

Which One Was Kept?

were two little kittens, a black and a

gray,
And grandmamma said with a frown
It will never do to keep them both,
The black one we'd better drown.

"Don't cry, my dear," to tiny Bess,
"One kitten's enough to keep:
New run to nurse, for 'tis growing late,
And time you were fast asleep."

The morrow dawned, and rosy and sweet Came little Bess from her nap; The nurse said. "Go into mamma's room And look lu grandma's lap."

"Come here," said grandmamma, with smile, From the rocking-chair where she sat; "God has sent you two little sisters, Now, what do you think of that?"

Bess looked at the Bables a moment,
With their wee heads, yellow and brown,
And then to grandmamma soberly said,
"Which one are you going to drown?"

—Lillian Street, in Ideal Home.

Antidotes for Poison.

One day, as the boys and their tutor were clambering over stones, poking about in the hope of finding some relics, Mr. Wilson exclaimed: "Look out for that poison iyy, boys." "But I thought the poison kind had

only three leaves, and this has five," oried John, who had gone some distance from the others.

"There are two kinds of ivy here," replied Mr. Wilson; "the one which you are looking at, John, is the Virginia creeper; in the fall this ivy has dark blue berries. We are looking at some poison ivy over here; its berries are white and it has three leaves."

"Well, I guess I know the difference," said Abe. "Do you see my

"Yes," said Mr. Wilson; "I've bee wondering what was the matter wi' it."

"Well, I was poking around yes day in the woods, and I was carel I s'pose, because this morning w woke up I found I'd poisoned my
"How did it feel?" asked John

"It burned and itched, and it w broken out in red blotches an

"But what did you do for it: John

"Mother wet some pieces in water and baking soda, itching stopped after a little "How much baking sod

use?" said John, who alv interested in anything of "A tablespoonful in

"Here's your old fri again," said Mr. Wilso use it for burns, for eruptions caused beskin. Were any of

"I was," said such a jolly co had again invite was over here

ate some pok cause they lo 'What did the inquisit

"Mother water, a p twice som

"What Jerry. "("I got came up

better, or put me "Your

any bett said Mr. the mai poison f howeve special dote."

"What

"Well she had words, s and she an antid they gav

"Why vinegar?'

"Yes," have bee

ple would oned," so "You a son; "th give the monia, canother would gi or flour

hard wor is a part "but I th Walker in

It was a shone stea lage, the Tommy dis the spears wonder wh boy was so

turns on his pony and bicycle aring himself and every one else, he wandered out on the grass, the thus to smooth his ruffled feeling yawned a little, for he was and looked about for some amuse him.

Right under him he say ants that were busily p breaches in their hom workers were trotting rying bits of sand. eyes soon spied th although he was n boy, he was glad t amuse him. Tak ble, he placed it anxiously awaits Some of the li peared, and gr seeing the ob They ran this ly they all di reinforcemen

Tommy v In front of creature l ing a pair ing at To boy's and the back.

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A Winning Text.

When the Duke of Ormond; whose family name was Butler, was going to take possession as lord lieutenant of Ireland, he was driven by a storm onto the Isle of Man. where a Rev. Mr. Joseph a poor curate, entertained him as hospitably as his means permitted. On his departure the duke promised to provide for him as soon as he became viceroy. The curate waited many months in vain, and at last went over to Dublin to remind his grace of his promise. Despairing of gaining access to the duke, he obtained permission to preach at the Cathedral. The lord lieutenant and his court were at the church, but none of them remembered their humble host till he pronounced his text, which, it must be acknowledged, was well chosen. "Yet did not the forgot him." The preacher was at once invited to the castle and a good living provided for him.

at living provided for him.

From the Chicago Journal, Nov. 6, 1905.)

When Commissioner Garfield went to the Chicago packers and asked permission to inspect their books, the condition was made that no information he might obtain therefrom would be used in court proceedings against them.

Mr. Garfield gave this pledge, it is stated, and the packers allowed him to study their business in all its details from the inside.

Now, it is announced, the results of his study have been turned over to the Government department of justice to be employed in legal prosecution of the packers.

Commissioner Garfield would not have ventured to give the pledge that was demanded by the packers without instructions from Washington. He pledged, not his own word, but the Government's. It is not his good faith, but the Government's, that is in question now.

The Journal has no concern for the place of the contract of the packers except the state of the contract of the packers except the contract of the contract of the packers except the contract of the contract of the packers except the contract of the contract of the packers except the contract of the co

out the Government's, that is in ques-tion now.

The Journal has no concern for the packers, except as they are citizens of Chicago. If it can be proved that they are guilty of engaging in a conspiracy, a restraint of trade, they ought to be

unished.

But their guilt, if they are guiltust be fairly proved. They must be yen a square deal.

Since the Government has elevated. ven a square deal.

Since the Government has elevated vision to such a height as to overathe the nest of defiant criminal trusts ost within the shadow of the capidome, in order to fasten itself a issand miles away upon Chicago, Government and the President to the too careful to avoid suspithat they are more anxious to ute Western offenders than of in the East.

of the methods already empthic case have not been pardistinguished for decency, Government enters a man's takes his private papers, as the wives of packing into court and puts by bonds, it is hardly say honorable, ner

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