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waiting next door." "But-but," cried bewildered Priscilla-'it's Sunday !"

Kitty. "If it wasn't how do you suppose I could get away from the store?" "I don't believe it's right to go on at

"Fiddlesticks!" said Kitty. . "If you're going to play pious I don't want you." "I'm not pious," said Priscilla. least," she corrected herself, " not what you would call pious; but mother always taught me to read my Bible and go to church of a Sunday. And-if you'll not be offended

Just as you please," said Miss Chaffee. And she flounced out of the door, closing i little violinist in the next room out of his

Sunday nap. Priscilla burst into tears when she was left alone. And then it was that she uttered the piteous little-exclamation that heads our sketch.

"I don't want to go to church at all now, preaches second-hand sermons in hot weather, and half the choir is gone away." But then our little heroine thought better

of it, and decided that she would go. " Whatever the old minister says will be better than my own wicked thoughts," she mused. "And almost the last words mother ever said to me, when she lay in her

magnetism in his voice. Priscilla found herself rousing up; her eyes sparkled, her Boys' Shirts and Drawers, heart began to best. It seemed as if his cry for aid in behalf of his work reached

> the church door. " If you please sir," said she, " you say that you want workers. Will you let 'me work for you? I have only Sunday and

The young man looked beniguly at her. "There is work for every day and liour," said he. "Yes, I accept your offer willingly. A Matter in Which the Public Should H

Some of the other girls of the congregation had volunteered also, and a little band of laborers was enrolled at once. Priscilla Paine was given a class of children, in a crowded part of the city-an evening classand she set herself bravely to work. It is possible that she exerted herself beyond her strength, for, one sultry September evening

he fainted at her post. "This will not do," said the kindly young clergyman. "You need change and rest, and fresh breezes and country air." "I must contrive to do without them,"

"Come," said he, cheerfully, "there must, While grand old men, young men and omewhere, be a solution to this riddle... mother is the best old mother in the world and you shall go out and help her at Daisy Farm for a week or two."

Priscilla, humbly. So she went out to Daisy Farm, and Trenton came down at the expiration of a month, to find the shadowy, pale Priscilla gone and a rosy, sunburned maiden in The anthem hushed, the echoes died away, stead, gathering bright autumn leaves along

"If I can carn my board there,"

the woodland paths. " Are you ready to go back, Miss Paine?"

"Quite ready," Priscilla answered, droopng her head and blushing a little. "No. she isn't!" sturdy Caleb Trenton, the young minister's farmer brother, made reply. "She isn't going back at all, Herbert. She is going to stay with me, for

good and all." "If-if you don't mind!" 'whispered Priscilla, "Caleb says he loves me, and I am quiet sure that I love him !" Herbert Trenton glanced keenly from one

to the other of these young people. "I am glad of it," he said kindly.

And Priscilla never knew how near she had been to the heart of the young man with the spectacles and the magnetic voice. She had been married over a year, when, going up to the city to buy some lace for her first baby's christening robe, she saw Kitty Chaffer behind the counter.

"So it is you, is it?" said Kitty! Priscilla saw that she was pale and haggard, and had a reckless light in her eyes, a hard, inharmonious jangle in her voice. "Happily married, eh? and all that sort of thing! Well, some folks have all the luck. I almost wish, Priscilla, that I had stayed at home from Rockaway Beach myself that Sunday, and gone to church with you! Did you ever hear how it turned out? We had a regular frolic, we young folks, went bathing in the surf, and we rode on the merry-go-rounds. And Jane Ellis's lawyers aid it was a real marriage, and Jane hasn't spoken to him since, nor to me, just as if I was to blame. And he's took to drink, and keeps bothering me for money, and threatening to take me away with him -he a man whom I perfectly hate! And Harry Sanderson has got engaged to another girl, after giving me a ring and all, way I acted. And, altogether, added poor Kitty, bursting into tears, "I wish I was dead and out of my troubles. And it all came from that Sunday pleasuring. Here comes the shop-walker. 'Don't take any notice, Priscilla. Yes 'm," Kitty added

ental lace for babies' clothes: It washes and wears beautiful. Ten yards did you And Priscilla Trenton, riding home from the station in the twilight, with her babyon her lap and honest Caleb at her side. thanked Heaven that she had chosen the right path on that summer Sunday moruing, when good and bad angels strove to-

smartly, "we sell a great deal of this. Ori-

gether on her behalf.

