A SERIES OF SIDELIGHTS

end to ask her to help him

EDITED BY HELEN HALL.

Epon the hilltop Admiration stands Glowing with rapture, while her roaming eyes Dance with delight; no sound, no whisper'd word Comes from the parted lips; her bosom heaves, lier aspect, speaks, but utterable words

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r aspect speaks, but utterable words now, a desecration-Such a tion who is in the dim future

Mere now a desceration—Such a scene!

A noble valley, stretching league on leagues. To the far hills that meet the melting sky.—
A foreground of green fields and rushing streams.
Then, for the rest, a riot of all things.
That make a landscape perfect for the heart;
This Autumn's picture for the annual show.—
A water-color sketch—a masterpiece. The composition is supreme, superb;
The light and shade, the feeling and the breadth

toon who is in the dim latura with the arm a living; so most of these superstitions circle round the identification of this dim and shadowy being. Hence we first her ladyship going out into the dark all alone and walking into the house in the same position, disrobing and retiring without speaking in order that some kindly disposed bogey will whisper the name of this being without speaking in order that some kindly disposed bogey will whisper the name of this being into a mirror in order that she might get a glimps of his features. Then again she may wind a ball of blue

The light and shade, the feeling and the breadth

Are perfect, but the coloring, ye Gods!
Tis daring, 'tis defiant, 'tis divine!
Twould seem the Titan artist, full inspired,
With swift, long strides has late gone sweeping past,
Her palette blazing with a thousand tints,
And with deft, flashing hand has dash'd her brush
O'er copse and grove and forest, nor in haste.

Has slighted humble grass or low born weed,

get a glimpse of his features. Then again she may wind a ball of blue yarn near the open window of an empty house and holding one end of the yarn pitch the ball, if she can, through the open window. The face of her true love is supposed to smile at her from the window. These are only a few of the expedients used whereby this illustrious personage may be immediately recognized when he puts in his appearance.

But the superstitous woman is not the only one who counts the seconds and manutes till Hallowe'en. The unsuperstitous small boy also has his

born weed,
For everything, from shrub to noblest tree,
Her magic has transformed. The sober land

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Breathes with her passing into mad
display,
Like Quaker turned to ribald Harlequin;
Dim and afar we see her speeding on
Still playing the Impressionist, and
catch,
In the failt rustle of the falking
the most hidsous laise late the place
the place hideous to match the face.
It is best to stay in doors because
the place hideous to match the face.
It is best to stay in doors because
the place of the wizards and mischief
the place of the olden times. He does
this by tormenting and guying you
in every possible way. In addition to
in every possible way. In addition to
his important duty he has to mani-

The echo of her laughter as she flies-

For this is Autumn's jest, And she anticipates with hoyden glee How scarlet trees, and purple under-

For this is Autumn's jest.

And she anticipates with hoyden glee How scarlet trees, and purple underbrush,
And yellow turf, and gay, preposterous skies,
And dabs and masses of new tints and shades
On forest and on field—tones without names
Wildly impossible—shall shock

Sandfuls of corn or peas at the same places, leave a few cabbages at front doors, remove two or three gates to a safe keeping-place that their ownshides will not likely think of for some time and lastly be will pay off any old corns whether imaginary or otherwise, that he considers had best be settled before the dawning of All Saints' Day.

out names Wildly impossible—shall shock The eye-glass'd critic folk who know

-J. W. Bengough.

