# CHILDREN'S CORNER

A LITTLE BIRD TELLS.

Now isn't it strange that our moth-

Can find out all that we do? If a body does anything naughty, Or says anything that's not true, They'll look at you just a moment Till your heart in your bosom

swells, 'Aud then they know all about it, For a little bird tells.

Now, where that little bird comes

from Or where that little bird goes, If he's covered with beautiful plum-

or black as the king of crows. If his voice is as hoarse as a raven's, Or as clear as the ringing of bells, I know not-but this I am sure of-A little bird tells

You may be in the depths of a closet, Where nobody sees but a mouse, You may be alone in the cellar, You may be on top of the house, You may be in the dark and in sil-

Or out in the woods and the dells-No matter-wherever it happens, The little bird tells,

And the only way you may stop him Is just to be sure what you say,-Sure of your words and actions, Be honest, be brave, be kindly, Be gentle and loving as well,

'And then you can laugh at the stor-All the birds in the country may

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### A FOXY FABLE

tell.

A schening fox who invariably trespassed upon the good nature of his friends rather than put himself to the least inconvenience chose in particular for such regard a young fleetof-foot covote, who in turn, with a desire to make himself obliging, ran hither and thither at the beck and call of the fox

"Now, I tell you what," said the fox one day, "you and I will go hunting together, and I will put you up to some things that will be useful for you to know."

To this the young coyoto readily agreeing, the two started off before sunrise next day, when, on arriving at the hunting ground, the fox thus directed his companion:

"Look here! It would be a great wasto of labor for us both to go scampering over the hills, so I wit just wait behind this rock while you beat round the bushes, and when you have turned up a rabbit drive him this way, and as he passes I wil pounce out and seize him."

Away, therefore, went the young coyote, and after hunting over much rough country at last turned rabbit that, with considerable exci cise of muscle and skill, he success fully drove into the fox's paws, wh inmediately bore the prey off to little distance, where he swallows the whole without sharing a mor with the coyole.

"Yes, you did well," remarked t lox, licking his jaws, as the copr ruefully watched the progress of t meal. "That rabbit was defleated tender. To-morrow we will see it can run down a quall." Tuca, 1 hunger appeased, he lay down a calmly went to sleep for the sust ... the day.

The corote dubiously surveyed first the coiled-up form of the fox and then the remnants of the feast, as if it occurred to him that there was something wrong in the arrangement, but his hunger asserting itself, he trotted off to see if he could not turn up something on his own account.

The next morning the two animals set out as before, when, as on the former occasion, the fox crouched at his case under some bushes while the coyote chased until he was footsore all over the country before he was able to drive a quall into the ambush, when the fox promptly devoured the whole bird, leaving only bones, feet and feathers for his companion.

"You did that well," said the fox, "but a quail, after all, is but a poor meal to exist a whole day upon, so I wish you would trot down to the farm and bring back a nice plump young chicken. You must be careful that you don't get caught by the dog or shot by the farmer, but I dare say you can manage it all right, you work so cleverly. Now away you go,

'there's a good [cllow.'' "Thanks for the compliment," replied the mentally awakened coyoto, but you have demonstrated to me the conclusion that It's your turn to, do some running. You may, in fact, go your own errands in future, beginning with this easy one of the chick-en," and he trotted off without further parley.-Pets and Animals.

A MAY SONG.

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The sunshine has kissed the forest and mendow. And changed their dull gowns to a

beautiful green; The willows are covered with soft, fluffy pussics,

And a brave little robin and bluebird are seen.

Down in the orchard the trees are all And some have a few pretty blossoms to show;

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sun's pleasant glow. The delicate mayflowers now make

their appearance And perfume the air with the sweetest of smells; The violets and cowslips will soon now awaken,

And the woods will resound to the voice of harebells.

Oh, what means all this joyful awakening?

Pray, why all these changes that speak of good cheer? Oh, who cannot guess the wonderful secret -

The Winter has vanished and bright Spring is hero. -From "The Child Garden

### A YOUNG HERO.

It is not always the boy of great opportunities whose work is best, ner the physically strong, courageous deed that is most far reaching There are opportunities everywhere and at all times, and they are just as significant to the weak as to the strong and to the child as to the man. It is not the opportunity, but the use of it that counts

I have in mind a South Florida boy whose big, carnest eyes were looking into the future for opportunities before he was twelve Ilis father was

