

GRANDPA.

My grandpa says that he was once A little boy like me; I s'pose he was; and yet it does Seem queer to think that he Could ever get my tacket on. Or shoes, or like to play With games and toys, and race with Duk As I do every day.

He's come to visit us, you see Nurse says I must be good And mind my manners, as a child With such a grandpa should. For grandpa is straight and tall, And very dignified; He knows most all there is to know.

And other things beside. So, though my grandpa knows so much, I thought that maybe boys Were things he hadn't studied, They make such awful noise.

But when I asked at dinner for Another piece of pie, I thought I saw a twinkle in The corner of his eye. So yesterday, when they went out

And left us two alone. I was not quite so much surprised To find how nice he'd grown. You should have seen us romp and run! My! how I almost see

That perhaps he was, long, long ago, A little boy like me. -Unidentified.

THE BOY WHO WOULDN'T FIGHT

The little boys in class-room No. 4 thought the noon recess would never window to get rid of the sound.

But at last the big gong struck children tumbled down the steep steps into the paved court behind the shame, and his companions looked school building. The school was so big and the playground so small that the rooms took their recess by turns. It was No. 4's sturn at twelve.

And now you will see why they have been so eager to get out; there is a new scholar to-day, and they want to "size him up," as boys say. "Where are you in arithmetic?"

"Partial payments," replies the new-comer, promptly.

He has been using his ears in the class-room, and he knows his arithmetic will give him rank among these new comrades.

"How many blades has your knife

"Four." The new boy's head is still up as he produces a beauty of a

"Whew!" whistles round the crowd. This beats partial payments out of sight.

"Let's have a fight now," says the a boy who can do partial payments, has a four-bladed knife, and will fight, can take any place he wants among them.

There is a dead silence for an in stant. The stranger's face gets red, his eyes flash; but he stuffs his hands in his pockets, and says, with an effort: "I don't fight."

Did you ever see a gay-colored little balloon floating in the sunshine above your head, so light, so buoyant, you think it could touch the clouds? But a tiny little rift appears, and the balloon is a piece of shriveled rubber at your feet. That was just the way with the new boy of No. 4 when he refused to fight. Partial payments went for nothing; a fourblader didn't count. He was a scorn and a by-word.

A week has passed by, and it is noon recess again. Miss Edith sits at the window, pretending to eat her luncheon; but she has forgotten her sandwich and jelly cake.

"What am I going to do about Charley Graves?" she says to herself.

"I can't let him fight, and yet"-Suddenly the noise of battle comes up from the paved court. The teacher looks out of the window; but, seeing only a confused mass of tossing arms and legs, and hearing only a sound as of Kilkenny cats on the warpath, she rings her bell sharply and recess comes to a sudden end.

Up comes the panting, dusty crowd. the new boy's lip is bleeding, and his forehead is swelling visibly. thought you wouldn't fight."

"I promised my mother," said the hero, proudly, "that I would never fight unless I was obliged to; but when Micky twists little Tom Poaque's arm, and won't stop, I am

obliged to!" Miss Edith bound his head with a wet handkerchief, and stuck his lips up with pink court-plaster, and tried to look sorry; but it was easy to see that she was pleased with her new boy's idea of when he was obliged to fight-not when twenty-four boys were looking black at him, but when a boy twice his size was teasing a little one!-Elizabeth P. Allan, in Presbyterian.

THE REVERENT YOUNG QUEEN.

chapel was open, there was not a out her part; but at last the wonder- and nothing is better for burns or bruises breath of air stirring, save that ful chorus began. The beautifully- Soothes and heals. John Deye, of Gladwin. which was aroused by the continual trained, soulful voices carried the with skin ailment and spending \$400 in and energetic movement of many words of heavenly praise high upon doctors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured palm-leaf fans. Through the open the air and filled the great audito- mended by your druggist.

windows the maple shade on the green hillside shone invitingly, and Phil Lawrence envied the sheep grazing beneath the trees, and breaking the drowsy stillness by the faint tinkle of their bells. Oh, would old Dr. Lacey ever end his sermon? and were father and mother as much interested as they appeared, sitting so properly upright, looking straight at the speaker-father in his black broadcloth and standing collar; mother in her lilac silk and lace bonnet? Once more the lad counted all the railings of the altar and the panes of glass in the windows. In order to complete this latter count, he was obliged to look around toward the rear of the church; and there in the very last pew, he recognized his older brother. Bob, and his cousins, Ben and Sue Nelson, and a neighbor, Edith Holt. They seemed to be paying no attention whatever to the sermon. In fact, they were whispering and smiling and scribbling notes.

