

Our Boys and Girls.

WORKING AND WISHING.

The boy who's always wishing
That this or that might be,
Is never tries his mettle,
Is the boy that's bound to see
His plans all come to failure
His hopes end in defeat;
For that's what comes when wishing
And working fail to meet.

The boy who wishes this thing
Or that thing with a will
That spurs him on to action,
And keeps him trying still
That effort meets with failure,
Will some day surely win,
For he works out what he wishes,
And that's where "luck" comes in.

The "luck" that I believe in
Is that which comes with work,
And no one ever finds it
Who's content to wish and shirk.

When men the world calls "lucky"
Will tell you, every one,
That success comes not by wishing,
But by hard work bravely done.

—Eben E. Rexford.

As he passed out, he remarked to his waiting companion, "You can go in and leave your address." "The other presented himself and his papers. "What can you do?" was asked. "I can do anything that a green hand can do, sir," was the reply. The magnate touched a bell, which called a superintendent. "Have you anything to put a man to work at?" "We want a man to sort scrap-iron," replied the superintendent. And the college graduate went to sorting scrap-iron. One week passed, and the president meeting the superintendent asked, "How is the new man getting on?" "Oh," said the boss, "he did his work so well, and never watched the clock, that I put him over the gang." In one year this man had reached the head of a department and an advisory position with the management, while his whilom companion was maintaining his dignity as "clerk" in a livery-stable, washing harness and carriages.

- GOOD RULES FOR BOYS.**—Here are a few good rules for our future men:
1. To be loyal forever to their faith and their country.
 2. To honor and respect their parents and guardians.
 3. To be temperate in all things.
 4. To be clean of speech.
 5. To venerate the aged.
 6. To protect the helpless.
 7. To cultivate their own talents.
 8. To discourage novels and trashy literature.
 9. To help their neighbors.
 10. To be kind to dumb animals.

REWARD OF CHARITY.—There was once a rich merchant, says the "Ave Maria," who was travelling with a caravan of goods over a desert country. Night was coming on, and brigands abounded; so he was in great haste, wishing to reach his destination before the light of day failed. But as he hurried his weary animals on he saw a boy sitting by the roadside. "What is the matter?" called the merchant. "I have a thorn in my foot," answered the young pilgrim, "and can go no further." Then the merchant, forgetting the danger, stopped and extracted the thorn from the wounded foot, and gave the boy a piece of gold. Years went on, and the merchant found himself in Paradise. "Why do I have so many roses," he asked an angel, "when others more deserving have so few?" "Because," said the angel, "the thorn from that little pilgrim's foot grew and grew until it became a rose tree, and the roses are yours; for one good deed done on earth is returned sevenfold in Paradise."

A JOYFUL HAPPINESS.—I am going to tell you a story of two little girls, and one of them had found out what this secret is: and perhaps you will know what it is, too, before the end of the story. Well, these little girls had very funny names—Joy and Toby Bertram. Joy's real name was Josephine and Toby's was Theresa; but Josephine was such a long name every one thought the name just suited her. Miss Theresa was a bit of a tomboy, just a little thoughtless and selfish, and didn't much mind other people's feelings if she had her fun. So you see her name suited her famously, too. One morning there was a great row in the house. Joy, Toby and Bertie, their only brother, were going to picnic in the woods, not very far off. Bertie was shouting, "If you girls are not ready, I'll go off without you," and Toby was racing up and down the lawn, with three or four of the dogs after her. Joy, as usual, was trying to keep order, and her little face had a queer, sad look upon it. "Bertie, dear," she said, "mother has got such a bad headache to-day I think I will stay with her." "All right," said the thoughtless Bertie, "Toby and I will be quite jolly without you." Poor little Joy! but, oh! how she was rewarded when mother's hot hand was held out to her, and she murmured, "My own dear little Joy, what a treasure you are to me!" When Toby and Bertie came home they were cross and tired. After all, they had missed Joy, and acknowledged that the picnic would have been far jollier if she had been there. Joy was a great favorite with all the village people for her kind ways

MARKS OF A GENTLEMAN.—What makes a boy a gentleman? Not merely lifting his hat to the ladies he meets, although that may be one sign, provided he lifts his hat to his mother and sister also. The real sign of the true gentleman is gentle unselfishness. Does he seek the good of others first? Is he brave and tender caring for those weaker than himself? Does he show respect and courtesy to his mother and to those who are older than himself? Then but to be a gentleman of the true school, whether his feet be shod in patent leather or he have no shoes at all.

