

The Children's Spice Box

Little Charlie—Papa, will you buy me a drum for a present?
Papa—Ah, but, my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do.
Little Charlie—Oh, no, papa! I won't drum only when you are asleep.

A gentleman who was no longer young, and who never was handsome, said to a child in presence of her parents: "Well, my dear, what do you think of me?" The little one made no reply, and the gentleman continued: "Well, you don't tell me. Why not yet?" Two little fat hands tucked the corners of a pinafore into her mouth, as she said, archly, in a timid whisper: "Cause I don't want to be whipped."

"Mamma, can't I go up to the next block an' play with the Jones boys?" asked Henry, a boy of 6, who was being brought up very carefully.

"No, indeed!" answered his mother. "They are very bad boys."
"Then can't I go over to see Mrs. Smith's little girls?"

"No, Henry; I'm afraid to let you go." The little fellow left the room; later he stuck his head inside with: "Say, mamma, I'm going over next door an' play with the dog."

The following letter explains itself:

mister eaton co.
dear sirs:—i received de stove which i by from you alrite but for why dont you send no feets, vat is de use of de stove when he dont haf no feets i am loose to me my kustomers sure ting by no hafing de feets and as dat no very pleasure for me vat is de matter mister eaton co is not my trade moose so good like odder mans you loose to me my trade and i am very anger mister eaton for dat and now i tell to you are big fools and no good mr eaton and i send you back at once your stove because you are such big foolishness peeps.

respectfuller,

i chesen.

p.s.—since dis letter i find de feets in de oven expose to me.

The Noble Life of Frances Willard

This is the subject of study for our Epworth Leaguers for the week of June 13. In anticipation of this topic we have sought out the most attractive and suggestive book in the market to recommend to our young people, and instead of a brief article dealing with the subject, we advise all our Leaguers to secure a copy of "Francis E. Willard—The Story of a Noble Woman," by Florence Wilts. The book is well bound in cloth, is copiously illustrated, and in its 143 pages contains abundant material for a most interesting and profitable evening. If the Literary and Social Committees of your Leaguers will combine, and put some thought and plan into the preparation for the meetings, one of the very best evenings your League has ever known may be spent. And if in connection therewith, you use some of the valuable temperance matter given in our April number, you ought to have a splendid opportunity to develop still further the temperance sentiment of your community.

The book we have recommended above will cost you only 23 cents, postpaid. Order from Wm. Briggs, (Library Department) Wesley Buildings, Toronto. This inexpensive book will prove a valuable addition to your League or Sunday School Library. It should be on every book-lover's list.

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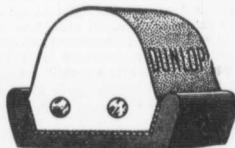
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