rob her of her offspring. While Mrs. Sprague with the prestige of her father's great name and the influ- with that kiss; in the same instant of ential friends she may command is forced | time. to expatriate herself in order to enjoy the rights, holiest and dearest to woman's branch of the subject is not attractive. nature, the society of her children, well may we exclaim, women have no country,-Women's Journal.

### Needle Work in German Schools.

In the elementary schools six hours a week are given to needle work and knitend of August, plain knitting backward down. and forward. At the beginning of September a stocking is to be begun. In the third only stocking knitting. Sometimes the children knit quietly by themselves, but they must frequently do it together, stitch by stitch, while the teacher very slowly counts or beats time. have heart in it. Painfully monotonous it must be for a child who has well mastered the work. his wife. At 1 the needle is put in; 2, the cotton goes over; 3, the stitch is made, and at 4 upon the baby. taken off the needle. In the second class-ages 9 to 10, needle-work is begun. The children are provided with a heartless collocation of lips. squares of canvas and red cotton, and the teacher has a large frame in a stand, on which coarse netting is stretched that represents the canvas. With a thick needle and thread in her hand, she says: "I take up two threads and pass over two;" and so on, suiting the action each time to the words until she has fully made the girls understand and copy her. That is a lesson in running. In due time hemming, stitching, cross-stitch and others are taken in the same way and the canvas is filled. Then the girls have each a piece of coarse calico given them, on which they work, on the same principle of counting the stitches. So well has all been arranged that the calico piece is exact'y finished by the end of the year. By paying for the materials a girl is entitled to whatever she make's in the school. In the first class each one has to make a calico chemise the size for an average girl in her eleventh year. As nature is not very accommodating, and will make her children of very different sizes, the chemises cannot be an equally good fit for all the tifty girls, but that is a secondary consideration, and the girls have the option of taking or leaving their work as it suits them. - Macmillan's Magazine.

### Irish Tenantry.

A state of war exists in Ireland. The tenantry is to poor too pay rent, and there fore refuse, nor will they leave the lands of their fathers without eviction-and they declare that no man shall occupy the premises, from which they may be evicted, and live. The whole people are desperate, and will seek wild revenge on those who further oppress them. The English Government, instead of driving the landlords out of Ireland and giving to the tillers the soil which they cultivate, is sending more troops to suppress the people and maintain the plunderers in their profligacy! This, it is true, is but in keeping with the British policy for ages, but it is not in accord with justice, and cannot always last-and let us hope that it may be defeated now.

A young lawyer of Boston says that persons seeking solitude, where they can commune with their own thoughts un- white satin brocade, wrought with interruptedly, should come to his office, threads of gold or silver. There are where it is as quite as the grave.

### Kisses.

Kisses, says The Boston Transcript, are

No man ever kisses a baby without

melting was the pathos of its orators | And when a man has given his whole over the inhumanity of this barbarous heart to a woman (as he always does), system. What floods of sympathetic the baby has to take his father's kisses property. From the proceedings in that, when hit, open and let a winged tears its people shed over the victims of without that which alone makes the

> But when a woman kisses a baby! Bless you, what a difference!

Her kiss has heart in it; two hearts,

And she is so lavish of those two Oh, to be a baby!

She cares not for dirty face, she shrinks borne and nursed shall not be wrenched not for aught foreign or domestic that from her protecting arms by her infur- may rest upon those pouting lips. Though iate drunken master. But where is now nose be untidy, though chin be ditto, the hot indignation of New England's though cheeks be daubed with every, statesman? Where the remonstrances thing daubable possible for a baby to

> Nothing! She sees nothing but this -a baby! She has but one impulse—to eat it! What one may not eat, one may kiss. And she kisses that baby!

Oh, don't she To fly to the other extreme, there is babes can be torn from her fond em- the kiss of friendship. This is between brace were not exacted south of Mason two of the softer sex, the kissing sex, and Dixon's line, but are New England's and is a lifeless affair, the very mummy own time honored statutes, made sacred of a kiss. It is performed in this wise

Each would swallow the other. It is

The swallowing tendency of one

They talk while they kiss! Each says to each, "Oh, you dear darlvicious tyrannical brute of a husband to these ages! [since morning.] I've got so many things to tell you!" etc., etc., etc. And all this is said contemporaneously

> Sometimes two men kiss, but this We have no sympathy with it.

It is an abomination. The kiss par excellence is, of course, Cols. the kiss of love.

What is it like? Don't ask us. It is indescribable.

Try it. It is sweeter than honey and the ting. Knitting only is taught in the honeycomb, sweeter far than the orantwo lower, but even that is done by ges that are "all sweet." It is sweetness rule. In the fourth, from March to the in the concrete, concentrated, boiled

Duty is apt to grow onerous.