... LAIR WAS TIRE HID DOOR

ed and who had apparently been ev-

erywhere Even their low, well-

modulated voices had a peculiar

charm for him, and he listened to one

and another and asked questions, and

in the end resolved to learn all he

could in his school, and after that to

go to larger ones until he knew as

much as these people. Then he would

know all about the world and would

he able to choose a calling that

would offer all the opportunities he

And thus one day had come a mis-

understanding at the little station where he lived The station master,

who was also freight and express and

ticket agent and telegraph operator

and switch-tender, had failed to con-nect the main track for the thorough

express after switching off the down

freight. Robert was standing near

the switch when he heard the rumble

of the approaching express, and the

whole direful possibilities flashed over

him. There was no time to call the

station-master, for a few seconds of

that deafening rumble and the express

Fortunately he was familiar with

the switch and fortunately also he

was strong. A weak grasp would have

been useless on that great bar of

A quick spring and a sudden exert-

ing of all his strength and the

through express flashed by and was

out for himself, and when the brake-

man of the freight train, headed by

the white-faced station master, rush-

ed forward, he was, lying by the track

They took him across to his mother

and sent for a doctor, and when he

recovered consciousness it was to

learn that all his dreams of physical

prowess in the world must be put

For weeks there was a look in the

big eyes which sometimes made his

breath, and then gradually the eyes

mother turn aside and catch her

But there had been no time to look

would flash by, and then-

soon lost in the distance

bruised and unconscious.

away, for he had no legs.

longed for.

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old carnestness of purpose. One day he looked at her with an odd tittle grimaco.

"There's no use feeting over what can't be helped, mother," he said, with a brave attempt at cheerfulmakes the consumptive gain hess. "In sidetracked," as father would say Suppose you bring my school books and put them on the bed. I will keep up my studies and reading just the same. Perhaps some other road is waiting for me"

And who can doubt there is? As the days go by, bringing the old-time cagerness and enthusiasm into tho thoughtful eyes, who shall darn say the time is not coming when men will concede it was good that this boy loved?-Success

### HUGO CALLED A PRIEST.

In the midst of the voluminous prose, and oven poetry, to which the re-glorification of Victor Hugo has given rise, there is a striking account of his death in the periodical called The Etudes, directed by the Jeruits. This sets forth that at the awful moment of his passing, the adversary of the Papacy, the turn-coat who was Royalist, Republican, Catholic and Free-thinker, as it suited him, called despairingly for a priest. The story was told by an actor now dead, and whose daughter lives at present in Paris. This actor was allowed by Victor Hugo's valet to see the poet in less than an hour after his death. The player was overwhelmed by the appearance of unutterable anguish, horror and despair on the face of the dead man, and expressed his astonishment and ferror to the valet. The latter said "Ah, Monvieur! as he was passing away, Victor Hugo raised himself from his bed by a desperate bound, his fingers crisped and crooked, and he twice cried out 'A priest, a priest! but no priest came. The actor went away horror-stricken and on reaching home said to his daughter "I should not like to die like that, if I fall ill, you must cail in Father Monsabret at once;" and bo added, "I shall tell nobody of what I saw and heard, but all the same it is awful "

Victor Hugo was not the only anticierical Republican who called out for a priest when dying Others were in the same predicament before him, and went to their account with all the imperfections on their heads, like Hamlet's father Cardinal Gulbert offered his services when Victor Hugo was dying, but the poet's family declined them. In the same way M Floquet's friends and hangers-on re-

jected the offer of Cardinal Richard attend the dying politician in his st moments Again, in the case of resident Felix Faure, the services of ie late Vicar of the Madeleine were spensed with, and soon after he left ic Presidential palace servants were inning everywhere for a priest early every one of the politicians of e Third Republic who have been entified with opposition to the surch have been brought up as Cathes Even Victor Hugo was, in his oth, regarded by Lammenias as a ming Prudentius who would serve e cause of religion by his poetry ago had been well brought up by s mother, and one of the earliest iends was that Due de Rohan who came a priest of St. Sulpico after s betrothed had been burned to ath It has often been said that if ing the years when they are so susimmenians, who was deeply inter-ted in Hugo, had not left the ceptible to influences good or bad surch, the man who was glorified o other day in that pagan temple, e Pantheon, would have remained a itholic

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IN TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW. (By Jos W Barker)

friends, who gathered round this board With jest and laughter free,

Whose honest hearts you've stored with love,

And gave that store to me, Whose love, in all the fire of youth, So freely you bestow, Say, will yo be my brothers still In twenty years from now?

When Time has placed a stero, rough

hand On each strong, rugged frame, Will yo come to my humble board As in your youth ye came? When silver threads appear above Each yet unwrinkled brow, Will those same dear, strong hands

find mine, In twenty years from now?

O, honest hearts, remain the same, Whate'er the age or clime, And brother's love, like ours, defies

The changing hand of Time So, should I need true friendship then. I'll turn to those I know,

To find that se are still unchanged,

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MAY TIME.

(By Lulu Whedon Mitchell.) What of the dark hour, What of the gray time? Hawthorn's in bloom now-It's morning! It's Maytime!

