am not exactly a beauty, but with very curly lashes. Yet there are pink gown." plenty of jealous people who say it is

that I would accept the first really ing on. eligible parti that came along. It clergyman who was an honorable as my clothes?" well as merely reverend. I was sick of being the Miss Bellfield. I persuaded my friend to let me be a first cousin of hers, down at Cherrington-on-Turn. She is a good, easy soul. His reverence had gone away to a conference.

It was such an innocent sort o name. I took no maid, and dressed the part to perfection in pink gingham and muslins. Cherrington-on-Tarn is a very quiet spot; the season there consists of two school treats and a flower show. At all three I met the one man,

He was the doctor's son at home on a holiday, and he fell in love with me directly, I thought. He is tremendousclever; they think all the world of him in his hospital. He is good-looking. I think. He did not propose to me, though there were opportunities, Jessie was absorbed with a baby, and the had no idea how often Miss Kitty Rent met Mr. Hugh Maydwell,

At first I did it for fun, but when got back to London and Major Pelle-Farquharson began to be attentive. then I knew how much happier Kitty Bent was than Saranna Bellfield. did not give. way, to my feelings. rather hated to realize I had any. House surgeons of big hospitals don't to into society. I daresay they flirt the nurses-horrid things-but

when he explic Farquharson came on party the very young to be a major very handsome. His mandissatisfied was perfect Luckily, I the do out how utterly selfish he was; therwise, as Dr. Maydwell had apparently entirebe congo on Miss Bent.

My a ded r. kind-heart
ed thing, mud is a law gounced that
I intended twhen to kirs. Hay-Thesiger's with that portid little Mrs.
Ewart Vane, she jet he do it. I told
Major Farquharson to be there; then I told mamma he was going. It was naughty, but one day I got Mrs. Hay-Thesiger to give me a blank card for friend of ours, and sent it to Dr. Maydwell. I wanted him to see me in my glory, and I wanted still more t see if I should like him in a ball room as much as at Cherrington-on-Tarn. 1 went warily to work. I wrote a short note with the invitation; said I should be there; signed it K. Bent, and wrote on plain paper, with no address!

There was a lovely rose at Cherrington in the vicarage garden, Reve d'Or. I used to wear the buds in my white their exact shade. I were one in my hair, quite the old heroine style that has come back again, and I had a very simple posy to match, instead of carrying Major Farquharson's big, rather vulgar erection of orchids.

There were not five people who were in society at Mrs. Thesiger's. But the ball was thoroughly well done, and except Major Farquharson no one appeared to be at all sensible of the fact I knew by signs that he meant to be even more empresse than usual. He was so handsome that sometimes my heart had beaten quite fast when he had made love to me. He was standing beside me with that devoted air he can put on so well, when I suddenly saw Dr. Maydwell. He looked older and rather jaded; neat enough, but certainly not fashionable at all. just glanced at Major Farquharson and was obviously going to pass or without even asking me for a dance. Then it flashed across me that he had found out, and that he was angry. He looked quite stern. I dismissed Major Farquharson unmistakably: "Ten or eleven, if I am here."

Maydwell. "Have you forgotten me altogether? He did look stern, but it rather became "I expected to meet a lady who is

Then I held out my hand to Dr.

not here, Miss Belifield," he began, This sort of thing is not much in my way, and I think I had better say

good night. I could not resist a chance of meeting Miss Kitty Bent again, but as that is impossible the sooner I get back to work the better. It was absurd of me to come at all.' They were just beginning the barn

dance, with that irritating, persistent tune. I fixed my eyes on the swaying figures, some of them so awkward There was a lump in my throat, and I really couldn't speak. The remem brance of the river at Cherrington, and the sunshine on it, came across me He had looked so brown and so cheer ful in his canoe; he was so pale, and so evidently indignant now, that I could hardly get the words out. I had never been afraid of a man before. I was now. He evidently quite meant

"If I ask you to stay and sit out th barn dance you will, surely. I-Iwant to tell you something."

He acquiesced so icily that I felt all my courage vanishing. We found a little room that was empty, and sat down. I caught him looking at my roses, but he pretended he was doing nothing of the sort. It was he who began, after all, to the inappropriate accompaniment of the barn dance

"So you were playing in a little comedy down at Cherrington, and the Miss Bent I knew was a purely imaginary person? Surely it must be pleasanter to be the Miss Bellfield, and to have all London competing for your favor." "I was sick of being myself; that

was why I dld it. People pretended to like me, and made so much of me and I knew it was merely money,

"And were you successful in finding out if you were charming enough to captivate without it?" His manner was chilly sarcasm itself. A memory of all the things he had said and

looked overcame me. "You ought to know," I whispered. It was dreadful, but you see I saw now that if he once went there would

be only misery for me. He did not even smile. "You sought to break a country heart for pastime ere you went to town," was his only

"I think, Dr. Maydwell, you were masquerading as much as I was, or else you really have become quite different; you never talked like that when we were boating on the Tarn." 'No, I made a fool of myself by talking nonsense; most people do when it

doesn't rain in August." Now, could anything be stupider? Aim of the best farmers.

