The Squirrel's Arithmetic.

igh on the branch of a walnut tree

That was he thinking so earnestly?

could he hide in the hollow tree?

sat so sti l in the swaying bough

Jack's Lesson.

When I am grown up I'm going to

eep a country store,' said Jack Curtis

his sister Ruth, 'and I'll have all I

ant t, eat myself, you see if I don't.'

I am afraid,' said Ruth, laughingly,

that there will not be much left to sell

you do. There, you can have just one

pore chocolate, and that is positively

e last you can have. So run on.'

Jack took the chocolate, but was not

Ruth was expecting company that

empting home-made candy with which

treat her guests. Jack, who had a

ery sweet tooth, was watching pro

'I should hink you d love your own

rother more'n you did company,' he

ave had all you ought to have now,

nd all I can spare. Some day you

may have a party and I will make

ome candy for you. Now you must

un down the street and get the yeast

ame back Ruth had finished her ar

angements and gone upstairs to dress.

I just want to look in and see how

e has fixed them,' said Jack to him-

He had an impression that it was

ot a very wise thing to do, but he per-

'I wonder which is the best?' he

aid. 'If Ruth is going to make some

or me I ought to know. I'll just take

ne of each kind; that won't do any

Accord ngly Jack helped himself to

'There wasn't enough of that peanut

tell just how is did taste; and there's

me reg'lar peanut candy, I do be'

After that was gone Jack saw

Ruth would most probably have

ven it to me if I'd been here when

e put it in the dish,' he remarked.

he took it; but he would not listen

en then to the little voice within

hich kept saying, 'Go away, go away.'

uddenly, as he looked around, he

ealized that the pretty dishes of candy

ere very much lower than they were.

Tve only just tooked one piece at a

me, and it don't seem as if I had had

He began to be very much fright

ned. Ruth would not like it, and

He covered the dishes over as he had

and them, and went up into the play

om to think it o er. He began to

'Maybe I'm going to be real sick,

thought. 'Joe Willard has the

easles, and mamma said perhaps I'd

tch them. If I should be sick and

Ruth would be glad I had that

indy, of course. But if I don't be

k, I'm afraid she will scold, and

amma will look at me so sorry an l

y, 'O, John! how could you do so?'

wish I hadn't gone near the old stuff.'

By and by the supper bell rang, but

mma when she came in search of

ery many pieces,' he said.

hat would mamma say?

el a little sick presently.

ek did not go down.

toke down completely.

me and love me?"

anut, and a caramel

oken cream walnut.

-Modera Instructor

Is to gather all I can."

clined to go

eedings wistfully.

aid reproachfully.

A bright-eyed squirrel sat;

And what was he looking at?

He was doing a problem o'er and o'er; Busily thinking was he low many nuts for his winter's store sea and d eptics suff can all You might have thought him asleep; ved by Bu

no; he was trying to reckon now The nuts the babies could eat. restores t hen suddenly he frisked about, condition! And down the tree he ran; ood withour The be t way to do without a doubt,

sitive: Dalhousie, N. "I have been aplaint and D o years and f

d not take mueat. My friency B.B.B.' I nich made such an now eat an using me discon eek from

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st. the steamer evening and was arranging some very SDAY, and FI n every MOND FRIDAY morn nd at 6 p. m. ais and St Steph y up to 5 o clock ECHLER, Agent 'So I do,' answered Ruth, 'but you

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r Blouses, we

'Lut I haven't any money,' answ- ger on approval, ed Jack, quickly. Then he faltered, ry them on.

ore candy?"

But how about Ruth? she asked.

oring. Ought you not to get some

plied mamma.

show for it; and what will Uncle Jack, chased. A man had promised to be | hid a Russian battery from our | his little eyes twinkling and his ears | say?

in your power to make it right.'

he finally got the money and took it to I to secure both. Ruth. Then he came back to mamma, feeling happier after all.

of his way as fast as you can. If you stand 'round and talk with him about it you're a goner. - Christian Work.

A Hustling Boy.

It has been a number of years ago, but it is no less the fact, that a boy who had acquired a meager education was thrown upon his own resources f r the livelihood right in the commencement of his teens. He went to a grocery man on Market street, in a large city, and applied for work. With some difficulty he secured a place as a sweep. He started in with push and grit, and really did a great deal of hard work for very little pay, but he strove to do his work well, From the start he was punctual and unflinching. He had not been at the work long until a friend, passing when he was sweeping the sidewalk, said to him, "Joe, what are you doing ?"

