"Well, my son, when I was a little fellow like you, and, like you, used to erget, my father and mother tried many ways to help me get rid of my fault. The last I remember was this: had money given me, and every time forgot I had to give back a certain um to my father."

"Oh, papa, I haven't any money; I vish you'd give me some and try that ay with me.'

The father gave a kiss each side the rown eyes that were looking so earnstly into his face, and said, "I will. son. After you get home from chool to morrow and I get home from v office you will see what we will do." The next day was a long one to Dickhe was in such haste for the eveng to come. As he sat at his desk in hool adding up figures, more than ace right into the middle of a column mped a thought of the new plan, and oiled his counting so that he had to

over it again. It was a short winter day, and dark rly. Before the lamps were lighted e little boy drew his father's arm air beside the fire, placed his own hall one beside it, and seated himself wait. It was not long before the ll-known step was heard in the hall. d the father entered, holding in his nd a parcel, which was at once delired to Dickey. It did not take his gers many seconds to untie the cord d pull off the paper , and there, beld was a brand new japanned box, th a small key hanging to the fasteng. As he handled the box something thin rattled, and, lifting the lid, beld there was a company of bright, and new silver dimes. Dickey's eyes one like the silver. He lay down on the carpet and arranged his dimes a row, counting them as he did so. pa sat watching him; and when the

ed, "How many have you?" "Twenty," said he. "Ten dimes ke one dollar, my table says; so enty must make two dollars. Oh. pa, how good you are to give me so

all fingers had set down the last, he

You will have to be very careful t I don't get them back into my nds. Our bargain shall be this: You give me a dime every time you for-

That's the bargain, papa; for every le I say 'I did't think' you will arge me ten cents."

'That is not as a punishment," said e father, stroking his boy's bonny own hair: "but it is to help you overcome your fault."

"I know that; I guess I know my pa;" said Dickey with a proud air. At the end of the first month six of ckey's dimes had got out of the tin and into his father's pocket. Then father said.

'If you don't lose more than two or ree next month, my boy: you shall gin the third month, if you live, with enty dimes again in your box,"

When the second month came to its l only two dimes were missing from box and the father kept his word. Time runs on, even in children's es; and when the third month had ne not one dime had gone from Dickstore. Then he took his tin box d made all the noise he could, rattlit, dancing about the room in grand e; and all in the house were glad

The next day was Saturday, Dickey's kly holiday. After breakfast he prised his mother by saying, I would like to go a shopping, to

nd my money. Shall I go with you?" asked mam-

1 would like to go alone, as you do.

mma.' Very well, you shall have your h," was the answer; for Mrs. Doane

le it a point not to say no to her d if she could well say yes. And so key went a shopping all alone. His her trusted him to spend his whole une without asking him how he ld do it.

is curiosity to know what he would was gratified when he came home oon, his face glowing with happiand in his hand a parcel. He hed his treasures and displayed a ent for his father, mother, Baby and himself, and something for Drurg, a poor child of about his

age and size, to whom his mother wed him to give his old clothes, or books or playthings with which he willing to part. She said, "It is dangerous for chilor for grown people to be only

d for and served, and to have none are for and to serve. It will make ne weak and selfish, and that is t I will no make any one whom I

hen papa, mamma, Baby Bess and key were gathered together, on the ing of that day, when Dickey had t his whole fortune, the father said, My son, bring me your empty

he little boy brought it. Then took a small parcel from his pocknd holding it in his hand under lid, chink, chink, chink went ever so

many hard little things into the bottom of the tin box. Dickey counted his treasures and found that he had, this time, thirty brand new shining silver dimes.

Then mamma dropped into the box a card, on which, in pretty colored letters, were the words: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things."

Now, has not this dark little tale a bright little end?

DIXEY'S SIX CENTS.

A short time ago a pale-faced little girl walked hurriedly into a book-store in Annasburg and said to the man serving at the counter: "Please, sir, I want a book that's got 'Suffer little children to come unto Me' in it; and how much is it sir, ? and I am in a great hurry."

The shopman bent down and dusted his spectacles. "And suppose I haven't the book you want, what then, my dear ?"

"Oh, sir, I shall be so sorry; I want it so ?" and the little voice trembled at there being a chance of disappointment.

The kind shopman took the thin hand of his small customer in his own. "Will you be so very sad without the book? and why are you in such a hurry?"

"Well, you see, I went to school one Sunday, when Mrs. West, who takes care of me, was away; and teacher read about a Good Snepherd who said those words; and about a beautiful place where he takes care of his children, and I want to go there. I'm so tired of being where there's nobody to care for a little girl, only Mrs. West, who says I'd be better dead than alive."

"But why are you in such a hurry?" "My cough's getting so bad now, sir, and I want to know all about Him before I die; it 'ud be so strange to see Him and not know Him. Besides, if Mrs. West knew I was here she'd take away the six cents I've saved, running messages, to buy the book with, so I'm in a hurry to get served."

