poetry.

THE TABLES TURNED.

"You have quiered sue often and pussled m

Or a dunce if I fall ad to tell

To ask a question or moof you."

Most as high as the eye can see,

Or the color its oggs may be?

of war. He says:

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vory and tortoise-shell. offer better shoes for the "Madeline Gray." money; in Men's and Woshape, any style, any quality

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night." Madeline, apparently considering within herself. "I,think I could undertake to let you have it by that time."

"Is will be worth at least ten dollars." Mies Warren shrugged her shoulders. "I am not prepared to pay impossible

"I could not make such a wreath as you want for that price," said Madeline, gently

"Bix, then."

You have asked me to cipher and spell ; "Not less than ten." You liave called me a dolt if I answered wrong "I thought you worked chesp I" or Just when to say lie and when to say lay, Or what nine-seven the may make, Or the longitude of Kamtschatks bay, Or the I-forget what's its name lake. So I think it's about my turn, I do. ' at that price ?" The schoolmaster grim he opened his eyes,

But he said not a word from sheer surprise. "but, if you insist upon it-" "Can you tell what 'phon-dubs' means?" I can Can you say all off by boart. The 'onery tweery, hickory ann !" Or tell 'commons' and 'alleys' spart? Can you fling a top, I would like to know, Till it hums like a bumble bee? Can you make a kite yourself that will go

Till it sails and soars like a bawk on the as the door closed behind Miss Valencia nd the little birds come and light string?" The schoolmaster look ed, oh very demure, But his mouth was twi tching, I'm almost sure. "Can you tell swings?

Its young from their mest in the tree? Can you tell when the chestnuts are ready to wistfully. Or where the best hazel-nuts grow? Can you climb a high tree to the very tip-top. And gaze without trombling, below? Can you swim and dive, can you jump and Or do anything else we boys call fun?" The master's voice trembled as he replied: You are right, my lad, I'm the dunce," he

-E. J. WHEELER.

# Select Family Reading.

Do you know the time when the squirrel brings

The Bridal-Wreath.

BY AMY ILANDOLPH. "Of course I'll employ the girl if she is a proteges of yours,-dear Mrs. Meriman," sincere sympathy for the suffering poor!

Mamma says I am foolishly sensitive on blue eyes like the pict ure of St. Cecilia. howling in drifts of dust down the street, by the coronal of waxy blossoms, and the the lead-gray clouds piled in billowy lines vapor-like folds of tulle sweeping around across the northern sky, and occasional her, she did look lovely indeed,

snow-flurries obscuring the raw sir. But Miss Valencia Warren troubled herself little about the external atmosphere. A ontly from side to side to view the effect porcelain jardiniere, riobly painted in imitation of Sevres, extended along the Reginald Merriam to think I am protty. inner ledge of the window, and was filled with fragrant Naples violets, spikes of byacinth bells and tangles of mignonette: a green and soarlet lory swung in his gilded ring; canaries same as if their little throats were filled with fairy bogles, and stingy of late and grumbles because of the the low grate-fire glowed cheerfully behind hard timer.' the plate glass screen, set in a carved border of gilt fern leaves.

Valencia Warren reclined gracefully in low satin-puffed easy-chair, with a new novel in her lap. Mrs. Meriman sat opposite in black velvet, trimmed with silver fox fore, and m French hat, halfhidden in ostrich planner.

"Not particularly my protege, my dear," | rent though its gauzy material. seid Mrs. Meriman. "Reginald found her one day when he was looking after some fresco-artist or other, to decorate his new house. Artists always do live in such outlandish places, you know. An artificial- means by sending home a torn vall like so well that he left an order for a hanging she ruine material in this way. Here, basket of pelargoniums and two vases of young woman," opening the door and callroses -and, really, they're the prettiest ing over the banisters, "come up here !" things I've got in my drawing-room. And Madeline Gray, thus summoned, survey-

buy them at Minelli's for fifteen. So I vail was in perfect order when I laid it of clematis and orange-blossoms for your and-"

word," said Valencia. "I think you said your work under these circumstances." men's Tans and Blacks, any No .- street, fourth story front room, didn't you? Why do all such people want my work and want my money. I know to live up no end of stairs for? And why nothing about this hole! I-" don't they have elevators in those horrid

