

## Childrens' Department.

### REST.

A pair of little naked feet,  
Lying so white and still;  
Buds that bloomed by meadow and  
brook,  
Her little apron fill.  
One dimpled arm beneath her head,  
The tangled curls of hair  
Tossed, with a careless look of grace,  
Over her shoulders fair.

When overcome by summer's heat,  
She'd sought the leafy shade,  
And listened to the music wild  
Each joyous song-bird made,  
Till the trees, like mystic shadows,  
Crept silently away,  
And wrapped in peaceful slumber  
The little maiden lay.

Oh, weary hearts, out in the world,  
By care and sin oppressed;  
How much would ye not give to taste  
Such calm and sinless rest?  
Like her I fain would lay me down,  
To listen in my dreams,  
To pulsing notes of forest birds,  
And dash of valley streams.  
To lose the burning sense of pain,  
To lie on Nature's breast,  
Fearless of ill, and pure of heart,  
Like her to be at rest.

L. BUCKNELL.

NERVILINE. WHAT IS IT?—Nerviline is a combination of the most powerful pain relieving substance known. Nerviline is not a nostrum, but a preparation which has received from members of the medical profession, clergymen, the press, and others most enthusiastic endorsement. If suffering from pain of any kind, external or local, give Nerviline a trial. Nerviline cures toothache, cramps, neuralgia, and almost instantly. Trial bottles 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents, at druggists and dealers everywhere.

### A GOLDEN-RULE BOOK.

One of Helen's presents last Christmas was a prettily bound book with clean white pages; it was intended to write a diary in.

"But I don't know how to write a diary, mamma," said Helen; "and besides, nothing ever happens to me to write about."

"Never mind," answered mamma, call it a Golden-Rule book, and fill it with all the true stories you hear of little folks who have kept the Golden Rule."

"Do," said papa, "and I will tell you one to put on the first page."

"A true one, papa?" asked the little girl.

"Yes, indeed," he said, "every word true: Once there were some boys and girls going to school together, and on a certain day they were to march in a parade with ever so many more schools. Now, all the children who had no bad marks wore blue rosettes, and they were very proud to wear them, you may be sure."

"But one unfortunate little boy lost his, and, though the others helped him to look for it, he could not find it anywhere. The parade was about to begin, and he was crying bitterly over his lost badge."

"Never mind, Roger," said the sweet little girl who walked beside him, 'you shall have mine, 'cause I'm so little, you see, nobody'll notice me,' and she took the rosette off her shoulder and pinned it on the boy's."

"Well, it wasn't very Golden-Ruley in him to take it," said Helen; "but what makes you keep smiling at mam-

ma? Was she the little girl? Oh! papa! And were you the boy?"  
"I was, indeed," said papa; "and I have been ashamed of that boy and proud of that dear little girl ever since that day."—*The Sunbeam.*

### WAS IT FUN?

Charlie was spending some of his vacation at a country house. There were two boys who often did what Charlie knew was wrong, but he was ashamed to tell them so. He did not love God well enough to be willing to be laughed at for doing right. "I'd like to taste farmer Ray's melons," Charlie said, one day. "Let's ask him for one."

"Ask him? nonsense! we'll go to-night when he's asleep and get some for ourselves!" said the boys. And they coaxed Charlie to do this until he promised. He went with them, and they took the melons, sitting in the moonlight to eat them. But all the while Charlie seemed to hear God's voice saying, "Thou shalt not steal."

It was not such fun as the boys had said it would be!  
The next day Charlie met farmer Ray, who spoke to him kindly, and said, "I used to know your father, my lad. You must come and see me. My melons are ripe now, and you will enjoy a taste of them!"

Ah! was not Charlie ashamed and sorry then! There was only one thing for him to do; and he made up his mind to do it bravely. He went to farmer Ray and told him how wicked he had been and asked him to forgive him. The farmer was very kind. But Charlie will always feel sorry when he thinks of that moonlight night when he ate the melons.—*Shepherd's Arms.*

UNKNOWN.—There is no remedy known to medical science that can excel Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a cure for cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, or any form of summer complaint afflicting children or adults.

—The Diamond Stove Company, whose "invitation" will be seen elsewhere in this issue, have opened a store at 6 and 8 Queen St. West, near Yonge, where they are showing a splendid stock of stoves of their own manufacture. They have everything in the stove line from the smallest box to the largest and most modern hall and parlour self-feeders, kitchen ranges, &c. &c. Intending purchasers will do well to call and see for themselves.



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### DEATH.

Died on Monday, Sept. 19th, after a brief illness, at the residence of her son-in-law, the "Rev. Chas. Edmund Ellis, Ivy, Mar. Angelica, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Edmund Burton, D.D., rector of Dysart, Knos, and wife of John R. McDermont, late of Port Perry.

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A LUCKY ESCAPE.—"For six years I suffered with my throat and enlarged tonsils. I was very weak; I doctored four years and had advice from three doctors; they said I would have to undergo an operation. I tried B.B.B. instead. One bottle cured me." M. A. Squelch, Raglan, Ont.