

## BIRTH

At Prescott, Saturday, the 20th inst., the wife of Rev. G. H. P. Grout, Rector of Newboro, of a son.

## A THUNDERSTORM.

INCIDENT IN AN ENGLISH ORPHANAGE.

During one of the sultry days of the summer, now drawing to a close, there broke over London, as over other places, a severe thunderstorm. It did not last long, but the claps of thunder were quite alarming enough to instill a certain amount of awe into childish hearts.

The time for Evening Prayer had come, and the orphan children were about to assemble in the little chapel of the Home. Before going in this evening, however, it was noticed that two or three of the little ones were whispering together.

"What is it?" asked Sister, and two little maidens instantly stepped up and said in low tones, "Please, Sister, we want you to say a new prayer at the end of the others to-night; will you say it?"

"But what are we to pray for?"

"Oh, please will you ask God to take care of those poor, sad men who stand out in the rain, and have no home to go to, and not to let them be hurt by the thunder?"

"Oh, yer," said Sister, "I am very glad you have thought of them."

"And, please don't forget the blind man that stands on the corner. He always says 'kind friends,' but we can't understand what else he says. And then there's the man what drives our van when it's full of clothes and things kind people give us," and, after a pause, "his horse!"

Sister promised to remember all these, and was preparing to move on with her little flock, when a curly-head and beseeching face was lifted up to her, and an anxious voice gasped, "And, oh, there's the dove, do please pray about the dove."

This bird is a very great pet with the children, and should evil befall it, great would be the tribulation in the orphanage.

Sister could scarcely forbear smiling at the all-embracing charity of these dear little people.

After the ordinary simple prayers, with the super-added intercessions had been duly offered, a little spokeswoman came up and said, "There was one thing you forgot, Sister; you did not say that it was the blind man what always says 'kind friends.' You forgot to say what he says; but perhaps"—with a bright smile—"perhaps God will know which blind man we meant."

Sister put her mind at rest on that point, and the preparations for bed went on busily.

Presently Ivy (aged 8) comes to Sister and says, "I've been thinking that perhaps God sent that thunder just as a little punishment for us, because you know, Sister, we had been rather naughty to-day. Perhaps He won't send any more if we try to be quite good now."

Shortly after, all the little heads were laid on their pillows, and each orphan child was wrapped in the sound, sweet sleep of childhood, confident in her Heavenly Father's care, and free from all further anxiety respecting poor men, horses, or any other creatures.

This little incident is only one of many we might relate about these desolate little ones, who, deprived of an earthly father's protection, seem to cling with all the more trustful faith

to the idea of the Great All Father. May this holy confidence hold them in good stead, when they have to face the storms and trials of their after life and bear them safely to a happy Eternity!

## D-O-D-D-S

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