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### BOYS AND GIRLS \_\_\_\_

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

MBER 28, 1907.

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them—any other a fraud intended and may do you tine dealer has a Dr. Williams' beople they will at 50 cents a \$2.50 from Medicine Co.,

Begin at Home.

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Geth

cherish yet?

TION.

There was a place in childhood that I remember well,
And there a voice of sweetest tone
bright fairy tales did tell,
And gentle words and fond embrace
were given with joy to me,
When I was in that happy place—
upon my mother's knee.

When fairy tales were ended, "Good might" she softly said,
And kissed and laid me down to sleep within my tiny bed;
And holy words she taught me there—methinks I yet can see
Her angel eyes, as close I knelt beside my mother's knee

perils of my prim

The sorrows of my riper years, the cares of every time, so I thought I would write seeing some of the other boys and girls' letters this week. It is quite a treat to see letters in the paper again. I am twelve years old and I go to school and am in grade five. My teacher's mame is Miss Play. I like her very much. I like to read the stories in the paper, I think A Marriage of Reason is very interesting; also the stories in the Böys and Girls' page.

My state Katie and I were confirmed this summer; I also made my first Communion.

I will be glad when winter comes, as I leve to skiate and slide. Christmas will soon be here, too. We always have a Christmass tree. I have eight sisters and two brothers. I have a brother and sister in the United States.

Pugwash is a small town, but it is pretty, especially in the summer. There are quite a number of stores, a post office, tannery, brick yard, two tailor shops, grist mill, station, custom house, etc. I live in the country and prefer it to the town. This is only the second letter I have written, so I will close hoping to see this in print. I remein, Your affectionate niece, My MOTHER DEAR.

There was a place in childhood that I remember well.

The remember well, ragionary, that scarlet thread is there in all its brightness; it cannot be mistaken. So with nobility. If it is real, worth wishing and striving for, it must be of the kind that shines forth unmistakably wherever

ALTAR BOYS.

The position of an altar'boy is one The position of an altar'boy is one of honor and of special privileges which are not fully appreciated by some. The altar-boy should understand that he is in the august presence of the unseen God and should at all times comport himself accordingly, and not giggle and laugh, turn around and run a race un and down And holy words she taught me there—methinks I yet can see

Her angel eyes, as close I knelt beside my mother's knee.

In the sickness of my childhood, the perils of my prime,

Wildflower.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

"Certainly, my dear aunt, I should be miserable if it died," answered the child; "but it will not die, for I will take such care of it that it will live and be quite happy. You shall see."

"And how, pray, do you propose to manage?"

"I shall feed it like Rose, the gardener's wife, fed her calf when she was obliged to sell her cow."

"Well, my dear child, as you do not seem afraid of attempting it, I will allow you to undertake the care of the little creature."

"Oh, thank you! thank you, my

she intended to put her new pet.

"Oh!" cried Ninette, "if Aunt Brigette will let me, I will take care that nobody has any trouble about dear little Lubin. In the gramary used for anything. I can easily get it amd put it into my room close to weak, that he will be better there than anywhere else. He will then never be cold or hungry, for I shall be close to him to feed and take care of him."

"But, my darling child," said Mademoriselle Brigette, "if I give way to this fancy of yours, you will not be able to sleep, and you will be ill; and that, you must know, would be far worse than the death of Lubin."

"My dear, kind aunt." cried Anna.

think, "well, as pretty name, all girlted, "Yes, yes!" coried Arna, delighted, "we shall call it Lubin. And now that the darling is mine, I do not intend to have any of his pretty wool cut off.".

"Well," authored Renée, "shall we that the darling is mine, I do not intend to have any of his pretty wool cut off.".

"That is quite understood," said her aunt. "The will be you the said her aunt." It was read to how the his is a little black fellow, we will put is a little black fellow, we will put is a little black fellow, and they sometimes called the lamb Lubin, and sometimes "the little black muff."

Anna was delighted to take the little creature off with her, agd sheld him in her arms, rolled up in a shawl, the whole way home. When they could now know, Renée arms, rolled up in a shawl, the whole way home. When they could now know they come of the friend where the children laugh heartily, and they sometimes called the lamb Lubin, and sometimes "the little black muff."

Anna was delighted to take the little creature off with her, agd sheld him in her arms, rolled up in a shawl, the whole way home. When they could not meak up the roll of the stem?"

"Well," an wered a fine collection of wild landy and read a little."

