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Dand'lion greens!" shouted a childish And I heard the

up the lane. Presently a face appeared at the open window of my kitchen, where I

was busy superintending the Saturday's baking.

"Please, ma'am, don't you want a basket of fresh greens, all picked with the dew on 'em? They make a good dinner and only cost 5 cents."

Poor little manikin, I thought, to work so long and to trudge so far for 5 cents. My dinner was provided and dandellon greens were not included in the bill of fare-but how could I refuse?

"Yes, Jack, come in here and eat a doughnut while I empty your basket." He was not slow to accept the invitation, and chattered away like a magple every minute while he eagerly devoured several doughnuts, and looked longingly at a pan of cookies just taken from the oven.

"Thank you ma'am! You see it makes a feller awful hungry-this dand'lion business does. I like to get 'em when they're fresh and cool, before the sun has been on 'em long, so I start at 5 o'clock, and sometimes earlier, and of course I don't have any breakfast first, and when it happens that a feller hasn't had any supper the night before, it makes him feel kind o' empty like.

All this was said without a moment's pause, and, swinging his bare heels together as he sat perched upon the window, he laughed the merriest laugh in the world, which brought to the surface a great dimple hidden away in each sun-burned cheek and showed all his pretty white teeth.

"But you had your supper last night, hadn't you?"

"No, ma'am. You see there was only two potaters to go around, and the round they had to go was mother, Susie and me-a big round for two small potaters, don't you think so,

"Well, how did you manage?" asked.

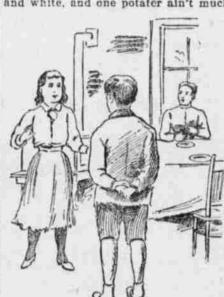
"Well, you see, ma'am, I hadn't been to school long enough to learn how to divide two potatoes between three people so that each shall have a whole one. So says I to mother, 'You take this one, and Susle and I'll handy-spandy for the other.' Then I held it behind me, and sald to Suste:

"'Handy-spandy, Jack-r-dandy, up-per hand or lower?"

"'Lower,' says Susie. "And lower it was, to be sure, 'cause held both hands even till she answered and then dropped the one with the potater in it lower; which wasn't cheating ma'am, now was it?"

"Well, Sue, you see, didn't like to take it, for she's awful generous if she e by saying she thought upper and it was -nly her lips that said lower-she meant upper all the time.

"She isn't well, Sue isn't. She's little and white, and one potater ain't much



HANDY, SPANDY, JACK-ER-DANDY. way. And at last I made her eat the whole of it. I told her we'd have a good dinner to-day, 'cause I knowed somebody would buy my greens, and I'm godinner. What do you think o' that? And he smacked his lips as he thought of the treat in store for them

"I think," he continued, "that you've paid me pretty well for my greens in doughnuts, without any 5 cents at all. Still, as I look at it," he added, with a sly twinkle in his great blue eyes, doughnuts is doughnuts and cents is cents, and the doughnuts is a present and the cents is pay."

I laughed aloud at his reasoning. which certainly was most sensible and true, and then said:

"Now, Jack, I want you to keep your 5 cents till some night when you haven't any supper, and let me fill your basket with something that I know will go around. I want Susie to have a glass of fresh milk. So you must carry this tin pail, besides the basket. Do you think you can manage them both?"

"Well, ma'am, I guess you'll see whether I can manage 'em or not. But do you think I can dig greens enough to pay for all them things you're putting

"No, Jack, I don't, for they are not to be paid for. I want to send these to your mother-that's all; and as you said yourself, doughnuts is doughnuts and cents is cents."

