THE POOR MAN'S SABBATH DAY.

BY GERALD MASSEY. Tun merry birds are singing. And from the fragrant sod The spirits of a thousand flowers Go sweetly up to God; While in His holy temple We meet to praise and pray, With cheerful voice and grateful lay, This summer Sabbath day!

We thank Thee, Lord, for one day To look Heaven in the face! The poor have only Sunday; The sweeter is the grace. 'Tis then they make the music That sings their week away ; Oh, there's a sweetness infl In the Poor Man's Sabbath day.

"Tis as a burst of sunshine, A tender fall of rain, That sets the barest life abloom, Makes old hearts young again. The dry and dusty roadside With smiling flowers is gay; Tis open heaven one day in seven-The Poor Man's Sabbath day !

"Tis here the weary pllgrim Doth reach his Home of Ease! That blessed home called "Beautiful," And that soft chamber, " Peace." The River of Life runs through his dream, And the leaves of heaven are at play! Ie sees the Golden City gleam, This shining Sabbath day!

ake heart, ye faint and fearful; Your cross with courage bear; So many a face now tearful Shall shine in glory there, Where all the sorrow is banished, The tears are wiped away; And all eternity shall be An endless Sabbath day!

Ah! there are empty places Since last we mingled here; There will be missing faces When we meet another year! But heart to heart before we part, Now altogether pray That we may meet in heaven to spend The eternal Sabbath day!

## ----OUR BABY.

BY T. ADOLPHUS SMITH.

I WRITE as a son, as a husband, and as a man of family. My subject is one of the utmost importance to the married and child-raising community. I believe in writing to the papers upon subjects of family interest. It is a good thing.

Of course I have no sympathy in common with the silly people who ask for all sorts of information from the "family newspaper." As, for instance, where "a young man just in society" wants to know what he is to do with his napkin when he is invited out to a "swell" dinner party and the editor tells him that he had better take the "article inquestion" home and have it washed. That is absurd, of course!

So, too, when a "miss in her teens" confesses that she walks and flirts with a the feminine voice, as the doctor is a That, of course, is ridiculous!

him rich in three years, without any investment of capital or expenditure of labor on his part. He must be an ass! I write upon n c such ridiculous mat-ters. But the subject upon which I How

father's heart; and as you answer it you will carry joy to many a household. By we I mean Iphigenia and I. I call tion, but sprang up the doctor's steps and To come at it then-we are married.

baby's tender experience which illustrates | tor, acting as though he was the only inhow little doctors care for other people's dividual on the stoop, and apparently in-children. Mother says she thinks they without seeing me, and even less hearing

get hardened. But one would think they me, had slammed the front door and wouldn't. I have been after the doctor turned to go down the steps. a good deal for our own baby, but he But unfortunately he had shut his coat- dose seldom fails to give relief. never seems to come with alacrity. flap into the door, whereupon he turned Mother generally tells me when to go. around, glared fiercely at me, said, "There, She thinks that one cannot show too then, you see!" and proceeded to find his much care for a child-it is such a grave night-key.

responsibility. I think so, too. But I really could not see the force of hi somehow Pheegie don't always seem to remark. I was not responsible certainly think so. I wonder if she really does love for the trifling inconvenience to which our own baby? I spoke to mother about he had been subjected. it the other night, and she said she hoped | The coat tail extricated, the doctor ran so, for it was an awful thing to throw down the steps. In my confusion I had and good, and easily obtained by any one one's own child into the teeth of Provi- forgotten to tell him of the ice-covered

pavement, and the next thing I saw was dence; and I thought so, too. But now I certainly must tell you what the doctor, with legs wide spread apart, sliding toward the gutter. He saved happened the other night.

