The Transparent Slate.

children usually have. Her father every part, with delightful satisfactould not afford to buy her many toys tion.

ammed state, pictures and pencis, in did at first, and I will watch you while you draw, and I can do some of the world. her to places of amusement. She very | said Mary. rarely had any money of her own to "Oh, I'll lend you mine sometimes,"

or two at a time.

Those gratifications, however, which were occasionally afforded her, I be fleve she enjoyed with far greater zest than if they had been frequent. A single visit to the Menageric was a thing for interest and wonder during thing for interest and wonder during the string for interest and wonder during that the fleve she had done right and beautiful style, an allow to be for the purchase are invited to each a large involved a parchasure of surface of which surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included by the first and beautiful style, anarticle not to be surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included by the first and beautiful style, anarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the order of the purchaser, on a slight sarticle to whole or parts of soits, to suit the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surpassed in this or any other market. We are self-included the surp and most precious was the care she Mary, and we'll draw together a little is no happiness like that which a good while."

Mary closed the gate after her friend; and then, with a light skip and jump, had not quite finished dinner, and were busily engaged in conversation. So Mary stayed in the parlor, and going up to the table again, began to with fresh interest and pleasure. A little volume of Æsop's Fable, so were, and the "Child's Book on the Soul," were treasures indeed in her estimation, and her enjoyment of these little girls I know," and as she handled over the bright halves and quarters of a dollar, the pretty dimes and ing, which proved a source of great in the parlor, and quarters of a dollar, the pretty dimes and ing, which proved a source of great in the parlor, and quarters of the day with unusual intersection. A few days after this was the Sabbath. Mary prepared her lesson with and attended all the activation and attended all the activation and the month. Mary prepared her lesson with and then, with a light skip and jump, had not quite finished dinner, and were busily engaged in conversation. So Mary stayed in the parlor, and going up to the table again, began to also noticed how happy and cheerful also noticed how happy and cheerful and contented she appeared; how obesident and kind. Really it made her love her little girl very much to see so dient and kind. Really it made her love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her little girl very much to see so love her took of every article. When, at one while." tented with her lot. Not, by any means, as you will presently see, was she exempt from the trials and temptations of daily life. These come to tented with her lot. Not, if this were only mine, "Certainly, my darling, tell me whatever you wish without the slighting cases of GONDERIES and STALLIS.

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The same temptations from an evil world doesn't know how much there is in here, for he told me he had not counted it. I am sure there doesn't seem any less in the basket if I take out just this one piece. Nebody will know it; how can they? and I shall have a beautiful transparent slate of my own.—Yes. I do think I may as well take it."

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Strong! Oh, will she yield? Where rare facilities in the Christian Michael Distriction in the Christian Michael Districti we do wrong, and which approves has ever before been ready to when we do right,—that little guardian Is it still and silent within her?

certain religious society which held pocket, and thought she would buy the its meetings every year in different slate on her way to school. If she had towns of the state. A treasurer is a been practised in arts of deception, she person who receives and takes care of would have questioned how she should the money that people pay to a society. manage to keep her slate out of sight At one time, this society held its meetings in the place where Mr. E. lived, might know she had it; but Mary had and some of the gentlemen attending it never committed an act of this kind were invited to his house. Mary, re- before, and had never wished to conturning from school one day, found ceal anything, so she did not, now, company in the parlor, who were to consider the consequences of her disremain to dinner. When her father honesty. came in, she observed a curious little For several minutes she sat by the bundle in his hand, of which he seemed to take very special care;—with good reason, she thought, when she found it to contain money; the money which as treasurer, he had received that morning from different members of the society. Mary watched him with childish interest, as he untied the parcel, and emptied the money into a little arose within her, and now its tones.

For several minutes she sat by the window, thinking intently of the pleasure to take very special care;—with good ure of possessing the beautiful slate window, thinking intently of the pleasure or of the pleasure or of the beautiful slate with all their accompanying evils. (Cancer excepted.) no matter hough wavere or of the tone tong standing. The Catholicon far surpasses other remedies, in being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a being more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system of the beautiful slate with all their accompanying evils. (Cancer excepted.) no matter hough wavere or of the with all their accompanying evils. (Cancer excepted.) no matter hough wavere or of the tone tong the companying evils. (Cancer excepted.) In their accompanying evils. (Cancer excepted.) In their accompanying evils. (Cancer excepted.) In their accompanying evils. (Cancer excepted.) no matter hough wavere or of the wavere or of the very leaving evils. (Cancer excepted.) In their accompanying cel, and emptied the money into a little arose within her, and now its tones basket. "Oh, father," she exclaimed, were louder, and its words more im-"a basketfull of money! How many, pressive than before. "Yes, I have how many dollars there must be!— taken this piece of money for my own," Please tell me, father, how much there thought she, striving, though in vain, is here?" "I do not know, my daugh- to justify herself, "but in doing this, ter," said he, "I am going to count it what have I become? A thief? Yes, after dinner; and then I will tell you." a thtef. I, a Sabbath-school scholar, "Is it yours, father," she asked eager- studying the Holy Bible, wherein God ly. "No, it is not mine, it belongs to says, 'Thou shalt not steal;' I who have the society; but I am to take care of it, been taught the sin of taking what and see that it is used for good and belongs to others, ever since I can rebenevolent purposes." Mary wanted her father to tell her more about it, if he knew what I had done? What and all the attending difficulties; at times render-and of any size or shape that may be required fraged.

