TED, NED AND THE SLED

A little boy called Ted

Had a fully little sled,

Another little boy named Ned had none.

Hald morry little Ted:

"That ign't fair to Ned-

But I think I see a way to have some "For I will just divide; And every other slide

I'll make him take-and I'll have those tween."
So that's the way they did,
And slid, and slid, and slid,

The grayout poir of counters over seen. While one flow down the hill, The other, with a will, Would about, "Hurrah!" nu if ho'd

Then, when he started back, Would scamper down the truck, To holp him draw the sled up to the top.

From standing atiff and still, Nor wasted buff a minute, as you see. And I lave heard it said That Toll. Ned and the sled Had botter times than any other three !

Ht, Nicholas. THE INFLUENCE OF THE BROWN BUNGALOW

Oak Street was what Mildred called "nondescript" street, not very bad, but certainly not very attractive. To begin with the trees, there was a row of them on each able of the street, but they had been trimmed in years, and they thrust out gaunt, ugly, dead branches from their masses of foliage. In the yards along Oak thistics and other sturdy weeds, and the strip between the skiewalke and the road-

way was a tangle of rank vegetation. For the first day or two. Mildred get settled in the brown bungelow to pay much attention to outside matters, but time to investigate their new surroundings. they looked at each other in dismay. the past three years, had been kept like a park, and the contrast made them gasp. Gilbert recovered himself first.

"Well, anyway," he said with a shrug of the shoulders, "there's one advantage. I sha'n't have to trouble myself to keep our yard in order when the other thing is the

"Why, Gilbert Newell !" chided Mildred. "That's the very reason why we ought to keep our place as nice as we did on Walden Avenue."

"When you're in Rome," Offibert bogan. But Mildred interrupted him. "If the Romans are doing the sort of thing they ought to, that's all right. But if they're not, then we ought to have our own standards sul stick to them. You know perfectly wall, Ullbert, that you would have been terribly aslamed of such a look ing yard when we were on Waklen Ave. Why shouldn't you be just as much ashamed of it on Oak Btroot :"

"I suppose that means that I will have to get out the soythe and the lawn mower," Gilbert grumbled, but Mildred was sure that it was only a half-hearted grumble, for tillbert had been very proud of the Walden Avenue yard. And so she only smiled when on the fourth day she beard him charpening the scythe which his father had wielded as a boy on the farm. It was two days before the grass was olipped into a fairly presentable lawn. Mildrad, meanwhile, was busy with the neglected border beneath the porch, which was a mass of woods. When the good black soil was once more visible, she sat out the dozen red gereniums which had been brought from the other house, and Jos, and everywhere that Mary went that sowed the read of sweet alyesum to form ring was sure to go. His took the ring a horder for the bed. A timely shower with her one day, when she went out to that night kept the geraniums fresh, and tas, where the might show it to the girls their trustee of scarlet blossome opened up who numbered twenty-three. And when

During the next few days, Mildred and "Has it at last got round to you?" fillbert law more than one passor by cast a surprised glance at the neatly triumed lawn and the border of brilliant geruniums. The next week Mikired hung (we laskets of try garantums and farms from the porch People passing by turned back for a second look at the brown hungalow in its attractive wattieg.

One morning, a month later, when Gilbert was trimming the woodbine which he had transplanted and was trying to train it over the rickety fonce, the man in the second house stopped for a moment to watch blus.

"You're mighty fund of that sort of thing, aren't you?' he said gruffly. "You're keeping this place too spick and span ; it's making all the women on the street discontanted." He went grumbling on ble way, but to Gilbert's surprise he was back the next evening, gruff but shame-

take off the top layer of my lawn. My wife wan't give me a moment's peace till I do it, but I can't take a lawn mower to that grass."

