



# GINGER.

"Wow, wow! Ginger, if you please. That is my name, and I wish to tell you I have had a terrible trial. My great trouble in this world is cats. I simply cannot endure them, and, judging by the way they growl and wail and spit and bend their backs and stiffen their tails at me, they feel no more friendly toward me than I do toward them."

"There is just one pussy that I can tolerate, and she lives next door. I never call her a cat, even though she is one. I call her a dear old puss-Nancy is her name—and we have more fun than you can shake seven sticks at. Our play ground is the grass plot in our back yard, and the way we chase and tumble and roll would bring a smile to the face of the wooden Indian at the cigar store."

"But I draw the line just past Nancy, for she needs protection," said my lady mistress, "she picks up the unnecessary cat, and rubbed down the bump on the wretched creature's back. She held the thing close to my nose, and I pretended to sneeze, and brushed my nose off with my paw. Then I backed away to the corner and sat down looking as angry as possible. Indeed, I did not need to pretend being angry, for I was really boiling mad. Then Nora came a few minutes later and set down my saucer with milk for that unnecessary beast. This crushed me. I felt weak. I closed my eyes in an effort to forget myself. Finding this impossible, I stood by looking eagerly to see if my lady mistress would pick up the saucer and proudly carried it home."

"Nora took the sack, and with an expression of surprise took it to my lady mistress. 'Two heads of lettuce, a half dozen eggs and a cake of soap,' she exclaimed. 'I stood by looking eagerly to see if my service had not won back their favor. My lady mistress stopped down and gave me a good-natured shakedown, and I trotted thing that sounded like "scamp."



she is a cat of sense. And, remember, pray, that I myself have the credit of being the most sensible dog on our street. I know all the children and they know me. There isn't one of them wouldn't feed me if I was hungry, and not one of them could be hired to disgrace me the way they do common curs by trying them to tin cans and kettles."

"I have had a dreadful trial, right in my own home, as I started to tell you. I think it was Nora's fault—Nora is our domestic—but it was all on account of a young, 'Wow! Wow! Why?' I barked, and because Nora feels sorry for her and

# PLAYING BALL.



A frog and a duckling of yore  
Play ball on a white, sandy shore.  
The frog, with a ball, bright and new,  
Down froggie's throat flew,  
And they say that he never ate more.

# Little Fish in a Tree Top.

It is not uncommon for trees to be torn up by the great storms that break over tropical countries and swept out to sea. A vessel being becalmed in the Bay of Bengal, the sailors spent their time in studying the wonders of the deep. An object floating at some distance from the ship was thought to be a turtle. When they rowed up to it, however, it turned out to be a tree upside down in the water. Swimming in and about the leafless branches were innumerable fishes of every description, from two to nine inches long, many beautifully colored. Outside of the branches a ring of dolphins were keeping watch and ward in the hope of gobbling up any fish foolish enough to leave their harbor of refuge, while a still outer circle was composed of



# The Reflection Pixies.

If you look long enough you can see things in any well regulated mill pond or lake or fountain. It has been said by fairy experts that goblins like best to lurk in the cool depths of green water and if you ever want to fish for that kind of catch, find some quiet nook beside an enchanted lake and you are very sure to go home with a mess of pixies.

This particular girl sat down to watch the ripples and the pond hills, and in the midst of her reveries she heard a "wow" call from the surface of the pond. She looked over her brink and dozens of little Pixies stared up at her. There was one strange thing about it. She could only see a portion of each pixie's face, the rest was hidden by ripples.

Cut out the sections shown and make two completed pixies—or as many as you like—if you are clever at joint partnership with fairies.

# PLAYING INDIAN.

A Lively Game and Two Dances.  
(Copyright, 1904, by K. N. Bidsell.)

The number of Woodcraft tribes is constantly increasing and will mount well into the hundreds by the time the snow flies. Among the Woodcraft games none is livelier than arrow tag. This is played among the Ojibwa and other nations. As will be seen it is something like prisoner's base. Any number from, say, eight or ten, up to twenty-four, may play the game. Two captains choose sides and these line up facing each other, each side behind its goal. The goals are anywhere from fifty to a hundred feet apart. Each player carries an arrow, and each side deposits on the ground, behind its base line, a certain number of arrows agreed upon before the game begins.

To start the play the captains advance toward the center of the playground, and, using their arrows in the manner of foils, exchange four strokes, as if fencing, and immediately, then, one tries to tag the other with his arrow. And this is the signal for a general advance from both sides.

Every player tries to do two things, first, tag an opponent and march him as a prisoner to his goal, outside of which the arrows as he can. Each side has a guard with whom the prisoners are left, and another guard to protect the goal.

In capturing the arrows a player may pick up only so many as he can seize at once with one hand. If successful he carries his prize to his own goal. If not, of course, he runs the risk of being tagged by the arrow guard and then made a prisoner. Any prisoner may be rescued by tagging, but the player who attempts to rescue one of his own men is also in danger of being tagged by the guard and being himself imprisoned.

The game lasts until one side has captured all its opponents, and consequently all the arrows, as well. There are definite boundary lines, outside of which the players must not go. It is an intensely fascinating game, and just the kind for the cool days of autumn. It may be very successfully played on ice skating. It combines the games of tag and prisoner's base, and has the added interest of winning arrows as prizes.