Our own baby was sick, and mother wanted me to go for the doctor. Pheegie didn't think there was any use in going for him, but mother thought there was. However, mother very frankly owned up that the child was Iphigenia's. She said How perfectly absurd! There was no How perfectly absurd! There was no How perfectly absurd! There was no that the child was lphigenia's. She said that her solicitude sprang entirely and only from love for the little one, but if that affection was irksome to us we had only from ber a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-only to find her a humble cot in some re-ther a nordinary-sized kettle of hard water, in however I ventured to offer the doctor however I ventured to offer the doctor

only to find her a humble cot in some re- however, I ventured to offer the doctor tired spot, where she would pass her wid- my arm. But all he said was something owed days praying for her children and about "a plaguy sight! "I did not appretheir child, and thanking God that its hend the whole of the sentence. death did not lay at her door. Pheegie We then walked along each by him rolled over in bed and said, "Oh! good self, as best he could. At last I thought gracious!" But I went out for the that, inasmuch as I had gotten the doctor doctor. out at that unseemly hour, it was only

It was not a good night to go. It was fair that I should make his difficult walk one of those freezy kind of nights when as pleasant as possible, and so I essayed the rain becomes ice on the pavement. It to converse with him. Thinking that he might be willing to was real hard work to go for the doctor. It was impossible to run. I tried to walk discuss topics of national interest. I said. "What do you think of the Carpenter fast, but I slid and slipped and slipped and slid. And then I would manage to bill ?"

matter with her?" said the doctor.

street as somewhat safer.

ical one."

in your family ?"

was disclosed.

retired spot ---- "

my door-step.

baby was as seriously sick as I feared.

then thrice, and even four times. I did

not pull hard for fear of exciting or start-

Suddenly the doctor caught hold of the

Soon a window was opened, and I

ling our own sick baby.

heard dear mother's voice:

" It is me," says I.

" Who is that ?" says she.

"Who is that ?" savs she.

"Yes, of course," says 1.

his services."

"Who is the other?" says she.

"It is me, dear mother," says I.

" Is that you, T. Adolphus?" says she.

"Yes, dear mother," says I. "Where is your night-key?" says she.

"In my breeches pocket, dear mother,"

"Would you like to be let in ?" says

"Why, of course, dear mother," says I.

"Why, the doctor, dear mother," says I.

You cannot think how my heart thrilled

All he did was to pull away his hand

Just then the door opened and there

I kissed her forehead and whispered

long. And, doctor, I am sorry, really and trees.

stood Pheegie in her beautiful blue wrap-

per. She always looks sweetly in that

our own dear baby in its last gasp.

up here this dreadful night."

"But our child," said I.

"It's sleeping sweetly," said she.

"There are two of you," says she.

my night key. I had, of course, to ring warmed. the bell. I did so, and then again, and

Now, how very stupid! Could not

any intelligent person know that I was

At this point the doctor fell again,

alluding to the great temperance crusade ?

sprawling over the pavement. I picked

him up, and we tried the middle of the

conversation. I certainly wanted to break

After giving the doctor time to recover

"That Bismarck is engaged in a great

church against State his finite intelligence

catch hold of a fence, and my legs would "Whose carpenter bill?" said he. slide from under me, and I would find my "Why, his, to be sure," said I. face in precisely the contrary direction from that in which I wanted to go. 1 "Very well; who is his? I didn't catch the name! I suppose I am not to tried the middle of the street, but it was blame for that, young man!" replied my very little better, and when I tried to get certainly not over good-natured friend. back to the pavement I thought I might "If," continued he, "you or anybody as well give up going. But, then! there else owed a carpenter's bill I should adwas our own baby perhaps at the point of vise you to pay it. As for its correctness,

death, and I hastened, slipped up, and how the mischief can I form an opinion?" hastened again. I deemed it wise to drop issues of na- for a journey or picnic. It must have taken me a good half-hour tional interest, and ventured to try a new to reach the doctor's house, and it only topic half a mile away from mine. However, "What will this woman's movement I got there at last and rang the bell. I amount to?" said I. rang several times. "Who is the woman? What is the

Finally somebody opened a window, and a masculine voice wanted to know who the mischief I was, and a feminine voice wanted to know if I was "Horace." I was amazed and bewildered. The tone of the masculine voice was not familiar to my ear, and I could hardly account for

married man every night and wants to widower. But I nevertheless asked if the know if there is anything wrong about it. doctor was at home. At that the mascu-Or where "one just commenced life" line voice suggested that I had better ring the doctor's door-bell and find out. It writes to know what business will make certainly was very stupid of me to make a silence which was very tedious and un-

the mistake, but I was somewhat confused | pleasant. nervous as I thought of our own baby at work," said I. "When man once puts However, I apologized and explained, scratch these few lines reaches every but while I was doing it the parties at the

night?" said the doctor, by way of reply. window slammed it down. I did not feel I could hardly see what our own baby called upon to make any further explanahad to do with the ecclesiastical commotion in Europe. I think that I judged pulled his bell.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

