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Good Night Stories

DOTTY DISCOVERS A FAIRY NECKLACE.

Dotty gave a cry of delight as she spotted the chain of fairy-like beads floating on the water among the golden cowslips. "I do believe some fairy must have lost it!" she cried, trying to reach it from the bank with a long cat-tail. "Lost what?" asked a merry voice, and Happy Giggles, Dotty's little elfin friend from Joyland, hopped up beside her. "That dear little chain of beads floating on the water," laughed Dotty after shaking Happy Giggles' hand in greeting. "Maybe it's the Cind-

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PAGE

My Town Adventures

The Junior Police

CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY
VACATION. Nothing much to do but play on the street, with no special plans for play. That was My Town before the beginning of July. But the policeman on our block seemed to have more to do than at any other season. "Going away for a vacation, Mr. Ryan?" one of us asked him. He didn't answer, but hurried after a peddler, who was trying to sell stale vegetables, and found he had no license. When he came back to his post, he answered, "No, I'm not figurin' on any vacation. There are more runaways, an' accidents, an' burglar alarms, an' fights an'—look out!" he shouted, but our Tom was there first. He pulled a little girl from in front of a motor car just in time. "If you fellows would only keep your eyes open like that all summer!" he exclaimed.



Well, we did. We organized the Junior Police that day. We let the girls help, too, and once a week we met at the Police Station for instructions. We learned how to save work for the Police Department. We watch out for children crossing crowded streets; teach foreign children, who do not know English, how to use the park, the library and the museum; we stop boys fighting in the streets; watch for danger spots like loose coal bin covers, or broken sidewalks; tell the police about smelly garbage heaps, or rubbish that is a fire trap, or anyone selling candy or food uncovered. Perhaps you have heard about us, but you don't know what has just happened. Badges! Big, silver-plated police badges marked "Junior Police" and given by My Town's Police Department. What do you think! There is need for Junior Police in your town, too.

(Tomorrow)—Our Dogs—St. Bernard Rescuers.

How can two-thirds of 6 be 9? (Ans.) Take away the first third of 18.

The Eagle-Taught Lion

And the Memory-Man said:

A Lion, King of the Forest, had a son. He could not make up his mind who should be the royal cub's tutor. The Fox was a liar, the Panther could not keep his temper, the Python incurred—dislike, even—the Elephant failed to meet the monarch's demands. Then the Eagle, King of the Birds, offered to be the cub's tutor. This seemed good to the Lion. Who so fit to teach a King's son as a king? So the cub went to live with the Eagle for a year. On his return, the young Lion announced himself ready to take command of the forest. "The animals are ignorant," he said. "I can teach each one how to build a nest instead of a den." "Ah," said the Old Lion, "now I see where I was wrong. You would have learned more if you had stayed at home and kept your eyes open." Valueless information is a burden rather than a help.—R. W.

Summer Sandals

"Have you hurt your foot, Julia? You are limping!" "I have a very painful corn on my little toe, which keeps on growing again and again, in spite of removing it in all sorts of ways." "In that case, Julia, there is only one thing to do. Remove the cause of the corn—the shoe." "But I can't go barefooted!" "Not exactly, but nearly. Wear sandals. Buy an ordinary pair. Cut away the leather on both sides so as to leave a strip over the toes from the point of the sandal to the junction with the ankle strap, and also to leave a cross-piece for the strap over the instep. Leave the counter of the heel uncut. You'll have a very pretty and comfortable sandal, with toes almost free, but with the sole and heel protected, which will not hinder you from making long hiking trips. If you wear sandals all summer, every corn and bunion will disappear, and next winter you'll be able to dance again in your tiny ball slippers." —GEORGETTE SEURET.

Daily Twelve-Syllable Rhyme

Better far To be plain, Than a belle And be vain. Now that shoes are so costly, a bright boy who can imitate the catering of cats, might keep his whole family supplied with footwear by exercising his talents under folks' windows o' nights. Only those who have nothing to do look upon life as a burden. Temper is a good thing to have, but a bad thing to lose.

she replied. "But Happy Giggles, can't I have it? Finders keepers, losers weepers, you know." But wait, maybe we can find the owner and return it. Let's try."

"Well, then," sighed Happy Giggles, "I'm afraid the owner of that pretty chain wouldn't thank you if you did return them. You see, it belongs to Mama Perch. It isn't a real-for-sure necklace. Those tiny beads in that chain are Mama Perch's eggs."

BUD DOES THINGS

He Drives An Automobile.

