"There won't be much to do."

Her sister went to the stove and put down her iron without answering; then, cutting all the hair off my head, are ter, one morning, "you put me all out of patience. Shear, You go round, as if

sister's' only child. She was very pretty, and she looked particularly sweet as she stood before her aunt with to do it. her eager offer of help.
"I think it will be lovely," she said.
"I'll fill the house with golden-rod and

utumn leaves."

She put away her brush and comb with the decision of one who leaves his folly and turned and stared fixedly at the house, or with a slight change in the little brown she comes down."

She put away her brush and comb with and turned and stared fixedly at the way there are the properties of the decision of one who leaves his folly young man. mischievously at her aunt, but it never behind him. occurred to Miss Susan that the "sere and yellow leat" would be rather too ap- to show you my stun-colored silk.' propriate a decoration at her delayed

one side nearly to the floor, but the sun geological differences, always spoke of he does seems so slippery."

A low, derisive laugh floated down the came in brightly through the one winder winds which was an eastern one. and the "My black silk was made up seven stairs. whitewashed walls were very clean. It was a hot little room in summer, and a an't never worn it, and a good black cold one in winter, and never convenient at any time, but Miss Susan loved it was the cold one in winter, and never convenient at any time, but Miss Susan loved it were this skirt made plain, Alice?" she way. Alice ain't no more fit to be married than a baby. She can't make bread;

"Seems like I couldn't never feel to home in any other room," she murmured, and the tears started in her faded blue eyes.

out. "Westconein's awful far away,"

room again. There was a rag carpet on fall. the floor, and a big old-fashioned cherry bureau stood in one corner. She went to this, and from its enormous upper drawer began to take out little piles of under-clothing. These she arranged in the stood of the chickens," said Alice, while some unaccustomed feeling stirred at her heart—"yes, dear Aunt Sue, I'm sure they'll last "They planned the melting of the chickens," she may be under-clothing. These she arranged in the properties of the chickens, "and feel the chickens," she always did seem to get a complete the chickens, "and feel the chickens," she may be under the chickens, "and feel the chickens," she may be under the chickens, "and feel the chickens," she may be under the chickens, "and out into the yard.

Wis only you in do wen by ner, only I am so took by surprise." She passed through the shed took by surprise."

Wis Susan had not spoken during this conversation. Her eyes filled slow this conversation. Her eyes filled slow whisper. "I guess the conversation of the chickens," she wisper. "She always did seem to get in the chickens," she with the conversation. They planned the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom."

They plan to the west windows only begun to bloom. They will not the west windows only begun to bloom. They will not the west windows only begun to bloom. They will not they are they will not they are they will not they an orderly manner upon the patchwork quilt which covered her bed.

the garments critically; "but they won't none of 'em have to be bleached'.

the prospect of her marriage had seemed as she came in, and exclaimed, with rather incoherent remarks or not, she was born, while Henry was poring inher needle. They represented as of patient labor. She touched months of patient labor.

ed to forbid it, and she was one of those conscientious souls to whom violation of duty was more painful than the sacrifice of happiness.

Her wedding had always shone before and he had to help his ma a spell, while ther—se future possibility. Today it suddenly took shape as a present reality. The signed a little heavily, and looked shape as a present reality. When sister Alviry came home she was spealingly at her sister.

But she's perked up wonderfully this sion in her eyes, as if she were more in year. I don't see as any one needs me dread of the future than rejoicing over

"Tain't your fault, child; I asked you There! I ain't a-going to Susan. think about it any more. P'r'ans they wear bangs more out in Westconsin. Maybe it won't look so bad to Hiram."

"Alice," she said, suddenly, "I want

The girl watched her with much innuptials. She was thankful for a little terest as she unlocked a large trunk that for a long time. But first she'd say yes, overhead. At dinner time Alice went "You're real good, Alice," she said, gratefully. "I guess we'll get through with it somehow."

stood in her room, and took from the bottom of it a carefully done up package. It was her unmade wedding dress, purchased years ago. and cored to th it somehow."

She sighed heavily as she left the since, so that it shouldn't crack in the the first thing to have the matter settled "Put'en down on the fitchen and went up stairs to her corn." kitchen and went up stairs to her own creases. It was a sort of slaty gray, but before she changed her mind again. answered Miss Susan, in a clear, comlittle chamber. The ceiling sloped on Miss Susan, with a lufty contempt of all

very dearly. She had lived the better asked, a few moments later; "or does part of her life in it. She looked all it inquire a flounce?" She stroked the keeping."

