BABY'S FIRET TOOTH.

Come look at the dainty darling ! As fresh as a new-blown rose, From the top of his head so golden To the dear, little, restless toes ; You can tell by the dancing dimples By the smiles that come and go, He is keeping a wonderful secret You'd give half your kingdom to know

Now kiss him on cheek and forehead. And kiss him on lip and chin The little red mouth is hiding The rarest of pearls within. Ab, see! when the lips in smiling Have parted their tender red : Do you you see the tiny, white lewel. bet deep in its coral bed ?

Now where are the sage reporter Who wait by hamlet and hill, To tell to the listening nation The news of its good or ill ! Come weave with your idle goesip This g iden blossom of truth-Just half a year old this morning, And one little pearly tooth !

DREAMING OF PA.

Written expressly for Murray's Illustrated news. ') we little eyes in sweet rerose-Golden hair and cheeks like the rose She has been romping the live-long day; Now, in dreamland, she wanders away.

Dreaming of Pa, dreaming of Pa-

Yes, dreaming, she's dreaming of Pa!

For in her sleep she is heard to say, "I love my Pa, don't you little Gay ?" Then she murmurs of dear Mamma And kis es she's keeping in store for Pa. Dreaming of Pa, &c.

S'eep little darling and thus may it be-Ever through life may thy love cling to me, And, when you are called to those realms afar, May you slumber as sweetly still dreaming of Pa Dreaming of Pa, &c.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON VII. POWER OVER DEMONS. Mark 5. 1-15. Topti: "From the Power of Satar unto God." Golden Text: "For this purpose the Son of God," etc. 1. John 3 8. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. THE EASTWARD VOYAGE. Over against the city of Tiberias. Luke 8. 26. Gergesenes. Miss. 8. 28. The city of Gadara on eastern shore of the sea. Jesus passes from labor to and rejoin her without giving her occasion to away for winter's use.. Therefore, cure clover

Not merely diseased. The Bible asserts the existence of devils, evil surits, bad angels, demons, emmissaries of Satan, etc. Matt. 25. 41: Rev. 12 7-9; John 8. 44. They were intelligent, recognizing and fearing Christ, Matt. 8. 29; occupying the bodies of men, sometimes more than one taking possession of an individual, Luke 8. 2; coming out at the might overtake her. Up and an individual, Luke 8. 2; coming out at the same manner about the more than one taking possession of an individual, Luke 8. 2; coming out at the same manner about the same ing divers bodily ailmosts, such as dumbness, could nowhere see the boy the with bundle of curing the hay. If the grass is matured when 2) This demoniac had a wretched home. Out of the tomes, Among the dead and It grew darker as she grew colder. Seeing no grasses being, of course, exceptions." dismal vaults of the mountain. So the poor sincer lives his dead life among dead errors, dead resolutions, dead hopes. 3.) He could sinier lives his dead life among dead errors, dead resolutions, dead not be saved by human power. No man could be saved by human power. No man could be saved by human power. The sinner cannot be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity human res law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human tenderness. Take. Kindness and love do but little. This demoniac was pitied. Men tried to help and tame him, but in vain. The sinner cannot be saved even by a mother's .. CUTTING HIMSELF Injuring himself, notplored his bondage. How does this describe

S. THE TALK WITH DEVILS. 1.) The man drawn toward Jesus by a blending of the devil's fear and his own desire. He had a " spark of taith and hope." 2. The devils protest and plead. 3.) Facts about devils: a.) May control men; b) Desire physical contact. Rather go into the swine than go " into the deep "their own bell; c.) Many devils may occupy one man; d) Delight in tormenting men; e) Are classified. Devils of various orders; f) the Roman army contained 6,666 men; others say 12,500; g) Antagonism between Christ and demons. He had no mercy for them: h) Jesus had tought and conquered the prince of demons; i) Read 2 Thess. 2. 2-12.

the sinner's distress !

