

## Children's Department.

If.

If any little word of mine  
May make a life the brighter;  
If any little song of mine  
May make the heart the lighter,  
God help me speak the little word;  
And take my bit of singing,  
And drop it in some lonely vale,  
To set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of mine  
May make a life the sweeter;  
If any little care of mine  
May make a friend's the fleetier;  
If any lift of mine may ease  
The burden of another,  
God give me love and care and strength,  
To help my toiling brother.

"He that Seeketh Mischief it Shall  
Come Unto Him."

"Time for school, Elmer. Where  
is Elmer?" asked his mother.

"It was teasin' [Towser he was a  
minute ago," said Bridget. "I never  
saw the likes av him for mischief;"  
and opening the door she called:  
"Yer mother's wantin' of ye." But  
Elmer had for the moment relinquish-  
ed mischief and was in the garden  
with a little neighbour.

"Here are your slate and dinner-  
basket," said Mrs. Hoyt, as Elmer  
appeared. "Make haste—you do not  
know yet how long it takes to reach  
the school-house. You have further  
to go than when we lived in town."

"Good-bye," said the boy cheerily,  
as he took the things handed him, and  
started off, tipping back his sailor hat,  
to get plenty of sunshine as he went.

"A trig little city-chap," the boys  
called him, for he had just come to his  
rural home, and dressed a little more  
jauntily than the rest.

Everything was new to him, and  
his besetting fault was a desire to  
investigate in all directions. It was

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neither a commendable wish to in-  
crease his knowledge, nor a malicious  
disposition to do harm, but a mischiev-  
ous turn of mind that "just took him  
into everything," Bridget said: and he  
could not seem to let anything alone  
that came in his way.

As this merry and mischievous boy  
trudged along the road, he passed  
Farmer Martin's pig-pen, and heard  
the sturdy porkers grunting. "I'll  
just stir up the animals," he said to  
himself; and finding a loosened board  
on one side of the pen, he snapped  
some pebbles through the crack, and  
laughed to see the fat pigs scramble  
toward him, clamoring for something  
more substantial.

"Oh, you greedy things!" he cried,  
peeping through the trough beyond.

Soon the boy found the two occupants  
of the pen pushing so hard against the  
loosened board that he stepped into  
the road, and standing with his hand  
in his pocket, feeling for more pebbles,  
he watched a minute. To his amaze-  
ment the board he had helped to  
loosen by pulling at it to widen the  
crack, gave way under the pressure  
from within, and two pigs stuck their  
heads out in an inquiring way, more  
"stirred up" than seemed good.

"Oof, oof!" they grunted, as the  
board fell with a clatter, scattering  
splinters as it fell and upsetting the  
swill-pail.

"Oof, oof!" they went on fiercely,  
looking at Elmer as if to decide  
whether or not he might be good to  
eat.

The little fellow was not enough  
used to country life and animals  
to feel no fear, but was thoroughly  
frightened. You would have thought  
so, from the expression of his face.

Dear! dear! How he did look! And  
he simply stood looking for a while, in-  
stead of running away.

"I guess the hole isn't big enough for  
them to get out," he reflected, trying  
to reassure himself, and watching the  
larger pig of the two.

But the smaller animal was not  
such a tight fit, and while Elmer stood  
watching, his pig-ship managed to  
wiggle out; and, being intelligent for  
his size and condition, he decided that  
the boy's basket held something worth  
having.

Not being a timid pig at all, but  
quite ready to make up with anyone  
who had something to eat, he made  
a rush for the tempting prize.

Elmer's face grew more frightened  
than before, and giving a squeal that  
must have pleased the pig as a great  
accomplishment, he dropped his dinner  
and ran.

As it was the basket and not the  
boy that the porker wanted, Elmer  
was allowed to run, while the sharp,  
moist snout rooted away among the  
good things.

The envious companion in the pen,  
meanwhile, kept up such a squealing  
that Farmer Martin heard it on his  
way to the carriage-house, and came  
to see what the matter could be.

The escaped pig, not wishing to be  
penned again, gave him a sharp chase  
over the yard and garden, trampling  
down the early vegetables, before he  
was captured and imprisoned.

Farmer Martin, who was in a hurry  
to go to the village store, lost precious  
time, while the man who was to meet  
him there got into a fret and fume over  
the time wasted in waiting.

So much for the harm that Elmer  
did, in a perfectly thoughtless manner.  
Unhappily, it does not take a great  
amount of thinking to do wrong, for  
"evil is wrought by want of thought";  
and a very little "seeking of mischief"  
brings large returns.

But the wise man says: "He that  
seeketh mischief, it shall come unto  
him," and Elmer proved it true. He  
not only lost his dinner and his basket,  
but in his headlong flight he tripped,  
and fell, and tore his trousers in such  
a distressing way that he could not go  
to school as he wished, but had to go  
home and confess how his mishap  
came about.

There was no use in saying that the  
pig got out of the pen without his help,  
even if he had not been too truthful to  
make up any such story.

It was Elmer's father who read to

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