## The young Folks.

MY FIRST CIGAR. Thas out behind old Granther's barn, Our bright half-holiday, out mon an old mail kee

and putted my fears away; and as the blinding smoke arms It fooked so quaint, hirarre:-breathed a sigh; a fond, proud sigh-

It was my first clear. tried to knock the ashes off And blow those pretty rings.

But somehow didn't have great sport. Nor like the feel of things: The trees began to rock and reel My joy sank under par:

I threw it from me-spare the tale-It was my first cigar.

I leaned my efficus on my knees, And looked down on the ground:

My sighs were now not fond nor proud. And things kept sailing round. Uncanny shapes passessed the earth. And grinning spirites the air-Alas! the smoky tears proclaimed

It was my first cigar. I've oft since then seen hopes decay. Lost many a fond gazolic. Had sweethearts skip with other men

And speculations fail: But I've never known a sorrow That could with that compare. When out behind old Granther's baru I smoked my first cigar.

#### THE CITY COUSIN.

"Well, what do you think of her?" The boys, John and George, were goi to-wards the barn swinging the milk pails, when John asked the question. They had met their city cousin at the tea table for the first time, and each was anxious tofind | er her head. out the opinion of the other.

- Humph! She is like all city girls; fooks like a big doll. My! isn't she fixed up. though. Likes to show off her pretty arm, I reckon, too."

look rather fixy, but I shouldn't wonder if are commanded to love one another, are Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold she showed some spirit before the summer | we not?', "Ay, Martha; but does not by N. McGarvin. is over .: Mother says we ought not to thee regard me with that feeling that the judge people by their clothes. She says world calls live?" "I hardly know what our country made clothes would look as to tell thee Seth. I have greatly feared out of place in uncle Nat's parlor as cousin | that my heart was an erring one. I have Pan's city dresses do in our kitchen."

George; " someway she seems too airy to | was getting rather more than thy share." suit me. She will be no good on picnics or to go fishing. She will most likely scream at a snail, and think that she is going to be killed by every cow or sheep that she sees. I like girls with some pluck," he

John laughed, but made no reply as took down the milking-stool and set, about his evening task of milking five cows.

The days went by until Fannie had been two weeks at the farm. So far she certainly had not shown herself a girl of. spirit, and George voted her a nuisance; John was reserving his opinion. John had a way of keeping his opinions somewhat to himself and thereby saved himself some embarrassment, when, as was sometimes the case, he had occasion to change his

One morning as they sat at breakfast Mr. Saunders remarked:

"I wish one of you to lead the horse down to the shop; Prince has lost two shoes, and Princess must have here tight-

"All right!" responded George heartily " I am going with you," said Fannie.

can lead one horse and I want to see inside of a blacksmith's shop." "That is a pretty place for that lace thing you have on," exclaimed George, with

half a sneer. "Oh! I do not care to go in, but I suppose I can look in. It won't hurt my eyes

George was not altogether pleased with the proposition of the young lady to lead Princess but she was determined and his father said :-"Let Fannie go. The walk will do her

good; It is a gloriously bright morning." And Fannie went. The blacksmith shop was only a few rods distant, but there was the railway track to cross. Just before they reached the railway George stopped suddenly and said:

"See here, Fan, do you suppose you can ! to the house. Just hold the halter a has failed you, you may depend upon this bottles to try, sold at ten cents. Regular minute. He will stand all right," and for certain. George was off before she had time to refuse even if she had any intention of doing so. George evidently found something to say to his friend beyond what was necessary to the settlement of his debt and the minutes passed-five, ten, fifteer of them, and still Fannie stood there hold ing the horses and waiting for George. Suddenly the car whistle sounded, and there coming around the curve was the express train. Faunie grasped the halters Is an Elixir carefully prepared by an ex with a firmer hold and wondered could she perienced chemist, with the well-known hold them, or would they trample her Tamarac as the fundamental principle, under their feet? George heard the whistle and all other ingredients in its composition and; remembered the frail girl alone are of the purest, and best calculated to rewith the spirited horses close beside the lieve all cases of Coughs, Colds and Lung track. He started at once and ran, but he troubles. was too late; the train went whizzing past The horses snorted and pulled and jerked at the halters, but Fannie held on bravely, kidney disease, loss of appetite and pain in though it seemed to her that the flesh was | the head until discouraged, I heard of B tearing from her hands. The great puffing B. B., took two bottles and am happy to engine passed and she was still holding say I feel as well as ever." Mrs. Rufus E. the struggling horses, when suddenly the Merry, New Albany, N. S.

halters were taken from her grasp, and she saw her uncle standing beside her. "Why Fannie, what does this mean Where is George?'

