

### Never out of Sight.

I know a little saying  
That is altogether true;  
My little boy, my little girl,  
That saying is for you.  
'Tis this, oh, blue and black eyes,  
And gray, so deep and bright;  
No child in all this careless world  
Is ever out of sight.

No matter whether field or glen,  
Or city's crowded way,  
Or pleasure's laugh or labor's hum,  
Entire your feet to stray;  
Some one is always watching you,  
And, whether wrong or right,  
No child in all this busy world  
Is ever out of sight.

Some one is always watching you,  
And marking what you do,  
To see if all your child's acts  
Are honest, brave, and true;  
And, watchful more than mortal kind,  
God's angels pure and white,  
In gladness or in sorrowing,  
Are keeping you in sight.

Oh, bear in mind, my little one,  
And let your mark be high:  
You do whatever thing you do  
Beneath some seeing eye.  
Oh, bear in mind, my little one,  
And keep your good name bright:  
No child upon the round, round earth,  
Is ever out of sight.

—Northern Advocate.

### Little Things.

It is curious to note that many things which have turned out most useful discoveries for man, having a great influence upon the lives and destinies of mankind, owe their beginning to some slight accident.

It is said that the art of printing took its origin from some rude impressions taken (for the amusement of children) from letters carved on the bark of a beech-tree.

Gunpowder was discovered from the falling of a spark on some materials mixed in a mortar.

The stupendous results of the steam-engine may all be traced to the boy who sat watching the steam which came from the nose of the tea-kettle.

Electricity was discovered by a person observing that a piece of rubbed glass attracted small bits of paper.

Pendulum clocks were invented after Galileo stood observing the lamp in a church swinging to and fro.

The telescope we owe to some children of a spectacle-maker placing two or more pairs of spectacles before each other, and looking through them at the distant sky. Their idea was followed up by older heads.

Sir Isaac Newton was sitting in his garden one day when he saw an apple fall from a tree. This common occurrence set him to thinking why things should fall down and not up, and this train of thought led him to the discovery of the law of gravitation.

Every one can now appreciate the importance of the slightest matters spoken of, because the wonderful results are now before the world. But the beginnings of these things were treated with ridicule or contempt. No matter how unimportant a circumstance appears, it is quite possible that great results may come from it. In a small building which was once Peter the Great's workshop in Holland is the inscription: "Nothing is too little for the attention of a great man."—Harper's Young People.

### What Boys Should Learn.

There are a great many things that boys, while boys, should learn. And if they learn these lessons so well as never to forget them during life, they will prove incalculable help to them off-times when they need help.

Among other things that a boy should learn, an exchange classes the following, to wit:—

Not to tease boys and girls smaller than themselves.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room, put it in the pleasantest place, and forget to offer it to mother when she comes in to sit down.

To treat the mother as politely as if she was a strange lady, who did not spend her life in their service.

To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as they expect their sisters to be to them.

To make their friends among good boys.

To take pride in being a gentleman at home.

To take their mothers into their confidence if they do anything wrong; and, above all, never lie about anything they have done.

To make up their minds not to learn to smoke, chew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and they are terrible drawbacks to good men, and necessities to bad ones.

### I Know a Thing or Two.

"My dear boy," said a father to his only son, "you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate indulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke, swear, play cards and visit

theatres. They are not safe company for you. I beg you to quit their society."

"You needn't be afraid of me, father," replied the boy, laughingly; "I guess I know a thing or two. I know how far to go and when to stop."

The lad left his father's house twirling his cane in his fingers and laughing at the "old man's notions."

A few years later and that lad, grown to manhood, stood at the bar of a court, before a jury which had just brought in a verdict of guilty against him for some crime in which he had been concerned. Before he was sentenced he addressed the court, and said among other things: "My downward course began in disobedience to my parents. I thought I knew as much as my father did, and I spurned his advice; but as soon as I turned my back on my home temptation came upon me like a drove of hyenas, and hurried me into ruin."

Mark that confession, ye boys who are beginning to be wiser than your parents! Mark it, and learn that disobedience is the first step on the road to ruin. Don't take it.

