Going By By. And it's ho! for the land of By-By, Astraddle of papa's knee. With two big bands for the stirrups And two little lips for the fee. And now we are off at a gallop Through meadow and yalley and

For a visit to Peter Piper And Little Red Riding Hood.

And maybe we'll call on the fairies Down there in the hazel dell. For where Papa Horsey will take The horsey himself can't tell. And maybe we'll call on Miss Muffet

And maybe—and maybe we'll come To where one little pig went to the market,

And one little piggie stayed howe.

But this I know, that so surely As the little piggie could talk, So surely we'll nod in the saddle And the gallop will come to a wa

And then we will be at the stable And tenderly horsey will stand While mamma lovingly leads us

To the dream-decked Lullaby Land.

-Collier's Weekly.

## The Broadening of the Hacketts.

BY MARY E. MITCHELL 

"Guess you're right, 'Melia," said Mr. Hackett, laying down his knife and fork, preparatory to a leng draft of fragrant coffee; "but I don't see how I can manage it, noways, this years. I've got my last instalment to pay on the meadow lot next week, and it will take every cent I can spare. We'll have to put off being improved

till another time.' Amelia straightened up with an air of conscious capability, which brought a faint tinge of pink into her usuall, pale cheeks. The children gazed at her respectfully, all but Bobby, who was naturally irreverent and who secretly held all school teachers cheap,

not even excepting his own sister. "I will see to the expense, father," she replied. "The school board pays my way and I am going with the Farmington teachers by train. You can drive over in the three-seater and that will save car fares. Then mother can put up a lunch, so that all the cost will be admission tickets, and I have saved enough to pay for those. does seem like too great an oppor-

tunity to be neglected." "Well, then, dear heart, so it does!" responded Mrs. Hackett, taking Totty's plump first out of the mug which At was rapturously churning the milk. "It's real smart of you to lay by all that, and never a word. I'm proud

of you 'Melia!" Amelia's face deepened into rosered. It was pleasant to have her efforts appreciated. She did not begrudge the money. It never should be said that she instructed other people's children, and neglectd her own round. lamily's intellectual welfare. Nevertheless, her salary as village school teacher was meagre, and this had been a little in the nature of a sacri- much of it. You see, she cried so est on the national debt. And still it

"I suppose we can leave Totty at Letty Rich's for the day," continued see, it did seem a shame to coop her money to buy it. Mrs. Hackett. The prospect of filling up all day." a big lunch basket which would be equal to the demands of the hungry Hacketts, and of caring for a restless family during hours of sightseeing, did not just then appeal to her. But her life being built, like that of most mothers, on the plan of self-forgetful-

ness, she said nothing of the kind. "There is to be a model kindergardaughter. "I should like Totty to

have the advantage of it." "Well, if we're going to take a day off," remarked Mr. Hackett, pushing his chair away from the table, '1 guess we've got to do a bit of hustling now. Robert, you can go at the onions, and if they aren't done better than the beet bed you loafed over yesterday, not a step will you go tomor-

wandered out of doors, to the edge of fine, wasn't it?"

Amelia's soul longed for more. Wetson was a lonely little village, apparently overlooked by anything ture?" continued Amelia.

away.

that Amelia had been roused to long were some real handsome quilts, for Culture—that elusive ideal al- daughter." a capital. She had tried to awaken lia, coldly. the same interest in her family; but "They were elegant," went on Mrs. ness; sight is useless in the dark; Good to prime steers, 5.70@6.25; poor erary or artistic aspirtaions.

Amelia, smiling under the apple Amelia turned to Ellen. "You must asleep" one's sight, taste, and smeil HOGS-Market strong. Mixed and trees, shook her head dolefully as she let me see your notes on the pictures," are gone. Hearing is the next to suc- butchers, 4.45@4.65; good to choice thought of some of her endeavors and she said. their subsequent failures. The very | Ellen squirmed uneasily. "I didn't last of all." Christmas before she had given her exactly take notes," she admitted. The same slow approach of sleep is 4.50@4.60. mother a prettily bound book of es- "Soon as I got there Henry Much noticed in the muscles and sinews. says, which was warmly received. It came up and asked me to go round Drowsiness begins at the feet and now occupied a proud position on the with him. Somehow we didn't have spreads slowly upwards until the