Phil. was gazing at them in surprise, when Bob, overcome by some very amazing message which Ben had scribbled to him, uttered an audible come. Their copper-toed shoes scrap- twitter which caused the minister to ed the bare floor, until Miss Edith felt, look over his spectacles at the mislike jumping out of the third-story creant, and all the congregation to turn in their pews to see whence the noise had come. Poor Bob showed twelve, and at the signal twenty-five immediately that he was the guilty one, for his face was flushed with

most uncomfortable, too. At last the minister pronounced the welcome words: "In conclusion, let us sing," and after awhile the services were over; but it was not yet time to go home, however hungry a boy might be, for all the congregation must stop to exchange greetings, or extend invitations, or inquire about absent members; and the exit from the church was indeed slow and leisurely.

But finally all the family, including Ben and Sue, who were to spend the day with Bob, were seated in the old barouche, and Gold Dust and Sorrel Sam were trotting eagerly baked, hard condition of the surface plaint which has been filed in this down the shaded road, homeward.

"You children must sit up in our tion. pew after this," said Mr. Lawrence to Bob, as the carriage passed out the churchyard gates. "Of all things. I dislike irreverence, and I won't tolerate misbehavior in church."

stoutest little rascal of the party, laughing," Bob defended himself, are not provided with tendrils, are "and it's so stupid having to sit up often blown down and injured by there in front, for Dr. Lacey's ser- strong winds, if not tied. In tying, mons are so long. Back next to the door it's cooler; and all the other boys and girls of my age sit back

back there so long as you behave must be taken to see that the soil yourself in a proper, reverent man- inside the pots does not get too dry. ner," said Mr. Lawrence. "But you Very often it becomes so before the disturbed the services this morning, owner of the plant is aware of it, be-

and that must never happen again." Phil's age, you know; so I don't like in a similar condition. The pot is to sit up there with the infants. I've porous, to a certain extent, it is true, long ago outgrown them, yo uknow," but still not sufficiently so to ad-Bob protested.

ing," Mr. Lawrence replied.

long while when one is active and Fuchsias should be showered daily growing, but you must not get the and this showering should be thorence. It is more your duty to behave ter sundown, with a syringe, throwvourself in church than it is little ing it up well among the foliage .-Phil's, for you are older than he, and Frank H. Sweet, in Country Gentleyour example counts more. Then, man. too, you are put upon your honor in being allowed to occupy those rear pews. We are trusting you to be reverent. Indeed, reverence is characteristic of the truest greatness. I to a lunatic asylum. am reminded of a beautiful story of Victim (in chair)—Who's Jim?

what pomp and what splendor at- crazy." tended the greatest event in ail her. "Is that so?" country, the coronation of the lovely "Yes, he and me has worked side young queen! Before the great by side for years, and we were so The examination is non-competitive, C. L. and Norfolk Southern Railways. event took place, the timid young alike we couldn't tell each other girl, who, after all, was quite like apart. We both brooded a good deal. other girls of her own age, was very too. No money in this business thoroughly instructed as to just what now." she should and should not do on this occasion. At the close of the corona- "Prices too low. Unless a custotion, that wonderful masterpiece of mer takes a shampoo it doesn't pay music, Handel's Messiah, was to be to shave or hair-cut. Poor Jim, I sung by a great chorus of finely- caught him trying to cut a customer's trained voices. All the listeners, throat because he refused a shampoo. save the queen, were to arise and so I had to have the poor fellow bow their heads during the chorus; locked up. Makes me sad. Somebut she, as a mark of her superiority times I feel sorry I didn't let him to all present, was to remain seated slash all he wanted to. It might upon her majestic throne. The have saved his reason. Shampoo, young girl listened attentively to all sir?" that was told her, and learned well It was a very warm midsummer her most important part of this most Sunday morning; and, although ev- important occasion, and all went ery window of the little wayside well. She very graciously carried

rium. All the listeners arose, and bowed their heads in reverence. Then it was that the young queen departed from the lesson which had been taught her, to remember an earlier lesson of her childhood, that of reverence. Almost before those who had trained her for the occasion realized it, she had arisen, and, clasping her hands in devotion upon her breast, she bowed her head in reverence. She was a child of the Great King of Kings, which was a greater honor than to be queen of Great Britain; so she stood with her people in humble reverence. This act was newsed throughout the land; in fact, over all the wide world; and is still being told in remembrance of England's greatest and most beloved queen. She lost none of the respect of her people by her reverence; rather, she gained more of their love. Reverence is a quality without which no nature can be really fine."

