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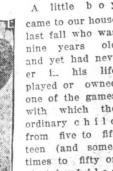
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than the riding master.-Tit-Bits.

and riding the obstreperous ones

THE NEXT CRUSADE.



next,"the virtuous campaigners say; what I ought to I always wish to boost the right, and make the world a better place: but my old pipe, that's

now alight-is it years: out in the yard I laid it low, of one I will be glad to tell anyone I buried it with briny tears. The ers. That was our small guests' favorite, who sends me a stamped envelope the women folk around the shack rejoicas it is with all children at first, but name of an excellent book which I ed with great, exceeding mirth, and tune. called me sweetest thing on earth. But crumbs. Dampness is always hard on the in a fortnight they arose and called upon me in my den, and brought me builders.

pipes and things like those, and begged that I would smoke again. For won't to snarl and roar where once A good plan is to mark your my buoyant laughter rung. I bullied dow screens. all my maiden aunts and made my Parsnips served with white neices weep and plead, the while I are delicious. skirmished through my pants in search of that vile noxious weed. I saver of steps. and wrangled with the passing cops, vent waste. and filled, until I hit the hay, the town with my barbaric yawps. Then them for mulch. I went back to nicotine, and nothing in this world could vex; with mind all all the time.

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Just Received.

Oh the orchards are in blossom, an are wet with dew, he whole world's at its finest, an' leaning on the gate Thinkin' just how glad we should be

that the flowers never hate. clover's never mea The poorest girl's as welcome to their blossoms as a queen An' the tramp along the highway has

green velvet for his couch For the glorious part o' nature is she never has a grouch. The breakfast o' the tulips must agree

with them each day For they nod a smile o' gre the travellers on the way An' whether days are sunny or the world is dripping wet I've never seen the violets in a fit o'

temper yet. 'm drinkin' in the beauty, as I'm leanin' on the gate An' thinkin' what a pity that we mortals learned to hate; For the flowers are always smilin' an' the song birds sweetly call, n' the works o' Mother Nature seem

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to like us, one an' all.

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