Story of a Brave Deed.

What one likes in Archibald Forbes clenched fist that he would punch the wounded man's head if he did not allow his live to be saved "-the touch of humor brings the whole scene within the range of our sympathies. It is not a play any longer we say: "Here is a hero." Then a third bark is used as a dyestuff for woollens. man appears, Irish Sergt. O'Toole, and he shoots down the pursuing Zulus, who are at the very heels of the overburdened last reach safety. By and by the British troops sail home, but the news of the brave deed has long preceded them. Lord William is summoned to Windsor to rehave no honor that he can not share with | the wood. O'Toole; and the queen knows valor when she sees it and gives two Victoria crosses. Then we say: "Here is a hero who is not only humane and brave but generous and modest, and withal he has a sense of humor. Why, he is not what the books call a hero-he is a man, every inch of him, and I would like to take his hand and tell him so.'

Good Manners in Children.

There is no more charming a sight than a well-behaved, courteous child. We all desire that the children for whom we are responsible or in whom we are interested. shall be well bred. Do we not sometimes forget that it is our fault if they are not, and that it is our duty to make them so ? It is not quite true that the mind of a

child is like a blank sheet of paper, and yet it may be a better simile than it appears at first sight. For while it seems a blank surface on which we can easily make any desired impression, it is in reality heavily "water-marked" with inherited tendencies and individual idiosyncrasies which are apt to come out and interfere materially with the fair characters we are desirous to imprint there.

If we desire children to be courteous we must treat them with respect. They will infallibly copy our manners; so we must take care that they are the best. Let us be as careful of their feelings as we wish them to be of those of others. When it is necessary to administer reproof, let it be given in private. Many children are very sensitive on this point, and they feel acutely, although they cannot put their emotions with words. To tell a child in public that it has been rude, or lacking in good breed- is chisled out by the sculptor's assistants. ing, is as unwarrantable as it would be to tell a guest so. It is no excuse to say that | wearing a lucky halfpenny as a charm upon we are trying to teach it to do better; we the long gold, pearl-threaded chains, which can do this with infinitely greater effect if we take it aside at the first convenient mement and gently point out where the error was, and what should be done on the next occasion.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Cut and Wire Nails.

The question as to the comparative value of cut and wire nails has been the subject of some interesting tests at Watertown, Mass. The cut nails were driven with the taper of their sides or points acting lengthwise the grain of the wood, and the advantage was with the different pine, yellow pine, oak, California laurel appeared that an iron cut nail was worth diminishing advantage, the chestnut being | for women also were struck in 1807-14 and about the same as the wire; there was also | 1870-71. a great advantage in the four, eight and ten-penny nails, these tests being made by driving the nail to within one quarter of an inch of the head and then attaching view of these circumstances emphasize the point that roughness of the cut nail adds to the holding power, and the square or parellel grain of a cut nail has a greater bearing surface than the round nail. The steel cut nail is smooth and lacking in adhesive power. Then the head being of non-fibrous material, the last blow generally knocks it off, a great disadvantage. It is admitted that in finishing and casing work the wire nail has its place, but not in rough, heavy outside work.

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Kinnear, who went to China as press correspondent, believes that much trouble is caused by many missionaries' ignorant disregard of Chinese prejudices.

A great deal of excitement has been caused in Philadelphia by the discovery that John Wing, a Japanese leper, now in the Muncipal hospital, had been, previous ular in Paris. The jacket is of dark helic

importance to the London County Council elections, which took place on Saturday, sleeves are shirred to the elbow with an ar and proved disastrous to the Tories, who were hopelessly defeated by the Progress-

Mr. Pierson the American Minister, will Likely be Spurgeon's Successor.

