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THE ELOPENCE OF BUILDER

Helan, and a sin le was an its face, Affection over him best to trace. The token mercy had out to fell. That with the spirit, all was well.

It was the sm to that is affect to bles is was mean in the color of all of the first feeth, that in hope he had sunk to rest. the a joy tol has gratter the story. No above to suil return to so the year.

It epoke of figure eers of a like force. It spoke oblivious difficiating more. It spoke flor tests in the Constant stop. It browned strong more person days gover to Bliss, as I ganed, wer guer press ed.

Not as one we hour hope my local man's. I know that body should use again. As the soul immigrat and free from stara. I felt that her ever long to see

I felt that here ever for g to see. The clumbe is not the g see so all of the I clumbe know him he can be defined the court their times. Who abute acas there past to the de aprint a cong.

Not by the lack he were in life. While her spirit wanter d with the come I state, That left have only wit a parting bloom; . But, by that sawet book which he wore in deale.

#### Family Reading.

THE FRENCH BABES IN THE WOOD.

Henry and Peter were the sons of a labouring man

who lived near a large forest in France.
They were good into boys, kind and affectionate;
their parents worked very hard, and they did all they out of their them; it was not very much, to be sme, not pass the finden tree, and she said to her husband, or the effect. Henry was only eight years old, and Peter was just event. Then mother aid father had no other eighten, and they had no reason to be deed to me, because I did not stop to tell him why, when

bit, which they allowed their youngest son, Peter, tresidence in and this was, that was even he was that to do a villium be always noked, "Why U."

asking questions. We must true the suspension, have, and power, all the days of our lives as obedient stableaut so in our simple ignorant childhood, we builted truet in time whom flod has set over us. Lath. Poter's maker the pot think of correcting this facili. When she calered the boy to do something, or act rodo some other thing, and he said, "Why metha (" she did not reply, "Bremuse I dostre it," but generally have some reason. However I must tell into what danger thes fuell fed both.

It was a very severe winter; the frest was so hard upon the ground that it proved a said trial to the poor

and we king people of France.
This Foruch laborer was absent at his work, and his wife wanted to go to a town at some little dis-tance to get wool for knitting, so she told her boys that they should go and gather wood, while she was away, in the lovest; for, in France, wood is burned instead of cost.

"But mi d," said she to them, "that when you

pass the gade yearler, and get into the forest toyend it, you do not no feetner than the great old you come to that tree, and pile it up at the edge of the forest, till your father comes home, but do not go

Now, his incher was in a great faishe, and feeter, the house, without explaining to furn, as usual, her rensons, she harried them both out of the door, and ran

off on her road.

The little boys set out for the forest; it was very large; they found a good deal of word, but not so much as they wished, and when they get to the old lindoastree Henry stopped; but Peter said, "I wonder why mother told as not to go beyond this tree, there is much more word yonder. I think she did not mean it, she was hurried, and she did not to! me why, when I asked her."

" But she did tell us not to go." said Henry, " and I suppose she had some tensor for it."

"Oh yes," replied Peter " but then, if it was any-

Well." said Homy, " I will just gather that good

large stick over there; there can be no barm in passing that little bit beyond the haden tree."

"And see here is another, brother, and another!"
eried Peter imming a little beyond the old tree.

tell me why we should not."

classed it some time, but it escaped them; and then the end of the charch, beyond the pulpit, was the con-Henry said, "Come brother, we must turn back, but we may

tire we shad have to-merow !"

training of the read. At last they worked up, and product the left of its essential sameness. On the to fear they had lest their way: it was a wide forest after were the usual candlesticks, and the glittering to fear they had lost their way : it was a wide forest without a path; the boys ran hither and thither, and backwards and forwards, and from one side to the

Pacy could not find their way to the linden tree,

that were arranger roblers; and, what was mo-Ty, they were straid of the colleges to death by the be-

was there I even a grown-up man would have found. Capture of his salvation liet owed flow in its heavy head bringed sadily off to be lost in that deep rotest on such that here, as if he were included a soldier of the cross,

beside Peter, and trick off the little warm overal that cial, must, long since, have become burdensime to his mother had made him, and ho put his arms over him, and low, so well as he, have been able to continue the shelter him from cold.

