If any little word of mine
May make a life the sweeter
If any little song of mine.
May make a 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.

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ered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatche-a, excepting and 26, by be homesteaded by is the sole head of a male over 18 years of nt of one-quarter sec-

nt of one-quarter sec-is, more or less.

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the Commissioner of
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W. W. CORY,
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IL OFFER

Month of Sep-

8, or until our

Fruit Bowl on

ry one returning 3 Dozen 6 lb.

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AUNT LOU'S STORY.

he truth was that the little girl s considering Aunt Ann's last re-rks, and they did not make her



THE BABY'S ROSARY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1508

Before our Lady's shrine she knelt, Our little blue-eyed girl, Enwreath'd about her rosebud face Was many a golden curl; And in her dimpled hand she held A rosary of pearl.

A baby quite—of summers three— She bowed her shining head, And as she teld the beads she lisped, With lips of cherry-red, Her only prayer—(two words)—she

And "Haily Mary!" said.

Again, again, and yet again,
The baby breathed her prayer,
Her face outshining, like a star,
From clouds of golden hair,
The while she pressed the polish'd With meek and rev'rent air-

Her azure eyes on Mary's face,
'A look of rapture wore,
Such as the eyes of Gabriel,
The great Archangel bore
When first he hailed the Virgin Queen Nazareth of yore.

"Twas "Haily Mary!" on the cross, (God hless the little fairy!) And on the Pater Noster grains A chant that could not vary; On Aves and on Glorias "Twas always; "Haily Mary!"

"Come hither, May!" her mamma cried,
"And learn to say it rightly—
No one could understand such pray-

No one could understand such prayers!
You blunder, darling—slightly!"
'Ah, Blessed Muzzer 'stands it all!"
The beby answered brightly.
--Eleanor C. Donnelly, in Western

MY BABY.

I take up a little cambric dress, Trimmed with ruffles and edged with lace, And a dainty cap with cobweb frill, But where is the baby's faceù

And there is a pretty petticoat, Embroider'd flannel, scarcely worn, And a blue worsted sacque that Aunty knit, But where is the baby's face?

There's a big rough boy in corduroy

With blue eyes ready to wink,
And a patch of dirt on his dimple

study in Indian ink. strong young arms are around my neck, my neck,
He kisses mother with a will,
And I lay down my dainty things

For he is my baby still. DON'TS FOR WORKING GIRLS.

with a smile.

Don't go to public dances. Don't go to Saturday night dances.

Don't miss your prayers in the

Don't read yellow journals going to and coming from work. Don't read them at any time. Improve your mind—don't help its diseases. t be late for work.

on't give less labor than is due

or what you receive.

Don't give your employer a chance
to be a benefactor. Rather beg your
read. Take a favor from any man are on most treacherous

permit the least bit of famiarity from your employer, whether unmarried. Your e is worthless if there to work, not to start a honey-

Esther was cross: She had the

about Bruce?"

She dearly loved to hear about the big dog Bruce, which had been fer grandmother's pet before she died, and was now oherished by Aunt Lou as though he had been a child. Why, he knew so much that he could fairly talk—at least, Aunt Lou could understand his whinings and tail-waggings and barkings and dog motions as though they were words.

"Well" said Aunt Lou, "you know Bruce will not steal. He will not take a piece of meat that is laid right down beside him unless he is made to understand it is for him. But our neighbor's dog across the way, whose name is Nep, is not so good. Nep will steal whenever he gets a chance. "Now the butcher will not let Nep into his shop, but drives him away whenever he appears at the door. I'm sure that poor Nep doen't have as many, bones as a dog would like, and I think Bruce thinks so too, for listen to what he did one day.

"The butcher had just given him a fine large juicy bone. Bruce walked out of the shop with the bone in his mouth. I saw him come down the walk, and watched to see him turn in at out gate. Instead, he carried it solemnly across the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the processing of the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the processing of the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained up in the street to the place where Nep was chained in the street to the place where Nep was chained to the choes fringing that the and in the sweet in any little ear of mine may ease. The burden of another, I any little care of mine May wake a life the sufficient in any little love of mine may ease. The burden of another, I any litt

solemily across the street to the place where Nep was chained up in our neighbor's yard. He put the bigbone down at Nep's feet, and barked in such a way that meant. I am sure: 'Here, Nep, here is a bone that I have brought for you. Eat it for me.' Somehow as at the start
We turn from Life's hot foam,
Get in the Worlh's warm heart,
Yea, make Earth's heart our home! And lie there warm, secure, Yea, as a child of five, Heart cleansed, serene and pure And glad to be alive.

Here, Nep, here is a bone that have brought for you. Eat it for me.'

