

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

ACCOMPLISHED GIRLS.

A girl should learn to make a bed,
To bake good biscuit, cake and
bread;
To handle deftly brush and broom,
And neatly tidy up a room.

A girl should learn to darn and
mend,
To care for sick, the baby tend;
To have enough of style and taste
To trim a hat or fit a waist.

A girl should learn to value time,
A picture hang, a ladder climb,
And not to almost raise the house
At sight of a little harmless mouse.

A girl should learn to dress with
speed,
And hold tight lacing 'gainst her
creed;
To buy her shoes to fit her feet;
In fact, above all vain deceit.

A girl should learn to keep her word,
To spread no farther gossip heard,
Home or abroad to be at ease,
And try her best to cheer and please.

A girl should learn to sympathize,
To be reliant, strong, and wise;
To every patient, gentle be,
And always truly womanly.

A girl should learn to fondly hold
True worth of value more than gold
Accomplished thus with tender
mien,
Reign, crowned with love, home's
cherished queen.

—Exchange.

THE VALUE OF THRIFT.—"If
anyone tells you that you can grow
rich by any other means but indus-
try and thrift, do not heed him; his
advice is poisonous."

Two inhabitants of a village,
writes Father Wetzel in his excellent
little book entitled "A Guide for
Girls," whose houses had been burnt
to the ground, were going from place
to place in order to collect gifts
from the charitable. They came to
a large farm, at the door of which
stood the mistress of the house,
gravely reproving a servant for hav-
ing left the ropes for harnessing the
oxen out in the rain all night. "You
should take better care of these
things," she said. When the two
men heard this their hearts sank,
and they remarked to each other:
"We shall fare badly here; the wo-
man is evidently a screw." But to
their surprise the farmer's wife re-
ceived them kindly, and when she
heard of the great misfortune which
had fallen upon their village, set an
abundant meal before them, gave
them money and promised moreover
to send two bushels of seed-corn to
the distressed village. The men
were amazed at her benevolence, and
during the meal, honestly confessed
to having set her down as miserly,
because she had scolded the servant
for a trifle. "My good friends," the
woman answered, "it is because I
am economical in small things that
I am able to spare something to
help the needy."

Everyone does not possess the art-
saying. And yet it is so easy. The
whole secret consists in spending less
than you earn.

ECONOMY IN ALL THINGS.—
Many good people always avoid
treating on a piece of bread, which
happens to be lying on the ground,
says the same writer. God's gifts
ought not to be trodden under foot.
We should treat with the like care
everything which may be useful to
man or beast. Only see how some
girls treat everything they come near,
their own clothes, the furniture, the
household utensils. They have
hardly put on a new gown before it
is dirty and torn and spoilt. What
lasts careful girls for years, they
will destroy before one year is out.
Take care of your clothes, your
household goods and all your be-
longings.

LESSONS IN POLITENESS.—A
man raises his hat when he bows to
an acquaintance, especially to a lady
or an elderly gentleman.

When a lady with whom he is
walking or conversing bows to an
acquaintance, either lady or gentle-
man, he lifts his hat, although the
person be an utter stranger to him.

When he is with another gentleman
who salutes a lady he also raises
his hat. When he salutes a gentle-
man who is with ladies he must
raise his hat. When he himself is
with a lady and salutes a man he
knows he raises his hat.

If the first rule of always lifting
the hat when meeting an acquaint-
ance were observed, some of the
others would be superfluous. The
point to be emphasized is, that
whatever salute he may consider suf-
ficient for a man, all salutes in the
presence of women, either with him
or with his friend, or met casually,
must be accompanied with a lift of
the hat.

A man lifts his hat when he offers
any civility, as picking up a bundle,
raising a window, answering a ques-
tion, stepping aside for another to
pass, giving up his seat in a street-
car, etc. If he brushes against a per-
son, either a stranger or an acquaint-
ance, he must apologize and lift his
hat.

In receiving an apology he must
also lift his hat.

Of course, he lifts his hat when
parting from a lady, at her home,
in the street, or anywhere they may
have chance to be. The best-bred men
raise their hats when parting from
any one—woman or man.

He removes his hat with the hand
farthest from the lady or the person
he is saluting. If the person be on
his left, he raises his hat with his
right hand; if on his right, with his
left hand.

A Catholic raises his hat when
passing a church, or when meeting a
clergyman. At a grave men stand
with bared heads, although if the
day be cold many clergymen tell
them to resume their hats.—"Our
Boys' and Girls' Own."

