

## Children's Page

WHEN PHYLLIS SANG.

"She's so timid." "I like a girl to have some spirit." Comments came thick and fast from the group of schoolgirls who stood under the elm tree on the corner watch-

ing the new girl pass quickly down the street. "I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a good deal of spirit lies beneath Phyllis Corrigan's retiring manner," chimed in a clear, firm voice. "You always do find something to like in everyone, Katie," spoke up

"We'll all find something to like in Phyllis when we know her better, Janet," Katie replied. "There's one thing she can do. She can sing. Miss Sarah has asked Phyllis to sing at the musical.'

"Hearing is believing; it doesn't seem possible that Miss Shyness can ever summons up enough courage to

me in. I might be a strange animal, and obviating the effects of bile in the the way they look at me and hold stomach they restore men to cheerful. themselves aloof," she was saying to ness and full vigor of action.

"Phyllis! Wait a minute, please." Katie came hurrying after her, smil-ing and breathless. "How fast you pen when you have only to step from

voice and her eyes reflected the smile half a yard long.

convinced than ever that Phyfiffis' re- urious. tiring manner covered a character of Gertrude's voice broke in upon her much strength and firmness. One dreams. "Are you going to take thing that led Katie to believe this was Phyllis' answer, when asked if she did not feel diffident at singing in "I almost forgot. I'll take the N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid.

The academy was all activity and excitement on a certain afternoon when the older pupils were to give a musical for the benefit of the fresh air fund. The assembly hall on the accordance of the fresh air fund. The assembly hall on the five hours later the something had to be a faithfully from this moment, and I faithfully from this moment, and I faithfully from this moment, and I second floor, decorated with flowers happened. and palms and draped with flags, was with a jolt, and the men had all hur- where true beauty never fades, befilled to its utmost capacity when ried outside, where Olive saw them cause it is of the soul and where all Miss Sarah Grant opened the programme with a plano solo. After this A nervous thrill caught her. Supkept her word. one performer followed another, and pose they should be delayed so long was applauded and encored. Finally, that she would miss connection! Then

it came to Phyllis' turn. Phyllis appeared on the platform, a was speaking to her. half-fearfully. burst of applause greeted the singer. This is a very small world, after all, fourteen, and the younger eleven, have and then a smell of smoke permeated and we may find that we have mutual designed and constructed a clock that the room, and many in the audience friends. arose and looked anxiously around. The children occupying the front rows "but I know who yet are." room, and instantly a terrific voice book

Simultaneously, Miss Grant appear- tion. ed on the platform, and, calling for That night at Uncle George's, Olive order, declared there was no fire. An-talked over the afternoon. She was other puff of smoke seemed to give the sure that it was the beginning of and the contrast in colors is decided voice singing:

once again-" The audience turned, and seeing had been the other book! Phyllis standing on the platform smiling and singing as if there was noth-

the door ceased. an invitation.

ed that the janitor had been burning that this is correct. rubbish in the furnace, adding: "At no time was there real danger

save that of a panic on the stairway; and this Phyllis, by her prompt ac-tion, averted," and she smiled appre-ciatively upon Phyllis. Then she added earnestly:

"Had you not accustomed yourself to singing in public you would hardly have done what you did, dear. always pays to study the art of self-control."

THE CHILD AND THE STAR. "Tell me, my little one, tell me why Silent and steadfast you gaze on high; What does my darling see?"

"Look, mother, up at the beautiful star. Shining and glimmering down from

afar How it watches over me. "Every night as I fall asleep

In at the window it comes to peep, White, and clear, and calm. "Often I think the bright star must

The eye of our Father looking on me, Keeping me safe from harm.'

"Little one, pretty one, turn where we will, God in His mercy is guarding us still; Child, He is everywhere.

"Down in the depths, or up in the

By day, by night, He is there.

'That brilliant star that is gleaming is a world, like ours of life and light, Created by His will.

'He dwelleth there, as He dwelleth Both far away, and as closely near, He hears, He sees us still.

Trustfully rest in thy fancy fair, Truly thy Father keeps vigil there, Over thee, over as all.

Innocent little one, gazing above, Look up for ever in faith and love, Whatever in life befall."

Biliousness Burdens Life.—The bili- each year for three years. ous man is never a companionable (2) A homesteader may, if he so desing alone before the school," Janet man because his ailment renders him sires, perform the required residence declared. "Are you coming, girls?"