The following week the young woman in the adjoining cottage asked fillbart timidly if he would be willing to care some money by mowing her grass and putting her yard in order. "My mother is coming to visit me the

last of this week," she explained, "und I'd like to have my yard look nice. Yours tooks so pretty !" she added wistfully. "My husband can't do much, because he goes early and gets home late." And so the influence of the brown bun-

galow spread gradually the whole length of Oak Street. Gilbert had no objection to carulug a little outra spending money during vacation, and the Newell soythe went from yard to yard, shearing off the tangloil with.) grass, and preparing the way for the lawn mower. Wood-grown beds were cleared out and began to Llesson with brilliant

dillbert had become pretty well used t the surryises of Oak Street, but he wahardly propured for the proposition which the gruff thun in the second house mude to

blus one ovening. "We've got a pretty good-lanking street bere now," the grulf mun said complacent. ly, indicating with a wave of his hand the noat lawns on olther side of the hungalow, "but the trees are a sight! What do you my to getting in a regular tree-trimmer and having them fixed up the way they ought to be? The expense wouldn't be n great deal if it was divided among all the poords in the lank. I think everybody

is willing. Can we count you in, too?" "I'll have to talk to my father about it, | will enrich and coliven the blood. It's lucky that ho's just la from one of like long

men of no scorent

IE APPLES WERE SOLD

The Washington Post declares that he the untubers of the House of Represents tives bused thousalves, during a leisure bour, over the following problem given them by Representative Landonslayer of

A man who had three some called them togother and told thom that he proposed to make a disposition of his property. He said that he had one hundred and fifty apples, of which he would give tifteen to his youngest son, tifty to his second son, and eighty five to his oldest son. "Now," he said, "I want you to go out

and sall those number at the same price, and yot each of you bring me the same amount of money, and the oldest must fix the price."

When the congressmen heard this prob lem they hughed, as if they were being

Imposed upon. "It cannot be done," said one.

"le it a sell?" asked mother. "Nothing but the sell of the apple, replied Mr. Landenslager.

With this numerouse the statesmen began ownk. For a quarter of an hour they lgured, and then they gave it up, as the children say. "Woll," said Mr. Loudonslager, "the

mys want out on the street, and the youngest son met a man who asked hin what he would sell his apples for. " 'You must go to my oldest brother. aid the lay, and the man did us he was

" I will well you my apples for one con dozen, said the oldest brother. Bo I sold eighty four of his appleafor seven cents and had one apple left, while the younged boy sold twelve of his apples for one cent

and had three remaining. "It was then very easy to comply with their father's requirements. The skiest and son fixed a price of three cents aplece for fillbert were too busy helping their mother | each of the apples left over. He sold his remaining one for three cents and had ten cents ; the second boy sold four dozen of when, on the third day, they found a little his fifty apples for four cents and the remaining two at three cents, and tas also ten cents; while the youngest brother sold Wakton Avenue, where they had lived for his remaining three apples for nine cents, which, added to the one to already had, gave him ton couts.

"Bo the three boye complied with their father's conditions, and each carried home the same amount of money."

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always conscious. - Closthe.

THE NEW CAME "Now, Willie, I am simply astonished

"If you'll lend me your soythe, son, I'll that you should ill-treat your little siste, and pummel and insult her so." "But, mother, It's a geme. We're play ing that also is an American ludy travelling

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" Well, you see, people kep' comin' an comin' for it, an'they bought me out just no fast no I got it in. So I stopped keepin'

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

What flab is astronomical in its tusto !

HOW MANY CAN YOU CURS

-Htarflah 2. What fish is the had boy acquainted with ?-Whale

2. What shall fish completes a dolly !-Scallops. 4. What fish would you serve as a det

contracted severe bronchial trouble as a result of neglecting my cold. He prescribed some medicine for me, which I took for about two weeks without any sign of improvement. I was getting pretty much discouraged by then, but one day a friend happened to be in to whom I was relating my trouble, and he advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, saying that he had obtained very beneficial results from its use in a similar case. I took his advice and procured several bottles from my drugsert ?-Jellyfiale 8. What fish comes from the dairy !-Butterfiels day on I began to get hetter, and in ten days I was in my usual health. I consider this an excellent showing for your remady, and can highly recommend is to anyone affected as I was. I shall always put in a good word for it whenever the opportunity offers itself."