LONDON, March 10.-It now seems more than likely that Mr. Pierson, the American he pagent of war, minister who officiated in Spurgeon's pulpit during the great preacher's final illness, will be the permanent successor of with just the famous creator of the tabenacle. At Of course | the last meeting of the congregation it was caring, un- unanimously decided, with much enthusind in that asm, to request Mr. Pierson to remain until June. This was the time originally arranged for up to which he was to act as me to the Dr. Spurgeon's assistant. Since Mr. for a senti- Spurgeon's death, however. Mr. Pierson on to wear a bauble has been trying to get away, and was as honor that takes hoping that a pastor would have been chosen before this, He had no idea of that physical name such as he, would be desired as the which we call "nerve" successor of one of the greatest pulpit into the very face of the meeting referred to that he would death to some wounded sergeant from prefer Mr. Pierson to all others. He had the wounded man refused to go with him transpired that the late Dr. Spurgeon debecause it would endanger two lives in- sired Mr. Pierson to become his permanent stead of bringing mevitable death to one- associate, a co-pastor with him, and it is we say he also is a brave man. But when | the knowledge of this fact that has done it is added that Lord William "swore with more than anything else to incline the congregation to ask the new comer to become heir future leader.

Facts About Trees.

The butternut is a tree that likes best : with actors of another race, but a bit of rocky, uneven soil, and whose shade ordinary every-day life made ideal. Then neither shrub nor herb will thrive. The ly woman beauty, or at least attractive

Curled and birds-eye maple is a wood of the same family that sometimes have curhorse, and the three comrades together at | iously arranged fibre, one with curves, the other with eyes, hence the name. White ash is used in carriage works. It is poisonous to snakes.

It is said a snake is never found in its ceive the Victoria cross. Surely he had shape, White oak timber is valued in earned it doubly; but there is room for ship-building. Apple is excellent for food even more "stuff" in such a hero. He will and fuel. Weavers' shuttles are made of

> works, and that tree is claimed by the Indians as their natural inheritance. It emits a pleasant odor when burning.

> Mountain laurel wood is used in making The leaves are poisonous to some animals. Black wild cherry timber is much valued in cabinet works.

> The bark is highly medicinal. The leaves when wilted, are poisonous to cattle. Of dogwood, weavers' spools and handles of carpenters' tools are made.

Witch hazel is a large and curious forest shrub. The small branches were formerly used for "divining rods." And an extract from it is valued in medical practice. The wood of the American aspen or white poplar, is used in the manufacture of paper.

Women's Whims.

The latest whim of the San Francisco girl is a fancy for having her foot immortalized in a plaster of marble. In the studios of the fashionable sculptor the artist and his assistant are busy reproducing the pedal extremities of society's swell matrons and maidens at \$10 a head, or rather a foot, for plaster, and from \$70 to \$100 in the flawless marble of Carrara. And this is how it is done. The woman with the pretty foot removes her dainty shoe and daintier stocking, dips her foot in oil, delicately perfumed, of course, and the sculptor forms a mould of plaster of Paris about it, which is taken off in sections before it is quite dry. A plaster replica is cast from the matrix thus formed, and if the marble fac-simile is desired, it

And the craze of the Parisienne is for now form part of her toilet.

Decorations for Women.

Prussia has several decorations for women. The oldest is the Order of the Swan, founded in 1440, allowed to lapse during on the floor crying. When he began talkthe Reformation, and revived in 1843. The Order of Louise, named after Prussia's most forward. As soon as she saw the reporter beautiful Queen, was founded in 1814 by Frederick William III. Its decoration of the first class is given to women for meritorious service of nursing the wounded in war; of the second class, to women distinguished for philanthropic work generally. woods in the following order, viz., white The Cross of Merit was instituted by Emperor William I. on his fiftieth birthday, and chestnut. In the first named wood it "as a recognition of the grand self-sacrifice which the women of Germany showed for two and one-tenth of the wire a gradual the soldiers in the last war." Special medals

The Wedding Ring.

How many women who fondly love the golden symbol of their wedding vow know the weight. The conclusions set forth in why they wear it on the third finger of the left hand? That particular digit was chosen because it was believed by the Egyptians to be directly connected by a slender nerve to the heart itself. And these ancient worshippers of Isis held this finger sacred to Apollo and the sun, and therefore gold was the metal chosen for the ring.

Ribbons Everywhere.