An effective remedy for croup is said to be half a teaspoonful of pulverized alum in a little treacle or molasses. One dose seldom fails to give relief. THE ITCH — The following is a simple

THE ITCH.—The following is a simple remedy for the itch: One ounce of lard and a teaspoonful of sulphuric acid. Mix well. Apply a little every day. MUCTLAGE.—Take the gum that exudes from the peach tree, put in a phial and add equal parts of water and alcohol till of the right consistence. This is cheep

shudder because of the feeble and passionless of the right consistence. This is cheap grasp. The hand once so hearty and plump is emaciated and shows bony outlines, whil

having peach trees. In Belgium and Holland linen is pre-

pared beautifully, because the washer-women use refined borax, instead of soda, Our own baby was sick, and mother himself from falling by jumping into a as a washing powder. One large handful

ly soften the water. HERE is an excellent recipe for making aid and she shall have it. Take this pleasant

medicine. It is invigorating. How it allays the irritable cough, improves the appetite and genuine erasive soap that will remove grease and stains from clothing: Two digestion, and sends a healthy tingle through pounds of good castile soap; half a pound the frame. The blood is enriched, nervo of carbonate of potash dissolved in half force increased, and the heart bounds with a a pint of hot water. Cut the soap in thin new impulse. See her face brighten by slices; boil the soap with the potash until degrees; the color is returning, her voice it is thick enough to mold in cakes; also getting clearer, and pleasant words are add alcohol, half an ounce; camphor, spoken. The strength falters yet, but is add alcohol, half an ounce; camphor, spoken. gaining. Let us take her out in the warm half an ounce; hartshorn, half an ounce; color with half an ounce of pulverized charcoal. sunshine. In a short time she will be able to go out without our aid, a cheerful girl. This delightful medicine must be God-blessed.

FOR LUNCH OR A RELISH FOR TEA. - It is restoring health to our loved one. She Take one or two chickens, boil in a small is emerging from her sickness sweeter and nobler than before, and Dr. Pierce's Golden remove the skin. Then take all the meat Medical Discovery must have the credit. It from the bones, keeping the light and has raised her.

from the bones, keeping the light and dark separate, chop, and salt to taste. If you have a meat-presser take it or any Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of other mold, put in a layer of light then Consumption in his neighborhood.

a layer of dark meat till the supply is exhausted, add a little of the liquor it VINEGAR BITTERS .- The great merit of was boiled in. Press. When cold cut in VINEGAR BITTERS has made them the slices. It makes a delicious sandwich leading medicine of the day, and respectable druggists everywhere write: "They

The Invalid-A Pen Picture.

See her pallid countenance, but a short time

the cords and tortuous veins are plainly mapped upon the surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion, carrying vigor to

the whole system, and imparting life, beauty

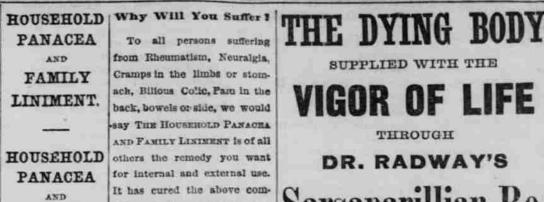
vivacity, health and strength, is delicate i

and hygienic observance, for nature calls for

are the best and most popular preparation HARD SOAP .- Take hard wood ashes and in the market." They have stood the test run off lye; when it will eat a feather of public opinion and won confidence. when boiling add any kind of grease, and They sell rapidly because they cure. If boil until thick; then to twenty gallons of soap stir in one gallon of salt; do not let you are sick you want reliable medicine. VINEGAR BITTERS commend themselves it boil after the salt is put in. I make to the ailing and afflicted, as they are detwo kettles: then melt the two together, ficient in one thing alone, viz.: the stimuadding lye enough to melt it; when it lant that unduly excites the brain and boils add another quart of salt; let it stand creates a morbid thirst for spirits! There over night; then cut out in pieces to suit is no phase of Indigestion, Biliousness, taste. This is another way for those who Nervous Disease or Physical Debility in have no ashes: Three pounds of soda ash, which they will not effect a cure. Invatwo pounds unslacked lime; boil in three lids who are wasting away from a want gallons rain water, let it settle, then pour his temper, I ventured once more upon off; add nine pounds of grease and boil of proper action in the liver, stomach and bowels will find them a constitutional three hours.