Madeline Gray was buey at work the the house, young woman, or do you want next day, outting out the graduated leaves | me to call a policeman?" of a Geaut des Batailles rose, with her pale | So Madeline went away, bewildered listle sister helping with the less complicat- deeply wounded, and marvelling in her ed portions of the foliage and buds, when heart that so rich a lady could be so despic-Miss Warren rustled im to the room, dressed able. in steel-colored silk, with a sleeveless sacket | Reginald Morriam was sitting in her

of prune blue velvet, and such great little work-room-somehow he had got amethysts swinging in her care that they into the habit of coming in to see sich seemed to make purple flishes through the | Lucy quite frequently when he was in the "Are you the artificial-flower maker?" demanded she, putting up her gold eye- cheeks and eyes swollen with weeping.

Madeline rose up in m flatter and courte-

"What does make that child cough so?" cluded. demanded Miss Warren, petulantly. "Upon my word, it quite goes through my

"My sister is delicate, ma'am," responded | Lucy, why are you crying?" Madeline, her usually pale cheeks flushing fine lady. "May I ask what your order violets.

"Oh," said Valencia, who had been star- now," uttered she, piteou ly. ing round at the little pine-cone frames and . "I am not so sure of that," said Mr really delicate and tasteful, you know."

"Very pretty! Very nice!" said Miss you choose." Warren, eying them oritically. "I want i for a tableau-"The Bride's Doom"-in which I am to appear two weeks from to-"Two weeks from to night !" repeated | trunks and go. I am in carnest," he

"And what will you charge !"

prices," said sho. "Say five, and I'll think

but firmly.

Valencia, pettishly .. "However, I suppose one must submit to just such an amount of extortion in the world. Be sure you are punctual; and, of course, you will make up the tulle veil and fasten the wreath on "It is not usual," hesitate ! Madeline

"Very well," interrupted Miss Warren "I will send around the tulle in a day or two. Be sure it is artistic, and true to nature, and all that sort of thing, for these private audiences are so fearfully critical !' Madeline caught little Lucy in her arms,

Warren's steel-colored silk trail. "My darling little snow-flake," the ories out, "if this order is promptly paid, I'll treat you to two weeks' board in the country this summer. The milkman's wife will take you for five dollars a week

and I do so long to see the roses on your check!" "Is the country nice?" asked Lucy,

"Oh, my poor darling, you don't know how pice! To think that you've never gathered daisies, nor made a dandelion chain, nor played at snow-storm under the trees in apple-blossom time! But, please God, we'll teach you the pretty lesson yet. And now dear, I'll learn you to cut out the leaves by yourself while I go to buy the material for this wreath.

Mrs. Warren and her daughter were sitting together in the boudoir, when Madeline Gray brought home the wreath and vall carefully folded in a flat pasteboard

"Pleaso, mem," said Patty the maid. there's a young person waiting for the

"Dear me, what a horry these workingpeople are always in for their pay said Valencia Warren -"I do feel such a drawled Mrs. Warren, an older edition of herdaughter, plumper, taller and a little more be-powdered and be-rouged. "Open" the box Valley and let's see. Upon my And she rolled up her lovely larkspur- word, it is beautiful, try it on darling." And as Valencia stood before the full-It was a chill spring day, the wind length mirror, her queenly head encircled

> "I don't care a row of pins for the rest said Miss Warren, as she turned complacfrom all points of sight ; "but I do want "He can't belp it darling," said Mrs Warren, soothingly; "be'll lose his heart to morrow night if he never did before." "But ten dollars, mamma! I haven

got the money. And papa is so awfully "She must wait," said Mrs. Warren "Tell her so, Patty" to the staring servant

"She says, miss, you promised it to he to-day, and-' Valencia turned shortly around, and the motion she stepped on the trailing hen of the tulle vail, and tore a long zig-zag

"There !" she cried angrily, "how see "Hush, dear," said Mrs. Warren, a cur ious green light coming into her eyes. "Tell the girl, Patty, I wonder what she flower maker-and Reginald liked her style this. She cannot expect to be paid when

lars for the pelargoniums, and you couldn't "Miss Warren," she cried, eagerly, "the

"There," said Mrs. Warren, haughtily "What is the name?" languidly asked "that will do. I have no desire to protract Miss Warren, polling out a little tablet of this discussion. It is enough that you bave speiled my daughter's vail. Of course we shall have to buy new tulle, and you "Quite pretty and xomantic, upon my can't be mean enough to expect pay for "But," cried out Madeline, "I have done

"I never heard such impudence in m life," said Mrs. Warren. "Will you leave

house visiting his friend the fresco atlistwhen Madeline entered with tear-stained Lacy jumped up as she closed the door "Have you got the money, sister? Die Miss Warren pay you?"

