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ECLIPSE.—Soon

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.
FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

A KEGMAROLE ABOUT A TEA-PARTY.

Mrs. Dyer
Stirred the fire,
Agnes Stout
Poked it out,
Tommy Voles
Fetched the coals,
Alice Good
Laid the wood,
Bertie Patch
Struck the match,
Charlotte Hays
Made it blaze,
Mrs. Groom
Kept the broom,
Katy Moore
Swept the floor,
Fanny Froth
Laid the cloth,
Arthur Grey
Brought the tray,
Betty Bates
Washed the plates,
Nanny Galt
Smoothed the salt,
Dicky Street
Fetched the meat,
Sally Strife,
Rubbed the knife,
Minnie York
Found the fork,
Sophie Silk
Brought the milk,
Mrs. Bream
Sent some cream,
Susan Head
Cut the bread,
Harry Host
Made the toast,
Mrs. Dee
Poured out tea.

And they all were as happy as happy
could be.
—Churchman.

ONE SUNDAY MORNING.

Robbie and Clara could not go to
church. Robbie was getting up from
the measles, and Clara had a cold; so
papa and mamma had gone and left
them in Susan's care.

After looking out of the window and
counting how many boys and girls went
to church over the way, they came to
Susan to tell them a story. She told
them about Daniel, and Joseph, and
Samuel, and then they got tired of sit-
ting still.

"Let's play meeting, Robbie," said
Clara.

"Well, we will. You be the people,
and I'll preach."

"No, I don't want to be the people;
I want to preach too."

"We can't both preach."

"Then I'll sing."

"O, yes, that will be nice; and Susan
can be people."

Susan obligingly followed the sugges-
tion, and service began.

Robbie said he must pray first; papa
did; so he shut his eyes, and said:

"O Lord, this is a meeting. Amen."

"Now sing, Clara." So she began

Wherever you go,
Wherever you stay,
You ought to do good,
You always may.
If you want to you can,
'Tis always true
Whatever you think,
Whatever you do.

"That's enough," said Rob, who was
anxious to preach. "Now, I'm going to
say my text:

"Book of the Bible, first verse: chil-
dren, mind your father and mother.

"Mustn't be cross, and say, I want.

"Must look at the minister and not
eat candy in church.

"Mustn't do anything in church, or
your father may see you, and then you
won't get custards for supper.

"Must go to Sunday-school. Must
study your lessons, and be a good child,
and then your papa and mamma won't
whip you, and they'll take you up.
Amen."

"Papa doesn't say Amen after the
sermon," said Clara.

"O yes, he must, because he's got
through, and they always say that at
the end. Now we must tell the people
to go home."

"O Lord send the people out now,
and make us all good. Amen."

"Just then, papa's voice was heard
in the hall, and down ran both preacher
and choir, before the people had time
to leave her seat.—Congregationalist.

A LITTLE ONE'S LOVE.

The "Poughkeepsie Eagle" tells an
affecting story of a little child between
two and three years old, whom a lady
found walking on the streets, evidently
lost and crying bitterly. Taking her by
the hand the lady asked her where she
was going.

"I'm going to find papa," was the
reply of the child between sobs.

"What is your papa's name?" asked
the lady.
"His name is papa," replied the in-
nocent little thing.

"But what is the other name?"
queried the lady. "What does your
mamma call him?"

"She calls him papa," persisted the
little one.

The lady took the child's hand and
led her along, saying,

"You had better come with me; I
guess you came this way."

"Yes, but I don't want to go back, I
want to go to my papa," replied the
little girl, crying afresh as if her heart
would break.

"What do you want of your papa?"
asked the lady.

"I want to kiss him."

Just then a sister of the child came
along, looking for her, and led her
away. From subsequent inquiries it ap-
peared that the little one's papa, whom
she was so earnestly in search of, had
recently died. In her loneliness and
love for him she tired of waiting for
him to come home, and had gone to
find him and greet him with the accus-
tomed kiss.

UNVENTILATED CHURCHES.—An old-

fashioned minister was preaching in a
tight, unventilated church, in which,
by some means, a window was left partly
open. A good deacon during the sermon
closed it. The minister stopped, and
turning to the deacon, said in solemn
tones, "If I were preaching in a jug, I
believe you would put the cork in."

PEACE OF MIND.

True peace of mind springs only from
the assurance of the friendship of God.
It is he who ordains your times, and
fixes the bounds of your habitation.
Life and death, and sickness and health
prosperity and adversity, are all in his
hands. Unless, therefore, you are con-
scious that he loves you, and that he
will arrange all these changes for your
ultimate highest good, any peace that
will weather the first storm of trouble is
impossible. But if sure that he is
your friend, your Father, you can lie
passive in his arms, hide yourself in
him till the calamity be overpast, and
breathe in deepest sorrow, "Thy will be
done." You can take his chastisements
as proofs of love; welcome death itself,
which will take you into the presence of
his glory; and anticipate eternity with
rapture. This is peace indeed.

BRONCHITIS.

From John Flagg, Esq., of Benning-
ton, N.H., "Three years since I was very
much reduced with a dreadful cough,
which resulted in Bronchitis, affecting me
so severely as to render it difficult to
speak in an audible voice. To this was
added severe night sweats, and I was
afraid of going into decline. After re-
source to various remedies, to no purpose
I made use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of
Wild Cherry, a few bottles of which fully
restored me to health. Since that time
I have had several severe attacks of cough
but the balsam has always removed them.
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cases of pain or lameness, nothing like it
has ever been known. One bottle will
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equalled. In Rheumatic or any other pain
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and cheapest medicine ever offered to the
people—the cheapest, because it takes so
little to do you good. It is composed of
six of the best oils known, and nothing
but oils. Is worth its weight in gold.
Why not buy it to-day?—A. B. Des
ROCHERS, assistant postmaster, Artha-
sakville, P. P., writes:—"Thirteen years
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have nearly constantly suffered. After
having used 'Thomas Electric Oil' for
nine days, bathing the forehead, I have
been completely cured, and have only
used half a bottle. This I can certify
under oath if you wish."—Rev. J. M. A.
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country say, 'We have never sold a medi-
cine that has given such complete satis-
faction as this.'"
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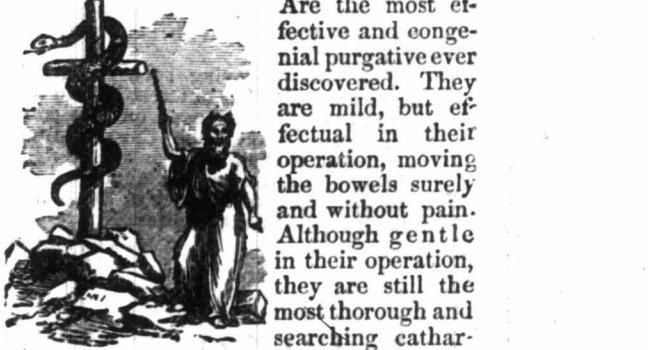


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