specific, and a fountain of vitality and QUEEN'S CAKE.—One pound of flour, one of sugar, half a pound of butter (that which has lain in a jar of rose leaves is parched and fainting traveler in the best), five eggs, a gill of wine, a gill of desert. 41

cream, a nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of can never predict what the end will be." saleratus, two pounds of currants or WILHOFT'S TONIC !- A SAFE, SURE, AND "Who told you to come after me tosugar to a cream, beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately, and after they and the flour are also mixed with it warm the cream and wine together and correctly in thinking that the doctor did ening influence, and no liver so hypertrophied not care to converse further on that sub- add them, then the saleratus, and last the as not to give up its long-retained bilious sefruit. Frost it, or sift fine sugar over the cretions, and no Chill or Fever has yet refused "Dear mother sent me," said I, " and I top just before it is put into the oven. to fall into line. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. am afraid she regards the case as a crit-SOFT SOAP WITH POTASH.-Excellent FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. soap may be made by the following reci-"Humph!" said the doctor. "How Use a pine barrel, for a hard-wood PAIN, DEFORMITY AND DEATH are prelong is that mother of yours going to live barrel will warp and leak. An old fish vented by the humane efforts of the National Surgical institute, Indianapolis, Indiana, the barrel is commonly taken for the purpose. This nettled me somewhat. I did not Put in ten to twelve pounds of potash and largest institution of the kind founded this side throw upon it two pailfuls of boiling of the Atlantic for the cure of Paralysis. like that "that" saying; "that mother" evidently implied something more than water. Let it digest awhile, and then put Diseased Joints, all deformities of the human in two pounds of grease to each pound of body, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh and Chronic Dis eases. Send your address to the Institute However, I said, "Of course, sir, my potash. Have the grease hot. Let that and receive their large journal giving full indigest awhile, then add a third pailful of formation and particulars. dear mother is welcome to a place by my fireside as long as she sees best to occupy | hot water. Keep doing this until the barit. She will leave the moment she thinks rel is within six inches of being full. CHAPPED HANDS are very common with those we wish her to do so. She has often said Stir occasionally until the whole is mixed. who have their hands much in water. A few



plaints in thousands of cases. There is no mistake about it. Sarsaparillian Re-FAMILY There is no mistake about it. LINIMENT. Tre it. Sold by all Druggists.

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Its thealing principle acts upon the irritated surf. face of the lungs, penetrating to each discussed part, relieving pain, and subduing inflammation.
It running all humors, from the common primities or growth to the severest cases of Scrufula. Thousands of affidavits could be produced from those who have felt the beneficial effects of PINE TARE CARDIAL in the various discases arising from impurprints or

n the various diseases arising from IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD. 4. It invigorates the digestive organs and restores

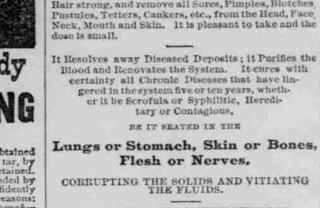
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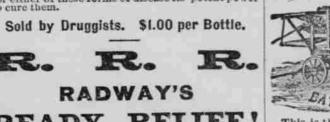
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Kidney and Bladder Complaints,

Number of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumorous Discharges, Fruptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Ring Worm Salt Rheum, Eysipelas, Andero, Black Spots, Worms and painful discharges, New York, Scheren Strumer, Strumore, Strumore, State State, State Strumore, State Strumore, State Strumore, State State, State Strumore, State State, State State, State Strumore, State State, State, State State, State, State State, State State, State State, State State, State State, State State, State, State State, State,



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Will make the Blood pure, the Skin clear, the Eyes | the Sierra Nevada mountains of Califorbright, the Complexion smooth and transparent, the nia, the medicinal properties of which Hair strong, and remove all Sores, Pimples, Blotches, are extracted therefrom without the use are extracted therefrom without the use Pustules, Tetters, Cankers, etc., from the Hend, Face, Neck, Mouth and Skin. It is pleasant to take and the dose is small. of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-It Resolves away Diseased Deposits ; it Purifies the TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflamination of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Diseases. The properties of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperiant, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritions, Laxative, Diuretic,