"To be sure," he answered merrily, "Well, ma'am, I just wish you could see 'em when I tell 'em how good you have been to me. Some folks nin't good, you know," he added with a sigh,

While I filled his basket be told me their little history, never realizing how full it was of the deepest pathos-the struggles of the poor mother to keep her family together after the death of her husband, a good kind man, who had left her one morning full of life and strength, to go to his work in the great iron factory, and was brought back to her a few hours later, having met his death while toiling for those he loved. He did not realize either how his own self-sacrificing spirit shone out through his words, proving to me the strength and sweetness of his character. What acres and a mule" from the government, a hero he was, this little 12-year-old

"Mother has worked so hard for Sue and me that she hasn't much strength left. And den't you think," he added, straightening himself up proudly, "don't you think I'm big enough to take lucky this morning, for I've sold my greens and found you."

visible in his little face as he turned it

be the very best and warmest of friends, ble to register, especially when they and that happier days were in store for must pay a poll tax as a prerequisite. him and for those at home, that I could find work for him to do which would growing proportion of them vote with certainly help toward the support of all the whites. Investigation has shown

beautiful, more tender and true with every chapter.

Jack is proving himself the hero I knew him to be.

ped on his back, and he is as happy as a king-happier than many kings.

chance given to her to "help."

She has free range in my flower garden, and makes up the daintlest "but- titled to victory in the regular electon-hole bouquets," with which she tion, the negroes being entirely "shut fills her small basket every morning out." for Jack to take with him. He never finds the least difficulty in disposing of them all, and a proud little lass she is when he drops the pennies into her hands at night.

The mother, we think, is growing strong and well again, happy in her boy's thoughtful care and cheery, lighthearted ways.

He is not yet 13 years old, but als mother calls him the head of the house, and he truly deserves the title. Brave little man, God bless him!-

Golden Days.

FUTURE WAR SURGERY.

duced by the new projectile will be sur- meat and find himself caught. gically less severe and prove amenable ture. Probably, also, the number of se- stummick. vere injuries will be very great, when long range the narrow bullet track, the sharks, the Black shark, Etc. small external wounds, which often apand the moderate degree of comminu- catching any food. tion and fissuring of the bone will be form the bulk of the gunshot injuries of the future, for it would seem imposto maintain a contest at close quarof a supper for the like of her any- ters without speedy mutual annihila-

We may take it for granted that the supply of ammunition will be larger, I'm going to get three herrings at a the facility for its discharge greater accuracy of aim.

I think we are justified in believfor a contrary opinion, that the next war will be more destructive to human life -"bloodier," in fact, than any of its tha jumped overboard." predecessors-and that the number of injuries, and in many cases the severity of the injury, will be largely increased. portion of recoveries.

Effect of Training.

southern paper tells of a little girl, 4 years old, who happened to be sliding cept service under President Kruger. ily and was evidently badly hurt. At it included the site of Johannesburg, the sound of her sobs a friend rushed to and is worth many millions of pounds. her assistance and caught her in her arms. "You poor little thing, and how did you fall?" The mite raised her head and replied between her sobs: "Vertically." So much for kindergarten since the foundation of the Smithsontraining.

The Pen Job Knew.

book of that name in the bible is sup- tomb in the English cemetery in Genoa, poxed to have been a steel graver used and also in the English church in the for inscriptions on stone,-Exchange. . same city,

THE NEGRO AS A VOTER.

Is Learning How to Vote and Votes with the White People.

One reason for the small vote cast by southern negroes is little appreciated in the north, says the New York Evening Post. This is a steadily growing perception by the race of the fact that the exercise of the suffrage is a matter of far less importance to them than they supposed when the ballot was given them. The negro set out as a free man with the expectation of "forty and proceeded naturally to the assumption that he could vote himself into a condition of permanent prosperity. He has at last learned that the government will do no more for a man with a black skin than for one whose skin is white, that the whites, even where they are care of us three? Leastways I've been in the minority, will not allow the negroes to rule, and that, even if they could vote freely, they would have to The gratitude in his heart was plainly work just as hard for a living as they do now. The consequence is that comparatively few of them care enough I told him that henceforth we would about easting a ballot to take the trou-When they do vote a constantly that more negroes voted the Democrat-Such a happy Jack as he was when I ic state ticket in Mississippi at the last sent him home that April morning, with election than ever before, and there are the heavy basket on one arm and a pail few signs that any numbers of the of milk on the other! And I wish I race except some professional politicould tell you-for I am sure you would clans make any serious objection to the like to hear-what pleasant days fol- | new regulations regarding the exercise