"Then he stood off and watched Nep gnaw the bone, and if ever a dog smiled, I'm sure that Bruce smiled then. Don't you think my Bruce is an unselfish dog!"

"Yes, I do," said Esther. Then she thanked Aunt Lou for the story, as her mother had taught her, and trotted off to play. But that very afternoon she went over to Aunt Ann's house with one of her prettiest dollies. "Aunt Ann." she said, "please take this dolly to the little girl who hasn't any."

Aunt Ann took the doll without a word, but her face wore the prettiest smile.

THE ALTAR BOY.

At is only by privilege that boys not in minor orders may serve in the sacred functions at the altar. This office was originally reserved to thoose only who had been ordained acolytes. The order of acolyte is the highest of the minor orders, and next to the sub-deaconate: In the early ages of the Church the dignity and functions of the acolyte were so highly prized that only the most fervent were deened worthy of it. To be an altar boy is, then, a very great privilege—in.

And lie there warm, secure, Yea, as a child of five, Heart cleansed, serene and pure And glad to be alive.

CHILD SYMPATHY.

A child's eyes, those clear wells of undefiled thought—what on earth can be more beautiful? Full of hope, love and curiosity, they meet your own. In prayer how earnest; in Joy how sparkling; in sympathy how tenders the face in sympathy how tenders the face was a rare flower, without plucking it or knowing its value. A child cannot understand you, you think; speak to it of the holy things of your religion, or your grief for the loss of a friend, or of your love for some one you fear will not love in return. It will not judge how much you should believe, whether your your loss, whether oyou are worthy of the carly ages of the carly ages of the church the dignity and functions of the acolyte were so highly prized that only the most fervent were deem.

And lie there warm, secure and part telemand thand the ward lead At is only by privilege that boys not in minor orders may serve in the sacred functions at the altar. This office was originally reserved to those only who had been ordained acolytes. The order of acolyte is the highest of the minor orders, and next to the sub-deaconate: In the early ages of seek; but to yours, of the acolyte were so highly prized that only the most fervent were deemed worthy of it. To be an altar boy is, then, a very great privilege—in fact, next to the dignity of the priest is, then, a very great privilege—in fact, next to the dignity of the priest hood diself. What greater privileges can ewe imagine than to be numbered among the chosen ones who day after day minister close to the altar where the wondrous sacrifice of Calvary is once more being offered up, though in an unbloody manner, to appease the divine wrath?

THE DULL CHILD.

There is usually one of a family of children who is slower to learn than the others, just as some develop physically less rapidly than others and it is for these slower ones that we plead. These children are often allowed, by the negligence or ill-judgment of earperts, to be made the butt. ment of parents, to be made the butt for jests on the part of the other members of the family. This is wrong members of the family. This is wrong Many times the slower children are sensitive to remarks on the subject, and are not only made miserable and unhappy by it, but their mental growth and development are retarded by the discouragement and a fear of asking questions that follows. Lives by the discouragement and a sking questions that follows. Lives asking questions that follows. Lives asking questions that follows. Lives are to work, not to start a honeymoon, and the indistretion of eating nothing but candy and ice cream and tea for lunch. Don't break into a conversation.

It's far better to be poor and polite than ich and impolite.

Bon't miss your Sunday morning lass or monthly confession for all the money in creation.

by the discouragement and a saking questions that follows. Lives asking questions that follows. Lives asked are embittered by the crue justs of the crue just of a certain child's constitution is spoken of as if it were a fault or crime to be ashamed of or lidden. It is also well to remember that the seemingly dull boy of a family is often the cree who lass of much.

JIMMIE'S PLA 3

She finished all her raisin cake And, sighing, said to me, Oh, dear. I'm jus' thirsty as I possibly can be!"

I offered her some water, but "Oh, thank you, no!" she said

The home should be made the jolist place on earth for the children. oss; She had the mother thought it y much.

The line should be made the joint of the children.

So much a should be made the joint of the children.

So made the joint of the j wish to keep them away from places that lead to vice and degradation. seven dolls!" that critical indidual had ejaculated. "I do think lead to vice and degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere, and if they do laxation somewhere, and if they do hasn't even one doll, and she san't get the sulks. She knew and mother knew it; but she did like to be reminded of the unsant truth.

Int Lou, who were the tritical indication which in the lead to vice and degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere, and if they do laxation somewhere, a home fireside. The children will lose none of their respect for their father or mother if they occasionally loosen their "dignity" and take part in the did not say anything—not then. hen Aunt Ann had gone, Lou becked to the forlorn little figure

Testher, she said, 'do you weant to tell you another true story their merrument around the mone of their merrument around the none fireside. The children will lose none of their respect for their father or mother if they occasionally loosen their "dignity" and take part in the children's fun and sport. An even ing's romp and play with the young tooks will drive dull care away and dispel the memory of many an annoyance of the day. Have fun at

TALKS WITH NATURE.