The Revenge he got From a Piano. Sandy McGregor is a Scotchman living in a Long Island town, who is known not to be very liberal with his money ; in fact, he is a cynical old fellow, not very well liked, and his sharp tongue has brought him many enemies. A subscription was being raised to buy a piano to put in the reading rooms of the town library, and lie was appealed to. He surprised everyone by giving \$50 The minister met him one

day and asked : _: " How is it, brother, that you give \$50 to the piano and only \$1 to the church ?" "Wull, ye see, dominee, I ha'e a lot

enemies in this toon. I dinna care for moosic mysel', but ye ken whut a deal of revenge I'll get from the piano."

A Too-Logical Chinaman.

Sometimes strange difficulties are encountered by the young ladies who are endeavoring to teach Christianity to the Chinese in the Sunday school. most conscientious, as well as one of the

"Do you love me?" " Yes-yes." "Will you mally me?"

" Yes," she answered.

There was no direct answer to this question, but the teacher has since changed her pupil for a Chinaman of less logical turn of

watched, or ten to one she'll marry some

A "duck of a girl" should be closely

amount of Bustle about her.

A PERSONAL CARD.

a Deal of Interest. To the readers of the FREE PRESS. Why does the government spend so much money and risk so many lives in trying to

capture the counterfeiter? "Suppose he does counterfeit government bonds and notes, surely the government rich enough to stand any loss his act may

But the individual citizen could ill afford to be put to continual financial loss if such desperadoes were let go unwhipped It is only the taluable thing that

purity and virtue that impurity and can be known. No one in these days would ounterfeit a Confederate bond or note.

People who commit fraud always do it by simulating the highest virtue; by preying on the cleanest reputation, by employing the fair name of virtue with which to give respectability to vice. Let us explain: Seven or eight years

ago, so we have been informed many times in public prints, a New York state gentleman was pronounced, as many millions have been prouounced before, incurably sick of an extreme disorder. By suggest tions which he believed were providential, he was led to the use of a preparation which had been for several years employed by a select few physicians in New York city and one or two other prominent places. The result was that he was cured, he whom doctors without number and of conceded ability said was incurable. Having secured possession of the formula, absolutely and irrevocably, he determined to devote a portion of his accumulated wealth to the manufacture and sale of this remedy for the benefit of the many who, suffer as he

suffered, in apparent hopelessiess. In iss than three years, so tremendous became the demand for this remedy and so exalted the reputation, that he was obliged for his surposes to crect a laboratory and warehouse containing four and a quarter acres of flooring and filled with the most approved chemical and manufacturing devices. Probably there never was a remedy that has won such a meritorious name, such ex-

raordinary sales has accomplished so much good for the race. Unprincipled parties scho flourish only upon the rains of others, saw in this reputation and sale an opportunity to reap a golden harvest, (not legitimately, not honorably) for which purpose they have made We imitations and substitutions of it in every section of the country, and many druggists who can make a larger profit on these im young man and me we played get married, itation goods, often compronise their honor just for a joke; and, will you believe it, the by forcing a sale upon the unposted cus-

Yes, undoubtedly the manufacturers could well afford to ignore such instances of fraud so far as the effect upon themselves s concerned, for their remedies have a constant and unremitting sale, but they feel i to be their duty to warn the public ugainst such imitations and substitutions, non-se because he says he didn't approve of the cret and otherwise. The individual who buys them and the public who countenances their sale alone suffer in mind, body and

estate therefor. The authors of some of these fraudulent practices have been prosecuted and sent t prison for their crimes, but there is another class who claim to know the formula of this remedy and one Sunday school journal we are told, has prostituted its high and oly calling so far as to advertize that for twenty-five cents it will send all new subscribers a transcript of the Warner formula! This formula, by the way, must be a wonderfully kaleidoscopic affair, for there is hardly a month passes when some paper is

not assued which pretends to give the only correct formula! The manufacturers inform us that they would be perfectly willing that the public should know what the true formula of Warner's safe cure is, (none that have been published are anything like it), but even if every man, woman and child in the United States were as familiar with this formula as with their A B C's they could not compound the remedy. The method of manufacture is a secret. It is impossible to obtain the results that are wrought byothis: remedy if one does not have the perfect skill acquired only by years of practice for compounding and assimilating the simple elements which enter into its composition. The learned Dr. Foster, the honored head of Clifton Springs sanitarium, once said that having roughly analyzed this remedy he recognized that the elements that compose it were simple but he attributed the secret of its power to the method of its

compounding, and this method no one knows except the manufacturers, and no Our advice to our readers, therefore, cannot be too strongly emphasized. As, you would prefer virtue to vice, gold to dross, the imitator and refuse thereby to lend your sleek looking Mongolian the lesson of charity trading upon another's reputation and mother once again !"