Wherever a piece of ribbon can possibly be used one is sure to find it. Many of the to the authorities of his borough, had bor- their brilliancy. street as well as evening dresses have trimmings of ribbon. The ribbon ruching and had determined finally that there was ally under all circumstances would be around the bottom of dresses is constantly gaining in favor. Mother-of-pearl ribbon is the very latest. This is most effetcive and comes in all the delicate shades. Double-faced satin ribbon is much used for sashes. The moire and watered ribbons are also popular.

The "Senorita" Bodice.

The "Senorita bodice" is decidedly popirridescent galon. The loose vest is of pink- the Queen. A special cable attaches a great deal of ish mauve crepon silk, the neckband, sash and jabot being of the same material. Full tistic over drapery, and the deep cuff is ; dark heliotrope velvet. Falling over the hand is a deep lace frill.

"REST A PLENTY" BRINGS BEAUTY TO PRACTICERS THEREOF.

The Tailor-made Gown-Women's Whims -Decorations For Women-The Wedding Ring and Its Significance-Ribbons Everywhere-The "Senorita" Bodice.

"Rest a plenty, dear," is the Southern woman's advice in cases of trouble or illness, and there is more reason and sense in taking the place himself, being altogether the prescription than in the united wisdom the conventions of too modest to suppose that a comparative of all the doctors in America. Half the of every gentle- stranger, and a man of relatively little | ills of feminine flesh and spirit may be laid at the door of strain and over-fatigue, and it demands a southest spirit. So in these here Mr. Pierson has made many friends. ward off a week's illness. By repose I are we read of Lord William Dr. Spurgeon's brother James declared at don't mean sitting in an easy chair with a book or some work, to be interrupted and the outcome a Zame, we feel admiration come to have a warm brotherly feeling for made to jump up half a dozen times, with for his hum ni - And when we read that had been deeply attached to him It has were about your business. No big proper were about your business. No; lie prone on a comfortable sofa or bed, with corset and boots removed and a light wrap thrown over you; have the room a bit darkened, and think about the pleasantest things you can conjure up. Follow the example of the lower animals. They realize that rest and warmth are the very best medicines.

Rest every now and then, even if there is nothing absolutely wrong with you. It will make you lovely, and to a real womanness, is as well worth working for as anything on earth. -New York Press.

The Tailor-Made Gown.

Worth has, it is probable, done more to extinguish the severe tailor gown as a visiting costume than any other person in the Baltimore American. world, writes Mrs. Mallon in an article on "Some Visiting Toilettes," in the March Ladies' Home Journal. He has always despised them, called them "stable which have recently been mispronounced in clothes," and insisted that the only place the course of an extended contest at various for them was in the street, when travelling, school teachers' conventions throughout the Black birch timber is used in basket when driving one's self, or when taking long country. The list is copied from New York walks into the country. All his protesta- Truth. In one instance not less than 1,400 Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Grand Trunk Sur which are cleared and in a good struck tions against them went for nothing, but at school teachers failed in properly pronounclast he carried the war into Africa by tak- ing the words. It is a test, by the way, ing the fine cloths themselves and making which very few men of wide study and them elaborate with rich trimmings. He | great precision of speech could understand has favored sapphire, navy and steel-blue; Gladiolus seal and golden brown; emerald and very Grimace dark green; black, bright scarlet, helio- Grimy trope and mode in the cloths, and hasfound | Gyve no material too rich to combine with them. And so he has triumphed. And the cloth costume of to-day, intended for visiting, is Laundry a marvel of elaboration, having no machine Leisure stitching upon it except that used for the Naively seams of the skirt and the seams of the Swarthy bodice. Velvet is very generally used with Slough cloth, but all-velvet gowns are also seen. Heavy silks or brocades are united with cloths, and velvet ribbon, fur, passementerie of all kinds, and very coarse lace are used as decorations. The materials are carefully blended, and the trimmings so skillfully applied that nothing seems incongruous. A garniture out of place, not in accord with the material is, as all good dressmakers know, less to be desired than none at all.

"EVERYTHING IS AT END."

Pathetic Story Illustrating the Despair of Russian Peasants.