"The little girls set to work and some gather to no gathered a fine collection of wildflowers, but although they had a very great many, and ought to have been satisfied, they were not so, for of wildflowers, but although they had a very great many, and ought to have been satisfied, they were not so, for of a small hill near greve a flower which they were most any of a small hill near greve a flower which they were most any and they were most any and they were to so, for of a small hill near greve a flower which they were most any and they were not so, for of a small hill near greve a flower which they were most any and they were most any and they of a small hill near greve a flower which they were most any and they of a small hill near greve a flower which they were not so, for of a small hill near g



by him, which the little girl ran eagerly to inform her aunt in the morning.

However, when Renée arrived, the two children fell to considering the important subject of the future lodging for their lamb.

There happened to be a small round outhouse in the garden close to the house. This was never used, except to put garden tools in they would easily place these elsewhere, and Anna's kind aunt made no difficulty about the children making use of the place for Lubin.

They set to work and cleaned it thoroughly, and one of the servants then whitewashed it all over. They then bought a little manger and a large bowl, which they fastened to the wall, so that he could not upset it, for him to drink out of.

When all else was ready, they covered the floor not with strew—that would have been too hard for the little creature could roil about to his heart's content, without being pricked by the rough pleecs of straw. When the second week of Lubin's arrival came, he was taken to his little room by his devoted friends, and shut up there. During the first might be cried a little, but he very soon became accustomed to his new abode, and welcomed the children when they came—as they often did—to pay him a visit.

As soon as Anna was up, she ran to open the door for Lubin. Renée would then join her, and the two children would then give him a large cup of milk, which he always seemed to enjoy immensely. Little by little the lamb began to cat some nice fresh lucerne; and then, as he grew bigger and stronger, the children would take him for a walk in the country, and let him gambol about in the fields near Marianne's house. Here the little fellow was delighted to find companions of his own kind, far less elegant than himself, but well taken care of, too, for Marianne faithfully fulfilled all duties that were entrusted to her.

Robert, who was now very much taken up with his studies, did not often accompany the little girls in Itheir long walks.

taken up with his studies, did not often accompany the little girls in their long walks. Still, he took the deepest interest in Lubin, and would say. "How delightful it is for our little Wildflower that she has found such a nice pet, and how pleased she is to have a fresh excuse to live out in the fields that she loves so much!"

Ninette would smile, and think he rient Robert was quite right; and think her friend Robert was quite right; and the little lamb, petted and made much of by everybody, became each day stronger and handsomer.

CHAPTER II.

One afternoon, at the end of August, Anna begged her aunt to take her and Renée to the neighboring village of Neurial.

village of Neurial.

"It is rather far, my dear child," said her aunt, "but the road is very bad for driving, so I don't think we can go in the carriage; however, if you wish very much to go, my old legs are quite ab'e to walk there!"

"Thank you, thank you, my dear little aunt," cried the child, "you shall see how fast I will walk, and I will make Renée keep up well, too."

The children were not long getting ready, they had been wishing to make this expedition for some time and they were quite delighted at the dear old lady's kindness.

"I shall feed it like Rose, the gardener's wife, fed her calf when she was obliged to sell her cow."

"Well, my dear child, as you do not seem afraid of attempting it, I will allow you to undertake the care of the little creature."

"Oh, thank you! thank you, my dear, kind aunt!" cried the little girl.

"I am very happy, too," said little girl.

"I am very happy, too," said little lamb between us."

"I' am very happy, too," said little lamb between us."

"I' like!" cried Ninette, "I should think so, indeed; and I will always call you before I give him his milk. To commence with, you shall be its godmother; we must baptize it quickly, so that it may know its name when we call it."

"Well, my dear child, as you do not seem afraid of attempting it, I will all not want to have him seem in taking care of the dear little lamb give in taking care of the dear little little its grand it will more thank you shall be its godmother; we must baptize it quickly, so that it may know its name when we call it."

"Well," answered Renée, "shall we call it Lubin? Ir is a pretty name, I think."

"Yes, yes!" ccried Anna, delighted;

Although generally described as a disease, can never exist unless some of the organs are deranged, which is generally found to be the liver. It consists of an inability to regularly evacuate the bowels, and as a regular action of the bowels is absolutely essential to general health, the least irregularity should never be neglected.

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"But what is that war-like weapon for?" cried Renée.
"It is as you say, a war-like weapon, which I am going to make use of against the heather. However, I shall take care not to injure the beautiful plant; if I can possibly manage to get it with the roots, I will plant it in Aunt Brigette's garden," said Anna.

chiltin Mult Brigette's gardem," said Anna.

