"The quilt itself was a double nine-patch, and I had it quilted in a feather and herrin"-hone pattern," said Mrs. Paxton, when she told me the story that I now tell to you in her own words.

"It was one of the prettiest quilts you ever saw—all red and green and yellow and purple and pink calico, set together with white, with a set-on border, a red vine with green leaves. There were just three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine pieces in that quilt.

mne pieces in that quilt.

"I'd taken uncommon pains j'inin'
the pieces tegether and cuttin' them all
out true and even, and that quilt took
the premium six times hand-runnin' to
our country fair.

"I wanted it quilted well, so I didn't make a regular quiltin' over it, but just invited four or five of the best quilters in the neighborhood one day, and the rest I quilted myself, and it took me the better part of a month to do it. Them feathers is such slow work.

"Meliasy Grant was the best and fast-est quilter in the country, and her tongue was as fast and as sharp as her needle. But she was splendid company and real good natures, spite of her sharp tongue; but once riled she staid riled, and she never said to one's back what she would not say to their faces.

Then there was Mahaly Hicks. She was 'most as good a quilter as Melissy. She was ev'ry mite and grain as good on straight lines, but Meliasy was a leetle mite better on herrin' hones, though I wouldn't have said so for the world, for Mahaly was mighty techy on that p'int, and so was Melissy, and there wa'nt no love lost between them,

nohow.
"Lucindy Marks came in about third best among the good quilters, and she but when she got in a hurry some of her atitches would be a leetle bit long.

"Then there was Mandy Martin, Calisty Hoff and Betty Mitchell, all the best kind of quilter's "Betty Mitchell was the life of all the position." all the quiltin's and carpet-rag of the country, she was always so full of her fun, and sharp as tacks, and I felt dreadful sorry when she sent word that she couldn't come, on account of having

a house full of comp'ny.

"Mandy Martin's rheumatism broke out the day before and crippled her right arm so she couldn't come, but the other four came. Mahaly Hicks got there first and had just sat down to the

quilt when Melissy Grant came.
"Come right in, Melissy, says I 'Mahaly's got a little ahead of you, but I guess you can ketch up with her. Neither of 'em said a word, although

I didn't hardly notice them at the time; but Meliesy laid off her bonnet and shawl and sat down and went to work, making her needles fly.
"I didn't keep any help ther, and, o

course, when a woman had a quiltin' she was pertickler bout her dinner, and I was so busy in my kitchen that I right out there soon as I'd got Melissy thread and needle, and I didn't go into the settin'-room again, where the quilt was, until Calisty Hoff came. Then I left my pie-making and hurried in. "I noticed that Calisty looked kind o'

queer when she saw Mahaly and Melissy settin' to the quilt, but she didn't say anything to them, although she laughed and joked with me all the time I was getting her thread and needle and laying off a place for her to quilt.

Marks came. " 'Come right in, Lucindy !' says I, 'the others all got a little shead of you, but I'll trust you to quilt as many blocks as any of 'em by noon. You set right down here by Calisty.

"But I noticed that she took her cheer and went clean to the other end of the quilt and set down with her mouth shet hard and her black eyes snappin'. smelt something burning out in the kitchen just then, and I run out to see it. Something else kept me busy for some time, and when I got time to think of it at all, thinks to me, 'Well, them women's mighty queer in there for women, speshly sich women as Melissy Grant and Calisty Hoff, whose tongues gin'rally seemed fastened in the middle and loose at both ends when they got to-

"I'd step near the sittin'-room door, but not a sound could I hear but the needlescutting through the stiff muslin of the quilt, or the scissors cutting off threads. I listened again and again, and not a word could I hear. Finally I stepped "Janto the room and says, says I, 'Pears' Lucindy. to me you're dreadful quiet in here.' 'Not one of 'em said a word.

one of them spoke a word 'ceptin' to me. Then I had to go out and put my turkey in to roast, and while I was 'tendin' to it some one rode up to the gate and called out, 'Hello!' and I went out and there was Peter Ripley, a gossipy old fellow who lived down to the village, where all my quilters lived.

"Haven't time to come in,' said Peter, 'and this critter o' mine won't stand, nohow. My wife wants to know if you can bring her three pounds o' butter Saturday ?' r Saturday?
"I told him I was sorry, but couldn't after that."

epare much 'cause I had comp'ny. "What comp'ny ?' asked Peter.

"'Oh, 'says I, 'I'm having a little quil-

Peter. " 'Lucindy Marks,' I says.

"Why, Abby Paxton,' says Peter,

'No,' I says, 'what do you mean?'

'How're they making out?'
'They do seem rather quiet,' says I.

