Thursday, March 26th, 1908

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THE FAIRY'S GIFT.

"Too bad that tooth isn't out,' said Aunt Lizzie.

She was seated in a small, old-fashioned rocking-chair that sort of surrounded her, and which was called by the children the "nut chair."

The ceiling of the room was so low that a grown-up person could touch it with their finger tips.

There was a large open fireplace on one side of the room with a wide, red brick hearth. Here on fall and winter evenings apples were roasted and with the directions adhered to often nuts cracked in the firelight.

Aunt Lizzie used always to sit with the children on the floor and tell stories, but those about the time she was a little girl pleased them best.

way of making them do things when perfections. other people sometimes failed.

Betty was just coming from the most fascinating cupboard which was Some pretty stories are told in duties by living on farming land own-built into the wall beside the fire- Norway about the King and Queen's ed solely by him, not less than eighty place. It reached from the floor to little son, Olaf. the ceiling, and was divided in the middle.

Lizzie kept her sewing and work bas- urious armchair. Candy and peanuts were always ket. on hand for the many children who the prince, determinedly; "that is has permanent residence on farming stopped on their way home from my father's place!" school.

longed to Aunt Lizzie.

herself in a tiny chair. She was six still less, and with tears in his eyes Apparently her doll need- he exclaimed: years old. ed a great deal of attention, for she never answered her auntie's remark.

Lizzie a few hours before with a wor- by King Haakon taking both the lit- measurement. ried look on her face and had said, "O Lizzie, I don't know what I shall That tooth is so loose I am

do. airaid to have her go to bed for fear that can compare with Bickle's Antilet me touch it."

wered Aunt Lizzie.

Lizzie sewed, placing her threads on which is a simple remedy, easily takthe deep window sill, and watched en, and once used it will always be Betty as she stood on the sofa hold- prized as a sovereign medicine. ing her dolly up to examine a highly colored picture of a barn-yard scene.

A plow horse coming home from the fields, driven by a small boy with very blue trousers, was receiving a hearty velcome from hens, chickens, ducks, kittens, and a noisy dog. A bare-footed boy was pumping water into a trough for some extremely red cows.

Betty loved to look at this picture and many year ' before Betty's mother had liked to look at it, too. Aunt Lizzie said it had been bought for Betty's grandmother when she was a

little girl.

Except in books that told him what G. W. had done?

And when I got through asking him more questions similar He said he "thought 'twas goin' to rain," and ran home to his mar.

-John Kendrick Bangs.

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MY MOTHER'S PLACE.

from a friend of his own age, who, in land will not meet this require-The upper part was where Aunt on entering the room, sank into a lux- ment.

"You can't sit there!" exclaimed

bown below it was Betty's doll King Haakon entered the room at than eighty (80) acres in extent, in this dramatic moment, and solved the the vicinity of the homestead, or uphouse and was furnished with bods, question by sitting down in the dis- on a homestead entered for by him chairs, and tables that had once be- puted chair, and taking the visitor on in the vicinity, such homesteader may his knees.

"You may not sit there, either, for that is my mother's place!" Betty's mamma had been to Aunt The question was amicably settled of road allowances crossed in the

tle ones on his knees.

There is no medicine on the market cordance with the above while living the system the irritating germs that for the district of such intention. 'Leave her with me a little while colds engender in the air passages. It and I will see what I can do," ans is suicide to neglect your cold. Try be given to the Commissioner of Do-

There was silence in the room. Aunt self of it by using Bickle's Syrup,

UNSPOKEN WORDS.

(By John Boyle O'Reilly.) Unspoken words, like treasures in the mine,

Are valuless until we give them birth;

Like unfound gold their hidden beauties shine,

Which God has made to bless and gild the earth.

How sad 'twould be to see a master's hand

Strike glorious notes upon a voice-1055

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(80) acres in extent, in the vicinity One day the boy received a visit of his homestead. Joint ownership (3) If the father (or mother, if the

father is deceased) of a homesteader land owned solely by him, not less

perform his own residence duties by Betty crossed the room and seated This, however, suited Prince Olaf living with the father (or mother). (4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width

> (5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in ac-

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out!"

hurst me. "Just for a minute, anyone could

stand a little vain for the fairy's gift.

"Fairy's gift! Oh. auntie, what do you mean?"

Betty's eyes sparkled and her cheeks grew pink, for she loved fairies. 'Let me look at your tooth. won't touch it, and I will tell you of what happened to me when I was

a little girl. "I had a tooth just as loose as yours. I was crying, for I didn't want it out. Uncle Henry, who was just home from college, told me if I Little Dolly Dimple, would put my hands behind my back In her green wimple, he would put a thread around it, and Knows all the philosophers know: if I would let him give one pull it That fire is hot would come out. Then before I went And ice is not, to bed I must put my tooth on a And that sun will melt the snow. flatiron under the kitchen stove, and She has heard that the moon is made the fairies would come in the night and take it away and leave a five-cent But she's not quite certain of this. piece.

