## YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

## The Field Mouse's Song.

I know a way
Of hearing what the lark and linnets say,
The larks tell of the sunshine and the sky;
The linnets from the hedges make reply,
And boast of hidden nests with mocking lay.

I know a way

Of keeping near the rabbits at their play,
They tell me of the cool and shady nooks
Where waterfalls disturb the placid brooks
That I may go and frolic in the spray.

I know a way Of catching dewdrops on a night in May, And threading them upon a spear of green That through their sides translucent may be

The sparkling hue that emeralds display.

I know a way
Of trapping sunbeams as they nimbly play
At inde-and-seck with meadow-grass at flowers,
And holding them in store for dreary hours
When winds are chili and all the sky is gray.

I know a way

Of stealing fragrance from the new-mown hay
And storing it in flasks of petuls made,
To seen the air when all the flowers finde
And leave the woodtand world to sad decay.

I know a way

Of coaxing snowflakes in their flight to stay
Bo still awhile that as they hang in air
I weave them into frosty lace, to wear
About mp head upon a sultry day.

-St. Nicholas.

## The Taming of the Ill-tempered : A Story for Little Girls.

It was about the middle of May, when the flowers were in bloom and the birds were singing in the trees. But a little girl, whose name was Mande, and who was about ten or twelve years of age, did not notice what a lovely day it was. This was the reason—she had not done anything to please anybody, and was cross and ill-tempered, and was not pleased with herself or her surroundings. So she resolved to take a walk in the woods that afternoon. She put on her hat and wended her way along a stream that flowed through the woods which was just a short distance from her home.

She had not gone far when she saw a shady place, so she thought she would sit down and rest awhile before she contimued her walk. She had not been sitting down very long, when she saw a glimmer of light in the distance across the stream. She crossed the bridge and going towards the light, Muide saw that it was in a very large building which had carved over the entrance these words: "This is the House of Peace," She heard children's voices within, and going very close to a window, a little girl named Lucy saw her and came out of the nouse before Maude could get away, and called her and said:

"You have come too close this time for every girl who passes this way and is ill-tempered has to come in and stay till

The is cured of her againess."

Upon hearing this, Mand cried, and higged flacy to let her go bome, and she would be good; but Lucy did not mind her entreaties, and led her into the house to the mistress.

When she entered she saw a large number of children, some of whom were not much larger than herselt. Lacy then took her into the yard, which was a very large one, and showed her the large as sortment of lovely flowers and large shade trees which were in the garden. When any of the children did not obey the rules, they were not allowed to go into the garden for a whole day, but were kept at work in the house. Many times had Mand to stay in the house at first, to the rules were very strict, and Mand had never known before what it was to obey any rules. When she had done wrong the other girls would not go near her until she was very sorry for her fault and was trying to do better.

After a time Mand became accustomed to the roles, and she became cured of herfaults. The mistress was so much pleased with Maud's conduct that one day she called her and said; "Maud I am very much pleased with yeu, and if I give you lity, and there is no gainsaying a decree permission to go home, wil you always of the Congregation of Indu'gences. But v to be mood have learned here?

Mand answered; "It you will only let mego home, I will be good as long as I

But the mistress looked at Mand as if she thought she said it because she was only anxious to get away from the house: but Mand really meant it, and repeated her words again, so the lady said: "You may go, if you will keep your promise."

Mand was so glad that unmindful of the thanks she owed the lady, she ran as fast as she could trying to get home un til she came by the stream and down she fell. Then she a soke, and in her eyes were tears of joy; for she was nearly stepping into the stream-one or two steps more and she would have been in

fell asleep and dreamed it all, and when the lady told her she could go she commenced to run in her sleep. Her hat had fallen off, and her shoes were covered with mud. She picked up her hat and cleaned her shoes, and ran home as fast as she could and was in time for

Si e commenced from that time to be good and keep the promise she had made in her dream. And afterwards she would think of the day she went out to the woods to dream of how to be good and she was happy.

This happened on Saturday, and on Monday, when she went to school, the Sisters noticed a change in Maud; for the girl who was almost the torment of the institution, was now nearly the best girl in it.

So when recess came one Sister said to another: "Did you notice how good Mand was to-day, and how she obeys the rules?" One little girl heard this conversation and went to find Maud to see if she could find out what it was that made the Sister wonder so about her.