SERMON TO BIRDS.—There is in
the Louvre a charming little picture
by Giotto of St. Francis preaching to
the birds. The saint's face with an
earnest, loving expression, is
looking up at the birds that, with
outstretched necks and half-open
beaks, appear to catch his words.
The old legend which this painting
illustrates with all the artist's vivid-
ness in presenting a story, is equally
charming in its simplicity. It is as
follows:

As St. Francis was going toward
Bavigne, he lifted up his eyes and
saw a multitude of birds. He said
to his companions: Wait for me
here while I preach to my little sis-
ters the birds. The birds all gath-
ered around him, and he spoke to
them somewhat as follows:
"My little sisters the birds, you
owe much to God your Creator, and
ought to sing His praise at all times
and in all places, because He has
given you liberty, and the air to fly
about in, and, though you neither
spin nor sew, He has given you a
covering for yourself and your little
ones. He feeds you though you nei-
ther sow nor reap. He has given
you fountains and rivers in which
to quench your thirst, and trees in
which to build your nests. Beware,
my little sisters, of the sin of ingrati-
tude, and study always to praise
the Lord."

As he preached, the birds opened
their beaks, and stretched out their
heads toward the earth.
His sermon over, St. Francis made
the sign of the cross, and the birds
flew up into the air, singing sweetly
their song of praise, and dispersed
toward the four quarters of the
world, as if to convey the words
they had heard to all the world.

VISIONARY.—A great many men
there are to be found in the world
like the one described below. Usually
they have a great deal to say
about their "bad luck" and things
"going against them." Visionary
and unstable, they go through life
with all their hopes unrealized and
all their plans failures. When hardly
more than a boy he began as an ap-
prentice with the leading carpenter
and builder in a large city. Three
months later he was found clerking
in a store on a salary of five dollars
a week.

"Carpentering is too slow a way
for a fellow to get rich," he said,
"you have to fool away two or
three good years of your life learn-
ing the business before you can make
anything pay from the start. A fel-
low can make more in a year in
business life than he can in five years
as a builder."

Six months later he was found in
an uninviting little room with a
case or two of eggs and several tubs
of butter, having gone into business
for himself on borrowed money.
"Clerking don't pay," he said,
"The sooner a fellow gets into busi-
ness for himself the better, and I
tell you there's a clear profit of one-
half on every dollar you take in in
this butter and egg business; it pays
big."

Evidently he didn't take in many
dollars, for he was soon after in a
business college learning stenography
and typewriting.
"There's big money in it," he said,
enthusiastically, "and there was too
much competition in the butter and
egg business. I know of a court
stenographer who is making two
hundred a month right along; and it
don't take much time to learn the
business."

But he did not learn the whole
business. He suddenly discovered that
stenography was "overdone," and he
concluded to study law.
"Lawyers get rich sooner than any
other class of men. Think of them
getting a fee of ten thousand dollars

for a single case. Yes, sir! And the
law's so simplified now that a fel-
low can pick up all he needs of it to
practice in less than no time."

Naturally he gave up the study of
law in a short time. Then he spent
three months working on a patent
shoe-buttoner that amounted to
nothing, although he said it was
worth a million dollars.

He next went West, but instability
and lack of purpose are worth no
more there than in the East, and he
came back pronouncing the West the
greatest humbug of the age.

He tried canvassing, reporting,
typewriting and book-keeping, but
gave up each occupation for some-
thing that promised immediate and
great wealth.

He had married in the meantime,
and he and his wife successively
boarded, kept house, took their meals
out and rented a lodging-house. With
a great fortune always in sight, he
is always poor. Unmindful of the
fixed rules of success in life, he
spends his days in seeking the short-
cut to wealth that such men never
find.—Catholic Mirror.

NEW BOOKS.

"THOUGHTS FOR ALL TIMES"
is the title of a work just issued
from the house of O'Shea & Co.,
New York, and the author of which
is Monsignor Vaughan. The preface
is from the pen of His Eminence
Cardinal Gibbons. We have no in-
tention of even attempting a review
of this wonderful book: it is a li-
brary of a certain class, in itself.
To be appreciated it must be read;
to be fully digested it must be re-
read; and whosoever re-reads it is
likely to repeat the same operation
a dozen times. "Love," says a critic,
"is the main principle pervading
the work. The author begins by
showing how men appeal to human
love. He then describes its influence
in romance, poetry, story, fiction,
art, painting, music, song, in the
valor of the soldier, the daring of
the explorer, the perseverance of the
scholar, and the patience of the mar-
tyr. After dwelling on the power of
human love, the author turns to Di-
vine Love, and traces a most con-
soling prospect for the one travelling
towards eternity. Cardinal Gibbons
says:—"We should be glad to see a
copy of it in every family in the
land. It needs only to be known to
have its merits appreciated."

