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My Son Harry By CAROLINE LEE JENNINGS.

CHAPTER I.

February 4. Auson is out skidding position the telephone people, I wish a long time after that before Mould that we miket have a telephone. I fry them without its making me sick. and help little nervous about using. When I finally told Anson how ! was but I know I should soon with me he went for the doctor who ased to it dt must be nice to visit lives ten miles from here. Mrs. Finwear very well.

Harry came home the last of May was so glad Nero was with me for and my heart beat pretty hard when read the description of the second to realize that something he second to realize that something highes of work and all my hights of work and all my

There are certain healing lotions of the solution. In fact, it is the very hold with a spread of blankets and a bed spread of the spreads, they are the very hold wanted to pipe the water to the house some final very did know how he day and that will make my work to be it. I hever did know how he day and that will make my work to be it. I have and scolded quite a bit but in winter we have to let the pump with no and scolded quite a bit but in the solution and prime it with water in he healing lotions that every housewife should have in the medicine chest, as the ingredients sore eyes. Take two-thirds of a cuptor of some of the best lotions are found in nearly every home and take but little time to prepare.

An excellent lotion for sore or chaffed skin is made by-mixing to a paste deskin is made by-mixing to a paste diskin is made by-mixing to a paste of the proposition, and it pumps pretty hard. I rather think when Harry gets hence, he will fix it, for he must be quite a hird string alke that now.

nain but I burned the potators and Anson, would not eat them. It was

The corem was an cold it was unread and he walked the floor with me with me.

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When Anson got back I was go by the good Lord and it makes me

Anson I be work the litter from Polspent with pain that L hardly shew so happy to think of it.

I am puzzled about him and think

This general happy incoment that and trasted in he had seen any now that maybe his father was right and the house the doctor store and that he does want to come back and bright, inc. I remember the doctor store and that he does want to come back he asked me all sorts of questions:

"When do you get, out in, the air light out the brushed right in front of me, and told Anson work here. He has not said so, "When do you get, out in, the air

more often if they those I lost, were blg and healthy the look out for letters, when they were born. Mrs. Philey working in, an automobile told me she thought I had about finwith bearing children. And so that you'll never raise this one, Mrs. Smith, but they say there are all I can tell you that, she said. It's hard are not the punjest thing I ever seel."

It to the Fair this year. I d'did raise him! I loved him too much to let him die. I moved into him his should say and one of the upstring rooms, so as not lot as he waited to hat to disturb Anson during he night, and his myshahy and him myshahy and him myshahy and him him.

that wheel takes and he waited to but to disturb Ansin during the night, and that wheel takes and he and his my baby and because in the week. I can't say March 15. Something or other in I taked to he or burn with us, when I terrupted me when I was writing lest, haw how distinguished he was go ingel I carried eleven pails of water late I have be had made up his sand the house today. I had a big wash, and A sen is hard 16, get along with besides a pair of blankets and a bed but an analysis and a bed water late.

May 5. Harry is coming home I

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mixed up in his feelngs; glad one min-the woods but never knew the name tions about himself—where he came from how small he was when we first saw him and things like that, which used to puzzle me some to answer. how he got Anson to but them but I So I got into the habit of telling him was real glad he did, for the young a lot and because he was such a funny man had walked clear out here and little fellow and littened so quietly, it was such a hot day. I gave him I told him of the nights I worked and some cold buttermilk and cookies, and prayed over him, both at the same he told me all about his mother and time, of the hours and hours I held sisters. We had such a nice visit.

write to me than the others. Helen was just keeping me company. That lives so far away I have not seen her in seven years, John is studying to be a doctor in a big hospital. Mary I am copying it here: companion for some rich woman and has pretty high notions now. I

July 3. Time goes so fast! I picked three bushels of strawberries this year and Anson sold them in the village for six cents a quart. I never dreamed they would bring so much. I was planning for a new dress out of the but we had to buy middlings for the but we had to buy middlings for the butter. Cooked supper. Washed the pies as many of the cows are dry and we do not have enough sour milk. Sat down and visited while she darned I think next year I will have the dress and Anson thinks so too. I want a gray silk; it will turn very nicely and

nights of work and worry and all my asked and looked at me so queerly prayers have been surely answered I had the strangest feeling that it was

first meaning that he brushed right in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first in front of me, and told Auson for sharp the first of waste a minute bringing Mrs.

I think I have heard the first in front of me, and told Auson fight out. He says and does the strangest things. Some nice ones, too. When I told him about the little birds that I feed in the winter, he sent right off for some wonderful books, with the pictures of the birds in colors. Even Anson enjoyed looking at them and he is not fond of books as a rule.

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ute and mad the next. "He wants of. Harry also subscribed for two work on the farm, I bet you a shill- magazines for me. We have always ing," he says. But I think he is just taken one but I could read it through lonesome to see us. When he was of an evening and the rest of the a Title boy he used to ask me ques- time I had to read it over again.

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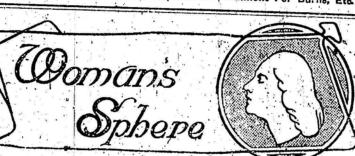
him, thinking each hour would be his July 29. Had to pick twenty chick-last; how he used to go to sleep with ens for Anson to carry to the village. my finger tight in his little hand and they were nice and fat and it paid to fuss with them. One thing Harry did while he was here, was to follow "So you see, you are doubly dear me around one day and write down to me," I would fell him. I think that all that I was doing. I did not know is why he has been so much better to of it until later on, as I thought he

Mother rose at 5.30. She cooked the breakfast. Pumped a pail of water. feel sure as they grow older, they will blocked after the chickens. Washed write to us more often. I hope so, anyhow. dinner. Baked cookles. Pumped pail of water. Washed a sink full of dishes, churns and so forth. Made

I laughed when I read it and told by the good Lord and it makes me something like the way I had looked at him when he was tiny and I was watching over him.

As we sat and visited that evening, "When do you get out in the air, "Why, when I feed my chickens."

"We drive to church sometimes, if the horses haven't been worked too hard during the week."



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ed mutton tallow. Allow to stand until it will be less susceptible to infant disthe others.

It contains the night when he was have hirried with my cleaning, so as born, as well as if it was yesterday, to have it out of the way and trave a small amount and rub well into the time to sit and visit. Anson is all skin. To keep the hands in good condition, rub a little of this mixture over them before retiring, covering the hands with old loose kid gloves. Use a little cornmeal with the soap when

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meat dig rendered human beings more completive and brital. On the other hand it has been declared that vegetarient in wis productive of molycoddies. But the argument does not seem . 1) work out either way There is comore peace al and harm-less man than the exhibit, yet he is

almost exclusively a feel cater, and will commo ly consume ten pounds of meat per day.

The Japanese are notoriously war-

like, yet their diet consist of beans, rice and vegetables, with only occasional meal or fish.
The farmers of New Lagland have

on occasions shown horselves as flerce fighters as any, yetheir diet is chief; fread, beans, pie, dough-nuts and vertetables, supplemented by meat when it hog or a cow is butch!

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