Il, and very still;
Baby had been ill
d, nor touched our toys,
light make a noise;
ch we sat and cried,
hat Baby died.

nerrily for church; on his perch ightest, unawares, o still upstairs; read, although we tried,

mamma, and how e for Baby now; his pretty ways, he last sad days; me o'er us like a tide, at Baby died.

thought we hadgels will be glad ed the golden shore, be ours once more; , then, how we cried at Baby died."

n, we prayed that we p might be d sure am I, us all to try ght Him side by side, t Baby died.

ENTLY.

aled, and the rosy little Ellie stole corner and passed comfortable sitting d white teeth were pride forced back ready to start from es. Up, past the y garret, went the t aching and pantof sorrow, and her

e," was the piteous rself down on the way to her grief. a provoking little ting into mischief one. Papa says, and nobody loves erself to sleep.

can that child be?" when the nurse ones at bed-time. of this sulking at od. I will punish

brary and parlor bed-room. None garret.

arjest a place to he colored cook. missus, but dat ears like to me full of lub, and send it."

window, on the le Ellie fast ass if in guardiangly on her, givce the semblance s rested, as if lark lashes, and ling, shook the

beside her litving "mother" ring lips, a new re perfect than efore, and she

y to the erring y through their rance of home be greater and ist temptation grenadiers.

ne day met a and asked him ne war of 1866." " Don't you ing, somewhat anner. "No: reply; "you dont go to the

Francisco was id from a street. n. He picked ook off some of litely, and said e, to the offend. heathen; good.

vield of wheat season, than rear in the ex--Indiana ProCHILDREN'S CORNER.

TWO LITTLE.

ST MARY MAPES DODGE. little girls are better than one, little boys can double the fun, little birds can build a fine nest little arms can love mother best, Two little ponies must go to a span, Two little pockets has my little man, Two little eyes to open and close, Two little ears and one little nose. Two little elbows dimpled and sweet. Two little shoes on two little feet. Two little lips and one little chin. Two little cheeks with a rose set in, Two little shoulders chubby and strong. Two little legs running all day long, Two little prayers does my darling say, Twice does he kneel by my side each day, Two little folded hands, soft and brown, Two little eyelids cast meekly down.

THE TWO BILLS-A FABLE.

Two bills were waiting in the bank for their turn to go out into the world. One was a little bill, only one dollar; the other was a big bill, a thousand dollar bill.

While lying there side by side they fell a talking about their usefulness. The dollar bill murmured out,

'Ah, if I were as big as you, what what good I would do! I could move in such high places, and people would be so careful of me wherever I should go! Everybody would admire me and want to take me home with them; but, small as I am, what good can I do? Nobedy cares much for me. I am too little to be of any use."

"Ah, yes! that is so," said the thousand dollar bill; and it haughtily gathered up its well-trimmed edges that were lying next the little bill, in conscious superiority. "That is so," it repeated; if you were as great as 1 am-a thousand times bigger than you arethen you might hope to do some good in the world." And its face smiled a wrinkle of contempt for the little dollar bill.

Just then the cashier comes, takes the little, murmuring bill, and kindly gives it to a poor widow.

"God bless you!" she cries, as with a smiling face she receives it; "my some bread."

A thrill of joy ran through the little bill as it was folded up in the widow's hand: add it whispered, "I may do some good, if I am small." And when it saw the bright faces of her fatherless do a little good.

Then the little dollar bill began its journey of usefulness. It went first to ents." the baker's for bread, then to the miller's, then to the farmer's, then to the laborers, then to the doctor's, then to the minister's; and wherever it went it gave pleasure, adding something to their comfort and jey.

At last, after a long, long pilgrimage of usefulness among every sort of people it came back to the bank again, crumpled, defaced, ragged, softened by its daily use. Seeing the thousand dollar bill lying there, with scarcely a wrinkle or a finger-mark upon it, it exclaims: "Pray, sir, what has been your mis-

sion of usefulness? The big bill sadly replies, "I have been from safe to safe among the rick, where few could see me, and they were afraid to let me go out far, lest I should be lost. Few, indeed, are they whom I have made happy by my mission."

