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tle problems fade after all. away into noth-

Perhaps you are fretting and fuming because your esn't think she can give

the day she promised next week, you can't see how you can posthe lawn party finished unless she Just as you are fussing over a of every-day living. ve you can't make set right, your band comes home from the office How quickly that dress fades etely out of your consciousness, how instantly the lawn party itassumes its place in the scheme things as an entirely unimportant Famous Children air that you don't really care wheusband gets better!

### Torn Into Little Bits.

you are in the middle of one of rushed times when you have harassed feeling that you can't bly get all the things in that have bly got to be gotten in. There's jelly to put up before the cherget too ripe that can't wait; two dresses to be finished for daughter before she goes away hat can't possibly wait: and the dge you promised to give for your ghbor's cousin while she is visg here-and you must get that in next week for she goes the first week after; and of course e got to get the house slicked up you have the bridge. You have nse of being torn into little bits there doesn't seem one thing you

y, it's

### possibly leave out. Quite Simple To Give Up.

nd then one night the baby wakes and all the other anxieties and cleanly as if a wet rag had been said, "I 'spect I growed." dresses finished. You preserve Lord Fauntleroy." He was of a new

There is jone what cherries you can and give away thing about the the rest to a neighbor, who promises big troubles and in return some of her peaches when the big anxieties they are ripe. You give the bridge and the big prob- after the baby gets better-in a lems of life— house which hasn't been cleaned from they certainly attic to ecllar but in which the hostmake all the lit- ess, relieved from anxiety and with a tle troubles and temporarily improved sense of the the little anxie- values of life, is such a happy influties and the lit- ence that the party is a great success

### Other Usages of Illness.

It is really wonderful the sense of release from the every-day things | that any serious anxiety gives you. This is one of the usages of sickness. I have written elsewhere of another—to make you realize how dear the sick one is and to bring to oly get that gown you meant to wear the surface the tenderness that has been overlaid with the carelessness

True, no one wants other big problems to come into his or her life. But it is good to know that they are not utterly without con

If the question, "Which is the mas famous child in fiction?" had been asked eighty years ago the answer would have been "Little Nell."

At that moment everybody who could read was following the pathetic wanderings of that queer little figure almost breathlessly, and when Dickens "killed" her in the last chapter all England wept, solemn stockbrokers stopping each other and gasping, "Little Nell's dead."

But although Little Nell has some what lost her hold on the British public, other children of Dickens's fancy still have a warm place in the British heart. It would be hard to decide which of these takes first place: David Copperfield, Paul Dombey, Little Dorrit, Fip. or the Artful Dodger!

Twelve years later another child took the English-peaking world by very doubtful shirt. storm. This was Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." although interest in the slave up and you find he is in a high owner's child was almost equally shared by the slave-child, Topsy, who ies are wined out of your mind when asked where she came from

after all to let go, you find. Your appeared in literature as the young ghter goes away with only one of hero of a pathetic story called "Little

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pattern, evidently belonging to the same school as Millais' "Bubbles." an ction. aristocrat who wore blue velvet and Medici collars and owned a full-sized

> Then Kipling's Mowgli came on the scene and took everybody by surprise. Here was a wolf-boy, a boy who ran about mostly on all-fours, talked familiarly to monkeys and black pan-

> If Peter Pan and dear little mother ly Wendy may be admitted into this gallery, then they will make a strong bid to be the most popular children in fiction, although they will be run very close by "Alice," who had such wonderful adventures in Lewis Carroll's 'Wonderland."

In America the voting might go in avour of Buster Brown, the hero of many adventures, or Mark Twain's twin heroes, Tom Sawyer and Huckle berry Finn, whose only garments were a pair of men's trousers and

St. Michael's Garden Party Wednesday, Aug. 18th, Lester's Field, off Cornwall Avenue. Teas, Games, Sports, etc. A good sed across a slate. It's very sim- About forty years ago another child time is in store for all who at tend. Admission to grounds,



an editor will be the next to fill the White House chair. And editors are gifted gents who call the largest bluff; give you fourteen

world can throw. New problems face But I've learned from sad experience him every hour, each one a rumpus and sour, and solves them in three shakes. The man who runs a paper now, nor takes the poor-house train, has shown that in his bulging brow there is a massive brain. And soon a journalistic scout will walk the He'll forget it an' forgive you an' tohave come to stay." And then the fears them not, who has blue prints to Problem's sicky thuds, drink its con-

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world can throw him to the last.

how useless is regret, makes; he plies his pastebrush, blue For the mean things done in anger are the things you can't forget.

White House way, and cry, "The morrow seem the same, latchstrings always out," and "We But you'll keep the hateful picture of your sorrow an' your shame, problem dire will meet a man who though you long have squared the

show his feet are comfortably hot. For the things you've done in meanness are the things you can't forness are the things you can't forness

Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's. Which shows me big an' brutal in When some trifin' thing upset me an'

I let my temper fly, An' was sorry for it after—but it's vain to sit an' sigh sun begins to set, it wasn't for the meanness which I've done an' can't forget,

Now I think I've learned my lesson an' I'm treadin' gentler ways, An' I'm tryin' to build my mornings into happy yesterdays;
don't let my temper spoil 'em in the
way I used to do An' let some splash of anger smear the record when it's through; want my memories pleasant, free

from shame or vain regret,
Without any deeds of anger which I
never can forget. Regarding the mother of Presidential Nominee Cox, a writer says: She was a brave woman. She had the reputation of not being afraid to drive any horse there was in the county. And once when a team was running away she stepped in front of the horses, grabbing their bridles and stopped them after they had crushed

through a fence. She went down to

the river, where a hole was cut

through the ice in order that she

might enter the water and be bap-

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