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The Young Folks.

THE HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

When the birds are singing and the daylight
Woods break for us, we are happy.
Then clanging for us, the dinner bell,
And the wife who always answers, when dinner is
Served, that bell rings to partake with great
joy.

Whistle, laugh,

And wife she laughs;

And I well laugh too!

You think to see my caring about that
little birdie, but that's not so.

That like me, that Marjorie was the first who
ever had.

But, she's alive, for yet we people make a

As of the only baby in the world but couldn't do

As morning, noon and night time, whatever he
may do.

And mother laughs;

Wife, she laughs;

And 2d, of course, laugh, too!

But, once a likely spillage when that poor
little child.

Fringing out from campion hill of infant
hell sick.

You within know us people as the same that

A foolish fool all over, just to have him grow
and strong.

And though the doctor pushed our fears and
old grannys fears through.

And granpa cried,

And wife, she cried;

And I, yes, I cried too!

It makes us all feel good to have a baby on the
place.

With his everlasting cooing and his dimpling
dimpling face.

The part of his pinky feet makes up our every

And when he shakes those sets of his gosling
to every care?

No matter what our trouble is when he begins

Old grannys laugh,

And granpa laugh,

Wife she laughs;

And I, yes, I laugh too!

Eugene Field

KEEP YOUR SEAT.

The danger of being injured or killed in
railway accidents is greatly increased by
not keeping your seat. When an accident
occurs on a railway train, it is noticed
that the unfortunate are almost always

thrown with screaming at the time. How

often does it happen that when only a few
people are injured, among the number will
be found as many transients as passengers;

and this is simply because conductors,
brakemen and baggage men are generally in
a standing position.

There is also great
danger in the various places of
asymmetry. A person in a room or
a mistaking cry of fire, if heard in an
occupied house, and immediately where-
ever audience rushes to be smothered and press-
ed to death in the doorway. Numerous
instances have shown that for once the
damage occurs from the giving way of a
gallery, it occurs twenty times, and in far
greater extent from the crowding of the
passages, but still, when the alarm is heard,
mankind are found to be uninvolved, and
the belief being that he is to be one of the
fortunate few who will get clear of all
danger, away they rush from the chance
incurred by sitting still to the
twenty to which they will be exposed in
the attempt to escape. Experience and
reason seem incommodious in this case to
resist the dictates of an overpowering set
of influences.

HIDDING A WELL OF FOUL AIR.

I saw a writer in the Globe
describing a curious method used, the
other day in Illinois, to take the foul air
out of a well. The well was to be closed,
but the man who took the job was afraid to
do it, so he got another to do it, and the qual-
ity of the air at the bottom was so bad that
he lit a lighted candle, and when it descended to
about six feet of the bottom it went out as
suddenly as though extinguished by a whiff
of air. That was all he wanted to know.

He was sure that the well had poison-

ous gas in it, and took a small umbrella,
tied a string to the handle and lowered it

open into the well.

Having let it go nearly to the bottom, he drew it up, carried it a
few feet from the well and upset it. He
repeated this operation twenty or thirty
times, with all the bystanders laughing at
him, as though he were crazy, the light, which
burned steadily, went out, the light, which
burned steadily, went out.

He then endeavored to explain that the
gas in the well was carbonic acid, gas,

which is heavier than air, and therefore
could be brought up in an umbrella just as

though it were so much water. It was a
simple trick, yet perfectly effective."

FOUR DOLLARS A WEEK.

I cannot afford to take even a car ride,"

said one working girl, when asked where
she was going to spend her holiday. "For
the last two years I have had the facts that she
was passing rent, feeding and clothing her
self and meeting incidental expenses on
the magnificent sum of four dollars and
eight cents a week." These must have been
money stringency in that quarter some
times.

It would be an interesting study to go
into the details of such a case, and dwell
on the provision for sickness and slack
seasons when even such remunerative labor
was not to be had. And yet, that girl who
would not indulge herself by the outlay of
five cents gave a dollar to charity every
week.

Another girl, who had planned and
hoped months ahead for a two weeks
outing, yielded up her little store to a friend
out of work, out of money and further har-
rased by the possession of a good for
nothing drunken brother. *Donation* Mag
a week.

A Holloway Magister says:

In reply to your question do my chil-
dren subject to taking boots & emulsion, I
say No—on the contrary, they are fond of
it and it keeps them pictures of health.

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