Saints' Day.
Some good stories can be told by
the older generation of some of the
tricks played some time ago but the
exact date is generally withheld. One comes to my mind. The old farmer was sitting congratulating himself on the fact that his four boys Autumn! What visions that one word calls upon. We think of soft balmy sunshing days, days when the whistling of the distant train and the shouts of the children at play seem so near—of heavily-laden orchards, respectively in their already rimened ulations were of a very private chart balmy sunshing days, days when the flecting, in their already ripened flecting, in their already ripened fruits, a few of the sun's worm tints —of the brown corn fields with the sheaves standing over the piles of yellow corn and pumpkins like guardians grim—of paths covered with crisp dead leaves that rustle and fly about as you pass—of nut trees, away off in some unknown corner where only you go to cheat the squirrel of his harvest—of Nature's background, acter. Presently, however, he only you go to cheat the squiris or his harvest—of Nature's background, the gaudily colored forest standing out against a hazy sky. Then two visions of pumpkin pie and Thanksgicing turkey present themselves to the mind. But the crowning feast of this season is Hallowe'en—the and good fairies are supposed to quit this sphere and leave unmolested the waves his staff frantically and this sphere and leave unmolested the waves his staff frantically and the sphere and leave unmolested the waves his staff frantically and the sphere and leave unmolested the witches and mischief makers. The result is that superstituous obser-vances and tricks are considered the The as he endeavors to quicken his pace in order to make a more lasting imorder of the evening. In Scotland even to this day a great many of these observances are practised and thoroughly believed in, especially by the peasants. As woman has the re-

FRAIL LITTLE ONES

Their Hold Upon Life is Slight, and Mothers Have a Great Responsibility.

Every baby—every little one—requires constant care and watchfulness, and when a trace of illness is noticeable, the remedy should be promptly applied. The little ones are frail. Their hold upon life is slight. The slightest symptom of trouble should be met by the proper corrective medicine. Baby's Own Tablets have a record surpassing all Tablets have a record surpassing all other medicines for the cure of children's ailments. They are purely vegetable and guaranteed to contain vegetable and guaranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous drugs such as form the basis of most so-called "soothing" medicines. For sour stomach, colic, simple fever, constipation, all bowel troubles, the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, sleeplessness and similar symptoms, these Tablets are without an equal. They act directly upon the organs which cause the troubles, and gently but effectively remove the cause and bring back the condition of perfect, hearty health. Every mother who has used these Every mother who has used these taken, which is the best evidence of their great worth. Mrs. David Duffield, Ponsonby, Ont., says:—"Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine. I think they saved my baby's life, and I gratefully recommend them to other mothers. Ask your druggist for Baby's Own Tablets. If he does not keep them, send 25 cents direct to us and we will forward a hox pre-paid. We have a valuable little booklet on the care of children and how to treat their minor aliments, which we will send free of charge to any mother who asks for it. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Every mother .who has used thes

A new accessory of the tailor-made hort skirt is a Louis XV coat or a nodification of it. It extends well wer the hips and is finished with ocket flaps, small revers and but-

trimmed with bands of plain goods, an exact match for the serge. This is a pleasing change from the taffeta bands. Some of the gowns are being shown with velvet bands.

Fancy braids, of all kinds are to b found among these season's new goods. They come in all combinations but the black and white is likely to be the most popular.

Quite the most correct thing in jew Quite the most correct thing in jew-elry is the comet. The large star is of diamonds of brilliants with sprays of brilliants off to one side. This chic design comes in a large size for the hair and a smaller size for a broach for the neck.

Retail stores are showing among

A Daily Nuisance.

A Simple Remedy Which Will Interest Catarrh Sufferers.

In its earliest stages catarrh is mor

In its earliest stages catarrh is more of a nuisance than a menace to the general health, but sooner or later, the disease extends to the throat, bronchial tubes and even to the stomach and intestines.

Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucous, stoppage of the nostrils, irritation in throat, causing coughing, sneezing, gagging and frequent clearings of the throat and head.

The usual treatment by local douches, snuffs, salves, etc., often gives temporary relief, but anything like a cure can only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood and the disappearance of the inflammation from the nucous surfaces.

