# \* Our Boys and Girls.

THE MOTHER'S DREAM.

Bioy, your mother's dreaming; there's a picture pure and bright.
That gladdens all her homely tasks at morning, noon and night;
A picture where is blended all the beauty born of hope.
A view that takes the whole of life within its loving scope.

She is dreaming, fondly dreaming, of the future, when Her boy shall stand the equal of his grandest féllow-men; Her boy, whose heart with goodness she has labored to imbue, Shall be, in her declining years, her lover proud and true.

She's growing old; her cheeks have lost the blush and bloom of

lost the blush and bloom of spring, But, oh! her heart is proud because her son shall be a king; Shall be a king of noble deeds, with goodness crowned, and own The hearts of all his fellow-men, and she shall share his throne.

Boy, your mother's dreaming; there's a picture pure and bright.
That gladdens all her homely tasks at morning, noon and night—
A view thah takes the whole of life within its loving scope;
Oh, boy, beware' You must not mar that mother's dream of hope.

NEVER SWEAR .--- Our young boys,

NEVER SWEAR.—Our young boys, and very often our old ones also have a great habit of swearing. No doubt the former learn it from older ones or evil associates, whose mouths are like a sepulchre,—full of corruption and rottenness. It is un-Christian like to hear our young Catholic boys indulge in such a practice. This hab-it carries with it seven bad qual-

ities :--It is mean. A boy of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep as swear.
It is vulgar-altogether too low for a depart how

It is venomous — showing a boy's heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears one of them sticks out of his head.
 It is wicked—violating the Divine law, and provoking the displeasure of Him who would not hold him guiltless who takes His name in vain.

vain. ALWAYS BE OCCUPIED. — "Al-ways be occupied!" was one of the maxims of William H. Prescott. It is a good rule. Now, don't shrug your shoulders at that and repeat the lines about "All work and no play"; it means simply that we are to be doing something, whether work or play, every moment during our waking hours. The great foe of an active, useful life is the habit of lazily "dawdling"—letting time slip by in a vacuous, empty way, day-dreaming, or whatever you choose to call it. Always be occupied.

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quiver of the hps that mutey and "Say, 'Blessings on you!' mother.'' By and by his turn came. Being so near, I, too, got that "full look" and knew that he was "all right." "Who is he?" I heard the people asking, and there were various an-swers.

and blackest ingratitude that rules the world over to-day. Here is a beautiful example of what a young boy did to show his gratitude :--One night on a street in London, in which stands a hospital for sick children, two men and a boy were going home. The boy trotted on wearily behind, very tired, and looking pale and sick. Just as they passed the hospital the little boy's face brightened. He ran up the steps, and into the box attached to the door he dropped a little bit of paper. There it was found next morning. It contained a sixpence, and on the paper was writ-ten, "For a sick child." The poor little boy had been sick and had been taken (a year before) to the hospital to be cured, and he had gotten well while there. Some one that day had. Sipped a sixpence into the boy's hand. And that night, as he passed by, he gave up, for other little children, all the money that he had. THE FARLY LIFE OF ST. JOHN swers. "Son of D\_\_\_\_, the Boston lawyer. Fine fellow." "Great athlete. Ought to see him do the hammer-throw!" said an eu-thusiastic fellow in the seat behind

THE EARLY LIFE OF ST. JOHN

thusiastic fellow in the seat benud us. "Yes. He's in the classical. Goes in for honors, I believe." "Good head. My old friend's son," said a gray-haired, quiet man beside me. "Let's go hunt him up, wile, and congratulate him on his boy." They say he's a real mother's boy." That, too, I did not need to have told me. It was the secret, to my mind, of all the other praises. The boy that craves his mother's blessing will succeed in everything. — For-ward.

THE EARLY LIFE OF ST. JOHN OF GOD.—Nothing in John's early life foreshadowed his future sanctity. He ran away as a boy from his home in Portugal, tended sheep and cattle in Spain, and served as a soldier against the French, and afterwards against the French, and afterwards against the Turks. When about forty years of age, feel-ing remores for his wild life, he re-solved to devote himself to the ran-som of the Christian slaves in Africa, and went thither with the family of an exiled noble, which he maintained by his labor. On his return to Spain he sought to do good by selling holy pictures and books at low prices. At length the hour of grace struck. At Granada, a sermon by the cele-brated John of Avila, shook his soul to its depths, and his expressions of self-abhorrence were so extraordinary that he was taken to the asylum as one mad. People look round at a nice head of hair on the street, so rare has that beautiful onnament become at the present day. Why is this? It cer-tainly is not LUBY'S Parisian Hair Renewer, which is an almost infallible remedy against premature grey hair. Only 50 cents a bottle.

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 There he employed himself in assisting the sick. He had found his vocation. On leaving he began to collect homeless poor, and to support them by his work and by begging. By degrees help flowed in; the bishop became his patron, and gave him the name of John of God.
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 Th is wicked—wiolating the Direction of the should be head. IN BLUEBERRY TIME. — Blue-berries would be good eating at any season of the year, but coming as they do between the last picking of strawberries and the first peaches and other larger fruits they are dou-bly walcome. Then, too, they are such a firm, meaty little berry that there is almost no limit to the whole.

ried num to the hospital, laid him on a bed, and went to fetch water to wash his feet. When he had washed them he knelt to kiss them, and started with awe; the feet were pierced, and the print of the nails bright with an unearth-ly radiance. He raised his eyes to look, and heard the words : "John to Me thou doest all that thou doest to the poor in My name; I reach forth My hand for the alms thou givest; Me dost thou clothe ; Mine are the feet thou doest wash." And then the gracious vision d's-appeared, leaving St. John filled at once with confusion and consolation. After ten years spent in the sor-vice of the suffering, the saint's life was fitly closed. He plunged into the river Xenil to save a drowning boy, and died in the year 1550 of an iil-ness brought on by the attempt, at the age of fifty-five. BLUEBERRY MUFFINS. — Pick over one heaping cupful of berries; wash, and spread on a soft cloth to dry. Sift one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of flour together two times; make a batter with three-fourths cup-ful of milk; add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of melled butter and beat vigorously; spirikle flour over the berries, carefully stir them into the batter, and bake in round mufin tins in a quick oven.

