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Books for Children
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they had of it. Lothrop Publishing company.

"The Golden Rod Fairy Book," selected and translated by Esther Singleton. The illustrations are in color, and the marginal decorations are superb in rich colored goldenrod. The author says it will not be necessary for one to make a tedious search for fairyland, but all one needs is "a comfortable chair and a bright fire, if possible, and a book full of delightful stories (like this one, for instance)." An old English poet tells us:

This palace standeth in the air,
By necromancer placed there,
That it no tempest needeth fear,
Which way so'er it blow it,
And somewhere, southward, tow'rd the north,
Whence lies a way up to the moon,
And thence the fairy can as soon
Pass to the earth below it.

This beautiful book tells about all kinds of fairies, the delicate and beautiful and the strange and naughty ones, and there are pictures of all. Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers.

This is one of a series of books for little folks, by Florence and Bertha Upton; and in originality of illustration it certainly is ahead of anything we have seen. Each page of verse is faced with a picture, something unique, and after the child's own heart, gaudily colored and out of proportion with immense heads and wooden limbs, black faces, clowns and all the kaleido-



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scopic wonders which make their home in the infant brain. There is a story in verse to hold the pictures together. Golliwog spies a poster of a clown and is inspired to organize a circus of his own.

Was ever such a merry crowd,
So full of purpose great,
Rehearsing for the monster show
From early until late?

The rope is stretched, the mattress laid,
Small Midget loves the fun,
She makes the lightest acrobat
That ever laurels won.

A well-known racer, Sarah tries,
A noble thoroughbred;
For bareback rider she would be,
E'en if somewhat in dread:

But Golliwog fills perfectly
The place of trainer too;
And sang'rous, gazing, flying acts
She quickly learns to do.

And so on, the gigantic elephant takes his part, and the young lady doll, in the gauzy skirts, dances in the lion's mouth. Golliwog rides two fierce wooden horses with a foot on each; there is a bull fight all pictured out in red and blue and green. Surely the Golliwogs, in their various achievements, are destined to rival the Brownies of other years, and as a Christmas present for the baby, nothing could be a more lasting source of comfort and joy. Longmans, Green & Company, publishers.

"Mother Bunny" is another book for children from the pen of Harriet A. Cheever. This is the story of a rabbit's adventures as told by the heroine, Mother Bunny, to a little boy. There are many incidents related in the story which show the danger to the lives of wild things in the woods and many lessons of justice and kindness in the treatment of animals are taught. Dana Estes & Co. are the publishers.

"A Christmas Stocking" is a little book containing five very bright and interesting Christmas stories for girls and boys. The author is Annie Flint, who has also written "Sunbeam Stories" and "A Girl of Ideas." The stories are interesting enough so that the illustrations are not missed. Bonnell, Silver & Co. are the publishers.

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