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THE BABY. The little tottering baby feet,
With faltering steps and slow.
With pattering echoes soft and sweet,
Into my heart they go;
They also go, in grimy plays,
In muddy pools and dusty ways,
Then through the house in trackful mase
They wander to and fro.

The baby hands that clasp my neck
With touches dear to me
Are the same hands that smash and wreck
The inkstand foul to see;
They pound the mirror with a cane,
They rend the manuscript in twain.
Wideepread destruction they ordain.

That coos its little tune,
That makes my listening heart rejoice
Like birds in leafy June,
Can wake at midnight dark and still,
And all the air with howling fill
That splits the air with echoes shrill,

NAPOLEON'S WOOING.

Cooking his own supperover a blazing wood fire one hot evening in July, Napoleon Crowe felt that he was indeed born to misfortune like the

sparks that flew upward. For forty years he had tilled the than a precarious living, and now at the age of 60 he was alone in the world: having a few months previously buried his third wife.

part, or a too continuous diet of set here in the dark, or else crawl to up and down in his arms, and pre- hundred and twenty-five tons of firstsome mysterious reason Napoleon's faint. S'pose I'll put up with this part without precedent. - Yankee was a failure.

That he had been his own housekeeper for a period of seven months, in my stockin's. Yes-sir-ee," and he every room and closet in the dreary snapped his fingers defiantly, 'let progressive age. Of all mechanical numerous scarson his hands and arms, | Eunice Spooner will have me; we'll the millstone is probably the most testified to the burns and scalds he be merried short-off; that's flat." had received during his cooking oper-

For Napoleon was reculiarly unfertunate in his culinary experiments. the Sunday dinner, to which he in- Henderson came rushing round the variably invited his old crony, Jotham | corner. Sparks, that roast—so tenderly burned to a blackened crisp.

of the "Last Judgment," by Sir Freder got to put the meat in his soups, or now! Oh, dear! I dar'st go home, touches the product as it passes the salt and pepper in his vegetable what shall I do?" and Kittie began swiftly through, while the millstone hash; left out the sweetening from to cry. wondered why he had no appetite.

savory production which once in four the tramp yet I was afraid of." lesignated as, "butter."

dish, and after mixing together sour forth a most appetizing odor. milk, saleratus and flour, toiled and out the same.

nobody makes a lie out of the whole but within a few weeks he had develcloth nowadays. The tariff is too oped into a gloomy pessimist. He handleneglected the poultry and stock, algarden, and seemed to have lost all

interest in life. Everything went wrong with Napo- gasped, "It's the old tramp." leon. The old cow went dry three known evangelist, is traveling in the months earlier than usual, and the "Jest let me git my weapons ready, two-year-old heifer choked to death in and I'll soon start him goin'." her stall. As a natural sequence, his With a saucepan of boiling hot

groans and sighs became louder and water in one hand and a fire shovel in more frequent. Thirty hens and two roosters cackled | boldly to the door. shrilly from morn to till night, and though he crawled under the barn on looking individual, wearing a slouch

his hands and knees at the risk of a hat covered with dust. personal introduction to a skunk who made his headquarters there, and climbed ladders to the highest scaf- hactily retreated a few steps as he folds at the risk of breaking his neck, caught a glimpse of the war-like imnot a solitary egg gladdened his anx- plements in the hands of the widow.

pathizer, Uncle Jotham Sparks, called shovel, and a scaldin' to boot, if you before breakfast to borrow a rake. served Uncle Jotham, his eyes wan- Am't you ashamed round trampin' dering to the bare pine table adorned and beggin' your livin'? Why hain't by a tin of steaming yellow biscuit. "Ya-a-s," answered Napoleon in a ditches, you shifless hulks?"

lissatisfied tone, "I'm tryin' to heat a drop o' water to make a cup o' tea you hev a biscuit, Jotham?" "N-no-no," responded Jotham with I'll have you to know-I-" alacrity. "Thanky, I've been to

breakfast an hour ago." but I've had a regular tussle to heat when it was red bot, and I hain't had | whoany tea-kettle to use all summer. It's ter'ble hard for a man that hain't never been used to putterin' round the tea-kettle, Kittie, I'll scald him the house to do their own cookin' and to death." housework.'