A characteristic incident reported by the correspondent of Novoye Vremya illustrates the manner in which the Russian peasant accepts his lot when all his efforts to help himself have failed. The reporter went to a large village, with a public school and a cotton factory. The peasants there eat bread made of the goose-foot plant, but those who are employed at the factory make their bread of a mixture of two measures of bran to one of rye flower. Still there are many there who have not even that kind of bread to eat. The reporter entered a hut where he heard children crying. Everything was bare. Two small children sat ing to them a little girl of 12 years came she began making the sign of the cross over herself, as if she had seen an apparition. "Is the master of the house at home?"

he asked. "At home. What do you want?" an-

swered a gruff voice from the top of the "I want to buy from you a piece of goose-

foot bread; I will pay you well." "Who art thou? What kind of a man art thou? We have no bread at all here neither of goose foot nor of anything else,' the man said, angrily, looking down from the oven.

"But why do you let your children cry Why don't you do anything for them ?" "I can do nothing; we must die; my woman and I have lain down since yester-

"Lain down? Are you sick? The doctor is in the village to-day."

"No, we are not sick. But we laid ourselves out, because everything is at end," the peasant answered.

On further inquiry the reporter was informed that the poor fellow had done he could to procure bread. He had applied | shadow is laid under the eyes to increase rowed and begged from his fellow-villagers self out" to await death. He begged the reporter to leave his hut and allow him and his wife to die in peace.

The British Succession.

1. Prince of Wales, S. 2. Prince George of Wales, G.S. 3. Duchess of Fife, G.D. 4. Lady Alexander Duff, G.G.D. 5. Princess Victoria of Wales, G.D. . 6. Princess Maud of Wales, G.D.

8. Prince Alfred of Edinburgh, G.S. . 17 9. Princess Marie of Edinburgh, G.D. . 16

10. Princess Victoria of Edinburgh, G.D. 15 11. Princess Alexandra of Edinburgh, G.D. 12. Princess Beatrice of Edinburgh, G.D. 13. Duke of Connaught, S. . . 14. Prince Arthur of Connaught, G.S.

15. Princess Margaret of Connaught, G.D. 10 16. Princess Victoria of Connaught, G.D. 17. Duke of Albany, G.S.

18. Princess Alice of Albany, G.D. . . Contrary to the opinion we should form from the American "cable fiend" reports, the present Duke of Fife is said to be himself a great-grandson of William IV., and, therefore, the tales regarding aristocratic jealousy of his possible advancement are made out of whole cloth.

Holland's Great Diamond Trade,

Amsterdam and Antwerp, in Holland, control the diamond trade of the world. Fully 25,000 carats of rough diamonds reach the hands of the Amsterdam manufacturers each week. When finished these vary in price from \$4 to \$55 per carat, while some command much higher prices. After these are ready for market they are shipped to London, Paris and the other European capitals; cross the ocean to New York and other points of the world. The aggregate amount paid in wages to diamond industry. Two million dollars' worth of these precious stones come direct from Holland to the United States every year, and the same amount is also shipped from London to Paris. Experienced calculators estimate the value of diamonds received annually in America at fully \$5,000,000 .-

A Test in Pronunciation. The following is a list of all the words Maritime

Condolence Recess Cassimere Resume Cognomen Sacrifice Predilection Vizor Shough Swarths Senile Brooch Rapine Exile Irrefragable Conture Construe Garrulity Contumely Clique

Bright Paragraphs.

Four-year-old Bertha, after watching her kitten wash its face for some time, gravely remarked, "I believe I'll call my cat 'Licorice,' it licks itself so much."

some little naughtiness. After a minute the little girl sobbed out, "Well, mamma, that hurt; you whipped me right where there weren't any bones."

A number of children were talking about what they would like to be when they were men and women. One little girl wanted to be a teacher. "Oh, my!" said little Mary, who lived on a farm, "I don't want to be a Offices over Ontario Bank, Kent-St., Lindsay. teacher. I'd rather be a summer-boarder than anything else.'

Little Dudley had learned what an eyebrow was; so when he saw a man with a moustache he called it a "mouth-brow."-Youth's Companion.