Meanwhile, Phyllis, going on her way alone, was having a hard battle to keep back tears. "They don't like me. They don't mean to count able Pills. By regulating the liver and obviation the effects of hile in the ment.

#### THE BOOK.

walk! I don't wonder you always one train to the other at Terryville

walk! I don't wonder you always have a beautiful color in your cheeks, taking such strenuous exercise. I waited to tell you how glad I am you are going to sing at our musical. "You don't know how glad I am to sing. I love to sing." And now all trace of bitterness had left Phyllis' waited and her aves reflected the smile half a yard long."

lighting Katie's face. "Could you- Olive laughed; she was not concernwe are near my home-do you mind ed about happenings. It was advencoming in? Mamma would love to ture enough to be making her first meet one of my schoolmates, and I'll journey alone-only a twelve-hour one, show you the song I've thought of to be sure, but she was to have a chair in the Pullman and take two for the district of such intention. Katie accompanied Phyllis indoors. | meals in the dining-car, and it was Later, upon leaving, she was more going to feel so "grown-up" and lux-

story Sadie Allen sent me." "Yes, always." Phyllis' said quick"But I do not like to refuse an in her bag, then stopped, hesitating. invitation to sing if I think the invi-tation sincere. My teacher has told vels. Mother did not like to have her sures, to think she will one day come me that if I persistently ignore my girls read books of that sort, but it to an end so bitter. The poor girl dislike to use my voice my nervous- was part of Sadie's seventeen-year- was disconsolate, and with great ness will in time doubtless disappear. Old liberty that she could choose for reluctance opened the third parcel.

And I feel she is right, for as soon as berself. It looked fascinating, but What a contrast! It contained a I have sung the first few notes I lose | --mother had done so many lovely beautiful picture of our Blessed Lady,

she realized that a sweet-faced lady

slight, girlish figure, her eyes, dark "I thought perhaps you would like Others who have tried it have the and shining, scanning the audience to know that the accident is not seri- same experience. Katie, in the fifth ous." she said, "but we may be derow, smiled up at her, and the accom- tained here a couple of hours. Don't panist struck the first notes of the you think, under the circumstances, song. At first, Phyllis' voice waver- that we might pretend that we are ed uncertainly, then rallied, and soon acquainted? I am Mrs. Adams. My filled the room with its sweetness. A husband is Doctor Adams of Surry.

"Not friends," Olive stammered, of chairs felt the uneasiness in the everybody did not know Doctor Ad- with a small foot-power scroll-saw, air, and some of them stood up. At ams of Surry! The lady, however, and afterwards sandpapered and put this moment a puff of smoke came up scarcely heard her, for with a glance together with screws and mucilage from a register in one corner of the of pleasure she had recognized Olive's

lie to her statement, and there was a beautiful things, and it was partly mad rush for the door. A panic was due to her book. Mrs. Adams would imminent when suddenly there rang have been kind to any young girl traout above the uproar a clear, full veiling alone, but all the charming voice singing: "real" talk had started with that lit-"Rally round the flag, boys, rally the volume of essays. The girl's happv eyes grew serious. Suppose it

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is ing to be frightened about, was some- the result of expert chemical experiwhat reassured, and the struggling at ments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs "Join the chorus," Phyllis waved and consumption, by destroying the n invitation.

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#### THE THREE PORTRAITS.

In a convent school in Italy, a very vain and conceited girl was being educated. Nature, or rather God, had gorge, and then went on to say that endowed her with rare beauty, but instead of thanking her Creator for so glorious a gift, because of it she despised her less beautiful companions. but the land were slowly wearing back towards Buffalo, and that in the course of some 200,000 years they would have worn back to Erie, Pa., reproved for this serious fault, but to dry

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As you are. Her overflowing joy being restrained by her desire to examine the other parcels, she opened the second. What was her horror on beholding an empty skull-hideous and terrible it appeared to her-a cruel witness of the

nsignificance of life. She burst into tears as she read the words written underneath: "As you will be.

How sad for one who has centred all her happiness in this world's plea-

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(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent Six months' notice in writing must

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all distrust of myself and have no things for her visit, surely it wgs who smiled upon her. Underneath little to please her in this. Olive were the words: "As you ought to

The train had stopped shall think more of that bright Land the saints rejoice forever. And she

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