FATHER AT PLAY. Such fun as we had one rainy day, When father was home and helped us play !

you have it.

We made a ship and hoisted sail, And crossed the sea in a fearful gale-

But we hads't salled into London Town, When capt in and crew and vessel went down

Down, down in a tolly wreck. With the captain rolling under the deck.

But he broke out again with a lion's roar. And we on two legs, he on four,

Ray out of the parlor and up the stair. And frightened mamma and the baby there.

So mamma sa d she'd be p'lice man now, And tried to 'rest us. She did't know how

Then the lion laughed and forgot to roar. Till we chased him out of the nursery door;

and then beturned to a pony gay. And carried us all on h s back away.

Whippity, lickity, hickety had If we hadn't fun then I don t know T II we tunibled off and he cantered on,

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? ever stopping to see if his load was gone And I couldn't tell any more than he Which was Charlie and which was me

Or which was Towzer, for all in a mix-You'd think three people had turned to six

Till Towzer's tail was caught in the door; He would't turrah with us any more.

And mamma came out the rumpus to qu'et. And told us a story to break up the riot ~ From the Youth's Comparion.

## LUCK AND MORE LUCK.

An Irish Fairy Leg nd Told by Lady

In old times there lived where Bally towtas Castle now stands a poor man named Towtas. It was in the time when manna fell to the earth with the dew of the evening, and Towtas lived by gathering the manna, and thus supported hims-lf, for he was a poor man, safest place. and had nothing else.

One day a peddlar came by that way with a fair, young daughter. "Give us a night's lodging," said he to Towtas. "for we are weary." And Towtas did

Next morning, when they were going away, his heart longed for the young girl, and he said to the peddlar, "Give when all was useless he went away. me your daughter for my wife," "How and set out again to reach his old will you support her?" asked the peddler. "Better than you can," answered home.

Towtas, "for she can never want."

Then he told him all about the man na; how he went out every morning when it was lying on the ground with the dew, and gathered it as his father gold-so that you can never want while and fell asleep. And when she saw him asleep she took the ring off his fing-

Then Towtas put the ring first in one er and the harp and the goblet from pocket and then in another, until all his the ground, and was back home in her all distilling peppermint-oil. The first father's castle before two minutes had pockets were so heavy with gold that he could scarcely walk; but when he passed.

When Towtas awoke and found his Frank informed us that his crop of 2turned to thank the friendly beggarprize gone, and all his treasure besideman he had disappeared. So, wondering to himself at all his he was like one mad, and roamed about adventures, he went on, until he came the country till he came by an orchard, was about sixteen. The new crops will at last in sight of the lord's palace, where he saw a tree covered with not be ready to harvest until about the which was beautiful to see; but he bright rosy apples. Being hungry and 1st of September. It is looking well would not enter it until he went and thirsty, he plucked one and ate it, but | and growing rapidly; the color is good bought fine clothes, and made himself no sooner had he done so than horns be and will doubtless yield a fair return as grand as any prince; and then he gan to sprout from his forehead, and to the planter. We next call upon went boldly up, and they invited him grew larger and longer till he knew he Amos Wolf, of Lockport Township. in, for they said: "Surely he is a king's looked like a goat, and, all he could do, He was running peppermint, but had son." And when dinner hour came the they would not come off. Now, indeed, not got far enough advanced to give an lord's daughter linked her arm with he was driven out of his mind, and average. He had been raising worm. Towtas', and smiled on him. And he thought how all the neighbors would wood and tansy, which had been doing drank of the rich wine, and was mad laugh at him; and as he raged and well. He has nearly eighty acres, inwith love; but at last the wine over- roared with shame, he spied another cluding mint, wormwood, tansy, etc. came him, and the servants had to carry | tree with apples, still brighter, of ruddy | His yield of the latter oils is first-rate.

