

Children's Page

THE LITTLE BROWN DOG. Little brown dog with the meek

brown eves.

Or a cosy rug by a blazing fire? Or a sudden race with a truant cat? Or a gentle word, or a friendly pat? Is the worn-out ball you have always

The dearest of all the things held

Or is the home you left behind The dream of bliss to your doggish

But the little brown dog just shook his head As if "None of these are best," he said.

A boy's clear whistle came from the points. Hello! what's that? This street.

There's a wag of the tail, and a twinkle of feet And the little brown dog did not even

ed away, But I'm sure as can be his greatest

Is just to trot behind that boy. -May Ellis Nichols.

FOR THE GIRLS.

Some one has suggested some things that every girl can learn. Not every one can learn to play or sing, or paint, well enough to give reel of cotton. pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are

within everybody's reach: Shut the door and shut it softly. eep your own room in tasteful

we an hour for rising and rise. earn to make bread as well as

twenty-four hours.

Never come to breakfast without a collar.

unbuttoned. Speak clearly enough for every bowels.

body to understand. Never hum so as to disturb others. Never fuss, or fret, or fidget.

BOBBY'S PRIZE.

A group of boys were standing one day by a village pond. They were wearing aprons? evidently tormenting something in the water and enjoying themselves very them. much. Only now and then one less | "Please, mamma, don't make me." hardened then the others would ex- "Come, dear, put it on," answered claim, "Let the poor little wretch mamma decidedly

Fortunately for the poor little kitten which was struggling in the wa- Sadie West, the new girl at school, ter there was more grass than stones had come, she had hated her long at hand, or it would have been killed, aprons. Sadie wore such pretty and then the great bull-dog Bob might frocks and never had on an apron.

have never won a prize. bullies dropped the pebbles or grass and that nice embroidery on the neck they held and listened; but when the and wrists.' second cry came nearer still, there was a cry from all:

"It's Bob!" And all the boys took to their heels | red eyes.

like the cowards that they were. Bob, the squire's bull-dog, came ly, "but you must protect your dress. bounding to the scene of action. He Those two serges must do you all hated ragged, naughty boys, and he never saw a knot of them together without considering it was his duty to disperse them. He caught sight of the youngsters at the pond as he thy to go out without a jacket. She gaily. was starting for his morning walk, and he dashed up like a steam engine to see what they were after.

The boys, meanwhile, had scrambled into various trees, and watched the enemy's proceedings.

Bob looked round with a sneer on his already well turned up nose, and was perhaps reflecting on the cowardice of bullies, when he caught sight of something struggling to climb up the edge of the pond.

'My!" exclaimed Jack Hunter, the wouldn't give much for the little beggar's life if Bob gets hold of it."

But Jack was wrong. Bob could trotted gravely home with it in his school satchel on the ground, hastily

as he met his favorite dog.

But Bob trod majestically on till he reached his own kennel, then he dropped the poor kitten on the nice clean straw and began licking it all over. Half an hour afterwards Squire live up my way." Strange, looking in, found Bob lying fast asleep with the kitten nestled between his big paws.

strange friendship between the wee kitten and the big bull-dog. Where absent from school. Some one said Bob went, there pussie was bound to that she was sick. go too. Sometimes she would ride carry her in his mouth, and somehis side; but wherever one was, there you would find the other.

Now it happened one day that a dog show was to be held about three miles off, and Bob's master determined that he should go.

"He's bound to get a prize," squire said to his coachman, "Yes, sir, if he don't cut up rusty so old-fashioned, or she would not at being shut up in one of them make me wear aprons. Sadie Wes',

cages. Bob's got a temper, sir, and who has always lived in the city, if they do anything he don't like he'll doesn't wear them. I hope she will let 'em know it. The squire laughed.

You'd better take the kitten away to the Springs. I'll take you to overnight. Lock her up in the loft, school on the way. Hurry down, the and tell your boy George to feed her, buggy is waiting. but not to let her out all day tomorrow.