"Did you let him pull it out, auntie, and did you find the money?" cried And a hurt is made well by a kiss. Betty, breathlessly.

"Certainly I did." "Do you suppose the fairies would

do that now? It's a long time since you were a little girl.

"I don't think there is the least doubt about it. I will ask your mamma to let me undress you, and we will put the tooth on the iron toge-Perhaps she might let you ther. one was up and see if the fairies had left the money."

"O. goody-goody! I will run and ask mamma, and if she says 'yes,' I will let you put the thread on right off.

Awat flew Betty and in a few minutes was back crying eagerly:

"Put it on quick, auntie, I am going to stand so still; for mamma wants me to be her brave little girl." A short time later Betty stood with the tiny tooth in her hand.

"Why, auntie, it didn't hurt one bit, and now I can hardly wait for bed-

time to come." Very early next morning two whiterobed figures stole softly down the quaint old stairway that led into the kitchen and there on the flatiron under the stove they found the fairy's-gift.—Helen Underhill Fish, in Chris-For a doll to disobey!

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THE UNBELIEVER.

I know a boy who don't believe in fairies 'cause he said

books he'd read;

coast of Afrikee,

on joggraphy?

land's icy cap

Except when he was lookin' for the North Pole on the map? I ast him if he'd ever seen great

He never saw one anywhere except in

And then I ast him if he'd seen the

Except when he was studyin' his book

I ast him if he'd ever seen old Green-

Gen'ral Washin'ton

own command, A heartstring thrills with kindness, vesterday. but is mute!

soul-

Dear sympathy, expressed with kindly voice

But let it like a shining river roll To deserts dry-to hearts that would rejoice.

Oh, let the symphony of kindly words Sound for the poor, the friendless, and the weak

And He will bless you! He who struck these cords Will strike another when in turn you seek.

LITTLE DOLLY DIMPLE.

of green cheese;

She knows if you tickle your nose you will sneeze.

-Thomas Nelson Page.

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out it would be indeed friendless.

WHAT DOLLS THINK.

It is true we're stuffed with sawdust And can never learn to walk; It is true we have no organs And can never learn to talk; It is true we're only dollies, And dollies must remain; But we're free from faults and follies That might cause our mammas pain.

Can you tell us when you ever Saw our faces spoiled with frowns? And we're sure you never heard us Make a fuss about our gowns! Then we do not tease the kitty, We are always kind in play;

When the parlor clock strikes seven; Not a fretful word is said, And our little mammas tell us It is time to go to bed. So you see, though we are dollies. And dollies must remain, We are free from faults and follies That might cause our mammas pain. -Our "ing Folks.

JACK AND THE CLOCK. 'Why is it that I am like the clock?'

Said laughing Jack to me. "Because I have two hands and a face,

As any one can see."

The difference 'twixt the clock and Jack

Is quite too plainly scen; I wish they were alike in this: Its hands and face are clean.

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But, oh, what pain, when at God's Lonten regulations, read in the Catholic churches of the Hamilton diocese Although the Masons. Oddfellows, Sons of Temperance and Knights of Pythias are named in the "Why, auntie, I don't! It will Then hide it not, the music of the letter, it was explained that every society was under the ban, which exacted an oath of blind and absolute obedience from its members, prevent-

ing them from revealing to the authorities of Church or State secrets of the organizations. Dean Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, commenting on the letter

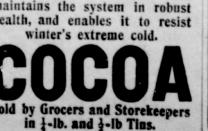
yesterday, said the papers were in the habit of making sensational headings **ASSURANCE CO.,** out of these warnings against secret societies, as though they were something new. On the contrary, they were the old, solid truths and principles which the Church was always preaching. It was the same stand as taken by such an eminent statesman as Edward Blake, who arose in Parliament and spoke against granting a charter to a secret society, when parliament was not in a position to know whether it would effect the stability of the empire or not. Secret societies, with their ritual, their high priests and priestesses, he declared, were a travesty on religion and none

of these organizations could be tolerated by the Catholic Church. For mysteries lie in her deep, clear taking an oath of blind and absolute Telephone Meiner obedience was ridiculous. The Catholic Church did not exact that of its clergy or the members of any of its

> Another point emphasized in the letter was that it was necessary to secure the Bishop's permission to establish a Catholic society in the diocese, and that the chaplain must be 880 QUEEN STREET W. appointed by the Church authorities and not elected by the society. Dean Mahoney referred to one so-called Catholic society, which had been knocking at the doors of the diocese for several years, and which reserved the right to elect its own chaplain, just like the secret societies. To expect that the priest would be obliged to join every Catholic society to become its chaplain was absurd. He was glad to say that the Catholic societies in Hamilton were all in harmony with the Church and were doing good

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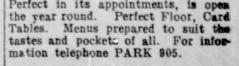
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