

"Never keep a canine or a feline if you are unable to give it sufficient Fresh water should be provided in a clean dish or bowl at least twice food. a day

"Dogs never should be kept chained or in confinement for any great length of time; they need exercise, fresh air and sunshine almost as much as we do.

"Never allow your dog or cat to become a nuisance to your neighbor Remember that the latter have rights that you are bound to respect. Don't allow your dog to bark at a cat, for instance, for five minutes at a time, as that is very annoying to well people and positively harmful to ill people.

children did their parts fine. There were "Remember, your cat cannot live by mice alone, she must have food some grown people that took part in the and milk, or at least food and water. When she has kittens be sure to drown or otherwise humanely put to death all of the litter but one, saving everybody had some lunch and then they had music and a dance. Our teacher's name was Miss Harriet that one to abstract the milk from its mother. It is positively cruel to the cat to destroy all of the litter. If the one kitten that is kept is not wanted Elder. I was in the seventh grade, but after it is a month or six weeks old, it should be given to those whose busi-I do not know yet whether I will pass because our papers had to be signed by the superintendent and we had not reness it is to take care of such animals, and they will put it to painless death." ceived our papers yet.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.)

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A Careful Cat. te Corenman, Aged 11 Years, 56 South Seventh Street, Omaha. South Seventh Street, Omaha. We have a very nice cat and we call her kitty. Just two or three weeks ago she had four little kittens. Two of the are gray and one is pure black, while

other one is all colors. We gave her a nice box to put her little kittens in and she liked it very much. We have a little puppy who is very playful. Whenever the mother cat went away came and gave him a good scratch.

and gave him a good scratch. day I wanted to go and see her hittens, but they were not there. that all over for them, but I could hit day I wanted to gain admittance to this place. Rather little kittens, but they were not there. not find them anywhere. At last a man my father and mother, who took my came in and wanted a lamp chimney and brother and sister and friend and my-I went to the box where they were kept self to see it. The manager took us to my surprise I saw the little kittens. Then I took all of the lamp chimneys out of the box and let them lie there

(Second Prize.)

in peace.

Barney.

Barney. By Lydia Read, Aged 9 Years, 2004 Har-ney Street, Omaha. My dog's name is Barney. His color is black except a little white spot on Ms neck and paw. He was 2 years old on May day, but he is very large. He site on his hid less and barks until the site on his hid less and barks until May day, but he is very large. He sits on his hind legs and barks until we give him a bone, then he carries it under the kitchen table. After dinner he We next visited a room in which they sleeps until I come home from school. were making a bi-product called blue He is very playful. When I throw a vitriol. By-products are the mixing to-stick in the air he catches it and lies gether of the leftovers of the other mindown to chew it.

I think he is a very good dog.

(Honorable Mention.) A Funny Angleworm.

By Dorothy Switzer, Aged 5 Years, Fort Crook, Neb. There was once an angleworm in my garden that I had hit with my spade when I was digging. It came up and the air and was gone.

The May Basket.

By Molly Brown, 2212 South Fifteenth hard before they reach this place) the street. Omaha. of the finest houses in town poker hits the cake of lead, which then basket.

Once when I was a little kernel of wheat a farmer put me in a big machine and threw me in the dark ground. There so everyone could hear him, "Shall eat the skin too?" I go to the North ward and am in the see. One bright summer day the sun was very hot so I thought I would push away the sand and come out.

Our Smelter.

1; By Madeline Cohn, Aged 11 Years, 1301 Park Avenue, Omaha. Red Side. The name I have given to my story seems rather peculiar, but it is just a from her little kittens the dog always little reminder that the great amelter in went and tried to play with them, but this city does belong to our city. As long while he was barking at them, our cat as we are Omaha people, let us dis

around and explained all. We first went to the room where the

> over eighty cakes of silver,' each cake about six times the size of a brick, and each weighing seventy pounds. It memed to be light until you tried to lift it, but

slag.

that they are rough and irregular. six; then up and down a little arrange-ment that looks like a roller coaster. These chains of molds work like the

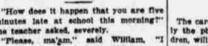
chain is turned over and a man with a

ut me on a plate to cool. After a while the children coming home The temperature increases about one degree for every sixty feet as we penc-trate into the interior of the earth. from school saw me and explaimed: "Oh! what beautiful bread. I am so hungry." Then taking a large carving knife she

Control of the Ball.

