

Jessie's Reading.

From the Watchman and Collector. Child Life--Our School.

Our school was made up of all the small people in the neighborhood--the farmers' and farm-laborers'...

little in an undertone, laughed a little to hide her shame...

She could not have been pretty, but prettiness was a matter of the smallest consideration with us...

She was a matter of the smallest consideration with us, and I would rather have looked like her than like any other girl in school...

She was strong enough for her own nature, her own life satisfied her...

What was she now? She had vigor enough to defy even the pestilence, and live a hundred years...

They were all making bladders. Having found that bladders were ignorant of the number of their entrances...

There was no help for it. If forbidden, they took no heed; punished, it was the same. What cared they for punishment!

They sat by themselves on the lowest bench near the door...

Two colored children sometimes went to our school--a little girl of eight or nine, and a boy of four or five...

They were well used to it. They were well used to it. They were well used to it.

old, like Nelly here, will run to grandma's room, and bring me the black silk work-bag...

It had this peculiarity, that it applied just as well to children whose eyes and hair were of the other color...

On many a bright summer night, while wreathed the light-house arms of dark and white...

Like a dear friend I loved the loneliness, my heart rose glad and sweet...

On the eternal abode, In peace, when life's tide is at its prime, I hear the everlasting roar of Time...

William Pitt in Public and in Private. The "Life of Gen. Sir William Napier" gives an account of his acquaintance with William Pitt...

At this little Jimmy sprung up, and cried very earnestly, as if already in the business...

Grandma's Fortune-telling. "Now what mischief?" said grandma smiling, as she entered the room...

Lizzie's telling fortunes. "Lizzie, looking up brightly, said 'Grandma, take me a book of your own telling fortunes...'

And some of us did play too, but there were others so cruel as to abuse and torment them...

have a monopoly of it. Be sure you're no true patriot if you croak...

With the great light-house rays. Far through the humid air-- How patient have I been, Sitting alone, a happy little maid...

Close to the water's edge. Holding a tiny speck, that he might steer (So dangerous the landing far and near) Safe past the ragged ledge!

No fears had I; not one. The wild, wide waste of water leagues around Washed ceaselessly, there was no human sound, And I was all alone.

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nor small ways practice as the lawyer; but in such ways he is a peer of either. We do not say that farmers are any more addicted to their characteristic vices...

But, if you are a true patriot; if you believe in God; if you want the country to succeed in putting down the rebellion; if you mean to do your part in aiding it...

Of the other correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial with Sherman's army, writes as follows: "At dawn this morning (Sunday, July 8) before the troops were fully awakened from their slumbers..."

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Shrinkage of Hay. The loss upon hay weighed July 20th, when cured enough to put in the barn, and again February 20th...

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Miscellaneous.

Watching. In childhood's season fair, On many a bright summer night, While wreathed the light-house arms of dark and white...

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No fears had I; not one. The wild, wide waste of water leagues around Washed ceaselessly, there was no human sound, And I was all alone.

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Farm, Garden, &c.

For the Presbyterian Banner. A Little Trial. Messrs. Editors--Will you or some of your readers, be kind enough to favor an afflicted subscriber with some reliable recipe for the expulsion of ants from our garden...

Shrinkage of Hay. The loss upon hay weighed July 20th, when cured enough to put in the barn, and again February 20th...

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