him to his bed, and in going into the gold. "If I were to have fifty pairs of horns do the pumping, and large-sized tubs of room he dropped the ring from his finger, but knew it not. Now, in the morning the lord's daugh- seizing one, he had no sooner tasted it pounds of oil daily. His crop of new ter came by, and cast her eyes upon the than the horns fell off, and he felt that mint is looking splendid.

door of his chamber, and there close by he was looking stronger and hansomer it was the ring she had seen him wear. than ever. "Now, I have her, at last," he ex- should judge his prospects flattering "Ah." she said, "I'll tease him now about his ring." And she put it in her

box and wished she were as rich as a king's daughter, that so the king's son her to me as my bride before the whole Thomas Wolf's, who has some nice

might marry her: and, behold! the box | court." filled up with gold, so that she could not shut it; and she put it from her into another box, and that filled also; and then she was frightened at the ring and put it at last in her pocket as the the beauty of the fruit they longed for simply because they were ahead of But when Towtas awoke and missed

horns in the whole dining-room. Then "Now, indeed," he said, "my luck is they cried out and prayed to have the horns taken off, but Towtas said: "No; there they shall be till I have And he inquired of all the servants. and then of the lord's daughter, and she the lord's daughter given to me for my laughed, by which he knew she had it : bride, and my two rings, my goblet and

but no coaxing could get it from her.so my harp all restored to me." And this was done before the face of | from fifteen to eighteen pounds to the all the lords and ladies, and his treasures were restored to him; and the lord

> of Towtas, saving: me from the horns."

lest the people should laugh at him for

# Mint Farms in Michigan.

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one we visited was George and Frank Roys', on the farm of Norman Roys.

vear-old mint had averaged eighteen pounds to the acre. George's average

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I must have one of those," he said: and sufficient capacity for making 100

We passed Orlaw Child's mint-fields and saw large crops growing, and,

claimed. "I'll put horns on all of them | for a fine lot of oil. We saw several and never take them off till they give good fields of new mint before reaching mint. We next visited John and Dan-Without further delay he set off to the jel Wolf's still, at Centerville. Theirs lord's palace, carrying with him as is the largest and most convenient dismany of the apples as he could bring tillery we saw on our trip. We found off the two trees. And when they saw these gentlemen idle, for a wonder it; and he gave them all, so that at last work. They cultivate largely mint, there was not a head to be seen without wormwood, tansy, spearmint, and pennyroval. We did not learn what amount they expected; but a large crop. and very good, was their report. We

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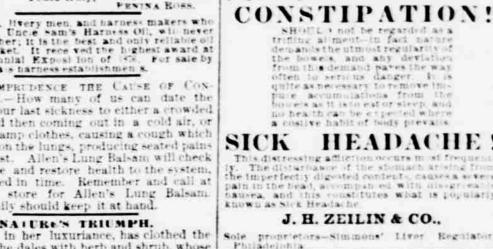
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NATURE'S TRIUMPH. Nature, in her luxuriance, has clothed the hills and the dales with herb and shrub, whose occult natures merely require the carnest ap-

and forefathers had done before him. and lived on it all their lives, so that he had never known want, no any of his

people. Then the girl showed she would like to stay with the young man, and the peddler consented and they were married, Towtas and the fair young maiden; and the peddler left them and weat his way. So years went on, and they were very happy and never wanted; and they had one son, a bright. handsome youth, and as clever as he was comely.

But in due time old Towtas died, and after the husband was buried the woman went out to gather the manna as she had seen him do, when the dew was on the ground; but she soon grew tired and said to herself : "Why should I do this thing every day? I'll just gather now enough to do the week, and then 1 can have rest." So she gathered up great heaps of it greedily, and went her way into the house. But the sin of greediness lay on her evermore; and not a bit of manua fell with the dew that evening nor ever again. And she was poor and faint with hunger, and had to go out and work in the fields to earn the morsel that kept her and her son alive; and she begged pence from the neople as they went into chapel, and this paid for her son's schooling; so he went on with his learning, and no one in the county was like him for beauty and knowledge.