"It must be, I vum," said Jotham, screamed out these words was more health. For perfect health, and he edged away to an open win- that of a modern Amazon, than a arose from a bean pot on the stove smothered shrick, the man fled pre- and sugar, usually in a little calico tal, or their strength, will admit. It We all know that a coop of ten or

ee that I'm fallin' from the crust?" Jotham shook his head mournfully as he stopped to light his pipe.

"Yes, Napoleon, I've seen all sumthe man you was a year ago." "Do you think I'm pinted for the

grave, Jotham?" he groaned. "No;" said he bluntly, "but you won't live six months unless you get now." some woman here to cook your vittles, and do your washin', and keep the the impudence to come back here? is not to be converted into tea by a part of hopper; also, two pieces, 10 house wholesome. Why don't you Well, now you jest wait; I'll start him mere politeness of the tongue.

"I couldn't afford it, all the income I git from the farm wouldn't pay her she took her way down to the spot try it, on these terms. Can my vittles has something to do with seated on a huge bowlder, sorrowfully the cab for various contingencies that my onhappy fellins'."

"You might git married," sugested Jotham.

"Ya-a-s, I've thought o' that. I know of a smart, likely woman that's ain't-it can't be-Napoleon Crowe?" wuth some prupputty that I think would jump at the chance to getme to-day. She's a widder that I courted some when I was young, and try, and scarin' little girls? You!" lives on a farm somewhere in Stoughton. I'd slick up a little, and go up "I hain't trampin' round no country, and see if she would like to change nor scarin' no little girls either. her condition, if 'twasn't for neigh- wasn't never in this place before, and bors talkin'. You know I hain't been I didn't know fur certain which house a widderer this last time only about you lived in, and so I was goin' to in-

seven months." a housekeeper, you had better hunt a bucket o' bilen water."

up a wife lively. Let folks talk if they want to. You hev asmart woman come here, and scrub and scour, and brighten up things, and cook you three good temptin' meals every day, and you'd soon begin to fat up, and be as strong and ambitious to work as ever you was in your life. Now, I do hope Napoleon, you realize jest how slim and peaked you are lookin', and if you don't want to slip your jest as soon as she'll hev you," and taking his rake, Jotham departed, leaving Napoleon to his thoughts which were not pleasant by any

For several days after. Napoleon wandered around in a discontented, absent-minded way, as though he was uncertain whether to take Jotham's

advice or not. At length, on this hot July evening when we introduce him to our readers. | tramps. Napoleon." having nearly caused a conflagration exploded in the flour-barrel, Napoleon gnashed his teeth, as he tore around the room in his efforts to extinguish stony, stubby little farm which at its the flames, and vowed he would have week was out.

"Ain't this a pooty way for a man o' my years to be livin," he muttered savagely, as he vainly tried so make Whether it was owing to an inher- the lantern wick burn. "There the after partaking of the roast chicken stewed yellow-eyed beans and pork, bed without a solitary nibble in my sented her with a nickel and two we are unable to determine, but for poor stummock, and I'm ready to pennies, a freak of generosity on his wives refused to thrive on his hands, any longer? not by a jugful! If the Blade. and drooped and pined away, one sun rises to-morrow mornin', it'll see after another, until he was almost me streakin' for the Widder Spooner's convinced that in his case marriage Let the neighbors talk if they want to, what they say don't put slab-jacks into my mouth, or mend the big holes

> The Widow Spooner was in her strawberry-patch, pulling up the

"O, Aunt Eunice!" she exclaimed watched and jealously guarded for breathlessly; "Mamma sent me over plifted the process of reducing, as hours—was in the end temporarily to borrow some cream of tartar, and well as laying the corner-stone of a forgotten, while Napoleon was grap- don't you think the awfulest looking modernized system, the whole strucpling with the biscuit problem, and old tramp has followed me way ture of which is simple, yet grand. through the woods, and he's sitting The roller mill is not only simple as a He baked beans without pork, for- down on the big rock in the lane device, but also in action. It merely

