

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD. It isn't the thinking how grateful we

For the kindness of friends come to bless Our sorrow or loss 'Neath the weight of the Cross;

It is telling our gratefulness.

It isn't the love that they have in their hearts, And neglect or forget to reveal, That brightens the lives Of husbands and wives;

It is telling the love that they feel. It isn't the thinking of good to mankind

That comes as a cooling drink To the famishing ones Of Earth's daughters and soms;

It is telling the good that we think. It isn't the music, asleep in the

strings Of the lute, that entrances the ear. And brings to the breast The spirit of rest;

It is only the music we hear. It isn't the lilies we hide from the

world. Nor the roses we keep as our own, That are strewn at our feet By the angels we meet

On our way to the Great White

It isn't the silence of hope unexpress-That heartens and strengthens the

weak To triumph through strife For the great things of life;

speak.

course, to clothe herself properly. the high privilege of having young and animated face attested the ap-More bad colds are gotten indoors immortal souls committed to their preciation. than outdoors. The reason is obvious, care, to be trained to a virtuous life train of other ills; while sitting in come. woman who cuddles herself by the pose or plan or any serious under- that is Christliness indeed. It is the the lawn sloped all the way to the fireside to get into the habit of going standing of the duties and responsi- most potent of all levers for bringing orchard. Down in the orchard Davy all very nice to have plenty of money out every day and inhaling deep bilities of married life. life is so great that every woman and "love in a cottage." The unreal bottle at hand will save hours of suf- his ride. should strive for it. Longevity, dreams of courtship vanish and then fering-be prepared.

beauty, sweetness of disposition, and the one on which success pends. To have lots of fresh air, have sufficient sleep, to eat well, elevate the soul and brossion these are what make a woman lovely and lovable.

HOME CIRCLE

"LOVE IN A COTTAGE."

A happy home is a little heaven to her companion. upon earth; an unhappy home a hell upon earth. There is no song more universally popular than "Home, speaker was the angel of the stamp. Sweet Home." Every honest, human I was very much interested in the heart at once responds to the senti- young woman by this time, and enment:

'Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

Yet how sad is the reflection that liness and consideration. there are so many unhappy homes in the world. The old adage, "There pudding," said one of the waiters to is a skeleton in every closet," is a a pale, poorly-dressed girl, as she set graphic statement of a fact too com- down a steaming plate before her mon to be denied. In view of this neighbor, the young woman whom I really melancholy fact the question, was observing. "How to make home happy," is in- "Oh, dear!" murmured the girl, disvested with a degree of importance appointedly. only second to that which attaches

and principal requisite is to have a pudding was transferred. witness the ignorance, the careless- I rose to go. "I wonder when I shall less and frivolity with which young ever see her again."

breed pneumonia, bronchitis and a eternal blessedness in the world to the stamp," and yet how fraught they thought. So he harnessed his rock- ing inflammation of the eyes. It has rooms that are too warm makes one Alas! what are the silly, thought- consideration! At the end of such a fully climbed up on the seat. susceptible to the very same ailments. less, sometimes giddy young people life how manifold must be the good 'Twasn't so long since he had been afflicted with this complaint and found Good blood is a prime factor in ward- thinking of when they are contemplat- deeds placed to the account! ing off colds. Upon it good health ing marriage? They are thinking of The giving of ourselves because we ed about in the carriage. But now he nerve centres and the blood in a surdepends, and it is impossible to pos- love-of "love in a cottage;" per- can no more help giving than the was a big boy and wore trousers. sess it without plenty of fresh air. haps, and indulging in vague dreams flower can help unfolding its petals, The carriage stood on the terrace is almost immediately seen. Therefore, it behooves the delicate of happiness without any definite pur- or the rose exhaling its fragrance, The terrace was steep, and beyond it

