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would be needed for each new diocese. He added that in every case where subdivision has taken place there has been a most remarkable advance in Church life and in Church work, and, not least, in the multiplication of both churches and clergy.

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Children's Department.

A SUNSHINE SONG.

Would you make some saddened heart
Just a little lighter?
Would you make some burdened life
Just a little brighter?
Drop a word of hope and cheer;
Set the echoes ringing
With your notes of love and joy,
As you go a-singing.

Would you smooth the rugged path
Down along life's highway?
Would you plant the rose of faith
In some lonely byway?
Just a deed of kindness done
Clears the path before us,
And the lilies of God's love
Bloom and blossom o'er us.

Just a little word of cheer
Lightens every duty;
Just a smile will often show
Faces wreathed in beauty.
Sprinkle sunshine as you go,
Comfort the distressing,
And your own reward will be
Heaven's choicest blessing.

TWO THORNS.

It hurt. Every minute it seemed to hurt worse—worse, Elizabeth said. She kept uncrumpling her palm and looking at it, and touching it to make sure it hurt very much—and groaning softly under her breath. There was nobody in the world Elizabeth pitied so much as Elizabeth, for probably there wasn't any other little girl with a cruel thorn in her hand.

Mademoiselle looked very sorry, but Elizabeth would not look at Mademoiselle. You don't look at folks that keep you a whole hour away from your play to learn your spelling all over again, or that say: "What, what!" at you when you say your thretable. Folks like that you—spise.

"Gov'nesses are dreadful folks," sighed Elizabeth. "I wish my mother'd let me go to school instead of having me governed." But she could not wish anything very long, except that the thorn would come out of her hand. It certainly did ache worse than ever—there now, didn't it! Hadn't she pinched it to see, and didn't it?

"Elizabeth"—the voice was quite gentle, but firm. Elizabeth did not turn round. Her little white forehead above the tan line was wrinkled with real pain.

"There is still the spelling"—As if she could learn spelling with a thorn in her hand! But she opened the book again and whispered "A-c-h-e-h-e" over and over to herself.

Why! Why that was what she was doing now, this minute—ach-e-ing! Elizabeth laughed softly, in spite of herself. After that the word was easy

Announcement.

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They were both laughing when it was over, so Mademoiselle's thorn must have come out, too.—Annie Hamilton.

**A Health Rule
of Importance.**

Medical doctors are probably unanimous in the opinion that the most important rule of health is that which relates to the regularity of the bowels, and would put it something like this: "There should be at least one motion of the bowels every day."

Parents can inculcate no more valuable rule into the minds of their children, and when difficulty comes in living up to this motto, the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills should be resorted to.

By use of this treatment prompt relief is obtained and the whole system of filtration and excretion is set right because of the action of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on the liver and kidneys as well as the bowels.

The very cause of indigestion, biliousness, headache, liver complaint, kidney disease and backache is removed when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are used, and the benefit is not only thorough, but lasting. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

enough to spell. Elizabeth was eight; but as long as she lived, even when she was eighty, she would know how to spell a-c-h-e.

Some one was talking to Mademoiselle at the door.

"No," Mademoiselle was sighing, "I cannot yet come." Some words Elizabeth lost there, then, "She is my little what you call?—thorn in the flesh."

Elizabeth sat up straighter. The speller slid to the floor.

"She means me," she thought. "She's got one in her flesh, too, and it's—me!"

It was rather a startling idea. It had never been clear like that before—what her naughtiness was like to Mademoiselle. How much it must hurt if it was like a thorn in her hand! It must burn and sting and ache—ach-e. How much it must a-ch-e.

Elizabeth found herself beginning to be sorry for Mademoiselle on account of that thorn. If some one would take it out! Nobody in the world could take it out except Elizabeth. And Elizabeth—she turned suddenly and ran to Mademoiselle.

"I'll take it out!" laughed Elizabeth, softly. "I've got one in my hand, too, an' I know how it hurts. I never s'posed before that thorns and—bad little girls hurt just alike. I can spell a-ch-e now, an' my tables. Don't you think it will come out of your flesh then?"

Mademoiselle understood. With a little cry she caught Elizabeth up and kissed her. Then as gently as she could she uncrumpled the little aching hand and drew out Elizabeth's thorn.