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EBY

Z., and

Our Boys and Girls.

THE LITTLE WHITE HEARSE.

As the little white hearse went glimmering by—
The man on the coal-cart jerked his lines, And smutted the lid of either eye, And turned and stared at the business signs.

ness signs; 'And the street-car driver stopped and

beat His hands on his shoulders and gaz-

ed up street
Till his eye on the long track reached the sky—
As the little white hearse went glimmering by.

As the little white hearse went glimmering by—
A stranger petted a ragged child
In the crowded walk, and she knew

In the crowded wark, and she knew not why.

But he gave her a coin for the way she smiled;

And a bootblack thrilled with a pleasure strange
As a customer put back his change with a kindly hand and a grateful

As the little white hearse went glim

As the little white hearse went glimmering by—
A man looked out of a window dim,
And his cheeks were wet and his
heart was dry—
For a dead child even were dear to
him
And he thought of his empty life and
said:

said:
"Loveless alive, and loveless dead,
Nor wife nor child in earth or sky!"—
As the little white hearse went glimmering by.

KEEP YOUR PROMISES.— Never break your promises. Be slow in making promises, but fulfil faithfully those you do make. You may think it a trifling matter to make an appointment with a friend or agree to do a certain thing and then fail to "come to time," but it is assuredly not a small affair. If you get into the habit of neglecting to make good your promises, how long do you think will your friends and acquaintances retain confidence in you? The nearest and dearest of them will in time learn to doubt you and will put but little faith in your words. Keep your promises to the letter, be prompt and exact, and it will save you much trouble and care through life, and win for you the respect and trust of your friends. KEEP YOUR PROMISES .- Never

ABOUT WORRY. — Don't worry, whatever you do; whatever the circumstances. This is good advice, you say; but it's not so easy to practice

say; but it's not so easy to practice as to preach.

Very true; we all worry. It can't be helped sometimes; but worrying becomes a habit after a time, and it takes a hold upon the vital forces and saps them, and makes a drainage upon the pervuls extended.

age upon the nervous system.

There is infinite satisfaction in

There is infinite satisfaction in feeling that we are going to do our very best and then trust the rest to God. If we do our best, and seck divine guidance as to the doing of that best, we may very safely rest content with the issues.

We can never hope to outride the storm and tempest of life; so it is best to bring to bear upon all circumstances all the cheerfulness, hope, trust common-sense, courage, and whole-hearted philosophy that we can summon. There are shadows in every life. Don't think yours is the only one; and the best way to minimize our own troubles is to try to help others to bear theirs.

ing. I know it takes money to travel, but money is money, be it ever so little. If I do not save the little I shall never have the much."

Some boys squander every year the cost of a coveted trip to some point of interest. Small amounts carefully kept will foot up surprising results at the end of the year, and almost every doctor will testify that five cents' worth of travel is better for the health of the boy than five cents' worth of sweets.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE. — An A NOBLE EXAMPLE. — An aged truckman bent under the weight of a big roll of carpet. His bale-hook fell from his hand and bounded into the gutter out of reach. Twenty idle clerks and salesmen saw the old man's predicament and smiled at his look of bewilderment. No one ventured to help him. A fashionably dressed young woman came along, took in the situation at a glance, and, without looking to the right or left, stepped into the gutter, picked up the hook in her dainty, gloved fingers and handed it to the man with a smile. The idlers looked at each other and at the fair young woman.

each other and at the fair young woman.

The old truckman, in a violent effort to express his thanks politely,
lost his hat. It rolled into the gutter where the hook had been. This
was almost too much for any woman, young or past young, but the
New York girl was equal to the occasion. Into the gutter she tripped
again and got the soiled hat. When
she handed it to the truckman a
happy smile was seen to play about
her lips. "God bless you, miss!" the
old man said, as the fair maiden
turned her back on the idlers and
went on her way.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER.—Who guarded you in health, and comforted you when ill? Who hung over your little bed when you were fretful, and put the cooling draught to your parched lips? Who taught you how to pray, and gently helped you how to pray, and gently helped you how to read? Who is so eager after your education and makes so many sacrifices for you in order that no stone will be left unturned, and that you may get a good and solid foundation to fight life's battle honestly, nobly and virtuously to the end? Who has borne with your faults, and been kind and patient in your childish way? Who loves you still, and prays for you every day you live? Is it not your mother—your own dear mother? Now, let me ask: "Are you kind to your mother?" Do you not sometimes give her rude and insolent answers, even in the presence of strangers? Do you pray for "mother" every day of your life? Are you not proud of having a good mother to look after and guide you on the wind and weatherbeaten path of life? Do not be ungrateful, for this vice is one of the many which at present is found the world over. Remember, children, that "charity begins at home," that the fond mother is the joy and consolation of the home, and as the poet says. "A mother is the holiest thing alive." DON'T FORGET MOTHER.-Who

