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The Young Folks.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY.

A little will make wide streamslets
Streams swell the river's flow.
A little will make mountains bigger,
Grows them to the sky.
Life is made of little frequent
Shade and sunlight, work and play;
So we may with greatest glee,
Learn a little every day.

Little will make countries harvests
Drops of rain compone the showers
Grows them to the sky.
And the morn, the noon, the hours!
Let us listen, then, and enter them
As they pass us on the way
With honest, true endeavor.
Learn a little every day.

Let us read some striking passage:
Call it up every page;
Visit the locality of our
At our work, or by the wayside,
While the sunshines making bay;
Then we may by help of study,
Learn a little every day.

Political Proverbs.

There's never a short crop of politicks.
Don't look a boughn vote in the month.

Patriots for money ought to be in the
penitentiary.

Ex bewt the farm and the forum
choose the farm.

A statesman that stays poor ought never
to be ova a job.

An angel in politicks will shed its wings
after the first campagne.

"Honorable" before some men's names
on't know what it is ther fer.

A politicker that kin lie and won't is
kept party bizzy exerciz' his ability.

The shrewd politician watches his
riends as close as he does his enemies.

Some men that is in favor of paper
money will vote for silver and take their
pay in gold; and very vary.

How a Woman Fixes a Date.

"Did you ever notice the curious differ-
ence in the sexes which is shown in the
way a man or a woman fixes a date?" re-
marked a gentleman to a lady the other
day. "You see a man who has had such
a thing happened, and he always answers
'I'd like to go out with you' or 'about 1000 and
something' but the woman invariably says
'About so many years ago, or, if you like,
so many years after I was married, or, the
year after Eddie was born,' and so on."

Noble Spelling.

Every man has been sorry that he ever
put himself into the power of patent
medicine. A recent example is furnished by a
member of the British nobility.

The Duke of ——, out of feelings of
gratitude, & may assume, out of a testi-
monial to the proprietors of a patent
cure, and they, naturally enough,
circulated a lithographed copy of the letter
by way of advertisement. The result is
that everybody is asking where the Duke
went to school. And the Duke, we are
told, recognizing the fact that the word
"effacement" had a strange loo' in print,
has vowed never to pen another testimonial
without a dictionary at his elbow.

Little Gladys and the Angels.

It was at the time when archery was
fashionable, and a large company was in-
vited to a trial of skill. The gentleman
had grown tired of shooting at the targets,
and began to send their arrows into the air.
Of course many were sent high enough to
disappear from sight. No one noticed that
little Gladys, the baby of the house, seemed
frightened to watch the archers, until Mr. Clark, after a particularly brilliant
shot, felt a tug at his coat tail, and a pitiful
little voice cried: "Oh, please don't,
Mr. Clark! Don't do so many more; you'll
hit the angel! I'm sure you will!"

British papers state that an engineer
living in Glasgow has lately completed,
after nine years' experimenting, a device
for steam engines by which all steam is re-
turned back to the boiler after doing its
work in the cylinders. In several cases,
it is said, he has installed this engine, and
it is at work with extraordinary results.
In one case, in a textile factory, the engine
with his device is doing much work
with one ton of coal as it formerly did
with ten tons. The problem of how to
make use of the vast amount of steam
everywhere blown off into the air after do-
ing certain work has long occupied engi-
neers, and its thorough solution would be
worth many millions of dollars, in my
way.

The Meanest Vet.

What must be the satisfaction and grati-
fication, at so small a cost, of one who
writes this? Mr. W. Mason, editor of
the *Reford and Guelph Advertiser*, Re-
ford, Ont., says: "I had suffered from a
sprained knee for twelve months, without
being able to obtain relief from the pain.
When I rubbed the knee thoroughly for
twenty minutes with St. Jacobs Oil. That
night I travelled 200 miles by railway, the
next day I walked 25 miles, and the pain
had entirely disappeared. I have never
had a slight return of it since."

The Wings of Love.

Jarvis-street lady—What is the matter,
Bridge? Why are you going to leave?
Bridge—Begone! our policeman
has been appointed to another district.

Excellent reasons exist why Dr. Thomas'
Elected Oil should be used by persons
troubled with afflictions of the throat or
lungs, & upon the skin, rheumatic pain,
congestion, & external injuries. The
reasons are, that it is speedy, pure and
unobjectionable, whether taken internally or
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