THE BLESSING AT MEALS.—It is to be regretted that the sterling Catholic custom of blessing and consecrating at meals, like many other Catholic customs, is allowed to fall into disuse, either through indifference or out of deference to un-Catholic surroundings. Although there is no obligation to pray before after meals, it is such a beautiful and Christian practice that boys and girls should acquire it from their early years. Parents ought to see that their children follow it as part of the bounty of God like the beasts of the field that have no understanding. There may occasionally be times and places when we may omit the external ceremony, but in home there is never any excuse for omitting it.

HE LEARNED A LESSON.—It was a very wet day, and Ned had nothing to do. So he crept into his father's study, thinking, perhaps, papa would read to him or play with him. "Ned," the little fellow said, "come to see you." Ned looked up from his writing, and smiled. "I am very busy, Ned," replied, "but you may stay here as long as you are quiet. Sit down," and Ned found a picture book. Ned sat down, and his father gave him a book full of pictures. "Now, my little boy," he said, "remember, you are to be very quiet. You must not talk to me, as I am too busy to answer you, and little children must never interrupt people when they are at work." So Ned kept very still and enjoyed the pictures in his book. Presently Ned's little dog Trim came into the room, and going up to his master, said, "Bow-wow!" as though he wanted Ned to play with him. Ned said, "Trim, sit down and be quiet. I'm very busy, so you mustn't talk to me. I can't stop to answer you. You mustn't ever interrupt me when I am busy, Trim."

START AT THE BOTTOM.—Two boys left home with just money enough to take them through college, after which they must depend solely upon their own efforts. They passed the collegiate problems, successfully, passed the graduation, received their diplomas from the faculty, also commendatory letters to a desired employment. Unshowered in the waiting-room of the head of the firm, the first was given an audience. He presented his letters. "What can you do?" asked the man in white. "I should like some sort of a clerkship, sir, I will take your name and address, and should give you a list of the kind of work I can do."

to them. One day she overheard a Mrs. Brown telling her mother what trouble she was in. Her father was dying some few miles away, in a neighboring village, and her own little baby was so poorly she could not leave him. After she left Joy said: "Mother, I could mind Mrs. Brown's baby, for he knows me and I have often played with him." "My darling," the mother said, "you do bring joy wherever you go." And Joy was off on her errand, her face glowing with real happiness, and her feet just danced as she ran down to Mrs. Brown's and took the fretful baby out of her arms. I need not say how Mrs. Brown felt when she could get to her old father before he died, and all through Miss Joy's love and unselfishness. To-by sometimes thinks, I am sure, that Joy has a secret about being always happy that she has not found out yet, but I hope she will find it out some day soon.

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OUR FARMERS' COLUMN.

SMALL FRUIT.—In view of the recent interest taken in Canada in the preparation of small fruits for export, the following extract from a recent report by Mr. Harrison Watson, of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, London (Eng.) is of interest. "Respecting the market for strawberry, raspberry and peach jams, although we cannot hold out any definite encouragement to Canadian jam manufacturers to sell their produce in this country in its present form, we are distinctly of opinion that any quantity of jam is capable of being sold in England provided that it is made according to the standard of English manufacturers, and that the price compares favorably with their product. The Canadian jam that we have inspected on previous occasions has differed in many ways from that produced by the English manufacturers. It is possible that the jam might be declared to be better by experts, but the public here have been schooled to the quality at present turned out by our manufacturers, and are very difficult to persuade that even a better article will suit them. The English manufacturer now endeavors to show as much of the whole fruit in his preparation as he possibly can, and at the same time to keep his syrup as clear as possible, and jams which in the processing do not come up to this description, he generally endeavors to use for his export trade. Of course the important advantage that the English manufacturer has over the Canadian, is the fact that he can buy his sugar very much cheaper, and also the package and the glass which is required for packing. The demand for fruit syrups and extracts, although increasing, is not yet very large, and the trade seems to lend itself to advertising, which is freely done."

TEAM HORSES.—In some districts the team horses are turned out to grass as soon as they return from work, and here they remain until brought up to receive a feed of corn and be harnessed for work in the morning, says a writer in the "Farm and Field." Here, again, the change should be made cautiously. Turning out should not take place until there is a good bite of grass and the weather is fairly settled. They should be well fed, and cooled off after work, before they go out. If they are hungry and tired they may get colic, and if they are hot and exhausted, and the night prove inclement or frosty, they may get pneumonia. It is doubtful policy to turn out working horses at all. To my mind it seems a poor preparation for a hard day's work to walk half the night for a bellful of grass, and in my opinion, a pitch of green meat in the rack after a good feed of corn and a comfortable shelter in which to lie down and rest are better calculated to ensure condition for work. Team horses that are turned out after labor rarely look well. They cannot be properly groomed, and they have too much inside them to do satisfactory work. A common mistake made by farmers, and one that causes many cases of acute indigestion, is taking up a horse from grass that has been getting little or no grain, and only doing slow work on the farm and driving it to market, or some other place that necessitates a long journey, after giving it a heavy feed of corn in order to fortify it for the run. Very often the animal is fetched up from the pasture, put into a stall with a manger full of corn and chaff, and then put to and driven as soon as it has finished the meal. Being unused to either the grain or the road work, a case of colic is very likely to result. The better and safer way is to let the horse do the work on his usual food and then, after the journey has been done and the animal likely to rest for some hours, give the corn as payment for labor performed. It is a great mistake to put horses to hard or fast work directly after a full feed, especially of grain. Any reference to food changes and treatment, which are so prolific in colic, would hardly be considered satisfactory without giving a recipe for its "cure." It is better to prevent it by judicious management, but when once it occurs, it is a serious matter.

