Loetry.

THE LOVE OF GOD. Like a cradle, rocking, rocking, Silent, peaceful, to and fro; Like a mother's sweet looks dropping On the little face below-Hangs the green earth, swinging, turning, Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow; Falls the light of God's face, bending

Down and watching us below. And, as feeble babes that suffer, Toss and cry, and will not rest, Are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best; So, when we are weak and wretched, By our sins weighed down, distressed, Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best.

Oh, great heart of God, whose loving Can not hindered be nor crossed, Will not weary, will not even In our death itself be lost; Love divine, of such great loving Only mothers know the cost, Cost of love which, all love passing, Gave a Son to save the lost.

The fireside.

HOW JOHN MOSS HELPED HIS MOTHER.

The funeral was over, and the house was put to rights. John and his mother had gone through "What a puss it is to ask questions!" said the And now that there was nothing to be done but to is ten times as if it stood in the unit's column." wept together. John was nearly seventeen. He thought she understood it. was, henceforth, mother's protector. He felt as if he had made a sudden stride into manhood.

"There, mother! Don't cry any more! Poor, dear little mother !" said he, drawing his chair beside hers, and putting his arm around her shoulders "I'm going to take care of you now, I've something to tell you."

Mrs. Moss dried her tears, and seemed comfort- when I was a boy." ed by her son's tenderness.

"Mr. Blake told me to-night I could have the now I want to know some more." situation of janitor of the new school-house. That will be six dollars a month. But Mr. Wilson, will better leave school and work for Mr. Wilson, and she a cat and she meant to catch him. mother. I must earn the living now. I mean to "Well, s'pose I borrow from the 4 then, and till my father's place as well as I can."

But the widow's heart was set on seeing her son | don't [?" a teacher, in the position his father had long held; and though his plans cheered her, she would not permit him to leave school. She was skilful with the needle, and that must bring money for their needs. Six dollars a month would help, and they could get | from 4!" his mother's plan.

"But I shall bring you all my wages, mother. | didn't know at least. I want to be a help, not a burden, to you.'

Kind-hearted John Moss! He truly meant it. must pay it back to the 8." He fully intended to devote himself to make his | "Grandpa, if I was to borrow a slate-pencil from thoughtless John Moss! He did not know himself | bridge, would I?" He brought her his first wages, and they went to it back to the 8." his father, and now he knew a chance to buy one | wouldn't she?" for "only six dollars." He wearied his mother "Yes," said grandpa, very meekly now; he did with arguments till she consented. Her face had not dare to make any more ventures. grown paler already, from constant confinement at "Then, when I paid back the 1 I borrowed, she morning to do the washing for herself and John. stand. She was a delicate little woman, and washing was "Neither do I, my dear," said grandpa. many weeks for six dollars, as she had always done more than you do." when John's father was alive. But John did not "Perhaps I can shoot a squirrel for our dinner, | Signal.

now and then," said he. She did say then : "Six dollars would buy meat

for a good many dinners, John.' But he bought the gun, and she smiled patiently

at his enthusiasm over it, as mothers will, and sewed a little every night that month. The next month John had lost his pocket knife,

and must have another, and ammunition and a new school-book left but a trifle for his mother. That month she sewed a stitch in her side. The next month was December, and wood must be bought, and other expenses pressed hard, and John's wages were needed, and she took them reluctantly, feeling that he had yielded them but half willingly. When the wood-pile was in the yard, however, the sight of it, and the knowledge that he had paid for it, made him feel quite self-complacent. "I am going to saw it all up, as soon as I can get it housed, so it will be out of the way of the snow-storms,' said he; "I do help you some, don't I, mother? What a big pile it is! I did want these skates at

His mother smiled and sighed, pressed her hand needle fly fast as ever.

Brigham's though!

"Don't you think I can have the skates next month? This wood will last a good while. Will there be anything else to buy? His mother thought of the shoes she needed even now, and of the nearly empty flour barrel, of approaching taxes, and of the many, many stitches that must be set to meet these demands, and others that were continually arising, and replied: "I don't know. I fear we shall need all we can earn through the winter. Boots are of more consequence than skates, and yours will soon be worn out." "O, these'll last ever so long !" said John, giving

the chair a thump with his best boot, that made his mother start painfully. She had grown weak and there was a high fence that would compel me either cerine. This may be used for hands, lips, etc. nervous lately. "I guess I won't begin to saw the to stop or to turn off and give him the chance he TEA MAKING. -A writer in the "Girls Own the shed now, and I'm tired.' "To-morrow came, cold, snowy, and blustering.