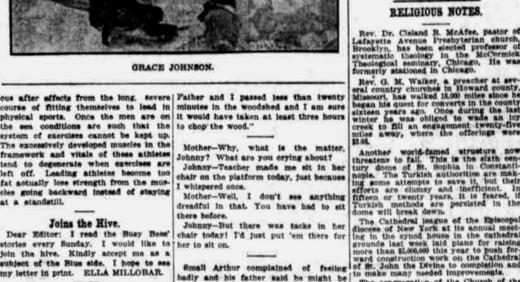
cut me in about a dozen pieces and put PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS the rest of me away. The children were guite delighted when

they smelled fresh bread and ran and put



fimall Arthur complained of feeling badly and his father said he might be taking the chickenpox, then prevalent

The fish become impaled on a line of



badly and his father said he might be taking the chickenpox, then prevalent in the neighborhood, but Arthur laughed at the idea. Next morning he came downstairs, look-ing very serious, and said: "You're right.



peak of him-"boy baby" or "baby boy?" Which is correct? Bobby (with a snort)-Neither one! I vanted a girl!

to a

Woman

Beauty

I don't care

how thin are, how

fal

the li e lines of ur figure how flat

Than

Mother-Willie, have you eaten all that candy without even thinking of your lit-

The second states and show a second stat Willie-Oh, no, ma; I was thinking

about her the whole time, afraid she'd come before I had finished.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Ti will only cost you a penny for a postcard and i will mail you this won-derful information is a plain cover so that no one will know your secret. Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today. Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, pastor of Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, has been elected professor of systematic theology in the McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, He was formerly stationed in Chicago.

Rev. G. M. Walker, a preacher at sev-eral country churches in Howard county. Missouri, has walked 13.00 miles since he began his quest for converts in the county sixteen years ago. Once during the last winter he was obliged to wade an loy creek to fill an engagement twenty-five miles away, where the offerings were 19.64.

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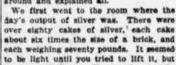


ous after effects from the long, severe Father and I passed less than twenty course of fitting themselves to lead in minutes in the woodshed and I am sure physical sports. Once the men are on the sem conditions are such that the system of exercises cannot be kept up.

The excessively developed muscles in the framework and vitals of these athletes tend to degenerate when exercises are left off. Leading athletes become too fat actually lose strength from the mus-cles going backward instead of staying at a standstill.

join the hive. Kindly accept me as a subject of the Blue side. I hope to see my letter in print. ELLA MILLOBAR.

The Chinese are the only people in the world who fish with an unbaited hook.



lift it we could not. The metal was soft,

erals. When the good is taken away from by-products, nothing is left but stone. This is thrown away and called The blue vitriol comes in little

lumps about one square inch big and looks like any common blue glass, except

We then passed into a large room, where they make lead. We saw the furnaces pour forth the liquid lead, which looked like a red stream of fire. There brown paint and wriggled up and down is a whole line of moids connected with on a piece of paper. When it stopped chains and constantly moving past the there were several pictures of hig brown angleworms. Then the angleworm sud-denty stopped wriggling and jumped into

> jelly on me. chains on a bicycle. On the side op-posite to the filling (since they become They ato me up and that was the end of my merry life. I hope this letter will escape the waste

put some water and salt on me.

then that. Soon the cook made me long and narrow and put me in a pan.

