

The Child's Face.

There's nothing more pure in heaven,
And nothing on earth more mild,
More full of the light, than a child's smile,
Than the smile of a little child.

So sweet it is, so simple,
And yet so angel wise,
With the peace of God on the dear,
smooth brow,

And the love of Christ in the eyes.
The sinless lips, half parted
With breath as sweet as the air,
And the light that seems so glad to shine
In the gold of the sunny hair.

O little one, smile and bless me!
For somehow—I know not why—
I feel in my soul, when children smile,
That angels are passing by.

I feel that the gates of heaven
Are nearer than I knew.
That the light and the hope of that sweet
world,

Like the dawn, are breaking through.
—Eugene W. Shortt.

Star Boarders.

"Sam, while you have been a crabbin'
I have been havin' our trunks packed."

"What! say, grandma, you ain't a
goin' to leave here, are you, just when
Charlie Pettis is leavin' me how to sail
a boat?"

"Which you have read me intentions
truly, Samuel; we leave on the three
o'clock train."

"Where are we goin' to go to?"
"Never you mind, Sam."

"Well, p'raps you'll tell me what you're
cuttin' up this way for."

"Sam, haven't you noticed anything
peculiar about the boarders?"

"No, grandma; but Charlie Pettis says
they are sufferin' with importance on the
brain."

"That's just it, Sam; they are star
boarders, and star boarders may be inter-
ested in a book, but they ain't very nice
people to run across."

"I don't know what star boarders
are."

"Sam, star boarders is people as always
go to the same place every summer
and assumes more and more importance
year after year until they become perfect
nuisances to other folk."

"They dasent interfere with me, grand-
ma, cos I don't allow nothing like that."

"Sam, star boarders don't exactly in-
terfere with nobody, because they pretend
not to know there's anybody in the place
but themselves. That's why they take
luncheon with their hats on, and don't
answer when they're said 'Good mornin'
to."

"And they have first call on the ham-
mocks and croquet."

"They act, Sam, as if the universe was
a gettin' altered to suit them. First
class star boarders don't sneer at folks or
talk about 'em; they simply look through
'em without seein' of 'em."

"Grandma, if you'll stay and let me
learn how to sail Charlie's boat I'll pitch
one of 'em off the dock."

"No, Sam, even that would not make
'em know of your existence; they would
simply contribute it to accident."

"What makes a star boarder not know
that there's other people in the house?"

"That's a mystery, Sam; but these 'ere
great men as don't believe in Adam and
Eve are tryin' to place the star boarder
between an American citizen and a chin-
fiance, but p'raps when big books begin
to get wrote about them we shall know
more than we do now."

"I guess it don't country boarding
houses much good to have such folks
around, grandma."

"It don't, Sam. When a star family
gets hold of a place it begins to go down
in popularity. They monopolize the
conversation at meals, talkin' to each
other about pa's comet wines and na's,
new trotters, and so loud that one can't
hear one's self talk for the pettin'."

"I'll bet they read it up in the cyclo-
pædy before they leave the city."

"Of course they do, Sam. Some of
'em rehearse all winter just what they
will do and say in the summer. Their
manners generally shows that they ain't
used to walkin' in high circles. Pa buy,
his comet wines by the dozen, and ma
settles occasionally with the liverman
for the trotters."

"Say, grandma, did you see that case
of claret on the piazza all day yester-
day?"

"Yes, Sam; it came from the Bolders
pays, and accordin' to arrangement was
kept in full view of the other boarders
for a whole day."

"Well, I think Congress oughter make
laws agin star boarders."

"Which it will have to do soon, Sam,
or snobbery will go on increasin' until
gentlefolk will spend their summers in
the city. I'm sure the country is bad
enough as it is, when every blessed thing
as comes to table is bought in the New
York markets, let alone havin' every
locality bossed by a star boarder!"

"How long does it take to become a
star boarder, grandma?"

"Usually about four years, Sam. The
first year is given to lookin' around and
sizin' up people, to see if anybody else is
a tryin' to be star. If there's anybody
else in the field the second year they
bring up all their clothes and French
novels, and perhaps they hire a maid for
the season and totes her along, as if they
was used to havin' her all the time.

Then there's a big fight between the two
families as wants to be star. They gen-
erally carries the fight into the third
year, when one of 'em gets froze out and
comes up no more. Then the suc-
cessful star boarder 's right in to own
everything, including the landlady, the
boats, the lawn and the right to blow up
the servant. After the fourth year it's
easy sailin', until they manage to ruin
the house by drivin' decent people away,
and then they have to do all over again
in some other place."

"Does gentlemen make good star
boarders, grandma?"

"No, Sam. Some of 'em make fir-
fly good ones, but they never rises so high
in the profession as the ladies. A good
female star with a family of daughters
can ruin a boarding house in two years
but it's very seldom tried, Sam."

"Why, grandma?"

"Because it costs money to do it so
quickly, and most star boarders has to
save mighty hard in the stay-at-home
months."

Grandma, does star boarders ever go
to Europe?"

"Sam, star boarders belongs exclusiv-
ly to the class as can't afford Saratoga, let
alone Europe!"

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.
Sailors are the only class of men known
who will voluntarily sit on a tack.

Minard's Liniment the Lumberman's
Friend.

Soda water should be a favorite drink
with the impecunious. They can always
get it charged.

Minard's Liniment cures Garnet in
Cows.

"Well Nettle, are you a good little
girl?" "Oh, yes, sir, I must be; father
says I'm a holy terror."

