Grandmother Smith was a very remarkable woman, to be sure, but everybody thought it was a very remarkable woman, to be sure, but everybody thought it be livin' alone here! You ought to have—"

could reasonably be called Baby no long-er,—was about to marry and join an en-thusiastic colony for southern Kansas.

The question among children and grandchildren who had come home for

the wedding was, "Now, what will be the best thing for mother to do?"

Prompt answers arose on all sides.
William, of Boston, whose wife had an uncertain temperament, said: "Mother, eightieth birthay. William, of Boston, whose wife had an uncertain temperament, said: "Mother, eightieth birthay. William, of Boston, whose wife had an uncertain temperament, said: "Mother, we will be fire a from the profession of the property of the profession ready has so many cares and so—"
Mary, of Jersey City, said: "Mother,

chamber of mine, with east and south windows, and a big clothes-press, I've always hoped you'd come and occupy some day. There's a nice, cheerful view toward the east, and we're a lively for by, and you wouldn't be lonesome. The children would enjoy having grandma in the house, wouldn't you, dears?' and the dears responded in a joyous chorus

of affirmatives.

Daniel, of the Junction, said that the sensible thing was for mother to stay with him. The Junction was near her old home. She could sometimes visit her old neighbors and have them visit her.

downright angry, still Grandmother pening all'day. It was time to take somethusiastic and tenacious of all. The climate of Kansas—so mild and genial—was what mother stood in urgent need of. With the money the farm would bring, she could buy an immense ranche in that beautiful region, and enjoy a serene and wealthy old age after all this alow grubbing (he spoke with acornful emphasia) among the Hampshire hills.

downright angry, still Grandmother Smith said No. The granite, though demand explanations.

"Bruce—Bruce—is it Bruce, you old rascal? Have you got all this live in you word," she said. "I want to stay here a little longer. You see I'm not suffering. I get along with the series all this work real comfortable, too, now that alow grubbing (he spoke with acornful emphasia) among the Hampshire hills. alow grubbing (he spoke with acornful emphasis) among the Hampshire hills.

Mether must really go with him to Kanknow."

around.

The old lady smiled tenderly on all these suggestions. Very gently she declined the suite of rooms in Boston. Gratefully she waived the pleasant facilities. fully she waived the pleasant southeast

olitude.

All the stock except a gentle young children, as she expressed it.

her, to "visit" with Jonathan and the will be just the thing for mother—she's so sort of set on keeping her home,"

cow, a dozen hens, and Bruce, the shepstart. The great pasture was let to a neighboring dairyman. The wood lot kindly promised to take care of itself. A garden, containing a few apple and cherry trees, and rows of currants and pleasant bit of meadow, with a brook running through it, was fenced off for becca E. Smith.' "Comfort," the cow. The remaining acres grandmother caused to be seeded and the hay money paid taxes, covered small repairs, and more than met the modest accounts at the country store. With the money from little Comfort's

sweet butter, and from the eggs of the paid the small chore boy, who came every night and morning to fill the woodher unfailing bit of silver into the church plate, and bought great quantities of red yarn, which, about Chistmas time, flew east and west, north and south

ren had made to their mother's plan on the cars the journey will be as easy was the positive certainty that she would as rocking in a chair. Everybody is They would have been both pleased and comforted this year-all except Babe, and the re to see her seated at her little elaborate union will be quite complete if we have dinners, the cloth just as white, and the you." little worn silver spoons just as bright as if company were present, and always this letter. She must really nerve hersone favorite dish of Jonathau's—or self to go. Mary was giving herself so something that the children used to like much trouble it would be selfish to dis

get sick ? There's pleurisy now, and to be well fastened up and left to itself. numony, and inflammatory rheumatiz, and shocks—all dretful sudden and

thought it very foolish for her to insist on keeping her old home.

Grandfather Smith had gone on to make a new home in the Undiscovered Country, to which we are all emigrating, and all the children were married except "Babe," and settled in homes of their own—one in Boston, one in Jersey City, and one at the Junction, a noisy little railroad centre, thirty miles distant from the Smith farm.