"I'm sweeping myself into a job;" and he was, for it was not long until he got the confidence of the house in which he worked and was promoted to a more desirable position, but no less work. He was willing, however, and every minute was employed. He hustled in everything he was called on to do. Some of the neighboring places of business began to see Joe and to talk about Joe, and began to covet Joe. Why? Because Joe was a mover. He was willing to put his hands to anything needing to be d me. His heart was on the advancement of the firm's interest.

Joe worked said to him one day: 'Joe, I should be very much pleased to have you in my employ, and I am month more than you are getting in have that yeast-cake right away.' your present employment if you will come and work for me."

"Well," said Joe, "I like Mr. Bachelor, and Mr. Bachelor likes me, have to get somebody else to do that and I might rue a change even at five errand for you. I can't go down-town dollars' difference in the month:"

Seeing Joe's great firmness and his tact of holding on to a good thing when he had it, he further tempted him by saying: "I'll give you ten dollars per month more than you are getting from Mr. Bachel r if you will | ing !' cried Robbie.

Joe stood and scratched his head a swer later." Joe told his employer of to the yard! the offer the man over the street made, for your wages."

Joe's wages were advanced from

He was a trusty, hustling boy, and,

Keep Your Word.

It would be hard to name a single rule of conduct which gives more satisfaction when observed, and more worry and trouble when it is not, than the one contained in the phrase 'I ___ didn't feel hungry,' he told 'Keep your word.' Every day people around you suffer from its neglect, or are saved anxiety and pain by its Then, after one look at her face, he observance.

Just now a lady in the church near-Omamma! don't look so shamed by arranged a pleasant entertainment sorry!' he sobbed. I was dread- among the young people They were I know it now, but I didn't think to raise money for their missionary en I was so bad. I just kept taking society and at the same time give an e at a time, and the first I knew evening of enjoyment to their friends. forry, truly I am. Won't you for- gifted, and took the time to train her young friends at considerable personal on have spoiled her treat for the should not take her part.

a half-learned part.

'I've learned one thing,' he said, the house was put to extra expense, cross, the French Legion of Honor. earnestly, 'and that is when Satan's other work in waiting was crowded, The act which won the Victoria Cross trying to tempt you to do something and now there is prospect that the for Duncan Boyes, the middy of the you ought not to, you must just get out house will not be ready for use this Euryalus, occurred when the combined

valuable piece of work. The annoyed could successfully tackle the situation, owner of the property refuses to so the French and Dutch were sent

if there is to be uncertainty regarding her promise to keep her engagements.

ments, professional men, merchantsall who have desirable places to give seek faithfulness rather than flattering promises. They want one whose word is sufficent security.

The habit of looking upon a promise as sacred will make you careful about pledging yourself, but will gain you the confidence of all around you. If you are seeking employment in any direction, people will wait for you when they know that you will do as

great aim or large capital for success ever they go. in any business.—Selected.

Finding His Hat.

Robbie's hat was lost! He could A man over the street from where | not find it anywhere, and his mother was waiting for him to go and do an errand for her.

'Hurry up, Robby !' she said, comwilling to pay you five dollars per ing into the sitting-room. 'I must 'I can't find my hat,' said Robbie,

beginning to search in every nook and corner. 'I guess, mamma, you will bareheaded.

Just then a wagon drove into the yard, and Uncle Will's voice cried out : 'Where's Robbie? I want to take him out to the farm.

'Here I am, Uncle Will-I'm com-

than two seconds Robbie's hat was on little, and said, "I'll give you an an- his head, and he was bounding out in