"Tramp, hey?" said the widow over a large surface, for a measurable from motives of economy and other- me to give em some supper, but they and tedious labor to keep them in wise, confine himself exclusively to a didn't git any, jest the same. You perfect working order, while the rolls, diet of flour biscuit hot from the oven, wait a minute till I can look after my if properly and well constructed, realternating with such relishes as mo- bakin', and I'll go home through the quire no attention, other than to keep lasses, fried pork fat, and the un- woods with you, Kitty. I never see them acjusted, until wear renders it

weeks he churned, and spanked and With Kittle following close at her shop for repairs. Altogether, it has patted with his big, hairy hands, and heels, Mrs. Spooner proceeded to the been a change that was very much kitchen, where, throwing open the needed to bring flour manufacturing Three times a day regularly, Napo- oven doors, she displayed a pair of beau- up on a par with other industries, leon produced a small wooden dough tifully browned chickens which sent and to a state of greater perfection.

sweated over the sticky mass until it fowls, ain't they doin' lovely? I've methods radically different from the went into the oven huge, unsightly been doin' lots of cookin' to-day, and present, but it seems extremely doubtlumps of spotted dough, and came I do wish some interestin' company ful if anything else will be accepted would happen along. I've had signs for a long time to come. True, modi-It might have been the legitimate of a stranger all the afternoon; two fication will follow, but the main result of eating his own hot hiscuit, chairbacks got together, and I features are certainly of a permanent bumped my elbow ag'in the pump character.

At that moment there came a loud lowed the weeds to flourish in the knocking at the door. Kittie gave a

"It's-it's-him, auntie!" "Is it?" said the widow brusquely.

the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced

In the semi-twilight stood a seedy-"Could—you—ahem—give—me" he began in a hesitating manner, then

"Yes, I'al give you," cried the One morning his friend and sym- widow, "a good whackin' with my ain't off my premises before I can "Jest hevin' a bite, hey?" ob- count ten. You great, lazy loafer. you workin' on some railroad, diggin'

"I-I-hain't round beggin' livin'," stammered the man, his eyes to go with them ere biscuits. Won't firmly riveted on the widow's weapon's. "I-ain't no tramp neither

"Oh, no, you're no tramp, none o em' is, you're a bank president most "I know it's late," sighed Napoleon, likely. Come, git; put yourself!" "I won't stir a blarsted peg," he this dipper o' water. I broke my tea- spluttered. "You can't drive me kettle by pourin' cold water in it till I've had a chance to tell you

"I can't, can I? We'll see about that, you wretch. Follow me with Mrs. Spooner's appearance as she

tional irregularities and weak- 'Jotham," said he solemnly, until he ignominously tumbled over a at the stopping places and every cases as the list mentioned to take whereas multiples of the same are rock-heap by the roadside.

Spooner, as she come into the kitchen vide plenty of hot water. Teapot that the craft won't "wobble" about farm. Divide up so that each inhim about his business. I've learned steward, and the Russian family by figurative expression. Attention to show" and as much room as upon the mer that you've been failin'; you've by experience that soft words don't means of these ingredients manage to details is a matter of very great im- ordinary farm, where not more than grown old, and thin, and gray, and count with the tramp gentry, and I pass no small share of their time portance in agriculture as well as a score or two of fowls are usually vegetable, perfectly harmless. bent over, and don't look much like guess this pertickler one won't visit drinking tea and sweetened water. elsewhere, and this cannot be given bred. me ag'in."

reason why!" With hurried and determined steps

rubbing his knee-joints. "Come," said she, "what in the plaintively.

