CHILDREN'S CORNER

Zanamana amanas THE CHILD TO THE FAIRER (Hy Robert Sudge) Father, it's you have that afely guides inc. Alwaye it's around me, hight and

It shelters me, and cottes, but nes er chides me Net, lather, there a shadow in the

All the day, father I am pleame Under trees where simboates dance and dart-But often jost a right when I con

I feet this angul . . ger in my beart

Pather, there is so othing - it has I've felt it through my little days and years, And even when you petted me and

kissed me I've cried my self to sleep with burning tears.

WAIRIDE. I caught a gentle shiping in her eye And music in her voice when she was talkipg-Oh, father, is it tout that makes me

To-day I saw a child and mother

Oh, never can I put my arms around Or never cuddle closer in the night;

Mother, oh, my mother!-I've not found her-I look for her and cry from dark to

-February Ladies' Home Journal DICKIE'S SECOND THOUGHT, (By Sallie Campbell, in Sunday School Times.)

Dickie had just come So, of course, he had to look at everything on the place. It took him the most of the day, for there were the chickens and the green, and the turkeys, and the pigeons, and the bees, and the pigs, There was old Dan in the stable, and there were the plow horses, and the frisky colts in the meadow.

Late in the afternoon Dickie, his tour of inspection ended, sat down on the side porch to rest.

"Well," asked Uncle Jack, "what do you think of us?"

"I think everything is splendid,"
naid Dickie, "except" — He paused
lie did not wish to be impolite
"Except what?" said Uncle Jack

"Oh, no!" answered Dickie quickly Grandmother, who was looking over

The top of her knitting-needles, and grandlather, who was looking over the top of his new paper, both smil-"Jones is not recty on the out-

ing Dickie up, and swinging him to the rall of the to ister, "let me give you a piece of advice, youngster. It doesn's always do to make up our minds too fasters out human beings or other things "

Dickle thought of the big, awkward bired man in a abby blue overalls, with a fringe of vild hair under his wide, broken than hat. He had a great beard, too, and there was long war beside o e eye. Dickie said nothing, but he am not believe that

he would charge his mind. Rest mornilis, after breaklast, Jonas stopped his shorme outside the kitchen window in the lane. "I thought p'satu," he called in,

"the boy of like a ride atop of my "Will you go with Janse!" Uncle

Jack asked, Dickie, with a twinkle in bis ere.

Biokie heiltated only a minute. What boy could refuse the lotty seat on all that mass of sweet-smelling hay, even though Jonas vere his companion! He

They had not gut far up the road when they overtook a little bent old woman, who walked with a limp along the dusty side path. Jones pulled in his horses

"Good-morning, Mrs, Green," he said "What's that you've got - a fetter? I'm going past, the office, if it'd be any accommodation to you'

Stery wrinkle on the old face mouthed out a Hule. "Well, new, it that ain't good?" she crisit. "I can get right back to my

work."

Mg James lumbered down off ball and took the letter. 'Ban's jou worry, Mrs. Green,"

said, "I'll be careful of it."
The little old woman chuckled "S .woa't worry," the promised

Magt a mite After the horses had started again Dickin stole a sidewise look at Jonas The buly sear was toward him

Jones caught the look, and said a tobe of apology. Mrs. Green is too old and too

poorly for such walks in the sun She's setting up to her years. Mrs. Green is, and she ham't any of her Solks around to do for ber." Dickie told this to Uncle Jack lat-

est in the day. "I suppose," said Uncle Jack, "Jonan didn't tell you who it is that chops her kindling, and carries her coal, and 'does' for her, without being any "Mo, be didn't ney," answered DickWHILE AND RED

Pale blood-paleface-poor health; Scott's Emulsion—red blood -- rosy face -- good health, I adved mone of the amount countries that's the order of events.

Our first lines give a condenmed history of many cases, chiefly young girls at school. For some reason girls of that age are frequent sufferers from pale blood—a real blood starvation

Scott's Emulsion, a clean white medicine, makes rich, red blood and rosy faces. It is anent the debts and debaucheries of blood food.

We'll send you a little to my U you like SCOFF & BOWNE. Comints.