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aving, and money making. Four sizes made, viz: 24-inch, 28-inch, 32-inch, and 36-inch Cylinders, with 6, 8, 10 and 12-Horse "Mounted" Powers. Also Separators "alone" ex-pressly for Steam Power, and Improved PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES for Steam Machines

her "Pheegie" for short and as a pet name. But mother doesn't believe in pet names and calls her plain Iphigenia. quite an advantage. But somehow Pheeoungest of seven sons. When father died and I was married my brothers said that as they were older than I, and had had more of dear mother's care, it would be only fair to me to have mother spend the rest of her life in my family. I thought that it was real affectionate and self-sacrificing on their part. But somehow Pheegie don't seem to think so.

Dear mother is very sensitive about being in the way. If she says it once a day she does a dozen times, that if we feel she is trespassing in the little room she occupies we have only to say so, and she will find a humble cot in some retired praying for the welfare of her children. I think this is very touching and sweet on her part. But somehow Pheegie don't seem to think so. She says: "Suppose we take her up some day-how much cot do you suppose she would retire to?"

I don't like the sentiment. How could I indorse it and have the assurance to look for the length of days promised in the fifth commandment?

But this is not my subject. What I want to ask you about is our baby. We have got a baby. I mean Pheegie and I; and if it had not been for dear mother I don't know how we could have got along. Just as soon as the little thing was a month old mother took it to sleep with her. She declared that never would a wink of sleep come to her eyelids if she left that child for young and inexperienced parents to roll on and smother. But when she took our little darling in this tender way to her grandmaternal bosom, dear mother said, in just so many words, that if her affection for the infant was misconstrued, or if we grudged her the playful caresses which the child

might inadvertently bestow upon her, we had only to say as much, and she would find a humble cot in some retired spot and then pass her widowed days praying for her beloved children and grandchildren.

Pheegie said, "Oh, bother the humble cot?" But I don't think my dear wife understands mother. I thought there was something very touching in this display of a grandmamma's devotion. But somehow Pheegie don't seem to think so.

As I said, however, we have got a baby. He is a boy. He is also a very bright child, indeed. For that matter the worthy nurse told Pheegie that she did not know as she had ever nursed a brighter young one. Our own baby is six months old now, and is very healthy. Dear mother says that she don't exactly like the way in which it shakes its head every now and then. I think it is queer, too, for its head certainly does shake at times without the slightest occasion for it. I sometimes feel quite serious about it. But Pheegie don't seem to feel so, and when I said I thought I ought to speak to the doctor about it she said that I might also tell him that the child's toes wriggled peculiarly. I didn't like her saying that, and I noticed that dear mother didn't laugh. I agree with her that God gives us these precious wards to take care of. Pheegie says that she supposes that God also makes the precious ward's head I wonder if Phcegie really loves the she does.

We keep a nurse. She is a young Irish girl. I confess I don't like her much, I said: and I doubt whether she feels very deeply for the child. Often and often the little speaking to me."

thing cries at nights, but never yet has that girl come down to see what the matter was. If she would only do so once doctor in a while, at least, it would be showing a stomach kind of sticks out, and mother

They seemed to be sleeping pretty soundly in that block, for I had to ring Mother lives with us. I think it is four times before I roused the doctor. He ject. opened a second-story window at last, and, after suggesting that if I was trying gie don't seem to think so. I am the to pull off his bell-pull I had better say so, he asked who I was. The doctor is getting old and peculiar; and then I don't suppose it is pleasant to be called upon to answer a bell at two o'clock in the morning. But, then, ain't he paid for it? However, I overlooked the reference to the bell-pull, and said that I was "me."

"'Me!' who the mischiel's me?" said the doctor. I supposed that he knew my voice; but he alleged that he did not, and so I said

that " me" was Smith. "Smith! what Smith ?" says the doctor. Now that was absurd! I know that

spot and there pass her widowed days but the doctor needn't try to make out that he has nobody but Smiths on his list of patients. However, I answered that I was "T. Adolphus Smith." And how like a fool I felt! Only think of having to holler

out "T. Adolphus Smith !" at two o'clock in the morning. I felt certain that somebody was listening at every window in the block.