Peter wept futerly on his brother's heast, and said.

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The Dean is a grandson of the celebrated Charles.

Thus did these two affectionate and reportant bove talk to each other; not as some others might have done, accusing each other, but each condemning tum-colf, until the bitter cold and sorrow closed up their leyes, and they fell fast asked in each other/sarms. eyes, and they full fast asies in each other sarins.

Night had come down of the French laborer's col tage, but it was all in sile ce; for terror had seized proceeded as usual; five persons, invself and the hearts of the poor parents, who had waited for their boys, and called and looked for the in, but found thom not. They were almost like the patriarch Jacob, offertory was duly made as in parish characters, and them not. They were almost like the patriarch Jacob, when he said, "An evo local bath devoured Joseph: my son is, without doubt, rem in pieces." But the programmeter recoilected that she had not answered hitle Peter's question when he asked why he must not pass the linden tree, and she said to her husband. "That how is abstance and she said to her husband." That how is abstance and she said to her husband.

process. And it is well for children to carri early stanted up, and there was their latter standing over those who are wiser than themselves without asking questions. We must trust God's wisdom, by partly, and narrly to call their modern should be populated in pay partly, and narrly to call their modern. were dead, but when he saw they were only asleep.

ms heart leaped for joy.

The mother came running up, and she cried and laughed together, and was almost like a woman out of her senses; but when the little boys went to use time, both out of place, and yet at home; for what

and they waiked off with their children, thanking cy which redeemed all men's souls at the same on-God for their preservation, but greatly alarmed at speakable price.

thile restored them, especially poor Peter, whom his dear brother had taken so much pains to shelter, and o observed of all observers," and long will it be bewhom his tender mother clasped in her fond breast fore such another shall be seen anadst as splendours,

her arms, and was kissing his cold face, little Peter ing at the tacase of grace, and asking mercy as a

nivenced that it was wiser not to let a child ask Why?" whon she gave a command.

THE DUKE AND THE HOLY COMMUNION.

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(From the Rev. Mr. Canbert Engineerious of Figst and," now being published in the Church Journal ). It was the second Sunday after Easter. The old clock above the palace gate-way pointed eight o'clock as I entered the colour-court, and saw the flag of the I suppose she had some teason for it."

"Oh yes," replied Peter o but then, if it was anything very particular, I am sure she would have told me when I asked her the reason why."

"Well." said Henry, "I will just gather that good was the cool, quiet Sanday morning of sonoky London. to which only the most casual glimmer of surlight gave any warm autonucoment of the advancing day. How still it seemed! A solitary sentinel, in scarlet, stood more than we could gather at this side." | door of the chapel; mentioned the Pean's name as "th! if she were here," said Henry, "she would my warrant, and was admitted. The beadle, in livery. or th! if she were here," said Henry, "she would not use a seat, and after my devotions, I was see that is not the case. Look on there, Peter, what showed me to a seat, and after my devotions, I was ed the lives and property of their fellows.

In this is not the case. Look on there, Peter, what showed me to a seat, and after my devotions, I was a plain place of worship.

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In this is not the case. Look on there, Peter, what showed me to a seat, and after my devotions, I was a plain place of worship. Away went Peter to pick up the tempting wood, and when he came to it, out jumped the pictuest little squired, and fled away in search of a hiding place. Peter shoutest to llowly to see the squired; Henry can, and Peter and Henry loth ran after the squired; they allow the pictuest; they of the household. There was one seat between me and their the squired; they allow the pulpit, all the seats running along the wall, and peter and Henry loth ran after the squired; they allow the pulpit, all the sold of the household. There was one seat between me and their the squired; they appreciate the motive that prompted it.