Her gift to her father had been a the catalogue coming home, though, In waking, the process is the same, photograph of a Botticelli Madonna, and marked the prettiest names." but it is reversed.—Waverly Maga Mr. Hackett thanked his daughter Amelia tried once more. "Did you zine. with what heartiness he could sum- see that copy of Paul Potter's buil, mon, and confided to his wife that it father?" reemed "kind of heathenish and un- "Well, there," answered Mr. Hack- haze which is clearly discernible matural into the bargain." As for ett, "I didn't! But that didn't count through violet glasses. him he "didn't want any prettier pic- so long's I saw the real critter. Handterre than that," waving his hand to some, too! Didn't know he belonged | Venice is built on seventy-two is from 200 to 300 new foods will be at | TO CET RESULTS.

tures, all adrift with snow and fleck- pigs, though, can't we, Willard?" ed by the shadows of the swiftly! The next time Amelia went

must be broadened by the fair!". The annual fair had always been money wasted!" held in a distant part of the country, the Hacketts. This year several Plimpton, fifteen miles away, the things they were interested in, and part of the state. Besides all the ac- Youth's Companion. companiments of the usual county fair, it offered educational features in WHAT the shape of lectures, practical demonstrations, concerts, and an "unexcelled display of a rare and valuable loan | There Seems to Be a Gold Mine on collection of art treasures," to quote the handbill.

conscientiously set to work to make farmer will be vastly entertained and her family visit to the fair as profit- no doubt flattered by the perusal of able as possible. That night at the those paragraphs in the report of Secsupper table she produced a number recary of Agriculture James Wilson of neatly written slips of paper.

in work," she announced, in her most hoe"—a purely figurative term in the pedagogical manner. "I have gone West, where farms are as large as carefully over the program for to principalities, and sowing, reaping and morrow and picked out the features binding are done by machinery almost advisable for each. On father's slip as complicated as a printing press. I have put picture gallery, concert, If the farmer does not think himself lecture on the ancient Greeks, stere- a superior being to the mechanic and opticion exhibition of famous statues. the professional man after reading Mother, picture gallery and concert about his contributions to the nation in the forenoon. In the afternoon al wealth, as set forth in this report 700,950 last week, 3.558,192 this week Assets \$755.099.34. there is to be a meeting of the Federa- it will be because there is still a mor: last year, 3,538,757 in 1902 and 3.639,tion of Clubs, with a lecture on soci- gage on his homestead and he is walk. | 579 in 1901. Corn exports for the week ology by the state president. Ellen, ing the floor nights in painful calculatione are 3,186,529 bushels, against 2,932,014 picture gallery, taking notes of piction about meeting the interest. If last week, 1,150,202 a year ago, 2,376,tures liked and why, concert. Wil- that is the case, he must be the ownlard and Robert, collection of rare er of a New Hampshire rock pastule coins and stamps; debate: 'War or or of a wood lot beyond the reach of Arbitation;' portrait gallery of famous a portable saw mill- surely he canmen. Susie and Milly, exhibit of ail not be one of the happy mortals indineedlework, concert, stereopticon cated in the Secretary's Arabian

Totty, day in kindergarten. tinued Amelia, with pardonable pride, mine on every farm and plantation 1.15@1.1514; January, 1.14@1.1414; Feb-

something depressing about them.

fair. By a judicious economy of time together represent a value of mor she got in far more, even, than she than \$1,000,000,000 It is estimated had planned. As she hurried eagerly that the rice crop amounts to 900,000,from place to place she saw nothing | 000 pounds, and oats treak all recof her family.: "Queer! she thought, ords except that of 1902. Mr. Wils in them somewhere."

night they were too tired for utter- than \$400,000,000 over 1903. .There ance; but the next morning, at the \$1,136,940,289 worth of horses on the breakfast-table, there certainly was farms, and of mules \$217,532.432. The

Finally Amelia broke the ice. "It year's work, and if all the roosters was a feast!" she sighed. "I can live were to stand in line and crow their for a year on it. Did Totty enjoy the triumph the salute would make kindergarten?"

and butter, but she murmured some- Shoulder to shoulder ...e hens would thing which sounded like "merry-go- probably make an unbroken phalanx

rassed. "Well, now, 'Melia," she said, and in the busy season two weeks of "to tell the truth, Totty didn't get their labor would pay a year's interthere were so many things for her to a fresh egg, and how to procure the

you see some beautiful embroidery?" certainly not the farmer: "An occushe asked the twins.