And now Babe himself—whose real name was Frederick Arthur, and who could reasonably be called Baby no long-

two came to the old home to spend vacacon or daughter was sure to be present to lend a touch of festivity to the sacredly observed day; while the others sent letters and packages of goodies, to show that mother was not forgotten.

you must sell the farm of course, and ton, after a brief visit to her, wrote stirtake a suite of rooms near us. I would ring letters to all the members of the like to have you live with us, but family, declaring that mother was failing Annie's health is so delicate, and she al-

done.
That Thanksgiving all the children

hands trembled a little, and that a pathetic quiver had crept into the once decided voice. The big dinner, although many hands gladly assisted in its pre-paration, worried and flustered her, and the dear grandchildren—taken in so painful. large a dose—gave her a headache.

Now, indeed, the time had arrived for

something to be done. Boston, Jersey City and the Junction each seemed about It wouldn't be such a big break up for her. And she would be a blessing to the twins, who were always ailing.

Babe, of the Colony, was the most Smith said No. The granite, though wreathed with tears and downright angry, still Grandmother Smith said No. The granite, though wreathed with the soft shows of windrangers.

ny. And he needed her. No matter how delightful everything might be, it wasn't going to seem exactly like home to him upless roother. Wasn't going to seem exactly like home to him upless roother. Wasn't going to seem exactly like home to him upless roother. Wasn't going to seem exactly like home to him upless roother. No matter defeated. William facetiously hid a man of forty. "Babe!" she cried, paering out into going to seem exactly like home unless mother was somewhere kitchen porch, and Mary purposely left "Yes, mother, here I am, and Jenny

fully she waived the pleasant southeast chamber in Jersey City, and she laid her hand on Babe's shoulder with a wistful caress when she said "no" to his glittering proposal. She was mild, but, like her own granite rocks, firm and "set."

"The place that Jonathan lived and with discount of the place that Jonathan lived and own bedroom constituted her winter do just enough to make the Junction and proposal. them. The spacious kitchen and her died in is a good enough place for me,"

and these rooms she kept clean day of besieging, "and it is possible some the spacious kitchen and her winter do-but and sweet-aired without hard labor. She day of besieging, "and it is possible some the spacious kitchen and her by a twister—a cyclone, you know—had just enough to make the Junction and patches, but occasionally it spreads over buy a team there, and now old Hamp and these rooms that and sweet-aired without hard labor. She the spacious kitchen and her by a twister—a cyclone, you know—had just enough to make the Junction and patches, but occasionally it spreads over buy a team there, and now old Hamp and sweet-aired without hard labor. She the spacious kitchen and her by a twister—a cyclone, you know—had just enough to make the Junction and patches, but occasionally it spreads over a large part of the trunk or limb. There is good enough for me—if—if is hardly any part of the trunk or limb. died in is a good enough place for me," main, and these rooms she kept clean she said over and over again, during that day of besieging, "and it is possible some of you may want the old home to run to of her premising descendants—which she said over and over again, during that day of besieging, "and it is possible some of you may want the old home to run to sometime."

"But, mother!" and then would come an answering volley of objections and remonstrances, rattling like small and ineffectual shots against the rock of her residual shots against the rock of her residual shots against the rock of her neighbor, the dairy man.

"But, mother!" and then would come an answering volley of objections and remonstrances, rattling like small and ineffectual shots against the rock of her residual shots against the rock of her residual shots against the rock of her neighbor, the dairy man.

"But, mother!" The disease may result from a condition of the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the disease may result from a condition of the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body is the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body is the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body is the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body is the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body is the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body is the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body, from constitutionally debtility, or solution.

The daily plat of butter of her neighbor, the dairyman. She still felt equal to her family of hens, and made it one of her daily recreations any more, but I guess I've got head to sweep and sweeten their little habitates of the large shouldn't be kicked—the hers.