You mustn't make a noise So when I grow to be a man I'll build a home for boys. —Grace Stone Field.

crammed

"I think you're quite funny," I said To the River, "for while you've a

crammed
With things they like to eat—
With licorice and gingerbread
And cookies, crisp and sweet,
And mother, when she wishes to,
May come and spend the day;

But nursery maids like Jane, I think

Will have to stay away.

I've heard of homes for orphans
And the deaf and dumb and blind,
And homes for nice old ladies
Are plenty, you will find;
But all of these are places where
You mustn't make a noise.

A BOY TO BE TRUSTED.

You're awake night and day, And run on, yet you stay; And your mouth is so far from your head."

I said to the Hill: "I'll allow You have a most wonderful brow, But you've such a big foot That you never can put On a shoe of the style they us now."

I said to the Tree: "You are queer; Your trunk is all packed, but I fear You can't leave until spring When—g curious thing!— You must still remain standing right here."

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MADE IN CANADA.

To a green red Blackberry I said:
'I know you are green, when you're
red

And you're red when you're green, But to say what I mean Is enough to befuddle one's head."

AFTER TAG DAY.

That pride goeth before a fall is very often proved, but seldom more ludicrously than in the true tale about to be related.

A certain impetuous maiden went to church one Sunday recently in a new ready made suit. It had been de-livered late on Saturday, and as she had been so well satisfied with its perfection at the last fitting and was also very tired she did not try it on. "I once visited," said a gentleman, "a large school. At recess a little fellow came up and spoke to the master; and as he turned to go down the platform the master said. "There is a boy I can trust; he never failed me. I followed him with my eye and looked at him when he took his seat at recess. He had a fine, epen, manly face. I thought a great deal about the master's remark. What a character gad that little boy earned! also very tired she did not try it on. She slept late on Sunday morning, and had barely time to put on her blouse and skirt, eat breakfast and rush up to don hat and coat. She saw several people look at her attentively and decided her new rig was a hit. Presently she entered the church and had sailed up the aisle only a few steps when the usher, who was a friend, asked her to manly face. I thought a great deal about the master's remark. What a character gad that little boy earned! He already had got what would be worth more to him than a fortune. It would be a passport to the best offices in the city, and, what is better, the confidence of the whole community. I wonder if the boys of knew how soon an opinion of them is formed by older people. Svery boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions formed of him, he has a character either favorable or urface an say, 'I can trust him, he never can say, 'I can trust him, he never failed me,' will never want employment. The fidelity, promptuss and industry which he has shown at school are prized everywhere. He who is faithful in little will be faithful in much."

LINGERING SWEETNESS.

I offered her some water, but "Oh, thank you, no!" she said. I offered milk and lemonade, But still she shook her head. And no one mind the noise

The stairs shall have long banisters
Where all of them can slide,
And nothing that they want to do
Shall ever be denied.

I'll have the pantry shelves just

The stairs shall have the pantry shelves just

I'll have the pantry shelves just

The stairs shall have the pantry shelves just shelves just shelves in the stairs sh

The thirsty little maid.

She answered, "It would take away
The taste of cake, I'm "fraid."

—Washington Star.

Priest Ring Cyurfew Bell.

Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Al-oona, Pa., has a curfew law in his parish. Children must go home at 8

p. m.

"Yes," said Father Sheedy, "we insist that the children shall be off the streets and at home at night, otherwise we will exclude them from the schools.

the schools.

"Our experience has been that the boys who stay out at night have a demoralizing influence on the other pupils, retard progeess and interfere with perfect discipline and we don't want them in our schools."

And then he spoke of the causes leading up to the new curfew regulation:

leading up to the new currew regulation:

"Mothers are charged almost entirely with the care and training of
the children. When the father comes
home and gives his wife his check on
pay day, he feels that he has discharged all his duty. He goes tohis work in the morning, comes home
at evening, cats his supper and goes
down town. There he stays until
it is time to turn in. He is simply
unloading the moral training of his
the schools. He expects
the school to do it all-inculcate
morals as well as develop children
mentally and even physically.

"The average mother is capable of to the boys. It would set them
is case in the stays until
it is time to turn in. He is simply
unloading the moral training of his
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morals as well as develop children to the boys. It would set them
the schools are for the schools under the schools and the school to do
the scho

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instructing the girls of the family, because she was once a girl; the father should look after the boys he cause he understands them having been a boy himself. The mother is hardly the proper person to raise the boy; he can fool her too often. Nor is the father, the parents want to absolve themselves from all responsibility for the

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PILLS

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