"COME, HOLY GHOST, IN LOVE." Come, Holy Ghost, in love Shed on wa from above Thine own bright ray! Divinely good Thou art; Thy sacred gifts impart To gladden each sad heart :

Oh, come to-day!

Come, tenderest Friend, and best, Our most delightful Guest. With soothing power: Rest, which the weary know. Shade, 'mid the noontide glow, Peace when deep griefs o'erflow,-Cheer us this hour!

Come, Light, serene, and still. Our inmost bosoms fill; Dwell in each breast; We know no dawn but thine; Send forth Thy beams Divine, On our dark souls to shine.

And make us blest! Exalt our low desires, Extinguish passion's fires, Heal every wound ; Our stubborn spirits bend, Our icy coldness end, Our devious steps attend, While heavenward bound.

Come, all the faithful bless . Let all, who Christ confess. His praise employ, Give virtue's rich reward. Victorious death accord. And, with our glorious Lord, Eternal joy.

-Translated by Ray Palmer.

The fireside.

TEN-MINUTE SERMON TO CHILDREN. CHILD-LIFE.

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right."—Proverbs xx., 11. It is a great thing to be a child! Many men would like to go back to their childhood and live again the days and years which have passed away. Out of the boys and girls men and women are made. And men and women are the most important things upon the earth. Each one is accountable to God for what he thinks, believes, says, and does. Beginning once to live, our real lifetime continues for-

Pluck off a little bud from your mother's rosebush. Cut it into pieces with your pen-knife. Put it under your microscope. Do you see the scores Foul weather or fair, heat or cold, the puffins retogether? Your papa couldn't pack them so nicely if he were to put them under his letter-press for many days. But if you had left the bud on the most birds enables them to cover a vast space in a plant a few days longer it would have burst open brief time. The common black swift can fly 276

A bright-eyed, sunny-faced, happy-hearted schoolboy, tripping along the way with his book-bag thrown across his shoulder, will soon be a strong, able-bodied man doing business. He may be building houses, or selling goods, or making shoes, or farming land. He is now like the rose-bud, packed full of possible things; after a while he will be like

But there is something else to be thought of h sides growing up into manhood and womanhood. There is something greater than getting larger eyes and hands and feet. That something we call "character." By that we mean the kind of men and women they will be. This forming character begins when we are young.

It is this that makes childhood such an interest ing and beautiful thing. Much depends upon very little things, for very great things grow out of very little things. So it is that "even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right." Everything tells upon the after-life.

so built that the rain which falls upon it separates in such a manner that that which falls upon one side of the roof runs into a little stream which of tempers we have. If we are sour and ill-tem cheerful we shall have friends wherever we go Much depends upon the way in which we improve we form. If we would have the right kind of a life | ferred against you.' we must watch the little things. We must see how one thing affects another thing, how one little act takes in many others.

B---, in Pennsylvania. A stone's throw from my Pat had been engaged a few days before. study window stood a splendid tree, its boughs bent to the ground by the weight of golden apples, My neighbor, Mr. Y., and his family were away knew also of the ripe fruit. These boys made frequent raids upon the old tree, Sundays not excepted. One evening I hallowed them most lustily 1. They broke the commandment which says,

"Thou shalt not steal."

"Theu shalt not covet."

Sabbath day to keep it holy."

ment, "Thou shalt have no other God but me." You might see them loitering about cake-shops, the orchards, stealing and eating.

If, then, so much depends upon little things, and so many things go to shape child-life, I ought to say that a few rules are neccessary for its guid-

1st. We must have pure ideas. Truth is found in many places ; but pure truth—truth without any it, it is error still. And it leads from bad to worse I wouldn't 've bin here this mornin', onyhow." and then to the worst. But if we give our hearts to Jesus he will fill them with truth and love.

2nd. We must do right actions. Some children are quarrelsome, others are kind. This child is deceitful, that one sincere. Some are disobedient, some obedient. Some are stubborn, others easily tences. conquered. Now, to do right is the first thing to learn. But we are only able to do right when God helps us by the Holy Spirit. We ought to pray

for that Spirit. meant the cause we have in doing things. Some with the paste-board next to the face, and the calico was so perfectly baked. And no one can imagine things may turn out good to others, although we sewed and turned over to the edge, something how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown 317 Packages British, Foreign and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and brown and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the called how the upper crust was baked so rich and the called how the called meant it otherwise. If our thoughts and intentions like we sometimes do the facing of a dress round without being stained with juice, and the under-

den't somebody take the brat?" "Only let me see her a minute," cried the

Quickly and brutally the hard-hearted monster struck the boy away. "When I'm a man I'll kill you for that !" muttered the child.