The daily plat of butter of her neighbor, the dairyman, kettle. Please God, the dear old teasor or heat in excess, insufficient clothing, or lead to the family of hens, kettle should yet continue its peaceful against the recreations and made it one of her daily part of her neighbor, the steel. Please God, the dear old teasor have fat in excess, insufficient clothing, or heat in excess, insufficient c enough left to oversee these old acres and was particular about their food awhile longer. I can't bear to think of and drink and sandbath and sunlight And all the while swift tears, strangers in this house. I'd have liked and ventilation. In her kitchen winone of you to stay with me,"and here the dows she cultivated some clove pinks, brave voice faltered a little-"but the chrysanthemums and monthly roses. In Lord has arranged things otherwise, the morning she had housework, which and I'll just stay where's He's left me." was thoroughly and beautifully done, So, after the wedding, the children and in the afternoon her little walk to went their different ways, and Grand- the post office for the possible and often tender associations that crowded about the twilight with her knitting in her light upon it. her all the closer for the silence and the hands and shepherd Bruce lying beside

In the underdrawer of her bureau was herd dog, had been disposed of, and the proceeds given to Babe for his Kansas underwear, her one black silk gown nice. And Babe stayed. And Grandmother ly tolded, a kerchief of pillow white silk fresh lace cap with tiny loops of lavender ribbon set in the ruching. Amor lay little bags of rose and balm beds of sage and balm, Grandmother A folded paper was pinned to the breast Smith reserved for her own needs. A of the gown, in which was written, "I want to be buried in these clothes. Re

In her bonnet box, her receptacle for important things, were four addressed with timothy and clover. The hay was envelopes, each containing a few fond harvested on shares by Mr Dairyman, words of farewell and a neat little curl

of silver-gray hair.
Spring came, the fervid summer followed, and again it was the gray and cold dition November. Grandmother Smith's hand NEW grew more tremulous in her letter-writtwelve industrious hens, grandmother ing, as all her children could see. One day a neighbor wrote to Mary that her mother was not exactly ailing, but was boxes and attend to the cow, subscribed to her standard newspapers, dropped she had spoken of her children as if they were merely away at school, and of her husband as if he were still living.

Daughter Mary immediately wrote to

her mother. "I am coming to see you through the distracted mail bags, in the next week and I'm going to take shape of stockings and mittens and was complete wristers for her children and grandchild- know. I shall bring a cashmere dress I ly cured. She is now one of the faires am making for you, and a real beauty of Among the many objections the child- a traveling cloak, and when you are once coming to our house for Thanksgiving ruary.

to be well fastened up and left to itself.

Everything was in readiness for the next day's leave-taking, except a little packing which Grandmother wished to attend to. Daughter Mary, wearied by her journey and other exertions, went to bed at an early hour, resolved to rise at the first hint of day.

And now a feeling of great depression came over Grandmother Smith. How could she leave the dear old house, now and long lonesome nights? How would the old clock feel when it should find itself run down in the cold, silent kitchen after all these years? What would faither the large think of his cruel descrition? And what if the dairyman should ever kick him? And Jonathan—if he did sometimes draw near his old home in sometimes draw near his old home in the twilight, as she dreamed he did, wouldn't he feel hurt to find her empty chair and the dead fire? Would he understand that she hated to go away?

Ah, yes; she was a foolish old woman but these thoughts would come. She waked about the kitchen, moving a little the things that were already in place. She laid her hand caressingly on the glossy side of the iron tea kettle that had almost sure; itself to sleep. She had almost sung itself to sleep. She patted the heads of the pinks and chrysanthemums, and whispered them good-bye. She gave old Bruce something very choice from the pantry, and gently sent him out to his kennel in the woodshed. From the partly open door of the bed room came a good, sound, comfortable snore. "Poor child," sighed Grandmother Smith, "I am glad she can sleep-she don't know how hard it is-" and then she sank down into her rocking

painful.

Along the frozen country highway jolted a wagor. Instead of passing by, it turned into the seldom used lane. Old Bruce met it with a furious outcry. Such orry off the old lady in triumph, and although Mary pleaded with tears and William tried bribes and Daniel grew comfortable things that had been happening all'day. It was time to take some

scrubbing. And—and it's my home, you know."

So once more they went away quite walked to the door as briskly as a wo-

as best they might, for Babe had his mother in his arms. How shocked he was to see her white hair, to hear her cases the skin becomes as hard and tough

her old cheeks. Daughter Mary thrust her sleepy and pewildered face upon the scene.

"Hello, Mary!" called out Babe in his old way.
"Why—what—Babe? Just let me

"If Babe's come back to Ptay now, it the best.

whispered Mary to herself as she hurrolded, a kerchief of pillow white silk Smith kept her home and grew stronger seriously. This causes two little perpen-one of Jonathan's early gifts—and a and brighter in the content of the dicular lines to plow in between the blessed knowledge that henceforth she eyes, and ages the face ten years.