John was obliged to be off early at the schoolforget!

burned, and the sitting-room began to grow chilly, Mrs. Moss went out and scraped up chips to keep the fire alive till John should come. Five o'clock,

and still he came not.

"I shall have to saw of a stick or two, to last The wind buffeted her. The snow flew in her face, and crept into the holes in her shoes; but she persevered, and dragged one of the heavy sticks into

fell down, the blood flowing from her mouth. dear, kind boy, and praying for his welfare.

little he helped his mother. -- Congregationalist.

Go and tell Jesus. In His wisdom lie

WHAT MADE LILLIE MIS'ABLE.

"Oh, dear! I'm just as mis'able as ever I can be," sighed little Lillie Channing, as she rocked back and forth in her little chair, with her feet upon the hearth of the base burner in the sittingroom. She held her slate in her lap, and the tears dropped down upon it now and then, blotting the figures which lay sprawled over it. "Hi, hi! what should make my pet miserable, I want to know?" said grandpa, who came in just at

that minute. "Why, grandpa," said Lillie, "just see here, I'm 'termined to understand borrowing, so I can be perfect to-morrow, and I've tried and tried, but I

don't know how to borrow.' "Don't know how to borrow, Lillie? Well, that's good; I wish John Croger didn't understand that so well, for then he wouldn't break the teeth all out of my rake."

"Oh! but grandpa," said Lillie, laughing, "of course I don't mean that kind of borrowing. Now, grandpa, I wish you'd splain it to me.' "All right, my dear, let me see your slate."

Lillie held up her slate with the following example in subtraction upon it :

"Now, grandpa, you know I can't take 9 from "Certainly not," said grandpa, "you must

"Borrow from what, grandpa?" asked Lillie. "Borrow from the next column, my dear." "Well, when I borrow 1 from the next column, and put it with my 5, it isn't 1 at all; I have to call it 10, and say 9 from 15."

the form of supper; the table was cleared, and the the proud grandpa; that's because we borrow it lamp was lighted and set on it, in the usual order. from the 10's column. Every figure in that column sit and think, the grief came back afresh, and they Lillie pondered that explanation awhile until she

> "That's what we learned in numeration, grandpa, I understand that.' "Very well, my dear, now you can go on and

> do your sum without any trouble." 'Tisn't a 'sum,' grandpa, it's a 'zample.'" "Oh!" said grandpa, with a droll look on his face, "so it is, but they always called them 'sums'

> 'They don't now," responded Lillie. "Bu

"Indeed!" said grandpa, "well, go on." "Shall I borrow from the 8 or from the 4? pay me fourteen to work for him. I think I had asked Lillie, demurely. Grandpa was a mouse

> "Certainly, my dear, all honest people do that." with the figures on a slate, and then went on.

"Then I ought to pay it back to 4, and say 8 along. John was easily persuaded to fall in with The idea that grandpa could teach a child who They often had to travel very far. They some was born as late as 1874! She knew what she

"No, no, my child," said her grandpa. "You

mother happy and comfortable. Inexperienced, Rose Armsby, I wouldn't pay it back to Ada Bain-He did not dream that he could be selfish enough | "Why no, my child, I rather think not. I guess

buy materials for a new suit for him, which she "Grendpa," said Lillie, slowly and carnestly, worked far into the night to make up. The second "s'pose Rose Armsby had 8 slate-pencils, and I Can you not do this?" he wanted a gun. He had been promised one by borrowed, 1 of them, she would have only 7 left,

her needle. And six dollars was all she earned by would have just 8 again. But when I pay back in a whole week of steady, hard work. But John did substraction, I have to borrow 1 from 8, then pay it not think of that. She rose early every Monday back and make it 9. That's what I don't under-

hard work for her. Biddy M'Guire would do it thought I knew all about it, but I don't know a bit Perhaps some other little scholars are troubled

like Lillie, and do not understand the puzzle,-

THE GAME OF KITE-CUTTING.

BY F. D. CLARKE. I wish to tell the boys about a game I learned to

play when I was a boy. It is a game played with above. kites and cutters, by Mexicans and Cubans. Cutters are things made of glass. You fasten them on your kite's tail and cut other fellows' strings

With a good, steady breeze, you must put your kite up about twenty yards, and have your ball of again by stirring in a little soda. in honor, of course, not to interfere with those who affections.

Your best plan is to get what the sailors call "the weather-gauge" of the other kite. If the wind is blowing from your kite to his string you have him on the aching spot in her side, and then made her at your mercy, for you can make your kite fall to his by letting out string. If you are to leeward of a kite, with the wind blowing to you past it, you can hardly hope to get at it.