A new remedy which meets these requirements and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. this important duty he has to mani-pulate several tick-tacks on the neigh-bors' windows, dispose of as many handfuls of corn or peas at the same

remarkably successful in curing ca-tarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membranes only. They can hardly be called a secret patent medicine as they are composed of such val-uable remedies as sanguinaria, hydras-



antiseptics which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous surfaces he catarrhal poison

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large pleasant tasting lozenges taken inter-nally, allowing them to dissolve slowly in the mouth, in this way they reach the throat, fauces and the entire ail-

If desired, they may also be dissolve in water and used as a douche in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth pression on them with that same staff. But it is useless. He just gets near enough to see his gate lifted on four strong pairs of shoulders and borne triumphantly down the road. Poor old fellow! There is nothing for him but to go slowly back to the house without the consolation of even knowing the destination of his gate.

knowing the destination of his gate. As soon as the boys see bim they know something has happened. Of course they are all eagerness to know if the gate is safe. As he explains how those young scoundrels dared to carry off his gate right before his very eyes the boys become quite indignant and yow all kinds of vengeness. onvenience of a douche.

Dr. Bonem states "that the internal treatment for catarrh is rapidly taking the place of the old plan of douching, and local application and further says that probably the best and certainly the safest re-medy at present on the market is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, as no secret

ance on those boys when they find out who they are. No doubt the boys kept their word. art's Catarrh Tablets, as no secret is made of their composition and all the really efficient remedies for catarrh are contained in this tablet."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at fifty cents for full sized packages. Ask your druggist and if he is honest he will tell you there is no sector more relatable more efficient. safer, more palatable, more efficient and convenient remedy on the market Oh, the leaves are falling, falling; particularly beautiful nor expensive stone, but she who wears it is sup-posed to have true friends all her life. The red topaz is the most expensive because it is the most rare. It is sel-

NOVEMBER'S FAIR ONE.

To her who first sees the light

Those who have old Paisley shawk can put them to a variety of uses this

'Tis their regular autumn game; And oh, how nice 'twould be if th Of coal would do the same.

IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insis upon getting the genuine "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the test of years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well-known Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Much of the sting of life comes from

The Immense Pines of Canada furnish the basis for that peerless cough and cold remedy, Pyny-Balsam. It cures quickly and certainly. Of all druggists, 25c. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Is there any cure for jealousy? Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN T

A BRAVE LITTLE CHRISTIAN.

splendid story is told of a good little. One day her mother sent her with sessage to a man who was the bigges mkard in the village, and when the legirl arrived he was far from sober.



"NO, I WILL NOT SWEAR." added fiercely, "I will shoot you if you do not swear before you leave."

The little girl, however, stood firm and refused, which only made the drunken

refused, which only made the drunnen man more angry.

"Swear or I will shoot!" he cried, putting himself in the attitude of firing.

"No, I will not swear, and you may do what you like!" replied the girl.

The gun dropped to the man's side; the fierceness fled from his face, and he said kindly:

"You are a brave little girl! Go home and pray for me,"—Chatterbox. For the Boy Who Is Scolded. A Texas boy writes: "What is your best advice to a boy who is told every time he says anything that he is telling a lie and whose mother is always mad at him and is always finding fault with what he does? I just want to know what you would do if you were in this position."

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I would be first sure that I told the
truth and that I didn't deserve the faultfinding: Then I would try to show my
mother and those about me by my patient, manly conduct when under fire
that I had good stuff in me. A boy who
is conscious that he is in the right need
have nothing to fear. If he is so unfortunate as to have a scolding mother,
he can simply take it as one of the burdens of life which he must learn to bear.
There is no one who has not his difficulties—no boy who has smooth sailing all
the time. Just make a rule every day to
do the best you can and learn to take
the hard things of life with equanimity.
Above all, don't lose your temper be-Above all, don't lose your temper because others do. A good thing for a boy to learn is not to answer back. A scolding person will soon quit scoiding if he comes to find that he is doing it all.—American Boy.

was going away, and the door was again opened, there was the cat in front of the doorway with a rabbit in his mouth, dead, but still warm, and almost as large as himself. He dropped it and looked up in the visitor's face, as much as to say, "I want to show you that they were telling the truth about me."