"O, mother, that was a beautiful story of the queen. I've always loved to hear of her," Bob said, as his mother paused. Then he added reflectively: "I reckon there's plenty of time for whispering and writing notes outside of church."-Baptist Boys and Girls.

HINTS TO THE AMATEUR.

Neatness in the garden is important, if one would derive the greatest possible pleasure from it. If dead leaves, faded flowers and broken branches are left where they fall to litter the sward, they will give an untidy effect which will seriously mar the appearance of everything. Be as neat and tidy in the garden as in the house.

Don't wait for flowers to drop their petals, but cut them off as soon as they show that they have passed their prime. Do this at the proper time and you save yourself a good deal of labor and time. Remove all dead leaves as soon as discovered. Always aim to have your To Lewis Self: beds, and the presence of them is a iffs of Durham and Pasquotank Counstanding testimony of neglect on the ties, with this endorsement thereon

port of a trellis tied up as fast as judgment accordingly. they grow, unless they are such as This February 6th, 1913. fasten themselves by tendrils, in which case tying will be unnecessary. "But, father, I could not help Plants of a climbing habit, which use strips of cloth, as strings cut the soft wood, while strips do not.

If plants are "plunged"—that is, if pots containing growing plants "I've no objection to your sitting are sunk in the ground-great care cause the soil about the pot looks "But, father, it's so hard to sit per- moist, and it is taken for granted fectly still all the time; and I'm not that the soil inside the pot must be mit all the moisture required. There-"You can never outgrow your duty fore water must be applied daily in to your training; and irreverence is dry weather. I do not advise plungone of the surest signs of ill-breed- ing plants, because of the neglect they are almost sure to receive on ac-"My dear," Bob's mother's gentle count of the impression that they re-"I know it's hard to sit still for a this treatment during the summer.

On the Side of Safety.

Barber-Poor Jim has been sent

Queen Victoria. She was just a slip "Jim is my twin brother, sir. Jim "But what is this?" she cries, for of a girl when she was crowned has long been broodin' over the hard queen of all Great Britain. But, times, an' I suppose he finally got

"What's the reason?"

"YES!"-Milwaukee Journal.

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MALARIA

headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use

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Mrs. J. H. Easler, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time, I tried Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages.

Insist on Thedford's

North Carolina-Wake Countq. In the Superior Court. January Term, 1913.

Viola Self

Lewis Self.

beds in "company trim." In other This is to notify you that your change; only those looking for high words, have them look so tidy that wife. Viola Self, has brought suit class man answer this advertisement them to visitors at any time. And 1913, of Wake Superior Court, for Rapid, North Carolina remember that no bed ever looks at divorce from the bonds of matriits best unless all weeds are kept mony, and the summons issued for down. Weeds don't belong in flower- you has been returned by the sherpart of the owner of the garden. "After exercising due diligence, the Keep the ground light, open and defendant, Lewis Self, is not to be mellow. Some seem to think it un- found in this county." You are, safe to hoe among plants in dry sea- therefore, further notified to appear sons, fearing that the soil will dry at the March Term, 1913, of Wake out so rapidly as to injure the plants. Superior Court, which convenes on Not so. A light, open soil absorbs the 4th of that month, and anall the moisture that comes, while a swer, demur or plead to the comof the soil prevents such absorp- court; otherwise the plaintiff will demand to be allowed to prove the alle-Keep plants that require the sup- gations of her complaint and have

MILLARD MIAL. Clerk Wake Superior Court. J. C. L. HARRIS, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Miss Annie J. Whitaker, having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them to the underthis notice will be pleaded in bar of points. their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate vill please make immediate payment. JOEL WHITAKER. Administrator of Miss A. J. Whit-

February 24, 1913.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day qualified as executor of the estate of the late R. M. Middleton, deceased, of Wake County, and all persons having claims against his estate will present them for payment within one year from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate settlement.