4. THE SLAUGHTER OF SWINE. 1.) The man worth more than the swine; 2.) The body was more than usually plump. After swine then injurious to men; 3.) The Jewish law forbade the use of swine-meat; 4.) The destruction of the swine was by the demons, not

actments. There is a paristic worm—trichina spiratis—found in the muscles of hogs. "Pro-tessor Owen, of England, was the first to describe it in the muscles of man... Half a pound of meat, as infected as it has been found and which may be eaten in one meal, may in a few days give rise to 30,000,000 of the trichine. The case was desper been but cases of the trichinal disease."—Dr. Chenery in "Zion's Herald." On the subject

5. THE SAVED DEMONIAC. What a description is verse 15 of a saved soul! Beautiful contrast to the "Wretched Demoniac" introduced at the opening of this lesson! Such the Brooklyn side of the ferry. transformations still occur through the Gospel

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

SMALL ADVENTURES OF SMALL PEOPLE.

BY MRS. W. C. CONANT.

If babies could give us histories of their exploits and marvelous escapes, what a curious library of adventure it would make! Think

when saved from their own destruction ! hen saved from their own destruction! Commencement time of a college mate whom Neither the little folks nor the big folks be never knew well or cared for especially, and ought ever to forget that for many years of had not seen or heard ot, or thought of, for a their lives they need their continued existence, decade. Next day be saw him in Boston. He under God, wholly to the love and sleepless had lately returned from a protracted absence of their fathers and mothers. If they had forgetten us one moment, we might have family servant who quit her house years ago, here lost or stolen or killed, as many little settled at a distance, and was as much segrenate.

BRAN-BREAD.—This is a capital recipe for the bread keeps fresh for a long time, and is very casily made: 2 1-2 lbs. brown flour, that is, the wheat as ground, no bran being taken out, is lb. white flcur, % ounce sods, 4 teaspoonfuls settled at a distance, and was as much segrenate.

To be baked in a tin.

Years ago I knew a little boy who was lost as though inhabiting another sphere of existfor a short time in the Crystal Palace. Though ence. She called on her within twenty-four

it was filled with people, they were all hours. strangers to him. Only his father who had let "About a dozen years sgo, I met one day baby tancy, until he came to a flight of stairs, it not be a curious circumstance if I should when he sat down on the lowest step and meet Mr. H. during my walk?" and, to my relieved his little limbs by kicking his beels on astonishment, I did meet and talk with him on the floor, and finding further occupation in that very sidewalk before I got to Park-street watching the moving people. Here his tather corner. tound him after an bour of anxious search. during which all the doorkeepers and policeman had been put on the qui vive to discover the Bray baby. His father joined the people that were passing that way, and walked before his

lesson from that day's experience.

sight of the big drum "to the front." attractive, some with toys of a warlike asnect, ing large prices, cure in the shade; but if labor and others with trapping and arms and decorishing had bay at low figures, cure in the sun. attractive, some with toys of a warlike asnect, and others with trapping and arms and decorations relating to war. Willie's desire to see all these things was so great that he was not a very desirable companion for a walk, and his mother had been compelled to make a very strict rule that when walking with her he must speaks of two. Omission is not contrate the left Broadway for Fulton street—there detion." 1.) Under the control of devils. was one of the unpassable windows. Willie large it will require to aufficiently

become of him? Still she waited and watched. favorable weather, clover early cut and lodged

tears. 5.) He was a great sufferer. CRYING moved back beyond the open gates where the withstanding in his rational moments he demoney before they were allowed do pass, and down the money charged for its passage.

> Willie felt wretched and torlorn enough for a few moments. Not being of the crying sort, and rather an inventive turn of mind, be looked which was leaves of sugar-beets, was as fresh could evade the inexorable law of "One cent for children under twelve."

were very close together. But at the farthest end of the fence he could see a broken picket. Numerous. Legion. Some say a Legion in Willie moved close to it, and considered the possibility of getting through the small opening. There was a bare chance that he might; and, as none other appeared, he first put his bundle through and then introduced himself.

