

The Priest with the Brogue.

A MINER'S REMINISCENCE. Down by the gulch, where the pickaxe's ring- ing struck chords with the stream's smothered sibilant...

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Do thy task and rise to-morrow Ready to begin again. One day like another passing, Acts and deeds of little show...

MAMIE'S PERIL.

BY M. T. R.

If having her own way could have made Mamie White happy then she ought to have been one of the happiest girls in Gowansville...

doing, to be able to spare a thought to the absent daughter when, suddenly the door flung open, and Mamie, cross and breathless, bounced in without ceremony.

"I never saw such a mean girl as Alice," she exclaimed angrily, "she wouldn't come out with me, as she had some darning to do, and after that, she was going with her father to the gypsy camp, so she begged to be excused, and left me without another word."

"What will you do now?" she asked wearily, hoping her child would volunteer to help her at last. "O, I'll paste pictures in my scrap-book, and then, I'll eat my dinner, and afterwards, I'll—O, I'll see when the time comes, this last as a bright thought entered her mind."

"I know she'll say no if I ask to go to the camp, so I'll just walk off without asking."

Of course her mother would refuse permission, and well Mamie knew it. During the rest of the morning various calls were made on Mrs. White by the neighbors who requested or needed some little service from her daughter, but to one and all, Mamie turned a deaf ear, and defiantly declined to be obliging, though she was aware that, as the reward of her services, neither she nor her mother would be forgotten when these same neighbors made purchases in the town.

Her dinner was only a lunch, as there was no time to cook anything until the father came home from business in the evening, hence Mamie being able to start early, and, in better spirits than before, set out on her journey.

It was a long, long distance, and sorely tried her patience, but, happily, she met her uncle who good naturedly offered her the use of his pony when she told him she was going to join Alice Graham and her father for a visit to the gypsy camp.

This was false, as we know, but Mamie's sense of honor was being blunted through her disregard for her mother, and, somehow, she felt more reckless than usual about breaking a commandment.

Mamie rode on her horse, she tried to feel as if she were fortunate in having met her uncle, but, in spite of herself, a strange unrest and foreboding took possession of her, and destroyed all her anticipations of happiness.

no knowing how soon one would be precipitated from the safety of the land into the deep waters by a misstep, but gratitude will dare much for a benefactor.

Mr. Graham made Alice shut the shutter of the carriage until he could return, and, while she sat on the soft cushions trembling and fearful, he and the ruder men of the forest went away out of sight on their charitable mission.

Step by step they walked silently towards the spot from which the sound of the horse's trot could yet be heard but they heard nothing else excepting the splash of the angry waves. Then an idea occurred to Mr. Graham.

"Stand a moment!" he cried "I'll try once more! Bruno! Bruno! Bruno!"

Scarcely had his voice ceased than the trot changed into a run, and, while the men listened breathlessly, out from the densest part of the mist, dashed a beautiful pony with a sleeping or unconscious girl leaning forward on his saddle.

Bruno, for it was he, had heard his own name, and now stood quivering in every muscle from joy and relief at the side of Mr. Graham, who, recognizing the girl, lifted her tenderly, and carried her to the carriage to the wondering Alice.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Our Influence. Every day we exert an influence upon our acquaintances:—we leave an impression upon every one whom we meet, with whom we talk, with whom we have business, our words, our looks, our manners, our dress, our tones, our thoughts, our principles—our whole personality affects our neighbors, pleases, shocks or soothes, edifies or scandalizes, lifts upwards or shoves downward, helps or hinders, makes or mars.

This was false, as we know, but Mamie's sense of honor was being blunted through her disregard for her mother, and, somehow, she felt more reckless than usual about breaking a commandment.

One day, when walking along a path lined with weeds, I carelessly dropped a tiny seed from my hand, and at the next moment regretted the act, deeming the seed utterly lost.

There was a heavy mist, too, that entirely obscured things near at hand, so that, with the spreading and deepening waters, and the inability to see a foot ahead of her, Mamie had cause enough for perplexity and fear.

They were obliged to acknowledge their error. The child developed into mature life, and was a power in the moral and intellectual world.

Expensive tastes, a pampered body, an untrained mind, unskilled hands, Godlessness and laziness have been the bequests of many a father to a son to whom he had left these legacies at the time when manhood's strength and abilities should have been possessed.

It was a dangerous undertaking as these men know well—for there was

this country, and many a poor man with education and a trained and disciplined will, mind and body, looks down with scorn at the incompetency of such living dead men.

"Resolution," says John Foster, "is omnipotent." He that resolves upon any great, and at the same time, good end, by that very resolution has scaled the chief barrier to it.

He Discovered a Great Chemist. "The greatest discovery I ever made," said Sir Humphry Davy, "was Michael Faraday." Faraday carried forward Sir Humphry's purposes and plans beyond his own power.

Lenten Work.

Besides the abstinence and the fasting imposed on us during this holy season by the Church, there are other works, too often disregarded, which chime in perfectly with the spirit of this Lenten time.

Discussions of the Throat and Lungs. Are extreme frequent in this climate, and their danger lies in the opinion too often entertained that they wear themselves out.

Should be your motto when you need a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is not a solemn reflection that we are constantly sowing seed for good or evil? Our acts seem so unimportant: one day follows another in quick succession, in their regular routine, varying but little.

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PLUMBING WORK

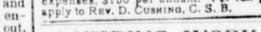
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