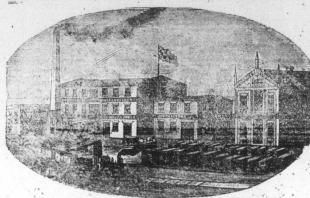


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wou here again.

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WHEN DICKY HAD THE MEASLES.

We found we had to hide his shees.
His stockings, trousers, waistoost, coad.
And then he vowed he'd put on Sue's
Pink gingham, and he'd find his boak
And have a lark. He wouldn't stay
In bed and awallow nasty stuff!
And thus he'd fret and toss all day.
Oh, there was interest guite onough
When Dicky had the measles!

On Monday he was elequent:
"I say, now, mother, since I'm sick,
Fruust live like a nobby gent;
What if Old Spectacles does kick?
See, here's the funch list; flye cream tarts
Thrier red banamas, and some dates,
A coffee cake and wainut hearts!"
We sadly thought of pearly gates
When Dicky had the measles!

On Wednesday 'twas, he called for Bessi
"Hallo! Come in and read a story.
That's he page is turned, I guess.
Now give us fights and men all gory.
Lie still, Don Carlo—sh—h—you'd best!
Was that a Cossack rode the horse?
All right, go on, oh, skip the rest.
That's only love." "This was, of course,
When Dicky had the measles!

On Sunday in a steamer chair
We left him, and we went to church.
The service over, in the glare
Of sunlight, on a wooden perch,
Sat freelded Dicky with his chume;
His tongue was running like a streak.
We're thankful now, whatever comes,
It can't surpass that anyful week
When Dicky had the measles!
ANNA M. WILLIAMS.

MR. AND MRS. TOODLES.

and the hired girl was washing the dishes in the kitchen and singing at her work. The twins, snugly tucked in their little cradles, were smiling in their sleep. Mr. Toodles was quietly reading his paper by the sitting room table. The light shone softly on his meek and benevolent face and illuminated the full noon on the top of his small but sensible head. Mrs. Toodles was knitting in her favorite rocking chair by the cheerful grate fire.

But something was on Mrs. Toodles'

mind. She allowed the kitten to play with the ball of yarn dropped from her capacious lap without once stamping her substantial feet and crying "scat." Finally she faid her long. glistening knitting needles down and aimed her penetrating spectacles straight at her diminutive husband who, without seeing it, felt the influence of the steady glare and moved uneasily in conse-

glare and moved unessly in consequence.

"Mr. Toodles!" at last she began, "I am going to take boarders and make.

"Bit when the pair of rascals began a

you going to take them?"
"Right here in this house and right away," she said, decidedly. "Mrs.
Brown does and she's bought herself

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was burning inside of him," she vehemently replied.

"No, indeed, my dear," blandly answered the husband, who loved a cigar next to his wife, "but who'll let the boarders in at night if they are out past our bedtime? You know you wouldn't want to trust strangers with a latch key to our home."

"Well, Mr. Toodles, if you ain't man."

"Well, Mr. Toodles, if you ain't man enough to sit up for them I'll let them in myself, sir."

new boarder made on the vivan'is, while her husband, pretending not to see her warning glances, kept on urging Mr. Easyman to eat.

At last when the staring twins themselves were in danger of being swallowed by the institable boarder to top off with, and when poor Mrs. Toodles threatened to collapse entirely Mr. Easyman pronounced himself satisfied—until breakfast! breakfast! With a remarkably straight and sober

face he accompanied his wicked and overjoyed host to the sitting room, leaving Mrs. Toodles and the twins to share the terrors of the situation between them.

When the distressed lady had stammered her directions for breakfast to the hired girl and put the startled twins to sleep, she, with a forced and sickly smile and a worried look, joined the gentlemen.

gentlemen.
She could scarcely see or breathe in the fog of pipe smoke they made, but she endured it bravely, for it wouldn't do to frighten the gay and apparently

money."

"Are you, my dear?" he answered, looking sweetly at her strong and rather masculine features, "where are want as nice as her friend, Mrs. Brown, had availed it make the pair of racaus began a heated political argument, each, of course, taking opposite sides, she commenced to see that keeping boarders wasn't as nice as her friend, Mrs. Brown, had availed it make the pair of racaus began a heated political argument, each, of course, taking opposite sides, she commenced to see that keeping boarders

had cracked it up to be.

By and by, however, Mr. Easyman grew more entertaining, but whether the harrowing tales he invented of

When she "come to" her husband, assured that his medicine had proved thoroughly effective for life, promised to

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minsion.

Mrs. Toodles, gayly arrayed for the grand occasion, welcomed him with her most captivating smiles, and Mr. Toodles los solemnly escorted him to the dining room.

The table was a sight to see, for the unsuspecting amateur landlady had excelled herself in heaping it with goodies. She knew, or thought she did, the importance of making a favorable impression at the start, although, we're obliged to say, she intended to soon run on hash and staws and other less expensive but equally filling dishes.