breaths. In a short while whe will Of course, they are doomed to dis- the whole creation moves." - Weekly a tree by a piece of rope. be a transformed creature, having a appointment. It could not be other- Bouquet. courage heretofore unknown. Bad wise. When the honeymoon is passcomplexion, weak nerves, headaches ed, they begin to discover that marcome from a lack of fresh air as well ried life is a very serious thing and diarrhoea come euddenly. Promptly Il spread out on a sheet to dry. Judy all the necessaries of life have gone as from improper diet. The reward that to be truly happy requires some give a dose of Perry Davis' Painkiller had just gone into the house for up? Wickler-No; they haven't all for living a healthful, well-regulated thing more than billing and cooing and the pains will go immediately. A something when Davy started out for gone up. "Well, I should like to have

come the real test and trial of mar-

ried life. one disappoint-Ten chances to ment ends in strife and mutual rethings that require mutual concession and mutual forbearance in order to make the domestic machinery run smoothly, and to avoid friction, misunderstanding and hard feeling.

The husband, perhaps, is disappointed in finding that his wife, whom he thought perfection, is not a skill- She threw a glance upon the shelf. ed housekeeper, and he becomes exacting and fault-finding. The wife is disappointed in finding that the huswhom she had imagined clothed with all noble and praiseworthy qualities, is testy, so disagreeable and fault-finding. She resents his unkind criticisms, and the dove of domestic peace and happiness takes its flight, and that home which, at a distance, seemed to promise so much real pleasure and happiness becomes a scene of domestic broils, which too often end in all the untold evils of separation. The man takes to drink, neglects his work, loses his position and becomes a vagabond; while the wife and children are left to struggle with poverty and too often become charges upon the town.

This is no fancy picture. Would to God there were not so many melancholy instances of its reality! Need we discuss the remedy? evil itself is the best suggestion of the appropriate and only efficient remedy. In the first place, our young people must be instructed and made to realize more than they do the serious and sacred nature of marriage. They must be made to understand that it is not mere "love in a cottage," and all that—the realization of pleasant dreams of the imaginationbut the fulfilling of a great, divine purpose, the accomplishment of which is necessarily attended with more or less trial and trouble, involving the necessity of frequent self-sacrifice and elf-dental. Mutual giving way and mutual forbearance—there is the whole secret of domestic happiness.

SCATTERING "DEEDS OF KIND-NESS."

"That's a Canadian dime. I can't take that," said the post office clerk. The child looke 1 at the rejected coin and then at the unstamped letter perplexedly.

"Here's a dime-I'll change with ou," said a young woman standing

"Oh, thank you!" said the child, gratefully. "I ran all the way to get mamma's mail in in time-and it would have been too late if I had to

"How thoughtful that was." I said to myself. "How few people, comstrength, cheerfulness, all come from paratively, would have bothered to do Reilly when he comes back this dained to the priesthood. Mgr. Kenne it costs, and how much it often threw a whole lot at me.

was at a restaurant at the noon hour, in a hurried, crowded throng.

"Dear me! isn't it warm?" sighed a flushed, nervous-looking girl near me, ing Ned to ponder over the question, lections of a game he witnessed while

"Won't you take this fan?" said a sconcing myself comfortably in my corner took more time to my meal than was necessary, in order to observe her. I did not have long to wait to see another proof of her kind-

"This is the last order of Indian

"Won't you take this? I would ex-

to winning the happy life hereafter. actly as soon have something else for To make a happy home the first dessert." Quick as a flash the dish of

realizing sense of what home is for. "That young woman is worth her Nothing is more lamentable than to weight in gold," I said to myself as

persons too often enter upon the holy It was months before I did see her state of matrimony. They seem to again. This time I was at a recephave no thought of its sacredness - tion. I wondered whether she would that it is a sacrament instituted by be able to do any kindly act in such For the great things of file;

God for high and holy purposes. a formal gathering, and observed her cious candy into his companion's dir
They have no conception that the closely. It was not ten minutes be-WILLIAM J. LAMPTON family, and, therefore, the home, are fore I saw her talking to a shy, un-The woman who catches cold easily that the object of the family is to was, "You tell me that you have enagin, and I'll pity him as does—that is a skin game. should live out of doors all she possitrain up children for heaven. What joyed my singing. I want to tell you age, "Billy Reilly knows it"—Select bly can. She should go out in all wonder, then, if they fail to realize how much I have appreciated your kinds of weather, taking care, of the awful responsibility, as well as telling me so." The sparkling eyes ed.