But the doctor, satisfied with whom I was, then said :

" Well, what do you want?" From the way he said it one might think that he had been patiently waiting up there and giving me a chance to tell. But I didn't answer curtly. On the contrary, I said: "The baby is sick!" "What baby?" says he. Now, how absurd! As if I would go poking down there at that hour, and through rain and

ice, for any baby but our own baby. But I nevertheless replied, with perhaps a touch of vexation in my tone, that the baby under consideration was my own with the other end of the wire. baby "What is the matter with it?" says he.

Now I began to wish that he would come down stairs to the door. I didn't want to be hollering out what was the matter with our own baby so that the whole neighborhood could be informed as to its ailments. And just then a po-

liceman came along, stood in front of the house, and looked at me as though he felt sure I contemplated burglary. People are so apt, you know, to stand at the says I. front door, and ring the bell, when their designs are burglarious.

As a matter of precautionary explanation, but perhaps injudiciously, I said to the aforesaid policeman that I was "all

right." And then he said "What!" and then the doctor said: "What!" And the policeman, who evidently didn't see the doctor, said : "What the dickens are you talking about?" And then I said to the policeman that "I said I was all right." And then he wanted to know "who said I wasn't ?" It was getting dreadfully mixed up. But just then the doctor, who evidently saw the policeman, hallooed : "Go about your business!" The policeman evidenty saw the doctor, and " moved on," after first striking the lamp-post a most un-

necessary blow with his club. But I thought that the doctor had addressed his last remark to me, and, being pretty well worked up by this time, I said : Not at all, sir! I have told you that our own baby is sick and needs your shake. There is something in that. But professional attention !" "Well," says he, " haven't I been try-

child? Mother often says that she hopes ing to make you tell what is the matter with it ?" I saw I had made a mistake, and so

"Oh," says I, "I thought you were

"Well, for Heaven's sake, ain't I speak-

ing to you?" said, or rather roared, the nothing the matter with its stomach."

wrapper.

Our child!"

that whenever we become tired of her we It should stand three months before use. have only to find her a humble cot in some Stir occasionally during the first week. The longer it stands after making the bet-"Had that baby been sick during the, ter the soap. day?" said the doctor, without giving me CEMENT FOR PORCELAIN .- Perhaps the

a chance to finish my sentence. best material for joining broken porcelain That baby! Still another offensive is the familiar household cement formed "that!" But I was patient, and replied : of white of egg (or cheese) and quick "No, sir! Our own baby woke up with lime. We give, however, one other: Two the peculiar sticking out of the stomach parts of isinglass are soaked in water unto which I have referred."

til well swollen; the water is then poured worms. Fortunately, at this point we reached off and the isinglass is dissolved in alco-

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dead foliage remaining.

with joy as dear mother made this an- it is best performed when the leaves, etc.

PIMPLES, Blotches, and other unsightly eruptions of the skin should be gotten rid of hol, by the aid of heat. One part of mas-Here we are," said I, with a cheer- tic is then dissolved in three parts of alas quickly as possible. Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial will remove all such things fulness that was somewhat forced. Those | cohol and added to the above solution; "thats" still burned in my memory; and then one part of gum ammoniacum. The by purifying the blood. then in a few moments competent medical solution is well shaken and evaporated to

opinion was to decide whether our own the consistency of strong glue, when it KUHN'S EUROPEAN HOTEL-The best solidifies on cooling. For use, the cement conducted, most convenient, and cheapest As luck would have it, I had forgotten and the articles themselves must be notel in Chicago. Try it.

