

a breath of the country to her now before the cold weather set in, she couldn't stand it till spring."

"Did the doctor mean she wouldn't live until spring, Mrs. Blake?"

"That's jist what he meant, Miss, an' a sad bit of news it was, for she's my only girl."

"O, I am so sorry for you," and Nellie's eyes filled with tears, as she turned slowly away and went up to her little bedroom opening into her mother's. As she entered, these words beamed down upon her from the opposite wall, where hung her illuminated scroll of daily text, "Feed my lambs."

The blessed Saviour alone witnessed the battle waged in that little room during the next hour. It was with a tear stained but calm, peaceful countenance that Nellie sought her mother at its close.

"When Uncle Henry comes for me to-morrow morning, will you please explain to him about poor little Mollie. I want he should take her to the farm instead of taking me. Mrs. Blake says she can't live till spring unless she can go to the country."

"God bless you, my child. Yes, I will tell your uncle."

"It was hard work, mother, but I knew I should feel as if I had killed her when spring came."

So the next morning, little Mollie was hoisted up behind Uncle Henry, while Nellie kept back her tears bravely, and waved her handkerchief to her as long as she could see her. Uncle Henry could not come in again for three weeks on account of the haying.

"Well, do you recognize this little girl, Nellie?"

"Why, how rosy and plump she is? Didn't you like it, Mollie?"

"It was heavenly, Miss, and I'll never—never forget it of you, long as I live."

And warm-hearted Mollie threw her arms around Nellie's neck, and kissed her heartily. Poor Mrs. Blake could scarcely believe her eyes, so great was the change in her child.

"It's new life that you've given her, Miss, and its meself that'll never cease to bless you while I live."

"Yes," said Uncle Henry, "our dear little girl's self-sacrifice has brought forth blessed fruit."

Nellie felt very happy, although she did not see the beautiful farm, and its dearly loved pets until the following summer, when Uncle Henry brought in a big family carriage and took both little girls back with him to spend a whole beautiful month in the country.—*Ruth Argyle.*

—If some were half as big as they think they are, the world would have to be enlarged.

—The worst things about persons that don't know anything, is that they don't know that they don't know anything.

—He who fears to undertake is always defeated.

—A good name, like good will, is got by many actions and lost by one.

BIRTH.

ALLMAN.—At the Rectory, Port Carling, on the 22nd June, the wife of the Rev. A. H. Allman, of a son.

BAPTISM.

TAYLOR.—On Sunday, July 3rd, at St. James' Church, Ormstown, by the Rev. A. D. Lockhart, Rector, William Arthur Lockhart, son of Joseph and Katie M. Taylor.

MARRIAGES.

STRATHY-TEMPEST.—At Port Hope, on the 29th of June, by the Rev. Mr. Daniels, rector, Emilus W. Strathy, Manager of the Traders Bank of Canada, Orillia, to Eliza Townsend, daughter of the late W. S. Tempest, of Port Hope.

BATE-MCMULLEN.—At Brookville, on the 29th of June, by the Rev. F. T. Dibb, of Odessa, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Nimmo, of Trinity Church, the Rev. William J. Bate, rector of the parish of Cryslar, County of Stormont, to Alice Coleclough, youngest daughter of J. M. McMullen, Esq., J.P.

DEATHS.

SQUIRE.—On the 6th July, at 108 Chandon St., Montreal, Jordan Squire, in the 63rd year of his age.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

FOSTER.—At her residence, Fort St., Montreal, suddenly on the morning of the 8th July, Lizzie, daughter of the late James Foster, Esq.

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