Years passed away. The court-house was Mrs. G.'s," crowded.

"Does any man appear as this man's counsel?" asked the judge. There was silence. A young man stepped forward and pleaded his cause. He was a stranger;

but his power in speech and management acquitted found them." the criminal. "May God reward you, sir," said the acquitted man. "I can't."

"I want no thanks," replied the stranger. "Man, struck a broken-hearted boy away from his poor laughed and said they were not worth asking for, mother's coffin. I was that boy.' Turning pale, the man said, "Have you rescould make any use of them. Now the burden

cued me, then, to take my life?" " No! I have a sweeter revenge. I have saved the life of a man whose brutal deed has remained with me twenty years. Go! and remember the tears of a friendless child."-Rev. Hiles Pardoe, in the Christian Union.

WHO GUIDES THE BIRDS? history of birds of passage as mysterious as they "little" but happiness-blighting, soul-destroying are interesting. We know that most migrants fly foxes! after sundown, though many of them select a moonlight night to cross the Mediterranean. But that their meteorological instinct is not unerring is proved by the fact that thousands are every year drowned in their flight over the Atlantic and other ceans. Northern Africa and Western Asia are selected as winter quarters by most of them, and hey may be often noticed on their way thither to nang over towns at nights, puzzled, in spite of their experience. by the shifting lights of the streets and nouses. The swallow or the nightingale may someimes be delayed by unexpected circumstances. Yet it is rarely that they arrive or depart many days sooner or later, one year with another. Prof. Newton considered that there were seafowl satellites revolving around the earth, their arrival could pair to some of their stations punctually on given days, as if their movements were regulated by clockmiles an hour, a speed which, if it could be maintained for less than half a day, would carry the

bird from its winter to its summer quarters. The large, purple swift of America is capable of even greater feats on the wing. The chimney-swallow is slower-90 miles an hour being about the limit of its power; but the passenger-pigeon of the United States can accomplish a journey of 1,000 miles between sunrise and sunset. It is also true, as the ingenious Herr Palman has attempted to show, that migrants, during their long flights, may be directed by an experience partly inherited and partly acquired by the individual bird. They often follow the coast line of continents, and invariably take on their passage over the Mediterranean, one of three routes. But the theory will not explain how they pilot them. selves across broad oceans, and is invalidated by the fact, familiar to all ornithologists, that the old and young birds do not journey in company. Invariably, the young broods travel together, then come, after an

interval, the parents, and finally, the rear is brought up by the weakly, infirm, moulting, and broken-There is a barn upon the Alleghany Mountains winged. This is the rule in autumn. The return journey is accomplished in reverse order. The distance travelled seems, moreover, to have no relation to the size of the traveller. The Swedish blue-throat performs its maternal functions among the Laps, and enjoys its winter holiday among the negroes of the Soudan, while the tiny, rubythroated humming-bird proceeds annually from Mexico to Newfoundland and back again, though one would imagine that so delicate a little fairy would be more at home among the cacti and agaves of the Tierre Callente than among the firs and fogs

asked the attorney.

flows into the Susquehanna and thence into the Chesapeake Bay and on into the Atlantic Ocean; that which falls on the other side is carried into the Ohio, onward to the Gulf of Mexico. The point where the waters divide is very small. But how different the course of these waters! So it happens with people. A very little thing changes the channel of their lives. Much depends upon the kind of the North.-London Standard. pered, no one will love us. If we are kind and PAT FLANIGAN'S LOGIC our school-days. Much depends upon the kind of one day in court, "stand up and plead guilty or of pawnbroking," there are fewer unredeemed comrades we have, much upon the kind of habits not guilty to the charge the commonwealth has pre-

In the year 1867 I lived in the romantic town of graphic description of a certain transaction in which the advantage that is to be derived from the sim-

from home. Three thieving boys knew this and to me," said Pat, looking at the Court; "but I did have a bit of a row last Saturday was a week. just as one was ready to mount the tree and fill his pockets. How they sneaked away, trying to get beyond my sight. They forgot that "the eyes of judge, while a smile lurked in ambush behind the sift sugar over them as you cut them out. the Lord are in every place." I set myself to grave judicial countenance. thinking how many sins were bound up in that one little thing of taking apples without the consent of a look of mingled surprise and incredulity. "Well to know how to pity a poor fellow that does. Sure

2. They broke that commandment which says,

3. They broke that one which says, "Thou shalt honor thy father and mother." 4. Also that one in regard to "Remembering the

