GRANDMOTHER'S DAYS. BY MRS. M. W. BLACKER

In our grandmothers' days, when a cabin r Unfinished, and bare, held the little all Of the pair who was building the household The light of it falling on window and wall, Was there less of happiness then

On the sooty crane in the chimney wide, and the spitted fowl, that sputtered and sung, Swung gently from side to side, Was there less of happiness then than

In our grandmothers' days, when stone hearth
Was the trysting place of the lovers dear.
And the high-backed settle reflected the glow
Of the firelight on faces suggestively near,
Was there less of happiness then the

And the humble home was filled with glee rosmed

And frolicked like birds and butterflies froe.

In our grandmothers' days when the cra-In sound of the burring, whirring wheel.

And the baby crooned and clapped his hands

At each click of the swiftly revolving reel,

Was there less of happiness then than

In our grandmothers'days, when trouble came,
And sometimes even the wolf, to the door,
The home was their castle and love lent it grace.
And if ofttimes the battle of life was full sore,
Was there less of happiness then than

## THE SOUL OF THE CAT.

Yee Sam Ling was a lonely one. He had friends of course, in plenty, and relatives, too, for that matter, whom he Mott street pavements. But Ling had his own views on matrimony and he "Hello, John," she began, "I had a those who had not seen him knew that it was but the misshapen block of a bout \$2.80, if these constituents be valsaw every day of his life right on the didn't believe anybody could be happy without a wife. It was strange why he should have suddenly taken on that belief, for hadn't he lived fifteen years away from his own flowery land? Of course he had.

He first came to the Golden Hills and went to work in the mines, but he couldn't stand it, for he used to feel the strange white devils at night punching him in the back. That was because he Golden Hills to a relative and traveled or I'll shake you." across the continent to New York, curled up like a mink on a seat of the smoking

He was idle for awhile, and then he started in to sell soap to the laundrymen, until he finally got enough of the Amerstreamers on it to keep the evil ones slee hlim, ha!" away, and he became a merchant. That No, even that wouldn't do, and Magwas a long while ago, when he came to gie went away saying: "I'm goin' up to look back over it. Every night for years a lady friend's o' mine ter stay ter nite, neath this courage only God knows. he had crawled into his little bunk, cur- John, an' I'll see you to-morrer, an' if Is there no lesson for us all in tained off at the back of the store, and after comforting himself with the opium he loved so well, he had fallen asleep, to dream of pretty Chinese girls tottering on pink clouds across the water and prettiest girl he had ever seen. There ugly face, a vicious temper, deformity, stretching their arms out to him.

money in his trunk and wonder when he would have enough to go back and buy a koon-foo's rank and wear a cap with the red button of the third degree.

Then, he thought, he would buy with remarks that attracted the Onina forget it when you can, and above all get above it. "Make of your petty grief a pedestal on which to stand."

Epictetus would have sent no words house and burned thirty cents worth of wisdom down through the ages but some of his money the prettiest girl in the province, and she would have feet so small that she couldn't walk at all unless she had a strong servant holding across the way to where the tal'-tou'-lo had not been shut up in a jail. If

He often played the lottery in the prayer-sticks before his kat god that he little razors and scissors. might have luck, but he might just as well have saved the sticks, for luck crazy, or have the foreign devils got never came. So persistently did he you, too?"

Cut it off, I tell you. Are you not lose that more than once he was tempted to let one of the burning prayer-sticks here to do such work as this?" fall over against the god and burn it,

white girl who lived on the top floor of the tenement around the corner. She had hair like the wongshit cold be well as the wongshit cold be wongshit cold be wongshit cold be well as the wongshit cold be wongshit cold be wongshit cold be well as the wongshit cold be wongshit cold be well as the wongshit c had hair like the wongshik gold he used to dig out of the Golden Hills. "Say, John," she said, "me mother's run out o' soap, an' she's up to her neck

in washin'. Gimme a bar." Ling was smitten with a great love. He remembered having seen this girl go past his store many times, but he never had such a chance as this to speak to her.
"You mommee want sope?" he asked.