I though after such hard life that my trouble would be over, but alas! she laid me on the warm stove. I though surely I should burst, but I did not. She then placed me in an awfully hot place and

I was brown. During all this time I suffered terrible pain She then took me out of the pan and

shut the little door on me. It was very but in there. Soon she looked at me and

Oh! I though that was something terible; but that was not all. I was thrown with straw and dirt into a wagon. About a week later they threw me from the wagon into a large machine which made very much noise

Then I was cast into a hig trough from which a slipped into a nice, clean wagon. At that time I was feeling just

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When the program

Experience of a Grain of Wheat.

By Sarah Dindale, Aged 13 Years, West Point, Neb. Red Side,

was nearly smothered and could not

One day I became quite green and

was already three feet high when the farmer came and cut my head off.

semed to think th

Everybody s

Now I thought I was so grand, but I di not have time to think long before I was

placed in a big machine and ground int a white powder and dropped into a sack The miller put me in a wagon and too me to the store. I enjoyed myself very

uch hearing little children and seein them doing their shopping.

Early one bright morning I was taken off the shelf and placed in a grocer' wagon. The grocer took me and sat me

in a kitchen and from there I was placed in a pantry. I stayed in the pantfy quite a while, when the naughty mice came and bit holes in the suck.

One morning the cook shook me into a sieve. She mixed me with some sticky stuff which they called yeast. Then she

The water felt fine, but the salt fell

very funny. She took me in her hands and started to push me this way and

very happy ople. fails down onto a cart placed under it there were There were Mary, her father and her to catch it. Twenty cakes of lead go on one cart, mother

diers."

"Mary," said her father, putting his then the cart is taken and emptied onto hand in his pocket and pulling out a the freight train, which is right beside dollar, "Go buy some things and make it. There are twenty carloads of lead dollar, "Go buy some things and make a May basket." Mary ran to the store, bought the

day and when it was done a finer May basket was never made. It had some

"Who are you going to give it to?" products that I would not be able to tell "When are you going to give it is." sked her father. "You may laugh at me." said Mary. but I shall do it all the same." "In the back there lives a little stri of all that we had seen and not seenasked her father. "You may laugh at me," said Mary.

"but I shall do it all the same."

nd her mother. They are very poor and he girl is sick. I shall give it to her." We went through the building that the Her father wept tears of joy for the office was in and saw chemists with their the girl is sick. I shall give it to her." thoughtfuliness of his little girl. houghtfuliness of his little girl. When the poor little girl got the May hair of gold, silver, etc.

basket she was so happy that she soon got well and she and Mary were very d friends ever after.

As for Mary, she got a \$5 bill for being so kind hearted.

Mary's Luck.

By Eara Millobar, Aged 11 years, 286 U Street, South Omaha, Blue Side. old saying. "See a pin, pick it up, and all the day you'll have good luck." It was her birthday. She was dressed

up nice and was waiting for company. She made up her mind to go and take a walk until the company should arrive. Mother told her to take good care of her pretty, pew dress; then she took her doll and went for a walk down the street. In the street she saw a pin. Bending down to get it she somehow tumbled and abo fell in the mud.

and they were already beginning to sing Mary. to make Mary happy. Mary walked in all muddy with her doll taught her a lesson."

all black with mud. Mother told her to stop crying, and her dirty dress was soon taken off. She got another nice clean one, and another pretty, new doll too. She stopped crying and had a good time. but never stopped talking about the ac-cident. Others laughed and laughed till tears of joy came from their yes.

Skin of the Ice Cream. By John Turley, Aged 7 Years, Hastings, Neb., Blue Side.

