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Two Little Serving-Men.

en little serving-men have I, done is strong and very spry. loves to hammer. plane and saw, write and sometimes even draw. takes my hat, and brings it up; reaches down my drinking-cup; winds my top, and throws my ball; ould not get along at all fithout this little serving-man, The helps me cut in every plan.

me other sympathizes, too, at is not half so quick to do. me things he does quite well, but, my ne others be won't even try. will not split the kindling wood, and yet he is so very good, holds it while the other chops. se also helps him wind my tops: gut spin them ! He can't spin at all. out of a on you ought to see him throw a ball ! Int like a girl! And-it's a shame, but he can hardly write his name.

> and yet these verving-men are twins, and look as like as two new pins. think, perhaps you'll understand you should know their name. It's Hand. and one, you know, is Right and deft; and one, of course, is slow and Left.

and yet, you know, I often find That if I'm calm with Left, and kind, Re'll do a lot of things, alth ugh He's awkward and a little slow; and so I often think, perhaps He's much like me and other chaps, Who know enough to do our part, But some quick fellew, extra smart, us in and does it first, and so ed that's the way we don't get trained, cause, perhaps, we're just left-brained

Tom's Bees.

BY ELIZABETH PRICE.

Tom walked along the country road, will receive his hands deep in his pockets and mething on his mind which tied his in town to forehead into a perfect hard knot of

mes. He wasn't even whistling, which was very unusual; he had tried to begin, but his lips drooped down so estmorland at the corners it seemed impossible to

. If he had only begun to be anxious bit little sooner - but how could a fellow keep letting things slip out of his mind when other things so much more interesting were everywhere about

The trouble lay in a certain promise, nade nearly three months before and comptly forgotten-a promise to pay me dollar into the King's Workers reasury at the end of the quarter. urely nobody ever saw three months y by so rapidly before, but the end f the quarter had almost come, and he ladn't a dollar—nor a dime—nor even

The worst of it was that he had pent that much for things he didn't really need, and his conscience gave a twinge that made him jump as he remembered his self-denial box as empty is it could be. If he had thought to ell mother sooner, she would have are better helped him remember, but as it was e only looked grave and told him hat a pledge was a very solemn thing, and that he must keep it by all means. ut she didn't say one word about elping him, and Tom knew that she ad peculiar ideas about boys giving heir own money, not somebody else's. On the whole, Tom felt so blue that d Don walked beside him quite soberand sympathetically instead of caping over the fields as he usually did. Tom spoke to him at last. 'It's just his way, Don, I'd pray for it, but I'm shamed to. It looks so mean for ellow to use up everything on himself and then ask God to give him some hing extra to do good with. No, sir, he most I'll do will be to ask him to how me some way to earn it myself. and if he will, I'll promise not to shirk. Let's crawl through that hole in the bridge, Don, and I'll kneel down in he shade and ask him about it.'

> n-a swarm of 'em. Come quick Away they sped—the two brown feet girl. and the four black ones-over the lusty road till home was reached, a back with his excited nephew and Don. and they got it safely housed and the life. screen over it almost before the bees had a rapidly swelling eyelid, and a inger that smarted and burned, but he Price he had to pay for the privilege

A little later Tom and Don saw

'That's what you did, sir. Who did ou promise? asked Uncle Bob, houldering the precious load.

'God,' replied Tom reverently. 'And think I ought to help carry it home, please, Uncle Bob.'

He sold the bees for exactly one sore.

dollar, after he had kept them fortyeight hours under the apple trees and tramped several miles to find a purchaser. He was much surprised, when the screen was taken away, to find on it several inches of honeycomb.

'If I'd begin things like they do. right straight, I guess I'd be better,' he declared.

talk about it. 'I know God helped me to see that swarm,' he said, as he balanced the silver dollar on his knee. ''Cause I felt so sorry I hadn't been looking at anything till I prayed. Then I felt so good I lifted up my head, and there was the answer to my prayer.

'Yes, laddie,' said mether, 'that is always the best way out of trouble. Ask God to help you, then lift your head and look for his answer.'

The very next day Tom's dollar clinked heavily down into the collection box to join several companions. all bent on a mission of helpfulness.

The sting on his eye was pretty sore, and his feet were blistered from his long walk, but his heart was light and his conscience clear, for he had kept his promise.—Christian Work.

Johnny's Picnic.

'Are you going to the picnic? Why. Johnnie, you've left your shoes at home!'