Fresh-lacquered leaflets, White petals fragrant, Lean to the South wind, Clossiping vagranti

Hid where the ledges Which alders cover, Low broods the bright-eyed. Still, patridge mother.

litoad-belted been fly Over the Itlacs Hoarding the pollen-gold Wee, winned Shylocks

From orchard, from hedges The robins are trilling The cat-bird's blithe chorus Each interval filling

Challenging all, In inclodious completeness-Listen! The blackbird's Pure, liquid sweetness.

O, what of the dark hour, What of the gray time? June's on the way, and It's morning! It's Maytime! -Home and Flowers

KEEP THE CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS

There is seldom, if ever, any valid

fourteen or sixteen, being out at perspiration. night on the streets, unattended by visits to places of amusement, or to friends, do not include loitering on the street, to which we reier Par- casionally follow clums; ignorant ents may see some difficulty in earrying out their good intentions in this matter, but no obstacle should be allowed to stand in the way of saving their children It is not enough that parents forbid their children to leave their homes during the evening, they should at the same time provide some means of keeping them contentedly at home. Harmless games and amusements can be provided in any household and social intercourse be brought into play to provide a substitute for the excitement their children crave and seek out-of-doors. The more effective and complete this home entertainment and home attractions are made, the more easy it is to destroy the desire of children to seek the temptations of the street, Parents, who have responsibility here, and hereafter, for the salvation of their children should see to this matter, and if they would have their children happy and innount and procharous no matter what the cost, they whould deliver them from outside allurements, and by some means keep them under their care and protection dur-

"The best of all schools-a mother's knee." It is the duty of mothers to train up the rising generation in the way they should go. This is an age in which we hear much of woman's work, but never let it be forgotten that the greatest of woman's work is home making Women who are happy enough to possess homes of their own are privileged and blessed beyond words in having such a sphere of influence in which to work Many women have no homes of their own, and can never look forward to having them. It has been ordained otherwise for them To, such counsels on home-making would seem only addressed in bitter mockery, to them other words must be addressed on other occasions. But to-day it is to the home-makers, those who actually have homes, and dear ones about them, that these words are addressed "Home is the place where mothers dwell " What a beautiful, what a

significant saying that is The Faith would have died out in Ireland during the Penal Days, when for months at a time the people never saw a priest, it Irish mothers had not taught their children their prayers "Our hope is in the youth of the country." Let this fact never be lost sight of, and let the supplementary truth be borne in mind with equal clearness that the training of the youth lies almost entirely in the hands of the women

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# CARE OF THE FEET.

We may congratulate ourselves that more and more as time goes on custom and fashion move together in the direction of the proper care of the feet. In shoes the extremely narrowpointed too is for the moment taboord as vulgar But fashion, alast only repents of her sine to commit the same over again, and the-pointed toes will probably be forced upon us again long before the feet erippled by the last batch can be cured. In the meantime, while common sense and make the best of our day of oppor-

tunity, says the medical editor of The Youth's Companion

Many insults are offered to those faithful, hard-working servants, the feet, besides continement in narrow, cramped and ill-fitting shoes. We talk learnedly of the necessity of ventilation, and then we shut the feet into tight, impervious leather and expect them to bear up the weight of our todies all day long without a grumble and without a breath of air. Or we take pains to have our shoes long enough, and then put on socks or stockings half an inch too short, and wonder where the corns come from.

Almost as necessary as the proper clothing of the feet is the proper toilet. At least morning and night they should be bathed and then man ipulated to keep them smooth and supple Stockings should be changed very frequently, because the feet owing to their constant confinement and the hard work they are called upon to do, are always perspiring. The same pair of shees should not be worn two days in succession It is an easy matter to have two pairs in use on alternate days, and is excellent economy besides, as it gives the shoes a chance to become perfectly dry, and consequently they keep in better shape and last longer

Very hot water, unless ordered for medicinal purposes, should not be used, as it has a tendency to soften. the feet and make them too tender A little alcohol well rubbed in after the bath is good, especially for those who are much exposed to bad weather, as It gives tone and prevents too profuse excuse for children under the age of

Finally, there should be no amateur older persons All proper errands can corn-cutting Badly cut corns are be done in the daytime and evening apt to spread, to say nothing of the visits to places of amusement, or to dangers of blood-poisoning, gangrene and other dreadful accidents that ocsurgery of the feet.

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There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not

But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet, And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a cup so pleasant

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night. The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad, There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had

There's perer a way so parrow But the entrance is made straight There's always a guide to point us To the "little wicket gate," And the angels will only be nearer To a soul that is desolate

There's never a heart so haughty But will some day bow and kneel, There's never a heart so wounded That the Saviour cannot heal There's many a towly forehead That is bearing the hidden seal



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