"The bookseller wiped his glasses very vigorously this time, and lifting a book from off a shelf, he said: '1'll find the words you want, my little girl: come and listen." Then he read the words of the loving Saviour (Luke xviii. 16)-get your Bibles and find the place, children-and told her how this Good Shepherd had got a home all light and rest and love prepared for those who love Him and serve Him.

"Oh, how lovely!" was the half breathless exclamation of the little buy-

"And He says, 'Come.' I'll go to Him. How long do you think it may be, sir, before I see Him?"

" Not long, perhaps," said the shopkeeper turning away his head. "You shall keep the six cents, and come here every day, while I read you some more out of this Book.

Thanking him, the small child hurried away. To morrow came, and another to morrow, and many days passed, but the little girl never came to hear about Jesus again. One day a loud-voiced, untidy woman ran into the shop, saying, "Dixey's dead! She died rambling about some Good Shepherd, and she said you was to have these six cents for the missionary-box at school. As I don't like to keep dead men's money, here it is," and she ran out of the shop. The cents went into the box, and when the story of Dixey was told so many followed her example with their cents that at the end of the year " Dixey's cents" as they were called, were found to be sufficient to send out a mis sionary to China to bring strangersheep to the Good Shephen -- Episcopal Record.

BILLY BOOSEY'S DONKEY. *

Billy Boosey was a quaint old man, who lived at the corner of the common, years ago, when I was a lad; and while he was ready to turn his hands to all kinds of work he mainly depended for his lively hood upon the produce of a small garden and the money he would earn by means of a donkey and a cart. Billy treated his donkey as kindly as it was possible; and although he could afford neither to buy corn for it nor keep it in a grand stable, the animal was always in a good condition, and would draw a heavy lead behind him or carry one on his back at a capital speed. We juveniles paid many a penny for a ride on Billy Boosey's donkey.

One day Neddy's unwillingness to "go" amounted fairly to obstinacy: and when Johnny White had paid his penny and mounted in gleeful anticipaon, not a step would Neddy budge.

Make him go, Billy," was the cry. They urged, Billy shouted, whistled and flourished his arms and clapped his hands, but all in vain; only when the stick was applied pretty vigorously did Neddy condescend to start. And when he did go he did go-as people say-at full speed off across the common, loys, By Rev. M. Randles. Third edition revised and Billy and all shouting at his beels. It

was rare fun. Presently Johnny White began to feel uncomfortable. Neddy was going at full speed toward the big pond, and not the slightest use was it for Johnny to pull with all his might at the reins. The cry now was "stop him, Billy Make him stop!"

To this Billy could only reply, as he came panting along far in the rear, "Pull, Johnny !- pull !"

The catastrophe came at last. Rushing full tilt to the edge of the pond, Neddy there came suddenly to a standstill, and over went Johnny splash into the water. A pretty picture he looked, I can tell you, when we pulled him out!

Just as we had done so Billy Boosey came panting up, and was assailed on all hands with, "Why didn't you stop him?"

"Boys," said Billy as soon as he could recover breath sufficently to speak-Boys, I could make him go, but I couldn't make him stop. And do you Gleanings in Natural History for Young People. mind, youngsters, as you go through life, do not get into bad habits, for it'll be easier to start than to stop. 'Specially take care what sort o'company you keep. Fight shy o' them lads that swear and smoke and tell lies and drink. If you get started there you'll maybe find yourselves shot over into a deeper pond than that you've fished Johnny White out

They were simple words, but the old man's advice was good, and many of us, I doubt not, remembered it long after. We took Johnny home, and he was

put to bed; but he had a terrible bad

cold after his famous ride and bath. He is dead now, poor fellow! As he grew up he took no heed to Billy's counsel, but seemed never so happy as when he could get with these who delighted to do just what the old man so earnestly cautioned us against. He got into Jessie's Troubles disgrace early, and more than once, before he was twenty, was Johnny taken | Miss Irvings Bible off to the county jail. When he found his character was altogether gone, and he could get no work, he tried his hand at being a soldier. He was not in the army long. Drink was his besetment, and at last was his death. He died in the hospital from injuries recieved in a drunken quarrel.

It is many a long year since we used to play together on that common, but I often nave those days brought to mind, for I never see a youth neglecting his Sunday-school, and spending his time at street-corners and associating with evil companions, without thinking of the Trapper's Son Jamet McLaren, The Faithful Nurse old man's words about it being easier to start than to stop. Some lads I have seen who have withstood the temptation a long time, and the given away at last. Some of these have become the worst when they have at length broken away Nettie Mathieson from the restraints of home and friends; and sometimes, as I notice how such a The Babe- in the Basket one goes from bad to worse. I think to Richard Harvey; or, Taking a Stand Mitty King: Lessons for Little Girls. Nettie's Mission myself, "Poor fellow! I am afraid he has started off on Billy Boosey's donkey." -Christian Weekly.



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