On one occasion I had been very lucky, and, after utting half a dozen kites and having several narrow escapes myself, only mine and one other were left. We were both on the bank of the creek, and the only chance left for one to cut the other was to get one kite over the other's string, either by making the spot, and renewed every half hour. the kite go straighter up, or by reaching up and me. He thought that he would cut me soon, for and stir with it, while cooling, two drachms glywood to-night. There's enough for to-morrow in wanted. But I had a plan of my own. As I ran I Paper" advises "young housekeepers never to be house, but promised to come straight home after was not more than five yards off, I wheeled round, on the tea. Half fill the cups, and then add more school, and attack the wood-pile. How could he threw my ball of string over his string, caught it water to the teapot before filling them up, unless At four o'clock the last stick off the wood was and started back, pulling in with both hands. Be- without being replenished. Also, never forget the and Ribbons; Velveteens, Ladies' Scarts, etc. fore my adversary knew what I was doing his kite

was cut and mine was soaring in triumph. regular battle. One of these, between a dozen boys selves. on each side, was very exciting. We would agree | Sponge Cake. - Take four cups of flour, three cups till he comes," she said, and went out to the shed. not to go out of a certain field, but there would be of white sugar, cold water one cup, six eggs, one more leaning over fences and throwing up of balls lemon, two teaspoonfulls of cream of tartar, and one than you ever saw in all your life. -St. Nicholas.

the shed. Slowly and laboriously she pushed the HOW POSTAGE STAMPS ARE MADE. saw up and down, till one stick was off. Then she In printing, steel plates are used, on which two flour, and beat one minute; now desolve the soda in stopped to breathe, and pressed her hand on her hundred stamps are engraved. Two men are kept | the water and stir in; having grated in the rind of a side. But one stick would not keep the fire, so hard at work covering them with colored inks, and lemon, squeeze in half the juice, and add the other she went to work again. Up and down, weakly and passing them to a man and girl, who are equally two cups of flour, and beat all one minute; then put wearily now, till, suddenly, the dreadful stich in busy at printing them with large rolling hand into deep pans, and bake in a moderate oven, and her side, that hurt her, seemed to break, and she presses. Three of these little squads are employed you will have a cake good enough for the table of a all the time, although ten presses can be put into | queen John found her there a little later, chilled, faint- use in case of necessity. After the small sheets of Whooping Couch and Diphtheria. - Some reing, half dead. The doctor did all he could; the paper upon which the two hundred stamps are enneighbors watched, and nursed, and helped; John graved have dried enough, they are sent into an probability to the theory that these diseases are, or aprile was all assiduity, all tenderness and self-saerifice other room and gummed. The gum used for this may be, caused primarily by fungi found on the now; but there was no help for the poor little purpose is a peculiar composition, made of the pow- skins of oranges, apples and some other common mother. She died blessing him, calling him her der of dried potatoes, and other vegetables, mixed fruits. The fungi are found in certain dark spots and with water, which is better than any other material, patches on the fruit, and rabbits have been inoculat-John has had twenty-seven years, since, in which for instance, gum arabic, which cracks the paper ed with this dark matter with the result of causing to remember, with regret and self-reproach, how badly. This paper is of a peculiar texture, somethem to have fits of convulsive coughing, while its All stores of solace. When rude gales in- they are put in between sheets of pasteboard and the fruit before eating it. Indeed it is at old-

contains a hundred stamps. This is done by a girl, with a large pair of shears, cutting by hand being preferred to that of machinery, which method | ON and after MONDAY, the 17th November, Trains would destroy too many stamps. They are then passed to two other squads, who, in as many opera- Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. tions, perforate the paper between the stamps. Next they are pressed once more, and then packed and labelled, and stowed away in another room, preparatory to being put in mail bags for despatching to fulfill orders. If a single stamp is torn, or in any way mutilated, the whole sheet of one hundred stamps is burned. Five hundred thousand are burned every week from this cause. For the past twenty years not a single sheet has been lost, such care has been taken in counting them. During the process of manufacturing, the sheets are counted eleven times.

SEASONED WITH A KISS. "I have brought your dinner, father," The blacksmith's daughter said, As she took from her arms a kettle

And lifted its shining lid. "There's not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this." And upon his toil-worn forehead She left a childish kiss. The blacksmith tore off his apron

Wondering much at the savor Hid in his humble food, While all about him were visions Full of prophetic bliss; But he never thought of the magic In his little daughter's kiss.