Unfortunately for this emergency, Willie some efforts, he found there was a point at which further compression was impossible. Once more he tried, and found himself wedged in the narrow aperture, unable to go Whether the Jews kept these swine, or forward or retreat. What should be do? How

-Dr. other side of the tence.

a single eye for his mother.

CURIOUS INCIDENTS.

Correspondents of the Boston Transcript

go his hand for just a minute, knew him, and on Washington-street, as I thought, a citizen was looking for him in the great building. of a distant town with whom I had long before But Willie was little more then a baby, and a slight acquaintance, but whom I had not seen didn't know he was lost, and waiked about just or thought of for many years. As we passed where he pleased. No one drew him this way each other I saw it was not he, but two blocks or that, or made him go where he did not like; farther on I met the very man. Having had and so be wandered on, going farther and but one similar experience before, this became farther from the only triend he had in the vast the more strongly impressed on my mind. throng, and enjoying his independence and About two years after, I was walking one evenreedom much as older boys do. It Willie had ing on Tremont-street, on the side-walk lately felt hungry on his travels, I don't know what removed, and when near West-street gate he would have done. I fear he would have was on the point of speaking to Mr. H., an i cried, and instantly torfeited the reputation of timate business acquaintance, but the gaslight a baby able to take care of himself. But at that moment showed it was a stranger who inconscious of physical wents, he roamed I had met instead of my friend. The other about, pausing where anything pleased his incident came to mind, and I thought, 'Would

house and farm.

CURING HAY.

In regard to the curing of hay the little son. As he came within the range of Willie's vision, a curious half-glance and-smile flitted across the little face. Then he rose slowly and walked away in an opposite direction, as one might who had sudden'y discovered tion, as one might who had sudden'y discovered for our college-bred M.D.'s; but note with the came of the curing of may the curing of may find the farm remarks as follows:

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With their carefully prepared roots and public. The Engmy of blood diseases. It cleans ut all blood impurities. It is far shead of any Sarsaparilla. It restores suffering woman. It is a specific for female diseases. It cures obstinate Cancers. an old acquaintance with whom he did not care to resume intercourse. His father followed, what care those roots and herbs were gathered feits o' Condurango offered for the cure of disease. and, somewhat unwillingly, the little steps submitted to parental guidance. But Willie did virtues they were invariably cured in the shade. not kno w he had been lost, so be learned no Now, we, as farmers, may learn from this a lesson of wisdom and practical utility, as Some years later, when he was ten years old, applied to the hay-field. Cure in the shade. he went with his mother from Brooklyn to versus, Make hay while the sunshines. Now New York to buy a suit of clothes. It was the question arises, which of these two and during the war of the Rebellion, and Willie tagonistic principles or maxims shall we follow? was very much occupied with military affairs | certainly, after due reflection, all will admit have known him run a mile to catch sight that hay cured in the shade is superior to that ot a soldier when he was so tired that he could cured in the sun, whereas the former method not do an errand; and he would "tramp, tramp" requires more labor than the latter. In not do an errand; and he would "tramp, tramp" requires more labor than the latter. In any conceivable distance in the rear of some answer to the above interrogations both the small company it he could now and then catch price of hay and the price of labor must be ight of the big drum "to the front."

taken into consideration therefore, in general,
In those days the shop windows were very
we reply, if labor is plenty and hay command-

atrict rule that when walking with her he must allowed to sweat a day or two; then open the only pause at those windows where the display same, and after an hour's exposure to the sun was really irresistable, keeping her in sight it will be in most excellent condition to stow wait for him, which she was generally in too in the shade or cock, not simply because the much haste to do. On their way home-before sweating process is so highly beneficial to this was thinking of it before he reached it, and ran least one or two days' exposure to the sun, Master's command; entering into swine; causnew clothes under his arm. She crossed the cut, and does not get wet, it will be sufficiently ness Matt. 12.22; manity, Matt. 8. 28, etc. broad street and waited. What could have dried or cured in from two to four hours in

PRESERVING GREEN FODDER

thrown into it. They are very compactly carriages enter, and watched the crowd of straw is laid upon the fodder, and the earth is heaped over the whole. In this manner this every carriage stopped for the driver to hand product, which is generally wasted in a great measure, is utilized.

