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JESSY.

There lived in London during the reign of Elizabeth a scholar named Bog, who was famed under the appellation of Bogus for

body had ever seen. window, contained material for no less than 10 folio volumes. The first treated of the error of being born-the root of all the | the people of Arkansas, annoyed beyond en-

The following ones related to the mistakes of little boys and girls, youths, men | the attention of the legislature, and that of mature age and graybeards, and those body by special enactment fixed the proof persons belonging to the various profes-sions, statesmen, shopkeepers, soldiers, cooks; publicists, etc. The last volumes, which were still unfinished, dealt with the errors of the republic, which result from the sum total of individual and profession-

Bogus had not made the mistake of marrying. He lived alone in his cottage with an old housekeeper named Kat-that is, Catharine-whom he called Ciansentina because she came from Southampton.

The philosopher's sister, whose mind was less transcendental, heaping error on error, had loved a dry goods dealer, married him and given birth to a little daughter named Jessy.

Her final blunder had been to die, after

10 years of wedded life, thus causing the death of her husband, who could not survive her loss. Bogus took the orphan home, partly from pity, partly from the hope that she would furnish him a good example of childish errors. She was then 6 years old. During the first week she spent with him she did noth-

ing but weep. On the morning of the first day after that she said: "I saw mamma. She was dressed all in white and had flowers in the folds of her stage business. He planted his progeny in gown. She scattered them over my bed, but I couldn't find them this morning.

Give me mamma's flowers." Bog noted this error, but remarked in his comment that it was an innocent and pleas-

Some time after Jessy said to him: Bog took up his pen, but acknowledging after some mental conflict that he no longer had a youthful appearance, and that he had never been very handsome, did not note lown the child's words. He merely said: "Why must I love you, Jessy?"

"Because I'm little." "Is it true," Bog asked himself, "is true that children ought to be loved? Pergreat need of it. That would excuse the Frank Blair says it. Understand? common error of mothers who give their little children their nursing and their love. That chapter in my treatise must be re-

On the morning of his birthday, coming into the room where he kept his books and papers, and which he called his book store, he perceived a delicious fragrance and saw a pot of carnations on the window still, There were only three blossoms, but they were bright searlet ones, on which the sun shone radiantly. Everything in the learned. World. room looked cheerful-the old armchair, the black wainut table, the backs of the ancient tomes in their fawnskin parchment and hogskin bindings. Bogus, who was as dry as they, began to follow their example. Jessy, hugging him affection-ately, cried: "Look, lock, Uncle Bog. That's heaven." She pointed through the leaden cased panes at the light blue of the air. "That is the earth, the blooming earth." She pointed to the pot of carnations. "Then down below, where the big

black books are, is hell." The big black books were the 10 volumes of the "Treatise on Human Errors," ranged in a row under the window. This mistake reminded the scholar of his great work, which he had neglected for some time to walk about the streets and parks with his niece. The child discovered a thousand interesting things and showed them to Bogus, who had spent little of his life out of doors. He opened his manuscripts again, but no longer recognized work which he had done when he had neither flowers nor Jessy. Fortunately philosophy came to his ald by suggesting the transcendent idea that Jessy was not wholly useless. He put more and more faith in the belief that she was neces-

sary to the economy of his work. One day while reflecting upon this sub ject he found her threading a needle before the window where the pot of carnations stood, and asked what she was going to sew

Jessy answered: "Don't you know that the swallows have gone, Uncle Bog !" Bogus knew nothing about it, as the fact was mentioned neither by Pliny nor Avi-

"Kat told me yesterday." "Kat?" cried Bogus, "the child is talking

about the worthy Clausentina." "Kat told me yesterday: 'The awallows had gone earlier than usual this year. That means an early and severe winter.' That's what Kat said. 'And then I saw mamma in her white do with a balo round her hair, only she had no flowers like those she wore the other time. She said, 'Jessy, you must take Uncle Bog's fur lined greatcoat out of the trunk and mend it, if it needs repairing.' I woke, and as soon as I got up I took the overcoat out of the trunk, and as there are rips in several places' I'm going

to sew it." Winter came and fulfilled the swallows' edictions. Bogus, in his greatcoat, with his feet close to the fire, was trying to revise certain chapters in his treatise. But whenever he succeeded in reconciling his new experiences with the theory of univer-Funds ever Mr.000,000 an addition to which and evil Jessy upset his ideas by Bringing in a mug of nice ale or merely letting him see her eyes and smile.