When this little girl found Mand, she said: "I want to ask you something, but I suppose you will not like to answer my question; but I am going to a-k it. Will you tell me what makes you so

At this Mand nearly laughed, but aaid: "I will tell you."

When she had finished, the little girl said: "How lovely! I am going to tell Sister all about it," and away she went before Maud could stop her.

When the recess was over, the Sister said to Mand: "I wish some more of our girls would follow you in the good

example you are showing now."

of it, and some who were somewhat like Mand used to be, followed her in her good start. "For example goes farther than words."

MARGARET M. HAMMEL. Columbus, Ohio.

It would be a great blessing if a hundred and one thousand other girls would have a dream like Maud's; and it wouldn't hurt some boys to go through the same experience, either.

### The Larch-Tree; a Fairy Tale.

Once there grew a beautiful mapletree in the centre of a large park. All summer it had stood there covered with green leaves. Many people had stopped to rest beneath its shade. But when full came a change took place. The leaves began to turn red and yellow. Then the people said, "How beautiful the maple is. In all the park there is not a tree whose leaves are so pretty and bright." The maple was so pleased to hear herself praised that she began to flutter her baves and toss her head in a very proud vain manner. She spread out her boughs so that a little larch close by was almost hidden from sight. But the maple said, "It does not matter if I do hide the larch, for no one cares to look at him he is such a plain little tree. His leaves do not turn red and yellow like mine." The larch heard the unkind word of the maple, but did not say anything. He imple, out and not say anything. He cally rustled his stiff leaves and sighed. The good fairy of the park passed by just then, and said, "Why do you sigh, little larch? Do you feel unhappy?" The larch replied. "I only The larch replied, "I only sighed because the maple is so much more beautiful than I, and seems to please every one." The good fairy felt very sorry for the poor little larch, for he did look plain and small by the bright maple. She touched him with her wand

## "Tree, tree, be cheerful for me, And you forever green shall be,"

The little farch smiled brightly and rustled his little leaves conventedly. In a few days the maple leaves turned brown and fell to the earth and left the branches bare. The beauty of the mapse was gone. Then the snow came, and in all the park there was but onbright, cheerful spot. There the fittle latch bravely stood, his leaves as green as when they first came out. And all through the cost winter he cheered the people who passed. So they said, "let us call the larch on 's vergreen.' to this day the luch keeps green all the year round. -Donaton's Magazine.

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formulator a simple vegetable rements for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Broneaits, Cabarrit, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Adections, also a positive arelar head cure for Nervous pointify and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands or cases, and desiring forefieve human suffering. I will send free or charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with fulf directions for preparing and using, sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, maning this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. (1245-cow)

Mgr. H. O'Bryen, writing from 20 Vta

Sistina, Rome, says: Your last issue contams a letter from Father Soly, of Hythe, Kent, on "How the Papai In-dulgence is lost at death." He quotes the Irish Ecclesiastical Record as saying that "The invocation of the Sacred Name orally, if possible, otherwise men-tally, is an essential condition for gaining the Apostolical Benediction in articulo martis," and that the Maynooth antherities establish this decision upon "a de cree of the Congregation of Indulgences." As he says, the question is important to the clergy and the dying. The Irish Ecdesign ical Record is a respectable authorand remember what you have all the decrees of the Congregation from 1668 to 1882. It is not among them. The latest answers of the Congregation to questions relating to the Papal B essing in articulo mortis are dated 1879, and they are all alike; "It is the will of the Holy Father that the formula and prescriptions of Benedict XIV, be ashowed in all cases." The Buli "Pia Mater " of Benedict XIV., dated March 23rd, 1747, is the only one which prescri-bes what is essented, both in the priest assisting and the person dring, to gain he "plenary indugence at the hour of The priest is to use the formula inserted in the Bull. This formula is printed exactly in the "Ordo Administrandi Sacramenta," The dving are required to do three things—to be sorry for their sins: to make tervent acts of love When Mand had sat down to rest she | towards God; to accept death with resignation and calm as coming from the hand of God, "This," says Benedict XIV., " is the chief thing we enjoin and impose upon those who have come to the hour of death in order that they may obtain the full benefit of the plenary in-dulgence." In the whole Bull there is not a word about the Holy Name being essential, either orally or mentally. I think there must be some mistake about the decree. The Congregation of Indulgences can only interpret the pronouncements of the Pope, and until the Bull Pia Mater is replaced by another, those three conditions of Benedict XIV, will remain the only essentia's for gaining the indulgence of the Last Blessing. - Liverpool Catholic

It is not theory but fact—that Hood's Sar-saparilla makes the weak strong. A fair trial will convince you of its merit.