These three brief occasions were all 'Twas such a warm, windy morn-

about that blessed day "to which could see the pet calf, Clover, tied to not have to work, don'tcherknow, but

CHILDREN'S

THE STRANGE MOUSE.

As in the nursery Mrs. Puss Was looking out for mice, And there saw something nice.

A little mouse among the toys Was standing very still, "I'll catch that mouse," Puss,

"Most certainly I will."

Then crouching down-behind the shelf Her instinct to obey, She made a sudden upward spring, And pounced upon her prey,

But what was this? In sudden fear Her claws let go their hold, At coming into contact with A substance hard and cold

Then frightened Mrs. Puss turned taif, And fled from out the house. While still her prey remained

He was a clockwork mouse! E.M.W., in Cassels' Little Folks.

WOULDN'T SAY "PLEASE." There was once a small child would never say "please," believe, if you went down on your

knees But, her arms on the table, would eat at her ease,

And call out to her mother in words such as these: 'I want some potatoes!" "Give me

'Hand 'me the butter!" "Cut 'me some cheese!" So the fairies, this very rude daughter to tease,

some peas!"

Once blew her away in a powerful Over the mountains and over the

seas. But down with the ants, the wasps

and the bees, In the woods she must live till she learns to say "please."

STONES OR CANDY?

on the road.

was the old man's next question. vessel upon which the rector sailed "That would do him more good, and carries a complete base ball oufit for you too, my son,"

candy?" The little fellow looked cordance with his custom regarding sweet voice. I looked, and lo! the wistfully at both. At the stones le-gifts, no confirmation of this report cause he longed to show his skill in could be obtained from Mr. Wanastriking the enemy; and at the caudy maker.

had wronged him.

and thereby gained a greater victory mare, was also a convert.

and said, "Jokin', ain't yer?" some." And Ned put half of the pre-shorten his course.

DAVY'S RIDE.

Monkey Brand Scap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

gently. It was great fun. "Get up, there!" he called, leaning forward. Then the carriage started. How it did go-faster-faster-faster-

toward the edge of the terrace. Davy had time only for one scream when the carriage went over the terrace. But that was such a big one that it lasted all the way down the slope toward the orchard.

For, strange to say, the carriage stayed right side up and Davy stayed in. The rocking-horse fell over and was left behind. Poor mamma, with baby in her

arms, ran out of the house, screaming after the flying carriage. The twins raced along behind her, and Fritz, the old yellow dog, came behind them. Bump, bump, bang! went the carri-

age. Davy didn't know what had happended. But mamma did, and twins, and old Fritz. And they all ran faster than ever. Fritz barked wildly and baby cried, though about she hadn't the least idea. Davy had run into the pet calf. The

rope had broken, and the calf was off, like a shot, down the road. carriage lay in a heap on the ground. Davy had gone up into the air and was coming down, but nobody knew

Straight into the wet feathers, which Judy had spread on the sheet, plunged Davy. When mamma and the twins and baby and Fritz and Judy all reached the spot, he was picking himself up.

Mamma dropped baby into Judy's arms and caught him up. "Oh, oh! screamed Mabel, "he looks like a wild Indian-Davy does.

And he did. There were feathers sticking in his pretty pink waist and new trousers. There were feathers in his mouth and ears. They clung to his soft yellow curls. And one stuck fast to his fat little nose.

