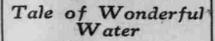


A Picture Book Page for the Little Ones.



T Wo little girls, whose names were Olive and Katy, lived in the coun-Every day Olive and Katy played together and they often wished they could go to the Big City to see the trolley cars and locomotives, so one day Olive said: "Katy, let's save our cakes that we get every day before lunch. and when we have enough we will walk to the Big City and eat our cakes the way when we get hungry." Katy thought that would be fine.

one, two, three, four days Olive and Katy saved their cakes, and on the fifth day, right after breakfast, they started to walk to the Big City, with their cakes in a bag, so that they could have a lunch on the way.

The two little girls walked and walked, and finally they came to a big farmhouse, and then Katy whispered to Olive: "Let's go in there and ask for a drink of water and rest awhile, for I am tired, aren't you?" Olive agreed, and in they both went.
A nice, friendly-looking woman came

to the door, and when she asked the little girls what they wanted, Katy said: "We would like you to give us a drink of water. Olive and I are going to walk to the big city to see the trolley cars and locomotives, and we brought our cakes for lunch, but we are thirsty, and would you please give us a drink of water?"

"That you may have," said the nice oman. "Now, I have two kinds of woman, water; one kind, if you drink a cup of it, will make you walk so fast it won't take you any time hardly to get to the Big City. The other kind, if you drink girls, with curly hair and big blue eyes.

Which kind do you want?"
Now, Olive had short, straight hair, and Katy had straight hair, too, and freckles on her face and hands, and they both wanted to look pretty. But they both wanted to go to the Big City, too, so, after Olive thought about it, she said: "I want the water that will make me walk fast," and Katy said: "O, Olive, I would love to look pretty, wouldn't you?"

"Of course I would, Katy, but we sald we were going to the Big City, so =

And, indeed, her feet were fairly flying over the ground before she finished speaking.

When Katy finished drinking her water she felt as though her feet had wings, she fairly flew over the ground. At last she came up to Olive and grab bed her hand, and away they went to-

Then the conductor walked up the learned to run and jump, as its mother car to where Olive and Katy were sit- had wanted, for it was sure the boys 1-A timepiece and leave a safe guard.

and Katy together.

"Why, five cents for a ride in this levely trolley," said the conductor. "We haven't any five cents, but we as she came toward them they started 6—A white gem and leave a title still have two cakes left. Will you take to run away.

7—To talk and leave the top of them for the fare?" Katy asked.

are little country girls for sure. course, I'll take your cakes, and am mighty glad to get them, too. We don't have these old-fashioned cakes in the city," said the conductor. "Now, you sit right still and we will ride from one end of the Big City to the other. then I will put you off at the same place you got on, so that you can go home to mother without getting lost." and the conductor rang the bell, "Ding, Ding," which means "All right," and away the trolley went over the smooth, shiny tracks.

When the car came back to the corner the little girls got off, and the conductor told them they had better go right home, as it would soon be dark and their mothers would be looking for

Olive started to run and Katy followed her, but when they had run a little way they were tired, and Katy cried: "O, we forgot to look for the locomotives, but I am tired, aren't you, Olive? I wish I had another drink of that water to make me walk fast."
Olive said: "Yes, I do, too, but I think that is Farmer Wilson's market

wagon ahead of us. I am going to call him and ask him to take us home."
So she called. The farmer heard her

and peered around the side of his wagon to see who was calling him and, when he saw Olive and Katy, he stopped his wagen immediately. When the little girls asked him for a ride as far as their homes, he said: "Well. now, how did you manager to walk all the way from home to the Big City?" Katy sald: "By drinking the water that makes you walk fast, and we have had a lovely time, but I am afraid mother may be worrying about us now. as it is getting dark, and I am certainly awfully tired, aren't you, Olive?" Olive assented, so Farmer Wilson said: "Well, hop in and we will be home in

Away went the horse, jog, jog, along the road. By the time the little girls got home the sun had disappeared, and it was quite dark. When Farmer Wilson drove up to Olive's home there was Olive's mother and Katy's mother looking all around the grounds with lan-terns to light the way. When the moth-ers heard Farmer Wilson cry out: "Here are the runaways, mothers, safe and sound," they rushed over, dropped their lanterns and caught Olive and

Katy up in their arms.