"Yes, sister," answered Milly. "It thinkable value as one aggregating was very nice, but we liked the merry-nearly \$5,000,000,000 within a year go-round better, and the crystal maze may be better measured by some comwas lovely."

in Bobby. But I liked sarsaparilla Columbus discovered America a greatten for children," answered her soda and the shooting gallery best. got six drinks out of 'em."

Amelia's blue eyes opened wide, but in two years; this year's product is pounds, 19. she said nothing. Totty, who had cor six times the amount of the copi swallowed her mouthful, puckered up tal stock of all national banks; her little red lips and breatned out a comes within three-fourths of a bilbit of a tune. Willard grinned. Hon dollars of equalling the value of "'Whistling Rufus." ' he said.

Amelia looked puzzled. hear that at the concert, Totty?"

ny darky man!" Amelia's expression became severe, the railways; it is three and a half Amelie had dutifully helped her but she turned to her mother with a times the value of all minerals pro-

the orchard slope and sat down on "Yes, dear, yes," replied Mrs. Hack- stone."—Evening Sun. the soft grass. The world spread out ett. "It was grand, I dare say, but I before her, broad and beautiful, but didn't hear much of it. You see, the

it was the world of the country, and children were so restless I had to come out."

which hinted of progress. Even the "Well, now, 'Melia, I don't see just ture's approaching control of the railroad made a detour, as if to ig- how it happened, but after I'd sampled body. These little sleeps take each nore it, and established the nearest all the jams and looked at the quilts sense separately and obscure it. at Farmington, four miles I was fair beat out, and I just set They take the physical organs one by down and watched the folks, so I one and shroud them slowly till all It was at the Farmington Academy didn't get round to the lecture. There are quiescent.

ways, in her mind, to be spelled with "I didn't see them," remarked Ame eyes are the most important.

while they were proud of her, they re- Hackett. "I'm going to start in on therefore, in sleeping, the eyes close to medium, 3.75@5.60; stockers and mained sadly content with the simple, one of the biscuit patterns. And the first of all. humdrum life, which included no lit drawn rugs! Land, they were splen Next after sight, taste is lost; then heifers, 2.00@5.10; canners, 1.25@2.45;

center table, its leaves uncut. time for the pictures. I looked over brain is reached.

warn the window framed view of roll- to Mr. Potter. Thought the name was lands.

ing meadow lands and upland pas- | Stevens. We can match the show in passing clouds. No. Amelia's family Farmington she called on a former were certainly not desirous of cul- teacher of hers, "It's no use," she said dismally, relating the story "But," thought Amelia, "their ideas the fair. "It seems as if they didn't want to be broadened. It was just

Miss Stimson laughed. "You havetoo far away to be even considered by n't learned all life's lessons yet, Amelia. As for its being money wasted, counties united, and were holding at they all had a good time and saw the greatest exhibition ever given in that that's a good deal in this world.—

> AGRICULTURISTS DONE.

Every Farm. Department reports are rather dull Amelia, in spite of former failures, reading as a rule, but the American which deal with the wealth taken "Method is as useful in pleasure as from the soil by the "man with the

Nights tale. "I think if you follow these," con- There seems to have been a gold "you will find that you can accomplish outside New England in 1904. The more than if you wandered aimlessly corn crop foots up almost 2,500,000, 000 bushels, affording a value big The Hacketts received the slips of enough to pay the national debt. with paper in silence. Somehow, they something left over. Cotton was ancould hardly tell why, there was other number crop. The Secretary estimates the value of the lint and Amelia had a giorious day at the seed at \$600,000.000. Hay and wheat I should think I would run across calculates that the principal crops will bring \$3,583,339,600 when they When the Hacketts got nome that are all marketed, an increase of more

no excuse for their studied silence. American hen has done a wonderful much greater volume of noise round Totty's mouth was full of bread the world than England's drumbea ... from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate. Mrs. Hackett looked a triffe embar- They lay 1,666,000,000 eggs a year,

