand to slap the child, she suddenly remembered the time when she was a child herself, in her father's house, and they had always before been used to look on the purchase of a lamp, which was a matter of rarity and pride, she took it in her hands and dropped it, crashing into pieces, and looking up in her father's face, saw the chastisement, heard only the words "It is a sad loss, but never mind; I did not mean to do it."

History repeats itself. Generations are fatally alike. Among that generation past, as in our own, and as it will be in the generation following us, those who had became the target, shot at by those who did not succeed. In those times, as in these, a man's bitterest enemies were often those he had befriended and helped. Jealousies and revenges were just as rife in 1869 as in 1894. Hypocrisy sniffled and sighed solemn then as now. There was much avarice among the apple barrel men now among the cotton bales and even the wheelbarrows as among the chariots. The tallow candles saw the same that are now found under the Electric Lights. Homespun, was just as much in is the modern Fashion plate. Twenty-five years—yes, twenty-five centuries have changed human nature a particle. Then for the encouragement of those who say that our times monopolize all the vices of the ages.

Centuries after Adam got outside of Eden he was just like you, O man! One day Eve left the gate she was just like a woman! All the faults and vices are the same centenarians. Yea, the cities of Gomorrah, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Troy and ancient Memphis were as no worse than our modern cities as you expect from the fact that the modern have somewhat yielded to the religion of Christianity, while those ancient were not limited in their abominations.

That generation which passed off with the last twenty-five years had their beliefs, their temptations, their struggles, their disappointments, their successes, their joys, their gladnesses and their sorrows. Those two generations now in advance and that following. The twenty-five years between 1869 and 1894 saw much they saw! How much they felt! How much they heard! How much they felt! Within that have been performed the miracles of telephone and the phonograph. From the laboratories other worlds have been brought in sight. Six Presidents of United States have been inaugurated. The Atlantic voyage abbreviated from ten days to Chicago and New York, once days apart, now only twenty-four hours by the vestibule limited. Two additional railroads have been built to the Pacific. Empires have passed from monarchy to republic. Many of the cities have nearly doubled their populations. During that time the chief surviving heroes of the war have gone into the encampment of the dead. The chief physicians, attorneys, merchants, have passed off the earth and a retirement without transition. There is editorial hates, in pulpits, in the mansions, in legislative, Senate, Congressional halls. Those who were not ten men or women on earth, and those who were prominent twenty-five years ago. The crow of this generation will be answered. Others of the [illegible]

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"I feel it my duty to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my wife. She had the grip, and after the fever was over she was not able to do her housework, had dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and headache, spells of dizziness, and hot flashes. I saw in a paper what wonderful cures were made by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After my wife had used one bottle she realized she was much better. She is now using the fourth bottle and has improved in health so much that she does her own housework. I am so thankful for what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for her that I would not be without it in the house."—B. R. Mikesell, P. M., Sand Beach, Pa.

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