A PARISIAN TOILET.

How to get Rested and Refreshed-The Value of the Bath.

1. A tepid bath of twenty minutes' length and a shower bath of five. 2. A rest for thirty minutes. 3. Face, threat and neck subjected to a

gentle friction of elder flower water, mixed with a half a goblet of warm water. This removes all impurities from the pores and gives the surface a clear, ivory hue. 4. Scented orris powder rubbed in the

hair and brushed out again, being careful to remove all traces of it from the temples and nape of the neck. 5. A delicate creme, similar to cold

cream, the juice of lettuce being the chief ingredient, laid over the face, neck and hands. After ten minutes remove with a fine linen cloth. This is said to obliterate traces of the contraction and weariness of the features incident to society or stage life. It is a delicate operation, neither to roughen the surface or make it red. It should leave the complextion polished and

6. Veloutine (a mixture of rice powder and bismuth, the latter giving permanency, and the former delicacy to the preparation) applied with great care, producing a clear alabaster whiteness, with a trace of lustre, made in my office yet showing no sign of any foreign sub-

7. The eyebrows are smoothed with a small soft brush, leaving a trace of farde Indian, and with a leather estampe a soft

To follow the foregoing directions literno hope for him any more, and "laid him- difficult. It is quoted here to give some idea of the manner in which age is concealed by people who have made concealment a fine art. To a practical person it may be simplified. We know that a bath is to retresh as well as to make clean the per-The London Times has recently given an son. A sponge bath with a little bay rum interesting list of the first eighteen names or alcohol added to the water will both in the succession to the British throne. cleanse and refresh. The shower bath The letters S., G.S., G.D. and G.D.D. creates a glow; this can be obtained by the stand for son, grandson, grand-daughter sudden application, after the bath, of a to his admission, a cook in a large board- trope velvet, trimmed with three rows of and great-grand-daughter to Her Majesty large towel wet with cold water, followed by friction and gentle exercise. Some peo-Ages. ple are too delicately organized for such Capital \$1,250,000. Liberal policy-Bonus 50 heroic treatment. The half hour rest is no every five years, \$5 per annum secures \$5 inconsiderable factor in the restoring pro- weekly compensation and \$1000 in the cess, and deserves special attention. If event of death by accident. rightly taken it is a magic rejuvenator .-Werner's Voice Magazine.

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GENTLEMEN, - We are greatly pleased with the result of the at they had to use of the instrument made by your firm for our little niece who was suffering from a white ay. At last they swelling of the knee, previous to using it she was unable to walk about, but now runs about on very fast. like other children, and there appears encouraging prospects of her recovering the use of the limb. You are at liberty to use enough,

HEYWOOD BROS.

This little girl would doubtless have, lost her leg, only knowing what to do and how houlder, wound in to do it we cure her. Nov. 1890.

the deep blue w or flashed in the s broad, snow-cover

NAKRUW ES

TRUE INCID

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nd the shaft throug brought from the m re and there a m marked the home d hills were brok These hills we minerals and bed ed with heavy for the pine-trees, high, looked like to maples and hirch reaching to their k en, peeping through iches was a grate ing whiteness ever I'd like it better,

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rry, as they left ssed into the woods Indian snowshoesory wood strung w hey were able to w w without sinking t ces it would have ds if they had su n the ringing blow, m a lumber camp passed the long ere the choppers can saw the men, o flannel suits, a ucks" on their hea You've come to the e." shouted one o

Bears have all gone We're going to w ou be," was answ "Come, let's go the 3,000,00 rse, they would ! 117,656,38 mg near here. Hal, If you'd out as wel ing away from th

> wish I'd brought a "That wouldn't he They wandered a netime, leaving lar

'I think a bear arters in that hollo "Well, go and stir Oh, we'll go fart re likely to dig a

to make a house of

t wonder if there e there." Still To y near the pile of Oh, Tom, see he ed Harry, who was It was as pretty ght wish to see. d to see the b ound like a dog. "We'll take him Mother would

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this letter if you wish to do so. sed her baby fr and was con Tom

The ball