I drove a car yesterday. The fellow that owned it said it was a half cylinder Speedmobile but it looked to me just like an ordinary flivver of the dusty type. I soon knew how to start it, then start it more, and stop it. The most of the ride was listening to him telling me what every driver of anything from a wheel-barrow to a steam-roller should know. He said that every man should have danger signals painted all over his car, and that the car itself should be a bright red. His was. He says that no cars should have speedometers because people go crazy wondering if they are right. He said that cars are innocent and nice in their extreme youth but they soon begin to sow wild oats. He told me a lot of other stuff too. For instance he said that there was no danger driving automobiles, so long as you were not doing the driving. I did not know what he meant by that so did not say anything.

Never Touch Your Face

"Have you noticed, Evelyn, that pretty girl just leaving her seat in front of us in the car?" "Certainly, Mother. She had such an attractive look, but all the same, I don't know why she spotted one's pleasure in looking at her." "It is a good thing, Evelyn, you noticed that, because sometimes the same thing happens to you, unconsciously." "What can that be? I did not know!" "That pretty girl simply could not keep her hands off her face, always pressing about her hair, or the corner of the mouth, or rubbing her eyes, or touching her nose, till it made one quite nervous to look at her. It is really a most distressing habit, for a girl, especially, because it can easily degenerate into a mania. I hope that your observation will open your own eyes, and help you." Evelyn said nothing, but decided to bear it in mind. —GEORGETTE SEURET.

The Clan of North America

The Swimming Contest

With the hero of the Automatic Light in camp, the talk naturally ran to feats in the water, and next day Paul Croth was asked to show his skill. "I'm no fancy swimmer," he said diffidently, "but where I live, near Cape Fear, the waves run pretty high, if I can stay in the water all day, if I have to, but when it comes to speed, I'm not there." He had a powerful stroke, though, and when he dived into the swimming pool, "Captain" Will explained to the onlookers how the lad's snappy action would work to advantage in a heavy sea. In the water, Croth's confidence returning and he accepted the challenge of a race, though he seemed a little hurt when he found his rival was a girl. Minnie Wainwright, however, was a real swimmer, and made two lengths of the pool to the young hero's one. He climbed out, quite discomfited. "Don't take on," said "Captain" Will, laughing. "Minnie's the best swimmer in camp, except for Larry, and he's so much older that the comparison isn't fair. Show him some fancy dives, Minnie."

And the young hero of the Automatic Light swim nearly had his eyes popped out watching the somersault and back somersault, the Porpoise, the Swan and all the rest of Minnie's feats. Then, to wind up, Will organized a life-saving drill, showing all the methods of getting hold of a drowning fellow in water, breaking death and strangle grips, and bringing a victim to shore. After that, came a drill in artificial respiration, and Croth admitted that he had picked up many pointers from the inland campers. (Tomorrow)—The Blackberry Bee.

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It was a mathematician's son who, in class, when asked what a fortification was, answered: "Two tentations."



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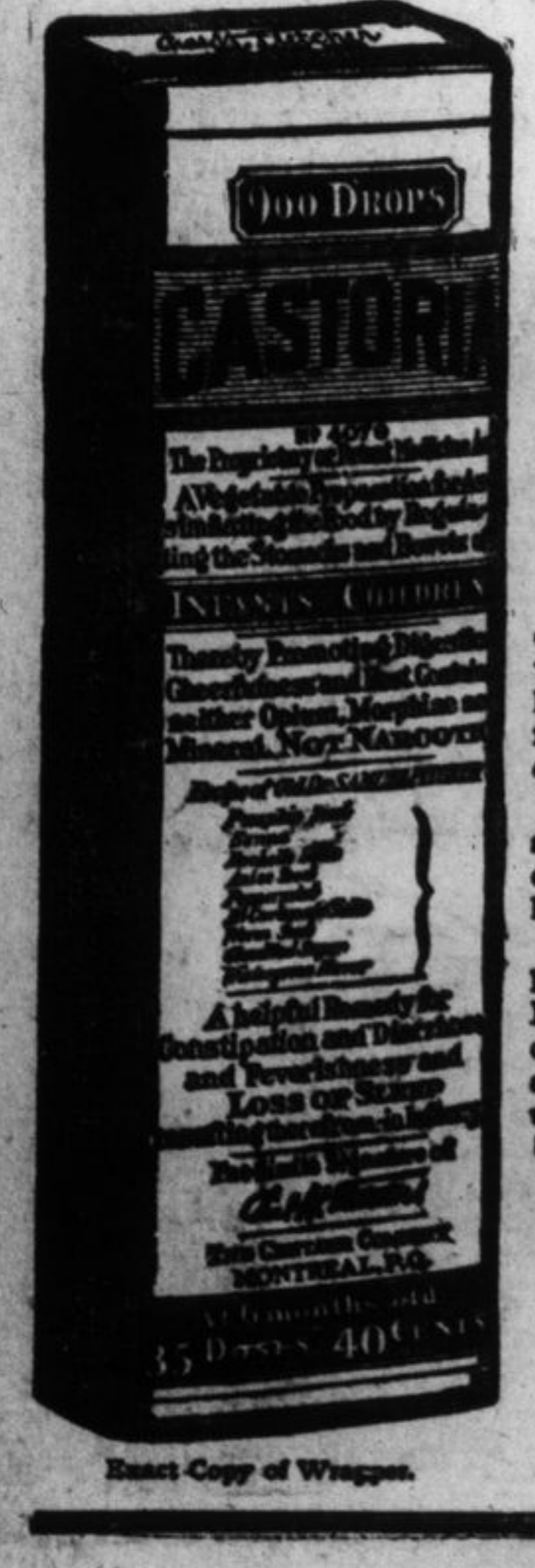


