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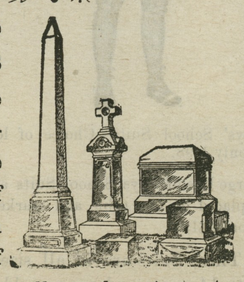

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ALFRED L. DAVIDSON, Manufacturer.
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Orders left at Roland Bros.' Meat Shops or at my office will receive prompt attention E. N. Roland will have charge of the business. Call on oraddress.
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A job lot of No. 6 SHINGLES, some as low as $3 per thousand, others as low as $6. Standard brands also at prices as low as market will allow. For sale by
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FOR THE CHILDREN

The Boy Who Killed a Chicken.

The boy was covered with mud to the top of his kilt skirt, there were mud patches on his face and hair, and he had lost his hat, but in his hand he grasped a chicken—a limp, wet and muddy chicken. It was the cause of his trouble, for he had thrown stones in the yard that afternoon and had accidentally killed the chicken. His sister had declared that she could not love such a cruel boy. Then he had disappeared and had been found stuck in the swamp.

When he saw his mother his feelings overcame him, and he burst into a loud wail:

"My sister doesn't love me! My sister doesn't love me! I want to get losted in the woods and let the bears eat me!"

"But," said his mother, "you cried when you pinched your finger with the clothespin, and it would hurt you far more if the bears should eat you."

The boy was interested and dried his tears.

"I mean a kind, tame bear," he said, choking a sob.

"But a tame bear has sharp teeth."

The boy rubbed his eyes with his muddy hand and was lost in thought for awhile. Then he raised his head. His countenance was cheerful, there was not a trace of sorrow in his tone and he cried, "I mean—I mean a nice little curly dog wifout any teef."

How Young Chinese Are Educated.

The Chinese school children have instilled into them at an early age habits of hard, steady study.

At the age of five a boy begins his schooling. At daylight he rises, and after dressing as quickly as possible he starts breakfastless to school.

He is given a task, and after it is completed he is allowed an hour for breakfast. Again later he has an hour for luncheon, but he is at his study nearly twelve hours a day seven days a week. All this time when he is not reciting his lessons he is studying aloud at the top of his voice. He is under the eye of his master, both in school and on his way to and from school.

The lad is taught rudimental astronomy, physics and natural history, but greater stress is put upon writing and his literary studies.

"A Thousand Letters," a poem, is the study that forms the backbone of his literary education. In it are taught the duties of children to parents and all such matters.

Whatever the study may be—history, classics or science—every lesson is learned and repeated word for word.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Dinner Table Trick.

This is a simple little trick by which a dime may be made to come from under a glass tumbler without anybody's touching either the dime or the tumbler.

Place two half dollars on the tablecloth—there must be a cloth, remember—about two inches apart, and between them place a dime. Then place a tumbler so that it will stand on the two half dollars, with the dime immediately under it.

Now, to make the dime come from under the tumbler all you have to do is to scratch the cloth with the nail of your forefinger, and it will gradually move in the direction you are scratching. The motion that you give to the cloth by scratching is imparted to the coin, and it will move a little at every scratch.

She Liked Pink.

It was a very little girl who was being dressed by her mother for the party that was going to be the winding up of her first dancing school season. Her mother could find nothing but a blue ribbon for her daughter's braid, but the little girl didn't fancy blue and objected strenuously to the arrangement.

"But, of course, you like blue," said her mother. "It's just the proper thing for you to wear. Your eyes are blue aren't they?"

"Oh, dear," replied the child. "I wish they were pink."—Boston Herald.

Lullaby.

At sunset our white butterflies
Vanish and fold and creep,
Where now the golden daylight dies,
Out in the field to sleep.
Among the morning glories furled
They furl their drowsy wings,
Forget the sun upon the world
And what the sparrow sings.
They will not know what dews may kiss
Nor what stars vigil keep,
Fold up, white wings, and be like this
All in the twilight deep;
With everything that pretty is,
My little lady, sleep!
—Joseph Russell Taylor in Atlantic

Men Who Were Smart Boys.

Mozart gave concerts at the age of six years. Handel and Beethoven composed at thirteen. Dante composed verses at nine, Tasso and Mirabeau at ten. Comte, Voltaire and Pascal wrote at thirteen. Niebuhr was a thinker at seven. Goethe wrote at ten and Victor Hugo and Fenelon at fifteen. On the other hand, Balzac, Walter Scott, Newton, Humboldt and Wellington were considered backward pupils.

Trick With a Candle.

To light a candle without touching the wick, let the candle burn until it has a good long snuff, then blow it out with a sudden puff. A bright wreath of white smoke will curl up from the hot wick. Now, if a flame is applied to this smoke, even at a distance of two or three inches from the candle, the flame will run down the smoke and kindle the wick. Don't have any draft or banging doors.

Fire on Water.

Buy a small quantity of potassium at a drug store and place a small piece on the surface of water in a large basin. It will immediately take fire and burn with a brilliant violet flame, darting rapidly about on the water until entirely consumed.

Shoes! Shoes! More Shoes!

The children must have *more* Shoes. That's the household cry in most families—where there are any children.

Why, it makes the parents flinch every time the children stub their toes, for they see their dollars being kicked into little bits.

But Here's Relief

Bring the children here, let us shoe them with our strong, durable and good-looking Shoes—Shoes better than the ordinary kind, but costing no more.

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