

## Children's Department.

### Ellie's Time.

Back and forth, back and forth, in the pleasant summer breeze, Jenny was swinging, while Ellie pushed with her sturdy little arms, and laughed aloud, to see how high she could send the ropes. "Now, sister, it is my time," she was saying, but just at that moment mamma's voice was heard at the window:

"Come children! Come into the house!"

"Well, well, just as my time came! Can't we stay a little longer, mamma?" answered Ellie, in a discontented tone.

"No! come now," was the quick response, and the two little girls obeyed, though one carried an ugly, clouded face.

"I just think it's a shame," she whined, "to have to go in when there's no reason for it at all. We might just as well stay out and have a good time."

"Mother knows best," replied Jenny, gently; "I suppose she has some reason."

Entering the pleasant sitting-room, they found mamma busily writing, and when Ellie began to complain, she only shook her head and did not look up, so the little girl went off sulkily to the back porch, and Jenny sat down with a book.

"I don't see why little people must mind the big ones," Ellie was thinking; "we know just as much as they do! Why mightn't I just as well be out in the swing as here, I wonder."

A little longer she sat quite silent on the step, and then, sliding down softly, she went slowly around the house and back to the swing; here she seated herself, and pushing with her feet, was beginning to enjoy the pleasant motion, when, to her horror, she saw



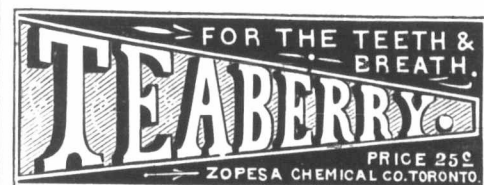
Mr. Chas. N. Hauer

Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

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bounding in from the side yard the beautiful, but dangerous, Angora goat. He paused a moment, as if wondering what kind of animal Ellie might be, swaying to and fro, then, with a sudden spring, came towards her.

For a second Ellie was paralyzed. The consciousness of her danger was coupled with a sickening sense of helplessness; then, just as the goat had reached her and sent the swing high in the air, she gave a sharp, shrill scream of terror. Back came the swing and again was tossed to the fragrant locust branches, while another, and another fearful shriek, had brought the household to the windows, and old Andrew, the gardener, to the rescue. The goat was cared for by him, and entirely docile under his command, though very dangerous with any one else; so, in a few moments, Ellie, sobbing and penitent, was in mamma's arms.

"You didn't say why we must come," she gasped. "I thought it wouldn't matter."

"Ah," answered mamma, sorrowfully, "it always matters whether we are obedient. It is just so that God deals with us grown-up children; yet we must obey His commands without waiting for reasons, knowing always they are wise and merciful. We must not expect to understand them, until, like little children, we are all gathered in our Father's house. Had you been patient for only a few moments, until I had finished my letter, I would have told you the goat was to be turned in to the yard. Next time, perhaps, you will trust mother; and perhaps this will be a lesson, helping you always to remember that we must obey without waiting for reasons."

—If we at any time find our friends unkind to us, let us remember that Christ's were so to Him.

### Foul Words.

The first time that Eric heard indecent words in the dormitory he was shocked beyond bound or measure. Dark though it was, he felt himself blushing scarlet to the roots of his hair, and then growing pale again, while a hot dew was left upon his forehead. Ball was the speaker; but this time there was a silence, and the subject instantly dropped. The others felt that there was a new boy in the room; they did not know how he would take it; they were unconsciously abashed. Besides, though they had themselves joined in such conversation before, they did not love it, and on the contrary felt ashamed of yielding to it.

Now, Eric, now or never! Life and death, ruin and salvation, corruption and purity, are perhaps in the balance together, and the scale of your destiny may hang on a single word of yours. Speak out, boy! Tell these fellows that unseemly words wound your conscience; tell them that they are ruinous, sinful, damnable; speak out, and save yourself and the rest. Virtue is strong and beautiful, Eric, and vice is downcast in her awful presence. Lose your purity of heart, Eric, and you have lost a jewel which the world cannot replace.

Good spirits, guard that young boy, and give him grace in this hour of trial. Open his eyes that he may see the fiery horses and the fiery chariots of the angels who defend him, and the dark array of spiritual foes who throng around his bed. Point a pitying finger to the yawning abyss of shame, ruin and despair that even now is being cleft beneath his feet. . . . In pity show him the canker which he is introducing into the sap of the tree of life, which shall cause its root to be hereafter as bitterness, and its blossom to go up as dust.—Archdeacon Farrar.

### Begin Where You Are.

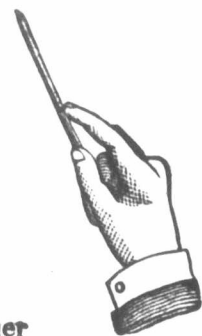
The man who has really resolved to live the best life that he can must begin where he is—begin where his failures, his false education, his errors and his sins have left him. By no single stroke of the pen can we erase whole pages in the history of our lives. We have made or unmade ourselves as we are.

If we could only begin at some lofty height which our moral dreams picture for us, it seems to us that there would be inspiration in going still further; but we cannot substitute in a moment the dream life for the real one. We are surrounded on every side by hard and tangible realities. We must begin where we are.

One who takes a practical and sagacious view of what is possible to him in life, will not burden himself by attempting the unattainable. He will begin when and where he is and do that which lies in his power. Every day of life brings its own task; each task is an opportunity; each task accepted, each opportunity fulfilled, may be a step toward a higher life.

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pepers.

up quinces, skins, and boil until tender to every pint of boil two hours, stir.

eggs twenty minutes stible than if boiled e them and season ween the pieces of riches are delicious.

f a pound of butter ar to a cream; mix ne-fourth pound of to a paste with the together, roll it out s. Bake them in a

beat three eggs light Add one and one. ks; stir in one and he whites; a salt- spoonfuls of baking ould, cover tightly water. Boil three

LES. — To increase out an addition of sweet apple, pared, e is of quince, and is put into the boil-

e is delicious. Eat r apple sauce. Mix e may be on hand e eggs, a little milk e of a walnut. Have ency of cake batter. an hour.

own off the quinces blossom end, and he seeds and cores. nd boil until very y bag, allow a pound boil twenty minutes.

cloth should never a soft woollen cloth h a little milk has t water destroy the

—Speaking of hot ny good purposes it wrung out of hot o the chest, covered nel, to prevent the and do away with s in frequent cough- of the neck, and be- nervous weariness e one after a hard a internally before a

ective action on the od, and the general g action of B.B.B., ous, nervous, costive six bottles will cure amon pimple to the

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