Do they speak at all? "I do no as they do, I was bleeged

old burry and laughed "Wail, what is it i says I, pretty

"Must be a jolly quiltin', says Peter and then he lay back on the seat of his

of a muse.
""Why," says. Peter, them four women got into a fusa day before yesterday over some quarrel their children had
at school, and they all happened to meet
at the school house, and when they
parted comp'ny they all vowed and declared they'd never speak to each other
again long as they lived and breathed and
kept their senses, and here you've gone
and got them identikle four women shet
up together in a room, and air going to

of giving in.
"If one of them wanted the thread

dinner. My husband was a jolly, joky kind of a man, and he made it so lively at the table that we got along first-rate, but when he'd gone, and the women had gone back to the quilt, they were silent "I kept talking in to one or the other

they'd seemed to answer back aprightly nough, but never a word to each other.
"Soon as I'd done my dishes I went in and sat down to the quilt with the rest of them, and just then Hiram Hoff, Calisty's husband, drove up on his way to the mill. He had his little four-yearold girl, Janie, with him, and he said he ed he'd leave her with Calisty, as it guessed he'd leave her v looked some like rain. "So the little girl came in and went to playing 'round with my little Hattie,

bout the same age. They run out into the yard, and 'fore ten minutes Hattie came running in and screamed out: 'Oh, mama! Janie! she fell into "Well, you'd ought to have heard them four tongue-tied women! They all gave

yell simultaneous and made a rush for the door and me after them.
"The well was about twenty-five feet

from the well-bucket, when she lost her hind one hip to foot of gown. alance and down she went.

down she slid on the rope of the bucket tion of cream in it; ashes of roses, that was in the well.

with her other hand.

sheet and all of a tremble when she did toilets that are not handsomely complet-

"You'd ort to be more sociable.

asys, but they jest set there, with their Calisty.

Calisty.

"Then all their tongues got to going, they didn't make up for "I took a needle and sat down and quilted half an hour with 'em, but not lost time! Calisty was all right in ten

minutes, and she fairly cried over Melissy's bruised hands and would Janie come bandage them up herself. round as well as ever by night, and for three hours them women all talked at once and they was sweet as sugar to each other-sugar would not have melted in their mouths.

"I got an early supper and they went home afterwards, Lucindy and Mahaly arm and arm, and Calisty and Melissy each holding a hand of little Janie, and I never knew of 'em having any quarrels

Chronic Coughs and olds

And all diseases of the throat and lungs "Who you got ?" he asked, gossip can be cured by the use of Scott's Emullike.

"'Melissy Grant and Mahaly Hincks and'—
"You don't say!' says Peter, with a chuckie.

"'And Calisty Hoff and'—
"'Wuss and more of it,' puts in Peter.

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It can brighten up a house better than all the furniture ever made, make sweet- ciety. 'Have they come yit?' asks Peter, when I said they had, he asks:— organized, fill a larger place in its organized, fill a larger place in its parents' breasts than they knew they

THE FASHIONS.

Very many of the newly imported black-lace dresses are made up over foundations of black faille or merveilleux satin, with no touch of color visible save the wide Empire assit of old rose, violet, or Nile green. Other elegant black toilets are made of large-meshed not over black ailk, the long Greek over-drapery bordered with rows of narrow black moire ribbon. Many strands of these ribbons lap each other diagonally on the corange. ally on the corsage.

and got them identicle four women shet up together in a room, and air going to keep them there all day!

"An' that man jest lay back laughing.
""You'd better turn'em loose or there'll be damage done,' said Peter, as he driv away, chuckling to himself, to most really and highly stylish and testernia ally on the corsage.

The extreme caprice, originality, and luxurous finishings of house and drawingroom toilettes is more than counterbalanced by the simplicity and studied plain elegance of street costumes. The most really and highly stylish and testernia ally on the corsage. or Indian devices.

The New York shops are displaying "If one of them wanted the thread and it happened to be at the other end of the quilt, she'd shake it until the spool rolled to her, and they'd get up and walk clean round that quilt after the scissors 'fore they'd ask for 'em.

"So it went on until noon, and we had dinner. My husband was a jolly, joky were worn on the streets, under overdresses of black silk and other stuffs.

Graceful and pretty home dresses are made of hunters' green or old-rose cash-mere, the backs in princess breadths and the fronts cut off at the waist line of them as I washed the dishes, and with an Empire or full-gathered vest of surah or China silk, finished with a soft sash of the same edged with deep silk fringe and knotted at the left side. underskirt of silk is accordion-pleated or else in lengthwise tucks, briar stitched about half a yard deep. The skirt falls from thence in natural folds which flare considerably, but are held in place by the tucks above. Four or five rows of ribbon are frequently laid across the foot of the skirt. The sleeves are tucked to correspond, or the mutton leg or bishop sleeve is substituted, with riobo rows around the deep cuffs. A reed-green Chuddah gown has both sides of the skirt in green silk challi, on which are wide bands of wide silk gimp, while on the fronts are white sash ends of the Chuddah, finished with white silk fringe, with a rich gimp heading to match.

Belts, sashes, and girdles are almost universal. They are worn of every imdeep with a low curb and windlass.