Mr Groundhog's Day.

On Candlemas Day the groundhog emerges from his hole; but if he sees his shadow he returns for three months and the winter continues for that period. If the day be cloudy and he behold not his shadow the groundhog walks abroad and sees life,—Old English Tra-

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Despatches to World from Buffalo, Cincinnati Philadelphia, St Louis, Chicago, Wash ington, Oklahoma and other points throughout the States report that dlemas was cloudy and the groundhog did not see his shadow.

A beautiful young lady became so sad ly disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsapaly cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair.

The County Orange Lodge of South Huron met in Exeter, on the 4th February. The attendance was very large, every district being well represented. The reports of County Master Floody, of Grandmother Smith cried a little over of Exeter, showed that the order was new. progressing very fast, and after routine usiness was transacted the following officers were elected for the current much trouble it would be selfish to dis appoint her this time, and yet—it was scale, to be sure, while she said aloud her brief and simple thing.

Neighbors came often to see her. At first they came to pity and condole, but, when they saw the cheerful and busy peace and quiet independence of her existance, they graw to consider condolence as yet out of place.

Sometimes some dismal, but well-The astonished nens were at once transformed nens were at once tra

HEALTH NOTES.

brain is to develops to its full extent; and the more nervous, excitable or precocious a child is, the longer sleep should it get, if its intellectual progress is not to come to a permature standstill, or its life cut short at an early age.

Eat all cold food alowly. Digestion

Eat all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to ninety eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indirection, and every occasion of this stomach to ninety eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind results in a measurable injury to the digestive function. Ice-water drunk with cold food of course increases the with cold food of course increases the mineshief. Hot drinks—hot water, weak cemove the top shall with a sharp knife: with cold food of course moreases the mischief. Hot drinks—hot water, weak tea, coffee, chocolate, etc., -will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat

companied by itching, smarting, and exudation of serum, or watery portion of the blood. The disease varies greatly in severity and extent, as well as in its course and character. Its simplest form is a mere redness, perhaps on the eyelids or behind the ears, or near the joints. Sometimes there are pimples, either on the affected spots, or around them, or more or less diffused over the body. Sometimes vesicles—water-bladders—are formed by the exudation of serum beneath the skin, the special seat being the back of the hand, or the front and sides of the fingers. In a few days the serum may be absorbed; the swelling subsides, the cuticule dries up and comes off, and the ekin either returns to its normal condition, or the cuticule is threwn off in scales. In another variety there is intense redness, profuse exudation, and the formation of a thick crust, through fissures in which a mucous pus sexudes. The final period of eczema, when chronic, may be characterized by a coming off of the cuticule in thin, fine scales, or by and the baby."

Jennie and the baby got into the house a tendency of the skin to chap and crack cases the skin becomes as hard and tough as leather, with an inclination to itch and throw off dry and scaly scurf; more rarely it is rough like an old wart, in which the eczema is only a symptom. At the same time careful local treatment will be honorable confinement in his palace pend.

The Eleventh Volume of Hamada is to be kept in honorable confinement in his palace pend.

November 5, 1889, presents an happy and refreshing ones, rained down necessary. But no general directions ing enquiry into the affair. can be given suited to so variable a disease. A skilled physician should have

charge of the case For the restoration of faded and gray mother Smith was left alone. Alone?

Ah, not alone! The old house was ber and talked about old days. After ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning letter in the post of the p hair to its original color and freshness, use it are perfectly satisfied that it is

Do not Scowl.

A great many earnest thinkers of nervous temperament fall into a habit of scowling when they read, write or talk

Among them balm leaves. Diesseu knowledge that held God himself should call for her.—Emily Hewitt in It is a habit almost impossible to corsciously by a great many young people. Even in sleep their brows will b together in this malicious little frown that is the aider and abettor of age.

A bright, studious young woman, still her early twenties, found herself the victim of this scowl, which had already made two fine hair lines in her white brow. She set herself to work to cure thing the habit by setting her mirror before you sh her face when she read, wrote or studied. But, as this distracted her attention doings from her work, she finally placed a ribbon band tightly across her brow, tying it in a knot at the back of her head, and at night she slept in the

lines disappeared from her pretty forehead, and she is quite cured of the disfiguring habit. A smooth corrugated brow is one of the greatest attractions in a woman's face, while a prematurely furrowed and wrinkled brow mars the beauty and youth of the fairest features.