His mother could hardly help smiland Mr. Bachelor replied: "Well, ing at the suddenness with which the Joe, if you are worth ten dollars a little lad had found his hat after he month to any man in the city more really wanted to; but she knew that it than I am paying you, you are worth | would not do to let his deceit go unit to me. So you may go ahead with punished, so she hurried out into the an advance of ten dollars on the month | yard. Robbie was just scrambling up into the farm-wagon

time to time, and also was he advanced 'Robbie was going to do an errand for What do you suppose it was? Why, to higher places of trust, until, by and me, but it took him so very long to it was simply this: That, with Jesus' by, he became a partner in the firm, find his hat—until he heard you call - help, she would try to keep her temper and rose to be a man of money and that I am afraid he will not be back in better than ever before. influence in the community where he time to go out to the farm with you

by doing menial work quick and well, Robbie, I do not think I can wait for that promise which she had made to success has crowned him in all the you to-day. But some other day, herself, because she did not trust to pursuits of life. - Christian Standard. | when your hat doesn't keep you from her own strength, but looked to him getting mamma's errands done first, for help. There is no one who can we will have a fine ride out to the keep the good resolutions we make so

Robbie felt his disappointment, you Churchman. may be sure. But he was an honest minded chap, and by the time he had returned with his mother's yeast-cake, he was quite ready to admit in his own heart that his pun shment was just what he deserved.

'And, mamma,' he said, as he kissed her lovingly, 'I don't think I shall ever lose my hat that way again.'- Young

Brave Boys.

The Victoria Cross has been won on ere was lots gone. I'm ever'n ever The lady was very busy as well as three occasions by boys in 1855, during the Crimean campaign, by two come.' young members of the famous Naval Of course mamma forgave him freely sacrifice. The afternoon before the Brigade, and in 1867, when a comentertainment, one of the girls who bined fleet of British, French and had been training announced that she Dutch ships made war upon Japan, by 'Why, Sadie, you know you gave me | first of the trio was Edward Daniels, | and cuddled up to his brother, saying your word!' said the annoyed mana- who, when the horses taking an ammunition wagon filled with powder, 'Well I don't want to take the were killed by a shell, rushed out and he met mamma's questioning look, place,' was all the excuse Sadie gave headed a party which safely brought - haven't any, only just the for breaking her promise and putting in the ammunition under a rain of lar Uncle Jack gave me my birth- the lady to the trouble of hunting up bullets in which it seemed im- Jumbo. I never saw any like them another girl, besides marring the possible for any one to live. The before. What are they? Well, I think that will be enough,' entertainment by the performance of second act of bravery was performed by a young boatswain named Sullivan, we let them alone, they won't hurt But I don't want to spend my birth. This week, a gentlemen in the when the famous Malakoff battery was us. w money like that ! exclaimed Jack village engaged a builder to put in taken. He took out a flagstaff and There were men, women, and chillismay. 'I won't have anything to order a house that he had lately pur- placed it on a certain mound which dren in it; and Jumbo watched with louss.

on hand with lifting machinery, so gunners, having in so doing traversed twitching. 'But my son, you stole Ruth's candy; that the builder could get at the the enemy's line of fire. On the if you are truly sorry you must do all foundations. This man did not appear. mound he had to dig the hole for the girl dropped a cake into the water. It He had found another little job, and, flagstaff with his fingers and pile stones Jack thought it was pretty hard, but by delaying his first employer, hoped around it to keep it firm. His cool- He snapped it up, and found it very ness so excited the Russians that they | nice. Of course, the builder and his men all aimed wide, and the man escaped lost considerable time, the owner of to receive, in addition to the famous fleets landed a contingent of men The contractor, however, who cared against the Japs. It was thought, so little for his promise, has lost a however, that the Britishers alone employ a man who disregards his back, whereupon a large body of Japanese came into view and made a Let a girl get the name of keeping determined attack. The middy, who into the arms held out to receive her. promises, whatever happens, and she was carrying the colors with the leadwill soon be sought whenever an im- ing company, rushed ahead for some 'Thank you!' 'Thank you!' was portant trust is to be fulfilled. There twenty yards toward the defenses, as s no better recommendation to one though about to attempt their capture who seeks helpers than the knowledge | single-handed. He was called back that here is one who will give no and severely reprimanded by his capfurther anxiety after her word is tain, but the spirit of daring he had pledged. No matter how brilliant displayed infected the others, and as into the jungle. a young lady, or how beautiful, one man, they followed him and soon she will not secure places of trust took the defenses. Boyes' uniform was torn to rags by the bullets, as were also the colors he carried, but he brother than anything else in the Teachers, managers of entertain- himself came out safe and sound, having well earned his reward. - Army and Navy.

Ten Years Old.