| Compared to the political following the wall, the seats running along the wall, and not tall we reach the point in safety. The alar at the order of the household, the pulpit was shared. eat, the Court being at Buckingham Palace. spicuous object of course, and the window above itwhich one might hardly take for an altar-window in as well gather these sticks on our way; ah! what a the street-view-gave the chief light to the hely place. Was this the same chapel in which Evelyi The boys timed back, or thought they turned back, so often anyonsiy marked the behaviour of Charles turn they went on gathering up the sticks, and not faithed back of York, at the celebration of the Enthinking of the road. At last they looked up, and charist? The place has been much changed, but I gold plate of great size and massiveness, in the midst of which was conspicuous the Offertory basin, the ways and forwards, and fold the sale to the there is but they only entangled themselves more and bearing the royal cyphor of Queen Anne. There was no one in the chapel but the beadle and—one They could not find their way to the linden tree, other person, in the seat next me, at my fight, nor go out of the wood. "O doar," said Henry, beginning to ery, "I think, now, I know mother's reason."

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Then there we was already which and we have a set of the course of the course the course

imment samy on to be lost instantable protect on such that low, as of her were indeed a soldier of the cross, a severe exercing. At it has a point to boys were immentational to confirst the factorist enterpolar to be an interesting to be a soldier of this confirmation. At last little Peters and he could wak no lost good and Homy went, "Well brother, he down here what say that his worship was that of the formatist, or confish hollow place among these dry leaves, and I have you as warm as I can."

I make you as warm as I can." And Henry made his bother he down, and then he faith of a sinner muon in some structure and the faith of a sinner muon in continuous and the faith of a sinner muon in continuous the sune place, and structured in medi splendours which seem so attractive to the superfiscible points and took off the little warm overal that

The Dean is a grandson of the celebrated Couries by was to good for him; "but on! Henry, I am so cold; we shall both persh here."

And Henry said, "don't cry so, Poter, God will take care of us."

The Dean is a grandson of the celebrated Couries Wesley, and I was somewhat disappointed that the preacher was another. The text, it seemed to me, had been selected not without reference to the great take care of us." take care of us."

"Ah" it was all my fault," said Peter; "it was I that wanted to know why we were not to go further into the wood, and it was I that ran on to get further into the wood, and it was I that ran on to gather the stucker and I that chased the squirtel."

"But I gathered sticks beyond the linden-tree, too, loother," said Henry, "and I ran after the squirtel and the reverend preacher dwelt on the approach late.

"Also, "Also are a state of the process of the said the reverend preacher dwelt on the approach of death, and becomes making their end in remove and looks of "men covered with worldly said and becomes making their end in removes and wealth and honour, making their end in remorse and misery." If the deafness of the Doke did not preant close in his count. The results of the service was exceedingly pleased to find that the contrary was the case, and that all present were expected to approach the altar together. The Duke tottered up, just before me, and I knelt down at his side, just where the beadle indicated my place. Of coalse I no other condition, and they am no reason to be mession of the meaning of an interest of the state of the sta So her husband went back, and got a large light, When all was over, and the Duke had retried, the and his wite took another, and they went together in-to the forest, and resolved they would stay there all consumption of the resolve of the sacrament, expres-Now, I have his point's could have logid made; and his they did not find their paor boys.

And I have was desired with all asking a why? For this logid made and I have commended their paor boys.

And I have word heaving father, does not always to? his children with their heilow bod among the dry threst feaves, when the body need they have commended that a lond ahout awoke them; they opened their eyes, and proceeds.

And it is well for children to rearn early stated up, and there was their latter standing over by the children that the pair of the search of to see hon for the first time when engaged in se for pay partly, and partly to call their mother, who was duty. He is now gone to the dual realities we there confessed; and there is something powerfully to the ing in the recollection of that morning in St. James's when that cup of salvation out of which kings and queens have, so often, drank then weal or wee, pay-sed from his lips to mine. It made mo feel, at to they could not stir nor move a limb, they were quite had I to do in a royal chapel, and on the company of benumbed. The tather took up little Peter, and gave him to his mother, and he introd Henry into his own arms, children's bread is the same as theirs, even the mer-

God for their preservation, but greatly addrined at finding them in such a state.