### Don't Abuse Beasts.

"When I was a boy and lived up in the mountains of New Hampshire I worked for a farmer, and was given a span of horses to plow with, one of which was a four-year-old colt. The colt, after walking a few steps, would lie down in the furrow. The farmer was provoked, and told me to sit on the colt's head, to keep him from rising while he whipped him, 'to break him of that notion,' as he said. But just then a neighbor came by. He said, 'There is something wrong here; let him get up and let us examine.' He patted the colt, looked at the harness, and then said, 'Look at this collar; it is so long and narrow, and carries the harness so high, that when he begins to pull it slips back and chokes him so he can't breathe.' And so it was: and but for that neighbor we would have whipped as kind a creature as we had on the farm because he laid down when he couldn't breathe."

"It was only the other day I heard of a valuable St. Bernard dog being shot, because, having a wound on his head, concealed by the hair, he bit a person who handled him roughly. Boys, young and old, please remember that these creatures are dumb. They may be hungry, or thirsty, or cold, or faint, or sick, or bruised, or wounded, and cannot tell you. Think before you strike any creature that cannot speak."—The Presbyterian.

### Popular Boys.

What makes a boy popular? Manliness, says Hezekiah Butterworth in the *Ladies Home Journal*. During the war how schools and colleges followed popular boys! These young leaders were the many boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister is a knight. The boy who will never violate his word, and who will pledge his honour to his own heart and change not, will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will one day become a hero among the strong. The boy who will never hurt the feelings of any one will one day find himself in the atmosphere of universal sympathy. "I know not," once said the great Governor Andrew, "what record of my sin may await me in another world. But this I do know:—I never yet despised a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant or because he was black." Shall I tell you how to become a popular boy? I will. Be too manly and generous and unselfish to seek to be popular; be the soul of honour, love others better than yourself, and people will give you their hearts and delight to make you happy. That is what makes a boy popular.

### Her Bargain.

The following true story is told in the *Journal of Emily Shore*:—

A little girl near us was one day playing before the house, when a woman appeared and begged a few pence. She had a baby in her arms, and the child was so delighted with the little thing that she asked the woman if she would sell it to her.

"What will you give for it, miss?" was the counter question.

"Half-a-crown,"

"Very well," said the woman; let's see the money."

It was produced, and the sale made. The little girl took the baby, carried it up stairs and laid it on the bed, and after she had fondled it "enough for once," scampered down stairs, calling to her mother.

"Mamma, mamma! I've got a live doll! I always wanted one, and now I've got it."

The baby was found and the story frankly told, but though the beggar woman was sought all over the town,

no trace of her could be discovered. Meanwhile the baby's little "owner" begged so hard that it should be kept that the parents yielded, and the living doll became a household blessing.

### A Boy's Religion.

If a boy is a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, though he can't lead a prayer meeting, or be a church officer, or a preacher, he can be a godly boy, in a boy's way and in a boy's place. He need not cease to be a boy because he is a Christian. He ought to run, jump, climb and yell like a real boy. But in it all he ought to be free from vulgarity and profanity. He ought to eschew tobacco in every form and have a horror of intoxicating drinks. He ought to be peaceable, gentle, merciful, generous. He ought to take the part of small boys against larger ones. He ought to discourage fighting. He ought to refuse to be a party to mischief, to persecution or deceit. And, above all things, he ought now and then to show his colors. He need not always be interrupting a game to say he is a Christian, but he ought not to be ashamed to say that he refuses to do something because he fears God or is a Christian. He ought to take no part in the ridicule of sacred things, but meet the ridicule of others with a bold statement that for things of God he feels the deepest reverence.—Selected.

### Decorative Don'ts.

Don't furnish a north room in blue or any cold color. Yellow or golden-brown hangings will produce the effect of perpetual sunshine.

Don't make a narrow door narrower by a heavy portiere. A small house is made stuffy by too many hangings.

Don't put chandeliers in a room with a low ceiling. Side brackets are fashionable and are to be had in artistic shapes.

Don't have too much of one kind of decoration in the house. Grille work and stained glass repeated in more than two rooms become monotonous.

Don't buy a bright colored carpet to put into rooms where the furniture is not to be correspondingly toned up.

Don't have the floor, wall and furniture in a room covered with material which has a decided pattern.

Don't put into a room unsteady little tables loaded with meaningless bric-a-brac.—Baltimore News.