When summer came, uncle and nfece took long walks in the fields, where Jessy coljected plants, which he named and she arranged in the evenings according to their properties. During these excursions she showed a keen intelligence and a charming disposition. One evening while she was spreading on the table the plants which they had gathered during the day, she said "Now, Uncle Bog, I know by name all

the plants which you have showed me, Here are the ones which cure and those which relieve. I want to keep them so that I can always recognize and describe them to others. I need a big book to dry them in." "Take that one," said Bog.

And he pointed to the first volume of the Treatise on Husuan Errora." When it had a plant on every page, the next one was taken, and in three summers the scholar's masterpiece was converted into a herbarium.-Romance.

No Easy Ones Available. "I see," said the man with the newspa per, "that Russia and Germany are calling seh other hard names." "Yes," replied his wife, "but when one nalders their languages one can scarcely

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MR. THOMAS ON PRONUNCIATION.

The Playwright's Father Had Decided Views as to the Word Missouri. Mr. Thomas, the author of the play "In Mizzourn," has given an interesting incident an essay on "Human Errors" which no. in his early life recalled by the title of his play. The spelling of the name gives a fair ides of the local pronunciation. This pro-nunciation, particularly of the name of the Bogus, though he had tolled at his work, for 20 years, had not yet published any portion of it, but his manuscript, neatly copied and arranged on shelves in the rocess of a lives. Speaking of the matter the other.

day, Mr. Thomas said: "You know that just south of Missouri durance by the various pronunciation of the name of their state, brought the subject to nunciation Arkaniaw. Missourians feel the same way about Missouri. They detest the effeminate aspirant that Boston has tried to fix upon them and the diminutive sound of the termination. I remember well when I was a schoolboy in Missouri and anxious to show my acquirement at home I pronounced the name of the state Miss-son-ree. My father overheard me and told me never to call it so again. Obeying him, the next, day at school I gave the real transmississippi sound to it in recitation and was called down by the teacher. I ex-

plained that paw had-"But that makes no difference. I'm teaching this class. Your "paw" isn't. You must say Miss-sou-ree!" "I told my father at supper how the teacher had figuratively wiped up the floor with him before the geography class. The gov'nor pushed back his pie-they ate pie

for supper there—and went out and chewed tobacco on the back porch. He thrashed around in bed all night, and when morning came he was up at daylight trying to push the time ahead to 9, when the school opened. Then he took me by the hand, and we went into school together-a trifle late for effect. The gov'nor has a good eye for the center before the astonished teacher. "'That's my boy." The young woman

looked us both over and seemed inclined to grant it. Impressive wait. Then the gov-'nor continued: 'He was born in Mizgouraw. Where are you from?" "The young woman said 'Boston' and "Uncle Bog, you are old and ugly, but I gave a drowning man look for her diploma that was somewhere under the map of Asia, but the old gentleman was setting a

> faster pace. "'What's Boston got to do with it? What do you say the name of this state is?" "'Why, I thought Miss-sou-ree'raw when he addressed the senate of the United States, General Shields says Mizsouraw. Nathaniel P. Lyon, who died at

haps it may be, for they are certainly in | Wilson's creek, said Mizzouraw, and "She understood. "And years ago, on the first survey map, it was printed as the Indians call it, full of

z's.' The teacher was wincing as I'd seen her do-when a boy scraped his pencil edgewise on a slate, and paw went on: "'And every boy here that respects his parents and the constitution of the United States will always say Mizzouraw." "He went home, and I don't think I ever Miss-sou-roe again."-New York