And that is not all. We have said that the true kiss must

The wife concentrates her sweetness

There can be but one sequence,

The kirs of husband and wife is but

### Atlantis.

One of the most plausible, and be

lieved by many scientists to be the true theory, is this: Ages ago the Americas presented a very different appearance from what they now do. Then an immense peninsula extended itself from Mexico, Central America and New Grenada so far into the Atlantic that the Madeiras, Azores and West India Islands are now fragments of it. This inhabited by rich and civilized nations, a people versed in the arts of war and civilization-a country covered with reigning not only on the Atlantic Continent, but over islands far and near even into Europe and Asia. Suddenly, without warning, this whole fair land convulsion of nature. Now, this catastrophe is not impossible or even improb-Instances are not wanting of large tracts of land several hundred miles in extent disappearing in a like manner. The island of Ferdinandea suddenly appeared, and after a while as suddenly disappeared. In 1819, during an earthquake in India, an immense tract of land near the river Indus sank from view, and a lake now occupies its place. The whole bed of the Atlantic, where Atlantis is said to have been sit-The terrible Lisbon earthquake of 1775, and the later American shock, created a commotion throughout the whole Atlantic area. That Atlantis possessed great facilities for making a sudden exit eannot be doubted. Its very situation ancient Grecian historians and Tocletian traditions, that "it disappeared by earth-

Science Monthly. one pun in his life, and that one he forgot before he could tell it, hence he respected memory.

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solemn honors and funeral pomp. A multitude of persons affembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and laft residence of the illuftrious chief. There were the groves-the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scer.es, the noble manfion-but alas! the august inhabitant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed! but ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen -Yes! fallen! fallen!

In the long and lofty portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the fhrouded corpse. The countenance ftill composed and serene, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the laft sad honors to the benefactor of his country, took an impressive -a farewell

On the ornament at the head of the coffin, was inscribed SURGE AD JUDICI-UM-about the middle of the coffin, GLORIA DEO -and on the filver plate, GENERAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Departed this life, on the 14th Decem-

ber, 1799, Æt. 68. Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a veffel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afrefh our solemn sorrow-the corps was moved—a band of mufic with mournful melody melted the soul into all the ten-

on in the following order:

Cavalry, Infantry, Guard,

Mufic,

holfters, and piftols. Cols. Gilpin. Ramsay, Marfteller, Little. Payne,

Mourners, Masonic Brethren, Citizen.

When the procession had arrived at bottom of the elevated lawn, on the banks of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the The matrimonial kiss is necessarily a Infantry marched toward the Mount and formed their lines-the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens, descended to the Vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed .-The firing was repeated from the veffel East a competent and efficient man. But the man has given his heart to in the river, and the sounds echoed from letter regived by Mr. Steel, the retiring Postal Agent,

the woods and hills around Three general discharges by the infantry—the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac, back of the Vault, paid the laft tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United

Agent, Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1879. )

G. A. Steel, Esq., Portland, Oregon—Dear Sir: The Postmaster General accepted your resignation, as you know, of course, by this date, to take effect the list inst. If, however, you did not cease performance of duty at that date, an order can be made continuing the pay until you received notice of acceptance and discontinued work. You cannot, however, are allowed. fantry-the cavalry, and 11 pieces of States and to the departed Hero.

The sun was now setting. Alas! the son of GLORY was set forever. Nother name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will a decrease the set of t triumph over DEATH! The unclouded at all times. I hope you may succeed in your new brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!

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If every year we rooted out one vice,

### A Paradise of Babies.

The real "Paradise of Babies" is Smith, of East Portland, we have been Japan-as has been said many timespermitted to publish the following ac- for not only do the children have every count of the burial of Gen. George imaginable toy, but many persons get their living by amusing them. Men go Washington, which we extract from an about the streets and blow soap bubbles original copy of the Ulster County, N. for them with pipes that have no bowls Y. Gazette, published January 4th in as ours have. These young Japs have the year 1800. It is a real and valu- tops, stilts, pop-guns, blow-guns, magic able curiosity, having been purchased terra cotta animals, flying-fish and draglanterns, kaleidoscopes, wax-figures, from a museum in the East, by Dr. ons, beetles that flutter about, turtles Smith, he paying therefor \$2C. In an that move their legs and pop out their advertisement of a saw mill for sale, a heads, birds that fly about and peck the negro wench is included as part of the fingers and whistle, paste-board targets Congress and full account of the cir- figure fly out, and-most wonderful of cumstances we republish the funeral all, perhaps-little balls looking like ceremonies, verbatim, which should be elderpith, which, thrown into warm water, slowly expand into the shape of a boat, or a fisherman, a tree, a flower, crab or bird.

> The girls of Japan have dolls' furniture and dishes, and, of course, dolls, They have dolls that walk and dance dolls that put on a mask when a string is pulled; dolls dressed to represent nobles, ladies, minstrels, mythological and historical personages. Dolls are handed down for generations, and in some families are hundreds of them. They never seem to get broken or worn out, as yours do; and, in fact, they can hardly be the dear playmates that yours are. They are kept as a sort of show, and, though the little owners play with them, they do not dress and undress them and take them to bed as you do. A good deal of the time they are rolled up in silk paper and packed away in a trunk. On the great festival day of the Japanese girls -the Feast of Dolls, of which no doubt you have heard—there is a great show of dolls and toys, and it is the event of the year for the queer little black-eyed maidens. The Feast of Flags is the boys' great day, and they have banners, flags, figures of warriors and great men, swords and other toys suitable for boys.

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