And through sobs and tears, poor Mad "Oh, Mr. Meriman, they are rich prople Again Madeline bowed, while little Lucy and Miss Valencia is as lovely as a picture. crept behind her and got hold of her skirts. How can they treat me so?" she con-

Reginald listened in silence. I know Miss Warren," he said, "bot would not have believed this of her. Little And then Lucy unfolded the scheme a little at the gratuitoms insolence of the about the coming May-time and the spring

"But there's no use talking about it water-color pictures that hung around the Meriman. "Look here, Lucy. I am not walls, "I want a bridel-wreath-clematis the milkman's wife, but I have a snug and orange-blossoms, with plenty of long little farm-house, with plenty of appletores trails and a few green leaves. Something and green fields and a brook running close to the door-and the old people that live "I will show you some of my work," said | there are very fond of c' ildren, and will Madeline, opening a boreau drawer and make you welcome. You shall go theretaking out a box of dairaty blossoms, which and sister Madeline shall go to keep you company, and you may stay all sommer if her influence is gone, and with it much of

> "But we haven't any money to pay our board," faltered the chil !. "I'll see to that," said Mr. Meriman. "All you have got to do is to pack your added, turning to Maddine. "The old farmer and his sister are lonely, and there is plenty of room in the oil house. They will be glad of your company, and

do Luoy all the good in the world." "How can I thank you for your kindness?" said Madeline, with tears in her incher."

oyes. "For Lucy's sake I cannot refuse. I don't wonder that you are interested in

her. Everybody loves Lucy. Innocent Madeline ! It never occurred to her that people might possibly be interested

Miss Valencia Warren acted in the bridal tableau to a large and fashionable andience, but Mr. Reginald Meriman was not in the number. And six months afterward, as she was driving in the Park. she met an open barouche drawn by both at El Caney and San Juan, were all pream-colored steeds." "Reginald Meriman and his bride."

whispered her companion, a pretty society utter amazement, "it's the artificial-flower fort, after a terrible climb up the steep girl. Well, I declare, she has wrawn a beight in the face of magazine gun fire, prize if the lottery !"

"Sister! sister!" oried out little Lucy.

pulling Madeline's sleave, "there goes the bridal wreath !" But Madeline Meriman only smiled. She was happy enough now to be at peace with the whole world.

WHY PEOPLE DON'T GO TO CHURCH.

"So you are not going to church this morning by son ?" "Ah, yes ! I see. 'The music is not good'. the masic. And the less we pay the better of warfare of its effectiveness as a mere isio we demand."

"'And the paws are not comfortable. That's too bad-the less we do through the week the more rest we clamour for on " The church is so far away; it is far to walk, and you detest riding on

street car, and they're always crowded Sunday.' That is indeed distressing sometimes when I think how much farther heaven is than church, and that there are no conveyances of any description, I wonder how some of us are going to get there.' "'And the sermon is so long always.' All these things are indeed, to be regretted. would regret it more sincerely, my boy did I not know that you will often squeeze into a stuffed car with a hundred other men, breathing an incense of whiskey, beer and tobacco, hang on a strap by your eye lids for two miles and then pay fifty cent for the privilege of sitting on a rough board

while in the intervals of the game a scratch and will blow discordant thunder out of a lozen misft horns right into your ears, and some home to talk the rest of the family into a state of aural paralysis about the dandiest game ever plryed on that ground, Ab, my boy! You see what staying away from church does. It develops the habit of lying. There isn't one man in a hundred who could go on the witness stand and give, under oath, the same easons for not going to church that he gives to his family every Sunday morning.

in the broiling sun for two hours longer,

If you don't think you ought to go, you would not make any excuses for not going No man spologizes for doing right." "Yes, too bot to go to church," was the decided exclamation of Mrs. Doolittle, the other Sunday.