"I suppose not," said Uncle Jack. Then he walked out of the room, and left Dickie wond ring who it was he meant Could be mean Jonas! When Dickie came into the house at

supper time, he said: "I asked Jones how did be hurt himself on the eye." Uncle Jack laughed. "Did you? Well, no doubt, I asked

few questions mystlf when I was a

"You did," said grandmother "What did Jonas say?" asked Uncle

"He said that something fell on him there once when he was running I fact in physiology, to the writer who away from a barn that was on fire' "Did he tell you that the parn belonged to a man who had cheated him out of his money, and told mean lies about him, and that he was saving ing the forces of peace. that man's horses and cows from the fire when the beam struck him?" "Why, no!" said Dickie. "Was he"

"Jonas is a foolish man," said Uncle Jack. "He has a bad habit of leaving out the best part of his stories After Dickie had been a week on

the farm, he announced, one day, rather shyly: "I think Jones is an awfully nice

"You do!" said Uncle Jack "I thought you said that he was the one thing in the country that wasn't

"But that was when I first camethat was the first day. You know a good deal more in a week than you do the first day "Very true," said Uncle Jack,

'still Jonas is not a beauty " "But it doesn't matter," protested Dickie eagerly, "what you look like, f, whenever people think about you. they jurt think about being kind, and watching out to help everybody 1 guesa God likes to look at Jonas,

THE HAPPY SQUIRREL

(By R K. Munkittrick) He's running around in his wheel al

the day. adde," said Uncle lack; "but," pick- He neve, feels weary of frolic and play. But wurries along like a leaf in the

gale. While rocking akimbo and whisking his tail

He fancies, perhaps, in the flight that he takes He hies to a valley of cocoanut cakes Where autumn pours ever its gold in

And aut-crackers grow with the nuts on the tree.

Whatever he thinks and wherever be know he is glad by the way that he While head over heels, like a cat for

the ball. He flies for the Valley of Nowhere-at--Woman's Home Companion

> GOT HIS RECEIPT (From an Exchange.)

Tim Murphy had run up a small bill at the village shop He went to JiAj it, and wanted a receipt

"Oh, we never give receipts for these small amounts," grumbled the proprietor "See, I will cross your account off the book," and he drew a pencil dragonally across it. "There is your receipt," he added

"Do you mean that that settles it" asked Inn. "Certainly "

"And you'll never be asking for i again?" "We'll never ask you for it again, aid the other decidedly "Faith, then," said Tim, "and 1"! be after keepin' ine money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it yet "

"Oh, well," was the angry retort "I can rub that out " "Faith, and I thought as much." and Tim. slyly

The proprietor of that establishment now issues a receipt for the smallest amount

A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL -They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmalec's Vegetable Pills to be lacking It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in potare put up in these small doses, because they are so powerful that only small doves are required. The full strength of the extracts is moured in this form and do their work thor-

oughly.

AN EPOCH-MAKING INCIDENT (Henry P Keenaa in The Pra for

February 1 It would harlly be suspected, by following the dusty toutbals, that the for month of the year had, ber sig or the old world by an incident of speck making character. You will look or then in the over-ample pages of the compaists of the month for a like concerning the Olympian sessons of the learned headennes of the Seandsmostan States, to award the laureate crowns provided for in the testament of the dynamictor, Robel You will and columns ment the lap dogs of the anches this and the countess that, the knoth of the robes prescribed by the stout l'dward of Britain for the danies who are to resplendize his coronation, you will find exhaustive innuendo patrician reprobates, but never a line of the "cotonation" of the five of the elect in the joints of genus and yet the story is swidly interesting, even sensational in the sense of stimulating that piquancy we call human in-terest Instead of decating his millions to the accretion of enormous funds to colleges and universities. more or less circumscribed in their usefulness, as the very rich folk do in this country, Nobe' the Swedish Fortunatus, prescribed in his will that the income of eleven million dollars should be devoted to awarding annual prize to five different "iliustrations" in the domain of mind To the most important discovery in physical science, to the most useful invention; to the discoverer of the most useful addition to chemical science, to the author who adds the most important contributes the most remarkable volume to idealism, and finally to the man sho carries fartherest the effort to civilize the world by potentializ-

THE SLAVE OF A HABIT A writer in The Catholic Union and Times credits an old Irish rector

with the following. "I well remember an old parishioner of mine who had contracted the habit of saying 'Begob' when he needed, or, rather, thought he needed a swear word I undertook to try and break him off the bad habit, but frund I had overestimated my ability.