Norther of the little loops could speak, for they were almost forzen to death, and if they had can and slept in that cold bed much longer, it is probable they would never have woke again; but, by tho time they got home, the warnth of their parent's aous had a little restored them, especially poor Peter, whom his little restored the little restored the little restored the little restored to him, and of the Lindson and that the Linguess or come of the little Christian, and that the Linguess or come of the little littl rayong it, you do not see that the wood you can find till as she carried him to her cottage.

So when she had sat down at the fire with him in the three discli. But to have seen the old here leave. ber arms, and was kissing his cold face, into every ing at the threacol grace, and saking his action to the threat remediation that the precious blood-shed-and said; a ban mother, factive mo, and I will never ask again why must I not do it."

Thope Peter kept his word, and that his mother some poor dying cottager or temait of a gartet, taking into his hand, with as good a right, the same cup of

THE WARNINGS OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE.

As a boatman stood at the wheel of a steamer, and guided her down the deep and introw Cumberland, he saw directly in the Channel a light. It was regarded as the segual of a small craft, which secured to be at anchor. The first impulse was to run the steamer directly over the signal and the bark it protected. But as the vessel bore down upon the "signal fire," a voice was heard, with a corres-ponding wave of the hand, " Keep off! Keep off!" After a moment's struggle with his own teelings, the pilot passed around the light. He was very angry, and pourod forth a forcent of imprecations upon the crow of the supposed craft. But when he reached the port below, he was informed that a hoge rock "And see below is anomer, clother, and anomer, country, and anomer, clother in a sum of the beautiful beyond the old tree, six feet high, at the gate. "Service begin yet?" had separated from the mountain summit which hung sent the over the margin of the beautiful iver, and lodged discover the margin of the beautiful door of the chapel; montioned the Dean's name as a voice of warning" proceeded from a sentinel statury warnant, and was admitted. The beadle, in livery, toned there by some benevo cut persons, who regard-

a quantity:

"Pear me P' cried Peter; " I will just that and and quite small; just large enough for the toyal ters a warning voice to mathers on every tock that got that piece, and that other there; mother did not household, none of whom, however, were now piesits at shead in the stream of life. We are often The futured and saved from shipwreek, by the kind Provi-utial dence of God, while that Providence is mysterious to us. And not till we reach the port in safety, will we

## from our English Files.

the holy (Exclyin Charles) the holy (Exclyin Charles) the Evelyn (Charles) the Evelyn (Charle measure so immensely important at the fag end of the Session. Other matters are left in a similar state,--the Government, apparently, not even wishing to bring them

agon a companye su en al entregence de partie e trabate en la companye de la comp see where they were going. What a Josa Hall state ! about to the East, and at the name of Jesus, the great Jesuscore of the Turkish Empire by the great European Fowers leave us its option as to the course to be pursued in the event of a Roman invasion of its territories I even In the event of a Russian invasion of its territories; even if general considerations of policy did not plainly point to that even e as the only one consistent with a disc regard for the interests of English in the East, a differ profession of these interests against the construction of Russia. But plantly as the line of duly is notified only it dies not follow that free position in which that duly has to be done, is a emisfactory one. To a Clustran into a position in which it it ay nave to expend both blood and treasure in the effective of a Malomedan Government. And considering the political changes which have recently taken the orience of a Manomedan Government. And considering the political changes which have recently taken base in France, and the origin of the quarrel between kirshi and Turkey, which is clearly traceable to the extravagant pretoration, are abandoned, which the Emperor Napoleon, assuming the character of polector of the Latin cubicts of the Ottoman Empire, proposed at Constanting the gent into any we cannot derive much astisstantinople some time ago, we cannot derive much satis-faction from our siliance with that Power, even if its sintaction from our aniacce with that Prover, even it energy certify could be connect upon more than appears to be the case. Limitly, it is by no means clear that over flowerment has acted with the promptitude and decision which the exigency demands; for even if the order to proceed to the Dinfinel'es was disputched to the fluids. Admiral at

the Dintinel'es was disputched to the flintish Admiral at Marka on Saturday last, after what took place in both Houses of Parliament on Fir lay night, there will be barely time for our fleet to prevent the Russian squarron at Scienciago from being betweekard with it in the occupation of that all-important passage, on which the safety of Constantinoples and of the Turkish Empire is in a great meroure dependant—John Bull. A Sancornagus covering a le of coffin, in which a skel-

eton is contained, was discovered in the Minories London; expressed to be 1,600 years off. The convent at St. Clar (conded 1,200) with the grideny comprised the whole of the above parish. Hence its rame, the "Minories," or place of rengious education for inmosts.