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will, they will not brook waiting while a messenger is sent four miles for a vet., who has, perhaps, gone a like number of miles in another direction, and who cannot arrive for several hours. Perhaps the best drench to keep on hand for use in emergencies, not best because it is sure to cure in every case, but because it keeps well, and is cheap and effective. It is—Oil of turpentine, 3 oz.; tincture of opium, 1 oz.; aromatic spirit of ammonia, 1 oz.; linseed oil, one pint. Give the drench as it is, followed by some warm gruel, walk the horse about, prevent rolling, rub the belly with a wisp of hay, and, if necessary, repeat the drench in two hours. Not more than two doses should be given.

Americans are known as a dyspeptic people. The extent of this disease may be inferred from the multitude of so-called "medicines" offered as a remedy. They are often in tablet form and have no value except as palliatives of the immediate effects of dyspepsia. The man who used them may "feel" better, but is surely getting worse. They do not touch the real cause of the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not made to give temporary relief but to effect permanent cure. In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred it cures perfectly and permanently. It has cost Dr. Pierce \$25,000 to give away in the last year the copies of his People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which have been applied for. This book of 1,008 pages, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another.

A Blessing to the Fair Sex!

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. S. C. Halliway, Rev. President; James J. Costigan, 1st Vice-President; W. P. Doyle, Secretary, 254 St. Martin street.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1868.—Rev. Director, Rev. Father Flynn, President, John Killfeather, Secretary, James Brady, No. 97 Rosel Street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 8.30 p.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S COURT, NO. 95 C.O.E.—Meets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawa street, every first and third Monday, at 8 p.m. Chief Ranger, James F. Foubre, Recording Secretary, Alex. Patterson, 197 Ottawa street.

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Society Directory.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.—Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary, Mary McMahon; Treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlett, 888 Wellington street.—Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.—Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, Michael Lynch; Recording Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 512 Hibernian street.—To whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Collier, Treasurer. Delegates to St. Patrick's League—J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 3.—Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1888 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: D. Gallery, President; P. T. McFodrick, Vice-President; Wm. Rawley, Rec.-Secretary, 78 Mansfield street; John Hughes, Fin.-Secretary; L. Brophy, Treasurer; M. Fennel, Chairman of Standing Committee, Marshal, Mr. John Kennedy.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 9.—President, Wm. J. Clarke, 208 St. Antoine street; Rec.-Secretary, Jno. F. Hogan, 68 St. George street, (to whom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave.; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 798 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Sentinel, M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Division meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the York Chambers, 244a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.m.

G.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 18th November, 1882.)—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers—Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary; Robt. Warren, Financial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden, Treasurer.

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By Montreal	7:30 a.m.	At Ottawa	11:20 a.m.
" "	10:00 a.m.	" "	12:10 p.m.
" "	1:05 p.m.	" "	1:55 p.m.
" "	4:50 p.m.	" "	5:35 p.m.
At Ottawa	10:10 a.m.	Montreal	9:00 a.m.
" "	1:45 p.m.	" "	1:15 p.m.
" "	4:55 p.m.	" "	4:50 p.m.
" "	8:55 p.m.	" "	8:45 p.m.

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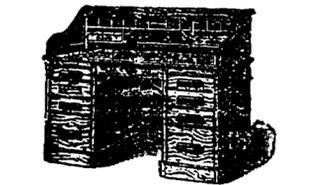
By Montreal	9:00 a.m.	At Toronto	10:25 p.m.
At Toronto	5:20 p.m.	By Montreal	7:15 a.m.
At Hamilton	6:55 p.m.	By Montreal	8:30 a.m.
At Niagara Falls	8:40 p.m.	By Montreal	10:10 a.m.
At Buffalo	10:00 p.m.	By Montreal	12:00 noon
At London	9:50 p.m.	By Montreal	11:00 a.m.
At Detroit	8:45 a.m.	By Montreal	1:10 p.m.
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