

Boys and Girls.

Dolly.

Dolly's plump and fair to see—
Dolly thinks a lot of me,
Always smiling pleasantly,
Ever jolly.

Dolly meets me on the street—
Dolly's often indiscreet—
Never was a girl so sweet,
Full of folly.

Every day I steal a kiss;
Dolly simply laughs at this,
Never thinking it amiss—
Never, Dolly.

More, she sits upon my knee—
True, she's all the world to me,
And this very day she's three,
Is my Dolly.

—The Alliance.

Mother's Mince Pie.

Mother was going to make the mince pie. She was very busy, and her mind was full of other things, for Kitty and Jack were in bed with the measles, and Maggie, the cook, had just scalded her hand, and Aunt Katie and Uncle Ebenezer and Cousin Timothy and Grandmother Simpkins were all coming on the afternoon train to spend Thanksgiving.

Still, it would never do to have a Thanksgiving dinner without a mince pie, so mother tried on her blue-checked apron, took out the paste-board and the rolling pin and went to work. She mixed the paste and rolled it out thin, and put bits of butter all over it, then she folded it over and rolled it out again and put more bits of butter on it. When she had done this a good many times it began to puff up in places and make bubbles; and then mother stopped rolling and cut out a nice round piece, which she laid in the pie dish, trimming the edges nearly all around.

Just then a man came to the back door and asked, would the lady please give him a piece of bread, as he "hadn't had nuthin' to eat since day before yesterday," so mother got a piece of bread and some corned beef, and while he was eating it she went back to the pie and began to cut out another round piece.

But before she had it half cut she heard Kitty calling, and ran up stairs to see what was the matter. Kitty wanted a glass of water and Jack wanted his pillow turned, and it was time for both of them to take their medicine. Mother did everything they wanted, and then went back to her pie. She put in the mince meat, and then she began to put thin layers of crust around the edge; and then a book agent came to the door and said he had a most interesting work he would like to show her, and that it was in nineteen volumes at three dollars a volume, and no person of education could afford to be without it.

So mother said she was not a person of education, and the book agent went away looking a good deal cross. Then mother put the cover on the pie and marked it with three crosses, for Faith, Hope and Charity, as she always did; and then the door-bell rang, and she put the pie on the shelf in the closet, and took off her checked apron and went to the door and said to the doctor, who had been called to set a broken leg for a boy who climbed on a shed to find a ball and fell off, so he could not come before to see Kitty and Jack.

By the time the doctor's visit was over, the afternoon train had come in, and Aunt Katie and Uncle Ebenezer and Cousin Timothy and Grandmother Simpkins were at the door. They had brought Cousin Sophronia and Cousin Almira Jane with them, as a surprise to mother, and it was a surprise.

She took them all upstairs and showed them their rooms, and then put Cousin Sophronia and Cousin Almira Jane in her own room, because there was no other. Then she went down to get tea, and Aunt Katie and Uncle Ebenezer and Cousin Timothy and Grandmother Simpkins were all waiting for her.

So then it was tea time, and then in a little while it was morning again, and Thanksgiving Day. Mother was so glad to think that the mince pie was all ready, for she had the turkey to dress and roast, and the cranberry sauce to make, and the vegetables to cook and pudding to make. At last dinner time came, and the turkey was done to a turn, and the cranberry sauce was ready, and the pudding was everything else, and then mother went to the closet and took out the mince pie, and found that she hadn't baked it! Poor mother!—Laura E. Richards, in Youth's Companion.

"Bedibus-Nine-O'Clockibus."

Learned doctors use big words and prescribe strange remedies. Dr. D. D. Lewis gave the following example: A young lady came into his office one day looking rather grave and troubled.

"Doctor," said she, "don't you think I am looking very old for twenty; and so thin, too—nothing but skin and bones?"

The doctor admitted that she was right—that she did look rather old for twenty.

"But, doctor, what can I do?" she asked. "Can you not give me a prescription?"

"Would you be willing to take something very bitter?" asked the doctor.

"Yes."

She would take anything if it would

improve her looks. The doctor told her it was very bad indeed, and must be taken every night.

"I don't care how bad it is. What is it?"

"The technical name of it is 'Bedibus-nine-o'clockibus!' Oh, doctor, what an awful name!"

"Yes; it means that you must go to bed every night before nine o'clock."

"Oh, that is dreadful! I thought it was something to take."

"What time do you generally go to bed?"

"Generally about twelve o'clock."

"I thought so. Now, if you will go to bed every night for six months at nine o'clock, without making any other change in your habits, you will gain ten pounds in weight and look ten years younger. Your skin will become fresh and your spirits improve wonderfully."