"'Do you know, Pat,' I said one day, 'the way you swear sometimes is something awful? "'No, 'ana I don't, yer riverence

How's that?' "Why, you say "begob" upon the least provocation, and you might as well use the name of the Lord outright as to use a substitute Don't you know you are swearing when you say that?

" 'I don't, begob " There you go again '

" 'Faith, that's right, begob' "I then proceeded to lecture him thoroughly and rande use of some fine looked at me in admiration and in a

long drawl said " 'Kell, by Gawb'" THE CATHOLIC EDITOR'S TASK. (From The Catholic Telegraph.)

Just remember that the editor of a Catholic journal is trusted to give a perpetual mission acceptably

AND THERE ARE OTHERS (From The Chicago News.) Young Physician-What is your pe .c.

tice mostly? Young Lawyer-Domestic economy.

HEART FAILURE The Great Mumber of Cases of Sudden Death from this Cause, makes the following Stery of the Greatest Im-

How often are these awful words

"Heart Pailure!" spoken or written in explanation of a sudden and unexpected death! There are many who although still

alive are hanging over the brink of the grave-every moment. The slightest reason may in a twinkling of an eye bring their lives to a sudden stop. Much of the palpitation and other forms of Heart Trouble is caused directly by the Stomath, and the foilowing letter explains one man's painful predicament in this way and how he was cured.

Mr A D Miller, of Wilberforce, Ont., writes:

"For four years previous to the summer of 1900, I had been troubled with Dyspepsia and Indigestion. During the summer of 1900, my doctor treated me for Liver Complaint, but justend of getting better I was gradually growing worse.

My appetite was very irregular and would bloat very much after eating. also had, Palpitation of the Heart and sometimes my heart war to bad that I could not sleep at night at all on account of its beating so hard. "I was very much run down and very weak, in fact I was hardly able

to get around. "I heard of Dodd's Dyspepsla Tablets and began to use them and before I had used hall a box I was greatly improved "I continued and in a very short

time was completely cured. I was well and felt like a new man. My heart trouble disappeared altogether and I have not the slightest trace of

Mr. Miller was cured to stay cured. He didn't get sick again when he stopped using Dodd's Dysp-wais. Tablets for they cured him completely and permanently. Much of the Heart Failure is caused by had stomach ..otion. Dodd's Dyspopsia Tablets cure all forms of Stomach Trouble.

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Mr Augustine Birrell makes thir plea for sincerity in his "Essays and Addresses "

"To admire by tradition is a poor thing Far better really to admire Miss Gabblegoose's novels than pretend to admire Miss Austen's. Nothing is more alien to the spirit of pure enjoyment than simulated rapture, borrowed emotion If after giving a classic a fair chance you really cannot abide with him, or remain hermetically scaled against his charm, it is perhaps wiscet to say nothing about it, though if you do pluck up heart of grace and hit him a rap over his critical costard, it will not hurt bitn, and it may do you

"But let the rap succeed and not precede a careful study, for depend upon it, it is no easy matter to become a classic.

NOT ALL SUCCEED.

correspondent writes to a Cincinnati contemporary The avidity with which young men crowd those avocations in life in which there is a chance of money making with rapidity, or of acquiring political or social distinctions and eminence, is the more remarkable when it is apparent, on the very suraice of the subject, that they are venturing in a lottery in which there are many blanks to one price A few acquire the object of their pursuit - the mass sink into obscurity and insignificance.