The Medicinal Value of Water. The human body is constantly undergoing tissue change. Worn out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, while the new are ever being formed, from the inception of life to its close. Water has the power of increasing these tissue changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise to in-

creased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accustomed to drinking water are liable to have the waste products formed faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws at once produces disease, which, if once firmly seated, requires both time and money to cure, People accustomed to rise in the morning weak and languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes, which many times may be remedied by drinking

a full tumbler of water before retiring. This very materially assists in the process during the night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work Hot water is one of our bost remedial

hot nights of summer, is a better reliever of insomnia than many drugs. Inflamed parts will subside under the continual poulticing of hot water. Very hot water, as we all know, is a prompt checker of bleeding, and besides, if it is clean, as it should be, it aids in ster-

ilizing wounds. - Hall's Journal of Health. Standing Up For His Rights. "Are you the editor that takes in the soclety items?" inquired the caller, an undersized man, with a timid, appealing look on

"Yes, sir," replied the young man at the desk. "I can take in any kind of items. "Why, it's this way," said the caller, MCLAREN'S CELEBRATED What have you?" lowering his voice. "My wife gave a swell party last night, and I'm willing to pay to

have this writeup of the affair put in your "We don't charge anything for publishing society items," observed the young man at the desk, taking the proffered manu-

script and looking it over. "That's all right," was the reply. "You don't understand. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line or two that says, 'Mr. Halfstick assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way l want it to go in, and I don't care if it costs \$1 a line. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family!"-

A Doctor's Views on Marriage.

Chicago Tribune.

A St. Louis physician is querying to know why marriage ceremonies should not be performed by doctors of medicine instead of having the authority lodged in the hands of doctors of divinity and other minsters. He thinks it would be a good thing for this country if the doctors were given the power and exercised it properly. "If I had my way," he says, "no two persons should be united for life unless they had good, strong and sound physical makeups. Then I would never marry two blonds, but would always require a blond to secure a brunette for a partner. If this were done, we should become more beautiful as a race and stronger and longer

Fossil Forns From the Skagit. Superintendent T. B. Corey of the Oregon Improvement company's coal mines has some of the most nearly perfect fossils ever found in this state, which he picked up on Day creek, a tributary from the Skagit river. One is a mass of shale in which complete palm leaves can be easily traced in one layer above another, the pealing off of one revealing another. There are equaly well defined forn leaves, with every fiber clearly marked .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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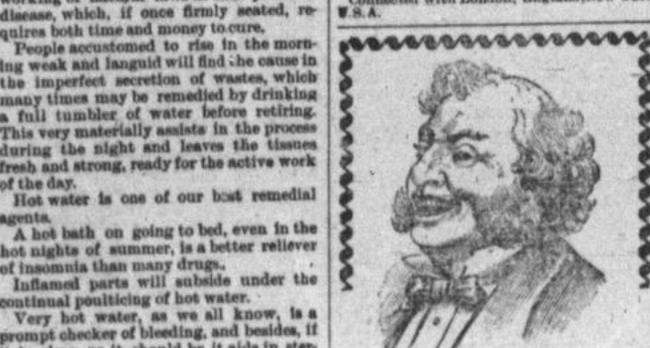


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Let these boil, then stir in very gradually

enough flour to make a stiff paste. Let this also boil up once, then draw it away from the fire and let it cool, after which stir in gradually two or three beaten eggs until the paste is soft enough to drop from a spoon. Butter a piece of thick white paper, with half the quantity of paste make a round cake and spread it evenly with the blade of a knife, the thickness of half a finger's breadth only. Bake this in a moderately quick oven for 20 minutes. On a separate sheet of buttered paper drop the remainder of the paste by teaspoonfuls to form little balls. When these are cooked, make a little clear caramel, coat