"Well, I dunno wat's his name," said Pat, too 5. I think they violated also the first commandhonest to turn informer, while a glean of true native humor twinkled in his eye. "But I know I If you ask me the reason for believing this latter, seed a license hangin' behind the bar. You see, I must say they made gods of their stomachs. All judge, I was wroughtin' for the city, in the to each pound of fruit. day they were cramming and stuffing themselves, the streets, jist close by, an' I was droughty; an' hanging on the fruit-wagons, or tramping through ortent to have hurt a baby, an' in tin seconds I was in the following manner:—As the mourners are June last, in a cause wherein John Mc Intosh is Plaintiff.

perpetrating an aggravated assault and battery on

Mr. S., the hotel-keeper." "Well, your honor," said Pat, " if I did, I only error—the whole of truth which relates to our life gin him back wat's in his own whisky. An' if yer against evil influences. This is the custom proand the future world, is found only in "Jesus" honor hadn't give a license I wouldn't 've bin bably alluded to in Psalm lvii 8, "Put Thou my and his "Word." He is the perfect teacher. If dhrunk; an' if I hadn't bin dhrunk I wouldn't 've tears into Thy bottle." we start in error it doesn't matter how far we go in got into the fight; an' if I hadn't got into the fight

"What say you? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Sure, now, don't ye, though ?" said Pat, with

thin, ye ought, jist once, to know how it acts, an

yer honor grants license : an' how do you know the

mischief yer doin' to honest men like myself unless

"Who gave you the liquor, Patrick?" asked the

ye take a dhrink now and thin, jist to see how

makes a man behave hisself?"

Court, on a voyage of discovery.

Court. It was a self-evident truth dressed in plain she fills it with pieces of old white linen, and bakes. clothes; and while the law was with the Court, Pat Meanwhile on the range she prepares the fruit, if it

LITTLE THINGS.

4th. We must be forgiving. If others do wrong, abom-shall I say it?—yes, my abomination. And the apple inside the dumpling was to the bewildered we need not. If they say wicked things about us, when they were tried on me, they made my flesh king, who asked, amazed 'How got the apple in ?'

their saying them does not make them true. If creep, and the shivers run over me. They have they do evil things to us, we must not return evil improved decidedly in the style of sun-bonnets in these later days. But to my story. Some scraps "I want to see my mether," sobbed a poor boy, were lying on the floor, and supposing they were or other public men to be led into giving testimonas the undertaker screwed down the lid of a coffin. destined for the large, open fire, I picked up some lials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, "You can't! Get out of the way, boy! Why I thought large enough to make little boxes; as we but when a really meritorious article made of valulived in the country, we did not get them as often able remedies known to all, that all physicians use as you little ones who live in town, and my sister and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I phan. "Only once; let me see my mother only and I were very fond of making them for our play- therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop ouse. Home I went, thinking all was right.

I replied, "I picked them up from the floor at

"Did you ask for them!" "No ma'am, I did not think they were worth asking for." "Well, my daughter, put on your bonnet, and

go directly back to Mrs. G., and tell her where you

Never, never, can I torget the mortified feeling I had, as it seemed to imply that I had stolen them, but I instantly obeyed, though it was a very pain ful task. When I reached Mrs. G.'s (they lived I will refresh your memory. Twenty years ago you about a quarter of a mile from us), and told her, she and I was surely welcome, and she was glad if I

Some may think my mother too particular about little things, but I cannot tell you how often I thank her, as life is bearing me on, for her watchful care, and particularly about little things. Life is made up mainly of them, and if wrong, to what fearful proportions do they grow! "The little Familiar as the migration of birds is to us, there foxes spoil the vines." Beware, dear children, of s, perhaps, no question in ornithology more ob- the tiniest wrong-doing-the beginnings! and there scure. The long flights they take, and the unerring | will never be a bad, sad ending of great and shockcertainty with which they wing their way between ing evil. Pray to God for a new heart, a the most distant places, arriving and departing at spirit of heavenly wisdom. Prayer and watchfulthe same period, year after year, are points in the ness will be your best safeguard against those

SPEAK NAE ILL.

Other people have their faults. And so have ye as well; But all ye choose to see or hear. Ye have no right to tell.

If ye canna speak a' good, Take care, and see, and feel; Earth has all too much o' woe, And not enough of weal.

Be careful that ye make nae strife Wi' meddling tongues and brain; For ye will find enough to do

If ye but look at hame. If ye should feel like picking flaws, Ye better go, I ween, And read the Book that tells ye all About the mote and beam.