"Are you going to trim it with anything ?" asked Alice.

"Well, I don't know. 'Lizabeth Mallue cyes.

lory, she had her wedding dress trimmed with gathered ruffles o' lace—the thinnest stuff, just ac thin as a rail! But I she said to herself as she gazed at a big haven't got anything 'cept ruffles of the white cloud which was sailing westward, same, and the marks of the stitches never left me the place and five thousand dol- to her forehead, as straight and curlless white cloud which was sailing westward, same, and the marks of the stitches never with a troubled look. It was in Wiscon sin that her lover lived, but Miss Susan over. I was thinking, Alice, "she added, last spring. If I can only have Alice, She walked down through the with a troubled look. It was in Wiscon sin that her lover lived, but Miss Susan daways spoke of it as Westconsin. She seemed to feel vaguely that the State of Consin was divided into two parts, East and West, like North and South Dakota.

Will come out, when I want to make it lars besides, and they raised my salary last spring. If I can only have Alice, last spring. She turned back and surveyed her little the summer, and chrysanthemums in the coom again. There was a rag carpet on fall. Don't you think they'll last till know you'll do well by her, only I am so so few." She passed through the shed

dear Aunt Sue, I'm sure they'll last."

They planned the making of the important "stun-color" still further, and when Miss Susan went down-stairs her heart was lighter than it had been at any time since the arrival of her lover's let. She had forgotten all about the unfortunate cut of her bang, but her sister gave her a comprehensive glance.

I'll go out and feed the chickens," she more comfort out of them hens than I murmured, softly. "Poor creeturs!"

"Don't speak to her," said Alice, "unfortunate out of her lover's let. I suppose. Shoo, there! Now. Speckley, don't you go and fail me; I just need all the help I can get. So lovin' and eager! Yes, that's the way to speak she way to speckley, don't you go and fail me; I just need all the help I can get. So lovin' and eager! Yes, that's the way to speak she way to speak so that table, Alice engaged in looking at a sea-shell which had been a parlor or nament ever since she ilt which covered her bed.

"Some of 'em' 'Il have to be done up when Miss Susan went' down-stairs her over again," she said, as she examined heart was lighter than it had been at any She had made them at different times unfortunate cut of her bang, but her feel. during her long years of waiting. When sister gave her a comprehensive glance

"How you do look !"

but never worn. They were infinitely more pathetic in their uselessnes than the treasured clothes of some dead darthis fraction that the street. Two like bushes stood sentinel day morning, the day before the wedthe treasured clothes of some dead darthe treasured clothes of some d

She had not seemed to thrive under the various preparations. She looked thinner and more anxious than ever, and there was a hunted, appealing expression in her eyes, as if she were more in dread of the future than rejoicing over it.

The color sweptover Alice's face as if she had suddenly stood in the glare of a red light, "Ob Aunt Sue!" she cried, "how could you! How could you?"

But Henry page excitably "and said, with a same that cake?"

The color sweptover Alice's face as if she had suddenly stood in the glare of a red light, "Ob Aunt Sue!" she cried, "how could you! How could you?"

But Henry page excitably "and said, with a same that cake?"

The color sweptover Alice's face as if she had suddenly stood in the glare of a red light, "Ob Aunt Sue!" she cried, "how could you! How could you?"

nam.

stood in her room, and took from the and then she'd say no, and it wasu't up softly and knocked on the door. pack-dress, she would as if she really meant it, and Sue?" she said gently. Alice is the sweetest girl I ever saw, but posed voice. "Im a-ripping up my she does seems so slippery."

"Why, Henry Morgan," said Mrs amazement.

eggs and make sponge-cake, and Henry says he's willing to live on those a-

"I don't care, Mrs Putnam," said the young man, earnestly. "We can board, finally emerged. She had put back her if Alice would rather. I've got plenty to

certainly was comforted and strengthen- tently over the family photograph aled herself; and she went back through burn.

Mrs Putman sat on the sofa hemming "I know," answered Miss Susan, the shed and into the kitchen of the then almost reverently. They had been quite impersonally. "Ain't it awful?" I little brown house strong to hear what-look as old as Metoodelum!" | ittle brown house strong to hear what-look as old as Metoodelum!" | ittle brown house strong to hear what-look as old as Metoodelum!" | consciousness. more pathetic in their uselessness than the treasured clothes of some dead darling, for they, at least, have served a human life. Miss Susan's never had. They had been kept while she waited for the life that never came. It seemed the interest of the life that never came. It seemed the interest had been kept while assessed between them on their to tell when he'll come, most likely; but the life of the guise of a letter on Wedness than the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the graph of the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the words of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the guise of a letter on Wedness the form the guise of a letter on Wedness the guise of a le

when she heard he was going to be

young man.

