

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Urchins at the Pole, by Marie O. Corbin and Charles B. Going. pp. 71. F. A. Stokes Co. \$1.00 net.

The black skate eggs, which every child who knows the sea beach has found and wondered at, are used with capital effect as the suggestion of these pictures. The rhymes have

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abundant go and there is a good penny-worth of amusement for little children in the book.

Clean Peter and the Children of Grubbylea, by Ottillia Adelborg, translated by Ada Wallas. pp. 24. Longmans, Green & Co.

Taking pictures for the nursery, with clever rhymes to match, devoted to the inculcation of personal cleanliness. The children will enjoy them.

The Round Rabbit and Other Child Verse, by Agnes Lee. pp. 102. Small, Maynard & Co. \$1.20.

Mrs. Lee's delightful volume of children's verse comes to us in a new red dress, in more ambitious and enlarged form. The graceful pictures and unique cover design are the same as in the first edition. We liked the press work in that earlier little brown volume better, but the loss of delicacy finds compensation, perhaps, in the large page and bigger print of this new edition. The poems ought to be better known.

Merry Jingles, by Sarah L. Moore. Zimmerman. New York. \$1.25.

Large pages, bright illustrations, picture alphabets and merry rhymes. Not of the highest art or literary quality, but pleasing for little children.

The Bairn-books: The Farm Book, and A Book of Days, by Walter Copeland. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.25 a set.

Pretty little books for reading to small children. The pictures are such as the wee toddlers like. The books are English, which only here and there makes a serious difference, except in the book of days, where more English holidays are included than any American child will care to remember, and the attempt to meet American needs by including Independence Day is made futile by the forgetting of Thanksgiving. In these matters Anglo-American cordiality hardly offsets the difference of national origin and custom.