Somebody rushes through the house, Never once shuts a door; Scatters her playthings all around Over the nurs ry floor;

Climbs on the fence and tears her clother Never a bit cares she— Swings on the gate, and makes much in Who can someboby be ?

Somebody looks with roguish eyes
Up through her tangled hair;
"Someboda's me," she says, "but the a
Somb dy doesn't care."

Mending a Broken Needle.

that is was a good job, "How much will it be!" said he. of buying a new one if he hadn't inter-

himself had he been born in a state and stairs, at a time when the code of honor held Spu Spurgeon read a lesson from Proverts, and upon coming to the passage, "Grey has had to be expended in other ways. A notable instance of this occurred in 1856, when Ben Butler was a young practitioner at Lowell. Rufus Choate, the great lawyer, was addressing the meeting, and his cloquence had thrown them into the wildest enthusiasm, when a jar was felt will be found in the public. When he came down from the pulpit, which was a different than the first the found in the way of rightcours and the first the found in the way of rightcours and the first the found in the way of rightcours and the came down from the pulpit, when he came down from wildest enthusiasm, when a jar was felt and a crash was heard. The cry went forth: "The floor is sinking!" Every one turned pale, and the audience rose for a stampede, when Ben Butler came to the front of the platform beside Mr Choate, and calling the audience to halt, said there was no danger; that the articles and they were always good friends afterward.

Nail up the Hole. chitect of the building was present, and that he would go with him and examine

Butler and the architect made an im-

what he said: * PM;

A Wave's Power.

"The forces of a wave are peculiar. It is white the native open costs were inthe with are in the Gulf Stream, to the courhward of the lanks, where the current opposes them when they come from the east. The current seems to make them narrow, or and steeper. The size if a wave in nothing to a soilor, provided it is broad enough on the base. The large at waves to be found are off the Cape of thou Heads to the misses of fallers were granted on the base. The large at waves to be found are off the Cape of thou Heads on the same that the points of the misses of fallers were and steeper. The size if a wave in nothing to a soilor, provided it is broad enough on the base. The large at waves to be found are off the Cape of thou Heads and provided the same and the same suffering from the same suff

Absent-Minded.

The Rev. Dr Lyman Be cher was a The Rev. Dr Lyman Be cher was a great mar, but he was sadly addended minded, and mary any the stories told of the misadventures that resulted from his infirmity. Once, when Mrs Beecher have the missadventures that resulted from his infirmity. Once, when Mrs Beccher has have declared a half yearly dividend of the missame money to pay a long-standing bill, he put it all into the hax as a contribution, forgetting what it was for and where it came from. When his wife asked him if had paid the bill, he remembered, a little too late,—though no doubt the money was well employed by the mis ionary society. His reputation might once have suffered from this same infimity, as an anectore ithus trates.

The directors of the bank of Montreal have declared a half yearly dividend of done?! They were not half so wooden headed, however, as it would be to deny the merit of Dr R. V. Pierce's Golden and the merit of Dr R. V. Pierce's Golden

He was delivering in Cincinnati a course of af emoon temperance lecturers, for he was a pioneer in that cause Driving in from Wannut Hills, he lasten There lived not many years og a short distance from the town of Beaver, which, by the way, is looking, like a yong holde just now in her boudoir of green hills, as man of extraordinary meanners. I non't think it would be unjust to say that he was a miser. Most of you would enjoy the story more if I gave you his name. One day as he was starting out for Beaver to do his weekly shopping—for even he had to buy something for the support of his family—his wite came out and asked him to buy her a darning needle.

"What's the matter with the one I bought you last winter!"

"The eye's boken out," she replied.
"Bring the needle here," he said "I'm not going to allow any such extravagance. I'll have the needle mend.

"I have the needle mend.

"At the instant a drunken man bappened to come reeling along the sidewalk you last winter!"

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least, he made none, and was about getting out, when one of his recent andience, The woman was wise in her generation and made no protest. She brought out the broken needle.

The economical farmer rode into Benver and stopped first of all at the blacksmith's ahop. He took out the needle

The economical farmer rode into Beatver and stopped first of all at the blacksmith's shop. He took out the needle and hapded it the blacksmith. "I want that mended," he said.

The blacksmith knew his customer, and keeping his face perfectly straight said that the early ministrations, illustrates the fact in an hour's time. The farmer rode away and the blacksmith walked across the street and bought a new needle for a cent or two.

When the farmer called again the blacksmith gave him the new needle.

Anecdote of Spurgeon.

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The strange spectacle of a lady smokinds and cannot be sold in competition of ing a cigarcite out of doors was witnessed in Halifax the other day. She was in Halifax the other day. She was not only self-reliant, but a little too free in an hour's time. The farmer rode away and the blacksmith walked across the street and bought a new needle for a cent or two.

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Frank Bowle, of Halifax, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1885 as accessory to the murder of Roning village, and when he came on Bunday morning, Mr Brown, the pastor, said to him:

When the farmer called again the hour's first the process of the said that the concentration of the outer of a lady smoking and cannot be sold in competition of ing a cigarcite out of doors was witnessed in Halifax the other day. She was in

him:
"I did not know you were such a boy, ished surface of the steel and remarked or I would not have asked you to preach that is was a good job.

"Well," he said, "I can go back." "How much will it be!" said he.
"Ten cente, said the blacksmith, and
the farmer as he paid it remarked that he
knew the needle could be mended, but
"Wen," he said, "I can go back."
But," said Mr Brown, "the people
bave come from all part; in all kinds of
vehicles," and then he put his hands under his wife would have gone to the expense his coat tails and asked what the world by the would have gone to the expense of buying a new one if he hadn't interpred.—Ex.

Ben Butler's Nerve.

Butler would have made a duellist of Brown planted humself on the pulpit state.

Nail up the Hole.

that he would go with him and examine I took my little boy on my knee and the building, and report to allay their fears. This quieted the audience. through, how glad it was to gut away. Butler and the architect made an immediate examination of the hall, and how it played and skipped in tream from Nova Scotia laden with applea last once returned, and smilingly searce it could not find it way back. And to be added to the modern of the mod

to be found ere off the Cape of Good Lagre, where there are not over half a form and farm life are not approximated they are not at all dangerons as compared with such a sea, for instance, as was encountered by the steamer "Giamorgan" in her passage from Liverpool to Boston a year or more ago. That steamer got for the first and rational occupation, and a year or more ago. That steamer got for the find life sweeter, if less highly and broken of your rest by a sick and broken of your rest by a sick and the seasons than any other. ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone the while crossing the Atlantic in a gale she was boarded by a wave that tore her iron bulwarks off like cardbord, broke away the whole iron side of the house on her deek, tore off hatches and filed the hold. Those who were not killed by that ways were taken off by the "State of Pennsylvania." And yet that was nothing to the force that has been exerted by the waves. Captains of steamers have frequently noticed that a heavy roller coming over Craward will completely overcome the headway of the shops so that she lies trembling in the strongh.—

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