The kitten was taken away,

suppose it was the moon," he remarked next morning to the squire, she went into the school vard was marriage tie seem to sit lightly on but his eight-year-old son knew bet- Sadie West.

He fed the kitten as his father had told him, than he tied a piece of blue told him, than he tied a piece of blue told him, than he tied a piece of blue told him, than he tied a piece of blue apron. Mambrished her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture before us is the sad and discociety is notoriously picture which paganism once to take the art of saying gusting picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture before us is the sad and discociety is notoriously gusting picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture which paganism once to can society is notoriously picture which paganism once to can society is notoriously picture.

of the loft very quietly with pussie

Meanwhile Bob had been dragged Tell me the boon that most you most unwillingly to the show. He was accustomed to freedom, and resented the chain by which the coachsent being thrust into a sort of cage, and having numbers of people staring at him. Finally he turned his back on everyone, curled himself up in the farthest corner of his box, giving an occasional growl if anyone rattled the bars to rouse him, and looking a perfect picture of sulkiness

and discontent. "I thought Squire Strange's bull-dog was to be here," said one of the judges. "He ought certainly to take the first prize.

"He is here, I believe," was the reply; "but he's in such a bad temper that no one can get a look at his

A tabby kitten with a blue ribbon round its neck was rushing about from cage to cage, mewing piteously, say 'Excuse me, ma'am," as he scamper- denly Bob gave a start, shook him-

found her big friend and began play-

"How on earth did the kitten get here, I wonder?" said the Squire, not know for a long time that little George had carried her all the way, and then given her a push in among the dag kennels, to find her friend.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kin-Never let a button stay off dred complaints annually make their wenty-four hours. appearance at the same time as the Always know where your things hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are Never let a day pass without do- debarred from eating these tempting ing something to make somebody things, but they need not abstain if comfortable. they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and chol-Never go about with your shoes era in a remarkable manner and is be given to the Commissioner of Do-

> CINTHY'S GINGHAM APRON. Cinthy looked crossly at the fresh gingham apron which mamma took

from a drawer. "O, mamma, please can't I give up

"No, dear, I wish you to wear

The little girl obeyed slowly. The tears were in her eyes. Ever since

"Why, Cinthy, that is such a pret-Suddenly a deep-toned bark sounded ty apron," said grandma, "the gingnear at hand. At the first notes, the ham is so fine and the blue so clear,

> "But I hate aprons." Cinthy winked hard to keep back the tears. She did not want to go to school with

"I am sorry," said mamma gravewinter for school. You couldn't keep them clean without aprons." October. And warm enough for Cin- ted, you see." started for school feeling very cross The school bell rang just then, and indeed. thought, to make her wear aprons class.

when she hated them so. "How nice Sadie West looks without them. I guess she thinks we are all dreadfully countrified here. It is so much more stylish without aprons. serge dresses are really pretty. But no one can see them when I have to wear these horrid aprons."

Her way led across an empty lot. In one corner of it was a large pile boy who had pleaded for metcy, "I of lumber. As her glance fell upon this she stopped suddenly. An idea had come to her. "I'll just do it," she murmured.

up, thrust it behind the lumber pile. "No, Bob, no; we don't want any drowned rats here," said the squire dress is. And that I am not countryfied, if all the other girls are." She after school, none of the other girls land.

Greatly to her disappointment Sadie West was not at school that day. ween his big paws.

That was the beginning of the her apron behind the lumber pile. But

On the third morning as Cinthy was on his back, sometimes Bob would getting ready for school, mamma said: 'How clean your apron is, dear. times the kitten would leap about by Why it is fresh enough for you to wear again to-day.

The little girl felt her face flushing, and she did not look at mamma. "My Little girl is getting very careful." went on mamma with a smile, and she bent and kissed cinthy.

Cinthy felt uncomfortable, but she thought, "I can't help it. Mamma is be at school this morning."

