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And when I woke up in the night There wasn't the least bit of light, And I heard a drefful noise; It sounded like a kinkalou, or a grizzly bear, or wanderoo, A-hunting little boys.

"Twas like a' awful awful dream, And oh, oh, oh, how I did scream And sob and cry and moan; Then Papa came and sister Lou And Unele Jim and Aunty Sue And cook and Pat and Joan.

And when I told them why I scream

ed, They said I must have surely dream

ed, For there wasn't any bear; But Papa poked up in the flue And under chairs and tables, too, And hunted everywhere.

And then they all laughed out at once, And said I was a little dunce

To be so scared; and then They told me not to tremble so, And left the light a-burning low, And went away again.

-Exchange.

BRAVE BOY AND GIRL .- "1 wor

One time my Mamma went away To stay all night and all next day, And left me all alone With Papa, Ted and Sister Lou And Uncle Jim and Aunty Prue And Cousin Will and Little Prue And cook and Pat and Joan.

There was a moment's silence, then. "There is a fire out on the prai-rie," Ruth said, hesitatingly. Mrs. Steel's pale face on the pil-low grew whiter. "A fire, and your father away?" "Don't be frightened, mamma," Paul's voice was eager, "I've done just what I think he would. I've plowed a double furrow all round the house and barn; the fire can't cross that even if it comes as far as here." But even as Paul spoke he looked out of the window at the swift rolling smoke clouds, and his own heart sank a little with fear. Slowly and anxiously the time wors away. Closer and denser the smoke folded around them, and as the darkness gathered, in place of

der what makes Rover act so queer? He keeps snuffing as if he smelled something," and Ruth Steel put her hand on the curly head of the big

hand on the curly head of the big black dog. "Maybe be thinks there is a inde-rabbit somewhere," and her brother Paul, to whom she had spoken, took up the pail of water he had been pumping to carry to the barn. "But you needn't think of hunting to-day. Rover," he added; there'll be noth-ing of that till father gets home." "Do you think he will come to-night?" "I hope so. He dreadfully hated

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEOLIC CHRONICLE.

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thing." "Give you what, little son?" "Let La Stella come to ch

"Let La Stella come to church again." My interest was roused. La Stel-la was a young actress who had ris-en like a rocket. Her beauty, her genius, her moods were talked of; but no one spoke of her faith. "Do you know her?" I asked. He nodded. "Know her? Yea; as one knows the eur when it warmed

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To needuit think of humting to-days in a due gladness of seeing it exing its of that till father gets home.'' To go ut hink he will come to algorithm of the addet there is the addet is the addet there is the addet is the addet there is the addet is the addet is the addet there is the addet is the addet there is the addet is the addet is the addet the addet is the addet

all the saints and martyrs the faith ful little heart had loved. I knelt down beside him, and said a prayor with tear-dimmed eyes. And as I prayed the answer of Mary to his patition came. A carriage with a woman in it drove up, and when she heard of the tragedy she got out and came hastily up to me. She was in her first youth and had most peculiar eyes—dark blue with a look in them which said, "Lo. I have looked into the deeps of life and that which I have seen I cannot forget." I knew her from her photos. It was Estelle Devine—La Stella. She knelt down beside me and joined in my prayer. "Father," she whispered. "It is my dear little friend Pietro. I was with tear-dimmed eyes. And as a prayed the answer of Mary to his petition came. A carriage with a woman in it drove up, and when she heard of the tragedy she got out and came, hastily up to me. She was in her first youth and had most peculiar eyes—dark blue with a look in them which said, "Lo, I have looked into the deeps of life and that which I have seen I cannot forget." I knew her from her photos. It was Estelle Devine—La Stella. She knelt down beside me and joined in my prayer. "Father," she whispered. "It is my dear little friend Pietro. I was going to take him back to Italy with me. Oh, life is cruelt." "But Christ knows. He is behind the veil which looks so dark to us; and He has taken him—who can say —from what? He came to Benediction only a week ago and he said that when he heard the words—

ended we were silent for a space, and I think that all of us were thinking of the child exile's love and devotion' to the beautiful 'Star the Sea.

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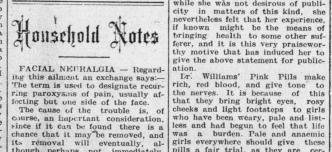
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"But can you?" "Of course I can," he answered stoutly. "I've held plow for father sometimes in the field."

sometimes in the field." Sometimes in the field." So Paul harnessed the two farm horses to the plow. As he said he had now and then guided one in the field, but only for a little time, and in the soft earth. This in the tough ward he soon found was quite a different matter, and that his strength was not enough to cut as deep a furrow as he could have wished. But he made several cir-cuits till he had a wide line of up-turned damp earth around the in-closure of the house and barn. "There, I don't think the fire can cross that!" he exclaimed, as he paused, tired and panting, with aching arms. "I don't believe it can, either."

"I don't believe it can, either," reed Ruth, who had been follow-g him around, picking up and car-ing away all the bits of weeds and bbien they thought might add to e danger.

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them. ething is the matter!" she ed. quickly. "What is it?"

sengers related a thrilling experi-ence in their lives to entertain and amuse a sick man-one Mr. Gibson who, poor fellow, was subject to melancholia.

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