If only our frocks and our aprons
Would grow like the leaves And out we could rush in the mornin To gather and pick as we please—

How nice it would be, and how cary,
We never would have a misfit;
No matter how much we might to:
them,
We need never sew up a sit.
No tiresome needing of darning,
No use of a needle or thread,
No grief from a hole in the stocking,
No scolding from mother to dread.

And if there were never a less in,

No spelling or writing of words,

And nothing to do but be idle,

And chatter and sing like the birds

How useless, and tired and lazy, How mischievons, too, we No, no! 'Tis a thousand times better To read and to spell and to sew. The Little Grave.

but alone—alone with her terrible grief, she, the mother, stood and gazed upon the linde frozen mound that covered the new-made grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the grave of all her seems hard deshow the new hard grave—the new-made grave-the grave of all her hopes! oh! what a very ocean of sorrow inundated her soul at that dreadful that cheerless home, whose echoes would never again be disturbed by the joyous prattle and noisy laughter of ker heart's darling! How could have to fight the battle of life! oh, God! such a little life and yet to have it taken away, when so many others were spare. Then loving friends tried to lead her gently away from the spet, where such forebodings and memories were torturing her aiready much-tried brain, but she tore herself from their graap and like Rachel "would not be comforted" for her all was gone. In the branches the complaining winds sobbed and sighed up. moment. How could she ever return to plaining winds sobbed and sighed unceasingly, as though chanting a requiem over the baby's last resting-place: while the waves on the rocky beach below, fretted and chafed against their barriers as though sympathizing with so great a DEAR SIR, grief. Again the mourners sought to We desire to express our thanks to distract the wretched mother from the the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Co contemplation of her loss, but, indignant, through you for the prompt payment of she rose to rebuke them, when her eye the two Policies of \$1500 held by the fell upon the inscription on a head-tone late James Davis, of Mt Denson. The near—the headstone of a child's last prompt and courteous manner in which resting place. There she read as it were in letters of gold, those words "Suffer proof of the fidelity of the company falling prostrate on the freshly turned July 1st., 1888, Mr Davis took out will I suffer him to go, for he has gone to his Father's home." Then man u comforted by this wonderful text of the

way, and entered the lone'y house, it

sorrow, it is true, but not in dispair, fshe knew that her daring had found a

glorious home beyond the shies, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Executors, John A. Taylor distributions beyond the stree, for "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."—

"Alpha," in Weymouth Times.

Practical Philanthropy.

To do good to the utmost limits of our capability is the first duty as it the chighest privilege of the Christian, and in no say can more real bean fit be carefully satisfied on this point, after a most ganous ferred upon manking than in making known far and wide a sare and certain means of excape from that deadly mal all consumption. Where is the family than does not reckon among these of icheles, the brightest, the best, and when a find parent sees pase consumption stealing find his love! daughter's bess in stealing into his love! daughter's bess in the standard of the property of the boy of the early in any other, its nolicies equal to a 4 percent, investment a man of limit of this directly discusse? It chooses the fairest, the best, and when a find parent sees pase consumption at this blove! daughter's bess in the fairest, the best, and when a find parent sees pase consumption. Altered, the brightest, the best, and when a fund parest sees per consumption stealing into his lovest daugners' here in the cheek, bioseking her stin, and reveling like a living wom one to be the control of the cont a find parent sees pale consumption stealing into his love! daughter's hos in: flushing her cheek, bleaching her skin,

made his way to Liverpool, England, when he was about fourteen years of age, and there he shipped as cabin-bay on board a sailing vessel bound to New Orleans, in the promised land to which so many British-born youths ever turn their eyes. In New Orleans he fell in with a kindly merchant, a Mr Stanley, who adopted him and gave him his name; for our young hero's real name was John Rowland, and he was not ing the main street of the town with Stanley until he became an American, wood at a cost of \$25,000. as you see. Mr Stanley died before Henry became of age, leaving no will, and the lad was again made to shift for himself. Young Stanley lived in New

Rough Treatment.

Army.

they stood around the west empty graves, where all their ambition and love was to be hid away. Solemnly yet briefly were the last sed rites performed; and hollow and mountful was the sound that of breakers roar and the shingle is rolled about the strand, that its pebbles are father followed his comforting (riends).

The Canadian Pacific Railway reports not profits of only \$22,286 in January of \$150,962 as against net profits of only \$22,286 in January of last year.

Through the exertions of Rev. V. E. Haines, new Episcopal Churches are about to be built both at River Philip about the strand, that its pebbles are father followed his comforting (riends). In the winter evening's glosming, they do do do around the wet empty grave, they stood around the wet empty grave. end in view but to perfect his people.

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To J. B. Newcomb, General Agent Avenport, N. S.

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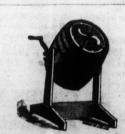
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