Druggists. Or Posson & Co., and a long is to say, and a looked up in the visitor's face, as much as to say, "I revocable obligation. The strong soul accepts the consequences of its mistakes, whatever they are.

"Ranned" the Fastest.

A small boy who lives in Germantown, Pa., and is a member of a Quaker family went to visit Washington friends not long ago. In Washington there was a boy just about the age of the young Quaker and in time they became fast friends.

Then one day the Germantown boy challenged the Washington boy to a foot race, and in much excitement the event took place. The Washington lad was not long in outrunning his companion and crossed the line some seconds in the lead.

When the little Quaker lad could catch his breath, he gasped, "Well, James, thee may have beaten me in the race, but my legs ranned the fastest."

The Scotch thistle is said to have been chosen as a national flower because of the part it played in saving the country from an attack by the Danes in 1010. In the beauty of its flower and its harsh and thorny surroundings it may well typify the life of that unfortunate woman famous in history as Mary, queen of Scots.

He Was Holding On. A little four-year-old was running ill holding his dress tightly. hill holding his dress tightly.
"Look out! You'll hurt yourself!" called his mother.
"Oh, no! I'se not afraid. See! I'se holding on to myself."

The Fairy's Robe. There was a fairy, whe and good,
Once on a time, as I've heard say,
Who took the bits of happiness
That foolish folk had thrown away
And wove them in a wondrous loom
Till else had made a robe of joy
Whose siming folds were never dimmed.
And which no time could e'er destroy

Then all the people cried: "Alack! Lend us, we pray, this wondrous dress That we may say that we have known at least a borrowed happiness!" The fairy smiled. "Go look," she said, "Along your path, and you will find That, though a few stray joys I took, Yet plenty still remain behind!"
——Priscills Leonard in Churchms

HOW THEY MAY GAIN BRIGHT

The Story of a Young Girl Who Suffered From Headaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spells—Her Health Became so Bad That She was Forc-

EYES AND ROSY CHEEKS.

and Fainting. Spells—Her Health
Became so pad That She was Force
ed to Give up School.

Miss Catherine McLellan is a
young lady well known in Obarlotte
town, P. E. I., and greatly esteemed
among her acquaintenace. Like so
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Tendency of Catarrh is to Spread Just a slight matter at first, and because slight, neglected; but the seed sown brings forth a dangerous seed sown brings forth a dangerous harvest, Consumption, which is the harvest of death. Better spend a few moments each day inhaling Catarrhozone, an aromatic antiseptic that relieves at once, clears the nasal passages, and restores lost sense of taste and smell. The immediate effect of Catarrhozone is magical, so prompt and efficient. Cure is certain and permanent if you use Catarrhozone, Price \$1. Small sizes 25c., at Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Women who carry their age well never like to boast of the accomplishment.

Rheumatism is a Gorstitutional Disease
The pain and localized conditions are mere results of constitutional conditions. Poisoned blood sends its evil influence to various parts of the body, and to cure permanently you must treat it constitutionally. Nothing so completely dispels these poisons from the system as Ferrozone. It imparts vitality and vigor, enabling the system to throw off the poisons that engendered rheumatism. Ferrozone also fortifies the system against the weakening affects of rheumatism, and cures, not simply relieves as most medicines do. Sold by McCall & Co.

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"Yes, papa, but I want another qua PUBLIC Opinion is strong in favor of Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the foremost household remedy for cuts, bruises, sprains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

Honey and His own Young.

"The Hudson bay marten, the little fur bearer whose skin is ever popular and at times exceedingly valuable, is still plentful in that region of fur bearers," said W. B. Salmon, one time a trapper for the Hudson Bay company, "but I believe it would have been virtually extinct there long ago if it were not for a habit it has of making periodical disappearances, for the mystery of which I never heard any satisfactory explanation.

"These disappearances occur every tea

thy motive that has induced her to give the above statement for publication.