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posed on if you observe these cautions. considerate tone in relation to those who would traduce their fair name and ruin the best interest of the public in such matters.

SAND PIES.

Oh, the apple pie is a very nice pie,

A very nice pie indeed; And some there are who say to me

"Of all it takes the lead." And the mince pie, too, is a very good pie As good as good can be, f the crust is crisp and brown enough,

And the raisins, -one-two-three. And the pumpkin pie is a very nice pie For now and then you know; it's well made 'tis fairly good-

As squash and pumpkin go. and the cherry pie is a very nice pie Of fruit so tart and red: And many a child will call this pie

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He Didn't Kiss Her.

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was the Governor. Weaknesses of Great Men.

thereupon, after enjoying the man's aston

shment for a moment, he told him that he

Alexander was too fond of strong drink Julius Cæsar was inordinately vain and

when everything was serene, and under when there was danger. Peter the Great was a glutton and

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Second. Ask him, where did motion

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THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

Yestreen I stood beside the village church,

The hundredth psalm-long metrelet us sing." went within and took my 'customed seat, As thro' the place the solemn anthem The little children lifted up their voice

And with uplifted hand the preacher stood And cried: "For why-the Lord, our God, is good." How rolled the triumph of that noble song, With slow, majestic cadence, grand and It thrilled among the peaceful tombstones

"The rude forefathers of the han

maidens sang,

The preacher spoke: "Will Brother Bimpson pray?". The prayer was sweet, the sermon rich and said he, The text divided into sixteen heads, He taught us all to lead a noble life, And fear the grave as little as our beds,

To-day I hear his voice with music ring,

us sing." OUR STORY.

"The hundreth psalm-long metre-let

ONE SUNDAY MORNING. BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR. "I do get so tired of work, work, work," said Priscilla Paine, " From Monday morning until Saturday night, and never a bit

Priscilla "tried on " dresses and man tles, at Messrs. Fay & Cedarbrook's, making a sort of live show-block of herself for the benefit of the customers: and when business was dull she helped in the dressmaking department. She had no home-she had simply a hall-bedroom in Mrs. Necker's boarding-house, and a dreary spot enough

had come, on this bright Sunday morning m late August, radient in a cheap flounced silk, a set of imitation rubies and a bonnet with at least, three different varieties of birds skewered upon it, with gilt pins,

"Yes," said Priscilla, " I was going to "Church !" cried Kitty, elevating her nose in the air. "Church on such a lovely morning as this! Nonsense! Church is all very well on a rainy day, but I've got a better plan than that. We are all going to Rockaway Beach -- me and Harry Sanderson, Jane Ellis and her young man, and Susy Bliss-and you'll just make the even number. The tickets are half price to-day, be cause it is going on for the end of the season

beforehand. Come! make huse! The excursion boat sails at ten, and they are all

excursion to-day," said Priscilla, in a low

Kitty-I'd rather, not join this pleasuring excursion of yours." behind her with a bang that startled the

murmured Priscilla. "I guess I'll stay at home and read. The minister always

last illness, were, 'Be sure you don't forget | brightest and prettiest of these teachers | physical happiness to physical misery, shun your church, Priscilla.' Mother thought a | was attempting in a Brooklyn school recentdeal of church. Oh, if only I could see ly to inculcate upon the heathen mind of a sid financially to those who seek to get, by mother once again !" naturally enough. And when she was said. "We should love every one." The enugly seated in her accustomed corner, | Chinaman looked meekly up into her face and ventured to look up, she perceived that | and quietly asked: " Does God love me?" the old minister was not in his usual place. "Yes," the young lady replied. "Do you A fair-haired young man, with spectacles, love every one?" was the next pointed occupied the pulpit. His topic was Home inquiry. Missions. There was fire in his soul,

straight to her very soul. " How glad I am," she thought "that I did not go with Kitty Chaffer's party to- mind .- New York Tribune. At the close of the sermon, the waited at

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If you listen well to me, Are the dear sand pies we children make

The Tune The Old Cow Died of.

There was an old man, and he had an ol And he had nothing to give her : So he took out his fiddle and played her

any grotesquely melancholy song or tune is uttered the North country people say That is the tune the old cow died of."

and I never meet her but I do so." An

ond of dress. Demosthenes was always on the platforp

and posed for effect.

entangle you into the discussion of side ssues. As to many points which he raises you must make the rabbi's answer, "Ido not know." But ask him these seven

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