Dinna lend a listening ear To gossip or to strife, Or perhaps 'twill make for ye

Nae bonny thing of life. Oh, dinna add to others woe, Nor mock it with your mirth; But give ye kindly sympathy To suffering ones of earth.

PAWNSHOPS IN CHINA Among the most firmly established businesses in hina must be placed the pawnshop, which occupies a necessary and useful place in not only the commercial affairs, but even in the daily life of the people. Indeed this convenient resort, for the needy and impecunious, has become quite indispensable to the Chinese as it has to poor Europeans. But in China the transaction is conducted in a manner much more favourable to the borrowerthat is the public-than among ourselves. Not only is the interest charged less than one-half that paid here, but the care taken in storing the articles pledged is much greater. Indeed, it is the usual practice for the people to send their winter clothes to the pawnshop on the appearance of spring, and their summer garments when the cold north winds begin to blow. They are in the habit of doing this, not because they stand in want of the money-far from it, they may be at the moment at the height of affluence—but simply because the pawnshops afford the safest, most convenient, and generally the best wardrobe they can procure. Not only do they obtain the advantages of this depository without payment of rent, but they have also the use of a certain sum of money, which, as a rule, they are able to lay out at a considerably higher interest than that which they have to allow to the pawnbroker. That the arrangement does not tend to the undue advantage of a class of usurers, but really benefits the community, is proved by the re-Patrick Flanigan," said the district attorney, sult: for although China has been called "the land

The Chinese have been fortunate enough to es-When Pat had complied with the polite request cape the deteriorating influences which beset this thus made by the officer of the law, the attorney mode of raising money on one's possessions, while proceeded to read from a paper in his hand a very they have, at the same time, been able to draw all plest resource available to the small capitalist to meet temporary exigencies. The interest he has to pay rarely exceeds the rate of 12 per cent. per "I am not guilty of half thim things you've read annum

HOME HINTS.

An' I dunno just what I did: for ye see I was PLAIN COOKIES. -One cup of butter, two of sugar, stavin' dhrunk on the manest corn whisky yer honor one-half cup of warm water with half teaspoonful soda well dissolved. A little lemon or vanilla. Flour "But, Patrick, we never tasted it," said the enough to roll very thin. Bake in hot oven and

CLEANING FLAT IRONS. -Salt will make your rusty flat irons as clean as glass. Tie a lump of beeswax in a rag kept for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them, first with the wax rag, and then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt. PRESERVING PLUMS .- Look them over and pick

out all that are imperfect or unsound. Make a syrup of clean, brown sugar and clarify it. When Christmas, Birthday or Bridal Presents. out all that are imperfect or unsound. Make a perfectly clear and boiling hot, pour it over the plums. Let them remain in the syrup two days then drain it off, make it boiling hot, skim it and pour it over again ; let it remain another day or two, then put over the fire and simmer gently till the syrup is thick and rich. Use one pound of sugar

PRESERVING SORROWS IN PERSIA.-In Persia it was so handy I wint in an' took a dhrink that they bottle up their tears as of old. This is done twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a Decretal Order of the crazy dhrunk, and that's all I remember till nixt sitting around and weeping, the master of the cere- and Norman Robertson, William Robinson, mornin', when I was boardin' at Sheriff Ryan's hotel."

Mool, with which he wipes of his tears. This cotton is afterwards squeezed into a bottle, and the fendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in tears are preserved as a powerful and efficacious said Decretal Order as: remedy for reviving a dying man after every other means have failed. It is also employed as a charm

"Mamma," said Alice, "did you ever hear of linen p.e? Cousin Kate makes it this way: In-This was a process of reasoning new to the stead of filling her crust with apple or other fruit, evidently had all the logic, and here summed up is desirable to cook it. And, when the crust is the mischief of the license system in a few sen- baked, she slips it on a plate, lifts off the upper crust, takes out the rags, and fills their place with the juicy fruit, which couldn't possibly be baked in the whole pie without losing a large portion of the Once in my childhood I was visiting a near neigh- juice, and spoiling the looks, as well as the taste, bor's, and while I was there, the mother was cut- of the pie. At dinner every one who does not 3rd. We must have right motives. By motive is ting and fitting those old-fashioned sun-bonnets, understand the trick wonders how so juicy a pie are wrong, we can get no credit for what our act the skirt; and always did before braid was used. I crust so crisp without being soaked or heavy. To never shall forget those bonnets! they were my the uninitiated it is no doubt as great a marvel as

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