

DEAN'S DAISY DARLING CHROMO TOY BOOKS.



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Little Robin Redbreast sat upon a tree ;
Robin spied the Pussy-cat, so away went he.
Little Robin Redbreast perched upon a wall ;
Pussy-cat sprang after him and nearly got a fall.
Then Robin Redbreast chirped and sang, while Pussy mewed with rage ;
And Johnny said, " If I catch you, I'll put you in a cage."



The baker's man was going his round,
When a poor little half-starved child he found :
"Pry, Baker, give me a piece of bread,
I'm hungry and cold!" the poor boy said.
"The bread's not mine," cried the man, "'tis true ;
But I'll pay for this roll, and give it to you."



Bessy Bell and Mary Grey,
Two pretty little lasses,



Lived in a house in yonder lea,
Among the ferns and grasses.
Bessy kept the garden neat,
While Mary kept the dairy ;



But Bessy nothing had to eat
Until it suited Mary.



There was an old Farmer drove five pigs to the fair.
The first pig was hungry before he got there;
The next pig was tired and laid down on the road;
The third pig cried out when pricked by the goad.
The fourth pig was fat, and was glad to lie down;
While the fifth little piggy was lost in the town.
Some trouble they gave him before they were sold,
And the Farmer was glad to get home with the gold.

Rare Proverbs and Quainte Sayings for ye Fireside.

Collected and Published by Mr. Francis, atte hys shoppe, opposite the Gaol of Newgate.

"Christmas comes but once a year,
And when it comes, it brings good cheer."

Aye, and a right good time it is too. Father, mother, aunts, uncles, grandfather and grandmother, and children galore, with happy, beaming faces, all seem intent on doing justice to the huge sirloin of good old English roast beef, which, flanked with bottles of goodall's yorkshire relish, makes so grand a display on the groaning table.

A wise head makes a still tongue. Quite so, so far as tittle-tattle is concerned, but we maintain that by telling far and near the virtues of goodall's custard powder, we are doing a good and wise action.

A hit, a very palpable hit, quoth Osric, and the same might truthfully be said (and in fact is being said every day) of goodall's world-renowned household specialities.

Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it, cried the blustering Macbeth. And so, though in a different sense, say we; for, with goodall's quinine wine to our hand, we can look the doctor squarely in the face, and tell him his potions are unneeded.

Othello's occupation's gone. So spoke the swarthy Moor; and so might say, could they but speak, the denizens of our poultry yards, on beholding the wondrous effects of goodall's egg powder.

They laugh that win, and the proprietors of goodall's yorkshire relish might well be excused if they indulged in a peal of jubilant laughter at the marvellous success which their far-famed specialities has won.

Who steals my purse steals trash; so spoke that cunning knave, Iago. But he who stealeth my stock of goodall's baking powder inflicteth upon me a most dire disaster.

Tell truth and shame the devil, said fiery Hotspur. And so we will; affirming, without fear of denial, that goodall's brunswick black is the best to be had for money.

A rotten case abides no handling, cried Westmoreland, a sentiment we fully endorse; but we have a good case indeed when we have to speak of goodall's baking powder, which stands unrivalled.

Familiar to his mouth as household words. So prophesied King Henry the Fifth, should be the names of himself and his gallant followers. And so are, and shall be, in every English home, the names of goodall's far-famed specialities.

Good counsellors lack no clients. So says the clown in *Measure for Measure*, and a right sensible remark too; and we are sure, in advising our readers to use none other than goodall's custard powder, that we are giving them the very best of good counsel.

Don't spoil the ship for a ha'poth o' tar, and don't spoil a good dinner for the trifling expense of a bottle of goodall's yorkshire relish.

Health is better than wealth, and the best way to keep health is to take a glass of goodall's quinine wine after meals.

Virtue is its own reward, and so the housewife who is always provided with a supply of goodall's household specialities will reap her reward in the praises of her guests.

You cannot judge a horse by its harness, but you can judge of goodall's egg powder by its magnificent results.

You cannot catch old birds with chaff any more than you can make good soup without goodall's yorkshire relish.

Years know more than books, and many years' trial has proved without a doubt that goodall's yorkshire relish is unrivalled.

Women, wine, and horses are ware men are often deceived in, but they will never be taken in by using goodall's ginger-beer powder, which is a right good article.

When the old dog barks, he gives counsel, and the advice of older men than we is to use goodall's quinine wine at meal times. It is a splendid tonic.

Self praise is no recommendation, but when, as in the case of goodall's household specialities, the whole world praises them, there can be no doubt as to their excellence.

Everything is good in its season, and goodall's yorkshire relish is always seasonable.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and when everything else fails goodall's yorkshire relish will be up to the mark.

All is not gold that glitters, but no one will deny that goodall's quinine wine is incomparably the best tonic known.

As you make your bed so you must lie on it, and unless you use goodall's baking powder, you may rue the consequences.

Count not your chickens before they are hatched. A very sensible proverb; but goodall's egg powder bids fair to obviate the necessity of having either eggs or chickens.

Delays are dangerous, therefore lose no time in obtaining a supply of goodall's yorkshire relish, if you wish to have your soups and steaks palatable.

Good counsel breaks no man's head, and our counsel is, don't fail to use goodall's brunswick black, if you wish your stoves to look bright.

He is rich who is contented, and what more can a man want than a prime rump steak seasoned with goodall's yorkshire relish.

Where men are well used, they will frequent there, and if the good wife uses goodall's egg and custard powders for her pastry, she is bound to please in that department at any rate.

The cat in mittens catches no mice, and if you don't use goodall's baking powder you stand a very good chance of not pleasing the taste of your household.

The smallest hair throws a shadow, and the difference in the *cuisine*, and the temper of the household, as soon as goodall's far-famed specialities are introduced, will be immediately perceived.

What cannot be cured must be endured, but if the larder is innocent of anything but cold meat, you can make that palatable by using goodall's yorkshire relish.

All's well that ends well, and a household that keeps a stock of goodall's world-renowned specialities will never go wrong in its culinary department.

Hunger is the best sauce, some people say; but I prefer goodall's yorkshire relish.

A penny saved is a penny gained, and by using goodall's ginger beer powder you will save many pennies.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring out the false; ring in the true."

* * In the above collection, the Capital Letter G hath "gone wrong," for which is humbly begged the reader's most gracious pardon.

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