There was a drinking-gourd hanging by
the side of the window, and little Janie
had climbed onto a tipped over wooden low the waist line and knotting it pail and reached over to fill the gourd loosely, allow the ends to hang from be-

A good authority says of gloves : "All

"Her curly head come up in the water just as we got to the curb, and Calisty gave one awful screech and fell in a dead faint on the grass. The well was walled faint on the grass. The well was walled the faint on the grass. The well was walled the faint on the grass. The well was walled the faint on the grass. The well was walled the faint of these are the golden browns, orange, and lovely gray shades, which and there still remains in this old literation. with rough stones, and it was bout twenty feet to the water.

Orange, and lovely gray and lovely gray in favor.

Among the gray tints are shown silver and grandeur. By the study of what the study of what is the study of twenty feet to the water.

"In the twinkling of an eye Melissy Grant had off her gaiters, and not being cumbered with no hoopskirts, or bustles, or frills, she gathered her plain skirts around her, clim over the curb and around her, clim over the curb and tion of around her, a rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of around in the rope of the bucket tion of the rope of the ro that was in the well.

"She went clean out of sight at first,
but the next minute her head popped up
out of the water, and she drew herself
out of the water, and she drew herself up by the rope bout a foot with one primrose, jonquil yellow, vieux rose, arm, while she clutched at little Janie strawberry, raspberry, Persian mauve, a with her other hand.

"The well was only 'bout three feet across, and Melissy managed to get her feet in one of the cracks 'tween the rocks with her back to the opposite wall; but most of her and Janie, too, was in the glove have medium level are sufficiently for the same shade as but most of her and Janie, too, was in but most of her and Janie, too, was in the glove have medium long Jersey the water.

"Blow the dinner horn for the men,' she says, and I run and got the horn, rich street shades, and in most of the and blowed as if the house was on fire. beautiful artistic tints noted in kid My husband and his hired men care gloves for evening wear. These gloves running in from their work, and between us all we got Janey and Melissy out all right, but the child was limp as a beautiful artistic tints noted in kild gloves for evening wear. These gloves grow more popular each summer season, and for shopping and general wear with bandsome coatumes are chosen in lieu of Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole running in from their work, and be-tween us all we got Janey and Melissy out all right, but the child was limp as a rac, and we all thought she was dead.

"Roll her over on a bar'l to get the water out,' says Melissy, without minding herself, and her hands were all torn in the water out,' says Melissy, without minding herself, and her hands were all torn in the water out,' says Melissy, without minding herself, and her hands were all torn in the water really elegant, and any other proposition of the same and appropriate for the same and appropriate for the water out,' says Melissy, without minding water wat and bloody, too, because of the rope and the rocks.

"Me and Melissy went to work over gloves will always of course take the work over gloves of those of any other and over tifty years. With his father and Janey, and Mahaly and Lucindy tended precedence of those of any other sort over lifty years. With his father and to Calisty, for she was as white as a with the majority. There are few ed by a pair of Suede or dressed kid now known as the English settlement. "'Janey's all right, Calisty, says gloves of a tan or gray shade, as they are gloves of a tan or gray shade, as they are deconveniently worn with any colored district in which he located was a wilder-"'Yes, yes, says Mahaly, 'you chirk toilet whatever, and are always in harright up, now.'

""O Lucindy! O Mahaly!' says material, from veiling to velvet." mony with any description of dress serving industry he not only succeeded material, from veiling to velvet."

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the driv away, chuckling to himself, to spread the news.

"Well, I felt terrible. We lived on a farm a mile from the village, and I hadn't heard a word about the fuss. I went back to the house, and there they set, their needles flyin' but their tongues still, which must have been a dreadful trial to Melissy and Calisty, but they seemed to be bearin' up pretty well under it, and not one of 'era showed signs of feviragin in the standard or Indian devices.

Plain elegance of street coetumes. The most really and highly stylish and tester of set on the most really and highly stylish and tester of the most really and highly stylish and tester of set on the most really and highly stylish and tester of set on the set of luming. So Webster was fitted out in indigo blue from collar to ankle—unbecoming for his sewart skin—and et off grand and sophomoric. Before reaching Hanover, there came on one of those drenching rained with the secondard naming.
So Webster was fitted out in indigo of?) but it had parted with enough so holiday and is going up the lakes. May that Daniel, too, was dyed blue from he and his family have a pleasant trip

head to foot.

Daniel Webster had a liberal stratum of seutiment in his make-up; and for ome reason, this color of his young manbood became his favorite wear through He wore blue coats to his dying If any one ever saw him in a difday. ferent one, the fact has not been put on

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not rouble him very mucfine, or sale at J Wilson's prescription drugstore.

Huxley's Tribute to the Bible. We have Professor Huxley's own testimony not only that he is an agnostic but that he is the author of the term. It is therefore especially interesting to hear what he has to say about the Bible. "I have always been in favor," says the Professor, "of secular education, in the sense of education without theology; but I must confess that I have been no less seriously perplexed to know by what practical measures the religious feeling, which is the essential basis of conduct, was to be kept up, in the present utterly chaotic state of opinion on these matters, without the use of the Bible. The pagan moralists lack life and color; and even the noble stoic,

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