One day he heard the people talking of a great lord that lived up in Dublin who had a daughter so handsome that her like was never seen; and all the fine young gentlemen were dying about her. but she would take none of them. And he came home to his mother and said: "I shall go to see this great lord's d aughter. May be the luck will be mine above all the fine young gentlemen that love her." "Go along, poor fool," s dd the mother; "how can the poor stand before

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the rich?" But he persisted. "If I die on the road," h said, "I'll try it." "Wait, then," she answered, "till Sunday, and whatever I get I'll give you half of it." So she gave him half of the pence she gathered at the chavel door, and bade him go in the name of God.

He hadn't gone far when he met a poor man who asked him for a trifle for God's sake. So he gave him something out of his mother's money and went on. Again, another met him, and begged a trifle to buy food for the sake of God, and he gave him somethin galse. and then went on.

"Give me a trifle for God's sake," cried a voice, and he saw a third poor man before him. "I have nothing left," said Towtas, but a few pence; if I give them. I shall have nothing left for food, and think the matter over to-night, and I shall die of hunger. But come with me engage you will have nothing more to wheat-new

his folly. And about dusk three cats came out of the fort talking to each other. "How long our cook is away," said

And he was very mournful, and

threw himself down on the ferns near

an old fort, waiting till night came on,

for he feared to go home in the daylight

his ring, his heart was grieved.

gone!"

"What could have happened to him?" said another.

"What delayed you?" they all asked mgrily.

Then he told his story-how he had net Towtas and given him the ring. 'And I just went," he said, "to the lord's palace, to see how the young man be-

haved; and I was leaping over the dinner table when the lord's knife struck ny tail and three drops of blood fell upon his plate, but he never saw it and is soda-licious!" wallowed them with his meat, so now he has three kittens inside of him, and s dving of agony, and can never be sured until he drinks three draughts of he water of the well of Ballytowtas." So when young Towtas heard the cat's talk, he sprang up and went and told his mother to give him three botties full of the water of the Towtas well, and he would go to the lord disguised as a doctor and cure him. So off he went to Dublin. And all the docors in Ireland were around the lord, but none of them could tell what ailed him, or how to cure him. The Towtas came in and said, "I will cure him." So they gave him entertainment and lodgng, and when he was refreshed he gave a million of dollars of cash assets, all of the well water three draughts to his

ordship, when out jumped the three kittens. And there was great rejoicing. and they treated Towtas like a prince. But all the same he could not get the ring from the lord's daughter, so he set off home again quite disheartened, and thought to kimself: "If I could only meet the man again that gave the ring. who knows what luck I might have?" And he sat down to rest in the wood, and saw there not far off three boys ighting under an oak tree.

"Shame on ye to light so," he said to them. "What is the fight about?"

Then they told him. "Our father," they said, "before he died, buried under this oak tree a ring by which you can be in any place in two minutes if you | Barley-No 2 ... only wish it; a goblet that is always full when standing, and empty only Beer Cattle Fair to cho when on its side; and a harp that plays Fiour-Fall XX. Wheat-No 3 Red any tune of itself that you name or wish Corn No 2.....

"I want to divide the things," said Lard ... he younger boy, "and let us all go and seek our fortunes as we can." Barley "But I have a right to the whole," said the eldest.

Lard. And they went on fighting, till at length Towtas said:

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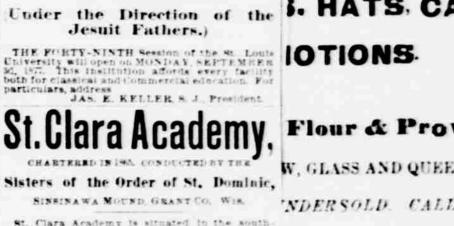
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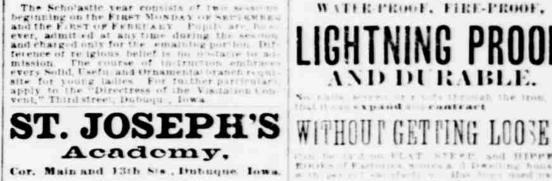
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