On one occasion the writer saw one of these to all appearance as when gathered, and the ccws to which it was fed ate it with avidity. The fence which separated the enclosure from the street was very high, and the pickets worth while when our root crops are being gathered to preserve the tops in this way as ar experiment. It is not probable that there will be any difficulty on account of our colder climate in thus preserving for future use a very considerable amount of winter fodder. The principal requisites are to pack away the leaves when dry, to compress them as closing bad always been fond of good cheer, and his with earth that all access of air is prevented. It is by the exclusion of air that they are kept from decay.

WHEN TO CUT GRAIN.

The period of ripening grain is that at which the Gentile Gadarines for the Jewish market, the law was violated, and the bealth of the community endangered. This justifies the act of destruction permitted by Christ. A modern physician suggests that the newly-discovered should run off with his bundle, which be could run off with his bundle, which his the most complete apparatus, and and which the most complete apparatus, and and which the most complete apparatus, and and which the most complete apparatus, and and the bealth of the grain is that at which the most complete apparatus, and and the bealth of the grain contains the largest portion of nutrithe period of ripening grain is that at which the most complete apparatus, and an anged by skillful chemists. Night and day we
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the grain contains the largest portion of nutrithe period of ripening grain is that at which the grain is that a community endangered. Inis justines the act of destruction permitted by Christ. A modern physician suggests that the newly-discovered disease, Trichinia is, which has proved so fail in both hemispheres, is a scientific endorsement of the wisdom of these Levitical endorsement of the wisdom of the endorsement of the wisdom of these levitical endorsement of the wisdom of the endorsement of the wisdom of the endorsement of the wisdom of the wisdom of the endorsement o only clung to his mother!

Fortunately, it was dark now; the policeman of the ripening process should take place on the shock or the stack. If it is allowed to -as often-practically off duty; and the ripen, or, in other words, dry and barden comcrowd pressing through the entrance and pletely while standing, the grain loses much of bastening for the boat little heeded what was its nutritive properties. As in clover, hay, or The case was desperate. Willie held his to pray on the mescus membrane, and burrow breath with all his might; gave a great squeeze through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through through through through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through thr and a tremendous pull, and found himself, a by over-ripening. The husk becomes de burg, thinks that many epidemics of the so-called typhus fever of modern times may have good deal smaller than when he started on the veloped at the expense of the kernel, and the With but little delay, he and his bundle from that cut in the proper season. My own yield of flour from over-ripe wheat is less than were aboard the boat, where he endured violent alternations between joy that he was homeand has taken a fine white straw-color, and Willie's interest in the war did not abate, when crushed between the edges of the thumb and the windows of the shops displayed their and forefinger produces a powdery, starchy usual attractions; but after this be always had substance, which is in no way pasty or doughy, I turn in the reaper at once. If the grain is ASK The next time Willie and his mother took a left until it is too hard to be easily crushed in walk they went to the ferry and paid Willie's this way, it is too ripe and its quality is inferior. debt of one cent for his stolen ride.—Methodist. From my experience in milling, as well as farming, I am satisfied that it is best for the miller as well as the farmer that wheat, rye, oats, or barley should be cut at the precise point here described. When the season is drier than what falls and burnings and drownings they are relating incidents of curious coincidences, usual I would hasten the period somewhat .- A are thwarted in, and how they scream and kick We quote: "A gentleman dreamed about Pennsylvania Farmer in the New York

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