Oh, but she went up town on Monday attend a fire sale of goods, and, indeed the crowd was so great and the weather so hot that several ladies well nigh fainted before they could get relief, but Mrs. Doolittle prowded in and stood for two hours waiting to get a chance to buy two smoked up, soiled handkerchiefs at ten cents apiece which formerly were sold at fifteen cents. and indeed, she came home and made three calls upon her neighbors to tell them how chesp things are selling up at the fire

sale.-R. J. Burdette.

BLISS. "One of the saddest incidents connected ith my services here in many years," said county prison inspector, "was in connection with the hanging of a murderer. still believe, that he was insane when he death. He was supposed to be an unmarried man, and no one suspected that in its birth. It was on the third day preceding the execution that the prisoner sent for me. I had been doing what I could to

the penalty imposed by law. have her come to him. I found the young | Pits. woman at the address he gave me-a girl who was fair to look upon and of apparent- stekening, if not so nauscating as the ly good education. My heart revolted other. In some spots boxes of spoiled told her of her history, and I came away ment and sour in the wet and heat. without explaining the original intent of Soldiers have dropped little heaps of these my call. I told the condemned man in his and of bacon which they did not want to cell right before the hanging of how I could carry along. Much of the beef served in not grant his last request, and, though he | rations has been in such large cans that a oried bitterly for a time, he said before I man can not eat half of it in one meal. left him that it was for the best."-Phila- Evidently there has been at times a superdelphia Inquirer.

A GREAT MISTAKE

Many women become so engrossed .wit the cares of home and children as to lorget the outside world; and they let their childron outgrow them, and their husbands must find other counsellors and companno woman should let her life be so crowded of a wounded or dead man they take it, that in it she can find no time for mental growth and improvement. It is a duty she owes to herself; and by spending even a few | wounded or killed have been cast away by moments each day, she can do something | the hundred. Thrifty Cubans have gathin the line of "keeping up to date," and | ered the most valuable of these, but in the the result will more than repay the effort, abundance of the wreckage have left lote When husband and children come to look | behind. A marching army leaves a trail upon the mother as a household drudge, that is hard to associate with nineteenth a more machine to minister to their wants, | century civilization. - S. S. S. her opportunity for doing good .- Presbyterian Banner.

A PROHIBITIVE TARIFF. A grizzled farmer down in Mississipp

went to a newspaper office to have a notice inserted about the death of a relative. "What air your charges?" he saked of the manager. "We charge two dollars an inch."

THE MISERIES OF WAR.

A correspondent at Santiago draws a harrowing picture of some of the miseries

"One's preconceived ideas of war make bloodshed and dashing bravery the most conspicious aspects of it. The actual observer is struck more especially with the bard work and the filth of it. A few moments in the fighting on Friday, July 1 that the imagination had pictured in advance. The charge up the hill on the breastworks, and finally on the stone fort outside of El Caney; was thrilling as a "Why," oried Valencia, with a stare of spectacle, and the taking of the San Juan was equally inspiring. Then, too, the artillery fire was exciting when the shell

strack squarely the wall aimed at, or the hateful lady who wouldn't pay you for the sharpnel burst over the enemy's rifle pits. But beyond these, the battles of Friday, Saturday and Bunday morning were hardly from the point of the picturesque what one should expect. The soldiers scattered over the fields and through the underbrush, firing when they caught sight of a mark, and not knowing-whether they hit their man or not, somehow did not seem engaged in such a battle as one had pictured from his reading. Doubtless the smokeless that's what you go to church for, to hear powder had most to do with this robbing

The uncleanliness of it all has been ever present, however, and especially after a lall of forty-sight hours in the fighting, does it force itself on the attention. Equalprominent is the physical labor and ardship imposed upon the soldier. After all, mere fighting is the least of his business, even in the time of actual compaigning. He is cook, laborer, hospital attendant and road builder, everything. Incidental he fires seventy-five or one hundred

artridges on occasional days. Perhaps the long marches through the and care in application rain and mud from before dawn, all day and night and most of the next day, followed | Pen. by a night of trench-digging, are what the soldier finds of moet personal concern in after made. this business of war. More sensitive nortrils are likely to cause one to dwell more purchased. especially on the attendant dirt and stench, It is more than unpleasant even to think of how utterly destructive war is to that a soldier to wash a garment or a hundkerwhen he is on some detached service. The terrible marches in the tropical sun have cows. carsed hundreds to throw away everything they are not actually wearing, so as to ighten their burdens. With only one and dairy room. shirt there is little chance to wash it and even if there were, it would not stay clean | machinery. long. The roads are muddy beyond the