There is a mortage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and grage, pledge: death grip) on the grage (Latin, mortus, dead, and thus you'll avoid a deal of trouble.

KNOW YOURSELF—Know youred, and you will know others, know yourself, and you will stee grage (Latin, mortin) and grage (Lati self. Know yourself, and you will give charity to others. Know your self, and you'll have more friends.

HAPPINESS.— Happiness is the faculty of being content with our lot under all circumstances and conditions of life. It is also sublime self-confidence. Let your ideals be high, strive carnestly to attain them. Love overything, for in love exists true happiness.

THE VALUE OF A PEW CENTS.— We know a bright boy whose great longing is to travel. His parents have no means with which to gratify him at his respect. He occurred the property him at his respect. He occurred the first of the natives of Donegal took place in the gappers and dow pennies by selfing papers and down pennies by selfing papers and selfing papers and down pennies by selfing pape

banner, he is reckoned or he thinks he is, "a very smart boy." They are applauded, and spurred on by their wicked toachers, who in a few moments afterwards when speaking of the character of such boys say that if they had any charge over them, they would horsewhip them. Behold the thanks they get for their devilish work or supposed "smartness." We would warn parents and guardians against these growing evils among our boys. It is no glory, but a shame, a disgrace and a scandal, for any working boy to style himself a Catholic with such an unenviable record. Remember that one day not far distant you have to face the awful judgment seat of Jesus Christ and there undergo a strict examination of all your thoughts, words, deeds and omissions, where the Atheist, the scoffer of religion and the renegade Catholic cannot plead for you, but who, in their turn, will meet their awful doom.

R. J. L. CUDDIHY.

R. J. L. CUDDIHY

BLOOD POISONING

CAUSED BY A PITCHFORK.

Five Dectors in Consultation Gave the Sufferer but Little Hope of Recovery -How His Life Was Saved.

Brockville Recorder.

Brockville Recorder.

Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the neighboring county of Grenville, there is none better known or more influential, than those that bear the name of Bissell. The Bissells were among the earliest settlers in the township and have ever since taken an active part in all moves to promote its welfare. The subject of this narrative, Mr. Silas Bissell, is one of the younger members of the family, who some years ago left Canada to make his home in the state of Nebraska. He has passed through an experience almost unique, and considers that he is fortunate in being alive to tell the tale.

The story as told in Mr. Bissell's

The story as told in Mr. Bissell's own words, is as follows:—"In the autumn of 1898 I sustained a serious injury through having the times of a pitchfork penetrate my left knee. The wound apparently healed, but I did not enjoy the same health I had previous to the accident, and it was but a short time before I was compelled to take to my bed on account of exeruciating pains in my limbs and stiffness in my joints. A doctor was called in, and he lanced the knee three times, and then told me the trouble was blood poisoning. He treated me for some time, but I steadily grew worse, and finally five physicians were called in for consultation. My entire system seemed to be affected, and the doctors said the trouble had reached one of my lungs, and that they could hold out but little hope of my recovery. After remaining in bed for eleven weeks, I decided that I would return to my old home in Canada. I was so much run down, and so weak that it was a question whether I would live to reach there, but I was nevertheless determined to make an effort to do so. After a long journey under these most trying circumstances, I reached my old home. I was so used up, and presented such an emaciated appearance that my friends had no thought that I would recover. I continued to drag along in this condition for several months, when one day a cousin asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams.

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genced Cross.

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and England, for civilization and Christianity that the destiny of Ireland should be fashioned and arranged by the sons of Ireland. He would not deny that their opponents might have the best intentions in the world, but good intentions were poor substitutes for local knowledge and filial devotion. During the year 40,000 of their young men had flown from a land already sadly depopulated. He doubted if the people of Scotland properly unthe people of Scotland properly derstood the desires of Ireland, though in saying this he did not forget the services of the noble Mr. Gladstone. His Lordship also alluded to the university question and the work of the Congested Districts' Board

Household Notes.