The soil of Scheric, at the close of summer, is found still the zen too havy-six makes beneath the softwee, and the door that have fam in their collies for one hundred and fifty years, have been taken up medanged in the least.

Professor Aytoun, of Einburgh, is locturing to fashion-oble crowds in London, on poetry and dismatic literature. An Englis brian named William's has taken out a patent

of a process to make attificial at mer-The Queen intends to visit the lates of Killarney this summer. She will also be the guest of the Earl and

Counters of Kenmate. Cuntous Cash. An need of a singular and danger-reseatage, recently be related to col-brated surgroup little Langentice. Having been called in traditional adapt of high rank in a most advanced and pertions stage of dropsy, Dr. Lei genbeck deemed it necessary to proceed without a mo-

ment's delay to practitation, and this without waiting for any other assistance. The operation was therefore in-stantly and successfully performed and the patent, pre-viously at death's door televist and sacel. During the operation however, some of the acrid discharge fell upon his hard, and was of course washed off when the work and completely but on here the bond and linear and or averted; but the worths professor is not yet so em-nely recovered as to enjoy the full use of the side affected. whilst the venom has shown its larking agency by consing cruptions on the other pasts of the body. To the un-initiated it cannot fast to appear surprising that an individ-nal saturated internally with most acrid and active poron, should live and recover, whilst a few drops of the renomons matter touching an operator's hard externally should have produced rapid and nearly mortal effects.—

Berlin correspondent of the Morning Chronicle.

A correspondent of the London Daily News says, that Fatter Nowman is now studying very hard with the Dominicans, at Rome, and is about to found an order of Roman Catholic Missionaries, whose especial object will be the conversion of the flourishing kingdom of Eng-

DESCRIPTION VICE-ADMIRAL SIR F. MISSON, K. C. B-Vice-Admiral of the fiel, Sir Francis Mason, K. C. B., of Wheler L. alge, Leucestershare, died on the 27th ulti, aged 74. The gairing deceased entered the navy in 1793 as A. B, and was malshigmin in Howe's action, and subs prently Bo port's; he was Commander of the Rattler, and repeatedly engaged with the enemy's flotidlas on the past of Fonce, and Holland in 1804-5, and commanded he Daphne at the capture of Monte Video; subsequently Captum of the Fisgard in the Walcheren expedition, and the President at the sieges and storming of St. Sebistiat. He subsequently commanded the 46-gan frigates filanche a d filande, and weat to Januaica with a second-class broad pendant. In 1838 he was second in command (as Rear-Admiral) in the Mediterraneau. He had since

ren unemployed.

Mr Culling Smith, brother-in-law to the Duke of Wel-lington, and father-in-law to the Duke of Beautort, is dead. He was in the 19th year of his age. The London Times says: "In 50 years Ireland will be protestant to a man. Both the Roman Catholics of Ire-land, and the tace identified with that taich, are all leaving tailors. Visible with the said. heland. Ere long there will be n ne left. lard as the Phon cians in Comwall." The Times omits a very important feature in the case-the thousands that ue being added to the true Catholic Church in Iteland. JUNN FERRANDEZ -On the famous Island of Juan Fernandez there is a thriving colony of 300 persons. Two

rears ago there were no mhabitants on it. A good story is come respecting Lord Campbell and an hish neighbor of his, called Sarshold Comyo. The Coun-celled declared his estates in Galway were worthless in consequence of the Income Tax, whereupon Sarsheld. with the air of doing another a favor, offers Campbel 5000 free of income tax for the worthless estates. His Londship writer a very cart letter of refusal, which Sus-field publishes.

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