

one, I think. Good-by, my dear; I'm going out to tea!" and the doctor slipped into his overcoat and was on his way down street before there was time for another word.

The old chair never had told tales: it didn't now. There was a very silent figure in it for an hour; when at last the lamp glowed out, two notes were written: the first one was too blurred and blistered to be sent; the second, a fairer copy, Mary Ann left at the superintendent's door when she "went to meetin'" after tea. The next Sunday a happy face shone upon six fidgety, eager, bright boys. "I say, Phil," said Tom as they went pell-mell from the hall, "we've got the best teacher of the school."

"Yes," was the reply from five ready tongues; and they meant it too.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

#### The Dead Turkey

"Mrs. Wells, here is your little turkey, and it is dead," said a pitiful voice. Little Eddie, the minister's son, who was Mrs. Wells' next door neighbour, held the limp turkey in his hand as he stood in the door.

"O, I'm so sorry!" said kind Mrs. Wells. Eddie went home with a troubled face. Something hurt him so.

"What is the matter with my little boy?" said Eddie's mother. "All the sunshine has gone out of his face."

Eddie gave a deep sigh; then he looked up. "I'm going to tell you all about it, mamma," he said. "You know Mrs. Wells' dear little chickies and turk-a-lurks? They looked so cunning that I just picked up one little turkey and hugged it a little bit, and it was dead. I carried it to Mrs. Wells and told her it was dead, and—and something hurts me so right in here," and he clasped his little hands right over his heart.

"Was that all you told Mrs. Wells, Eddie?" asked his mother gravely.

"Yes'm," said Eddie; but a little later she saw him trudging towards Mrs. Wells' door.

"I killed your turkey, I squeezed it so hard. Will you please to forgive me?" said little Eddie.

Mrs. Wells said "Yes, dear; you didn't mean to kill it, I know."

When Eddie came home the sunshine was in his face again. "I told her the whole truth, mamma, and the hurt is gone," he said, gleefully.

Eddie is a minister himself now, and has a little boy of his own. He teaches him very carefully, as he was taught, to tell the whole truth, so that his little heart may not hurt him.

#### A Good Dog Story.

A Harlem family, on going to Europe, left their house in charge of an old man, who was to look after it during the absence of the family. They also left behind them a large dog. There was an arm-chair in the back room in which the dog frequently took a nap. The old man also found the chair very comfortable, but as he did

not feel like taking any risks, he resorted to strategy. He would go to the window and mew like a cat. The dog would then jump out of the chair and rush to the window to bark at a cat, whereupon the old gentleman would quickly take possession of the chair.

One day when the old gentleman was in the chair the dog came into the room. Taking in the situation, he put his forepaws on the window-sill and barked furiously. The old gentleman, thinking there was somebody in the yard, got out of the chair hurriedly and went to the window to see who was in the yard, whereupon the dog jumped into the chair and kept possession of it, growling ominously whenever the old man came near him. There was nobody at all in the yard.

## Alfred the Great Burned a Candle

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