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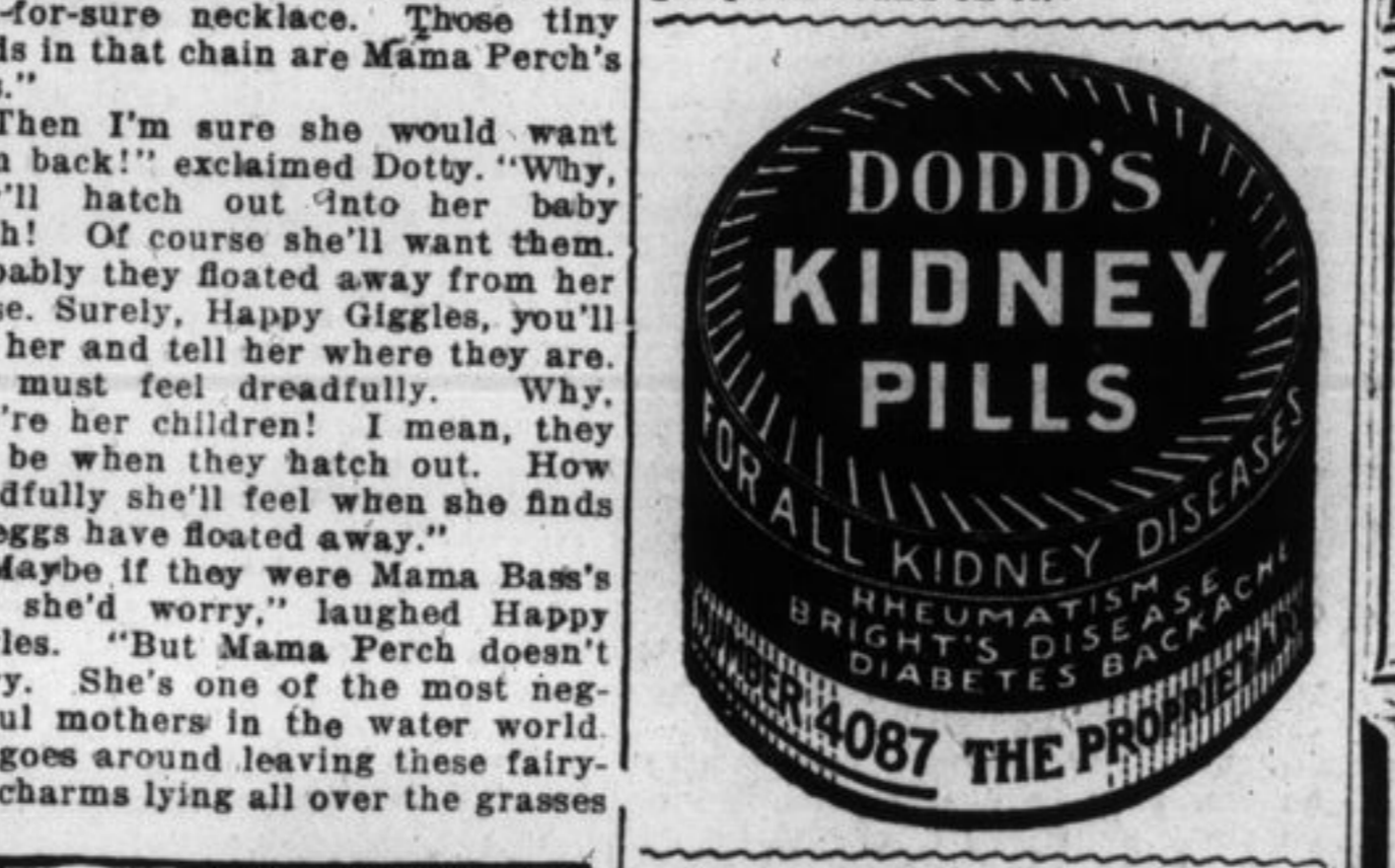