"Took to trampin' round the coun-"It's a danged mistake," said he. quire if you could give me anyidee "I know, but circumstances alters where the Willer Spooner lived, and cases, and if you can't afford to hire you come at me with a fire shovel and

"Why didn't you tell your name?" "You didn't give me no chance, did you? I tried to tell you my name, but I couldn't get a word in edgeways. I expected a different welcome from you, Eunice, bein's we was allus seen good friends, and I'd

walked fifteen miles to ask you to merry me." A warm flush rose to the widow's sunburned cheeks. If there was a wind afore the snow flies, take my person on earth who had always held advice, and merry that 'ere widder a warm corner in her heart, it was

Napoleon Crowe. "Napoleon," hazarded she, "it was a dretful misunderstanding." "I should hope it was I swan," sighed Napoleon, still rubbing his

bruised knees. "It was Kittle's fault; she told me there was a tramp at the door, and I was that mad and excited I never took a good look. You've no idee how I've been pestered with thievin', sassy "I don't doubt it, Eunice. You by upsetting a kerosene lamp which | hadn't ought to be livin' here alone."

stop and have some supper-" "Do you really want me-to Eunice?" "Of course I do, Napoleon, and best had never yielded its owner more a wife to cook his suppers before the we'll have roast chicken and cream biscuits "

"You hain't goin', Napoleon? Do

"And you'll hev me, Eunice?" "I shouldn't wonder, Napoleon ' So Napoleon stayed to supper, and

Rollers vs. Burre in Flour Milling. The radical change in the method

of reducing wheat to flour seems to antiquated; it having been in use, in

years. That it is an effective appliance there is no denying, but it had become somewhat awkward and troublesome by comparison, and altoand spirit of the times. The producconception, in that it so much simkeeps it wallowing in grooves and

Bears and Pige

port, and living on the table waste. ing to his meals as a "star boarder." The merchant who, with limited pig-pen, Bruin met him in the trail. took it from his hand, went to one side a short distance, and ate the grub such as it is, but the business won't

brought to him. believe but one hog has been killed making, attempting to do a large attempted to kill any of the pigs or No man has a right, unless he is sheep that are corraled near by every peculiarly situated so that he is are willing to give half the road. prive his family of them. There are about twenty-five bears

brown, grizzly-gray and cinnamon. When Traveling.

cipitately before her, never pausing bag. Bread and lemons are bought would be a good deal better in such twelve hens is usually profitable "There, Kitty," exclaimed Mrs. sort of youth, whose duty is to pro- tention to the steering apparatus, so secret of running a large poultry flushed and triumphant, "I've sent and glasses are obtained from the so, and thus los, headway, to use a dividual bird may have "as good a "Why, auntie," said Kittie, star- against the insinuation of sweetened fire. ing hard out of the window, "he ain't water, but the straw-colored fluid gone; he's sitting down by the barn that is yielded by the unwilling leaves after the teapot has been replenished "Why, how you talk. Has he had over and over again with hot water four feet long for bottom of spout and

They Become Expert Shots. Engineers of railroad trains in Texas and most of the Western States where a torelorn looking figure was carry revolvers, and often rifles, in by shooting at the telegraph poles or world do you mean by hangin' round any other mark while running at full here? Why don't—bless my soul—this speed and attain a wonderful skill in

of his locomotive.-- New York Sun Circumstances Jones-You didn't get out to the meeting last night? Brown-No. Circumstances over which I had no control prevented me. "That so? What were they?"

"Twins."-Exchange. "Ir nature abhors a vacuum," should she create a dude?

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culturist.