"Yes; I want er bar, an' I want it

tered behind the narrow counter and pulled out from a shelf two bars of "You takkee two." he said. "No

heap nice. Lat you name?' "Gee, what graft," said the girl.

get the sope fur nuttin, do I, John? Well, me name's Maggie Sullivan, if yer wanter know." Ling looked at her with admiring

eyes. Then he pointed to the soap and pennies and said, simply:
"You takkee. I heap lakkee you, sabe? You clum 'glain?"
"Yes, I sabe, John," said the girl,

and I'll come again." So she went out, and Ling went to the door and looked after her until she had disappeared around the corner. Then he went back behind the narrow counter and sat down on a stool. He rested his elbows on a pile of paper, sunk his chin in his hands and thought wood chest he pulled some carefully folded clothes. He was a new man

floor with his old pow-tai and coarse dripping. And the cat walked slowly trees; not in the young, the vigorous, trousers. Instead he were clothes of across the floor with the same stately and the thrifty. Some persons can albrocaded dark blue silk, and his sandals were like those of a koon-foo. He was not good company to his friends, they had gone he stood in the doorway "Less," sa

Every day for a week he watched, until on the eighth day he saw her running by with a shawl over her head and the cat."

De la

would not move. Ling pushed her away. "Herry you, John? Well, I guess not. He old woman would pull the pictual out of your head if she heard you makin' any breaks like that."

"You makin' any breaks like that."

"You makin' any breaks like that."

"You makin' any breaks like that."

"Your good mother is dead," it said; it said; "What do you think of Dr. Holmes idea that a fish diet gives a man many fishy characteristics?" "I think the statement a little indefinite. He does not state whether the man becomes a shark or a sucker."

struck Maggie seriously, and she thought she might do worse. "I don't looked up and saw the cat still staring at him.

"My mother's soul is there to curse me," he whispered to himself, backing toward the door. "It is she. She has

There was a cat which used to sleep the scrape of chow-chop-suey and chue-yunk which fell from the table, and altogether lived a life of peace. But the he felt for his queue. Then he looked day Ling proposed to Maggie Sullivan at Maggie and saw the marks of the the cat's manner changed. Instead of claws. With a shriek he opened the sleeping under the counter half the day door and rushed out.

she took to walking on the counter, John's gone plus mewing uneasily in a wailing voice, which filled the room with a distressful

Then she would pause in her walk, with his bamboo t'uung, and she retells every one who looks up at it that treated to a high shelf and watched Sun Quong sells Chinese groceries

"The evil one possessed her," said Ling and he burned more prayer sticks York Evening Sun. before his kashat Josh, but the walking of the cat never ceased. She crept under Ling's bed that night and scratched at the matting on the floor; she paraded the little room, and her big, shining eyes seemed to light up a prominent county magistrate, the the dark place. From that night the cat was never at rest, and Ling became so stricken with a silent terror that he

would go out into the street rather than cross her path. He forgot about the cat a couple of days later, when Maggie Sullivan came never even hinted at in the newspapers, in. She was better dressed than usual. out. I'm dead sick of gittin' jumped on. Now, if you want'er marry me on ther square I'm with you, but I don't want

any funny business in mine." You mally me?" asked Ling, while a smile crept over his face. "Allee lite, I

"But I'll tell you, John," the girl went on, "you've got to cut that pig-tail off and wear citizen's clothes. You got in every amusement possible to him to be pretty near a white man. You wasn't strong enough to do his share of got to be as white as clothes kin make the work. So he gave his claim in the you, an' you got to treat me white, too, Ling didn't want to lose his cue, and

he fought against what he considered a sacrilege, but he found Maggie relent-

"I curl him up, so," he said, as he twisted it about his head, "'n I puttee hunted foxes in Yorkshire or tigers in ican man's cash to rent a store. He put on hlat, so," and he pulled an old slouch out his red sign, with the fluttering red hat down over his head, "'n nobledy

ther pig-tail don't go I don't git married, life of this gallant gentleman?

was nothing ch'an about her. She had or a dull brain. lived and did business.