But he wasn't hurt. So, away they all went up the lawn, laughing in To a valley, where never a dinner she stead of crying, this time. And Davy's ride was over .- Primary Education.

> DR. DE COSTA WILL ENTER PRIESTHOOD.

Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas F Kennedy, D. D., rector of the American College, Rome, sailed on Tues-"Well, my little fellow, what are day from New York by the Kaiser you going to do with these?" asked Wildhelm der Grosse. With him are old Mr. Crossley, after watching a Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa and Mr. small boy pick up three or four of Alvah W. Doran, both converts from the largest stones that he could find the Protestant Episcopal ministry, who will pursue theological studies at "I'm going to throw them at Bill Rome with the purpose of being orway," answered the boy, readily. "He dy succeeded in his task of raising \$50,000 to pay off the debt on the to A little later in the day it so the chanced that I met again the young woman of whom I have spoken, It was the old man's next question. the students, also the gift of Mr. Then Mr. Crossley passed on, leav- Wanamaker, who has pleasant recol-"Which should he throw-stones or visiting the American College. In ac-

because he longed to eat it all lim- The desire to become a priest on the self. He cared not to use even one part of Dr. De Costa, who is sixtybit for making peace with a boy who five years old and a widower, his wife having died two years ago, re-But Ned was a reasonable lad, and, calls the fact that Lord Thynne, an after thinking over the matter care- English peer and a clergyman of the fully, he could not help seeing that Church of England, and also a widow-Mr. Crossley was right. But it was er, became a Catholic at the age of very hard for him to let go of the seventy years, and afterwards a stones and make a determination to priest, dying a few years ago as recshare his candy with rough Bill tor of a Catholic church. His daugh-Reilly. But he did this very thing, ter, who married the Earl of Ken-

than he who conquers a vast army. Dr. De Costa was rector of the Pro-By and by Bill Reilly came skulking testant Episcopal Church of St. John around the corner, looking in this the Evangelist at Eleventh street and way and that, to discover what had Waverly place, New York, up to four become of Ned. Suddenly, from a years ago, when he embraced the place of concealment, out popped the Catholic faith. He has studied a little fellow. "Have some candy, great deal since and it is quite likely Bill?" he asked. But Bill appeared in- that it will be necessary for him to credulous, and, after assuring him- take only a very short course before self that Ned's other hand contained being ordained a priest. His return is no stones, he walked up closer to him looked for in little more than a year. Mr. Doran's attainments are also of "No, indeed, I want you to have a character that will materially

The lecturers are always telling divine institutions. They are the attractive girl in a corner, and intro-For a moment both were silent, about the early bird getting the divine institutions. They are the attractive girl in a corner, and introfarthest possible from appreciating ducing her to her friends. Nor was farthest possible from appreciating ducing her to her friends. Nor was but the dignity, the sacredness and the this all I noticed. As I left I heard her saying something to the soloist really sublime honor and privilege of her saying something to the soloist sech. Why didn't yer chuck stuns back at me? Never mind, I'll never do it worm or the early bird? Philosophy

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES .- Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the diges-Damp, cold poorly ventilated rooms here as a preparation for a life of upon which I ever saw "the angel of ing-just the time for a ride, Davy tive organs, is their efficacy in reduc-356 Main Street. were with acts of friendliness and ing-horse to Baby's carriage and care- ealled forth many letters of recommendation from those who were the baby himself, and had been push- a cure in the pills. They affect the prisingly active way, and the result

> "Yaas," said Cholly Nuritch, "it's I don't find much to occupy my Just beyond Clover was Judy, Judy mind." "But, fortunately," replied had been washing the feathers from liss Peppery, "you don't need much." LIKE OTHER EVILS cramps and an old feather bed. Now they were Mrs. Wickler-Did you ever see how you mention one thing that hasn't Davy didn't mean to go very far. gone up." "Certainly. My salary."







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