Here was Hugh Maydwell—a man who

The virgin soil is the ideal soil, as it

kind," he broke in, hotly. "The one

was a simple country girl, full of pure sorb heat and admit the air and conthoughts and high ideals. She was as tain a sufficiency and not an excess of poor as I am; we met on the same water, it is an unproductive soil level. With Miss Belifield, in her Mechanical condition then mus I do know how to dress. A fashionable spienders, with her great woman who has that know- fortune. I have nothing, can have noth- The fertilizer that adds not only t edge and the means to use ing, to do. Your trick was an unfair the plant food but also improves the It needs no more. I think I one; you took advantage of my ignor- condition of the soil so as to make can say without vanity that ance. Only a woman would be elever the plant food available must be a my eyes are good. They are enough to put on another manner, an better fertilizer than one which sim gray and sparkling and long, other nature, with a big hat and a ply adds chemical and not vegetable

beaux yeax de ma cassette" membrance of the color. It was a simple application of minerals to a e me popular. Paris dress, really, and had cost a soil can not alone bring up worn out that make me popular.

Paris dress, really, and had cost a soll can not alone bring up worn out.

Saranna Bellifield is a catch, and frightful amount. For that adorable land. They may and do help to semight have married a lord-two lords simplicity they know how to charge. and a knight's eldest son, though this I daresny he thought that if he maris beside the mark. My admirers said ried somebody on nothing a year she the end the base of soil improvement I was cynical, for sometimes I laughed at them I couldn't help it. I decaded pattern. All the time the dancers were The rocky particles of at nineteen that I had no heart, and in front of us, and that tune kept buzz-

sounded easy. It was easy, until I | I couldn't if I tried. I think you are gen will be found, went into the country to stay with a most cruel. I suppose you think I | Plant growth an great friend of mine, married to a change my friends as easily as 1 do in the process of nature to the fertil-

I over-persuaded her, and—well, I had I loved him; that nothing else in the Ville, of France. The rocky particles a lovely time as Miss Kitty Bent. world mattered, because I knew he are the original source of fertility.

"Miss Belifield, I think I ought to cles. This action was hastened offer you my congratulations and to soon as the rocks were covered by say good night. That idiotic barn growing and decaying plants. proved feetility, even a covering o

"Congratulations?" I said it with a whole string of notes of interrogation. "I mean upon your engagement to Major Pelle-Farquharson." He arose as he said this, and was turning quickme afterward that I spoke quite passionately.

"I am not engaged to Major Farquharson, or to anyone else." Down at Cherrington-

sips might have fancied that a pount less doctor had been indiscrept enough ably anch further."

'All - my security, vanished, I felt have been Lady Sandellion but for

I didn't care what I did or what he thought, "She would have waited all

wonder still. More tears fell as I said them, and here was an awful silence. Then he began in such a different

"You cannot mean what you are say-He was standing and looking down intently. He has the best eyes I ever saw; they are so honest. But I bould not face them after that deed of

"I mean it with all my heart." "You make it hard for me," he conone possible answer."

'Hugh, can't you understand? Must

o me, and that I only want you?" He told me later that it was too pa-

hanson came for his two dances. "Take care of my roses until No. 12 Dr. Maydwell," I said, "and come here then to find me." You see, I was reckless, and I want- carbon and nitrogen.

ed the major to see how things were Hugh took the flowers obediently, and n another barn dance. Major Farqubarson, wanted to sit it out, but I knew better. He must have been obtuse not to have guessed. I felt so atterly content I thought everybody would notice my face. We danced, There is something hopelessly unsenimental about a barn dance. I was would be scenes, but I should have my Maydwells are of a very old family, and mamma, who came of no family at all, so to speak, is very particular on that point. Hugh's mother had a pedigree that would bear the most

searching scrutiny. To face the parents was a minor affair, indeed, after the awful ordeal I phosphate mines of the south, or had come through. My partner was through the potash syndicate of Ger very gloomy. He did not respond to many. my liveliness, and was as stiff as a let him say his say. He said it most and then I refused him, point blank.

in the prospect of telling iligh of this of grain, and more stock.

The fact is, I am engaged already. "That being the case, there is nothing more to be said, except that you have behaved heartlessly to me." tried to put on a disconsolate air, but

it was a dead failure. I smiled: "You never cared for me, so I need not say I am sorry; you must have a wife who will admire you, and I never

And I went back to Hugh. this, in case any other poor girl is burwith a fortune, as I was. I read a story once about proposals from ladies. One girl in it told her friend was wrong, you see.-Black and

THE CHEAPEST FERTILIZER. L. N. Bonham, Butler County, Ohlo

So long as the farmers of Ohio are paying about \$1,500,000 per year for mmercial fertilizers, the question of what is the best fertilizer must be an

Fertilizers may be used for two purposes. First, to secure a paying crop regardless of effect on soil. secure a paying crop and to have the soil improved. It is clear that the latter is the more desirable and is the

important one.

had got gold medals in physiology, or produces the greatest variety of crops May 11, 1866, the culmination of the heard a long way off for the competipathology, or something-conducting a successfully year after year. There conversation as if he had not two are soils rich in the chemical elements that will produce great crops "At any rate, you were very much more civil to Kitty Bent than you are to Saranna Bellfield, yet they are one and the same."

