## CHILDREN'S CORNER

LENTEN PROMISES.

"I'll mind the babyt" said frolicsome

Naunio: "I'll cut the kindling!" said lazy "I'll help with the dishest" said fri-

voloue Fanny; "Wa'll all bo good!" said every

"I'll never be saucyt" said hothead-

ed Harry;

"I'll cat no sweetmeats!" said greedy Jim,

"I'll try to be usefulf" said silent

"I'll do what I can!" said thoughtful Tim.

All through Lent they tended the baby.

Cut the kindling and kept things trim, Nor scolded nor quarreled nor tasted candv—

Silent Carry and thoughtful Tim -Hope Willia

JESSIE'S LESSON.

It was one of those cold winter days when Jack Frost almost bites off the noses and cars of little boys and Kirls, and some older people, too Jessie ran home from school as fast as her little legs could carry her, and into the room where her mother sat by the fire, busily sew-

"O mamma! may I go coasting with Mary and Clare? We want to go over on the Porter Hill Do, mamma!"

"Will my little girl come home by five o'clock? It will then he almost dark."

"Yes, sure, mamma!" cried the child, clapping her hands

Mrs Carey kissed Jessie's rosy cheeks, and helped her prepare for the hour's amusement with her sled

Jessie joined Mary and Clare at the gate, and together they trudged along through the snow to the hill The time passed quickly—as it always does when one is interested in what he is doing-and it was not long until the hands of the big town clock

swung around to a quarter to five "Now, let's hurry!" exclaimed Jessie, quite out of breath from a long tramp up the hill: "we can have one more ride. Mamma told me to be

home at five..' Clara scowled. "Oh, dear! our mamma didn't say when we had to be home. I wish yours hadn't "

And the three went off down the hill-Mary and Clare on one sled, and With faithful spirit he ponders. Jessie on her little new coaster That ast ride seemed so short! The girls In new lands over the occan wished the bill were many times its

length. As they neared the top of the hill again, Mary exclaimed, as she glanced up at the big clock. "We can go down once more, for we have five minutes yet, and you can tell your mamma, Jessie that the clock struck just as we were on the way down, and we couldn't stop then "

Jessie stood still, and looked at the ground. Should she obey mamma, of have the one coveted ride? "Oh, hurry!" called the girls, who

had gone ahead Quickly they reached their startingplace, and the two sisters scated themselves for another ride Jessie hesitated, then took her position. "Ding-dong-ding-dong-ding-dong-ding." rang the big bell, but at the very first soundas if it had hands, and with them had reached all the way down from the beliry and set the sleds in mo-

tion-the girls started, and by the

last atroko were gaining speed every

Now about half-way down the hill as they came to the crossing, the night and day in a chair sleigh drove in sight, but it was too stop. On went the sisters, crossing

just a few feet ahead of the horses, but poor little Jessie came lust in time to be thrown directly under the out receiving any benefit Almost in fond of his simple song as we learn By this time, Clare and Mary, in

their fright, had tumbled over into a snowbank, and were picking themselves up. "Look, see Jessiel" exclaimed Clare "Oh! oh! what is the matter?" Thoso dreadful horses-"

The man had stopped his team, and was lunning back to where Jessie lay | treatment. in a little heap. Forgetting their sled, the sisters bastened to the scene. They reached Jessie first, and bending over her, called her by name. but there was no reply Just then the man came up. "Oh! we - you have killed her," sobbed out Mary.

"No, little one," he answered, he gently lifted Jessie, and felt of her pulse, "she is not badly hurt, only very much frightened. You had both better run home, for it is too health and strength late for you to be here. Wait-where does this little girl live?"

The sisters gave him the directions bad a case as my own and they cured delightful song, sweet and loud and he desired, and then hastened home- me."

Ward. They had a mournful tale to tell their mother that night, "Wo forgot our sled, manna, and maybe somebody clso will get it. But we won't forget so easy next time, and coax anybody to do what her mamma has told her not to "

As mother and daughter were talking that night in regard to the happening of the afternoon, Jessie said. but our keen interest in them com-'I wasn't hurt much, mamma, but I was dreadfully scared. It was all bocause I dind't mind you-wasn't it? Next time I'll come home before the arrivo clock strikes."

FAMOUS POLITE SPEECHES. Woman is the Sunday of man.

Woman is the sweetest present that God has given to man-Guyard.

Woman has a smile for every loy and a tear for every sorrow -Sainte-Folx.