If the Secretary breaks into the fol-Amelia made no comment. "Did lowing paean, who can blame him?parten that has produced such an unparisons. All of the gold mines of the "Punch and Judy was great!" broke entire world have no: produced since er value of gold than the farmers of 100 pounds, 2.00@2.10. this country have produced in wealth

the manufacturers of 1900, less the "Did you cost of materials used; it is twice the sum of our exports and imports for "Yeth," lisped the little one. "Fun- a year; it is two and a han times the gross earnings from the operations of mother with the morning's work, she forbearing sigh. "The concert was | duced in this country, including coal, iron ore, gold, silver and quarried

> How Sleep Captures Us. by stages. The general repose would "What did you think of the club lec- seem to be made up of many little sleeps, which are premonitions of Na. per pound. Exports tomorrow, 550

Of the five guardian senses that protect us from danger while awake, the

But mortal sleep comes with dark-

the sense of smell. When "half bulls; 2.10@4.00; calves, 3.90@7.00. cumb, the sense of touch deserting | heavy, 4.621/2@4.70; rough heavy, 4.45@

Smokeless powder throws off a faint

COMMERCIAL MEVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade says: Progress is more rapid in manufacture

than in distribution, but this is largely due to the effect of unseasonable weather at some points and the unsettled feeling. in the South, where the collapse of cotton prices has retarded collections and caused many cancellations. That production is maintained by mills and furnaces may be taken as evidence of confidence in the future.

Iron and steel plants lead in activity, with woolens the feature in textile fabrics. Settlement of the protracted labor struggle at Fall River is encouraging but the industrial atmosphere is disturbed elsewhere, although on the whole there is less than the customary idleness for this season. Prices of newly-opened lines of woolens are higher, as was to be expected in view of the position of the raw material, but consumption is not

Similar strength in footwear has restricted business, buyers in the Boston market placing few contracts. Railway earnings for January thus far show a gain of 2.3 per cent. Foreign commerce is also better than a year ago. Scarcely any alteration in quotations

of iron and steel is the best possible guarantee of continued activity. Failures this week numbered 335 in the United States, against 358 last year,

and 24 in Canada, compared with 33 a flour, exports for the week ending January 19 are 1,138,975 bushels, against 683 in 1902 and 179,520 in 1901.

## WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.-FLOUR-Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,751 barrels; ex-

ports, 312 barrels. WHEAT-Unsettled; spot, contract, 1.14@1.141/4; spot, No. 2 red Western, ruary, 1.141/4@1.141/2; March, 1.151/4@ 1.151/2; May, 117 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 1.061/2@1.063/4; receipts, 12.089 bushels; Southern by sample, 1.00@1.15;

Southern on grade, 1.03@1.15. CORN-Easier; spot, January, February and March, 501/4@5038; May, 50@ 501/8; steamer mixed, 481/2@485/8; receipts, 43,503 bushels; Southern white and yellow corn, 443/4@493/4.

OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, 371/4/9 371/2; No. 2 mixed, 361/2@37; receipts, 6,912 bushels. RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western up-

town, 86@87. BUTTER - Firm and unchanged; fancy imitation, 22@23; fancy creamery, 30@31; fancy ladle, 19@20; store packed, 15@18.

EGGS—Easy, 23c. CHEESE - Firm and unchanged; large, 121/4@121/2; medium, 121/4@121/2; small, 123/4@13. SUGAR - Strong and unchanged;

coarse granulated and fine, 6.25. New York.—BUTTER—Easy; receipts, 2,967; street price, extra creamery, 29@291/2; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 19@29; State dairy, thirds to firsts, 21@26; renovated, com-

mon to extra, 15@23. CHEESE - Firm, unchanged; re-EGGS-Weak; receipts, 6,021; State, when I tried to leave her; and then is sometimes a problem where to get Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected white, extra, 30@32; do., choice, 28/129;

do., mixed, fancy, 27; Western, selected, thoice, 26; do., average best, 25; Southerns, 19@25; refrigerators, 17@22. POULTRY - Alive firm; Western thickens, 12; fowls, 1412; turkeys, 13@ 14;; dressed firm; Western chickens, 13 @14; fowls, 13@131/2; turkeys, 15@20. FLOUR-Receipts, 30,649 barrels; exports, 4,579 barrels; dull and lower; winer patents, 5.30@5.85; winter straights, 5.25@ 5.40; Minnesota patent, 5.80/a/6.20 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Dull; per

HIDES-Firm; California, 21 to 25 PORK-Barely steady; short clear. 13.00 a 15.50.