Bon't Swear. When you break some fancy article prized by your wife, don't swear, but go to your druggist, get a bottle of STIX,

at Aberdeen in aid of the erection of a church-hall at Gilcomston. The district in 1771 received the first chapel of ease in Scotland. The parish is of interest in connection with the ministry of the celebrated Dr Kidd, and as having gums hard and rosy. produced Dr Bain, Professor Masson, Robertson, the antiquary; Philip, the painter; Thom, the puet, and other not-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Leather, paper or wood may be firmly fastened to metal by a cement made by adding a teaspoonful of glycerine to a gill of glue. It can also be used for fastening labels on tin.

Oream Biscuit.—Two cuptule of sour cream, one cuptul of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of sods, a little sait, and flour enough to make a soft dough to roll out; cut with butter and bake quickly.

ent with butter and bake quickly.

Here are two things to remember when cooking veal or pork: they should be cooked so thoroughly that the lean part will be white and firm, and they should never be boiled unless first well salted. With pork there should be served some kind of farinaceous vegetable, like rice, potatoes or hominy.

Herb Soup.—Put four cunces of butter in a saucepap, with a handful each

ter in a saucepan, with a handful each of chopped onions, celery, turnips and carrots; add a little ealt and pepper, and let them steam for half an hour, but be let them steam for half an hour, but be careful that they do not burn; pour in a

cemove the top shell with a sharp knife; take out some of the oysters and put three in each deep shell that is to go to the table; sprinkle with salt, pepper, bits slowly, any way.

Eczema—accent on the first syllable—
is one of the many eruptive diseases of the skin. The blood-vessels of the parts affected are in a state of congestion, accented are in a state of congestion accented ar

milk and one-half cup of water over the fire in a bright saucepan; add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, pinch of soda, one-half cake grated chocolate; then, when it boils, add one third cup of water, in which has been dissolved one tablespoonful of cornstarch; let the whole boil for a few moments and take

And all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. See what W. S. Muer, M.D., L.R.C.P., etc., Truro, N.S., says: "After three years' experience I consider Scott's Emulsion I one of the very best in the market Very excellent in Throat affections. Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.

Ismail and His Irish Flame. Ismail, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, while in London some time ago, settling his affairs with the British Government, was smitten by the charms of a young Irish girl of a good middle-class family. She accompanied Ismail to Turkey, where she became head of his harem and lived

in Oriental luxury.

Lately she had been making herself obnoxious to the other ladies, and most unseemly scenes occurred. Ismail be-coming indignant, ejected her: upon which she went to the British Embassy, showed various severe bruises, complained bitterly of the practices which she

The Candid Truth

I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil this winter for the first time for croup and I must say I find no better remedy for it. MINNIE REID, Listowel, Ont. Yellow Oil is a specific for croup and sore throat; it never

A Dozen Good Rules

We were struck lately by the orderly behaviour of a large family of children particularly at the table. We spoke of it o their father ; and he pointed to a paper pinned to the wall, on which were some excellent rules. We got a copy for the benefit of our readers. Here it

1. Shut every door after you, without slamming it. 2. Don't make a practice of shouting,

nmping or running in the house.

3. Never call to persons up-stairs of n the next room ; if you wish to speak o them, go quietly to where they are. 4. Always speak kindly and politely to everybody, if you would have them do

the same to you.

5 When told to do or not to do thing by either parent, never ask why uld or should not do it. 6. Tell of your own faults and mis-doings, not of those of your brothers and

7. Carefully clean the mud and snow off your boots before entering the house. 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table or in

but wait patiently your turn to speak.

11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad. 12. Let your first, last and best confidante be your mother.

A Cure for Deafness.

There have been many remarkable cures of deafness made by the use of cures of deafness made by the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the great house mend it and make it almost equal to hold remedy for pain, inflammation and soreness. Yellow Oil cures rheumatism, sore throat and croup, and is use Lord Provost Stewart opened a bazar ful internally and externally for all pains and injuries.