The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation.-Balzac. There is a woman at the bottom of

all great things -Lamartine. There are only two beautiful things in the world-women and roses. -

Malherbo. All the evil that women have done to us comes from us, and all the good then have done to us comes from

them .- Martin. A beautiful woman with the qualitics of a noble man is the most perfect thing in nature, we find in her notes. . Instead of the nosiy, scoldall the merits of both sexes - La

ther, grandmother, in those six words lies what the human heart contains of the sweetest, the most cestatic, the most sacred, the purest, the most ineffable .- Chateaubriand.

Bruvero.

ST PATRICK'S DAY. (By Denis A McCarthy in March Donahoc's.)

Oh, why are the bugies playing? And the drums why de they beat? And why are the pennants swaying High over the crowded street? What pageant is it appearing Like a verdant ribbon unrolled?

And why are the people cheering A banner of green and gold? The drums so loudly heating. The bugles that gaily blow, The banners that wave a greeting High over the crowd below. The stalwarts ranks parading,

That over the column files-All these are the Gael's expression Of love for a land afar, All these are his soul's confession Of the sweetest dreams that are, The live-long year he holds it Doon-hid in his heart away, But wide to the world unfolds it

In honor of St. Patrick's Day!

The cheers that deafen the skies

For a flag of green unfading

This day wherever he wanders, Whatever his name or place, The home of his ancient race: To-day he remembers the old, And follows with deep dovotion A banner of green and golds

A Quebec Gentlemen who found in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a Perfect Cure for his Dyspepsia.

Sundridge, Ont., March 10.-(Special.)-Physicians and others who study the treatment and cure of dis easo have been greatly interested in the case of Mr. Wm. Doeg, a farmer | see me," which is very good English living in Strong Township about four for it. miles from here.

Mr Doeg had Rheumatism so bad as to be a cripple for years and was by the middle of the month—the completely cured by Bodd's Kidney phoebe, one of the fly catchers. The completely cured by Dodd's Kidney

In order to verily the report he was visited at his home and the following of the bluebird-seven inches. He is signed statement of the facts secur-

"For four years I suffered excruciwas a cross-road, and occasionally ating torture. I was scarcely an hour throat, the sides of the breast slightteams passed along As the girls free from pain. The trouble commencneared this crossing, they heard the ed in my back where it often remainsound of seligh-bells, but did not ed stationary for months, and so instop to think what it might mean I tense was the pain that I could not Mary and Clare were in the lead Just | lie down or take rest, but had to sit

"The pain would then move to late now: neither sleigh nor children other parts of my budy and when in had seen the other soon enough to my knees I was unable to walk and confined constantly to my room.

"I was treated by several doctors and also tried many medicines with- neighbor near our homes. We grow experience the pleasure of being free Chapman, in his "Handbook," - an from pain.

to some remarkable cures of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills I hought a box and began to use them. I soon found that they were helping has heard it in early spring. When

"In a few weeks I was well and able to go about my work which I to more ambitious sungsters!" had not been able to do for over four

TCATS ways felt strong and well.

saved my life and restored me to feather on either side of his tail.

"I believe they will cure any case

#### The Birds Of March

Estello M. Hart, in Sunday School Times.

Chickadees, woodpeckers, hatches, brown creepers juncos, and other of our winter birds, are still with us during the month of March, mences to wans when the time comes for the summer residents to begin to

"Pretty soon, pretty quick," calls the robin in the garden on a bright March morning, and, sure enough, "pretty soon" the prophecy is fulfilled, and familiar notes are heard in the greening meadows, and from the baro trees.

The bluebird, with "the earth tinge on his breast and the sky tinge on his back," as John Burroughs so aptly puts it, greets us early in the month, and the song sparrows are not far behind To a casual observer they are not much unlike the English sparrows in appearance, but the song sparrow has streaks of black and brown on his whitish breast and sides, his wings are shorter, and his tail longer than those of his English cousin. The principal difference between them, however, is one of spirit, and this is expressed in their ing chatter of the English sparrow, the song sparrow pours out his free. Lover, daughter, sister, wife, mo- loyous sout in a song so sweet and cheery that it makes one ashamed of safety. any but courageous thoughts and high hopes to hear it-a little song. just one high, clear note, three times repeated, and followed by a sort of cadenza.