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turning away somewhat reluctantly, period of time; so various, so deep, so she went out into the garden. Her conflicting, had been the workings in thoughts, however, kept turning back her breast.

ot the money, the basket full of money When summoned to dinner Mrs.

she could not resist the feeling that it in Mary's appearance, and asked tenwould make her far happier to have derly, "What ails you, my daughter?" Just then, Ellen Morris, a little suddenly, then blushing and dropping plenty of money.

Happy, gentle, lovely and beloved, was little Mary Edwards. Ever glad to give others pleasure, ever willing to sacrifice her own wishes and comto sacrifice her own wishes andcomwhat a beautiful slate father has bought fort to do another a kindness, modest me, with all these pictures to draw, mother; and she burst into tears, beNov. 11 1853-47 1 yr. and obedient, it is not strange that her heart was light and joyous, and that she was beloved by all. Perhaps, my little readers, you think she must have transparent slate isn't it? Oh, what but forebore to press her with questions into the room. Mrs. Edwards wondered much what had so effected her cheerful little girl, at tone as animated as Ellen's; "it is a but forebore to press her with questions into the room. Mrs. Edwards wondered much what had so effected her cheerful little girl, at tone as animated as Ellen's; "it is a but forebore to press her with questions into the room.

If the readers, you think she must have had a great many things to make her happy, and very few things to trouble and annoy her; and therefore was she so sweet-tempered and amiable No—not so; on the contrary, she had few-er external sources of enjoyment than amined slate, pictures and pencils, in amined slate, pictures and pencils, in the fitter pretty pictures, and so easy to draw, too! Don't you like to draw, slate down the slate isn't it? Oh, what the little pretty pictures, and so easy to draw, too! Don't you like to draw, slate, Mary?" was Ellen's first question to her friend, in the afternoon.

"No, Ellen, it is no matter about it. I do not care so much about it as I do not car

and story-books, nor did he often take "I wish I had a transparent slate,"

thing for interest and wonder during I'm sure he will," said Ellen, gather- that she had done right and had overmany weeks afterward. Every play- ing up her treasures carefully. "I come temptation, that the sacrifice of thing in her baby-house was of pecu-liar worth, because she has so few. Come to school early this afternoon, be a very small matter. Truly there

ing, which proved a source of great half-dimes, she wished more than be- mother's side and attempted, two or Hot ve afflicted, READ AND BE MADE pleasure and improvement as she grew older. With such a disposition as this, finding recreation and enjoyment with very small means and in little things, with a heart full of love and kindness towards every one, Mary was grateful for her blessings and contented with her lot. Not, by any

instead of doing as her mother or teacher pleased. It was not always easy for her, more than for others, to tell the exact truth, even though it should prove her in fault. She occasionally ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to ought not to keep it. It is stealing to prove her in fault. She occasionally felt mortified that her father was not as rich as some other girl's father were and troubled because she was deprived and to take one more look at the hand to take one more look at the look a of some advantages and pleasures tempting treasure that she held, intenthat they enjoyed. Yet the better ding to return it directly to the basket. Yet still she gazed—unsatisfying, uncertain, hesitating.

Ah Mary, Mary, we tremble for her!

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girl I know, to overcome them all, and ests to trifle thus; the temptation is so TISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF LIGHT: they also possess rare facilities in the Christical Dr.

No, it does speak. It is that same and accuracy spirit that is always faithful to us, so faithful voice which now tells her to POST MORTEM PICTURES, know well what I mean, dear children; while she heeded it, she felt strong to and Grandenr. PORTRAITS copied, while she heeded it, she felt strong to and Grandenr. PORTRAITS copied, and grant Beauty and Grandenr. PORTRAITS copied, while she heeded it, she felt strong to and Tour prospection in the injunctions of this friendly voice, little Mary understood, and usually obeyed. Happy indeed for us all, to heed this friend—to regard its counsel—to cherish it with watchful care for our guidance and comfort through life. Let me tell you how, on one occasion, when Mary was tempted to commit a great sin, she was saved from the deed by listening to the argent voice of how.

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eonscience, warning her of her guilt and does she indeed commit this deed? Is little Mary Edwards athief? CELEBRATED CATHOLICON

Oh! it cannot, must not be. Mr. Edwards was a treasurer of a Mary had put the money into her

her father to tell her more about it, but he began to talk with a gentleman and in a few minutes the dinner-bell she could see all that is in my heart? Oh! how ashamed I should be if they room, except Mary, who was to wait, there not being room for her at the table.

For some time she remained standing by the little basket of money, taking up the bright pieces, one after another, reading the dates of the different coins and examining the faces with the deepest interest. She had never the dinner to talk with a gentleman would my dear, kind mother say, if she could see all that is in my heart? Oh! how ashamed I should be if they could do was to relieve according to my life most miserable. I have bead the time of some of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve and of the year and of any size or shape that may be required framed in the attending difficulties at times render. The would not do will the attending difficulties at times render. The would my dear, kind mother say, if she could see all that is in my heart? Oh! how ashamed I should be if they come of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve was to wast, there not being room for her at the table. The would not, God would know it all the attending difficulties at times render. The would my dear, kind mother say, if she could see all that is in my heart? Oh! how ashamed I should be if they come of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve many of some of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve many of some of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve many of some of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve many of some of the best physicians, with but little sneeded was to relieve many of the question. For Rve months the sneeded was to relieve many of the question. The sneeded was to relieve many of the question, the find the attending difficulties at times render. The sneeded was to relieve many of some of the best physicians, lind was to relieve

ent coins and examining the faces with the pocket, put it into the basket, and the deepest interest. She had never in her life before seen so much money in the money of the money quickly from in the family with case, and could walk any where in the neighborhood without injury. Nothing but in the family with case, and could walk any where in the neighborhood without injury. Nothing but at low prices.

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