"You are right," answered Reme's née, "and when you have plenty of it, you will give me a little, so that I can cultivate it, too."

"We will divide what I get now."

"We will divide what I get now."

"Thank you," laughed little Remée: "but before we arrange about much not have got it, which we certainly are have got it, which we certainly a

not at present."
"Oh, I don't think that will be "Oh, I don't think that will be so difficult as you suppose," answered Anna, as she went on with her preparations.

Renée watched her, not being sure of what she was going to do.

All at once the little girl retreated

which the heather grew, and which was too high for her to climb, and her lasso with all her throwing her lasso with all her might, caught the poor flower, and the piece of rock from which it sprang, and brought them heavily to

the piece of rock from them heavily to the ground.

Little Renée screamed when she saw the mischief that had been done, for the flower was quite spoiled. Anna did not speak, she felt both ashamed and proud, proud that her lasso had brought down the heather, if y dear d, "you lk, and up well, and up well, getting getting getting getting getting to en a number of tiny green lizards, which, wrenched from their component of the plant and shattered rock.

Erightened at what had happened,

Frightened at what had happen the children stood staring at the mischief they had dore, while the poor mother lizard looked at them with a gentle but sad expression, as though reproaching them for the destruction they had caused, and the loss of her returns for silver for the contraction. loss of her young family, who had scampered off away from her in all

Aunt Brigette, having heard Refe scream, came towards them a Auma and Renée, dreadfully confused, showed the kind old lady what

had happened

You have been very thoughtless "You have born very thoughtless, my dears. You might have had a serious accident happen to you. Some of the rock might have fallen and crushed you. However, thank God, no harm has happened to you, but I am distressed to see those poor little lizards that you have deprived of their home, and separated from their mother."

"Well." seid Anne "we will be a serious account.

said Anna, "we will try "well," said Anna, "we will try and plant the heather here, and when the roots are firm in the earth, the lizards will come back again, and live there once more, won't they, Aunt Brigette?"

and five there one.

Aunt Brigette?"

Aunt Brigette?"

No, my child," replied her greataunt; "see their misfortune has already made them so timid that they have disappeared, and for ever."

"Oh dear! oh dear!" cried both children, "won't they come back?"

### No Jesuit in Sacred College.

The old Roman belief that Cardinals die by threes was again verified in the case of Cardinal Steinhuber, whose demise followed very quickly on that of Cardinals Svampa and Toliami. By the death of Cardinal Steinhuber the Society of Jesus is left unrepresented in the Sacred College, and by a curious coincidence the great Domimican Order is also without a Cardinal, and has been since the death of Cardinal Pierotti two years ago. Indeed it is a long time since the religious orders had so few Cardinals. There are two Friars Minor-Cardinal Aguirre y Garcia, Archbishop of Burgos, who was created at the last consistory, and Cardinal Neto, Patriarch of Lisbon, who was created twenty-three years ago and whose imminent resignation of the purple is announced two or three times every year in the newspaper. The Carmelites have Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the Propagands, the Augustinians, Cardinal Vives y Tuto; the Benedictines of Hengary, Cardinal Vascary, and the Oratorians, Cardinal Vascary, and the Oratorians, Cardinal Vascary, and the Oratorians, Cardinal Capecelatro: seven in all.

Notwithstanding the seven creations of the consistory of April this year the Sacred College is again reduced to fitty-eight, twelve less than the full number. Death has born especially busy with the Cardinals in Curia in recent years. They

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used to be thirty, they are now duced to twenty-one, although Car-dinal Cagiano has been added to their number since the accession of Pius X.— Winnipeg Central Catholic



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### No Christmas im New York's Public Schools.

According to a story published in the New York Herald, orders have been issued by the Board of Education prohibiting any mention of Christ or Christmas in the public schools of this city. This step, the Herald says, followed a protest from the Jews against any observance of Christmas.

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#### Truly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

ELP! HELP! HELP! or the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send

of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fasenham is only a GARRET But it is an outgoost; it is the SOLE SIGN of he visitify of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the Country of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devolut Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories, Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MAS and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE.

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of rang is becoming week, when the lift is becoming the lift is the lift is a substant of its development. development, and is about to treat. Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic ed His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is remewing lits youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people agair. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

### IT RESTS WITH YOU

to say whether I am to success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal. Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

Appeal

May God bless and prosper your endeavours in establishing a Mission

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