No Good in It.—One day at school, when the lesson was the table called "Ale and Beer Measure," a little boy, remarkable for his correct lessons, was quite unprepared.

"How is this, John!" said the teacher.

"I thought it was no use," said John.

"No use!" said the teacher.

"No, sir; it's ale and beer measure," said John.

"I know it is," said the teacher.

"Well, sir," said the little boy, "father and I think it is no use to learn about ale and beer, as we never mean to buy, sell, or drink it."—Selected.

Not so Stupid.—The overbearing ways of drill sergeants with new recruits are a familiar subject of gossip in the barracks of European countries. On one occasion a recruit—a professional man—showed so little aptitude for military movements that the sergeant broke out to him:

"Blockhead! Here they all such idiots as you in your family?"

"No," said the recruit, "I have a brother who is a great deal more stupid than I am."

"Possible?" "And what on earth does this incomparable blockhead do?"

"He is a sergeant!"

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OUR MOTTO: ON UP  
WARD!!

[The Mystery Solved.—No. 22.]

No. 120.—I. "I love them that love me and those that seek me early shall find me."

II. A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."

III. "He that trusteth in his riches shall fall, but the righteous shall flourish as a branch."

IV. "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise."

No. 121.—Jane. No. 122.—Jas-bianca.

No. 123.—Psa. 35:26. No. 124. Psa. 35:28.

[The Mystery.—No. 25.]

### No. 135.—ENIGMA.

In Sam, not in Jim;  
In coal, not in tin;  
In borrow, not in lend;  
In receive, not in send;  
In new, not in old;  
In field, not in fold;  
My whole is a river in the United States.

### No. 136.—DIAMOND PUZZLES.

1. A letter; a fowl; a man's name; a short sleep; a letter.  
2. A letter; did eat; a hard substance; the bottom; a vowel.  
3. A letter; to behold; a boy's name; ever; a letter.

### No. 137.—ENIGMA.

My first is in Digby,  
My second is in Pictou,  
My third is in Hants,  
My fourth is in Yarmouth,  
My fifth is in Annapolis,  
My sixth is in Shelburne,  
Whole is a large city in the United States.

3 BY I. KNOWLES.

### Upper Wood Har., N. S.

### No. 138.—DROP VOWEL.

T-d - f - - - - l-l h-r h-s v - e -  
h-r-d-n-t - - - r-h-r-ts.

### No. 139.—DROP LETTER.

T-e-e-c-a-t-o-t-e-e-h-n-s-h-o-w-r-  
m-d-r-o-b-h-r-h-l-a-d-f-r-f-r-  
h-f-a-o-h-r-o-m-n-w-e-i-g-n-w-i-g-

### No. 140.—BIBLE QUESTION.

1. Where are lizard, snail, and mole mentioned in one verse?  
2. Where are the words, "waters were to the ancles?"

3. "Bottle in the smoke": where mentioned?

4. Where are the words, "As smoke out of chimney?"

5. Where is the following: "Ap-point burning ague?"

6. Where is, "Prepare the table?"

Cross Creek. 3 BY CARRIE WADE.

### No. 141.—ENIGMA.

In hogahead, not in barrel;  
In tongue, not in teeth;  
In cat, not in dog;  
In steel, not in iron;  
In rat, not in mouse;  
In copper, not in silver;  
In envelope, not in stamp;  
In daughter, not in son;  
In scalp, not in head;  
In chisel, not in knife;  
In purchase, not in buy;  
Whole is the sap of a tree.  
Middleton, N. S. R. R. GATES.

### CHAT.

We are in receipt of four puzzles from "Mystery," Lower Brighton, but whether intended for the INTELLIGENCER or Wesleyan department is a mystery to us. Please explain. UNCLE NED.

### Home Hints.

LEMON SAUCE.—Boil one cupful of granulated sugar in two cupfuls of hot water; wet a tablespoon of cornstarch in cold water and boil ten minutes. Add juice and grated rind of one lemon and a tablespoonful of butter.

FRUIT CAKE WITHOUT EGGS.—One cupful of sugar, one of butter, one of molasses, one of sour milk, one of sweet milk, one of raisins, one of currants and five cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of cloves and allspice, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one of soda, and salt; add citron if you choose. Bake slowly. This will make two medium sized loaves.

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