Ten years sounds quite old to most little folks, and when Florence reached her tenth birthday, she thought it the most important birthday she had ever

If you had known Florence, I an sure you would have liked her, for she To keep your word is better than a girls who always make friends where-

There were many thingsabout Florence that made her friends love her. She was always so unselfish. She shared her toys most willingly with all her little playmates, and when she had anything to divide she would always offer you the "biggest half," instead of keeping it for herself. She was a very thoughtful little girl, too, and when papa came home she would she would ask if she could not wipe ing promise of a whipping at home. the dishes, or clear off the table, or

to help her. I would not have you think that Florence was a perfect little girl. Oh, bell rang should be completed after no! She had her faults, and among them was a hasty temper, that sometimes made her do and say things that she was sorry for afterwards. But she And what do you suppose? In less knew that this was something that she must strive against, and she tried very hard not to let her temper get the better of her.

thing to do on your birthday is to make good resolutions. She asked teacher was not looking. Here one day what "resolution" meant, and her mamma said it was a promise made to yourself.

On her tenth birthday Florence slipped out into the garden, and there 'Uncle Will,' said his mother, she made her birthday resolution.

I think that was a good resolution ing it to the teacher, sobbed out: to make, and I am sure that the 'Ah!' said Uncle Will; 'I see. No, Saviour helped Florence to carry out well as Jesus our Saviour. - Southern

Jumbo's Good Deed.

It was towards the evening of a terribly hot day, when a troop of wild elephants came down to the river to

the youngest of the party. 'I never | ing friends. aw so much water before, and its so splendidly fresh and cool. What makes it come?

There has been rain up among the mountains yonder,' replied his big brother Raj: 'that's what makes it

Jembo, nearly drowning Raj with a stream of water from his trunk.

a midshipman of the Euryalus. The romp; but suddenly Jumbo stopped, Look! What's that! Rai looked up, and said quietly,-

> 'That's a boat : we don't often see one so far up as this.' 'What queer-looking people!' cried

'Those are white men,' said Raj. 'If

As the boat neared them, a little floated within reach of Jumbo's trunk.

But the child, reaching after it, fell overboard, and there was a great noise and confusion in the boat.

'She's fallen in,' said Jumbo. 'What will happen next?

'She will be drowned, I expect,' observed Raj.

'Drowned! No she won't,' cried Jumbo! for he remembered the cake. So, stepping out from his hiding-place, he curled his trunk round the little white girl, lifted her up, and, as the boat came up, dropped her all dripping 'Good Jumbo!' 'Dear old fellow!

heard on all sides. 'How queer that they should know my name!' thought Jumbo, as, scrambling up the bank, he gave himself a mighty shake, and disappeared

'Well done, Jumbo!' said Raj And Jumbo was happy, for he cared more for the good opinion of his

But to this day he has not solved the puzzle of how those white folks came to know his name. Can you? L'ttle Folks.

Scrofula the Cause.

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One of the Little Heroes

John was a dear little six-year-old, and it was his first few weeks of school life. His home training had been of the Puritan order and had yielded the usual results. He was conscientious always have his slippers ready for him and exact, truthful to the smallest so that he might rest his feet; and detail, but he had a terrible dread of when she saw her mother was tired, being 'kept in,' as there was a stand-One day, when the tasks were arrange the flowers, or do something assigned the teacher announced in unmistakable accents that the work which

> Poor little John! The sentence struck terror to his heart. His pencil seemed never to move so slowly. His heart beat so violenly, he was sure the

was not finished before the dismission

teacher must hear. The dreadful going sounded. In a dream the little fellow heard the Florence had heard that one good teacher say: 'Those who have completed their work to pass out.' The was the chance to escape disgrace in school and the punishment that would await him at home. He struggled to his feet, and passed out the door without being challenged. In a moment more the teacher was startled as the door flung open, and a sad, tear stained, broken-hearted little man rushed in, and going to his seat, seized the half-filled paper, and hand-

> 'Have I told a lie? I tried so hard not to. Does G d know how hard it is for little boys?'

Are there not some real heroes among His little ones? - Sunday School

To advise the ignorant, relieve th needy, comfort the afflicted, are duties that fall in our way almost every day of our lives .- Addison.

Every duty omitted obscures some truth that we should know.—Ruskin. Prosperity rarely brings out the best there is in a man. A man's ad-'Oh, how delightful!' cried Jumbo, versities are often his most stimulat-

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