Mary and Her Little Lamb.

BY JINGO.

Mary had a little lamb That did caress and fawn her, He followed her to Sunday School, At "the little church round the corner.

The teacher tried to put him out, But Mary at him flew, Said she, "dare you touch that lamb?

"I'll put a head on you." Now Mary's lamb would butt like sin, None knew him but to fear,

He quickly broke the teacher's back. Then " walken off on his ear." And then he pulled down all the books

That lay upon the shelf, Then bleated out in thunder tone "You know how 'tis yourself." Then Mary hugged her little lamb And bade the school good-bye, And patting him upon the tack, Said "How is that for high."

Base Ball.

The doctor said we needed exercise. Doctor knows. He told us to join a base ball cluo, we joined. Bought a look of instructions. and five days studied it wisely, if not too well. Then we bought a sugar scoop hat, a red buit, a green shirt, a yellow trowsers, pumpkin colored shoes, a paper collar and a purple necktie, and with a lot of other delegates, moved gently to the ground. There were two nines. These nines were antagonists. The ball is a egg and five degrees harder than a rock. The nines play against each other. It is a quiet game, much like chess, only a little more chase than chess.

There was an umpire. His position is hard one. He sits on a box and yells " foul." His duty is severe.

I took the bat. It is a murderous plaything descending from Pothsonias to the head of DISSOLVED BONE. John Smith. The man in front of me was pitcher. He was a nice pitcher, but he sent the balls hot. The man behind me was catch-

er. He caught it, too.

Umpire raid "play." It is the most radioal play I know of, this ball. Sawing cordwood is moonlight rambles besides base Ground Plaster, in Bulk or Blas ball. So the pitcher sent a ball toward me. It looked pretty coming, so I let it come-watch- PURE DISSOLVED BONE. ing it. I hit it with a club and hove it gently upward. Then I started to the first base. The ball hit in the pitcher's hands, and somebody reaid he had caught a fly. Alas! poor fly. I walked leisurely toward the base. Another Montgomery county to the above mentiman took the bat. I turned to see how he was Standard Pertilizers, and the prices at wi paking it, when a mule kicked me on the cheek. they are now officed-1 one much lawer the the man said it was a ball. It felt like a mule, they were sold at last season.

I I reposed on the grass. The ball went on. ree of us went out. Then the other nine salimit them to any test Just as I was standing on my dignity in

Just as I was standing on my dignity in eft field, a hot ball, as they called it, came owest market price. otching toward me. My captain yelled

stened forward to where the ball was to decend: There a good eye to mea- Plows, Harrows, Plow Castings, Ciles Litances, and I saw at a glance where the erolite was to light. I put up my hands. sweetly the ball decended. Everybody ; I felt something warm in my eye. nuffin!" velled ninety fellows. "Muffin be d-d. It's a cannon ball." For three days I have had three pounds of raw beef on

that eye and yet it paineth. Then I wanted to go home, but my gentle captain said "nay." So I naved and stayed. Pretty soon it was strike. "To bat, yelled the umpire. I went, but not all screen, always my won't. The pitcher sent up one hip high. It struck me in the gullet. "Foal!" yelled the umpire. Ile sent the ball again. This time I took it in square and sent it down the right field, through a parlor window, a kerosenelamp, and rip up against the heid of an infant, who was taking its nap in his or its mother's arms. Then I slung the bat and meandered forth to the first base. I heard high words and looked. Where I slung the meandered forth to the first base. I heard high words and looked. Where I slung the bat and meandered forth to the first base. I heard high words and looked. Where I slung the bat and "The special to all the place has on the all the first base. I heard high words and looked. Where I slung the bat and "The special to all the place has one that he we can read to a looked. Where I slung the bat and "The property is about 14 miles from Washington, and about 15 miles from the new-cat road leading to Sundy Springs and additional to my freeds for almost the place of the same. This property can be purchased for a mechanic with a continuate of the same. This property can be purchased for a mechanic with a point of the place of the same. This property can be purchased for a mechanic with a point of the place of the same was to continuate of the same. This property can be purchased for a mechanic with a continuate of the same. The property is all place for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a man of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a mechanic with a point of the purchased for a me Then I wanted to go home, but my gentle

to be put out, or to chase a ball three-quarters of a mile down hill, while all the spectators yelled "Muffin." "Go it." "Home run." Base tall is a sweet little game. When it came my turn to but again, I noffice everybody more back about ten rods. The new umpire retreated twelve rods. He was timid. The pitcher sent 'em in hot. Hot balls in time of war are good. But I don'tchke 'em too hot for fun. After a while I got a fair clip at it, and you bet it went cutting the daisles down the right field. A fat man and a dog sat in the shade of ar oak enjoying the game. The ball broke on leg of the dog, and landed like a runaway enne in the corporosity of the fat man. Then I went on a double quick to the field

and tried to stop the hot ball. It came toward me from the but, at the rate of ten miles a minute. I put out my hands-the ball went singing on its way, with all the skin from my pairs with it.

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A nose sweetly jammed . fire uniforms spelled from rolling in the dirtat bases.

I have played two weeks and I don't think I like the game. I looked over the scorer's books and find that I have broken severs bats, made one tally, broken one umpire's jaw, n ten windows in adjoining houses, killed a baby, smashed a kerosene lamp, broken the leg of a dog, mortally injured the breadbasket of a speciator, knocked the waterfall from a school ma'am who was standing twenty rods from the field a quiet looker on

I have used up fifteen bottles of arnica ointnt, five bottles of lotions and half a raw beef, and am so full of pain that it seems as if my limbs were broken bats, and my legs the limbs of a dead herse-chestnut. — Mark Twair.

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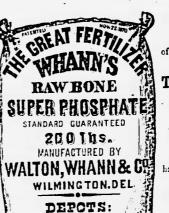
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