"What," said the barber, "are you

well as to you, unworthy son."

cut close to his head. Out Ling ran, casionally a shot was fired, but so great leaving his the behind him. He went respect did the early miner have for

from a great distance. It said:

back room? All right." The curtains were pulled back and Maggie Sullivan came in. tail?" "I cut hlim. He's glone," said Ling,

half stupidly. around. The Chinks allers do. Git up if yer agoin' ter git married." Ling had a vague idea that he was

in her lap. "Hello, pussy," she said, putting her a coffin and send it back to the home to cattle as dry fodder. In either case Their progeny are poor layers, subject when he came out into the store again, face down and stroking the fur. Like from whence the man had come. There and a couple of his countrymen, who sharp claws were unsheathed and heathens or are we Christians?"

I here an equal quantity of the food materials and equal quantity of the food materials and equal quantity of the food materials.

Returning to pure blooded fowls is the fifth. This loss being equal in either only resource of those whose flocks have and a smoke, began to chaff him.

His old cloth blouse, with the shinv gave a frightened scream, and when place on the best where his relief lines. one had hung, lay in a heap on the down her face, from which blood was disease. Worms burrow in decaying

and watched. A cold wind was blowing up the street. It made him shiver,
but he stood his ground and watched
for the coming of Maggie Sullivan.

The process of lumber or the severity of winter may speak strongly in favor of the severity of winter may speak strongly in favor of the system of ensiling the fododer-corn.

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Pure Blooded Catchens.

Pure blood in chickens should be as "Some enemy of mine has died," he lants, strong drink, sensual and vicious thought, "and his soul has gone into indulgences, excessive strains, idleness

the cat."

Maggie washed the blood from her hand.

"Hi'lo," he cried. "Hi'lo, Maggie washed the blood from her long stripe of plaster, and then they went around to her long stripe of plaster, and then they went around to her long stripe of plaster, and then they went around to her long stripe of plaster, and then they went around to her long stripe of plaster, and then they went around to the Five Points Mission, where they were married. The minister, Mr. Boughton, asked them both a great will asked chine candy," began large before she could say anything. "Heep good," and he shoved her a queer little box full of keing toward her. "I hope so, gittle box full of keing toward her. "I had come from China, and was for Yee lakkee you," he continued, while he lot to the ir wimmin. "They was a letter on the counter near the scales. It had come from China, and was for Yee lakkee you nice el'ose, you sabe? Makkee you nice el'ose, beap nice, you sabe? Makkee you nice el'ose, you sabe? Mak away with a stick, but she came back. Our town band has been obliged to dis-

come across the big water because I did under Ling's counter. She grew fat on not return," and he kept stepping back-

"The curse has come upon me!" "John's gone plumb crazy," said Maggie to the attenuant. "It's the

opium, I guess. It knocks 'em ali when hey get the habit." Ling never came back, so Maggie and, sitting on her haunches, glare at patched a truce with her mother and Ling with staring eyes. Once or twice went back to the teuement. Nobody he drove her away, but she came back but the minister knows she is Mrs. Yee and glared until her eyes turned from Sam Ling, and the new sign which green to purple. Once he struck her swing over the door of the little store

Sun Quong was the attendant.-New

Less than two years ago an English gentleman died who was the father of a large family, a member of Parliament, owner of large estates, and an active, public-spirited man in all local and

National matters. So loval were his friends to him that they never made public mention of the one great misfortune of his life. It was In fact, it was only after his death that man that had lived this active, manly

He was born with neither legs nor arms. After his death his story was told: How he resolved when but a boy to act and live as did other boys, without regard to his horrible misfortune: with his companions. How, to the last year of his life, he held himself to be as responsible as other men, and bravely paid every tithe of duty to God and to his fellows.