lowed for Jack and those dear to him; of the suffrage. There is little difbut it would make such a long story ference of sentiment between white Rewe should never come to the end of it. publicans and white Democrats at the Indeed, there is no end to it. It is a south as to the matter of allowing the story which is being lived through now, negroes to rule. A few unscrupulous and it grows more interesting and more | politicians of the white race are ready to let their counties or states run all the risk of control by black ignorance if they can secure office for themselves, but the mass of white men who have a He works early and late on a small stake in the community view this subpiece of ground which we allow him to jeet in the same light, whether they are cultivate on our farm, and he carries Democrats or Republicans in national his produce to town in a basket strap- politics. A striking illustration of the truth of this statement is furnished by the policy adopted in one county of Louisiana, and likely to be imitated in Little pale Susie is not half so pale as others, by which the whites, without she was before; and she, too, had the distinction of party, agree to participate in a white primary, and whichever party carries this primary shall be en-

> BOY'S ESSAY ON SHARKS. He Shows Much Skill in Constructing a Fish Story.

An examiner of lads under 16 for the civil-service commission gave for a question, says the London Church Times, "Describe the habits of fish." Here is a literal transcript of one out of a batch of some hundreds of answers:

"The shark is about twenty feet long and has five rows of teeth when the shark is going to catch his prey it turns on its side. The sharks are found in India, where they are verry numerous in Africa, etc. The way they catch is poor, and she tried to get it back on A High Authority Writes About the sharks is lowering a piece of meat on a sharp book (and sailors will do it for It would appear probable that in a amusement), and the shark is very hunfuture war many of the wounds pro- gry always, that he will grab at the

"On of his fees are the sord fish it to effective surgical treatment, says Na- will go and run its sword through its

"When the shark has been floating we consider the enormous range of the about on the water for some time it new weapon and the penetrating power gets a lot of small fish in its mouth and of the projectile, which enables it to they will go and lay on the beach and traverse the bodies of two or three in- let small birds come in their mouth and dividuals in line, including bones, and pick them off and will not hurt them. to inflict serious or fatal wounds at a The shark can live in water and on distance of 3,000 or 4,000 yards. It is land. Going from England to Indiad, impossible to say what the proportion | you will see sharks in the nile, they will between these two is likely to be. At follow ships for many miles on purpose near ranges the explosive effects will to get some meat, and then perhaps not be much the same as before, but at get any. They are different kinds of

"The shark is a very curious animal, proach the subcutaneous in character, it can lay its teeth down when not

"Once upon a time there was a ship surgically advantageous. These will going to America and on board some slaves, the slaves were packed so close together that they could not live and sible with magazine quick-firing rifles the captin of the ship you'st to let some come upon the deck and many of the slaves you'st to jump overboard and be eat with sharks, so the captin determined to stop it if he could. So one number of wounded in proportion to day a black slave woman was just in the numbers engaged and actually un- the acted to jump overboard when the ing to spend the whole 5 cents for one der fire will be greater than before. The captin caught ber and had as many slaves as he could upon deck. And then he had a roap fastened around her cent apiece, and the rest in potaters." and smokeless powder will increase the wast and lowered her overboard, when a shark came and bitt a half off her off and then the captin had the other half ing, although there is high authority pulled up and shown to the slaves on deck and then said to them that he would do any one of them the same if

The man who "once sold the site of But very many cases will remain less the Palace hotel for \$500" and he who severe in character, more capable of "could have bought all Chicago for a successful treatment, and less likely to pair of old boots" have their protoentail future disablement, while im- type in a confirmed invalid in an Engproved sanitation and antiseptic meth- lish workhouse. He bought 15,000 acres ods will enormously increase the pro- of land near the source of the Crocodile, or Limpopo, river for £350 before the Transvaal was made over to the Boers, but he fought against the latter Illustrating the mind's training, a in the subsequent war, and, when the republic was declared, refused to acon the ice, when she suddenly fell heav- His land was accordingly confiscated; -San Francisco Argonaut,

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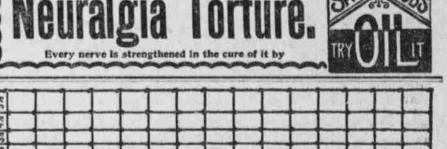
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