THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS.

"Thanksgiving to-morrow!" cried Charlie and "Thanksgiving, and nothing but fun through the day: Our teacher, this morning, said we must find

So Charlie and May sat them down to decide, But soon found the subject so vast and so That they were completely confused, and, at Gave up in despair thinking over the past.

"A whole year," said Charlie, 'is too, much at once; But Teacher will think me a very great dunce If I come back on Friday, and say I don't know, Though thankful, what things have been making me so.'

So once more they pondered, but what could Their blessings were many, their trials but Said May, with a sigh, "It would take a whole Of paper, to put down the good things to eat! "Then dresses and stockings, and all of our We certainly ought to be thankful for those; That's only beginning; we really can't write The whole, if we keep on from morning till

A bright thought struck Charlie; "I know what we'll do! Twill be a good plan, I think, May, do no Since we cannot in order all properly bring, We'll say we are thankful for everything!

So a large sheet of paper each one of them And in a round hand, and with very grave Each wrote "Everything;" signed it "Charlie," and "May," Then folded it neetly, and put it away. When opened, on Friday, the teacher first

On reading the word simply traced by each "Yet would that all men," though she, gravely "could bring Their hearts to be thankful for everything "Forgetting, as children, the sorrow and ill, But, remembering the good, being confident still
That the hand of a Father is with them through And His love ever constant, what'er may

FOR WHAT SHALL WE BE THANKFUL!

terness of continued trouble."

say the hopeless. "The days go on, but they bring us no joy. The sun and the moon traverse the heavens without warming our chilled hearts or lighting our dark pathway.

say the tempter, the mistaken, the boys who are reading Cæsar may tell Chub Prices for the best Home and Foreign fallen. "Our temtations have over- the other that it is made up of two come us; our mistakes have destroyed latin words, one of which means war, us. For us there is nothing left but and the other waging or carrying on;

"For what shall we be thankful?" good example.

er than we can bear."

"For what shall we be thankful?" | brother-did you?-Harper's Young Peosay the weary, the wounded, the for ple. saken the heavy of heart. "For us there is no rest, no happiness, no help. Weariness is our portion and tion and congestion called "a cold in the burdens our inheritance. We have no cause for rejoicing from the beginning of the year to the end."

For these, for all these, it is written: "Rest in the Lord. Oh, rest in catarrh and hay fever. Used in the inthe Lord. Wait patiently for Him itial stages of these complaints, Cream

has been given. To these, the words chrome catarrh and hay fever after all from a plain old sermon comes with other modes of treatment have been power to heal: "There is still heaven proved of to avail. to be thankful for. Whatever sorrow bereaves us here, whatever fatal mistakes darken our lives, whatever irre- some one because she is afraid she deemable losses befal us, we may yet might die and then there would be no rest in the Lord, and wait patiently one left to keep it .- Merchant Traveler. for him in the little life that remains; for beyond this world's gains or loss, high in the serene air of heaven, when existence ceases to be a lesson and becomes vivid life, there and only there shall He give us our heart's desire in its immortal fulness. Here knowledge is defied, love is imperfect, purity the result of fiery trial, wealth rusted into covetousness; but in heaven is the very native country of pure knowledge, perfect love, utter sinless
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to best advantage on tall women.

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The excessive use of tea does not ntoxicate to the degrading extent that alcohol does, but it enslaves "For what shall we be thankful?" those who use it habitually. The ear- fact, a reader needs no more than this one say the sorrowing. "Grief abideth lier in childhood that the nervous with us, and in our hearts is the bit- system is played upon by the exhilerating and depression that stimulants "For what shall we be thankful?" and narcotics produce the more injusay the poor. "The earth overflows rious they are upon health and morwith plenty but we are destitute. Cold als. At least this is the conclusion Journal. and hunger is our portion, and want is our companion all the days of the Parker Memorial Science of the Parker Memorial Scie class, of Boston. But the ladies won't "For what shall we be thankful?" agree with the writer thereof.

THE BIG BROTHER.

There are many things that nobody at home can do half so well as a big "For what shall we be thankful?" brother. For one thing, he can keep say the disappointed. "Wherever we turn, there, waiting to dishearten us. lurks disappointment. When we rise he it is that causes us again to fall."

the peace. It there is a dispute between any of the little ones, or a general row in the nursery, the big brother has only to say the word, and the belligerents will cease their strife.

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say the bereaved. "Death has robbed us and left us mourning. Our sore hearts cannot take up the cry of rejoicing, for we weep uncomforted."

Nobody equals a big brother in taking the children's part when they are attacked, whether it be by a savage dog, an occasional bull in the mead-"For what shall we be thankful?" ow, or the bad boys from the next say the sick. "We suffer and know street. How safe they feel when no ease. We are full of anguish brother Tom advances boldly to the rescue, and how proud they are of "For what shall we be thankful?" him, with reason, too, for he is strong say the persecuted. "Our enemies and brave and quick to act, knowing ture, and each number will be fully illus- on Social Topics. outnumber us; our burdens are great- just what to do, and how to do it? I trated. never yet heard of a cowardly big

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