Mr. Toodles, looking as meek and in nocent as a new-born babe, did his hon ors from his end of the dable, and Mrs. Toodles, beaming with delight and graciousness, nobly attended to, her part, but soon even the twins in high chairs opposite Mr. Jack evinced surprise at the rapid disappearance of the food, and a pardonable fear lest they should starye in the midst of such a plenty.

Mrs. Toodles, in spite of her acknowledge dame as a hostess, showed signs of uneasiness, and soon became positively nervous at each fresh gassaulit the new board made on the vivanifis, while her hysband, pretending not to gee her warning glances, kept on urging Mr. Easyman to eat.

even a goat would have rebelled at avor; but Mrs. Grumble did not a of this, and went around distract.

to tens, and were around distract, looking in every conceivable place the lost hat pin, her wanderings, she thoughtlessly sed the door of the refrigerator, and stiff and chilly form of the professor oled out, upsetting her and creater storm of consternation in her

"Lord have mercy on us!" she reamed "I do believe he's dead." The professor was to all appearance, ead. A coroner would have promonneed him dead; and Mrs. Grumble met knowing any more than a coroner, placed her hand to her back hair, drew but a hat pin with a large knob and no point, and jabbed the end into the professor's left leg. Now, he was not dead, but some of his faculties were in suspension; so, when the pin stuck him, he kicked violently at the refrigerator and made an incoherent remark about "trimnade an incoherent remark about "trim-

ing somebody's toe nails,'' and went to eep again.

Mrs. Grumble was greatly alarmed at

aubtle wisdom, complimented her upon her taste in arranging it. Squibob lost ground here, as he de-served; and Pilule—but that is a matter

ten the hat pin and would be obliged suffer the horrors of vivisection be it is could be found. The head of the was nearly as large as a door knob, a was nearly as large as a door knob, and that is the could have rebelled at the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the highest and be rived at some sort of understanding during the hysterical period, and that it is not a strength of the str dence of the nece, most of which are only suitable for wedding presents. It further says that among the best of these packages are some marked "From Squibob," and that Squibob and Pilule were seen to shake hands on the street, in the face of the great public, with ap parent cordiality. All this is incredi ble, and can only be believed when the professor recovers his voice from the refrigerator and confirms the truth of the rumors. -- Peterson Magazine

AUNT CALISTA'S WAY.

This was the letter Aunt Calista

This was the letter Aunt Calista Jones stopped washing her dishes to write one May morning:

JONES STATION, 5, 18, 1804.

DEAR JIM AND JANE: I have a trick of asking favors of folks and it is right and proper that your turn should come to do sonathing for me, I want you to slip down here and keep house for me a spell, 'You write Jim that you have been sick. I take it that by this time you are just well enough to come down and look after the farm, and see that hired man doesn't loaf away more than half of oeach day. And there are the Jer-Mrs. Grumble was greatly alarmed at this; and, not having the address of a manicure about her, she went out to hunt up a policeman. At the end of an hour she found the policeman; but, by that time, she had forgotten what she wanted, and could only think of her trouble about the hat pin, which she related to him, to his great and increasing amazement. He thought she was crazy, and consulted his pook of rules to see NEW BRUNSWICK

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balf English and half Broadleaf, situated in Sthiken Island body of Marsh and lately occupied by Walter Cahill Esq., of Sacky iller N. B. For sale at once. For further particulars apply to Giga. T. 166AN, and the same of the control of the same of t and very like the average of mankind, or womankind. They were ambitious and thrifty and married well one after another; grew more thrifty and money making and money saving, and all were comfortably settled in comfortable homes, which they very gingerly enjoy-

sured that his medicine had proved thoroughly effective for life, promised to persuade the boarder to leave even if he paid money to make him go.

The boarder, thankful not to be fired, left at once and Mr. Toodles now is happy in his quiet home.—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Snn.

PROF. GRUMBLES COLD.

At the time it happened Prof. Grumble was nursing a cold. After the loss of his voice, which went into retirement during his engagement with the cold, he whispered with great vehemence several times that he would rather nurse.

The rosy cheeked niece gracefully of fered the doctor a chair. He seated himself in a comfortable position, glanced suspiciously around, sniffed the air, and said with a tone of contempt in his voice:

"Camphor! little pills! foolishness! Prof., why didn't you send for me before you got so bad? They always wait till they're dead before they send for me. They never give me half a chance. It's a wonder I've any reputation left. Why didn't you send sooner, I say?"

The professor whispered from beneath the flannels:

The professor whispered from beneath the would rather nurse would permit them to do. All married good, substantial farmers, possessed of a fair amount of intelligence, but whose highest ambition was to make money.

But poor Aunt Jane! Poor Jennie was the one black sheep of this gener. Why didn't you send sooner, I say?"

The professor whispered from beneath the flannels:

"Shocking."

'Shocking."

'Yes if the suffrage of a free-both A-merican edizon is not worth, a barrel smash my beaver!"

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MRS. A. V. GALBRAITH.

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" MRS. A. V. GALBRAITH."

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