Take, for example,, many pursuits, It is the experience and observation of intelligent persons in our large cities, that there is hardly a firm in existence now, which did business 20 years ago, and that nine out of ten in mercantile life, in the long run, amidst the fluctuations of its pursuits, are broke

Let me, however, bring the subject nearer home I had prepared a list of the principal business men, who were in trade 20 years ago, in Cincinnati, of which a brief extract is all that I have space for in this article. In place of giving names, I shall distinguish the firms by numbers.

No. 1, Broke, afterwards resumed business, has cince left Cincinnati. 2, Broke, resides now in Indiana. 3, Broke, and now engaged in col-

lecting accounts. . 4, Dad. 5. Now captain of a steamboat.

8, Left merchandine to put pork, which business he also quit in time to save his bacco; independent in circumstances.

7. Dead.

3, Broke, resides in St. Louis.

5, A firm, one of the partners died; the other out of business; both insoft Tent. 10, Partners; both dead.

11, Partners; broks; one now bookkeeper, the other dead. 13, Became embarrased, and swallowed poison.

18, A firm; broke. 14, A Arm, broim; one of the party

sers sied a common sot, the other left the city. 15. A firm, broke, and left the city. ao os bak

SHLY LETTERS.

(Marie Rideau in Boston Republic.) I wish some of the young people who write for advice on love and kindred topics to the editors of columns devoted to the publication of such epistles would stop and ask themselves if they would enjoy having their mother or father know that they were the authors of contributions. It seems to mo distinctly wrong to encourage the publication of so much tot as aspears every week in such columns in some of the most widely circulated fore it goes very far. But if it didn't newspapers. The letters are far from Mr Morris would find himself in posenlightening, and the advice given is

idiotic. When a young man writes to a newspaper, tells its readers that he is handsome and well educated, but that his heart is broken because he feels that a girl has triffed with his affections, there is something wrong with his mental development. He gets advice to "bear up and perhaps all will be right in the end.'

Suggestions to try cold water duckings, plenty of exercise and work enough to keep his mind off ponsense, it seems to me would be more in or-

"Pretty Miss" informs the public that she is "if and called very beautiful." She has several suitors and cannot make up har mind which to select. She give so to say that she has allowed two of them to hiss her good-night, and she in much disturb-

Chats With Young Men Are You Satisfied

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PERRY DATIS'.

Seri Separte Copper and Tex. Grices from MeSHANE SELL FOUNDRY Britishore. Md. ed in consequence. "Will the kind

readers of the letter suggest to her what to do?" Of course, no one, save perhaps her chum, knows she has essayed this effuelon for print. Her letter calls forth answers from readers as light of wit as her youthful self; the ball rolls back and forth, and an unhealthy, foolish

atmosphere is created. For two or three years I have watched a steady increase in the publication of letters such as I have quoted above. In some cases they are worse than toolish, their influence being distinctly bad.

Is it quite fair in journals to encourage the publication and dissemination of such morbid nonsense?

HIS LITTLE SCHEME.

(From The New York Tribune.) The Rev W. L. Morris, of White City, Kas., is trying to build a church by means of the letter chain plan. 'He asks a contribution of 5 cents from each recipient of a letter, and he requests each recipient to forward a similar request to three friends. "At the end of the one hundrefth series," says the preacher, " ask that contributions shall cease " Of course the scheme will "fall down" bemession of the snug little sum of \$985,484,542,600,887,867,721,498,784.

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elared them Pure and Free from any Deleterious Ingredients, Wm. ROSS, Monager.

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pany of I combined though ti was boun expedition OVER WAS of an Aft pitilessly. of dust; r were parc empty. had left t hind, I d from the resting bec of a group indeed for attempting up to the draught, n ageable the sist. The diers, wh they design horsemansh I felt at th However, and, unbuci the soldier saying: 'Co till this fin not stir; be zullen, sinis it yourself! "It was t with anger, wish; and ; no bequilag

ees of the a to stop. A across a cot when I made deliciously o tude I besto man; and, al West on my myself that i or heart than follow-country barbarian : deeply imprir shall know th I see him, I would not rerevenged mys behavior. Thi eighteen mont in mind, but ! nor in the ho my enemy. At portunity for "In the ear year I wan we the hospital a VOUSE WAS NO long time be hat for some for solive serv nell in simulation

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