THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888.

The young Folks.

GRANDMAMA'S SPECTACLES. One : a little girl named Famny Had the very kindest granny: Husy was she all day long. Knitting stee':ings warm and strong. Sometimes making tiny frocks. Or the prettiest buby socks; All the day, like patient bee. For her grandenthiren worked site. She could tell them steries nice, When they'd sit as still as mice. And with all their might attende !, Wondering how the story ended, Fanny thought, "I wish I, Too. Things like granding could do. She can read, write, knit, and sew; How to do that I don't know. I believe what makes her wise Is her second pair of eyes-

Those round things across her nose Make her clever, I suppose." So exclaiming, little Fan ... For her grannie's glasses ran, Thinking that with them, you knew, She would wise and clever grow'; But she could not road one letter. And her work could do no better. Granule, coming in, said, "Dear, "You'll my glasses break, I fear." Fanny said. "I thought with them I could read, write, sew, and hem."

Grannie answered, "Tis with pains Knowledge of all thatlone gains; Your young eyes are clear and bright Glasses cannot help their sight: I have worked and read so long That my eyes no more are strong You should try to learn at once, Be no more a little dance : If you now begin to try Soon you'll know as much as I."

She to learn at once began, And a clever girl grew Fau. -Child's Own Magazine.

> THE BIG BROTHER. BY MRS. M. E. SANGSTER

It.was a treat to the little Ransoms to allowed to enter their big brother's roor Indeed, it was a wonderful place, and always used to feel highly honored when I had a peep into it invself. To begin with, Joe Ransom was a

Sophomore at college, when Will and Be were boys of nine and twelve. What Joe thought and did and said was therefore vast importance in the eyes of the junior That he was stroke in the college box crew, and had sarried off all the honors o his class in study, helped to magnify his in their opinion; and really the other fellows sometimes felt as though the Ransoms were much too boastful of their big brother. Had nobody in town such a possession except those two? After the day, how ever, when little Eugene Peters fell into the mill-stream, and Joe Ransom, loitering by in tennis-shirt and knickerbockers, dashed into the current, and saved the boy just as he was sinking the fateful third time he became the village hero : and every boy who belonged to Townsend Corners felt a for colds, coughs, and pulmonary comthrill when the gallant rescue found its way, nobody could imagine how, into a great city newspaper, Just one line, in small type, in an obscure corner, but that

was enough to star Joe Ransom's name with glory; which was not soon to fade. Returning to the room, however, I want to tell you of a talk first went on there one evening at dusk, when Bert, Will, Sammy Gleason, Art Fish, and three or four more boys, had been looking at Joe's collection of moths and butterflies, inspecting his birds' eggs, and stamps, and hearing him tell the story of his latest mountain climb The clock struck eight, and Mr. Ransom from the foot of the stairs, called, "Time

for prayers, Joe?" "Come, boys," said Joe, putting down the fishing tackle he had been adjusting and promptly leading the way. Art hung back, but Bert drew him on, and presently they were all joining, almost before they knew it, in the evening hymn :

Sun of my soul, thou Saviour dear, It is not night if thou be near." Mrs. Ransom sat at the pieno and play ed, her husband sang bass, Gertrude and Lucy supplied the soprano and alto; Joe's voice was a fine bailtone, and the boys each added something is sweetness and

freshness to the meledy. "That was coarming!" said Mrs. Rat som, as the last note died away. "Papa shall we sing another hymn?"

"Two or three, if you like," he replied and one favorite after another was asked for and sung.

Then Gertrade read a chapter, and Mr. Ransom said very simply : "Joe, I am tired this evening. I wish

you would pray."

Without the least hesitation, and simply as if he were speaking to some one who stood at his side, the big fellow made a brief prayer, after which they all went

upstairs again to his den. Art Fish had been staying away from Sunday school lately. He thought himself too large to go, now that he was fifteen and, though notody at home knew it, had grown rather careless about reading

the Bible and praying. He felt ashamed and uneasy now, as the words of Joe's prayer lingered in his mind: "Forgive us for everything wrong we have done this day. Make us kinder, truer more gentle with each other. 'Keep

safely when we fleep, and may we waken to-morrow to be thy brave soldiers and Finally, Art spoke :

" Joe," said he, " do you think a fellow can be a christian without joining the

"Let me get at your meaning, Art," said Jos. "What do you suppose makes anybody a christian ?"

"Believing in Christ, I suppose." "Certainly. Well, what's the next step to believing in any one? Is it not owning the belief? Suppose, Art, that you like and believe in me, and some stranger comes along who knows nothing about me whatever. Would you be ashamed to say, 'I think you may depend on Joe Ransom

is my friend ?" Y. What do you take me for?" inquired relieved by it. Art, hotly... " I'm not such a sneak." "Well, suppose you are in somebody's company, and suddenly you hear my nam mentioned slightingly, and the person wh speaks of me gives those who listen an un

fair-impression, what then?" " Of course, I'd speak up for you. I's

"If we were using Bible words, Art, we would say that you would confess me. You would let everybody know that, as for you you were ready to stand or fall by Joe Ransom, that Joe Ransom was a man you'd tie to, that you'd stake your life or

Art drew himself up proudly. "I rather think that states the case,

fellow," he said. "There, then, is precisely what a christian does when he joins the church. He confesses Christ before all the world. Just as a soldier-culists, and is not asliamed o his uniform, or a sailor is ready to die for his flag, e christian owns his Master, when

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driving at?" Little Bert here spoke, rather timidly : "Mamma says there is another reason for our joining the church, if we lov Christ."

" Yes, Bert," said Joe "It is," the little fellow proceeded, " b cause he told us to do so;" and he repeated reverently, "Whosoever, therefore shall confess me before men him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. Soon after the little assembly broke up but at the next communion, Art united with the church. He had taken his place again in his class, and had shown that he was not ashamed to be seen engaged

right step, he said, " My talk with Bert's big brother, one summer evening." In Bric And othe Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liv is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good

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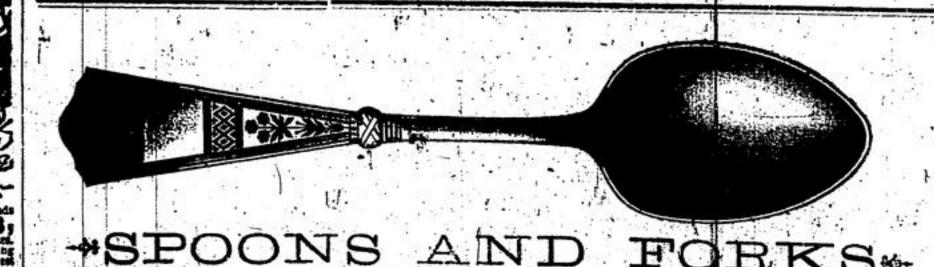
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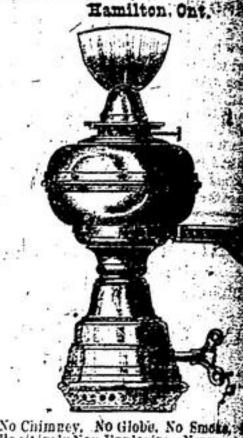
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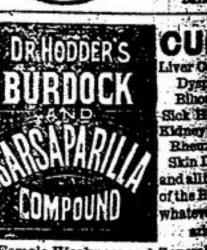
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