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the sword and spurs and was dubbed Knight of the Bath by the king.

William Shakespeare lived the most creative years of his life practically under the shadow of the great Church which is now the Cathedral of the Diocese of Southwark. Then it was the parish church of St. Saviour, also known as St. Mary Overie, and it was included in the huge diocese of Winchester. Recently a Shakespeare memorial has been placed in this church, and it was unveiled with impressive ceremony last month. The memorial consists of a semi-recumbent figure of the poet in alabaster within a Gothic shrine. The shields in front display the arms of Shakespeare in the centre, and at the sides those of St. Saviour's Church, of Bishop Talbot, of Canon Thompson, the late rector, and of Dr. Leftwich, the originator of the memorial. The panel at the back exhibits Southwark as it appeared in the poet's time, and includes the Globe Theatre, the Clink, St. Saviour's Church, and a portion of old London Bridge. The present Bishop of South-

and stopped to look over a fence and see if he could find some amusement. A little girl in a torn calico dress sat under a big tree, holding a battered old doll on her lap.

"Take these here pills, dolly," she was saying, coaxingly, "an' you'll git well right off. If you air a bad chile an' won't swaller 'um, you'll die. Now, that's right," she went on, having succeeded in pushing the "pill" through the doll's mouth.

Joe watched her for a while, and then opened the gate and went into the yard. "Hello!" he began, genially, "may I rest for a minute? What are you giving your doll? Well, I declare," Joe burst out suddenly, "they are pearls—a pint of them!"

"They're no sich," she exclaimed, vehemently; "they're jes' pills to make Polly well."



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wark, the Right Rev. Dr. Burge, officiated at the unveiling ceremony, at which a distinguished company was present.

## Children's Department

### JOE'S MISSION

A Story in Two Parts.

Joe Meyers was spending the summer in the little town of Clinton on Clinch River. One morning as he walked along a road leading into the country he heard a child talking,

"Where did you get them?" asked Joe, getting excited over the heap of beautiful pinkish white stones.

"Jim got 'um 'fore he got busted inside an' put out thar." Her hand indicated a little knoll at one side, where, under a spreading elm tree, a newly-made grave was visible. "I sore mis' Jim. He was awful good to me."

"Who was Jim and what happened to him?"

"Jim? Why, he was jes' Jim. He lived with Granny an' me, an' he ust to hunt an' fish an' git clams



Why doesn't she take

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outen the river with these here pills in 'um. That wuz 'fore Mis' Jones' bull busted him all up—put horns clean through him. My, but Granny and me did a sight of cryin', we'uns all did, Mis' Jones, too."

Joe looked at the pathetic little figure of the mountain girl, and, though only fifteen himself, he was old enough to be moved with emotion at the sight of her pinched little face and starved body. Then he looked at the little heap of beautiful Tennessee pearls, which bring such big prices in the jewel market today, and which Jim had been too ignorant to appreciate; costly pearls being fed to a battered old doll by a starved child!

"Where is your Granny?" asked Joe. "Let's go and find her."

"Well," agreed the child; "she's sittin' by a leetle fire. She's got the misery in her back you know."

Joe had been in too many of the mountain cabins to be surprised at the poverty there. He was surprised, however, to find that the old grandmother—a yellow, wrinkled old woman, dipping snuff—was totally blind.

"Here's a boy, Granny," said the child.

"Howdy," she grunted, "set down. Dust off a cheer fer him, Mary Sue."

The little girl took the skirt of her dress and slapped at the bottom of an old cane chair.

"I came in," began Joe, nervously, "to see if I could buy some of Mary's pearls? She's been feedin' them to her doll!"

"Them leetle rocks she plays with? You want to buy 'um, huh?"

"Yes," said Joe, "and I feel sure—"

"Will ye giv' me a leetle bacon an' meal and some coffee fer 'um, huh?" she interrupted, shrilly and eagerly. "Me an' Mary Sue ain't had nuthin' to eat since yestiddy."

"Oh, my," cried Joe, "let her go back to the store with me now and I'll send you some things right away."

"We uns ain't beggin'. You all kin buy the rocks an' send me some bacon an' coffee an' a leetle snuff, shore some snuff."

Mary Sue reluctantly gave up her "pills." As Joe gathered up the

last pearl and tied them in his handkerchief, she shook her doll until the pearls inside rattled. "Do you want these ones, too?" she questioned, wistfully.

(To be Continued.)

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