When the little girls told their mothers where they had been and about the wonderful drink of water they had,



Story of the Pretty Baby Deer

ting and said: "Fares, please, little would catch it. The boys crest up 2-A married lady and leave the first girls." "Fares? What is that?" asked Olive graps hold of its legs when out of the 3-Cost and leave a favorite food of bushes jumped its mother.

"Run, now!" cried Mother Deer, and

BEHEAD.

the Chinese. When the boys saw her big, wild eyes 4-To decorate and leave a border, and her sharp horns they stopped, and 5-Tiny pests and leave frozen water.

6—A white gem and leave a title.

ORANGES are of many kinds. Some to skip stones in the pool and things 7—To talk and leave the top of a Of them are filled with seeds, while that they make you promise never to mountain.

Why, bless your little hearts, you the baby deer ran as fast as it could 8-A fruit and leave part of the head. which first came from Brazil, have no when she tucks you in, and you can a little country girls for sure. Of and after it ran Mother Deer, and they 8-A bird's beak and leave silk.

PUZZLE PICTURE-FIND MY FOUR SOLDIERS.



His name was Dapple Gray, I used to climb upon his back And gallop miles away.

We'd go to war and fight all day, But when 'twas supper time, We'd get back home about as soon As you can read this rhyme.

Original Robinson Crusoe

M ANY years ago there lived in Scot-land a very disagreeable boy named Alexander Selkirk. He was always quarreling with the other young men and making trouble for someone

He could not get along even with his own family and finally he ran away from home and went to sea.

He made a good sailor, for he was young and strong and he liked the life, but even here he showed his bad temper constantly and did not get along with the other sallors.

One time Alexander had a very serious quarrel with some of the other sallors. Then he tried to quarrel with the Captain. He told the captain that it was better to be alone on a desert island than a sailor on that ship.

The captain said Alexander would be put on the first island that they saw and Alexander said he would be glad if they would,

In a few days they saw the Island of Juan Fernandez and Alexander asked to be allowed to land there and be left with only a few tools and some food. So he was allowed to take a few

things such as an ax, a kettle and some other necessities, also enough bread, meat and other food to last a couple of weeks, then some of the sailors rowed him to the island and left him

As they were leaving him he began to realize how foolish he was to act this way-for he had asked to be put where he would be the only person on the island—and he begged the sailors to take him back to the ship, but they only laughted at him and rowed farther away. They soon reached the ship and it salled out of sight.

At first Selkirk did not know what to do but he soon got to work to make himself comfortable. He built a little house to sleep in and to stay in when it stormed. He also planted a little garden. This kept him supplied with vegetables and with the fish he caught and the pigs and goats on the island, he did not suffer for food.

But he got very tired of living all alone this way and he hoped a ship would pick him up. Every day he watched and sometimes very far off he would see a sail. Then he would call very loud and make signals to the ship, but he was too far off to be

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and both little girls were very glad to
get into their beds that night, for they
were very, very tired.

Then the mothers said: "Now, little

LYDIA R, HOFFMAN.

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When he had lived on the island for

When he had lived on the island for nearly five years a ship came near enough to the shore to see him. To his By Virginia Vale.

Sept running until they reached the land. When he got there every one of the was time Mama Deer said deep woods. Then Baby Deer said, was glad to see him and all were lit was time for the baby to learn "Mother, I will learn to jump as soon anxious to hear of what had happened to the land. When he got there every one it was time for the baby to learn "Mother, I will learn to jump as soon anxious to hear of what had happened to be a soon anxious to hear of what had happened to be a soon anxious to hear of what had happened to be a soon anxious to hear of what had happened to be a soon anxious to hear of what had happened to be a soon anxious to hear of what had hear a soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what had hear a soon anxious to hear of what had hear a soon anxious to hear of what had hear a soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had been as the soon anxious to hear of what he had hear he

Some Facts About Oranges

others, such as the navel oranges, tell to a soul, not even to mother, tight, while in others the skin is very things you have loose and may be readily pulled off. Orange trees are sometimes started from cuttings and sometimes from They are usually started first in a hothouse and later are set about have to be well watered and kept free from weeds. A tree begins to bear at four years and if it is well cared for will produce fruit for many years.