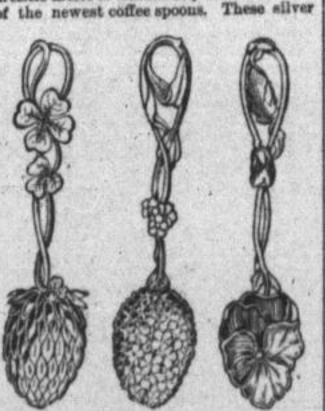
whipped cream or a thick custard, and use. Try them. drop one or two candied cherries about the Man wants but a little here below. But surface. This dish also is good cold. An easily made sweet is a Marquis. For he's got.

this use a sponge cake a day or two old and. If the money burns in your pocket, my slices half an inch thick, beat a little cream | much cold cash. until quite smooth, spread each slice with it, pile up to its original shape, then coat as a cat in an ash ba over the outside with melted chocolate— that grasps its tail. the tablet chocolate melted with a little

Chocolate eciairs are not dimens w make. The paste as made for the St. | well be termed "Perfection." Honore is dropped by sponnfuls on to buttered paper in an elongated form. When these have baked they are split open at the side, filled in with good custard, closed up again, and the upper portion coated with

melted chocolate. Choux cakes are formed by dropping the same paste by tablespoonfuls on to the baking sheet; and placing a morsel of soft bread in the center of each round, in order to preserve a hollow. When they are baked, the bread is removed, and its place filled with a rich custard.

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A Triple Paper Lamp Shade. To make these, composed of three dis-tinct colors, one above another, the crimped papers should be obtained in three well assorted tints. They are best arranged on the wire placed over the lamp. Slip the paper over, draw it together at the top, surance. leaving a good heading, and then tie it loosely with string round the wire, by about five vandykes all round. The paper

most pretty, graceful shade. Glass Curtains. Glass curtains figure among French novelties for house furnishings. They are in colored glass and have the effect when | ley's. closed of stained glass. They consist of a series of little squares of colored glass, each set in a small zine frame, the squares being attached to each other at the four corners by little S shaped hooks. It fo stated that they can be as easily taken down and moved as any other curtains, and in the case of changing from one size of window to another can be easily enlarged or decreased in size by the addition or subtraction of a certain number of squares. They are also easily cleaned, and one of their par-

ticular attractions is said to be cheapness. An Evenly Cooked Egg. Put the egg into a kettle of water which has been brought to a boil and then set back from the hottest part of the stove for a few minutes. Allow the egg to remain in this water, which will be a few degrees below the boiling point, for 10 minutes by

A Test For the Butter. It is said that oleomargarine oan be detected by boiling a tablespoonful of it. Boiling buiter will foam witimot much noise, while the sham butter sputters and hisses like lard, but does not foam as decidedly as genuine butter.

Wilton Whispers. appenial Affention given to stutents church, Sunday afternoon. No service into his house shortly.—Several loads of graparing for examinations. The refining in in the evening. Sunday morning, Nov. flitting people went north on Friday. F. fluences of home combined with high mental Violet, in consequence of which there his finger cut completely off. shurch here on that morning. The Free be held on that Sunday. The Methodists of 194. Fermoy, and 650, Bedford, intend Methodist quarterly meeting will also expect to hold their annual social on the having a church parade on Nov. 5th to evening of Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Sanderson is visiting friends in Picton. Messra, W. and D. Babcock and Milton Mrs. W. R. Gordanier, Mr. and Mrs. Irish, Morven; Mrs. Vanluven, Mur-

> Gilmour's mill. Trenton, on the 25rd, it water mark. Perhaps their mark is too was feared fatally, is slowly recovering high, as they made the same promise and it is thought will live.