He Yielded to Persuasion "For years I suffered from dyspepsia in its worst forms, and after trying all means in my power to no purpose, friends persuaded me to try Burdock NEIL MCNEIL, Leith, Ont.

1890.

## Harper's Magazine ILLUSTRATED.

A new Shakespeare—the Shakespeare of EDWIN A. ABBET—will be presented in 'HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1886, with comments by Andrew Lang. HARPER'S MAGAZINE has also made special arrangements with Alphonse bandet, the greatest of iting French novelists, for the exclusive publication, in serial form, of a humorous sterp, to be entitled "The Coloniats of Tarascot"; the Last Adventures of the Famous Tartarin. The story will be translated by Henry James, and illustrated by Rosal and Myrboch.

W. D. Howells will contribute a novelette in three parts, and Lafoadio Hearn a novelette in two parts, and Lafoadio Hearn a novelette in two parts, and tafoadio Hearn a novelette in two parts, and tafoadio Hearn a novelette in two parts, and tafoadio Hearn a novelette in the parts, and the "Youma," handsomely illustrated.

In illustrated papers, touching subjects of current interest, and in its short stories, poems, and timely articles, the MAGAZINE will maintain its well-known standard.

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1890-Harper's Weekly. ILLUSTRATED.

whole boil for a few moments and take from the stove; when cool add a teaspoonful extract of vanilla. This will make about a dozen tarts. Line patry pans with good flaky pie crust and bake; when done put in this mixture, ice ith tops, and let the frosting harden in the open air.

Chrenic Coughs and Colds

And all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtures of Cold Line Citical and take the standard and pursuits. The warlety, interest, and value. No expense is spared to bring the lighest order of artistic ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. A Mexican romance, from the pen of Thomas A. Janvier, will appear in the Weekly in 1880.

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HARPER & ROTHERS, New York. 1890.

Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY. PROPLE, which begins with the Number for November 5, 1889, presents an attractive program. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two continuous parts, and the Baby," by William O. Stoddard; "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy C. Lillie; "Prince Tomms," by John Russell Coryell; and "Mother's Way," by Margaret E. Sangster; two short serials by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy Tales will attract the attraction of lovers of the wonder world, namely, the quaint talgs told by Howard Pyle, and so admirably fillistrated by him, and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bicknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Sporofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophie Swett, Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc.

A Subscription to Harper's Young People secures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge, also plenty of amusement.—Boston Advertiser.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. 1890.

Harper's Bazar.

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FARM ANI

Lims beans exhibite 300; and the most in that the two bushels

A Canadian hortic Switzer apple, a new apple I received has apple I received a two years. The free good size. It is the when ripe. If it changes its flavor. Duchess, and ripent does well on clay best summer apples

Arlington and Be tre of the market ga and famous for the duced, were once Plains," on account of the sandy soil, o ten acres would a applications of m kind should never

planted evergreens ered from the ch have started afre growth; it is deeply mellow soil freshly and a thick mulch porous conditions. trees have firmly e in their new qua-healthy condition dressing of barnya How Many Times S The question is

many times shou daily?" The Ur replies: As a rul cows, twice milking to be milked thre every eight hour only be profitable cow's comfort. I meet the extra de The quality would rather, the milk impoverished by fats after it is se terval between n there is reason to "stripping." The Farming ject :- "Get the

> other animal, as the youngster ab allow him to sme it lying beside h treatment may r a few days. Whim, be careful and see that it a ably on him. I make use of a re as should the rope and the tig will certainly manage. Shoul a little patting fore him and he peaceably. In two he will be f ly in the halter times customary atable after half time, to accusto and if a little fo them quiet, no doing so ; but i as is sometimes mistaken one, a be tied up to broken in and

Pale, weak strength giving like Milburn's In th

An Irishman

short time wa streets regardle bled upon Beel tween Nassau a number of which there w was prise of great ing this offica thing might ! surate with h went down the entering he sa sion seated at was one law b relating to a were thus place when they can ing only in mi ing the footfal himself in th hope that at la which wo

The Irishma dise and quite 'Arrah, wh Upon which being taken fo impetuously, impudent intr To which, q

doin' a brisk l The care of lady should apply Parisis to directions Balm is deti unequalled fo of the Skin a

by druggists.

response;