Now that other matters are settled, it won't be a cause for warfare that the State Department in ordering the name to be spelled with an 'e" knocked Chili's

"What do you know about American institutions, aryway?" "American institutions?" retorted the Anatohist orator. "Γm one of 'em."

# HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

For the Home.

Do not cheat thy heart and tell her "Grief will pass away, Hope for fairer times in future,

And lorget today." Telher, if you will that sorrow Need not come in vain; Tell her that the lesson taught her

Far outweighs the poin. Cheat her not with the cold comfort, "Soon she will lorget." Bitter troth, alas! but matter

Rather for regret; Bid her not "Seek other pleasures, Turn to other things;— Rather nouse her caged sorrow

Till the captive sings, Rather bid her go forth bravely,

And the stranger greet; Not as foe, with spear and buckler, But as dear friends meet;

Bid her with a strong clasp hold her, By her dusky wings, Listening for the nurmured blessings

Sorrow always brings. -Adelaide Proctor.

Care of the Hafr.

When you think of the way nine women out of ten comb their hair, the case.

The usual method is to take out the hair pins, shake down the hair, then brush it fiercely from the scalp downward until the snarls are out of it, and the hair. too, if one did but know it.

It is much better to take your tresses by the ends and shake towards the heat, then housing them firmly close to the head with one handle mo out the tanges nom the ends upwards.

What needs brushing is the realp, and this is a good way to do it: The hair being loose, hold it at the ends, say the brush on the head, and move it, sawly at first, then more bresidy, if it is in disagreeable, somewhat as it you were serubbing. Do this and the whole stale. mas been treated. I continued by a year, you'd at least trive as noten hair as voir now stand possessed of, and it we

terest in the editeation of girs, a dailpare. such fleers ary besons as ad in 1st learn, and, later, such accomplishments as faste and talent lead her to desire. A profession or trade to fall back upon in time of need, that she may not be despendent or too proud to work too her broad. Experience is the best too nor, and with good health, good principes and a good education, any gire can make her own way in the world, and to bravet and bester for the exercisin and disches time. No late hours, unwholesome pleas in Poiss, as is the custom.

will of its own.

A little baby in long dresses needs to observe at how young an age, a baby will learn that by screaming it can ob tain its will. It is very easy to train a child when it is little, to eat and sleep at indulged in such a worm it is out to like. ly to turn hight into day, a dissipation. the comfort of those about it.

it recognizes her authority.

## Onlons.

It is true that onions are about the The try this preparation at any cost, for it must be good. Thear so many talk about it; and so I did, and now I can tell all those who are fromhed with grey har to use Lanys. Parisian Hair Renewer as I did, and they will get entire satisfaction and 50 cents well invested. Such a preparation has long been sought after. Sold by all chemists.

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Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They dinned and at night taking nothing expanded you are shewing now."

After awhile all the school-girls heard

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Then going to bed he based to be a soul of the point to bed he based to be a soul of the pills.



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Beware

Pendilers and some unvernous busyleners will fell you this same as pendine is never pediled, and if your grocers ends you something in place of Pentine, do the honest thing—road it has a your JAMES PVLE, N.Y.

gins to perspire, sleeps soundly till mornmarvel is that we are not a bald-headed sex, while the reverse is, as a rule, the trace of the cold that, uncared for, might have developed into dangerous disease.

Mothers, you may 'grave on marble Thoughts most lofty, sweet and pure; Or on bress may work out pictures That you hope to see cudure.

You may build fair, rock-hown temples Pointing upward to the sun; Stone will crumble; brass will perish; Alryour work will be undone.

On the immortal minds of children, It you brave with parton band. Furth, and farth, and love to morbus, You are blest—such work with stand.