Even in lesser matters in life l bressed to the front. He was the most enial, witty guest at social dinnertables. Strapped to his horse, he India, and with his brothers made long journeys in other parts of the world. Everywhere his cheerfulness and gaiety gave new life to duller souls.

What weight of pain he carried be-Every boy or girl has some drawback,

He often thought of China and the fine blue eyes, a trim figure and a shock Be sure that ever other human being home life there, and he used to count the of golden hair that attracted the China- has his difficulty, too, Ignore your own,

Father Damien had not died a leper, "Take off this thing," he said when his life could not have given to many ? hope that he would win, and he burned he sat down on the stool in front of the sincere heart fresh strength and courage .-- Youth's Companion.

"You have heard a good deal about men who have died with their boots on. said an old citizen of Butte City to the fall over against the god and burn it, but he was afraid lest his deceit should mother. What would she say if I did mountains where the great mills are be discovered and the god seek a just it? Her curses would come to me as located. "That act was supposed to represent a certain degree of heroism. "Cut this thing off," he said. He spot we passed. A fellow had robbed did not need to beg this time.

"Ha, ha," laughed the Kwang-tung as a good deal of excitement. The man, "you are going to be one of us, miners turned out and the fellow who good," and he picked up a big pair of had committed the robbery backed out hears. Snip, and Ling's cue was gone, of town. The posse followed and ocinto his store and sat down to think, when up jumped the cat. Her eyes were yellow this time and she howled mournsullenly. When he reached a point at "Get away, you evil thing," and he the base of the mountain he dropped sushed her off with a stick. He did not into a dug-out and almost disappeared. sleep that night. He dreamed strange The attacking party followed, and when things and saw strange sights; he they got in hailing distance they called thought of his home in far-off China, on him to surrender. He refused. and of his mother and the little Chinese They told him they would give him maidens whom he had known before he time to consider, and assured him that n'gant'sin, you takkee; you sabe?" and came to the new country. He smoked he would be given a fair trial if he be pushed the soap and the five pennies and saw faces in the clouds. In the would come out. He still refused. she had laid down away from him. morning his eyes were heavy and red Just about the time the word of fire was with opium, and he let his hired man to be given the fellow in the hole threw do all the work. He lay in his cubby up one hand and asked to be permitted bunk and smoked the opium until he to make a statement. His request was heard a voice. It sounded as if it came granted. He told them that he had concluded to die, but he wanted to die "Hello, where's the boss? In the like a Christian gentleman and not like and the sheller is made. Place in a barprevent from slipping off the roots. an outlaw. The request was granted, but the leader of the posse called back to him that he thought he would re- a thumb-nail before you know it. "Hittin' ther pipe, eh? Well, that's quire some instructions on that point. The fellow in the hole said he guessed not. He was then told to make himself ready. He pulled off one boot and tive loss in corn fodder when preserved then the other. Then he threw them in the silo or by the ordinary method "That's good. I knew you'd come outside his hiding place and said: I of curing in the field, the results of ten die like a Christian gentleman. I die trials during a period of three years apwith my boots off. A volley answered pear to be narrowed down to this. The the words and the fellow dropped back, very happy. The opium had brought a Twenty bullets went into his body, peaceful feeling, but he was rather And as the posse rode away they took very hard. His thinking amounted to stupid. Maggie sat on the edge of the off their hats to the dead man as they comething, for he went to the little bunk and the cat walked across the room rode by and looked at his body. And cubby room curtained off at the back of with stately tread, glaring at her. She that night after a successful game in the store, and out of the big camphor paused at her feet and in one bound was the city, the hat was passed around and

bad air have impaired vitality; if stimu-

ber life insured for ten years.

**OUR RURAL READERS** 

WILL BE PLEASED WITH THIS DEPARTMENT.