CENTURY OF HULL.—Hull will
celebrate this year the hundredth an-
niversary of its foundation. Lafere-
riere & Page will publish for the oc-
casion a special number of "Le Spec-
tateur" called "The Century of
Hull." It will be a complete his-
tory of that industrial city, cradle
of the lumber trade in the most pro-
ductive district in Canada. Lafere-
riere and Page will spare neither
time nor money to give the public a
most worthy volume. The illustra-
tions will cover all subjects relating
to the political, religious, social and
commercial history of Hull. The lit-
erary part will be a series of arti-
cles, mostly all paid, written by spe-
cialists.

"The Century of Hull" will be pub-
lished in both languages about the
month of June.

We should not suppose that only
the wealthy can have happy and
agreeable homes. It is often in very
humble households that the finest
manners and refinement are found,
and consequently love and happiness
are found in them also.

CHRONIC DRUNKENNESS,
Alcoholism, all phases of the
drug and drink habits success-
fully treated by the

DIXON VEGETABLE CURE

Unlike bi-chloride of gold and other simi-
lar treatments, it is perfectly harmless and
can be taken in the privacy of a man's
home without anybody knowing it and
while still attending to business.

Its use involves no loss of time from
work. It has been used with marvelous
efficacy in hundreds of cases.

The proprietors are in possession of testi-
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Very valuable Remedy in all
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THROAT or LUNGS

Large Bottles, 25c.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited
Prop's of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

RACE AND COLOR PREJUDICES.
—Consternation has in its clutches
the society people and property own-
ers of Columbus Park, Worcester's
new and swell residence district, be-
cause Major Taylor, the colored bicy-
cle rider, has purchased a house
there and moved his family into it.
The dusky whirlwind, as he was
known on the circuit, is one of Wor-
cester's four hundred, so far as own-
ing and occupying his own home
goes, but the other three hundred
and ninety-nine are making a tre-
mendous fuss over having him for a
neighbor, and all because of his col-
or. In private life, Major Taylor is
one of the most quiet and gentleman-
ly men in the country. He is polite
and deferential to a fault, but this
does not appease the Columbus Park
residents. They do not want a col-
ored man for a neighbor.

Mr. Taylor had bought the prop-
erty for \$2,850, and the vendor con-
sidered he had made a good bargain;
but the residents were not to be ap-
peased and offered to chip in and
buy the place back, agreeing to give
a bonus of \$2,000 if Major Taylor
would move elsewhere, but the cy-
cling champion was obdurate, and
the battle closed with the enemy in
possession of the field.

This is "free America," where "all
men are equal," and where "liberty"
is the offspring of the "Stars and
Stripes"—"Stars" for the white
man, and "Stripes" for the man of
color.

BISHOP QUIGLEY'S WORDS.—At
the golden jubilee celebration of St.
Bridgid's Church, New York, on
February 14th, Bishop Quigley deliv-
ered a remarkable sermon, in which
he alluded thus to Irish fidelity:—

"A wonderful work has been ac-
complished here since the church was
founded fifty years ago. If there are
any among you who were here at
that remote time I am sure this cele-
bration must be one of much happi-
ness. When the young priest came
here fifty years ago he did not find
what St. Paul met with, people
without faith. The priest found a
people with a most lively faith, who
had suffered through centuries for
their religion and had given many
martyrs to the faith. The Irish peo-
ple never faltered at any time in
their allegiance to the Pope. They
shed their blood for the religion
whose head is at Rome and wor-
shipped God according to this faith,
in spite of all persecution. Many a
time the Irish priest or Bishop had
to offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the
Mass in a cave, a barn, in the woods
or in some place of concealment. But
the Irish people remained faithful in
their allegiance. They had nothing
to sustain them in the most critical
periods of their political history but
the priest. They could have no
church or place of worship; the
priest had to keep in hiding like a
criminal, and the only thing of value
that he had was the chalice—such
as the one used in this service to-
day, which has been in use since the
sixteenth century. This chalice has
the lents upon it sustained when the
priest who was using it had to run
from mountain to cave to escape the
enemies of his religion."

A NEW GUIDE.—A movement in
happy harmony with the present
holy year (having its first sugges-
tion, however, last December) was
inaugurated on the evening of Janu-
ary 8 at the residence of Miss Elea-
nor Z' Donnelly, the now famous
Catholic writer, of Philadelphia. It
is a sort of informal guild for con-
verts and inquirers into our holy
faith, under the invocation of St.
Peter the Apostle. The members meet
fortnightly in Miss Donnelly's par-
lors for the discussion of religious
topics and the enjoyment of refined
social intercourse, for among them
are many noted people of culture and
position.