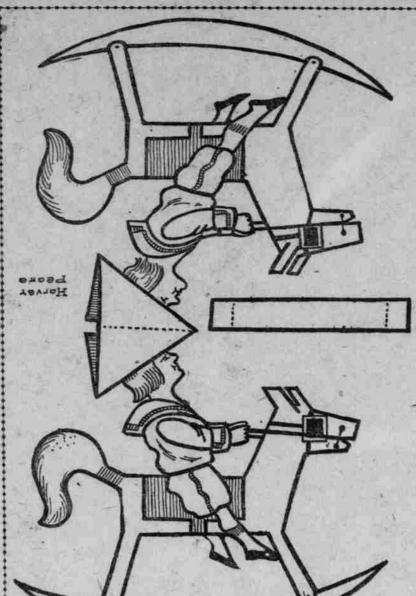
When the oranges are ready to be picked the yard is filled with busy pickers of all ages. Each picker has s sack hanging to his shoulder by a strap. He does not pull the oranges, for this might make a hole and spoil the fruit, but he cuts them very carefully and gently puts each orange into the sack. When the sack is full it is emptied into one of the many boxes scattered about for that purpose.

When the boxes are all filled they are loaded on a wagon and taken to packing-house. This is usually a kind of shed where the most interesting part of the work is carried on First, each orange must be thoroughly scrubbed. In some places this is done by machinery and in others it is done by children, who use brushes to clean the fruit. When the oranges are clean they are separated according to size and then they are packed. The packing is often done by Chinamen, as they seem to be skillful in handling all kinds of fruits.

Each orange is wrapped in a piece of tissue paper with the shipper's trademark on it and then put carefully in a box. All orange boxes are two feet long, one foot high and one foot wide, but some oranges are so large that it takes only a few dozen to fill box, while of smaller kinds it might take two or three hundred. When the boxes are full the covers

are put on close enough to hold the fruit tight, but not to injure it. The boxes are then taken to the different stations to be sent to other cities. The cars that carry oranges are well ventilated and if necessary ice is used to keep the fruit cold. The boxes are put so that the air can get at all sides of them and every precaution is taken to keep the fruit in good condition.

Oranges are grown in many of the countries of South America, in the



A Rocking Horse That Will Rock

Paste the entire design on light weight cardboard and carefully ent out. Bend design at dotted line on soldier cap. Paste the upper part of the cut-out together down to the lower line of the saddle.

When the paste has become thoroughly dry, spread apart lower part of horse and paste strip between inner side of rockers. When dry the toy may be rocked easily.

West Indies, in the southern countries Seas, in the United States (chiefly in Tiny, of Europe, in many parts of Asia and Plorida and California) and in many Africa, in different islands of the South other countries.

FIND GRANDPA, GRANDMA AND THE HIRED MAN.

sether, their feet hardly touching the spround, to see the Big City.

In a very short time the Big City, their feet gradually moving slower and slower, until them, and finally ellive cried out: "Here comes at trelley car down the street, cames and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes an kary, and many falls, but it remembered them, and finally ellive cried out: "Here comes at trelley car down the street, cames at trelley car down the street, cames and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes an kary, and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes an kary, and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes an kary, and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes an kary, and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes an kary, and shally ellive cried out: "Here comes a trelley car down the street, cames on the street, cames on the street, cames on the street, cames on the street, as good many falls, but it remembered that a popular as the ports of the street of the stree

If the fairles like you they will whisper lots, ch, lots of things to you, they tell you such things! Why birds always look up when they drink, why caterpillars turn into butterflies, why katylids never change their song, the way to skip stones in the pool and things

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And you hear different things in dif- sunbeam

Nine, ten, a big fat hen,

That lives on Grandpa's farm.

She's fond of me and lets me take

She's got the cutest litle chicks,

They come a-running to her wing

And guards them from all harm,

Her right up in my arm.

At every slight alarm.

not know that it was founded on the little fairles, the rain fairles, round your fingers; they most always win, her som story of the adventures of a real per- and fat and gray, except at the end of too. It is such fun, though; they just birthday. a shower, when the sun shines on them, tear down the pane, and then jump off into somewhere at the bottom, and while you are wondering where they have gone they appear as jolly as ever at the top of the glass and beat your

fingers in another race.