## CATHOLICS IN RUSSIA.

the, theceive in Poland.

Whilst so much has been written so i with a damp towers. At the control of the control o

reesh anxiety concerning the ser of the first special provides the first special speci comes first, and an early knowledg ed was imprisoned in a Franciscan convent truth, obedience and self-control. Then all Imagow, being to self-y accused by the large required, and 12 min as are kept consuch necessary lessons as ad in 1st learn, I project hat, on May 35 dot last year, he l

little children is a vexed one. A great wisk curate at Our waz, accessed a so by the roughly seek to extend. We many parents seem to think that early the police of having, on May 3rd, preach seem do by quoting from an appeal just should crow up to have us one soul. should grow up to have its own sweet for an inflammatory sermon, recalling a way and continue to be a law unto 1 set. Unit is was the generally at the Brothers of the Christian. way and continue to be a law unto 1 se i that this was the centerary of the introantil some indefinite time, when it in discretion of the Poisa Constitution. The Schools are preparing young men to fringer so fir on the rights of these are was, that this priest and neutron congretate hearity with the reversal around it as to necessitate repression, alleded to any such thing, nor conid any case gy in giving a monongory passions around it as to necessitate repression, alleded to any such thing, nor conid any case gy in giving a monongory passions around it as to necessitate repression, alleded to any such things nor conid any case gy in giving a monongory passions. , his words be turned in that sense, as the time when it first shows an absolute the had given a parely reagious instinccton. The paissa prest and the people who were present, could solemnly aver good boys of fair talent, and of 14 to 15 government then as well as at any other that this was the ratine of the sermon, period of its childwood. It is more out Deeply viewed at what had taken place Deepty grieved at what had taken place, and at the crue, mjustice done to the curate, who was a peace-loving and most noty man, the part-bloners sent a

child when it is little, to eat and sleep at representation to the Governor-Gen togular intervals. A very young child eral to prove the innocence of their will often cry for the light, but if it is priest. But when this father incobtaining an answer, as also the attempts made by the protegal inhabitants to be admined which tells as much on its health as on to an authence to pead his cause, they wrote a petition to General Brok, the Subjecting the child strictly to the head of the gendamies in the kingdom rules of hygiene in the matter of food on rotand, explaining what had happen-and sheep will very soon bring the most of and sent in p to Waisaw by 40 of obstinate of infants rate a placed, and in their number. General Book received course of time, a far more happy state the petition, and having read it, tore it of mind than if it had its own way, in pieces in the presence of the 40 pc It requires possibly one or two battles, trothers and then having heaped upon but no more. As the little one grows them every species of calumny and mup it should always be made to recognize suri, hade them fortawith return to their the rights of others and to understand homes and keep quiet, else he would that its own rights are recognized. Insure them adsent of to Siberia. Yet for thristian Schools. There is a species of firm yet gentle general knew per early wed that the acgovernment which is a ways the most cusation had by faise, and that the successful, because it wiss the heart of priest was in local and including the child. While the mother must not had me e series local inquiries previous vield in the enforcement of what she believes is for the chief's best good, she should do it in so gentle a maturer that the difference of the whole thought the auth rates, and it will recognize its mother's love while were proportionally uniformed. it will recognize its mother's love while were proportionally indignant, speaking out. opency of the matter among their

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To this effect spoke Brother Justin, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, at the annual entertainment given by the boys of St. Joseph's Industrial Schools, Longsight, a couple of weeks ago. The large hall of the institution was crowded with an audience which had gathered together from all directions and had enjoyed to the tall the admirable performance of the boys. Under the direction, kind'y as well as skilful and energetic, of Brother Victor, the youngsters and after a fortugat's preparation, given an exhibition which did minite credit alike to their preceptors and to their own partye intelligence. The instruction of the children of the poor was the noble were to which Bessed de la Saile devote la até or ceaseless totland sacrifice. Samples of the Barbarous Treatment | Viol to awing in their counder's footsteps his sets have been ever foremest, in the figuration at the ignorance and irreligion Whilet so fine this been written in the winer could the minds and import the sation Layingt along the persecution of the satisfactors. To observe their

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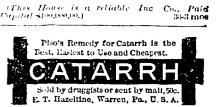
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