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The airing of musty opinions dosen't improve them. The softest of snaps the click of a well-filled pocketbook. Willie-Well, what day will they hold

their Sunday school picnies on ? The trouble with the human spenge is that he is averse to water as a filling. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c per box at Wade's drog store. Kingston. The flat, stale and unprofitable, is likely to be turned into a tenement

It only takes suprise to tell one-half the world that the other half lives in All disorders caused by a bilious state them with it to the outer edge of the round cake and place some small strips of candied of the system can be cured by using

fruits here and there between them. Fill Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain. the center of the cake with fruit meringue, griping or discomfort attending their THE MODISTE. he always wants that little more than

of a pyramidal form. Slice it across in even | son, you will never be able to lay up | excessively at the hem. A laugh often follows a joke very much | with cape collars or vandyked collarettes of as a cat in an ash barrel follows the hand | fur of a contrasting kind. Their gentle action and good effect on feature of fashion as ever. Some, like the

water is the best. Let it dry thoroughly the system really make them a perfect medici collar, are wired to keep them in po them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may Autumn costumes of fancy infred wool Man is a good deal like his own shoes. When he is worn out by the hard roads

of life he is likely to be half-souled. The barber is a useful citizen. A yellowish green and blue green birds' heads, good clean shave will, as a rule, subdue quills and wings are used on black, cream all wild inclinations toward anarchism. white, ecru and golden brown hats. Lanark News. LANARK, Oct. 24 .- William Perkins

has gone to Greenbank, where he has secured a situation in a tailoring establishment. He will be missed here, as he was a general favorite, and one of the ly fluted than ever and of various weights, from one as transparent as gauze to others best players in the lacrosse club. Several almost as heavy as henrietta cloth or carof the young men from Perth "did up the town" on Sunday last. Joseph Col-clough, son of Rev. J. Colclough, of the Congregational church, left on Wednesday to take charge of a mission field near Winnipeg: St. Andrew's church

has organized a christian endeavor society in connection with their clurch. Their meeting is held after evening service on Sunday nights. The Congregational church has started a young people's society for the children. It will be held on Friday nights from seven to eight, before the meeting of the christian endeavor society of the church. J. Dobbie, proprietor of the Clyde hotel, is having his hotel enlarged. It will be

a fine building when completed. Several new buildings are going up in the north end of the village. Wm. Conners and residence. A well has been dug in the J. Scott, James McInnes, James Dobbie | contrasting color,-New York Post. and Adam P. Melrose, left on Saturday for a week's hunting in the vicinity of Round Lake, There they will be joined

Fires Started by Boys.

HARROWSMITH, Oct. 28 .- The Sabbath school convention, held in the Methodist church on Friday afternoon and evening, was quite a success. The exercises were varied by music by the united choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations. A branch of the association was organized for this locality. There will not be any service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath on account of communion services in the Wilton church. A barn, belonging to Alex. Ferguson, was burned on Sabbath afternoon. It contained the season's crop of hay and grain. It was set on fire by

children playing with matches. No in-The dwelling house of William Redmend had a narrow escape from being which means you can regulate the fullness burned yesterday. Their little boy set carefully till it is equal all round, and then fire to some rags in an upper room. The bring happiness to the home again. tighten the string. In the same way place | blaze was seen in time to save the build- Free samples, K. D. C. company, limitthe two other papers separately over. The ing by prompt exertion. J. S. Gallagher ed New Glasgow, N.S., Canada, or 127 lowest paper is then bent under about two and John Donnelly have gone to the State street, Boston Mass. inches above the edge, the next is formed | world's fair. John Deline, a section foreinto a couple of waves, and the upper one | man on the K. & P. R., has moved into drawn up in waves above, so that it makes | part of Mrs. Clark's house. A number of men are engaged putting in a drain to remains as you press it, and the result is a prevent the water running down the main street. Miss Chambers is visiting friends in Kingston. C. Stewart, jr., and Miss Flora Stewart spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Fair, Glenburnie, spent Sabbath at Mr. Pix-