And dined in happy mood,

While she with her kettle swinging, Merrily trudged away, Stopping at sight of a squirrel, Catching some wild-bird's lay. And I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we should miss If always our frugal dinners Were seasoned with a kiss.

-Pittsburgh Commercial.

COMING TO JESUS.

"Mother, what does it mean to come to Jesus cannot see Him, and how can I go to Him?" "You cannot see Him, but you can speak to Him, you can pray to Jesus.'

"If He were on earth, as He once was," sai the child, "there is no trouble I would not take to go to Him. I would set off at once. I would travel hundreds of miles. I would push my way through the biggest crowd, and fall down before Him and cry, 'Oh Lord, give me a heart to love subtract, then I have to pay back what I borrowed, and serve Thee.' But now, how can I go to Jesus?"

"Without all this trouble you can come to Jesus. Coming to Jesus is the desire of the heart after Him. Lillie laughed a little at the idea of being honest | Call to Him as the blind man, who, though he did not see Him, cried out, 'Jesus, Thou Son of David, have mercy on me !' You are really better off than those men who lived when He lived on the earth. times could not get near Him for the crowd. But you may have Him as much to yourself as if there was no other person but yourself in the world. He is always within your call. He sees you, knows all you feel, and hears all you say. If you feel a desire for His forgiveness, for the support of His friendship, for the comfort of His love, and pray, 'Jesus, save me ; Jesus, help me ; Lord, I am to forget his mother's need for his own pleasure. you borrowed it from the 8, because you must pay ignorant, teach me; my heart is hard, soften it; help me to love, believe, and obey. Save me from sin, and fit me for heaven'-this is coming to Jesus.

THE PERIL OF FIVE LADS. - Five, lads, who had been playing on the English coast near Plymouth at low tide, entered a cave in the rock, and remained there unobservant of the raising tide, until they discovered that it was impossible for them to escape from their prison. They screamed and shouted. while the swift waters, driven by a fierce gale, rushed in higher and higher. Hundreds of people, attracted by the piercing cries, congregated on the rock above, but they could do nothing. No beat could live in the boiling surf, and all looked helplessly on, until two sea-faring men-George Andrews and Thomas Penny-offered to attempt a rescue. They were fastened to ropes, lowered over the precipitous crags, and allowing themselves to all who will favor me with their patronage. be washed into the cave by the sea, succeeded in rescuing one boy. This hazardous operation was

HOME HINTS.

To RESTORE SOUR MILK .- Milk which has become sour may be sweetened or rendered fit for use

string so arranged that you can let out or pull in, HAIR WASH .- The yolk of an egg rubbed thoras you wish. Your object is to bring your kite's oughly into the hair, and then washed out with tail across the string of your opponent, and so cut soft water, cleanses the scalp and hair remarkably. UST Reit, letting his kite fly off. You have the right to Tomatoes as a Medicine. - The tomato is a cut every other kite that carries cutters, and you strong aperient, and has been proved to be a wonare fair game for any of them; but you are bound derfully effective curative agent for liver and kidney

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putting one string over the other. He had a little drachms; white wax, two drachms; pulverized more string out on his kite than I had, but he was camphor, two drachms; washed lard, half an ounce; taller. I ran off down the bank and he followed pure olive oil, half an ounce. Melt in water bath,

pulled in about thirty feet of string and coiled it in careless in tea making. Warm the teapot and cups, my right hand. When I reached the fence I turned | wait till the steam puffs from the spout of the kettle, to leeward a dozen feet, and then, when my enemy or lid of the urn, before you pour the boiling water on the other side, let loose the string in my hand, quite sure that it holds all that will be required Pins and Hat Ornaments; Beaded Bonnet Crowns; Silks 'cosy'cap, which, should there be none, as yet, amongst the other appliances of the breakfast table, Sometimes we would make up sides and have a I advise you to manufacture forthwith for your-

of soda. First, beat the eggs two minutes, then put in the sugar and then beat five minutes more; then stir in the cream of tartar and two cups of

what similar to that used for bank notes. After inhalation by men has produced similar results. having been again dried, this time on little racks | The identity cannot be gaurded conclusively estabwhich are fanned by steam power for about an hour, lished but it is well enough to wipe or pare the pressed in hydraulic presses, capable of applying a fashioned precept always to rub an apple before Ask, and His Love shall pour on passions high | weight of thousand tons. The next thing is to cut | eating it and perhaps the originators of the precept the sheets in half; each sheet, of course, when cut, were wiser than they knew.

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