The Houng Folks.

HTE PLACE FOR A BOY TO BE. I send him away in the morning. When the suh is low in the Ecast, And he does not mind our parting. Does not mind in the least: -For in the school room I tell him Is the place for a boy to be :

So we say good-live with many a smile. And he throws back a kiss to me. But oh! at last in the evening. When the sun is low in the West, I see him coming home to me.

We dearest and my lest! I forget what I say in the morning. And I think we both agree-That a mether's lap by the fireside. Is the place for a boy to be.

A DAY THAT JOHNNY NEVER FORGOT.

BY MES. C. M. LIVINGTON. It was a bright winter morning, and was Saturday It was early yet - only half pastsix - but

Johnny Blynn was up and dressed. He went down stairs as fast as he could In the dining room was sister Nellie,

standing by the grate warming her hands. Johnny spixed hold of one of her fong braids and gave it such a twist that the blue rib bon that fied it come near-falling into the

Then Johnny laughed, and Nellie said. impatiently, as she twitched at the knot in the ribbon; "It's too bad! When I had my hair all

ready for breakfast." " Hair for breakfast! Ho! hd!" shouted

Johnny, dancing teasingly about her

" Whoever heard tell of such a thing!" Then did Nellie's patience vanish entire ly, and she sprang up to give Johnny good shake, but he darted away, and rat out of doors, appearing soon in the kitchen much to the dismay of Bridget, who was burrying about trying to dish up breakfast If there was anybody in the world that Bridget didn't want to see in the kitchen it was Johnny; so as soon as he bounced

" Now get out of this, Johnny Blynn this very minute !" but Johnny seized the spect that was in the batter-cakes, shouting. "I'll bake cakes for you;" then he tried to put a gake on the griddle. He plunged the spoon deep into the batter and carried it dripping across the table and floor and stove, and splashed it on t the griddle; then Bridget seized-both the spoon and the boy, put the spoon in the dish and the boy through the open door, then shut and locked it, saying wrathfully as she put him out, "You're the very worst boy in this world !"

This was a specimen of that whole day He could not go out to skate, because his mother said he was too hoarse to play out of doors such a cold day, and such a day as they had of it! If Johnny's business had been to torment everybody, make them lose their tempers, and upset nerves generally, he would have been a master hand at his business, for he went from one think to another as fast as possible, ,never

once stopping to rest himself. From the window he saw two ladies coming to call upon, his mother, and mediately he ran into the parlor and his behind the folding doors, where, as they stood open, were nice little corners behind them. "It will be such fun," he said himself. " to hear what they say when they think they are all alone.'

So while they waited for his mother to had not seen her for several years. They dyspepsia early. Their most reliable and "Cornelia has a pleasant home."

" Yes," the other answered; and Mr. Blynn is a very nice man."

"She has two children, you said. Are they nice children.

"Why, yes, they are very smart and handsonre .- Nellie is a sweet child, but Johnny is a perfect little torment. mother spent the day with me when I lived out at Riverdale, and she brought him along. He kept my nerves on the Stretch all day. There wasn't a thing on the or table but he must have hold of I expected everything would go to shivers that he touched, he was so rough."

"What a pity that she should have such a burden to carry; you said her health "Yes, very; I should not be surprised

if she did not live very long. Just then the door opened, and Mrs. Blynn came into the room. Johnny peered through the crack at her-his sweet, beautiful mother; how pretty shelooked, dressed in white, with pink cheeks, and bright eyes! What a dreadful thing was this he. had just heard; his mamma die; how could it be? he had never thought of such

Just then what did Mrs. Blyon say but: Mrs. Graham?" and rising, closed the folding-doors, when, behold! curled in a softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, heap in the corner was Johnny.

a thing in his life.

"Why!" said mamma, but Johnny waited to hear no more. A durt and bound took him through the door, and on he went up to his own room, where he cried | the oldest and best female physicians and

again," he said with a long-drawn sob. wonderful boy all at once after that big re. | Synce," and take no other kind. solve. He tried to keep it, but he kept forgetting and doing the same naughty things day after day. He told it all to mamma one night-how it was of no use for him to try and be good; he "just

couldn't !" And then mamma said : pray just as you play-with all your heart, and you must run to Jesus when you feel that you are tempted to be naughty inst as you call after me when you 'are in

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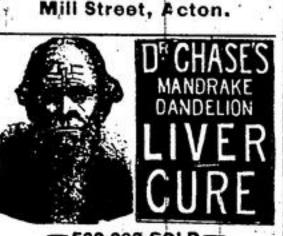
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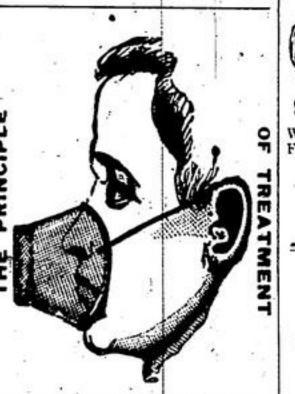
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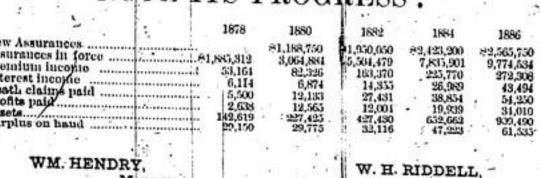
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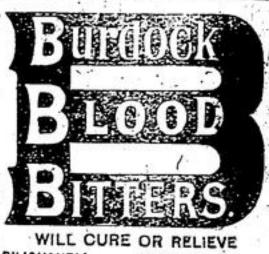
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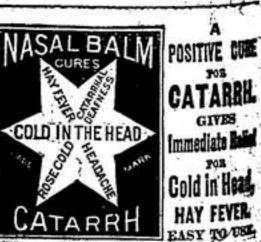
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