"Indeed, they are nothing of the kind," he broke in, hotly. "The one index of the ments that will produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great crops thro, was september 24, 1862, when a group of Wall street (New York) spection of the produce great fertilities of the p

Mechanical condition then must be considered in the problem of fertility. matter, which is the element that Somehow I was cheered by his re- gives character to virgin soil. The cure the growth of clover and grasses which with barn yard manure are in

The rocky particles of the soil contain a vast and lasting supply of phosphorie acid and potash, and where "I did not put on another nature- vegetation grows, more or less nitro-

Plant growth and decay have added ity derived from the rocky particles. "The way in which Miss Bellfield This fertility has been added from the treats her friends can matter nothing plants grown, and by the chemical action on the soil in the process of He was hateful, and yet every min- decay of vegetation. The phosphoric ute I felt I could not, could not let acid and potash are both more active him go. Quite suddenly I knew that in the presence of nitrogen says Prof. loved me. How did I know? Oh, I and from these grew first the lower can't explain, but I did. I grew bolder. order of plants, and after their decay, "You cared once about being my a higher order was produced. Each friend, or at any rate you said you period adding to the humus and the nitrogen acting on the rocky particovering is an important part of im-

stone, brush or straw, develops fertility. It seems that shading soil improves it. Covering or shading it lessens evaporation and secures the ly away when I stopped him. He told degree of moisture, which, where the temperature is between 45 and 90 degrees, favors the greatest of all fertillizing processes, called nitrification.

This process is active during the have no right to say such things, growth of corn, and hence a soil need not be rich in nitrogen to produce a "Down at Chrrington the village gos. great even crop. But wheat on the other hand grows mainly when the temperature is too low for nitrificato ask a penniless girl to wait for him tion to be active, hence we need for for an indefinite number of years; they wheat an abundant and available supwere just as far from the truth, prob- ply of nitrogen, such as is supplied by a clover sod.

The fact that the rocky particles of wretched so wretched that my eyes the soil are the source of phosphoric were full of tears; one even fell on the acid and nitrogen, and that they are roses in my hand. He saw that tear, derived by dissolving of the rock, but he was just as obdurate, just as makes tillage a source of fertility angry; apparently not even relieved to since it tends to the more rapid disinhear that I was free, when I might tegration of these rocky particles. If these particles were as leasily dis solved as the grains of sugar or salt, our soil resource would sooner be de stroyed by excess of moisture or by too frequent cultivation. One of the great sources of depletion of soils is

he too frequent cropping, which First, the crop, be it hay, grain, wool, neat or milk, taken from the farm emoves ferdlity. Second the tillagmlocks the phosphoric acid and pot sh from the rock and makes a larger ortion available for the plants. Third he land left bare much of the year clines in the per cent, of nitrates This last is a more important source loss than is commonly understood. Sir John B. Laws, of Rothemstead

tinued. "When I let Kitty guess I England, has shown that soil uncovereared for her, I thought perhaps a time | ed by a crop loses about five times as might come when I could elaim the much nitrates, mainly nitrogen, as is right to ask her to be a poor man's list from soil covered with a sod wife: you are a great helress, and if I The amount of nitrates and other am poor I am proud. You force me to soluble elements lost from our unprotell you that I love you, not to put teeted Ohlo solls and carried down th away the foolish question that has but billsides and streams into the gulf is greater than all that is contained in Then I revolted once for all against \$40,000,000 worth of fertilizers bought the tradition of what is maidenly and by farmers of the United States last

The Nile pours hundreds of tone of I tell you that all my money is nothing nitrates into the Mediterranean and probably as much is carried by the thetic; that he had always dreaded to Guif of Mexico. The soil has wonder see a woman cry. But he kissed me, ful resources. Its recuperative power and somehow, it was all perfectly right are unlimited, if we will but work in harmony with nature and protect its Half an hour later, just as we were wear by covering the naked fields so happy, that horrid Major Farque when not bearing a crop, Nature promptly starts weeds or shrubs cover the soil left naked by man. Sh thus conserves the fertility and gathers to it from the atmosphere the

The cheapest road to fertility is by saving what we have. This can be went off. Positively, they had put done and reap bountiful crops in the