Dairy Setes-Boo Culture-Orchard and Ghrdin-Ratting Ducks for Mbooy-A Fow Monsohold Bints.

'HE FARM.



the loss in stable osure in open sults of which are summarized in seven of that sta-In the experihorse manure was saved from day to day until a pile of two tons had been accumulated.

wheat straw was used plentifully as bedding, the relative amount of straw and manure being 3.319 pounds excrement and 681 pounds straw. Chemical analysis showed that one ton of this fresh manure contained nearly ten pounds of nitrogen, seven and one-half pounds of phosphoric acid and eigh-teen pounds of potash, making its value ued at the same rate as in commercial

fertilizers. The pile of manure thus mads was put and where the drainage was so good that all the water not absorbed by the manure ran through and off at once. It remained exposed from April 25 to September 22, how he persisted in studying every at which time it was carefully scraped book, in learning every game, in joining up, weighed and a sample taken for

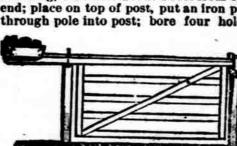
analysis. It was found that the 4,000 had shrunk to 1,730 pounds during the six months, if not quite all extensive honey proand analysis showed that this 1,730 was eriginal lot of manure. It had not only me cross. Cyprian and Holy-Land bees fanging" during periods of dry weather, said about them now-a-days. The genand the value of the pile of 4,000 pounds eral reputation is very far behind that had shrunk from \$5.60 to \$2.12-a loss of of the Italians.-Stockman.

62 per cent. In summing up the results of this experiment, Director Roberts says: "It seems safe to say that under the ordinary conditions of piling and exposure, the loss of fertilizing materials during the course of the summer is not likely to be much below 50 per cent. of the original value of the manure."

Further experiments showed that the liquid manure from a cow is worth as much per day as the solid manure, and that the combined value at the same rate as commercial fertilizers; that from a horse at 7 cents, that from a sheep at % cent, and that from a hog at % cent for liberally fed, thr.fty shoats of medium

Director Roberts is careful to explain that these values will have to be modified to suit individual circumstances. What he means is that if farmers can afford to buy commercial fertilizers at current prices, then the manures of the farm are worth the price given, and it will pay to house them.

A Handy Farm Gate. W. G. Parke sends directions to the Practical Farmer for making a cheap gate as follows: For a gate that swings both ways, set posts firmly in ground, bore 1½ inch hole in top of post you want gate to swing on. Take a pole 14 feet long, bore hole about 4 feet from big end; place on top of post, put an iron pin through pole into post; bore four holes



boards so as to form a trough; nail gate to pole; put stones in trough to balance. Saw top of other post two-thirds of way through, split out, and nail a short piece of board on side, forming a notch for gate pole to drop into. Bore holes in post on each side of gate for pins.

Home Made Corn Sheller. To make a corn sheller, says D. G. Thomas, in the Practical Farmer, take a plank or scantling. 3 feet long. Begin-ning 6 inches from grooves across the face of plank 1 inch apart and % inch deep, the last of these grooves to be about 1 foot from

the bottom. Get oilbarrel hoops, cut them up into 6-inch pieces, rel, run corn down with small end of ear The Losses in Corn Fodder. From experiments made at the Wis-

consin station to ascertain the comparaders cannot be preserved by any method or to cross only with design for a speciin value.

fall there is a certain quantity of food elements that may be preserved in a sucan equal quantity of the food materials to disease and are generally worthless fifth. This loss being equal in either only resource of those whose flocks have case, the question of which method of got in this condition. preserving fodder-corn to adopt becomes

THE PIGGERY.

per pound, equals \$112.50 cash.

Never kill a good motherly sow as long | will always relieve a cough. as she will bear. Individual Exectle Last year 20,250 Poland-China hoge. KEEP the stove or range free from soot were recorded in the records for that in all its parts. A hot-air passage

A sow that will do that should have

be found in breeding herds? This is a question that should receive serious consideration. Too many are recorded that have only peditire to recommend them, and solely on this ground does the owner expect anything of them. A little experience will convince a man that a pig must have other qualities to make it valuable, viz., a good form and consti-Without these pedigree is naught

THE APIARY.