At first it is hard having them win all the races, but they tell you that no cares little for colored stones, but prechild has ever won a race yet, and that fers diamonds.

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Tiny-Tale for the Little Tots

BY VIRGINIA VALM upon a time Tiny, the little O field mouse, ran away and would have been lost if his father had not happened along just then and found him. Tiny thought then he would never go away from his home again, but it was not long before he began to he could see something besides his

He thought, "I will go for a little walk, and this time I will be very careful and see just how to get back." He lay down and soon was fast asleep. Now, Tiny didn't know that he had been talking loud, and that his mother had heard all his plans for going out to see the world.

While he was alseping she very carefully tied a strong thread around his neck and kept the end in her hand. neck and kept the end in her hall.
When Tiny awoke he was rested, and
felt just like starting out on his trip
felt just like starting out on his trip that he had planned so carefully. His mother smiled as he started out, and as he went she unwound the thread. Tiny walked along, nibbling at the

corn and young leaves as he went. A fat squirrel was sitting on a tree eat-ing an acorn. They said very politely: "Good morning. I am out to see the world. Can you tell me what to see?" "Yes," said the squirrel. "There is lots to see, but you'd better take my advice. Go home and wait until you

are older." "I am quite old enough now," said Tiny, "and I think I will go right on" He walked along until he came to the edge of a pond. A frog was sitting on a big log sunning himself. When he saw Tiny he said: "Hello; are you coming in the water?"

Of course, Tiny didn't know that the frog could swim and he couldn't, so he answered; "I guess so."

The fros gave a leap, and in he went. Silly Tiny was going to follow, when he felt a tug at his neck. "My! what He started to go on, but he couldn't

He had to back up. Of course he did not know that his mother thought he had been gone long enough, and she was pulling the thread, and as he walked was winding it up in a little

All Tiny knew was that he had to keep walking backward, for if he stopped something pulled and hurt his

When he did reach his home there sat his mother with the little ball of thread in her hand, and she pulled him up into her lap and said: "Tiny, when are you going to learn to be good and not run away?"

"I never will run away again," said

QUEEN MARY'S JEWELS. Queen Mary of England usually wears

her some article of jewelry on each In addition to all of these some of India have presented her with expensive jewels, principally pearls,

s, such as the navel oranges, tell to a soul, not even to mother, first came from Brazil, have no when she tucks you in, and you can scattered through the menty hardly see her face, and you tell her scattered through the menty hardly see her face, and you tell her nome oranges the skin is the most delicious and the terribulest when the sun colors their gray clothes, while in others the skin is very things you have done during the day, and they steal away on the back of a her keeping, has been well insured. So her keeping, has been well insured. So if anything should happen to her gems money to replace a greater part of them would be available.

A BIRD OF PREY.

There are some birds that kill and eat smaller birds, rabbits, mice, squirrels, etc. They have sharp claws of great strength and strong beaks which tear their prey to pleces. Birds such as these are called birds of prey and are feared by smaller birds and animals.

Among these birds is one called the butcher bird, which is with us all year except in the Summer, when it goes farther north to build a nest and raise a family. It lays four or five light-colored eggs with brown spots on one end. Its nest is built of moss, leaves, grass, roots and feathers and is placed in the fork of a tree. This bird is not much bigger than a robin, but is so flerce that it is as dangerous as a hawk. It is called the butcher bird because it hangs its prey on thorns or sticks just as a butcher hangs meat on hooks. It does this

so it can eat its prey conveniently.
Other birds of prey are eagles, hawks, vultures, falcons and These birds are called raptorial birds, somuse of their strong bills and claws which enable them to tear their victims to pieces easily. Among these birds the eagle is supposed to have the

car notice the number of people who sit crosslegged. It has been estimated that four-fifths of them do. Probably you do. A prominent Lendon physician has investigated the habit, and his advice is, "don't sit cross-legged." He states that the prime objection to the habit is that the return flow of blood is stopped at the knee, the result heing that the veins in the leg swell up. As all of the weight is thrown to one side of the body under the leg is likely to go to sleep. The body should be equally balanced. Much crossing of the legs is also dangerous in that it is likely to cause lopsidedness. The limbs should be allowed to rest easily, so that the flow of blood is natural and the body equally balanced. that four-fifths of them do. Probably

The American Boy. The next time you ride in a street-