rounding teaspoonfuls of baking pow-der and one-half teaspoonful of salt together; rub through it one round-ing tablespoonful of butter, and make a batter with one cupful of milk; beat well, flour and fold in the berries, pour in buttered mold, cover, and steam one and a half hours. Serve hot, with plain, sweetened cream or other soft sauce. If pre-ferred, put batter and berries in al-ternate layers in buttered cups, and steam forty minutes. the most remarkable pump in the world. Tour lungs will contain a gallon of air, and you inhale 24,000 gallons a day. The argregate surface of the air cells of your lungs, supposing them to be spread out, is 20,000 square inches. The weight of your brain is three pounds or more. Your nerves exceed 10,000,000. Your skin is composed of three layers, and varies from one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch in thickness. The area of your skin is about 1.700 square inches, and you are subjected to an atmospheric pres-sure of fifteen pounds to the square inch—a total of 127 tons. Each square inch of your skin con-tains 3,500 sweating tubes, or per-spiratory pore, each of which may be likened to a little drain tile one-fourth of an inch long, making an argregate length in the entire sur-face of your body of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch for draining the body ul-most forty miles long. The future have more respect 'or your body, and see that it is well taken care of.—Exchange. BLUEBERRY TAPIOCA. — Wash one cupful of tapioca, put in a dou-ble boiler, cover with cold water and let stand over night. In the morn-ing, add two cupfuls of boiling water and a pinch of salt, and boil clear; add five tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one cupful of berries; stir well, pour into a mold to set and serve very cold with whipped cream or other soft sauce.

y and stepped over one or iwo noty seats till he could speak to ing cupful of floured berries and bake in a shallow pan. Serve warm, cut in squares, with a sauce made of one-half cupful of butter and one cupful if sugar creamed, add one beaten egg ind stir to a froth, add one cupful f hot milk and one tenspoonful of anilla. Nervous, mother? I'm not-much! here. If I'm all right when I go I'll look straight at you - fuil in instant before I speak. Then you i' worn ' -an instant before I speak. Inch you won't worry." A brilliant, reassuring smile ended the pretty, thoughtful speech, and he turnod to go back, then faced about again. I overheard the whispered sentence and saw the sweet, smilling quiver of the lips that mutely an-

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SAILING BOATS. For amateurs to undertake the managing of sailing boats is obvious-ly dangerous. Even in the apparent safety of the row-boat there 'is a grave risk. It is easy in the first place to overload a little skiff, and usually it is with thoughtless young people who see only the pleasure of the trip and have no idea of the dan-ger. Thus overweighed the wash from a passing steamer or the waves blown up by a freshening breeze may prove dangerous. Whether a boat is overloaded or not, the caution to keep still in it is always pertinent. If the number of victims claimed by water from that familiar cause, changing places in a boat, could be told, it would be impressive. Prob-ably every one of these victims had heard of this danger, but had made the fatal mistake of failing to be ware of it.

such a firm, meaty little berry that there is almost no limit to the whole-some dishes that may be concocted with them. To serve blueberries in perfection uncooked, make a plain or lemon-flavored syrup with granulated sugar; when cold, pour over the ber-ries, let stand half an hour, and serve very cold.

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A writer who has spent some time in Russia says: "Speaking of horses, there is a no-table law in effect in most of the large Russian towns concerning theu that descrives special mention. Among the curious things that arrest the at-tention on arriving in Moscow is the entire absence of whips among the drivers of cabs, carriages and all sorts of vehicles. On inquiry I was informed that there was a law pro-hibiting their use. I don't believe there is a single whip in use in Mos-cow.' The excellent condition of the horses attests the benefit of this hu-mane law. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the sleek and well-groomed horses used in the carriages of Mos-cow.''

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You sometimes hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. If any of them gets vexed, you will hear a voice as if it were hade up of a snarl, a whine, and a bark. We would say to all girls and hoys, "Use your best voice at home." Watch it by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind home.

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3. "I done it," when you should say, "I did it."
4. "I seen him," when it should be, "I saw him." (This is probably the commonest error of the day).
5. "Yes, ne," when you mean, "yes, I."
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ney." Care should be taken never to us any word unless you are sure yo know its meaning.

THE GOOD BOY'S MOTHER. — Sitting in a rapidly filling audience room in Cambridge not long ago. I watched the Harvard boys who were that night to speak for prize. One or two of them I knew well. But there were seven or eight who. hy their words and looks and manner, vere yet to introduce themselves to ne and many others. This is what I totced : A BOY'S GRATEFUL HEART. — Gratifude is fast becoming a back number or one of the old-fashioned virtues of bygone days. The young should not grow up heedless of this important factor in life. Without it the world is cold and inspid. The old saying says." "One good turn de-serves another." But this old prov-erb is never put into practice, but recens to read.: "One good turn de-serves ten bad ones."—the deepest me and many others. This is made noticed: One tall, slim fellow sat at the end of the front seat, where they sai laughing and chatting, rather me-vously, I fancied, waiting for the hour to arrive and their "turn" to begin. Suddenly he looked around. His boyish gaze raked all the middle row of seats till it reached the one next mine, and there rested on a sweet-faced. brown-haired Indy, whose tender, stendy glance had never

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