> Early in March, also, comes the nurple grackles or crow blackbirds. What a stir and a breeze they make as large flocks arrive together, and clamor and creak (I know of no more musical words with which to indicate their calls) in flapping companies among the tall trees, or walk proudly about the lawns! The grackles are over twelve inches long, a little larger than the robin, which measures ten inches. They are glossy black all ober, but their backs shine with iridescent colors in the sun. The red-winged blackbirds appear at about the same time They are not so large as the crow blackbirds. The general color is black, but on the "shouldera" are gleaming epaulets of scarlet, edged with gold. They take up their aboes in boggy meadows, nesting in low bushes, and there we may find them in large num-bers, and hear the oft-repeated 'konk-4-ree' that answers for their

> song. Soon after the teuth of the month, a near relative of these blackbirds appears-the meadow-lark. The meadowlark is about the length of the robin The upper parts are brown, mottled with black, the breast bright yellow. with a conspicuous black crescent on it, there are yellow stripes over the eye and through the crown. He is most easily identified, however, by the white of the outer tail feathers. which is very noticeable when he flies. Like their relatives the blackbirds, the meadow-larks are walkers, and one may often see them walking in the bare March flelds. If you draw too near, there will be a flapping of wings, a sudden sailing flight and off goes your bird to alight on a fencepost, very likely, with a nasal call, 'Peent " This is not at all like the song, which is a high, clear whistle, unusually sweet Some one has syllabled the notes, "I see you - can't

A comfortable, home-keeping little bird makes his appearance, usually, phache is a smaller bird than the lark and the robin, about the length of a soft sooty-brown color, the head darker than the back, the under parts white, purest on the ly streaked with brownish-gray Like the other fly-catchers, the phoebe perches in an erect position, and raises a slight crest as he sits quietty on a fence-rail, or a dry twig, and watches for his luncheon to fly by Under a beam or rafter he builds a nest of moss or mud, lined with geass and hair. He is devoted to his family, and has a contented, trustful spirit that makes him a welcome despair I feared I would never again to respect his homely worth. Mr invaluable aid to bird students, by "My attention was at last directed the way- as of the phoebe's sour.

a "humbic, monotonous Pewit, phoche, pewit, phoche,'-a hopelessly tuncless performance, but who that me a little and so I continued the the 'pussy-willow' seems almost to nurr with soft-blossoms, will not alfirm that phoebe touches chords dumb

During the last ten days of the month you may have the fortune, if "This was years ago and I have you will take a walk along a quiet not since had the slightest return of road late in the afternoon, to catch the trouble. I have worked on the a glimpse of a rather dimly marked farm steahily ever since and have al- and pale-colored sparrow, that will fly affead of you from one low bush to "I know that Dodd's Kidney Pills another, showing, as he flice, a white You may see him at amy time of day, but if your hour is late afterof Rheumatism, for I never knew as hoon he will probably treat you to a

clear-a really soul-stirring perform-

ance. This is the vesper sparrow, so named from the fact that he chooses this late hour of the day for his service of song, though to does not disdain to throw in a little matin con-

cert sometimes as well. There is another hird one may hope to ace before the end of March, if he has a chance to watch near a stream or pond. That is the belted kingfisher -a martial-looking bird in a grayishblue uniform, with a white vest and collar, and a broad band of blue across his breast. He has a splendld crest and a strong long bill. He perches quietly on a limb overhanging the water, and files from point to point along the shore. As he skims along, he catches the glint of a fish. then, with swiftly beating wings, polses a moment, then darts beneath the surface, to rise in an instant with his prey in his bill, and, uttering a harsh rattle, off he flies to a perch with his prize He is rather a handsome fellow, as his blue and white flashes in the sun, and worth

at least a slight acquaintance One may feel that he has had a fair sight of the commonest birds of the month, though there are still others to catch glimpses of, if he sees, during March these that have been referred to, and by the end of the month he will be quite ready to welcome the new comers than milder April will usher in.

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JUST A THIEF UPON THE CROSS. Just a thick upon the cross,

Surely for my sins I die, Every pain is justly mine All the grief and misery But Thou, holy spotless One, Dying to set sinders free, Hear my last despairing cry. Jesu, Lord! remember me

Soul and body filled with pain, Bitterly the past I mourn, While I on this cross remain Neither love, nor sympathy On strange faces can I sec. Save Thinb own, O Blessed Unet Jesu, Lord! remember me

Just a thick upon the cross I am dying by Thy side Thou to save the world from sin. I becuase of sin. How wide Is the gulf between us. Lord! Thou with love beyond degree. Holy, hlameless, merciful. Saviour, Christi remember me.

Just a thief upon the cross Soon will death bring fiesh release, But my soul! my soul, O Christ! Grant it rest, forgiveness, peace. Safe with Thee, in Paradise, Thou hast promised I shall be, In Thy mercy do I trust, Lamb of God! remember me.

Just a thief upon the cross. Oh, what peace when death shall

Clearsed from weakness, sorrow, sin. Welcomed in Thy heavenly home. Warring human nature stilled After death's Gerhsemant, Nevermore to raise the cry.

Jesu, Lordi remember me. B A HITCHCOCK -The Catholic World Magazine.

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