Mountain Grove Items. MOUNTAIN GROVE, Oct. 23,-Last Wednesday evening the pupils of S. S. No. 1, gave an excellent entertainment under the management of their teacher, Miss D. McDonald. It consisted of songs, solos, readings and dialogues, by the school, and music by the choir. R. Flynn acted as chairman. Several pithy speeches were given by two of the councilmen, and an ex-councilman. The chief theme was "Advanced Education." One of the speakers gave the present teacher much praise. Proceeds of the evening amounted to \$7. Every thing passed off quietly, except some boys who tried to introduce a second stage at one of the rear windows,-An "At Home" this evening at H. B. Sanderson's, by the Arden ladies' aid.-Miss

Shire is improving .- Rev. D. Harrison preached a tical sermon, yesterday, from Matt. 1 -21, One week from next Saturday and Sunday is the quarterly service, - Next Wednesday evening the league holds a temperance meeting in the hall. The E.L. C.E. meeting last evening was excellent. The building was crowded to overflowing, Next Sunday evening H. Rogers is leader. Subject; "Our Responsi-Willrox, Oct. 24.-Communion ser- bility."-R. Flynn's house is nearing rices will be held in the Presbyterian completion. S. Abbott intends moving church, Sunday afternoon. No service | into his house shortly. - Several loads of 5th, quarterly meeting will be held at Loyst, while working on the railroad had

commemorate the deliverance from Gunpowder Plot. They will march to the Methodist church to service at 10:80 Parrott are attending the fair. Mrs. a.m. and to the English church at Fer-W. Ovens has returned from a month's moy for service at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. visit in Napance. Visitors: Mr. and Platts will preach in the morning and the Bev. Mr. Jones in the afternoon. McLaughlin, Nadanee; Mr. and Mrs. A. | Visiting brothron are cordially invited.We as farmers are not willing to accept the so-called decision of the gov. WE HAVE TWO NEW LINES. ernment officials. They promise not to Samuel White, who was injured in raise the water within a feet of high before. Promises make friends, but it is performance that keeps them. We want recompense for the damage done, the farmer his rights .- James Anderson | teasure. has much improved the appearance of R.M. HORSEY & Co his farm yard by the addition of a very fine cow stable, 20x80; Messra. D. and W. Truslove the mechanics.-- Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. G. Brash, at G. Barr's.

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Epsulets appear to be quite as much a

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to allow of the easy catching up of the train, and with long panellike Spanish fronts bordered with fur. Large invoices of magenta cloth, bengaline, velvet, silk, plush and brocade appear among the host of elegant winter goods.

This color is to rival and in a degree displace the purple of last year. The serviceable and stylish ulster of last autumn has multiplied its one cape by James Tennant are each erecting a fine | three, losing thereby none of its jauntiness, for each of the small capes is gathered cemetery. A party consisting of Dr. W. slightly and lined with silk of a bright

Tried to Swallow a Turtle. As the pilothoat Addie was cruising by a party from Arnprior and Almonte. | the east end of Dog island in charge of Cap-Lanark cricket club held its final meet- tain Cisco Yent, and having on board Frank ing for the season on Monday last. The Comforter, pilot, says an Appalachicola paclub has been very successful this sea- per, they spied a large loggerhead turtle son and won four matches, lost two, and | floating lazily on the water. They sailed almost defeated Ottawa. Husking bees up close, and just as the pilot was about to are common throughout the country at jump on its back they saw an enormous shark swim up swiftly but quietly behind the turtle and swallow him tail first as far as the forward flippers. The shark, with the

struggling turtle in his mouth, made ineffectual attempts to dive, but could not stay long under water. Meanwhile the pliot, who had jumped into a dingy, was paddling toward the combatants, when the shark, finding that he could not swallow his prey, reluctantly disgorged and hovered a short distance away, while Frank seized the turtle with a boathook, fastened a rope round his flipper and towed him to the Addie, where he was hoisted on board and brought into Carrabelie. He would weigh about 400 pounds and was nearly 6 feet long and 30 inches wide, and bore terrible evidences of the struggle. His under shell was crushed in, his tail and three of his flippers were bitten off, and he was gashed up generally. The

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