This January 13, 1913. JAMES MIDDLETON.

Garner, N. C.

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Schedule of Trains From Raleigh.

N. B .- The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

No. 21-8:35 a. m.-Through No 41 train for Asheville with chair car for Waynesville. Connects at Asheville with Carolina Special for Cincinnati, Chicago, also for Knoxville, Chatta- ell. Passenger and Ticket Agent Te'ephone nooga, Memphis, and all Western points. Connects at Greensboro for all Northern and Eastern points.

No. 145-12:40 p. m.-For Durham, Oxford, Keysville, and Richmond. Connects at Richmond for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia NORFOLK SOUTHERN

and New York. No. 139-4:05 p. m.-For Greensboro handles through Pullman Sleepdeceased, late of Wake County, North ing Car for Atlanta; arrives Atlanta

Carolina, this is to notify all persons 5:25 a. m.; connecting at Greensboro for all Northern and Eastern points; also for Asheville and Western signed at his office in the City of points. Makes connection in Atlanta Raleigh, North Carolina, on or be- for New Orleans, Birmingham, Memfore the first day of March, 1914, or phis, and for Texas and California

No. 131-7:00 p. m.-For Greensboro makes connection with solid Pullman Car Train for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and all other Northern and Eastern points. Also with through Pullman ures are published as information Tourist Car for New Orleans, El ONLY an dare not guaranteed. Paso, Los Angeles, and San Francisco; also with through train for Columbia, Savannah, and Jacksonville.

boro, handles Pullman Sleeping Car Norfolk. for Winston-Salem, which is open for occupancy at Raleigh at 16:00 p. Washington, and Norfolk - Broiler m Makes connection for points North Parlor Car Service between Raleigh and East, also for Asheville, Mem- and Norfolk. phis, St. Louis, and Western points; 6:00 a. m.-Daily except Sunday also connects with through Solid for New Bern via Chocowinity. Par-Pullman Car Train for Atlanta and lor Car Service. New Orleans.

No. 112-4:30 a. m.-For Golds- for Washington. boro, makes connection for Wilmington, New Bern, Morehead City; also connects with A. C. L. at Selma for points South and North.

for Selma and Goldsboro. New train 7:50 p. m. train from Norfolk. Because of the importance and re- service effective January 19, 1913.

Office Inspector the Department is and Goldsboro, makes connection at constantly on the lookout for persons Selma with A. C. L. Railway North qualified to take the examination. and South; also at Goldsboro with A. so that to secure appointment it is No. 22.-7:30 p. m.-For Selma only necessary to pass with a credit- and Goldsboro through train with Chair Car from Asheville. Makes

An allowance of \$4.00 a day is connection at Selma with A. C. L. made for expenses while traveling. Railway North and South, and at Service. Enroll in the Civil Service, Special Goldsboro with A. C. L. and Norfolk For full information, fill out the information concerning special round Agent, Yarborough Hotel Building.

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	STATIONS.	BAILT.				
		No. 20	No. 00	No.		
			P. M.	2. 1		
	Le caleigh Le Carainigh Le McCalifors Le Willow Springs Le Varina Le Fuquay Springs Le Chtlybanta Le Eipling Le Cape Func Le Lillington Le Harnett Le Bandevel Le Linden Le Lane Le Slocumb Ar Payetteville	* 00 * 10 * 16 * 04 * 16 * 10 * 10 * 10 * 10 * 10 * 10 * 10 * 10				

1	STATIONS	DARLY.				
1 8		No. 10		No. 80	No. 0	
1			M.	P. M.	P.M.	
	Lv Fayetteville Lv Slocumb Lv Lane Lv Linden Lv Bunlevel Lv Harnett Lv Lillington Lv Cape Fear Lv Kipling Lv Chalybeate Lv Fuquay Springs Lv Willow Springs Lv Willow Springs Lv McCullers Lv Caraleigh Ar Raleigh	8 8 9 9 9 9 9 10 10 10 10	40	1 00 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	
,		A.	M.	P. M.	P. M.	

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6:00 a. m.-Daily-For Wilson,

2:50 p. m .- Daily except Sunday

Trains Arrive Raleigh-

7:25 a. m.-Daily-7:25 a. m. daily except Sunday, and 7:50 p. m. No. 108-10:40 a. m.-Local train daily. Buffet Parlor Car Service on

Trains Leave Goldsboro-

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