I like to read the stories of the Busy Bees, but have never written before. I have a friend named John Herman. hen he was a minor bought him an ice our last day of school was April M. schools, and they say that s and competitive athletics are re and hallooed out to his mamma. The school house was just crowded with them. Too many of the men

The first necessity for a pitcher is to have control of the ball, says Christy Mathewson in St. Nicholas. That can't be emphasized too strongly. A boy may shipped from this smelter in one day. hipped from this smelter in one day. We saw them make sinc, which is able, but if he can't put the ball when things and went home. She worked all familiar to all, and antimony, a cheap he wants it, the batters keep walking metal which is used on coffins and such things, where it will be nickel-plated, around the bases, and he will never win any ball games. Therefore, they should flowers and candy and all sorts of good and copper, which is also familiar, made things.

practice accuracy until they can place the ball just where they want to send h Let them pitch to another boy, with a barn or a fence as a backstop, and try to put one high over the inside of the plate, next low over the inside, and then high over the outside, and again low over the outside, and keep up this practice patiently until mastery of the control of the ball is obtained. A boy will find that even if he can't pitch a curve, but has

It was a delightful visit, and as it good control, he will be able to win ma would be selfish to keep it to myssif, I more ball games than if he has a lot send it in story form to the Busy Bees. more ball games than if he has a lot of benders, but no ability to put the ball where he wants it.

Merry-Go-Round. A few small boys got a board, twelve feet long, twelve inches wide and two

A New Busy Bee.

I have been reading the Busy Bees' page and I am very interested in it. I

Athletics in the Navy.

By Marjorie Britton, 168 High Street, Council Bluffs, Is., Aged 14 Years. By Eafa Millobar, Aged 11 years, 286 U Street, South Omsha. Blue Side. Mary, a friend of mine, believes in an oroud. Coming home from the weather the street of the street inches thick; also a round post six feet girl named Mary Roardy, who school one proud. Coming home from school one day with another girl, they were talk-they drove the post into the ground to a depth of three feel, made a hole through

Taught Her a Lesson.

Ellen said: "I am going to be a nurse the center of the board to allow the spike when I get big and take care of sick sol-lers." I am going to have a maid on the ends of the boards, while a third when I get big and take care of sick sol-

would push them around in a circle. The and have everything pretty." would push them around in a circle. The Ellen, seeing how Mary was acting, boys were pretty well satisfied until I said: "The Lord loves those who do good took an old bicycle and fastened it to one things for others and not think so much end and let one of the boys run it around ut themselves."

The next day the teacher asked each to run it around in a circle; so the girls fell in the mud. She got up and went home crying. Mother stood at the door laughing over the funny sight. Company was there, and they were already beginning to sing Mary. The next day the teacher assed each to run H around in a circle; so the guts what she was going to be when she got bly It came to Mary's turn. "O, I am going to help the poor," said Mary.

Ellen, hearing this, thought, "It has neighborhood.

Our school term is all over. It started

would like to join the Blue side. I am sending in my first story and hope that it will be in print next Sunday. very regular. They are not so particular out here as they are in Omaha. They do not have to bring notes to school to show

why they were absent or tardy. At Christmas we had two weeks' vaca-tion. We were going to have a program, but our teacher got sick, so we could not have it. That is all the vacation we I have a friend names sonn internation had. We had examination every month town. His mother bought him an ice Our last day of school was April 2.

Joins the Hive.

How Chinese Fish.

these books drawn through the water.

Temperature of the Earth.

"How does it happen that you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked, severely. "Please, majam," said William, "I must have overwashed myself." "Now, Johnny," and the teacher, "there was Damoeles what was it hung over his head, suspende by a hair]" "Absalom!" cried Johnny, delighted to think that the teacher had given him an easy one. "Did your father punish you for not chopping the wood?" asked one small boy. "Tes." replied the other. "But I don't know that it wasn't all for the best.

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To the Editor:

Our Last Day of School. By Edith Carlson, Aged 12, Witten, S. D. Blue side.

September 4. The children here do not come to school

Yours truiy, LYDIA READ, Aged 9 Years, 294 Harney Street. Omaha, Neb., May 2, 1912.

Some of the big men in our navy have been making a study of the effects of athletics on men in Unele Sam's naval schools, and they say that spectacular and competitive athletics are bad for

in a circle. All the boys then wanted