HOME DOCTOR.—A little pinch of powdered sulphur put in a straw or glass tube and blown into the throat is a great help in cases of

croup.

Chloroform rubbed on a mosquito Chloroform rubbed on a mosquito bite will cause the pain and itching to disappear like magic, while the swelling will rapidly decrease. An excellent emetic is quickly pre-pared by mixing a teaspoonful of mustard moistened with cold water and stirred into a tumbler of warm water.

For tired feet put a handful of ommon salt into four quarts of hot vater. Place the feet in the water

The story as told in Mr. Bissell's while it is hot as can be borne. Then rub the feet dry with a rough A heated knife cuts freshly baked bread well.

bread well.

After cutting onions wash the knife in cold water, which will quickly remove the odor, whereas hot water causes it to linger about the knife.

Dry sawdust heated on a clean tin in the oven is an excellent remedy for rubbing off mildew and other damp spots from metal and other polished goods.

After using a silver fork for fish—

After using a silver fork for fish-

After using a silver fork for fish—especially anything strong smelling, like herring—the odor often clings to the silver, even after washing. To prevent this, directly the fork has been used wash it in warm water, and then stand in a basin of tea leaves for few minutes.

When mixing mustard for the table, it is a great improvement to gradually add a little oil.

A tablespoonful of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled will make the flesh firmer and improve its flavor.

Hot instead of cold milk added while potatoes are being mashed

A man who recently visited a pie factory in Chicago thus describes it:

"The day we were there a special run was being made on pumpkin pies, and I looked in vain for any signs of pumpkin rinds. One of the foremen grinned and told me, in strict confidence, that real pumpkin was never used in pumpkin pies at present, except possibly in a few remote and very primitive New England villages. The substitute was a mixture of sweet potatoes, apples and cheap flour, flavored with a chemical extract. I tasted some of the stuff and was satisfied he was telling me the truth. Cranberry pie contains only enough cranberries to 'make a showing, after the manner of the oyster, in the church fair stew. The rest is apple jelly, colored red and flavored. I have forgotten the other substitutes employed, but these will give you a general idea of the morality of the business. The average output of the foundry was one a second, or about thirty-six thousand pies for a working day. The manager told me they were shipped all over the pie belt, in specially prepared crates."

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LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.— Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan; treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street.—Application forms cambe had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.— Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, John Cavanagh, SS St. Catherine street, Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennon, 255 Centre street, telephone Main 2239, Recording-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernian street, — to whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Coller, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League:
—J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A. O. H., DIVISION NO. 3.—Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Ald. D. Gallery, president; T. McCarthy, vice-president; E. J. Deviin, recording-secretary, 1635 Ontario street; John Hughes, financial-escretary; L. Brophy, treasurer: M. Fennel, chairman of Standing Committee; marshal, M. Stafford.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 9.—President, Wm. J. Clarke, 208 St. Antoine street: Rec.-Secretary, Jno. F. Hogan, 86 St. George street, (towhom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave., Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 796 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Sentinel, M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Division meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY 3T. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p. m.Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe C.SS.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY
Meets on the second Sunday of
every month in St. Patrick's Hall,
92 St. Alexander street, immediately after-Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first
Tuesday of every month, at 8 n.m.
Rev. Father McGrath, Rev. President; James J. Costiran, 1st VicePresident; W. P. Doyle, Secretary,
220 St. Martin street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 13th November, 1883.)—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the follow-ing officers:—Jss. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Record-ing Secretary; Robt. Warren, Fin-ancial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden, Tracquired.

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e United States tents, just print,987 applications applications for resistions for registries, 629 applications for registries, 629 applications for registration of 1899. There were ated, including descriptions of 1511 lass. The number of priced was 18,185, were applications sent of final fees are issued, 1,649 red, and 511 lass. The number of priced was 18,185, were applications sent of final fees are including the fees of the final fees are included applications was 13,78. The returner were \$113,-balance to the nited States on reas \$5,086,649,64, ecently granted to canadian Governance.

McCloy, Hesson, rt William Ross, fender. Blackburn Jones, t drier. Thristopher Nichol,