

# THE NEWS' SUPPLEMENT.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1865.

[CONTINUED.]

[From Banner of Light.  
SUNSHINE,

OR,

ONE OF KATIE ROBERTS DAYS.

Dick stood above me, and when it came his turn the question was: 'A man carried nine geese to market for six days in succession, and sold them all except four; how many did he carry?' Then I said to myself, nine times six—one off of six leaves five, five and four make nine; then it's fifty-four, and four off leaves, of course, fifty. So I got up on that sum above Dick, and I'm going to school every day, if you'll coax father, Catie; it's so good that you are here!

'I didn't make out at all,' said James, 'in my lesson.'

'Didn't you understand,' said Catie.

'Yes, I understood well enough, but—'

'I'm going to tell,' said Rob, he said at recess that girls didn't know much, and he'd be darned if he'd try your way.'

Catie's lip grieved a little, but she said not a word at first. Soon a reguish smile came over her face. 'Well, Jim,' said she, 'I think boys know a great deal, so I want you to explain something to me that I can't possibly understand, though I have been trying for a good while.'

'What is it?' said Jim, looking very important.

'But you must promise to explain it to me as well as you can, or else I shall not tell.'

'Well, I promise, 'pon honor,' said James.

'What is it—you won't be angry, will you?'

'No, I won't Catie.'

'Well, what is it to be darned?'

'Ha! ha! ha! shouted Rob.

'But I must ask you too,' said Catie, for you say it so often, and I suppose you mean something. Now I give you till night to find out and tell me, for here's the hill, and we'll have a good run. Who'll beat?'

And away ran Catie with a merry, happy laugh.

PART TWO.

teach you their bad ways, I wouldn't go to school with them. Hey, Catie?'

'Why, grandpa!' said Catie, 'they've been just as kind and good to me as could be; and then you know I must teach them good, and then they will have no chance of teaching me bad. That's what my mother used to say. My father used to say I musn't go here and there, because I'd learn wrong; but mother said that if goodness wasn't stronger than badness, then there was no use in living; and if I was good, the very place I ought to go was among those that were not so good so that I might be like sunshine, that was the most beautiful when it entered the gloomiest places. Do you believe in angels, grandpa?'

'Why, Catie?'

'Because my mother said when I'm an angel I'll come and be like the sunshine; and she said when I felt it I must remember that it was just like God's love and her love; that it would keep shining and shining, and make me happier and happier, if I didn't let the clouds come. I haven't forgotten a word she said, for I keep thinking about it and wondering if she ever thinks that it storms about me, and is cloudy and dark.'

'There's Sallie with the dinner,' said grandpa, brushing the tears from his eyes. 'We'll go into the orchard as soon as dinner is over, and then we'll see if we can find any of those 'seek-no-furtherers'—they are the best apples in town.'

How pleasantly the sun shimmered on the grass in the old orchard. The air just moved the leaves, and sent them down gently like flecks of yellow light. The apples hung, golden yellow and bright red, like the gay gifts on the Christmas trees, to show how much love everything has. As if the apple trees were saying, 'See here, little boys and girls, we've been working all summer to make this sweet, luscious fruit, so that you need not forget the beautiful summer, but remember that it is coming again, and that you may be thankful all the time.'

Catie climbed the trees with Robert and James, while old Mr. Roberts pointed out the ripest fruit, and told what was suitable to gather, and what should re-

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