At the first meeting Mr. Arnold
Van Dyke Power gave an interesting
talk on life in an Anglican monas-
tery, and several musical selections,
vocal and instrumental, were taste-
fully rendered by certain of the
members, after readings and recita-
tions by Miss Donnelly.

On the evening of January 22 Very
Rev. D. J. McDermott, rector of St.
Mary's Church, read a striking paper
on "Religious Truth," and the
"Question Box" was then opened to
inquirers, some of whom were non-
Catholics.

BISHOP RADEMACHER'S WILL.—
Bishop Rademacher's will has been
probated. Bishop Forstmann, of
Cleveland, and Bishop Richter, of
Grand Rapids, and Father Brammer,
now deceased, were named trustees.
The bishop had a painting by Titian,
one of the earliest by that
master; a bible printed thirty years
before Luther's birth, and many
pieces of like antiquity and value.
Insurance policies on the life of the
bishop have been found to the
amount of \$15,000. They are all
payable to his estate, and by the
terms of the will the proceeds will
go into the general diocesan fund.
The estate will amount to over
\$30,000.

THIS IS THE WAY OF IT.
The glycerine in Scott's Emulsion
soothes the rough and irritable
throat. The hypophosphites tone up
the nerves; and then the cod liver
oil heals and strengthens the inflam-
ed bronchial tubes and air cells.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO PURCHASE
Rubber Sole Boots at \$3.00.

ONLY SIZES 6 to 8 and 10.
Come at once and not be disappointed.
These Boots we are Selling at Manufacturers Cost,
made in Box Calf, in Tan or Black, all sizes.

CLEARING SALE OF ODD SIZES.
Men's and Women's Box Calf and Laced Boots, regular \$3, for \$2.40.
Best American Calf and Vici Kid, regular \$4.00, for \$2.95.
Men's French Patent Calf Congress, \$5.00, for \$2.95.
Ladies' Slippers Large Variety, clearing at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

SKATING BOOTS, \$1.50.
Regular Prices are from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

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PAPER HANGING of every description.
PAINTING in all its branches, from the plainest and simplest work to
the most artistic.
Also TINTING and COLORING, which, in the hands of an artist, can
be made to express refined taste and represent beauty in form and harmony
in color arrangement.

A staff of competent workmen have been engaged; they will be under the
practical direction of an artist of taste and ability who is well known here.
He is a "Russian Imperial Medalist" (bestowed for merit), and
has other high testimonials. In the taking of orders, sketches will be sub-
mitted, practical suggestions made and estimates furnished. The prompt
and proper execution of all orders will be guaranteed.

All letters will receive immediate attention and all possible informa-
tion be supplied.

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ENGRAVING, CARD PLATES,
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MONOGRAM DIEN, ADDRESS DIEN.

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Spring Wash Fabrics!

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500 pieces New Spring Gingham,
all the New Colorings, Dainty Pat-
terns, all Fast Colors. Prices 12½c,
15c and 20c per yard.

New Spring Washing Prints, all
warranted Fast Colors, all New De-
signs for Spring, 1906. See our Spe-
cial at 10c per yard.

New Spring Fancy Dress Muslins,
over 200 Patterns in stock to select
from. Prices from 15c to 35c per
yard.

2,000 Yards Special Fancy Muslins,
this is the greatest Muslin bargain in
the trade. Muslins cheap at 15c and
17c, for 10c. Muslins cheap at 20c
and 25c, for 12½c per yard.

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The Finest and Choicest
Productions for Spring 1906.

New Nottingham Lace Curtains.
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New Lace Curtains, from 65c to
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that all good things are dull; we are
apt to end in believing all dull things
good.

Surely it would add to the joy of
your angel-child to know that for
his sake you were making some child
of misery prurer and happier; no hol-
ier gift could be laid at the feet of
the Christ-child.

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The best place in Montreal
to buy a good Piano is in our
warehouses. We have plenty
of competition in cheap
Pianos; we have no com-
petition in such Pianos as

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Heintzman.

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know this, and give us their
patronage. We offer to-day
choicest Pianos fresh from the
above great factories; prices
and terms very reasonable.
Exchanges made on liber-
al allowance.

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Great men are the fire-pillars in
this dark pilgrimage of mankind;
they stand as heavenly signs, ever-
living witnesses of what has been,
prophetic tokens of what may still
be, the revealed, embodied possi-
bilities of human nature.