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thousands upon thousands of immigrants pass through this gateway to the United States. Many nationalities are represented in the hugging exercise—French, Spanish, Gernan, American, Russian, Scandinavian, Dutch, Danish, Servian, Czech, Italian, Basque. The Italians, like the French, are great ones for kissing, and it is not uncommon to see two bearded men standing in a bearlike embrace kissing like two turtle doves, while the inspectors and interpreters and attendants cry out to them to move along and make room for the next pair of kissers.

Fever generally, physicians say, is a condition in which are present the phe-nomena of a rise of temperature, an ac-celerated circulation and marked tissue celerated circulation and marked tissue danger. As to the primary cause there are several theories. One is that it is a disorder of the sympathetic nerve system or a derangement of the nerve centers in the brain which govern the processes of heat production, circulation and other functions of the body. Fever is generated by chemical changes, principally a process of oxidation or a burning up of the tissues of the body. A quickened circulation is the rule in all fevers, and this maintains a ratio of increase with the rise in temperature, every additional degree of heat being marked by an increase of eight or ten pulse beats a minute.

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A Budding Financies "I thought I gave you a quarter to be good?" said a father to his en-year-old hopeful, "and now you are acting as bad

"What is the key to success?"
"The ability to make people pay."
"Pay for what they get?"
"No; pay for what you tell them they setting."

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Read the strong testim ny of Mr.
G. W. Parks, of Inglisville, N. S., cured by Paine's Celery Compound after failures with other medicines.

"While at sea I was taken sick, which compelled me to abandon my work and seek home and rest. I consulted the doctors, who pronounced it slow typhoid fever. I suffered severely from night sweats, and from cold chills during the day. Added to this, I was extremely nervous, which weakened me, and reduced my flesh until I was a mere skeleton. This centing.

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A. H. NOTMAN,
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City Pass. Agt., Chatham.

ing person will soon quit scolding if he comes to find that he is doing it all.

American Boy.

Proof of the Story.

Several years ago we owned a fine, large gray cat. was fond of hunting and would often bring his game to us, and we were very proud of him.

One evening we were telling a visitor about his hunting excursions and mentioned the fact that he had caught a rabbit the day before. The cat, who was in the room and who, had listened very carnestly to this got up and walked to the door and thought no more of him.

Later in the evening, when our visitor was going away, and the door was again opened, there was the cat in front of the doorway with a rabbit in his mouth, dead, but still warm, and almost as large.

This disease can be treated only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along the fact of the affected parts along with the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone, and sprays, atomizers and internal medicines utterly fall. But Catarrhozone doesn't fall, for it goes wherever the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone, and sprays, atomizers and internal medicines utterly fall. But Catarrhozone doesn't fall, for it goes wherever the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone, and sprays, atomizers and internal medicines utterly fall. But Catarrhozone doesn't fall, for it goes wherever the air breathed, for nature in the control had after passing the cold eye of the officials, who are so tused to the sight that they pay little at the cold eye of the officials, who are so tused to the sight that they pay little at the mouth and after passing through every air cell of the breathing or the passage of air alone, and sprays atomizers and internal medicines utterly fall. But Catarrhozone because the action to it. Here the frugal Hans, who has saved enough money to send for his sturdy embrace, and here may be found that they pay little at the mouth and after passing the cold eye of the officials, who ar the blood making glands. It is su-perior to every other preparation for children's use, on account of its body building qualities, and also because it is pleasant to the tasts and contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxi-cant. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a valuable aid when the bowels are irregular. They are small. Chil-dren take them readily.

Whistle-When luck makes light our heart.
Sing-When you've cheer in store
But, oh, when trouble gets a startThen sing and whistle more.

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Oct. 25th to Nov. 2nd. 1901 From all stations, Brockville, and west in Canada, to Penetang, Mid-land, Lakefield, all points Severn to North Bay inclusive, all points on Muskoka Lakes, Magnetewan River

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