Superseding Queens It will pay you in dollars and cents to remove all poor and inferior queens as early as possible in the spring. Unless you practice this weeding out process, you will find that in 100 colonies there will be ten or fifteen that will be far below the others in profit, and sometimes they will not yield anything, whereas if you had killed the poor and inferior queens early in the season and intro-duced good ones in their places you could have obtained considerable more honey. Some apiarists prefer to let the bees do their own superseding, but in my opinion it is a practice that will not pay. The way to prove it would be to supersede fifty colonies in your aplary, and leave about the same number to take care of themselves; at the end of the season I think you will find the fifty colonies that you looked over and superseded queens where needed will have given one-tenth more honey.-Pacific Rural Press.

Aroma and Color of Honey. By the color of the honey and the aroma therefrom, an experienced beekeeper can determine the source from whence it came. Thus, it is very easy to tell buckwheat honey by its very dark and by its strong and pungent Honey-dew has the same dark look, but lacks the odor or aroma. In fact there is little or no sroms about honey-dew. For this reason no beekeeper need be deceived as to the source of such odorless honey. Aroma is a term employed to designate those substances, the extreme minute particles of which are supposed to affect the organs of smell so as to produce peculiar odors .-Rural Home.

It seems petty well settled that Italian bees are best. The proof is that nearly duces use them. I have done with less valuable, pound for pound, than the hybreds. They are too cross, and make lost by leaching, but by heating or "fire promised great things, but very little is

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Old Trees Made New. Fruit trees that have been neglected for a number of years and have become scrubby, moss-grown, and half dead, may often be renovated and made to bear several good crops. First, all the dead to admit of light and air. Next, the bark should be scraped and all the moss removed, and it might be well to wash the bark with some alkaline preparation and if the bark has the appearance of being hide-bound, a few longitudinal slits on the outer bark will be of service.

Last, but by no means least, the ground should be thoroughly stirred. The best way to do this is with a pair of good horses and a plow. Do not be afraid if you break off some large roots, because this will only have a tendency to start the tree to growing. Tear up the sod and remove it from around the tree, and keep the land in cultivation. Put on some barn-yard manure, wood ashes or commercial fertilizer. The trees will at once start to grow and in a year or two will have thrown out enough new wood to bear a good crop.-Green's Fruit

Advice to Market Gardeners. Prof. Bailey, in a lecture on market gardening, very tersely says: "Marketing is one-half of success; therefore study your market thoroughly; learn the conlitions and demands. Failure is often brought about by ignoring such small lifferences as the color, size or flavor of certain varieties that please the public aste, or from some other reason, except because it is fashionable, it become popular. Boston wants a branched celery, while New York requires tall. straight stalk; some markets desire red onions, while others prefer white ones. Find your market before the crop is ready. Send the produce to market in the neatest and most attractive condition. Be honest. Secure the same customers each year, so as to establish a reputation. In each city have one reliable dealer to whom you can send your

To cut or pull docks and other toughrooted weeds, I fixed up a device as follows, says F. J. Tuttle in the Practica Farmer. Took one section of an old wagon spring, heated it in my portable forge, then bent it with a half twist at A. and again at B, giving a flat place for the foot to press upon (between A and B.) At bottom I cut it off at the hole.

sharpened it, leaving a concave edge to first. Watch closely or you will be minus At top I attached a small stick for a handle, with one bolt and a nail. To cut a root with it, insert, so that concave edge presses against the root, put foot on flat rest, and raise the weed by pulling handle toward you.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

The introduction of new breeds of loss of food materials in either system is fowls is only a temporary benefit, unless very considerable and shows that fod- care is taken to breed them with purity now known without their deteriorating fied purpose, and then killing all these crosses as soon as their purpose is accomplished. A great majority of com-