There was a big camp meeting in Wyndyong at the village of Standing Rock, on the thirteenth sun of the Green Corn Moon, and the tribes represented were the Flying Eagles of New York, the King's Sons of Morristown, the Settling Sun tribe of Silverdale, the Red Trails of Forest Hill, the Snows of Cos Cob and the Mohicans of Greenwich.

The most picturesque feature was the dancing around the big fire at night. Most of the chiefs and warriors wore elaborate costumes; nearly all wore feathers which they had won in notable achievements. The dancing was in the form of a circle, and the warriors did not lack for the beating of time.

In this dancing line joins hands as boys do for the game of snap the whip, except that the leader faces to the right, the one next to him to the left, and so on alternately. The step is short, quick and jerky—decides upon the course. This may be a circle, one or more times around the fire, then a letter S, then a loop made by the line, and then a circle, and so on. The figures bend down more or less, and at intervals utter weird, shrill cries.

Another dance that was much enjoyed was the caribou dance. This, among the real Indians, is a sort of ceremony in which the Great Spirit is entreated to send the Indians meat for food. The warriors form a circle, open at one side for a small space. They stand for a time, silent, as if expecting something important to happen. They enter the circle, and then, with their hands raised, they begin to dance. After awhile three braves, with twigs on their heads to represent the horns of the caribou, come slowly out of the woods in single file. They enter the circle, and then, with their hands raised, they begin to dance. After awhile three braves, with twigs on their heads to represent the horns of the caribou, come slowly out of the woods in single file. They enter the circle, and then, with their hands raised, they begin to dance.

here and there a shark, waiting for its chance. One sailor said he had never seen a lovelier or more remarkable spectacle. The sea was perfectly calm and clear, and overhead the sun shone brightly. The tree must have been waterlogged for many weeks, because it was covered with barnacles and all kinds of shells.

**Beauty Recipe.**  
Said her husband one day: "Will you tell me, my Kate, what makes you so young and so handsome of me?"  
For a long while—a month or six weeks, I should say.  
"You've grown younger and handsomer every day."  
"I believe," she said, smiling, "to tell you the truth, I've discovered the fount of perpetual youth. In the vale of the soul, like a well patient, 'Don't eat and contain equal parts of 'Be patient, 'Don't eat'."

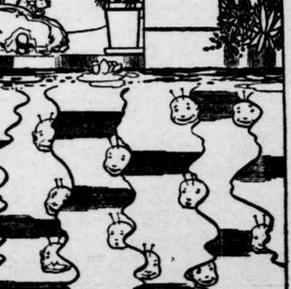
# A Zuni Baby.

The Zuni child spends his early days in a cradle. But a cradle in Zuni land does not mean down pillows, silken coverlets and fluffy laces; it is only a flat board, just the length of the baby, with a hood like a doll's buggy top cover over the head. Upon this hard bed the baby is bound like a mummy—the coverings wound round and round him until the little fellow cannot move except to open his mouth and eyes. Sometimes he is unrolled and looks out into the bare white-washed room, blinks at the fire burning on the hearth, and fixes his eyes earnestly on the wolf and cougar skins that serve as chairs and beds and carpets in the Zuni home. By the time he is two or three years old he has grown into a plump little bronze creature, with the straightest of coarse black hair and the biggest and roundest of black eyes. He is now out of the cradle and trots about the house and the village. When the weather is bad he wears a small course shirt and always a necklace of beads, or turquoise.

# THE SUN IS SETTING IN THE WEST.

What does it hatch and where's the nest?  
The sun is setting in the west.

Dear Hump, do you tell me where the sun goes when it sets?  
Did something heavy fall on him?  
To raise that awful lump?  
He was the largest of us all.  
Like a scab on my nose,  
And stuck—oh, I have it now!  
I know!



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What does it hatch and where's the nest?  
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# When Johnny Came Marching Home.

A True Story of the War.  
Johnny wasn't much to look at. He was small for his age, eleven, very puny as to nose, and bowed as to legs. Appearances are very deceiving, though, when it comes to a question of bravery.

Johnny lived in an alley with his parents and several brothers and sisters. There was a ramshackled house, where the family retired to sleep on cold nights, but during the waking hours the children sat on the curb, and played in the dirty, foul gutters until any self-respecting child would shudder to touch them.

The reason things were so bad with the McFaddens was that Johnny's father, Tim McFadden, was drunkard, spending what he earned in saloons instead of upon his family. His wife was not strong, and had given discouragement to her struggles with dirt, disease and poverty.

Johnny, the oldest of seven, rebelled greatly against the life of his father. He had a dream of becoming a soldier, and he tried to help affairs by selling newspapers, but the little he earned did not seem to better the life of his family. "Starvation Alley" was the name Johnny made friends with the firemen around the corner.

Lake's boys, the engine-house was an enchanted spot to Johnny. He had all the small boy's love for horses and fires, but had never crossed the street to drum. How proud Johnny was! How the boys and girls became reputably citizens, and the other "Tim" McFadden, surprised every one by reforming. He said when every one was praising Johnny he just couldn't stand the glory, and he took them away from the gutter, and "Starvation Alley" knew them no more. The boys and girls became reputably citizens, and the other "Tim" McFadden, surprised every one by reforming. He said when every one was praising Johnny he just couldn't stand the glory, and he took them away from the gutter, and "Starvation Alley" knew them no more. The boys and girls became reputably citizens, and the other "Tim" McFadden, surprised every one by reforming. He said when every one was praising Johnny he just couldn't stand the glory, and he took them away from the gutter, and "Starvation Alley" knew them no more. 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