COTTONSEED OIL-Firm; prime yellow, 233/4@241/2. POTATOES-Dull; Long Island, 1.75 @2.00; State and Western, 1.25@1.50; Jersey sweets, 2.00@3.75. PEANUTS - Steady; fancy hand

picked, 51/4@51/2; other domestic, 31/4@ CABBAGES-Easy; flat Dutch, per 100, 2.00@3.00.

Live Stock.

New York.—BEEVES-Steers 'slow and lower; some sales of good cattle 20c 10 25c lower. Steers, 3.70 to 5.60; bulls, The coming of natural slumber is 2.75 to 3.80; cows, 1.50 to 3.65. Cables quoted live cattle and sheep steady; refrigerator beef selling at 101/8c to 101/4c beeves, and 5,416 quarters of beef. CALVES-Veals about steady, qualty considered; Western and barnyard alves lower. Veals, 5.00 to 9.25; no prime veals here; Westerns, 3.00; barnrard calves, 3.25. Dressed calves steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep nomihally steady; lambs slow and easier. Medium to good lambs, 7.25 to 7.70.

No sales of sheep. Chicago.—CATTLE—Market strong. feeders, 2.25@4.25; cows, 1.25@4.40;

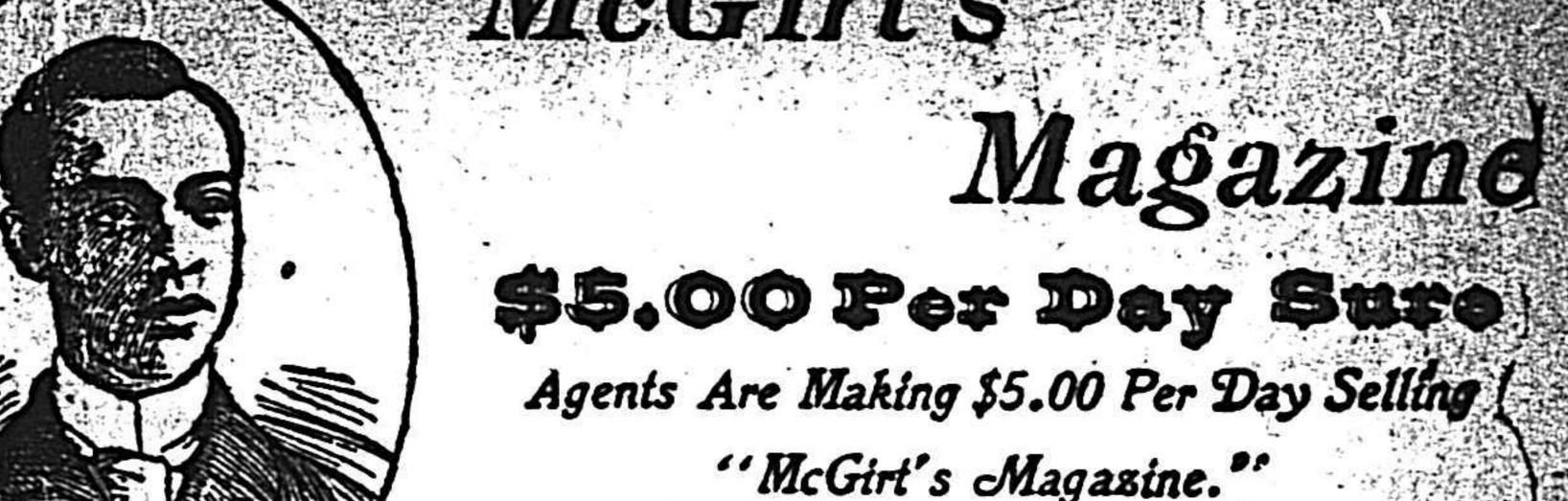
155; light, 4.40@4.571/2; bulk of sales,

MUCH IN LITTLE.

There are 64 shops in Berlin in which nothing but horseflesh is sold. Barrie, at last accounts, has received nore than \$250,000 from his plays. A total of \$52,000,000,000 passed hrough the London Clearing-house last

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