Fectility is not only that which can be hauled in a cart and spread with a fork. It is mainly invisible, and reit hand. He alone is worthy of the came of husbandman, who husbands his resources of soil as well as of pro in mad spirits now. Mamma and papa duce and capital. He can produce are dears and quite manageable; there paying crops and keep up the fertil My of the soil and even increase it way in the end. Providentially, the It is cheaper in the long run to cove the soil much with the clover and he grasses, than to waste fertility by waste, and then attempt to buy it back from the factory or ship it is form islands of the sea or quarry if from the nitre beds of Chill or the

Farmers are paying a high price for poker in the dance. He took me into the reckless and constant use of the the conservatory in the interval, and I plow and cultivator. They can give themselves and their lands a rest by condescendingly. Lord Sandellion had plowing less and growing more sod to been careful to let me realize what an cover the soil and fill it with vegetahonor he was doing me, but even he ble matter and conserve the nitrates was nothing to Major Farquharson, I there produced and save the other listened with a sort of satisfaction, elements now wrung from the soil by constant cultivation and cropping. I had no want of fluency in this case. Almost every farmer could earlieb his but I have never seen any created be- farm by sod, if he would and could ing look as amazed as he did. I am plow half that he now does, and inno scalp hanter, yet I absolutely revet creese his income from bigger yields

Clover has a wonderful power of I glanced up at him and added cool- gathering and storing the three chief lements of fertility, if we will only dp it, so it can grow vigorously and over and shade the land. An acre of lover sod to the depth of six inches contains 351/2 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphoric acid, 15 pounds of potash. An acre of timothy and red top sod and stubble to the depth of six Inches is found to contain 83.7 pounds of nitrogen, 23.8 pounds of phosphoric did." He was very angry, but far too acid and 53.5 pounds of potash. The sod, or the chemical values in It is worth at the prices paid for the same We were married at the end of the elements in the average commercial season, and I am the happlest woman fertilizer, for nitrogen, \$9.23; for in England. I thought I would write phosphoric acid, \$1.66; for potash, \$3.47; a sum total of \$14.36. Bu there is as much more value enriching the sub-soil in the next twelve inches below this which, in the process of that "It simply wasn't done." She years deepe asthe soil as no surface dressing of chemical or manures can. Now, as we can produce such a soc for the cost of seed and labor of sow-

ng, and as a sod always will produce enough hay or pasture to pay the rent it is very clear we cannot get the same amount of fertilizing material from any other source at as little cost. It is not cheapest in itself, but it adds to all this more than we can tell,

as a beautifier of the earth and con-

server of its fertility. Sed is a thing

that we have not over estimated it.

of wonderful capacity, so wonderful

There are three Black Fridays known to history. The first was December 6, 1745, the day on which the news arrived in England that the Pre- hot bricks (the mountain air is pretty patterns. If the background is quite tender had landed. The second was sharp these days) and chairs can be commercial panic in London, when tion is getting keener, but louder than Overton, Gurney & Co. stopped. The all is the cry of the Schlatter handkerthird, was September 24, 1869, when a chiefs for sale,

AnAccount of His Methods in Denver

And the Furor Created by the Crowds.

All a Simple Matter of Faith and

Imagination---Fakirs Well

to the Front.

Denver, Colorado, Nov. 12th., 1895. for Colorado folk, aside from the ever living subject of gold and silver mining, is Francis Schlatter and his doings whether the renders of these columns are familiar with the matter or not, is unknown to me; but as Schlatter and his works are considered of considerable moment to Denverites, as well as states, I conclude it may be of some interest to all to supply a few notes

on the subject, An ex-alderman of Denver has a small cottage on the north side, with considerable vacant land adjoining. The neighbrhood is not a prosperous one, neither has it the commonest power to attract, yet to this house and neighborhood came Francis Schlatter, about two months ago, and since his arrival has been beseiged by the lame and the halt. From early morn to late at night, excepting on Sunday, when he rests, the people flock to Schlatter the hundreds. It is not infrequent to find some who have waited all through the night in order that they may be at the head of the line wher treatment has begun, and it is a common sight to see the throngs directing their steps his way long before the light of day opens.

These people form in two columns one composed of invalids who wish to be treated, the other being the handkerchief brigade, or rather, friends of invalids who are unable to be present Schlatter moves from the house to the fence that stands between him and the people, having with him a man whose duty it is to receive handker chiefs and to return them. As he reaches his position the columns begin oming to life. An' invalid rests ship hand in that of Schlatter's. The "Heater," as he is called his long black hair parted in the middle, always uncovered, hanging to his sh unders, gr ps the hand tightly, mutters something (perhaps a prayer), looks carelessis about with a blank expression denot ing lack of observation, and turns the

patient off with hope in his heart. The treatment consists of this and nothing more, and rarely lasts over 30 seconds, then the next in line steps up The handkerchief receives even less at tention, and this column moves with

greater celerity on that account. All conditions of men and women may be seen here, and upon many faces genuine faith in the strange on the roadway, the curious are gath ered. Carriages with their loads footmen elbowing each other, and fa kirs darting here and there with their wares. Of this last element it can be said that ever since the "healer" up peared the fakir has resped a fairly good harvest; and if Schlatter's repre sentatives can be believed, it is this class only that reaps pecuniary benefit the statement being well vouched for that Schlatter refuses gifts of all kinds

The announcement that Schlatter would end his open air public work on Friday has sent a rush of people t North Denver. During the early after noon of Monday there were 3,000 per sons present at the Schlatter shrine Of that number at least 1000 were there in hope of being cured of some disease or sickness, real or imaginary and about one-fourth had been touche by the strange man and had departed by nightfail. The others had to ge

away untouched. If the stories of the crowd were to be believed, miracles were being perform with the same facility. A boy threy away his crutches and said he had been restored after three years" suffering; women who went to the man ready to testify that they had been cured of some disease that had been termed incurable.

