

Our Boys and Girls

"MOTHER WILL WORRY." — A good test of a boy's manliness is the way he treats his mother.

There were many glibes at his mother's nerves, and whims, and the old-midishness, but the boy was firm; he would not give anxiety to his mother.

REGULARITY — Many a girl is only regular in her irregularity; she dawdles systematically; comes too late to meals, arrives at Church, when Mass is nearly over, is still asleep when she ought to have been at work long ago.

TOLD THE TRUTH. — "I don't know that you will be able to do much with him," said a father to the principal of a school, to whom he had brought his son as a pupil.

GABRIEL'S FRIEND. — Many years ago—so many that all those of whom I am going to tell you, have long since fallen asleep—there lived, in a country on the other side of the world, a boy whose name was Gabriel.

HOUSEWORK. — Don't discourage the girls when they are learning housework by confining them too closely to the proscribed methods, says a writer in the Philadelphia "Times."

NEUROUS WOMEN. — A practical hint or two may be useful to those who have no appetite or desire for food and yet ought to take it.

A MISACALOUS ESCAPE. — A mine worker in Greenburg, Pa., last week, fell 265 feet down a coal shaft and lives to tell his thrilling experience.

various homes among their girl friends they have an opportunity of learning how other people work. — Many of our daughters leave home and seek employment in mills and stores—in fact, any work that is offered at small compensation rather than stay at home when they must go through the dull routine of housework.

"The girls should be taught very early in their lives that housework is not so unpleasant as it is often pictured, and if they are allowed to experiment and use their own judgment to a certain extent, even when they are quite young, they will soon learn to take satisfaction in the results of their work."

ONE CENT CATHOLICS. — According to American Catholic statistics there is a well known priest in New York who has his opinion of what he calls "one-cent Catholics."

A LESSON IN COURTESY. — We hear on all sides the complaint that the young people of to-day are not taught to be courteous and respectful to their elders, but are inclined to feel themselves of quite as much importance.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES. — NEUROUS WOMEN. — A practical hint or two may be useful to those who have no appetite or desire for food and yet ought to take it.

A MISACALOUS ESCAPE. — A mine worker in Greenburg, Pa., last week, fell 265 feet down a coal shaft and lives to tell his thrilling experience.

MONEY ALL OVER HIS HOUSE. — A money grubbing bachelor, aged 65 years, died suddenly in New York City, N.Y., last week.

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attack a missionary priest visited our place, and her Catholic nurse obtained our permission to take her to the house of a neighbor where Mass was to be celebrated.

"She was deeply impressed with what she saw, and the fervent address of that devoted and saintly priest melted her young heart. She obtained from him a catechism and some books of devotion. From that time her conviction grew and strengthened that here was the healing balm her wounded spirit so much needed.

"When the work of our dear little missionary was thus happily accomplished, she was removed from the home for which she had been the means of procuring such priceless joys, the joys of which may not even be imagined here. With grateful hearts we have proved and realized that for those whom God sorely afflicts his bountiful hand also provides great and abundant consolations."

An Evening in Chambly.

(Continued from Page Six.)

"What does she mean?" he muttered, as she departed. "Does she know? But no, she cannot; it must be some surmise gathered from expressions of my daughter in her delirious state."

At the time of her death she was greatly beloved, supposed, when they saw his vessel go down, that he was lost, as they knew him to have been badly wounded.

Before the strength of the invalid was established, that discovery was made. I had known much of the unreasoning bigotry and black animosity which was cherished by the Orange faction against Catholics; but I was still wholly unprepared for his savage outbreak.

Despite the mother's tears and prayers, he ordered her from the house, and forbade her ever to return or to call him father again. Once more did old Honey Bee come to the rescue of her protégée. Her affectionate fears had made her vigilant, and when the maiden was driven from her father's house, she was received and conducted to a wigan which had been carefully prepared for her reception.

"The story is soon told," we replied. "Very probably our attention might never have been called to the subject but for a great affliction which was laid upon us in the suffering of our only and tenderly cherished daughter. She was best with rosy health until her tenth year, and a merrier little sprite she never shone upon."

"John," said she, "do you think you can afford a new gown for me?" He looked at her sharply.

"Then," he said with a sigh of resignation, "I can afford it."

A Modern Scourge.

NO EPIDEMIC IN THE LAST QUARTER OF A CENTURY HAS CARRIED OFF AS MANY PEOPLE AS ANNUALLY FALL VICTIMS TO CONSUMPTION.

Throughout Canada much alarm has been felt during the past few months at the outbreak of smallpox that has occurred in various localities and thousands of dollars have been expended—and rightly so—in suppressing it.

I told her that I had heard the remainder of the story from the missionary at the wigan. She then informed me that, after she came to take charge of the maiden, as soon as her patient became sufficiently conscious to realize her critical condition; she had implored so piteously that the priest might be sent for that it was impossible to refuse. What he came—privately, of course, for it was too well known that her father would never consent to such a visit—she entreated permission to profess the Catholic faith without delay.

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Director.

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