

DOLLY-TOWN.

Have you ever been to Dolly-Town—
The sight will do you good.
There the dollies walk,
And the dollies talk,
And they ride about
In a grand turn-out,
With a coachman thin,
Who is made of tin,
And a footman made of wood.

There are very fine houses in Dolly-Town,
Red and green and blue;
And a doctor grand,
Who is at command
Just to mend their toes
And their arms and nose,
When they tumble down
And crack their crown;
His medicine is glue.

But the prettiest sight in Dolly-Town—
That place of great renown—
Is no dolly at all,
Though so neat and small.
If you've time to spare,
Go on tiptoe there;
See the wee, wee girl,
The rose, the pearl,
Who is queen of Dolly-Town!
—Illustrated Home Journal.

LESSON NOTES.

FOURTH QUARTER.

STUDIES IN THE LIVES OF THE PATRIARCHS.

LESSON X. [Dec. 8.]

MOSES AND PHARAOH.

Exod. 11. 1-10. Memory verses, 4-7.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The angel of his presence saved them.—
Isa. 63. 9.

QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

Who went to Pharaoh at God's command? Moses. What was he told to ask of him? To let the Israelites go. Why was Moses afraid? Whom did the Lord send as his helper? Aaron. What did the Lord give Moses and Aaron power to perform? Miracles. How did Pharaoh answer their request? What did this show? That he was proud and selfish. How many plagues did God send upon Egypt? Ten. What did Pharaoh still keep? His heart hard. What was God trying to teach Pharaoh? Not to fight against him. What was the last plague? The death of the firstborn. Where did God say they would die? All over the land of Egypt. What did Pharaoh still refuse to do? To obey God. What did his selfishness cause? Great trouble for other people.

DAILY STEPS.

Mon. Find how God strengthened Moses.
Exod. 4. 10-12.

Tues. Read how a proud man talks.
Exod. 5. 2.

Wed. Read the lesson verses. Exod. 11.
1-10.

Thur. Find what Pharaoh did not know.
Prov. 9. 10.

Fri. See what he had to learn. Prov.
16. 5.

Sat. Learn why the plagues did not touch
the Israelites. Golden Text.

Sun. Learn and tell what the ten plagues
were.

LESSON XI. [Dec. 15.]

THE PASSOVER.

Exod. 12. 3-14. Memory verses, 12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Christ our passover is sacrificed for us.
—1 Cor. 5. 7.

QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

What great feast did the Jews keep? The passover. When was it held? In March. When did this begin? When the Israelites left Egypt. Who told how the feast should be conducted? The Lord, through Moses and Aaron. What must each household do? Kill a lamb. With what were the houses of the Israelites marked? What was done with the flesh of the lamb? How was it eaten? What was to be done in the night? Which houses were passed over? What was the supper that night called? The passover supper. How did the Lord say it should be kept? As a memorial. Who is our Passover Lamb? How are we saved? Through his blood.

DAILY STEPS.

Mon. Read the lesson verses. Exod. 12.
3-14.

Tues. Find how the Israelites went out.
Exod. 12. 31-39.

Wed. Learn how long the Israelites were
in Egypt. Exod. 12. 40-42.

Thur. Read of the passover Jesus ate.
Matt. 26. 18-30.

Fri. Learn who is our Passover. Golden
Text.

Sat. Find how we have been redeemed.
1 Pet. 1. 19.

Sun. Find for whom Christ was sacrific-
ed. John. 1. 29.

BLOW IT OPEN.

Baby had fallen down and stubbed her little toes and bumped her little nose, and she felt very much abused, so she did. And she cried. Auntie May couldn't make her stop crying either, which was very dreadful.

Suddenly Auntie May had a bright thought. Sometimes aunties do, though mammas have nearly all of them.

"Oh, baby, see auntie's watch, and hear it go tick-a-tick!"

But baby had seen watches before, and she wanted her own mamma to pet the

little toes and kiss the little nose, and make both well.

"Don't want to hear tick-a-tick!" she screamed. "Want mamma."

"I wonder if mamma's or papa's watch blows open! Mine does. Just you blow it and see."

Baby stopped crying to look at that new sort of watch.

"Come, blow!" coaxed Auntie May. Baby gave a little blow with her rosebud lips. Ho! Up flew the lid, and baby jumped, then laughed, showing the dear little white teeth.

"Blow again," said auntie, after shutting the lid down, and this time she blew very hard.

Up flew the lid again. And somehow baby forgot all about the stubbed toes and bumped nose, and wanting mamma, all because of the wonderful watch that a little girl could blow open.

When mamma had finished her nap, baby wanted her to see Auntie May's watch, so she blew it open again for mamma.

AS WELL AS HE TREATS ME.

"I treat him as well as he treats me," said Hal.

His mother had just reproached him because he did not attempt to amuse or entertain a boy friend who had gone home.

"I often go in there, and he doesn't notice me," said Hal again.

"Do you enjoy that?"

"Oh, I don't mind; I don't stay long."

"I should call myself a very selfish person if friends came to see me and I should pay no attention to them."

"Well, that's different; you're grown up."

"Then you really think that politeness and courtesy are not needed among boys?"

Hal, thus pressed, said that he didn't exactly mean that.

But his father, who had listened, now spoke: "A boy or a man who measures his treatment of others by their treatment of him has no character of his own. He will never be kind or generous or Christian. If he is ever to be a gentleman, he will be so in spite of the boorishness of others. If he is to be noble, no other boy's meanness will change his nature." And very earnestly the father added: "Remember this, my boy: you lower your own self every time you are guilty of an unworthy action because some one else is. Be true to your best self, and no other boy can drag you down.—Selected.

When you try to help others be sure to do the things which are truly helpful. Some boys and girls are willing to help if they can do that which they like most, but often we do not like best what we do best.