The imagination has undoubtedly great deal to do with Schlatter's suc cess. It is noticeable that only those who go to him believing that he has the powers he claims, suffer any relies out, others do not attempt it, but ac cept it as a matter of fact. It costs nothing directly, and many reason that fit does no good, it will do no harm o touch his hands, but these are no the people who experience relief as a rule; it is the woman who walts in the line from early morning to dewy eve beleving devoutly that she will be cured. The ordinary man has not the supreme faith in Schlatter that the woman has, because few men are to be noticed in the line for any length of

The fakirs were doing a roaring bu siness Monday. A number of strange s had come to be treated in the days of the new Pentleost and they were guileless. They were not aware that Mr. Schlatter was absolutely devoid of business ability and that the handkerchiefs which men and boys were selling by thehundreds had never been seen by him. The handkerchiefs had a likeness of the man in one corner and the new comers were informed that he had "blessed" each and every one, and that they were a certain talls man for all the ills that flesh is held to. They were picked up very rapidy and the cynical persons who sold them remarked when chided regarding the deception that they would be as effective as though Schlatter had touch-

ed them. Strong people were going into the line to wait for hours in order to receive a ticket which they could afterwards dispose of. When it became evident that the "Healer" could not touch all in one day, his friends decided to give out tickets bearing numbers so that those who were from a distance could be dealt with first today, and this plan was taken advantage of to coin a

The "Healer" was inclined to hurry through with the work yesterday, but human nature would assert itself in his presence and put a stop to it. A short clasp of the hand woud not satisfy all and every now and then a patient would beg piteousy for Schlatter to hold the hands for some little time, thinking that the longer he held them the quicker woud be the recovery. He always humored them, The noise of the pea-nut boy, the wo-

man with coffee, and the vendors of

ply to understand them," and in confrom remark condemnatory or other-But the pulpit will be heard from and very soon.
Of Schlatter's past very little is

known. After his coming to this counaccumulated considerable noney in three years pegging shoes, and we soon find him in the West investing this money, and losing it. From 1884 to 1891, a period of seven years we have no information in regard to his life. In 1801 be appears in Denver at his old business of mending soles; since then he has been wandering and treating invalids. There is authority which leaves no room for doubt that when he was in Denver in | For baby, a ribbon rattle, made by 1801 he was a blatant insidel, having no use for God, the Bible or Jesus Christ, but openly opposing them, and contending that Ingersoll was correct and that all christians were wrong, Then he suddenly appears and claims to have been transformed from an opposer of Christ to Christ Incarnated. The photograph now on sale is not The item having the greatest interest like the original Schlatter. The features are exceedingly coarse and abnormally broad. The eye has not that steady, calm expression which some How far his fame has extended, and of the papers have written of. The personality of the man is against his messiante claims. The reported cures of Schlatter have

been investigated at different times, once by a Californian, who declared to the inhabitants of neighboring that he could not find one case of real cure. This man turned out to be man ager of a Faith Cure hospital. other investigation was made by a minister of the Raptist persuasion. Rev. Graham, of this city, who re ports that he investigated each indi vidual cure recorded to Schlatter's power and in no single instance could he find proof positive that a permanent cure had been effected.

> HINTS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS These May Assist Anxlous Gift-Makers and Buyers.

In our holiday giving we should remember that it is not the money value of a gift, but the tender thought that has been bestowed upon it that gives it grace in our own eyes; then why

not in the eyes of our friend? I remember once receiving a Christmas gift, the material of which it was made costing perhaps ten cents, but it and a determination on the part of the donor to send me a remembrance in spite of hard times. The tears were very near my eyes as I laid that

gift away among my treasures. So let us set our wits to work at nce to devise suitable gifts for our friends. If there are any shut-ins among the friends, let us consider their welfare first, for a little remembrance means much to those deprived of the loys of activity.

In all giving, individual tastes must be taken into consideration. If a lover of reading, send a book, a year's subscription to a magazine, or elippings from your paper. You may be sure they will be enjoyed. If fend of flow ers, a thrifty plant will prove a comfort and delight.