Ducks that Pay. feed. The value of these feeding stuffs in the New England States has been conwas about the same for milk and butter ducted in such a manner that to-day it production, hence it is concluded the earns in net cash for its owner over themselves within the body, and then tem, while in others the uncertainty of the egg producer, and does it well. The "Less," said Ling, "kill him," and he multiply and destroy. If we have the weather, the cheapness of lumber or the average number of eggs to each duck

Pure Blooded Chickens.
Pure blood in chickens should be as The Best will Degenerate.

The quality of blood coursing through

farmer to think that any kind of hens he cat."

Maggie washed the blood from her the system, then disease lays hold upon a pig's veins has much to do with his will fill the bill. And so they will, if you a pig's veins has much to do with his will fill the bill. And so they will, if you are looking at the number, instead of re-

erally.-Western Farmer.

A FREE use of lemon juice and sugar To stor hiccough, take a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar. breed. How many of these were of any clogged up with soot will prevent the value for breeding purposes, or should oven from baking well.

"The water here is more than four "Mercy!" exclaimed the timid lady the party, "and we can't any of us swim. Do, for heaven's sake, let us get

earer shore." "The water here is only twenty feet deep," said the carsman a few minutes later, and the timid lady of the party "Thank heaven we are safe."

These two adjectives by no means imply th esession of great muscular strongth, There are many men and women of slight build and nferior stature to whom the terms "hale and hearty" perfectly apply. Their complexions are clear, eyes bright and vivacious, pulses stranuil, step elastic, movements steady, sleep un disturbed, appetites sound. These tadicis of litters will assuredly bestow upon the feebl ontury compares with it in popularity, z other rivals it in efficacy. As permanent in vigoration means also the previous regulation of disorder in the system, Hostetter's Stomach Bilters must also be regarded as chief among regulators. It conquers and prevents malaria and rheumatism, overcomes inactivity of the liver, bowels and hidneys, and promotes the acquisition or flesh as well as vigor.

It Bothered Him. The weather was warm and Bobby showed evidence of having something on his mind. Finally, on a Sunday,

Bobby said: "Say, pa-"
"Well, Bobby?" "Ain't it most time that I graduated from Sunday school?" COMMENDABLE.

character of Syrup of Figs are purposely voided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no prethat every bottle will not substan-

The Dear Girls. Sallie-So, Mr. Sinecal told you that e was glad Gere and I were married, Maude-Yes: he hated both of you, and now he is avenged.

Stop That Headache—Hubbard's Cap-sules cure headache, aids indigestion. No cure, no pay. Mail, 25c. H. C. Hubbard, Humboldt, Ia.

A Dudelet's Disease. "I wonder," said Sapson to the barer. "what makes it hurt so to shave my upper lip. It seems very tender." "I dunno," replied the old colored man, as he smiled to himself in the looking glass, "but I specs you got one of lose hyur ingrowin' mustaches.'

Piles-A Sure Cure. I am no doctor. After five years of sufering from piles, I discovered a simple and painless remedy. Send 50c for a sure cure to J. K. Hinton, P. O. Box 947, Sioux City,

Shakespeare's Great Mistake, Mr. Reeder-Don't you find much enloyment in reading Shakespeare, Mrs. Mrs. Shadmind-To a certain extent, yes. I think, though, he would have

great Americans in his plays.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Merely an Option. Pemberton-I'd like to know som way of asking a father for his daughter, so that I wouldn't feel badly in any Remsen-Do as I did, ask him to give

you the refusal of her. W. H. GRIFFIN, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold y druggists, 75c.

Better Than Gold.

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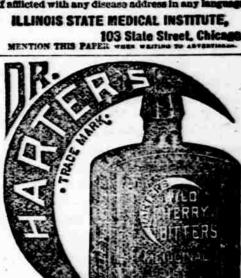
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