Though George was there to speak for himself, for once he had nothing to, say, "To think of your leaving a girl to hold two horses here by the track while you were off gossiping with Tom Betts," said Mr. Saunders; "it's a mercy she was not killed." Then turning to Fannie, "I don't see how you managed to hold them."

"There wasn't anything else to do." "Not even if you were killed. Here, George, if you think you can manage them both you may go on to the shop while I I take your cousin back to the house. She will wait until I can go with her before she sees the inside of the shop. But, child where is your hat?"

"What there is left of it lies there in the road," replied Fannie. " It fell off and had something else to do, so I did not pick it up. Then my hair fell down; I must look like a crazy girl.

"Whatever you may look like, you act ! great deal more sane than your consin bere," replied Mr. Sanuders, who, realizing the danger in which l'annie had been, was thoroughly out of patience with George.

"Don't scold him, please," said Fannie he did not mean any harm : he forgoti that I was only a city girl." "You are a plucky one, anyway," said George; "and 1'll never again say you

are no good." "That was quite an apology for George Fannie turned to go back to the house.

"Here, mother, I have brought Faunie | Sold by N. McGarvin.

bank to you; I greek you may as well pr her to bed, for she is pretty nearly used up. said Mr. Saunders to his wife as he and

Fannie reached the louse. It was true that the girl was quite over come. When the expitement was over she had found herself unable to stand alone and her uncle had almost carried her. It was several days before she regained her strength, but she had gained a staunch friend. Her Cousin George was ever after her firm ally. If a pionic or fishing excursion, or later in the season a nutting party was proposed, George was sure to say, " Of course have the girls along; as a rule, they are a unisance, but Fan is worth a

dosen boys," "Fannie," he said one day when they were talking it over, " why didn't you let go of the halters that morning?"

"My mother taught me when I was a little child to 'hold fast.' If I had let go then I should have been ashamed whenever I romembered it," replied Fannie .- Theodocia in Punay.

A DANGEROUS BUSTLE.

A lady living in St. Paul recently pur chased a patent bastle, made of rubber, to be blown up any size desirable, which had able article with to Bass Lake with a party | plaints. of friends. While rowing on the lake the boat was, in some manner, upset. Other members of the party were safely rescued, but the lady with the rubber attachment came near losing her life because of the buoyancy of the bustle, which kept her head and feet under water. Dollars to dimes she will wear newspapers the next time she goes boatriding or else put it near-

HOW YOUNG QUAKERS MAKE LOVE "Martha, does thee love me?" asked Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his heart's fondest feelings had been offered "I don't know," said John, "she does up. "Why, Seth," answered she, "we

tried to bestow my love on all, but I may "Oh! it isn't all the clothes," returned have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee

> Some time ago a gigantic baloon was inflated with gas near Rothesay, in the island of Bute, but before all was ready it broke away from its moorings, and shot miles into the air. Eventually it burst and fell near a gardener's cottage at Port Bannatyne. The enormous extent of silk which composed the baloon had completely covered the little cottage, suddenly and unexpectedly enveloping it in worse than Egyptian darkness. "Oh, John, John," said the

> > THE MINISTER'S POPULARITY.

ruption somewhere."

The late Dr. Cook, of Haddington, after assisting the late Dr. Forsyth, of Morham. at a Communion service, repaired as usual to the manse. While in the enjoyment of a little social intercourse, the minister o Morham, which by the way is one of th smallest parishes in Scotland, quietly re marked to his brother divine, "Doctor, you must be a very popular manin the parish! 'Aye," replied the other, "our usual col lection is threepence, but to-day it is nine pence!" "Oh, is that all," said Dr. Cook then waes me for my popularity, for I put in the extra sixpence myself!"

