

Swings the cradle to-and-fro,
Rocking softly, rocking slow,
As the child it pillows seems
Almost in the land of dreams.

Droop the rose-leaf eyelids, but
Kisses will not keep them shut.
Into mine laugh baby's eyes,
Oh, so roguish and so wise!

Sleep, my baby, sleep and rest.
Little birds in the warm nest
Sleep beneath their mother's wing,
Do they dream of anything?

leap, my baby, dream and rest
Cuddled in your cradle nest,
While I drop warm kisses in
Dimples deep on cheek and chin.

MR. DICK.

BY ALICE M. KELLOGG.

Mr. Dick was a great favorite
with the Perry children.
There was Lula, who had just
entered the High School; Gordon,

The first time I heard Mr.
Dick referred to was on the
evening of my arrival at the
Perry house to make a visit

'Say, Gordon,' she said,
confidentially, 'do you spell
receipt 'cie' or 'cei' I always
got it mixed.'

'I don't know. Ask Mr.
Dick,' was the reply.
The suggestion seemed to
please Lula, and she was out

At dinner the next day,
Gordon remarked:
'Our teacher wants us to
find out when Admiral Far-

Mr. Perry was busily cutting
slices of corn-beef, but
managed to reply:

'I think Mr. Dick can help
you, my boy.'

Sadie, too seemed to be on
friendly terms with the old
gentleman. She came to her
mother one day looking very

One afternoon, Lula and
some of her schoolmates were
in the next room, and quite a
controversy arose about a very

word rhyme with 'either,' and
'my teacher says,' and 'my
father pronounced it,' were
flying thick and fast. A quar-

'Wait a minute, girls, till I
come back,' and left the room.
Then I heard a laugh,
which was joined by another,

'She's gone to consult that
poor Mr. Dick.'

This made me more curious
to see the person who was
held in such estimation by
these young people, and was

'Gordon, won't you bring
Mr. Dick in here, please?'

The boy ran out of the room,
and before I realized that the
mysterious object was so near,

TELLING JESUS.

A correspondent sends the fol-
lowing to the Christian as a true
incident:

'Nelly, who had lately recovered
from a dangerous illness,
was out one day with her moth-
er. As they were getting near

Then the mother gradually
drew from her the following:
'I was lying awake last night such
a long time, and was thinking

'Thon I thought about Jesus
coming to die for bad people,
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A petition signed by many
of the ladies of New York,
has been presented to the
Board of education of that

'The richer a nature,' says
Carlyle, 'the harder and slower
its development. Two
boys were of one class in the
Edinburg Grammar

All who know French life are
aware that it is in accordance
with the laws of society for ev-
ery one to leave cards on the 1st

'Antoine,' she said, 'return
quick! I have forgotten my cards.
They are on my table. Put them

This order was obeyed and the
visiting round began. Antoine
was enjoined to leave two cards

'Alas! madam,' he cried, 'I
have dealt out the whole pack
except two—the deuce of hearts

A Texas boy sends an account
of a fight, which he witnessed
not long ago, between his dog

'Should deserted children be ad-
mitted?' This was decided in the
negative.
'Should children having step-fathers
be admitted?' This was also decided

The New York Senate re-
fused to agree with the House
that Sunday fishing was an
offense to be punished. Rather,

Correspondents are requested to
read and regulate applications for
children by the following resolutions
of the Grand Lodge of Masons:

The Orphan Asylum

IS LOCATED AT OXFORD.

The County-seat of Granville, forty-five
miles North of Raleigh, twelve miles
from Henderson on the R. & G. R. R.

The Orphan Asylum belongs to (and,
of course, is conducted according to
the regulations adopted by the Grand
Lodge of Masons.

Its benefits are extended to the most
needy orphans, without ever asking
whether their fathers were masons or
not. Children are received between the

The average cash expenses for each
orphan is five dollars a month, but the
sum required varies according to the
seasons, and does not include what is

EXTRACTS FROM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND LODGE OF MASONS:

The design of the Orphan Asylum
shall be to protect, train and educate
indigent and promising orphan children,
to be received between the ages of 8

The larger girls shall assist in the
ordinary house work, and in making
and mending the bed clothes, their own
clothes and the clothes of the boys.

At least four religious denominations
shall be represented among the officers
of the Asylum, and the representatives
of all religious creeds and of all politi-

Orphan children in the said Asylum
shall be fed and clothed, and shall re-
ceive such preparatory training and
education as will prepare them for use-

Resolved, That the sincere thanks
of this Grand Lodge are hereby tendered
to the members of the Grand Lodge of
the Orphan Asylum, and the representa-

Resolved, That all benevolent soci-
eties and individuals are hereby cordially
invited and requested to co-operate
with us in providing funds and supplies

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ACTION OF PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

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to inquire into the circumstances and
treatment of children already discharg-
ed, and living in their jurisdiction, and
use their best efforts to secure good
treatment, or the return of the chil-

It shall be the duty every secretary
of a Lodge to send the names of the
Committee of the Orphan Asylum to
the ORPHANS' FRIEND for publication.

Very often the Superintendent hunts
up poor and promising orphans, and
informs them of the advantages offered
at the Orphan House, and induces

This is to certify that..... is an or-
phan, without estate, sound in body
and mind, and ..... years of age. H.....
father died in 18.....; h..... mother in
18..... I being h.....

The application should be sent to the
Superintendent, and he will either go
for the children or provide for their
transportation. In no case should a
community take up a collection to send

Resolution adopted by the last annual
Convention of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, at Winston, May 13,
1880:

'Resolved, That this Convention
does heartily approve the efforts of the
Oxford Asylum to alleviate the suffer-

On motion of Rev. J. R. Brooks, the
following resolutions were adopted at
the Annual Conference held at Dur-
ham, in 1881.

The Committee to whom was refer-
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and commending to our favor, the Ox-

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