A hop pillow will be appreciated by a nervous invalid. Make the case of white linen, and embroider upon it a few sprays of hop vine in the natural shades of green in wash silks. Make a row of eyelets on either side of the open end, and lace it with narrow green ribbon. The hops should be enosed in a pillow made of thin cloth, and then slipped into the case. A tray cover, with outlined auto-

graphs of friends for a border, would serve as a daily reminder of the donors and tend to dispel gloomy thoughts, a deep hem-stitched hem. The names are first written then confined in different colored wash silks. They are placed upon the hem, in any odd way. night-in-gule cap is making of which are given in "A Text Book of Nursing," would be very nice for a person who can only set up in bed. It requires two yards of flannel.

of ordinary width. Elderdown flamel would be warm, pretty, and not expensive. Cut a straight slit, six inches deen, in the middle of one side of this strin of flannel, turn back the noints. so formed to form a collar, and these around the edges, and add buttons and buttonholes to fasten down the front; and at wrists. Then there are crocheted or knitted bed slippers, pictures booklets and

souvenir albums, the latter being evo

utions of the old-time autograph aloums. They are made of heavy, white or tinted paper, tied with ribbon. Each leaf contains holiday greetings, with ions are accompanied with a bit of hand painting, so much the nicer, Women who wear aprons never have too many of them, and one will not go amiss in making several. A busy friend, when asked to suggest some acceptable gift for herself, always says: "There is nothing I need so much as a large work apron." For an old lady an apron of black sateen will be acceptable, feather-stitching the hem with black silk twist and outlining or painting a spray in one corner, using some delicate color, as lavnder, or a shoulder cape crocheted of black Saxony will be a useful gift. For a girl friend, a pincushion is made by cutting two pieces of cardboard in the shape of a hairbrush. Have the upper cardboard thin, place a layer of curled hair between the rother till he's worship minister of cardboards, and cover with velvet or slik. The bristles of the brush are formed of pins, stuck in closely. If something more expensive is wished, crochet a pair of silk garters. For hese a ball of knitting silk, threefourths of a yard of white elastic, and leiful Manikin, and Skipper of

a yard of ribbon will be required. Make a chain of eighteen Double crochet backward and forward for three rows, always taking up the back part of the stitch on the needle bugler of the same, and Pursekseper and making one extra chain when the of the order of the British Haters work is turned.

doubles, eight chains, skip eight stitches and double crochet in the last five The next four rows are done in plain doubles. Repeat these last five borne it, hopin' he'd get 'em all jined rows until the piece is one inch longer after awhile, but 'taint no use, he's than the desired size. The border is

in two rows. The first, two chains and one double; the second, a simple

For the fourth row, crochet five

shell, two chains, four doubles, one single, all the way around, Run the clastic through the loops, join the ends and add a bow of ribbon. There are many pretty patterns of headrests for easy chairs. with silkoline they are dainty and in expensive. Then there are dollies traycloths, bags of all kinds, glove

cases, lamp mats and splashers. A pretty splasher may be quickly made with spatter work. Take a plece of cotton cloth of the desired hem or fringe the edges. Tack firmly with pins to something solid and some thing you do not care if it be spattered with ink. Fasten in place upon cloth patterns cut from paper. A fern leaf pattern for the border is pretty. We used to fasten on the natural leaves, which have been pressed. Wet a toothbrush in ink and draw it over a fine comb, spattering the whole surface evenly. When dry, remove the ark, it is pretty to spatter lightly af- merely as being slightly more honor

ter the patterns are removed. Various things may be decorated, using different colored inks. This is perhaps an old-fashioned mode of decoration, but it is pretty, and if one is a bit artistic, there are "possibilities"

For persons with "literary tendencles," a paper weight will be accepta-ble. One may be made of a doll's

sequence have looked upon Schlatter a piere of strong muslin with glue; Their children do not inherit the title, and his work curiously, abstaining cover it smoothly over the cavity be neath the neck and shoulders; press way to the throat, and let it dry. Make a little hole in the bottom, nil in said, and glue a patch over the opening. Wrap a piece of perfumed cotton around the bottom, then dress it in a puff of silk or velvet, and a litthe collar of lace, fastening each scal-

lop of the lace so that it will stay in place when handled. The children must not be forgotten. The shop windows are filled with toys, but the homemade ones are often quitas satisfactory and less expensive sewing tiny brass bells to different lengths of narrow ribbon and fasten ing to a round stick, which is also wound with ribbon; or a doll made of a skein of yarn, will give pleasure. Other gifts for wee ones, which are gifts for mamma as well, are erocheted socks, stockings knit of fine black yarn, bibs of all sorts, and even little dresses and aprons will be appreciated by the busy mother. Then there are dissected maps, doll houses, picture books, and various other gifts which will delight the children.