condition, with buildings small and as will promote growth rather than poor, and fields so poor that fattening. There is money in pigs, they only yielded some twenty- but it requires good care to get it all ent delicacy of constitution, a lack of danged thing has gone out, and I and cream biscuit, was, in such ex- five tons of hay. At the present out.—Wisconsin Agriculturist. appreciation and tenderness on his might as well give up-I've got to cellent spirits that he tossed Kittle time the place cuts about one class hay. The fields are a delight to the eye in their fertility and smoothness. The barn has been en- ing they could not have succeeded large to probably four times its former | much better than they are doing now. size, with comfortable and convenient In using large milk cans to set milk quarters for about thirty to forty in for the creamery there is an addihogs and pigs, twenty cows, and eight tional loss of 2 per cent., as comhave been largely the outgrowth of or ten horses. A silo of eighty tons pared with smaller vessels. The necessity; one of the demands of a capacity was put in last year. Butter breeds that give the largest fat glois made from the herd of grade and bules leave the smallest amount old farmhouse bore evidence, and the em talk; I don't give a dang—if appliances for performing useful work quite an advance on market rate. A the Guernseys, Jerseys. By setting large orchard has been planted, which the milk of cows that have been in one form or another, for thousands of calls for a great expenditure of care milk nine months, the best way posand time. Quite a large area is sowed sible, it is impossible to get more to grain which, with the other crops than two thirds of the cream. The that are raised, calls for a still only way to get it is by the centrifufurther expenditure of labor. A saw- gal system, which ought not to leave that he could afford a small roast for them over the fence, as little Kittie gether out of harmony with the drift mill near at hand has been leased, more than one-tenth of 1 per cent. of nd business is being carried on here. butter fat in the skimmilk. By tion of the roll was a rather happy A beginning has been made in rais- churning sweet cream between 7 and ing heavy draft horses, by crossing a 23 per cent. is lost. Unpleasant nure-bred Percheron on heavy mares, odors in milk can be taken out by I found the proprietor in a very heating the milk to 160 degrees, but

gloomy frame of mind, but hard at it is better to heat the cream than work. He had about come to the the milk and then cool it down to 50 conclusion that farming does not pay degrees. If the butter will not come -that he had to work like a slave, raise the cream to 70 degrees by stirbut received nothing for it. Even as ring it, placing the can in a vessel ne spoke, however, he would sandwich containing hot water. But never in the remark, as the conversation add water in any form to cream, as turned to various things, that he in- you lose in quality and quantity. As ter, the eggs from his custards, and coolly, "that's nothin, new. I've period, during which there are always tended soon to build a new barn, and a rule you cannot increase the perbeen jest pestered to death with chances for more or less injury by go into sheep-raising, or that he centage of fat in the cow's milk by After a multitude of disastrous fail- tramps this summer. There was two heat and chemical changes. The should soon build another sile. It feeding fat-forming foods, but the ures similar to the ones we have re- called here last night, and they was burrs are continually changing their was easy to understand why the man quantity can be increased.—Prof. J. corded, Napoleon resolved he would, jest as sassy as a lord, and wanted condition, thus requiring much skill was discouraged. I wonder that he W. Robertson in Farm and Home. many irons in the fire, and is trying to do too much on a small capital. His dairy product must pay well, but every cent that comes from it as necessary to send them back to the profit is put into some new scheme, or scent in enlarging an old one. This keeps the farmer cramped for money all the time, and also keeps him worked to the verge of desperation. There is something very attractive about doing business on a There, Kittie, jest look at my have been contemplated, looking to arge scale, and it may be profitable weigh as much as twelve pounds,