He fumbled the brim of his hat nervously. "You see, Mrs Putnam." he began, "I've wanted Alice to marry me began, the bride and came from that closed chamber down to be carriage for a last good-by.

mother. She held up both hands in "Ripping up her stun-colored silk!" she screamed. "I call that real sinful. the reating carriage. Then

She's just paid Sarah Ann Tyler four dollars for making it up, and never so ful he.—Harper's Bazar, much as had it on her back. Seems as part of her life in it. She looked all it inquire a flounce?" She stroked the around it with a tender, mournful shining breadths of the interrogating related.

"Yes, I do, too," cried a voice from it I ought to go up and reason with her." the head of the stairs. "I can boil "I'd rip it up and cut it in inch pieces hotel a Mr Zimmer, uncle of the Zimmer is there, who will take possession

in a months. Mr Tuck has not desaid her mother, with cool contempt. cidednat line he will follow. It was after tea before Miss Susan banz, that is she had tried to, but several

Soft White Hands.

If You Have a Cough,

not neglect it. It should

heng properties, while colds, hourse-

whooping cough, asthma, etc., are

he day week before last, as Johnny

as, Wingham, was skating on the

which has kept him from works

he employees along the line of

G. & B. under Mr Tiffic's ch.

ring of his contemplated ver rinany to receive treatment for

since.

A le of Guibourt's Parisian Balm

THEORY SIGNAL PRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1890.

THEORY IS BROAD THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THEORY IS BROAD THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREET HAS A STREET THE COLUMN SIGNAL PRIDAY AND AS 1890.

THE STREE

There won the small to the same back of the future that rejoining ower than the was going to a will have the was going to the same pack to the table and looked at Miss Suans.

She was the older woman of the two, and she bad been the pretties. Faint free of structiveness still higgered in her ower than the same of the married.
'She says she'll have the law on me,

"I want to know!" gasped poor Miss we mustn't be together much before Aunt Susan now. It seems sort of in"Well, this beats me!" said Mrs Putsulting prancing 'round, showing how
ham.

The two old ladies dropped their arms

Aunt Susan now. It seems sort of insulting prancing 'round, showing how
happy we are, when she's had such a
blow. Let's take down all the goldenblow. Let's take down all the goldenThanksgiving wedding

"Wen't you have a cup of tea, Aunt ou one, and a piece of pie."

"Put 'en down on the floor, Alice,"

said. In so giau it a you instead of me, I cod just shout for joy! It's been a real Inksgiving to me, I tell you.

I never as so thankful for all my mercies bere. I shall feel just like

myself the time my bangs grow out, only otenteder. Good-by now, and mind to you owe Henry all your al-Alice went down and told her luremes in everything."
Wit which enigmatical remark she

too, if I was her," said Alice defiantly. "Then you'd be sillier then usual,"

whether the chickens understood her gaged in looking at a sea-shell which had been a parlor ornament ever since she

esight, determined to give him a ntial proof of the regard they fell Miss Susan stood in the doorway a

HARPER'S WEEKLY has a well-establ HARPER'S WEEKLY has a well-established place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the respect and confidence of all impartial readers, and the variety and excellence of its literary contents, which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit if or the perusal of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. The Weeklly supplements are of remarkable variety, interest, and value. No expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the lilustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. A Mexican romance, from the pen of Thomas A. Janvier, will appear in the Weekly in 1890. "how could you?"

But Henry pee excitedly. "Aunt Sue," he exclained, "you're a brick! We will! Alice we must! we will! It's the very thing! What's the use of waiting? It would help Aunt Sue more than anything we could do. Don't you see? Say you will, Alice—say you will."

He had his art around her, urging her with great can estness, but Alice put both hands beforeher face and gasped: "Why. it's perfect y dreadful! I won't

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

Bound volumes of HARPER's WEEKLY, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for 87 per volume. Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on recipt of \$1 each.

Hemittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of

HARPER & ROTHERS, New York. 1890 Harper's Young People.