A "TIMER'S" WIFE

Her Husband Became Torch-Bearer of "Sub-Cellar Pallytickers"

(From the Springfield Republican) "Anon" sends the following story to the Republican, accompanied by a sworn statement to the effect that it is a true narrative. The characters are, of course, unknown to as, and the moral ditto, the story being pre sented for the light it throws upon a uneer phase of indoorn life that is not unknown in this city. We proceed with the manuscrapt of "Anon;" She was about 45 years old, well bressed, had black hair, rather this and tinged with gray, and eyes in which gleamed the fires of a determin-

firm in Court Square Theatre building and requested a private audience with Mr. C ... Having obtained I and satisfied berself that the law stuents were not listening at the keyole, she said slowly, . iemaly and mpressively: "I want a divorce!" "What for? I supposed you had

ition not easily balked. She walked

nto the office of a well-known law

ne of the best of husbands," said Mr. "I 'spose that's what everybody thinks, but if they knew what I have uffered for many years they'd wonfer I hadn't scalded him long ago. I ught to, but for the sake of the young

mes I've borne it and said nothing. I've told him, though, what he might depend on, and now the time's come. won't stand it, young ones or no oung ones. I'll have a divorce; and if he neighbors want to blad themselve marse about it, they can, for I won't find it another day." adiri divorce,have a'lsen, Hwa,cuga

"But what's the matter? Don't cour husband provide for you? Don't s treat you kindly?" pursued Mr. C. "We've got vituals enough, and I don't know but he's as true and kind is men in general, and he's never had; then I'd get him into jail and know where he was nights," retoriel the woman. "Then what is your complaint

"Well, if you must know, he's one hem plaguey J'iners."

"A J'iner-one of them pesky fools hat's always fining something. There can't nothing come along that's leave 7 a. m., instead of 7:45. dark and sly and hidden but he times If anybody should get up a soiety to burn my house down, he'd and if he had to pay for it, he'd go all he suddener. We hadn't been married more than two months before be jined the Masons. P'r'aps you know what them be, but I don't, think they are the same kind of crit ers that built Solomon's temple, and all the nonsense and jab about werhip, minister and square and com passes and sich like that we had it he house for the next six months you lever see the beat. And he's nevel outgrowed it, nuther. What do you hink of a mon, 'Squire, that'll dress himself in a white apron big enough for a monkey's bib, and go marching up and down and making motions and talking foolish lingo at a picture of George Washington? Ain't be a loon ytick Well?, that's my Sam, and I've tood it as long as I'm going to. The next lunge the old fool made was to line the Odd Fellows, I made it warm for him when he came home and told me he'd jined them, but he kinder pacified me by telling me they were a kind of branch show that took in women, and he'd get me in as soon | read them for proof. as he found how to do it. Well, one right he came home and said I'd been proposed and somebody had blackballed me. Did it himself, of course. Didn't want me around, knowing about his goings on. Of course he didn't and I told him so.

"Then he jined the Sons of Malter Didn't say nothing to me about it, but sneaked off one night pretending he'd got to sit up with a sick Odd Fellow, and I never found it out, only he came home looking like a man who'd been through a threshing machine, and I wouldn't do a thing for him until he owned up. And so it's goin' fro bad to was, jining this and that and the Masons and goodness of hope of the Odd Fellows, and Virgin Cerus o the Grange and Grand Mogul of the Sons of Indolence and Two-edged Tomahawk of the United Order of Redmen and Tale Bearer of the Mer-Guild Caratrine Columbus, and Grand Oriental Bouncer of the Royal Arab lan Nights, and Pledge Passer of the Anti-Papist Association and chief American Liberty, and High Muck-a Muck of the Knights of the Brass Check, and Standard Bearer of the Royal Archangels, and Sublime But er of the Onion League-and goodness only knows what else! jined more of them, and is Torchbearer of the Sub-Cellar Pollytickers and goes around the street shouting I'm an American'-'Put nor but Americans on guard.' beard he has been made High Celibare of the Ancient Order of Esseces, told him I'd quit, and I will." Here the lawyer interrupted, say-"Well, your husband is pretty well initiated, that's a fact, but the court will hardly call that a good

cause for divorce She looked the lawyer sonare in the eyes and said: "I believe you are a

finer yourself. I would not have make a woman take pizin! But I don't want anything of you. I want a lawyer that don't belong to nobody And she bolted out of the office to

hunt up a man that wasn't a J'iner. The superscription Esquire, or Esq., is in America used indiscriminately, or

nobiliary title, whose use is limited to those who have a legal right thereto. These may be divided into two classes, those who are esquires by virtue of inheritance and those who are esquires ex-officio. The latter comprise duly ordained divines of the church of England, judges, deputy lieutenants of counties and commissioned officers of

head. If hollow, fill with cotton, wet the army and navy, and lawyers. who have received from the crown a the edges well up on the otside, half grant of armorial bearings or who are the lineal male descendants, "legally begotten, of the original grantee of in all the shot it w'll hold, then stake the coat of arms," such, for instance, as Mr. Scrope, of Dauby, whose agres-tor in 1380 was able to prove in a pul-He court that his nobility was far su perior to that of the Grosvenors, although he himself remains "G. Scrope, Esq.," while the present chief of the Grosvenors bears the title of Duke of Westminster.