taken in buying and selling, but it is

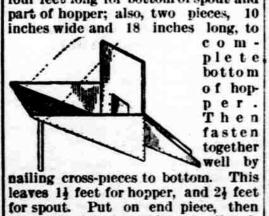
imply suicide for the average farmer,

probably make a good thing by dairy-

ing if he would attend to that solely, Of late years a number of bears and he would moreover then have have made a practice of living about time to breathe and to inquire of the hotels and camps in the park. nimself whether it pays to make a begins in the fall the eggs will come They are becoming "parasites" or beast of burden of one's self through at a time when prices are up. Plybruin tramps, taking what they life, getting only a living out of it, want, making no effort for self-sup- simply for the sake of doing a large business. He would much better They are "hog-robbers," no longer mark out a particular line of work for condition, as an over-fat fowl will not worthy a sportsman's attention. One which his farm is suited, and which lay well, and, besides, they begin to very large bear at the Upper Geyser he knows will pay a fair profit, and set after laying only a small number. Basin Hotel is as regular about com- let his work all count for something. Once, when the yard man was taking | means, tries to run a dry goods store, a large piece of waste meat to the a grocery stand, a book store, and a boot and shoe emporium, usually goes The man, not at all frightened, held into bankruptcy. Farming will stand hens during 1891. out the meat. The bear walked up, a pretty serious kind of mismanagement, and still give a family a living. as unconcerned as though it was the admit too much footishness. The proper thing to have his meals man who tries to carry on sheep-raising, horse-raising, orcharding, hog-The bears get in the pens, eat with raising, cattle-raising, dairying, and the pigs, or rather drive them to one the growing of field crops, in addition side and eat what they want. I to various outside schemes of moneyby them the past summer. At the part of the actual work by employing slaughter house in Swan Lake Basin, his own waking hours and those of at least nine bears live on the refuse his wife and children, is making a cents apiece, \$2.80; total for eggs and which is thrown to the hogs. They serious mistake. He may keep from chickens, \$31.46; my expenses were get into the pen, quarrel with the going under with all his schemes, and \$10; leaving clear, \$21.46, and fortypigs, cuff them ont of the way, often in some cases may even increase the five head of chickens on hand. They making them squeal with pain, and value of his stock, farm, and build- are R. C. W. Leghorns and white fight each other, the big ones driving lings, but he does it at the expense of Wyandottes. the others off. So far they have not his own and his family's well-being. night. The herder and butcher have forced by necessity, to work to such become so used to the bears that they an extent as to deprive himself of so do not fear them much, except when many of the civilizing enjoyments of feeding oats rather than much corn. they meet them after dark; then they life, much less has he the right to de-Of all people in the world the come far short of it, and too often

who are living about this way during farmer and his family ought to lead the season; they are in color black, comfortable lives, but a good many through their own folly. They either A HALF dozen small "hen coops' farm ignoralitly, or are striving all are much more useful than one mas-Every Russian passenger carries tea the time to do more than their capi- sive structure affording an equal erea. steamer keeps a lubberly, unwilling in some of the sail and pay more at- rarely satisfactory. This is the great The Russian would probably rebel when one has too many irons in the

Spout for Handling Grain. Take a board 10 inches wide and inches wide and 18 inches long, to combottom



nailing cross-pieces to bottom. This marksmanship. A few days ago an leaves 11 feet for hopper, and 21 feet rlanted. "Yes," it's me," said Napoleon engineer on the Denver and Rio for spout. Put on end piece, then Grande railway shot and killed a side piece, 3 inches wide at small end, wildcat near Newcastle from the cab then 7 inches wide at large end. The middle piece to which spout is fas- start into growth stimulates those tened, is 14 by 30 inches. For unload- that remain so that they grow all the ing, fasten chains to hopper, 8 inches more vigorously. Pruning trees when from end, and drive nails to hook up- in leaf is, on the contrary, a check to per end to. As bin fills up, move up the whole plant, and does not stimuby putting boards in place under the late what is left. It is quite apt hopper, and shortening chains. For however, with very vigorous trees, loading wagon, put hopper inside of to cause fruit buds to start, and may bin and fasten up with stick or board. thus be sometimes advisable to bring Use heavy tin pail instead of scoop young orchards more quickly into

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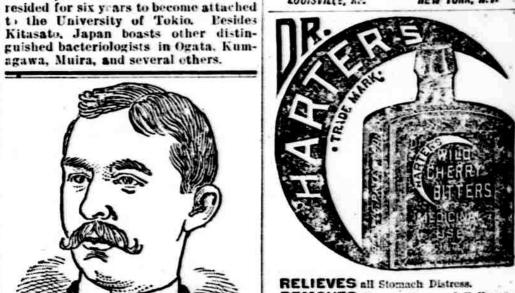


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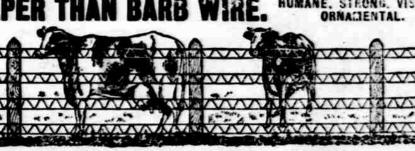
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