'Yes, I'm going, Billie, 'said Johnnie, bravely, as he hurried on toward the big wagons.

Billie stopped to speak to Jimmie Wilson, and let Johnnie go on alone. When he thought he would not be overheard he said to Jimmie: 'He wouldn't go if I were superin-

tendent of the Sunday school. It isn't nice for boys to go barefoot to picnics. He then looked with childish pride at his nice shoes and stockings. 'That's so,' answered the other,

trudging along. 'S'pose we speak to Mr. White about it; he may not see Johnnie in the crowd. My mother'd be shocked to have me ride with a barefooted boy through town.'

Billie assented, and they hurried round to the side of the hall to speak to the superintendent before the school started. He heard their remarks very kindly, but simply said:

'Johnnie's bare feet won't hurt you any, my boys, and they may do somebody some good before night. We'll let him go.'

When the children arrived at the beautiful park, and ran down to the shore of the little pond, there were many who stripped off shoes and stockings, and Johnnie had lots of company for his wading in the water. So he forgot for a while that he was different from the others. When the rest hurried on their shoes and stockings to go to the big tables for dinner, Johnnie felt the lump in his throat again, but he went on with the rest.

After such a dinner as he had not had since last year's picnic, Johnnie walked over to the big swing, and was soon in the height of glee. Rising away, away, O so high in the air then sinking swiftly backward, but to rise again still higher. After a little while Billie and Jimmie came up and watched him. Nobody had swung so high before, and they could not help

Pretty soon Billie asked if he might get in too, and Johnnie g'adly 'let the old cat die'-that is, he let the swing stop itself-and then the two swung together a good long time. Su'denly, when they were high at the back, just starting down on the swift long sweep, they were startled by the cry, 'Run away, sissy! Run quick! They saw a toddling baby right in their path. They would surely kill her.

her hard-and hang on !' yelled Johnnie table, harmless remedy, and of all this to his seatmate, as they came down like Tery queer object hanging from a bare a flash. But Billie was too scared to branch over in the field, and going do anything but hold on, while Johnnie simple fevers, sour stomachs, teething closer to examine Tom uttered a shout struck the ground in full force, and babies, indigestion and sleeplessness, that made the echoes ring. 'Bees, held himself straight and stift until the these tablets are a really wonderful swing stopped, just beside the little cure. You can give them to the small-

brave boy and take the baby out of suitable box and an old window screen danger. Then they saw that Johnnie's their soles, and that he had stood the

Kind hands quickly bound up the realized what was happening. Tom bleeding feet, and two boys, besides some others, felt that those bandages were far more honorable than the didn't complain-it was part of the finest shoes and stockings that were ever made. What made Johnnie hap- these tablets. of earning the money. 'I promised I piest, however, was that one man would work fair and square, and I did, promised him work at good wages. gists sell them or they may be secured Uncle Bob, didn't I? he asked anxi- Do you suppose Johnnie disappointed tablets will be forwarded prepaid. The him ?-Sunday School Times.

> BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS is a medicine made from roots, bark and herbs,

Position of the Head in Sleep.

Cust m has imposed the use of the bolster and the pillow, but it does not of necessity follow that they are advantageous or conducive to sound sleep. Physiologically, we are entitled to entertain a doubt, seeing that phy-That night he and mother had a good authoratively whether the brain in wise :sleep is congested or anæmic. The general experience is that the lower the head the deeper the sleep, and vice versa. Apart from morbid conditions which render it impossible to some persons to sleep with the head low, conditions which vary ad infinitum from the mere preference for a thick bolster to positive physical causes, and, possibly, physiological conformation, render the head-low position in bed intolerable to some. It is urged against the use of these supports that they inflict a constrained position of the neck, which interferes with the passage of blood to and from the brain, and contracts the thorax. On the other hand, unless one lies on the back it is obvious that the neck must be uncomfortably curved in the absence of a pillow, far more so than would result the whole, it would seem that in order is it ?- End-u-ring. to obtain sleep as deep and as reposeful as possible, we ought to aim at having the head as low as is consistent with actual comfort. To submit to absolute discomfort in view of a probleis not an experiment that will commend itself to the majority of mankind.—Medical Press.

Lord Roberts and the Boy Smoker.