The Eleventh Volume of HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, which begins with the Number for November 5, 1889, presents an a tractive program. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two or three parts, namely, "The Red Mustang" by William O. Stoddard; "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy C. Little; "Prince Tommy," by John Russell Coryell; and "Mother's Way," by Highmar Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder-world, namely, the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle, and so admirably illustrated by him, and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bicknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Neison Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Sporofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophie Swett, Richard Malcom Johnston, etc. come of expected in the little brown "Donyou worry 'bout me, Alice," she said." "n so glad it's you instead of

retiredo the porch, from which she Specimen Copy sent on receipt of a two-cent threw well worn prunello slipper after SINGLE NUMBERS, Five Cents each. enterener home with a glad and thank J. Tuck, Cranbrook, has leased his

> 1890. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

appl at night, will soon render the handoft and white. Parisian balm is delifully perfumed. Sold by all Shen Kressler, Cranbrook, has re tur home from the Pacific coast. Steen is a hustler. ned as soon as possible, and to do thiothing excels Hagyard's Pectoral Bem. Obstinate coughs yield at on to its expectorant, soothing and

> HARPER'S BAZAR HARPER'S MAGAZINE HARPER'S WEEKLY HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE Postage Free to all subscribers in th United States, Canada, or Mexico.

ceipt of order.
Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for hree years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertment without the express order of HARPE BROTHERS.

ILLUSTRATED.

088. Newspapers are not to copy this advertise-nent without the express order of HARPER &

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A Subscription to Harper's Young People secures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge, also plenty of amusement.—Beston Advertiser.

TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2 00 Per Year. Vol. XI, commences November 5 1890

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Moncy Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertise and without the express order of Happer & HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

HAPPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. Giving the latest information with regard to the Fashions, its numerous illustrations, fashion-plates, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared in making its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its clever short stories, parlor plays, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. During 1850 Oliver Thorne Miller, Christine Terhune Herrick, and Mary Lowe Dickinson will respectively furnish a series of papers on "the Daughter at Home." "Three Meals a Day," and "The Woman of the Period," The serial novels will be written by Walter Besant and F. W. Robinson.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. piptly relieved by its perfect action one throat and bronchisi tubes. 2

The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

volume.

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, w be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1000 each.

Rem ittanes should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

ays find rest at the tind becomes tired and come away great what the people of to much. They give to it. They study he except how to rest, a is the cause of so much of think, of so much of the people of the cause of so much of the cause Some women woulthan some men, but men seem to get alon less of rest than oth rest for a lazy man would be to work; b we don't have to us cause there are very here, and so we have here, and so we have rest. A number of a for whom I have to p rest consists of all kind a number of women have really nothing occupy their minds. are found in the boar city. I advise many painting, but they can't. Then I advise mother subject and a mother subject and a nother subject and a keep their mind emp thing [I tell them t they can't, that they

Mrs George Flewel
B., writes:—"I suffe and costiveness, so I Burdock Blood Bit finished it, noticed a ed, and recommend live cure for costivene W. C. Dowding, of Perth Co., and Miss I ter of Wm. Yoe, Grey marriage. The brid Lou. Earle, of Logan,

tied the nuptial knot Culinary N Live while you c Keep out of the fry

A silent tongue is

Rev Mr Wallwin, M

A whiff of the kite etter than the taste. Merriment at meat Bridle the appetite save the stomach a tos A lazy appetite bot

to die in a hurry. Of all the sciences notial to the welfare of cookery. - Exchange. Retail salesman at W

you will excuse me, I thought these silk hand have to send them at a laundry. If you are can't help it if your lau but if you are a marrie servant, thump this ide that a silk handkerchie put into a tub with oth r to put them in luk rinse them two or thre cold water without any out, fold and roll them but do not let them dr It is a simple thing to you will find that yo will remain soft as they rule is observed."

rice in three gills of melt in hot rice two butter, sift a pound of accord time adding to be being being a being pound of baking pound in the being being and the flour, two teams the butter is the butter of the but and two tablespoonfe Beat thoroughly, and to mix these waffles pu of milk where it will not more than moderal In baking do not fill full. Leave room for r

Buffalo Waffles. -- I

It is a fact that validy of fashion has eng prepossessing young wo whose grandfather emp. es not know this, but -New Orleans Picayur The Hebrew anarchi

propose to establish a p ed in Hebrew. Major Serpa Pinto te has committed no act of the English. Mayor Grenier propersus of Montreal, the hich has believes no 25,000 to 250,000. An attempt is being

lenry Irving to oppose V. H. Smith (at the The writs for the Be on have been issued. ill take place on Janua oting on the 15th. Rev A J Bray, who w

ongregational ministe lied recently at Charing be victim of dissipation