AUGUST 14

BON'T LET MOTHER DO IT.

Daughter, don't let mother do it (Do not let her släve and goll While you ait a useless idler, Fearing your soft hands to soil, On't you see the heavy burkdrin Daily she is wont to bear Spring the lines upon her forebead, Sprinkle silver in her hair?

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Again is resolve, weak, and soon obarghter, don't let mother do it! She has cared for you so long: is it right the weak and feeble Should be toiling for the strong? Vaken from your listless languor, Seek her side to cheer and bless, ind your gried will be less bitter When the sods above her press.

er hands than your mother! Aren't you sahamed?" "I teas sahamed, and I washed the fettles prety humbly! A fan tell you. Since then I have watched all my boughts, for fear I shall grow so wicked mamma won't own me. I've learned prety thoroughly what the minister charsater."—Yout's Companion. A farmer may be hird by the year to for the source of gratification to the passed, and is household, it would ad \$10 an acre to thoughts, for fear I shall grow so wicked mamma won't own me. I've learned prety thoroughly what the minister charsater."—Yout's Companion. A farmer may be hird by the year to from eight to fource n dollars, with

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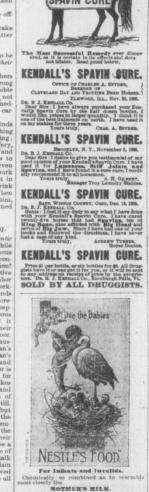
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