

THE NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS, AUGUST 25, 1899.

The Herald and News

The Absent One.

Grandma, let me whisper to you,
Tause I want to know,
Ain't I never had no mamma?
Else where did she go?
Uver babies they have mamas
Always right at home;
Don't mine love her little Linnie?
Nen why don't she come?

Tell me, grandma—don't oo ky so,
Grandpa's kyin', too.

Ain't it funny, tause I love oo
Awful much I do.

But I want to know where's my mama;
Ain't she comin' home?

Don't she love her little Linnie?
Nen why don't she come?

Little Neya's mamma loves her,
Ain't at night you said?

She prays, "Jesus, bess dear me ma,"

Nen she goes to bed.

I say, "Mamma, bess our baby,
'N all us folks at home."

Nen I go to bed, but, grandma,

Mamma doesn't come.

Grandma, let me ask on somethin'—
Don't let grandpa ky—

Tau my mamma hear her baby

Way up in the sky?

Nen I'll ask her, "stand o' sayin'"

"Pess us all at home.

If oo loves our little Linnie.

Please dear mamma, come."

CAT KILLS A RATTLER.

Saves a Three-Year Old Girl from an Attack by the Snake.

(New York Sun.)

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 13.—George Mathis, a farmer living near Red Jackets Mound on the Naples road, has a 3-year-old daughter and a large Maltese tom cat. The child was in the garden yesterday afternoon playing with the cat, its almost constant companion. She saw a rattlesnake, about four feet long, down the path. She started toward it to play with it. The cat looked after her and saw the snake. As the child approached, the rattle threw itself into a coil, sounded the alarm, and prepared to strike. When the child came almost within striking distance, a streak of gray flashed through the air, struck the snake's tail and bounded to one side.

The rattle turned to attack the cat, which backed up, yowled and spit. The child ran screaming toward the house. Mr. Mathis, who was close at hand, heard the scream; picked up a club and ran into the garden. He saw the snake strike at the cat and the latter dodge the blow. Before the snake could recover itself the cat rushed at the snake, but failed to secure a hold. It bounded out of danger while the snake recoiled. Mr. Mathis approached and the snake turned its head. The cat rushed again, caught the snake just behind the head and held on. The rattle twisted, wriggled, writhed and rolled over. It threw the cat off its feet two or three times, but could not loosen its hold. In a few minutes the rattle straightened out and lay still except for a jerky movement in its tail. It was dead.

The cat has been a snake killer since it was a kitten. Mr. Mathis says he would not take \$1,000 for it.

The Doctor's Wonderful Baby.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) There is a physician in West Philadelphia who has a son a year old, and this baby is probably the strongest human being for its age and weight in the world. Its father will hold a cane in his two hands and the baby, grasping it, will draw itself up to its chin three times. That is but one of its numerous feats of strength. The physician says that his boy's unusual muscular development is due to a daily massage treatment. Every morning he lays the little fellow naked on a blanket and kneads his muscles for thirty minutes. Once a month he weighs the baby and measures it calves, chest, arms, etc. The monthly increase of weight and girth is remarkable. The baby has never had shoes or stockings on its feet or hat on its head, and in the summer it wears only a little sleeveless dress that comes to its knees. It gets a cold bath every morning.

"If nothing goes wrong," the physician often declares, "this child will be one of the strongest men the world has ever seen. He will never get bald, and he will never loose a tooth. As for his muscles, with massage and a course of exercise that I have laid out, they will be big and supple all over his body. All his flesh will be, when tense, as hard as steel, and when relaxed, as soft as the flesh of a young girl."

FOR BUYERS AND PLEASURE-SEEKERS.

Half Fare Excursion to Philadelphia and Return by the Seaboard Air Line.

Snicknamed "The Line of the People."

There will be speed, cheapness, comfort and elegance via the Seaboard Air Line Agent either September 1st, 2d or 3d, these tickets good for return until midnight of September 13th, or if you choose, until September 30th, upon deposit of tickets with the Joint Agent at Philadelphia.

The Quaker City will be unusually festive with the G. A. R. parade in full swing.

Do not forget that one of the chief pleasures to a person who has taken the Seaboard Air Line, nicknamed—"The Line of the People," is the consciousness that he or she has made no mistake.

CASTORIA.

Bear the Signature of *Chas H. Fletcher*

An exchange tells a good story of a father and mother who were trying to find names for their twin babies, who, by the way, were girls. It was decided that the father should name them. After casting about and finding no name that exactly suited him, he determined to end the strain of his mind and called them "Kate and Duplicate." In course of time another pair of twins came, and they were boys. This was the husband's opportunity to get even and he wanted his good wife to christen the boys. Imagine his feelings when the mother one day told him she had named the boys "Pete and Repete."

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Everyone who has had experience with blood diseases knows that there are no ailments so obstinate and difficult to cure. Very few remedies claim to cure such incontrovertible evidence of merit. S. S. S. is not merely a tonic—if it is a cure! It goes down to the very seat of all blood diseases, and routs the poison from the system. It does not, like other remedies, dry up the poison and hide it from view temporarily, only to break forth again more violently than ever; S. S. S. forces out every trace of taint, and rids the system of it forever.

Mrs. T. W. Lee, Montgomery, Ala., writes: "Some years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my baby with blood taint. I was covered with sores and ulcers from head to foot, and in my great extremity I prayed to die. Several prominent physicians treated me, but all to no purpose. The mercury and potash which they gave me seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was devouring me. I was advised by friends who had seen wonderful cures made by it, to try Swift's Specific. I improved from the start, as the medicus seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble and force the poison out. Twenty bottles cured me completely." Swift's Specific

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Meaning of State Names.

Michigan—Indian, "great lake." Minnesota—Indian, "cloudy water."

Ohio—The Shawnee for "the beautiful river."

Connecticut—Indian name, "a long river."

Iowa—Indian word meaning "drowsy ones."

Kansas—In Indian means "smoky water."

Wisconsin—Indian for "wild and rushing channel."

Alabama—An Indian name, meaning "Here we rest."

Florida—A Spanish word meaning "blooming," flowery.

Kentucky—Indian "kain-tuck-ee," at the head of the river.

Vermont—From the French "vermont," green mountain.

California—For an island of the name, where gold was found, in a Spanish romance.

Illinois—From the Indian "illini," man, and the French affix, "ois," making "tribe of men."

Missouri—Name means "muddy water," said in reference to the mudiness of the Missouri river, or for the "Missouris," a tribe of Indians.

Oregon—From the Indian, meaning "river of the west," or the Spanish word, oregano, "wild thyme," which is abundant on the coast.

Good Advice to Women.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

Emperor William is said to have told some American ladies, who visited him, that "women have no business to interfere with anything outside of the four k's—kinder, kirche, koche, and kleider," (children, church, cooking and clothes.) There was more wit than courtesy in the remark, but there was also a certain amount of truth in it. The woman who interfered in public affairs is generally found to be lacking in one or more of these objects of feminine attention; but it is also true that intelligent women can give all the necessary attention to matters of public interest without neglecting their other duties, just as intelligent busy men do.

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disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

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