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H. What fish would arm a soldier !-9. What fish is always under your foot 10. What fish is always in a bird cage?

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The lang evenings of winter are here when, in many hones in the frost belt, will be a problem to know what to do. won't take long to finish the paper, for people are already beginning to aklp the war news-its no longer exciting and the shear brutelity and nonlineaness of it have

Novels are burd to read out loud, because tukes a trained reader to make the dialogue sound like real talk ; hence most of us profer to tuckle fiction by ourselves. But good postry, the pith of lilstory, fletion, philosophy; the soul of knowledge, makes tine out-loud reading.

so poorly that my folks thought I was Not too much of it; not the possisrous high-trow verse which you dig to find found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and road it. its meaning-but the simple, homely median of life in which heart sings to hourt It said 'Baved from the Grave,' and in language that all can grasp. Such a poem rand feelingly by pupa

man comes is a happy ending of a useful day. - Wichita Beacon. Swoot und julatule, Mother Graves Wester Externiontor la neceptable to chil-From and it does the work surely and

mamma to the family circle ere the want

There is no use in crying, and neoglionally laughing gets you into difficulty. Overrioling of some executivis is generally followed by the underdoing of others. "He it ever so sloppy, there's no place

like home."-- llearge Ada.

his head up in the air, but he will never fluid a quarter doing it. The virtue of prosperity is temperation the virtue of miversity is fortitude. -

CHINCH-BUGS FOR SALE

A hans who kept a little store in Western town was one morning approached by a farmer who awed blue a small amount, with a ploa for an extension o time, as the chinch-bage were esting up al

"The chincle-bugs up there by millions. "Millione! I'll toll you what I'll do I'll give you a dellar and a half a gallon for every gullon of the bugs you'll bring

A day or two after he drove back to the village with a ten-gallon can tightly cover ed. This he unloaded from blawagen, and rolled carefully into the general store. "What have you got there" unker the nerchant, suspiciously. "Hometfilme for you."

"Chinch-large," said the farmer. lifted the lift, and disclosed a mass of the hideons insects, wriggling and squirming "There's ten gullons of them," he con tinned. "I take it you nwe me fifteen That will just about square my storywhere, can be got at any chemist's pr little bill, and I'll thank you to give me drug shop, at very small cost. They are u

standard remoty for worm troubles and can "Cover it up, for goodnoss' sake, before my of 'em got away !" reared the unhappy the system and abste the sufferings that dealer. worms cause. There are many mothers But he wrote the receipt so justly for

> for months thereafter the storekeeper received letters asking for the latest quetations on the price of chinch-huge, and inquiring how many he was propered to However, he had nothing to regret, for

offootual person will annex one.

thousand dollars to him in advertising. Being unable to seru a living, an

"Thingh-large! Nonsenso!" said the storo-keeper, roughly. "I don't bullove there's s chinol-bug within a mile of

THACING IT BACK

The doutist says it's all right to tell the

His explanation of his mulesty is that

it is unothical to advortise. He must rest

afraid that his story is scarcely good adver-

tising even if he does deny that he is the

A friend of lils a dontal friend has

ant pulled a teeth for a patient, he may

burt to pull that tooth, he said.

first doutlet. Louisville Times.

Doctor, you told me that it wouldn't

I did, triumplantly acclaimed the doc-

tor. What have you to my about; the

Woll, all I've got to say is, meaned the

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This is a country in which one me

not very funny. -- Jester.

nationt, that Annuius must have been-the

principal character.

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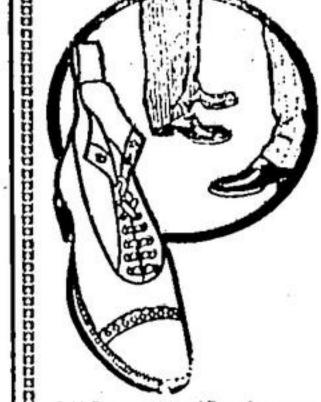
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