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Thirty Years' Experience of an Olo THOSE of our readers who have a lawn Nurse.

drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed

over the hands two or three times a day will

keep them soft and white. Fishermen,

THE Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his

beautiful chestnut mare. She died sud-

denly in harness, it is supposed from bots or pin-worms. If the Doctor had used Sheridan's

sailors and others will do well to remember

shaded with trees about their house-and MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescrip-tion of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty bell-pull and jerked it as though he was those who have not should have-ought afraid somebody was going to run away not to neglect raking away the leaves and other trash that may have accumulated years with never-failing safety and success by mill-ions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant during the winter. Those who have neglected to keep the grass cut short in the of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bow-els, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and fall will find their spring raking an onerous job. Besides the greater difficulty in child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remegetting together the leaves and other dy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and trash that are sure to accumulate, there is DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from the added objection that the greenness of Teething or from any other cause. Full directions the grass will not show until it has ac-ouired sufficient height to overtop the unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is of quired sufficient height to overtop the the outside wrapper.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. When the lawn is of considerable ex-

tent, it will pay to buy a one-horse lawn Children Often Look Pale and Sick mower, for with this the lawn can easily

be gone over early in the morning while From no other cause than having worms in the stomvet the dew is on. If small the hand ach. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS

machine will answer as well. When the lawn is of large extent those portions re- will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly whith, and free from all coloring or other mote from the house may be mown with "Oh! I had forgotten," says she. an ordinary mowing machine if set to cut injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepara-

'Thank God, there is no present need for close. This cutting should be done at not CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors No. 215 Fulton street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and Dealers is

edicines, at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS & BOX.

AND

ways Near at Hand.

BALSAM

"Doctor!" said I, grasping his hand, our own dear baby is better!" All he did mean baby is better!" IN ASTRMA can be cured. See Hurst's advertise

order to have a good lawn, that the surand make some reference to the infernal face should be kept sheared close to the regions and future punishment. I really earth, but under this system, it is impos-think he was disappointed at not finding our own dear baby in its last gasp

ings. From one to two inches is close THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDIES there are facilities for artificial water-

enough to mow, and this can be easily PERRY DAVIS' accomplished with any of the ordinary mowing machines where the surface is large enough and open enough to allow

AIN-KILLER Our child!" "Don't be a fool!" said she. "It is plished on a lawn of an acre in extent, if AND too bad to have kept you on the step so not too much occupied with shrubbery ALLEN'S

sorry that you should have been brought | One of the great mistakes made in ornamenting both suburban and farm

houses is the planting of an excessive number of trees, which, as they acquire "And its little stomach—" said I. "Nonsense!" said she; "there has been but also often render the place absolutely age, not only shut out the view entirely, Why They Should Be Kept Alunhealthy. Trees on the lawn should be

longer intervals than two weeks. In rak-

ing up the accumulated trash of winter,

"Ah, indeed! Iphegenia!" said dear used only for ornament and necessary



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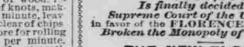
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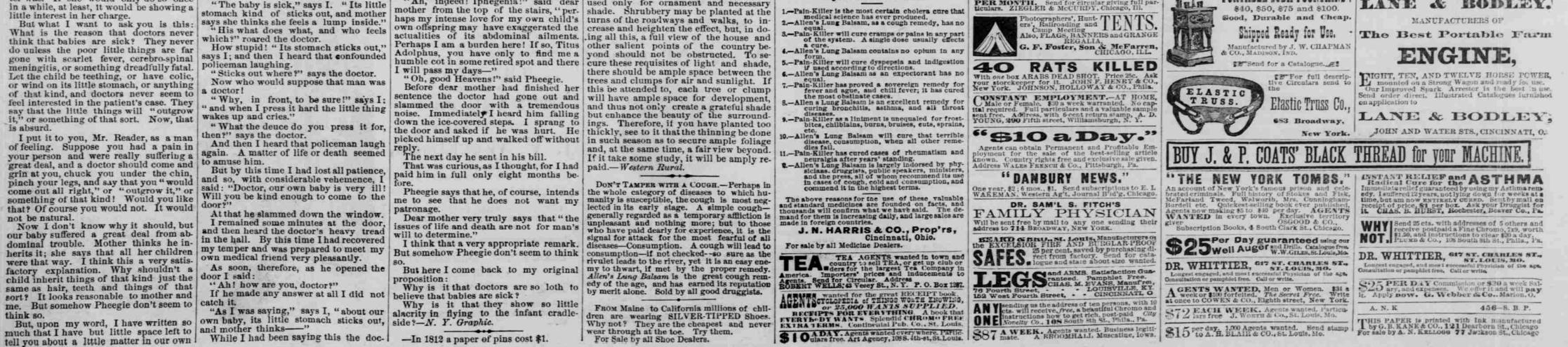
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