Lord Koberts can scarcely move without becoming the centre of some nteresting incident. A boy, smoking a cigarette, who pushed himself to the front on Lord Roberts' arrival at Swinton, he admonished with the resmokers will profit by it.

name and regiment, and exclaimed Ay, I mind you! There were two of you of the same name in your company.' Then fixing his keen, kind eyes on the man, he said, in a lower tone, 'But why have you been drink ing, and what have you been drinking? 'Only a glass and a half and a mug

of ale, my lord.' 'Only a glass and a half and a mug of ale too much, my man! Don't you do it !' Putting his hand in his pocket, Lord Roberts took out a silver piece and placed it in the man's hand. 'Don't

'No, I won't my lord,' replied the

'You pass your word?'

'I do, my lord.' 'That's well, and I trust you. Don't do it. You have passed your word; keep it. Be true to yourself, and prove yourself to be a man-a brave man !'-Christian Work.

HEALTHY BABIES

WATCHFUL MOTHERS CAN KEEP THEIR BABIES HEALTHY ROSY-CHEEKED AND HAPPY.

Nothing in the world is such a comfort and joy as a healthy, hearty, rosy cheeked, happy baby.

Babies can be kept in perfect health only by having at hand and adminis-'Down with your feet, Billie! Stop | tering when needed some purely vegeclass of medicines Baby's Own Tablets are conceded to be the best.

For Constipation, colic, diarrhoea Dissolved in water, they will be taken SEWING The crowd rushed up to cheer the readily. They contain absolutely not a particle of opiate or other injurious drugs. They are small, sweet lozenges that any baby will take without ob-Procured, and then Uncle Bob hurried poor bare feet had great gashes cut in jection, and their action is prompt and pleasant. They will tone up the whole There it was, to be sure, a big swarm, pain like a hero to save the little girl's system and make the little one as healthy and free from infantile disorders as any mo her could wish.

Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que. says: 'I have never used any medicine for baby that did him so much good as Baby's Own Tablets, I would not be without them." This is the verdict of all mothers who have used

They cost 25 cents a box. All drug-Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Dept. T. Brockville Ont.

ONE TEASPOONFUL of Pain-Killer in and is the best known remedy for dys- hot water sweetened will cure almost pepsia, constipation and biliousness, any case of flatulency and indigestion. and will cure all blood diseases from a Avoid substitutes, there is but one common pimple to the worst scrofulous Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and Tommy's Letter.

Tommy was delighted when he learned in his grammar lesson, not long ago, about a pair of little dots which, as the teacher explained, meant 'ditto.' Not long after this Tommy went off for a visit, and wrote home. siologists are still unable to state He made use of the ditto in this

Dear Father:

I hope you are well. " mother is "

" " sister " " " " Dick " "

" grandma " " " wish you were here.

" mother was "

" sister " "

" " Dick " "

" " grandma" "

" "you would send me some money. Your affectionate son,

Conundrums.

A leading article - String. Parts of speech—The lips.

Why do sailors call their miles knots? You see, they go upon the ocean tied. My first is my end; you are in the from even a very thick bolster. On center, and my last has no end. What

> 'Fadder, is it right to spell it 'busness'?' 'No, mine poy, you must always have an 'i' to business.'

Why is coal the most contradictory article known to commerce ?—Because matical and much disputed advantage when purchased, instead of going to the buyer, it goes to the cellar.

Take away one letter, I am the same take away two letters, I am the same take away three letters, I am the same: take away all my letters, I remain the same. What am I?—The Postman.— National Advocate.

When a child rushes in from play with hand covered with blood, wash mark, 'It is very rude for a boy of the part with cold water and press the your age to smoke.' The boy is not finger over the bleeding point, thus likely to forget the rebuke, and it is to closing the cut vessels and helping to INTELLIGENCER more than now. be hoped that he and other juvenile stop the flow of blood. Dip a piece of This incident recalls another that and cooled. Lay it over the cut and happened a few years ago, when the fasten it on with a narrow strip of Field-marshal was staying at Dunbar. | cotton wound around and around; slit | As he was taking his afternoon walk to the end of the bandage and tie it soldierly man, who had evidently been undisturbed for two days, unless the waiting to see him, and saluted. The blood stains through. Nature will do wound is let alone.

> As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairncross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and Derangement of the Liver.

THOUSANDS LIKE HER.—Tena Mc-Leod, Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Thomas" Eclectric Oil for curing me of a severe cold that troubled me nearly all last winter." In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil thrice a day, or oftener if the cough spells render it

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Griffin Blend

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