"I'll do it, though of course when I have company—"

"It is regularity that does the business. To sit up till twelve o'clock three nights in a week, and then go to bed four nights at nine, one might think that would do very well. I don't think this every other night early and every other night late is much better than every night late. It is regularity that is vital in the case. Even sitting up one night in the week deranges the nervous system. Regularity in sleep is every bit as important as regularity in food."

The doctor's argument prevailed. The lean patient suddenly exclaimed: "Doctor, I will go to bed every night for six months before nine o'clock if it kills me; or, rather, if it breaks the heads of all my friends."

She did it, gained 21 pounds in five months, and found herself in the very best possible health and spirits, fresh and young looking, and quite delighted with the new and simple remedy, which she recommended enthusiastically to her friends.

The Poets.

The Islander.

Upon this island star of space
I hear the thunderous billows break;
Strange scenes arise before my face;
I start and stare—alive, awake.

Far seaward glints a parting sail—
'Twas mine, 'twas mine, but how and when
I cannot tell, for memories fall
Of spirit things in lands of men.

Was I the captain of the bark
Whose crew rebelled and left me here?
O silence, answer; tell, O Dark,
Was I myself the mutineer?"

—William J. Roe.

The Tiger.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night;
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

In what distant deeps or skies
Burned the fire of thine eyes;
On what wings dare he aspire?
What the hand dare seize the fire?

And what shoulder and what art,
Could twist the sinews of thy heart?
And when thy heart began to beat,
What dread hand? and what dread feet?

What the hammer? what the chain?
In what furnace was thy brain?
What the anvil? what dread grasp
Dare its deadly terrors clasp?

When the stars threw down their spears,
And watered heaven with their tears,
Did He smile his work to see?
Did He who made the lamb, make thee?

Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Dare frame thy fearful symmetry?

—William Blake.

Tramore and Down.

[Catholic Union.]

We find this in a recent number of the New York Sun:

"Bridget Sheridan, of Kilcoo, county Down, has just died at the age of 115 years. She was a peddler, and was engaged in her business till shortly before her death. She was fond of telling what she had seen of the rebellion of '48."

What a pity Bridget didn't live until next year. She might then have witnessed the centenary celebration of the brave '48 she so vividly recalled.

By the way, Bridget Sheridan's phenomenal years gives the belt for longevity to the north and south. In the south, to the unique honor.

According to the London Globe there are now living in Tramore, a seaside resort—no fewer than four centenarians—Martin Fitzgerald, aged 107 years; Mrs. Kennedy, 105; James Maher, 101, and Joseph Phelan, who has completed his 100th year. These instances of remarkable longevity have evoked the following waggy lines from the same journal:

Now, you who find living a bore,
A bore,
Keep away from the town of Tramore,
Tramore—

For the air is so rare,
That the populace there,
However they try,
Cannot possibly die.

Till they're close on the age of five score,
Five score!

But if you would live to five score,
Five score,
Make tracks for the town of Tramore,
Tramore—

Where you'll find by the shore
Centenarians four
(There are possibly more),
And old people galore,
So healthy a town Tramore!

There's a marvelous Martin Fitzgerald,
Fitzgerald,
Mrs. Kennedy, grandest old girl,
Ould girl!

Maher, Phelan, aroo!
And O'Donnell, aboo!
And Methusalem, too,
If he be but his due,
Would be found to have hailed from Tramore.

Would be found to have hailed from Tramore.

Far be it from the Union and Times to say ought in disparagement of the famed southern resort where Ireland's "fair women and brave men" have so long resorted in the summer sea. But possibly truth compels us to say that Bridget, the peddler from Down, has knocked to smithereens the hoary crown of Tramore; and it is now in order for some northern bard to match the minstrel of Tramore with the immortal Biddy for a refrain.

In Woman's World.

The Science of Housekeeping.

Too many of what are known as finishing schools are of doubtful utility, though many of those found in South Germany are developed on the most practical of lines. Before being admitted girls are supposed to have been thoroughly well educated. They come to the school mainly to learn housekeeping. The schools generally number from ten to twenty boarders, each of whom has a separate bedroom. Every morning after breakfast the girl has to make her own bed and dust the room. Once or twice a month she is obliged to alter the position of the furniture, so that she may know how to rearrange things. Every week she is called upon to take her dresses from the cupboards, with everything else she may require for a long visit. This she does in the morning, and afterwards goes around the house to see that the servants have done their work. Then they are told by the mistress how to carry the poultry or joint, and to see to the preparation of breakfast. 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