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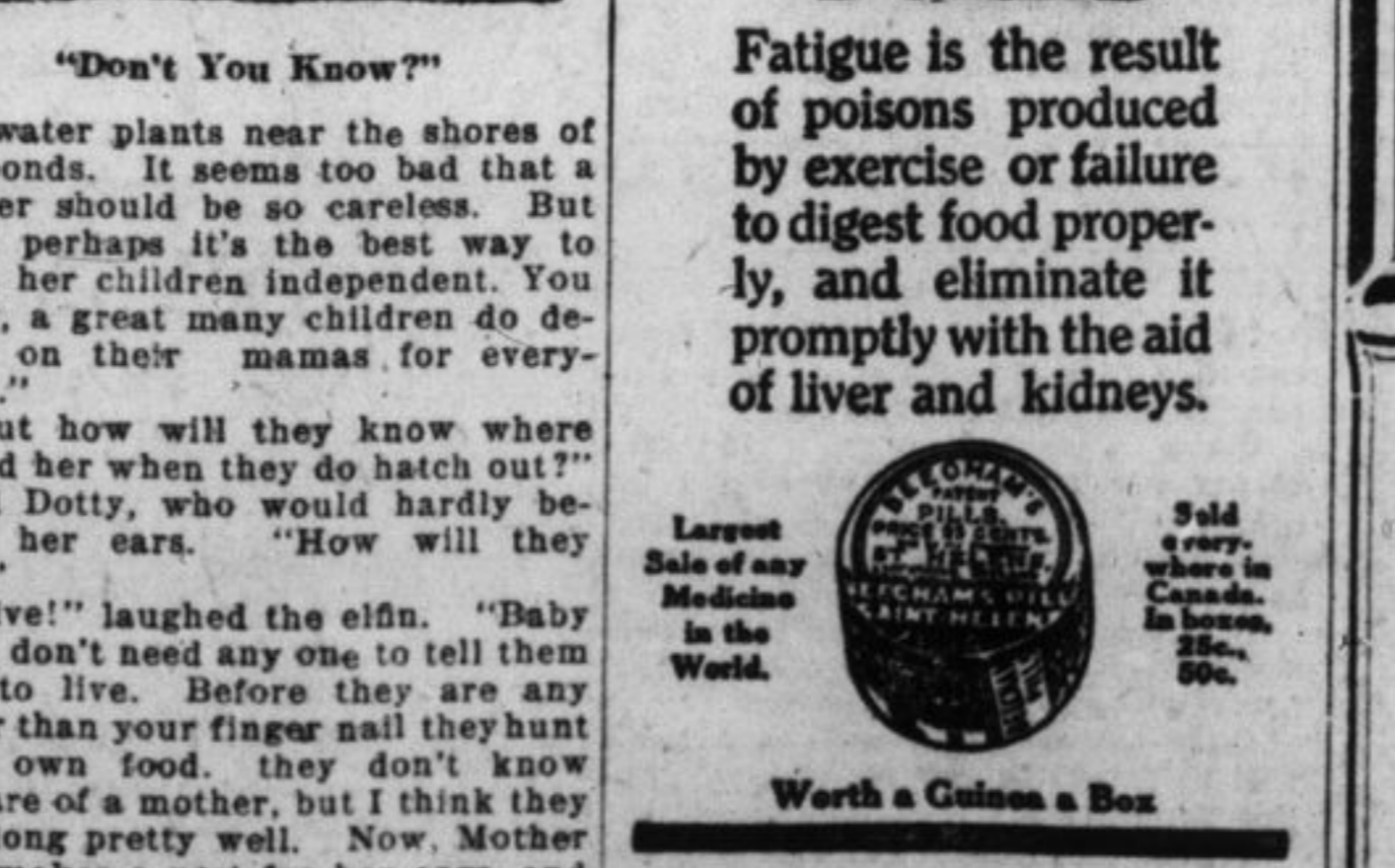
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