UNTUTORED AND TUTOR.

Professor Payne of the Klamath In dian school, has been removed for in competency and Prof. John Carter, of the Warm Spring Indian school of Wasco county has been appointed to take his place. Professor Payne was sent out from the East to take charge of the Klamath school. He came t this coast with his Eastern ideas and knew about as much of the Indian nature as a rock oyster. He was going to Christianize them, peacefully if pos sible, but violently if necessary, and accordingly he undertook to make a young siwash attend divine service by physical force. The result was, "Mr Injun" was an allaround athletic, and a fight ensued, and the siwash proceeded to do the professor up. As soon as the authorities learned of the affair, they had but one alternative, and that was the professor's removal, not for fighting but for getting licked.-Grants

By a curious oversight of the translators of the English Rible in the ninth verse of the nineteenth Psnim the translators, both of the Septuagint and of the Vulgate agree in likening the toil of the years of man to the weaving of a spider, Wickliff in his early English version follows them by saying, "Our yeris as an Ireyn shall be bethoyt," the word ireyn being Norman English for spider. But as the word spider is omitted from the extant Hebrew text, the King James translators only say, "We spend our days as a tale that is told." Yet St. Jerome has this striking commentary upon the original verse: "As a spider

puts forth her threads and runs hither and thither and wenves all day, and her labor is great and naught comes We seek after possessions, we heap up riches, we beget children, we had be will not under. signd that we are but weaving the webs of a spider."



SCHOOL BOOKS.

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Independence, - - Oregon. mmmmmm

PORTLARD, OR., August 6, 1895.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: DEAR SIR:-Owing to the extreme low wate dence longer than this week. After Monday, August 11th we will make but one trip per week to Independence, which will be Sunday, arriving in the afternoon and leaves Monday morning at 6 a.m. Please change time table to that effect during low water-trips to Salem will be as usual, except that we wil

CAPT. A. W. GRAHAM.

DR. POWELL REEVES.

51 1/2 Third Street , Corner of Pine, Portland, Oregon.

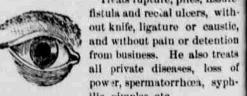
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lu success all lung and throat affections, Cancer, Piles, Fistula and Rupture. All cases of acute or chronic inflamation, ro faredngiranetsh tit ness of vision, scrofulous eyes, closing of the eye duct, squinting, cross

eyes, wild hairs, syphilitic sore eyer, granulated lids; tumor, cancer of the lids, etc Deafners from catarrh, singing or roaring noises, thickened drum, in thamation of external ear, purulent discharges from the ear, etc. Neuralgia, sick, nervous, or congestive headache, duil, full feeling loss of memory, dizziness, softening of the brain, tumors and eczema

THROAT Catarrhal and syphilitie sore throat, neu'e and chronic pharyngius, enlarged tonsilitis and palate, hoarser ess, loss of voice, thick phlegm Catarrhal and syphilitie sore throat, neu'e and chronic pharyngitis, in throat, which causes hawking. LUNGS Consumption in the first and second stages, hemorrhage and chronic bronchitis, dry and loose cough, pains in chest, difficulty in breathing

HEART Valvular diseases, weak and fatty hearts, dropsy, and rheumatism of the heart, languid circulation, etc.

STOMACH Catarrh and ulceration and acid dyspepsia, indigestion, pain and fulness after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, and difficulty in

LIVER SPLEEN All diseases of the liver, spleen, bowels, constipation, chronic diarrhoss, kidney and biadder, all nervous and reflex disorders, rheumatism and all skin diseases, eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, hip joint disease, old sores, fever sores, stiff joints, hair lip, spinal irritation, nervous prostration, rupture, piles, fistula, rectal ulcers, which produces pain in

SEXUAL ORGANS All private diseases, spermatorrhea, nightly or daily losses, which, neglected, produce nervous irritation, les of memory and ambition, softening of the brain, idiocy, insanity, etc., syphilis stricture, inability to hold the urine, impotency or loss of power, sterility, prograter than ropy, sandy sediment in urine, or grayel, varicoccle treated by a new thought it! A man like you, chairman tstorrhen, ropy, sandy sediment in urine, or gravel, varicoccle treated by a of a Sabbath school-it's enough to surgical operation, hydrocele, all losses or drains, atrophy or shrinking of the

Piles, Fistula, Varicocele, Hydrocele, and all tenderness or swell-

Who may be suffering from any of the distressing ailments peculiar to their sex, sush as persistent headaches, painful monstruations, displacement, etc., do not give up in despair, even if you have met with repeated failures in seeking relief. We are happy to state that we have cured hundreds of cases after other physicians have pronounced them hopeless. Charges very REMEDIES The remedies used in this dispensary are known only to our selves, and have descended to us as a priceless heritage from our ary than Mr. But in England it is a illustrious ancestors, through many generations of the brightest lights in the

RUPTURE Piles, Fistula, Varicoccie, Tryuncece, from business.

DR. POWELL REEVES,