Just then papa came into the room 'Never fear, Bob will be all right. and said, "Cinthy, I have to drive

Cinthy thought with dismay that now she would not be able to take and off her apron. But of course there Bob spent the night howling, till the was nothing for her to do but run coachman got out of bed and whipped down and get into the buggy with

The first person that she saw when

She came running up to Cinthy.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

domestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba Saskat Assets chewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head Would a juicy bone meet your heart's man led him. Still more did he re- of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of onequarter section of 160 acres, more or

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency, on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence spon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so de H. C. TOMLIN, Manufacturer, self out of his bed temper, and uttered one loud glad bark. The kittered one loud glad bark. The kitter syrang through the bars, and when the judges came round again, they had no trouble in finding Squire of his homestead. Joint ownership Strange's Bob, for there wasn't an- in land will not meet this require-

other dog equal to him.

Se As for the kitten, she was just (3) If the father (or mother, if the bubbling over with delight at having father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming ing with his tail as if it were a mere reel of cotton.

"How on earth did the kitten get the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him when he saw them together. He did in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by 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 of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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her how all the girls here wore them. She says it is a splendid idea to wear It was a beautiful crisp morning in them. I do get my dresses so spot-And Sadie laughed

Mamma was unkind, she both little girls went at once to their

Cinthy was much hewildered, and as the morning wore on she felt thor-

oughly ashamed. Mamma knew best. Of course she did. And what a naughty girl she had been. "I'll tell her all about it as soon as I get home."

Tribute to a Good Woman.

Amidst the profound sorrow over be gentle as he was strong. He seiz- She looked hurriedly around; there the death of Grover Cleveland exhibed the poor, exhausted kitten and was no one in sight. She placed her ited in every section of our common country, we direct the eyes of our unbuttoned her apron, and folding it readers to a woman's figure bending over his grave, writes Rev. William P. Cantwell, LL.D., editor of the Monitor of Newark, N.J. From all sides have come testimonials to the looked complacently down at her wath of the former president. We blue serge frock. "I can easily beg to place the crown of noble woslip on the apron on my way home manhood on the brow of Mrs. Cleve-

We recall the day when Grover Cleveland led into the White House as its young mistress the charming Miss Frances Folsom. From that day Mrs. Cleveland has been a model wife, a faithful helpmeet.

Her home was her kingdom. There she loved and reared her children. The fierce light that beat on the White House never penetrated into the sweet seclusion of her home. When she was called on, she presided courted. Loose ideas of marriage are And we cannot but feel that woman charm; but she preferred the joys of a mother to all the glamor and pleasures of society, even though her position entitled her to the highest place in its ranks. The people soon learned to love her; she was the highest type of American womanhood.

When she left the White House she continued to shun publicity. She devoted herself to her great husband and to the children who bore his She lived for them and sought her delight in their company, or a father's care, orphans by a sharing their joys and helping to bear parent's sin. their sorrows. When death came to Grovery Cleveland it found his ever faithful wife at his side. The first than the degradation of womanhood. sun that rose on his grave bathed in

the husband she loved. volous age. The obligations of the home; she prefers the frivolities many people. to call "society" is notoriously picture before us is the sad and dis-

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over social functions with grace and cultivated. There seems, in fact, herself is responsible for the return with many to be a return to the to paganism, and that she seeks to shameful paganism of the distant cover with flowers the fatal pathway past. Divorce courts are crowded to that leads to her degradation and deshuffle off the bonds, which the twain basement. had vowed ever to preserve. Some- How refreshing amidst such happentimes the following day sees a new ings to find a woman of such nobility marriage contracted, a marriage in of character, such purity of life, such whose foundation are ill concealed the devotion to duty as Mrs. Cleveland basest passions of the human heart. possesses. Homes are ruined; children are thrown sex. The heart of all America goes on the mercies of the world, to be out to her in her grief. brought up without a mether's love

And there is nothing sadder in the midst of all this ruin and confusion Woman, under the stress of these anbent over the mound that enclosed from her high estate. She is not content to be the mistress of her hus-We are living in a worse than fri- band's heart and the queen of his which flatter her vanity, or the baser What we are pleased pleasures which accompany sin. The

She is an honor to her

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