nightmare of the good roads advocate. The roads which were the centre of the bat the leading up to the San Juan fortifications is a saturnalia of disorder and disgusting smells. Dead men and horses are in evidence at intervals. Many were allowed to fester in the wet and sun for forty-eight hours before being buried. Even the word burial is a misnomer in many instances. Perhaps all the Americans had some sort of grave ring for them, and it is only Spanisrds and horses that were merely covered with earth. It was thought, apparently, that the strewing of a foot of earth was a good enough service to do for an enemy or a beast; the consenuences to the living were overlooked. Besides all this, a number of the slain must be scattered in the tangled woods. Your nostrils are therefore assailed with a succession of stenches as you go along. A CASE WHERE IGNORANCE WAS The knowledge that some of them come

from human corpses intensities the overpowering feeling of disgust. As you approach the mound that dissem inates the odors your ouriosity impels you to note whether the object below is a I believed at the time of the execution, and | man or a horse. The shape of the heap ommitted the crime for which he suffered kees of a horse sticking out in some corner removes all possible doubt. Myriads of flies bozz about: masses of maggots writhe reality he had a legitimate child whose and crawl about where the earth is shalmother had lived but a short period after lowest or where the decaying flesh is entire-

ly moovered. Overhead flocks of turkey buzzards are about, horrible in the ideas they suggest, prepare him for the end, and he said he but instruments in the bands of an allwise wanted to tell me a secret and sak a favor. | nature that puts to shame intelligent man's Then he revealed the fact that he had a herrible callousness. In the American daughter grown to womanhood, that she lines the burials were sanitary. Spanish did not know he was her father and that tremches served admirably for Spanish he would like to see her before he suffered graves. There was a certain grim appropristeness in laying the corpses in the rifle "I argued with him that it was better | plts in or near which the men met their that she remain in ignorance of her par- | death. The loose earth that had been east entage, but he pleaded so hard that I made up was easily shovelled back on the bodies. a half promise that I would see her and There was no further use for these rifle

Decaying food vields its contribution against the shame that would be hers if I hard-tack have been emptied out to ferabandance of rations. The road is lined with half-empty boxes of boof, adding their efficient to the rest. Besides the heaps of spoiled food, there

Cartridges for the Springfield rifles lie in heaps. Thousands of them could be picked ions, because they have failed to keep pace | up. As fast as the volunteers can get a with them. This is a great mistake, and Krag Jorgenson rifle that was the property thiowing their own aside. Blankets, shelter tents and clothing of

are hundreds of articles which would have

been of value under other circumstances.

EASILY OVERCOME.

Speaker Reed wished to see a man some pending legislation and telegraphed for him to come to Washington. The man took the first train available, but a washout on the road made it impossible for the train to proceed further toward its destination. Going to a telegraph station he sent this despatch to the Speaker: "Washout on line. "Land sakes i" eaid the farmer, "I can's Can't come." When Reed read the mesafford that. William he was six feet three | sage, he sent back this reply : "Buy a new shire and come auyway."

## PRICE THREE CENTS

WERE SHE AS GOOD AS SHE IS

BY WILLIAM VEITH. I know a girl-a handsom o girl-I sometimes think the bandsomest

That it has been my fate to meet; She's quick and roady with a jost Sho's styllah, ladyliko and bright: She's educated and she's witty;

But I have seen those scarlet line Disfigured by a squer of scorning ; · Those same sweet lips that smiled at me With so much withbory this morning, . I'vo soon thom curve with proud disdain,

She were as good as she is protty. As a companion for my life. I'm sure I would not seek another; But I have seen her toss her head, . And spoak unkindly to her mother. You cannot find in all the city ;

Were she as good as she is protty. She charmed me so the other night, The fateful words were almost spoken Until she gossiped of her friends. And then-ab, well, the charm was broken A lover would be most unwise

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PRETTY.

When, had they worn a smile of hity, I would have loved her-O ! I wish

Yet one more sweet to her young friends And she would be my heart's delight

To wod a vixon. O, the pity! For she would be my heart's first choice Wore she as good as she is protty

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