Give Them a chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery: Very wonderful

machinery it is. Not only the larger airpassages, but the thousands of little tuber and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact lungs cannot half do their work. And what all throat and lung diseases. No person

they do, they caunot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrb, consumption or any of the family it the duty of all Druggists to recommend throat and nose and head and lung obstruct- it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least ions, all are bad. -All ought to begot ridof. to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles SILKS AND SATINS, hold Prince a minute? I owe Tom Betts There is just one sure way to get rid of were sold last year, and no one case where half a dollar, and I promised to pay it this them. That is to take Boschee's German fairly was reported. Such a medicine as morning, and he is over there in the field; Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at the German Syrup cannot be too widely if I run over it will save me a walk down 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and

> An Old Favorite. An old favorite, that has been popular with the people for nearly 30 years, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for all varieties of summer complaints of chil dren and adults. It seldom or ever fails to cure cholera morbus, diarrhoea and dys-

Tamarac

Broken Down. " After years of suffering with dyspensia

An Open Lefter. Messrs. T. Milburne & Co., Nov. 25th, 1886 I wish I had used B. B. B. sooner, which would have saved me years of suffering with erysipelas, from which I could get no relief until I tried B. B. B., which soon cleared away the itching, burning rash that had so long distressed me. Mrs. Edward Romkey, Eastern Passage, Halifax, N. S.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by N. McGarvin.

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The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bonborn, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe health and happiness to the dyspeptic. our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Ask your draggist for a bottle. Beventy

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The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pootoral is the natural result of its the dual capacity of giving shape to the use by intelligent people for over forty years dress as well as being a cushion for sitting It has proven itself the very best specific upon. Recently the wearer of this remark. for colds, coughs, and pulmonary com-

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle o Shiloh's Caterrh Remedy. Price 50 cents.

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Month. | Sold by N. McGarvin. Praiseworthy. "Last summer I was entirely laid up with liver complaint, a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters, I did so, and four bottles cured me. I cannot praise the

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive

remedy too much." John H. Rivers, Orr Lake, Opt. Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, N. Y., says: 'Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil cured him of a bad case of piles of 8 years' standing, having tried almost every known remedy. "besides two Buffalo Physicians," without relief; but the Oil cured him ; he thinks it cannot be recommended too highly.

Prompt Results. " I was very sick with bowel complaint. Two physicians did me no good. I tried other medicines but all was no use until I tried Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. II next day I was like a different man." Geo. H. Peacock, of Stroud, Ont.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. gardner's wife, "it's the judgment day at Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery last and I've my auld class on!" . " Non- Cordial and you will get immediate relief. sense, woman," said John, "it's just a dis- It' acts with wonderful rapidity and neve fails to effect a cure.

> Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deanges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer It only costs twenty-five cents to try it and

After years of suffering, persons who ave vainly sought remedical help from other sources, have obtained the long desired efief from Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which puts stop to the terments of Dyspepsia, renews activity of the Bowels and Liver, relieves maladies incident to the gentler sex, and purity to the blood, said tone to the whole the

It is the duty of every person who used Boscheen German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider

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Dealers, in the United States and Canada, Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. Brown's Household Panaces" has no uat for relieving pain, both internal and sternal. It dures Pain in the Side. Back. or Bowels, Sore, Throat, Rheumatism Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the

stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds,

and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale

Prico twenty-five cente a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mas. Winslow's Scotting Synur," and take no other kind. In Brief, And to the Point. Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver

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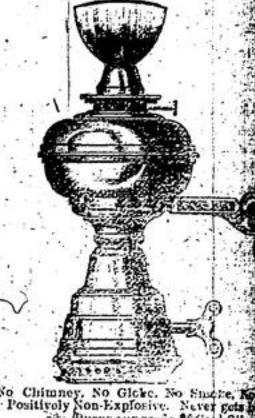
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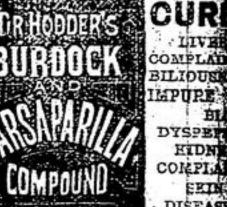
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