The little dollar bill said, "It is better to be small, and go among the multitudes doing good, than to be so great as to be imprisoned in the safes of the few." And it rested satisfied with its

MORAL.—The doing well of little every-day duties makes one the most useful and happy.—Well Spring.

BILLY AND BOB.

The Detroit "Free Press" says: One day three or four weeks ago a gamin, who seemed to have no friends in the world, was run over by a vehicle on Gratiot Avenue, and fatally injured. After he had been in the hospital a week, a boy about his own age and size and looking as friendless and forlorn. called to ask about him and to leave an orange. He seemed much embarrassed. and would answer no questions. After that he came daily, always bringing something, if no more than an apple. Last week, when the nurse told him that Billy had no chance to get well, the strange boy waited around longer than usual, and finally asked if he could

go in. He had been invited many times before, but had always refused; Billy, pale and weak and emaciated, opened his eyes in wonder at sight of the boy. and before he realized who it was the stranger bent close to his face and sobbed:

"Billy, can you forgive a feller? We was allus fighting, and I was allus too much for ye, but I'm sorry! 'Fore ye die won't ve tell me ve hav n't any grudge agin me?"

The young lad, then almost in the shadow of death, reached up his thin, white arms, clasped them around the others neck, and replied:

"Don't cry, Bob-don't feel bad! I was ugly and mean, and I was heavin' a stone at ye when the waggon hit me. If ye'll forgive me I'll forgive you, and I'll pray for both o' us!"

Bob was half an hour late the mornng Billie died. When the nurse took him to the shrouded corpse he kissed the pale face tenderly, and gasped:

"He spoke of you just before he died -asked if you were here," replied the

"D-did he say anything about-

"And may I go-go to the funeral?" "You may."

"And he did, he was the only mourner. His heart was the only one that ached. No tears were shed by others and they left him sitting by the newmade grave with heart so big that he could not speak.

If, under the crust of vice and ignorance, there are such springs of pure feeling and true nobility, who shall grow weary of doing good?

PLEASANTRIES.

A thick-headed squire being worsted by Sydney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who was an idiot, I would make him a parson." "Very likely," replied Sydney, but I see your faither was of a different

Irate editor-" Excuse me, sir; our paper should be an authority on church matters. We have got a dean on our dear, hungry children can now have staff." Clergymen-"Ah, but what you want is a Bishop." Editor-" Why, sir?" Clergymen-" Because your statements constantly need confirmation."

Two country attorneys overtaking a wagoner on the road, thinking to break a joke with him, asked him why his fore Kind Words awaken kind echoes horse was so fat, and the rest so lean. The wagoner, knowing them to be limbs of the law, replied: "That the fore horse was a lawyer, and the rest were his cli-

"There's some mind in this boy of yours," said the new pastor, stopping by the roadside and stroking the curly pate of a youngster whose father, one of the parishioners, was plowing in the adjacent field. "And so there be, too;" replied the rustic, greatly tickled: and so there be, sir; you'd just ought to see how he can mind sheep!"

THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL! WORTH TEN TEMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE IT IS

There are but few preparations of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgement of the people jor any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Read the following and be convinced :- Thos. Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and since then have had no attack of it. I would recommend it to all."-J. H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, P. Q., writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say, that I have used it since with the sbe effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horses in case of cuts wounds, etc., and think it is equally as good for horse as for man."—A. Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes, "I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public, one of the best medicines they have ever used;' it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence." Joseph Rusan, Township Percy, writes, 'I was persuaded to try Thomas' Eclec tric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a great public benefit."—A.M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes, "For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which annoyed me very much. Mr. Maybee of this place induced me to try Eclectric Oil, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is a most remarkable medicine. Sold by all medicine dealers, Price

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