For wounds and inflammations, John-
son's Anodyne Liniment is healing and
soothing.

The man with a cork leg, a glass
eye, false teeth and a borrowed reputa-
tion is a man of parts.

"Oh, how I love a patent medicine." Wait
until you try Johnson's Anodyne Lin-
iment, my friend.

The man who owns a railroad never
gets half so much joy out of it as the one
who travels on a free pass.

If you are suffering from a feeling of
constant tiredness, the result of mental
worry or over work, Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills will promptly cure you. Give them
a trial.

Dentists seldom go into politics, which
is all the more remarkable when we re-
member the pull they have.

T. A. Stocum's
OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE
COD LIVER OIL. If you have weak
Lungs—Use it. For sale by all drug-
gists.

Amble citizen—"See here, barber;
you've cut a piece out of my ear." Ton-
sorial artist—"Yes, they seem to a trifle
large."

This is a season when colds in the
head are alarmingly prevalent. They lead
to catarrh, perhaps consumption and
death. Nasal Balm gives immediate re-
lief and certain cure. Sold by all deal-
ers.

Our jury system—"Hem, your verdict
seems to be decidedly mixed." Fore-
man—"Yes, your Honor. It is in accord-
ance with the evidence."

There was a young man in Chicago,
Who wanted to see a buzz-saw go:
Then he put down his face
To the maw of the buzz-saw.

And doctor said, "where did his jaw go?"
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Get out," remarked a man, as the
mosquito bit him. "Prithree, do not be so
proud," replied the mosquito. "Remem-
ber I have the same blood in my veins
that you have."

The difficulty with the cause of religion
making any advance is that the world
hears too little from people who find it
a comfort, and too much from those
who make it a fad.

Business Letter.
BARKINGTON, August 17th, 1891.
MR J. B. NORRIS, Bridgetown.

Please ship at once a half-gross of
DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER. There
seems to be a great demand for the above
just now, which is my good fortune. I
am a dealer in the same, and I am all sold out.

A. Banks, Merchant.

A little boy, the son of good Presby-
terian parents, was asked the question
in the catechism, "What is the chief end
of man?" and he answered, "Man's chief
end is to glorify God and annoy him
forever."

Justice—Prisoner, you seem to have
no means of subsistence. I think I
must send you up Prisoner—No means
of subsistence (taking out a bologna
sausage and a flask of whiskey) what do
you call that.

Little but active—Are Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets.

Best Liver Pills made; gentle yet
thorough. They regulate and invigorate
the liver, stomach and bowels.

Success presupposes conditions and
preparations for it—the energy, self-
sacrifice and self-abnegation which bring
brawn and breadth and dignity, strength
and wisdom and skill. We cannot jump
safely into success: we are likely to get
hurt, and some fall back disheartened
to where they belong. Some try to
succeed by jumping into their father's
shoes: but these shoes do not fit; and
causes the young man to walk so awk-
wardly he generally makes a fool of
himself. Nearly everything of real worth
has to be earned. To be appreciated
and judiciously appropriated, our posses-
sions must cost us their value. The
very toll and struggle and plodding that
bring solid gain bring also nature expe-
rience, thorough discipline, and hard
knocks that make up stalwart manhood
a permanent success.

A merchant advertises "Eggs dated as
said." It must require a good deal of
time and patience to train a hen to date
her eggs as she lays them. Old back
numbers will be in demand when an
amateur actor is going to wrestle with
Hamlet.

Call and see T. A. Munro's (Tall-
or) new stock of Fall and Winter Goods
for Suits, Overcoats and Pants.

THE ACADIAN

1891. THE 1891.
Yarmouth Steamship Co.
(LIMITED.)

THE GHOST OF
HANDOCK HOLLER,
BY JACK HYDE,
The Haudock Correspondent to the
ACADIAN.

BRIMMING OVER WITH FUN!
PRICE 25 CENTS.

Agents wanted in King's and
Hants counties. Write for terms.
DAVIDSON BROS., Publishers,
Wolville, N. S.

Losses Paid Over
\$5,800,000
—FOR—
Life Insurance
That Insures.

Apply for membership in the Pro-
muent, Progressive, Equitable, Reli-
able Northwestern Masonic Aid Asso-
ciation of Chicago, Ill.

DANIEL J. AVERY, J. A. STODARD,
President, Secretary,
J. B. DAVISON,
Agent at Wolville.

SEND \$0.00. In stamps (single as a
guarantee of good faith)
to us, and we will send you by express, C.O.D.,
this elegant watch which you can examine and
if you do not like
it all and even more
than we claim for
it. DO NOT TAKE IT
until it perfectly sat-
isfies you. It is a
SPECIAL CUT PRICE
of \$5.00 and takes
the watch, such a
change to seem a
ridiculous thing at
such a price. It is
a fine quality GOLD
watch, with a case
of 2 plates of GOLD
over composition
metal. It has
solid bow, cap and
crown. Having
case, beautifully en-
graved and inde-
pendent. The works
are Waltham, and
regulated, and we warrant it an accurate time-
keeper. It is suitable for either a lady or
gentleman. A guarantee is sent with each
watch. Address GEO. W. WYATT & CO.,
Watchmakers, Peterborough, Ont.

SEND US \$1.00 and a slip of paper the
size of your finger, and
we will send you postpaid this elegant
ELDONARD DIAMOND
SOLID GOLD FILLED RING.
These rings are now
worn by ladies and
gentlemen in the best
society, and have the
same appearance as
the real thing, cost-
ing \$20.00. We
guarantee a perfect fit
and satisfaction.
Address
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