and at the east side, to extend eight feet from the corner.

We made a carpet to cover the entire user, bound round the edges, and held in place by rings alipped over catches on the floor, so that it could be taken in when rain made its absence desirable. This carpet was our only bargain among all the purchases made for our summer parlor. It had been in the store a long time, and the proprietor offered it 'o us, "for a song." Its dull gray ground with white figures, which had kept others from buying it, gave it exactly the tint we wanted.

Knowing from past experience how desirable cushions are on a porch, we had ready an abundant supply—large, small, round, flat, and square—to serve a variety of purposes. Two small cushions for use as pillows in the hammock, one 18 inches

ready an abundance supply round, flat, and square—to serve a variety of purposes. Two small cushlons for use as pillows in the hammock, one 18 inches square, the other 15 by 24 inches, not too tightly stuffed with feathers, were covered with gray linen, traced with outline ombroidery done in brown linen thread. These covers were buttoned on, and could be easily removed and laundried.

There were two a yard long, eighteen inches wide, and a foot thick, made and tuited like a mattress. They were covered with plain red damask. Together they made a comfortable couch, or singly were used as seats.

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Four square cushions, eighteen by eigh-teen inches, were tightly stuffed with exteen inches, were tightly stuffed with excelsior. Four others, a yard square, were
stuffed in the same way. All of these were
covered with cretonness of different designs
and colors. They were used separately and
together, as ottomans, backs for camp
stools, filled anglewise in a corner to make
a luxurious casy chair, and for as many
other purposes as individual needs suggested.

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Sorosis platform.

It is said that the King of the Belgians desires marriage between his youngest adaughter, Princess Clementina, and one of the sons of the Prince of Wales. As the young lady is 18, pretty, winning, heir to an enormous fortune, and quite ready to abjure her faith and become a Protestant if need be, the Belgian alliance is not to be despised.

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stricken (Saving men's souls at such infinite cost), Broken his heart for the grief of the nations! It is his business saving the lost!

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There is indication that the fashionshle site world in London is about to encourage the waist. Mrs. Jenness Miller has met with a rebuff in regard to her bifurcated skirt reform there, but the grande dames have taken up the idea that lacing in the end promotes stoutness, and the experiments of not lacing in their daughters is now being tried, under the rose.

Statistics have been published of the women students of Cambridge and Oxford argument that study is injurious to women. It is shown that among students, both men and women, the proportion of marriages is comparatively small. It is also shown that there are fewer childless women among the married students than among other women, and not only that, but their children are healthier.

The Empress of Germany has military tates as well as her husband. At the late grand review in Templehoffield she was in the saddle for two hours, riding superbly, and leading her own regiment of cuirassiers past the Emperor. Her uniform as colonel was a habit of white cloth, embroidered on shoulders and collar with the red and silver colors of the regiment, and a three-cornered white felt hat with many ostroich feathers, and the regiment, and a three-cornered white felt hat with many ostroich feathers, and the regiment, and a three-cornered white felt hat with many ostroich feathers, and the sad and his souls sorticed (Saving men's souls at such infinite cest).

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other purposes as individual needs suggested.

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