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Upon the soul As all the fields of earth Wear one white stole!
A dream of things long gone
Let sorrow be! Turn thou thine eyes on dawn,
Thy heart on glee!
—Clinton Scollard

Christmas Greens.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THEIR USE IN DECORATION Evergreens are almost wholly depended Whatever else comes into play in the decora while the consideration of that part of the subject which treats of what may properly be called foundation effects is of chiefest imthem we secure variety and can produce ef

Cedar is used extensively in the manufac to it to the exclusion of other varieties of too much sameness, and the result will be a very tame effect.

done because of its flat habit of branch formation. Hemlock, for some reason, is seldom to fine effects much better than spruce or much more extensively than it is at present. fully. Never attempt to make use of them wreathing, and they will surely disappoint natural shapes, and their individuality, which is one of their charms, is lost. If you wish to break up pleasingly, make a sort of panel of it by running a border of greenery

Holly is always beautiful for decoration. but because of its scarcity and its expense it much of it. If you have but little, do not weaken the effect by scattering it about here and there but concentrate it. Confine it to the altar or the chancel. Running pine is very pretty for use about the chancel rail around the font or as a decoration for branches or heavy festoons would seem out

mountain ash are extremely useful. Conentrate the color effect given by them as

color or fine wire for fastening the branches in place. In making up wreathing do not

used about the rope instead of on ic. A very pleasing effect may be secured by the use of pine as an altar or chancel decoration if the branches are dusted over with of glue. They will have the appearance of This effect is quite easy to produce if the work is carefully done. It is well to experiment a little to ascertain just what consistency the glue should have and how to apply most charming panel can be made by running a large branch of pine thickly covered with of rich color. If this branch is full of cones. gild them and you add another touch of thought better to go to town on the morrow

used, keep them by themselves. I am some-"Christmas bell" in evergreens is a burletque on good taste, and its "tone" is one of disord rather than harmony. A "Christmas erally constructed, it suggest thoughts en- counts were thus: tirely out of keeping with the time and place.

-Eben E. Rexford in Ladies' Home Journal.

MAIDEN BLUSHES. How They Fade When the Hand of Disease and Disorder Lays Hands on Them—What a God-send is a Reliable and Well Tried Remedy—How we Hail the Return of the Pink of Health Under its Influence—If its Good for the Maiden, it's Good for the

"My daughter has been ailing for nearly two years with nervous prostration, indigestion and other complaints which girls in their teens are subjected to. For days at a time she was confined to her bed, and could retain nothing on her stomach. Our family physician finally declared she was in a decline. We despaired of her recovery. She gradually grew worse. I had found so little benefit from remedies I was skeptical about trying South American Nervine. I, however, procured a bottle and relief came like magic; the pain left her in a day, and after "My daughter has been ailing for nearly ever, procured a bottle and relief came like magic; the pain left her in a day, and after taking five bottles she was completely cured, and as well and hearty as ever she had been."
Mrs. Geo. Booth, Orangeville, Ont. Sold
by S. N. Weare.

Bleyclng.

The Welsh bicyclist, Michael, who is credited with being the fastest bicyclist in the world, gives an interesting account of his sensations while path riding. For a few miles he can bear his trainer call off his time and give advice, which he is able to take, "but at the end of ten miles the course becomes a grey streak rushing beneath my feet, and all the sounds and cheers are gradually dying away, and the rush of air sounds like a dull roar from afar. The light of day changes to the dullness of evening, and the twang of the spokes cutting the air grows twang of the spokes cutting the air grows fainter and fainter, and at twenty miles the only sound that comes to me is the low purr of the rushing wheels. At twenty-five miles I have lost all sense of hearing, all power to to think, all feeling. I seem to be absolutely to think, all feeling. I seem to be absolutely to think, all feeling. I seem to be absolutely to think, all feeling. I seem to be absolutely the feeling of the second of the second

flying shrough the air."

TRUE STORY RELATED BY HIS NEPHEW. On Christmas day Uncle William received a card inscribed as fellows:

Uncle William paid the money at once, know how it happened that he owed us 16 cents. It was Alexander who had sent the bill in-for a boy of twelve he really is most business like-and we deputed him to answer

Uncle William's letter. He did so. He re plied that the 16 cents was the sum spent in xcess of the sum subscribed by Alexander, Fred, Norah and Dorothea for the purpose of giving Uncle William a Christmas present. Then Uncle William wanted to know how, if this was the case, it happened that he never got the Christmas present from us. Alexander said that he did not feel inclined to go into any further details. He sent cle William back the bill properly receipted and a little note to say that the correspondence on this subject must now ter-

Perhaps the thing does seem a little strange, are twins. The other two are quite young. present. When any of us had a notion, she or he calls a meeting of the others. That was what I did. I said that Uncle William was always

said nothing about it but I was sure that he and it would be a good opportunity for us. This was agreed. Alexander and I each contributed 30 cents-10 cents more than . Fred or Dorothea. Thus the total sum was \$1, for which a very good present might have been bought-something that would have shown uncle every time he looked at it

even at some personal sacrifice to themselves. We did not decide what the present was to be at once, because Alexander said that would have been grossly irregular. We were to have committee meetings every day about it and discuss it thoroughly. Fred was appointed treasurer of the fund. He possible a large branch or a combination of put it all in a waistcoat pocket and got me

> away. Then next time he wanted to give anybody any he wouldn't have to buy then:."

Fred thought that it would be dishonorable to give chocolates and we agreed with him. which certainly would have been a suitable present. There are very few shops in our village, so Alexander and I took the train next afternoon to a larger town, in order

of dark evergreen foliage the berries of the we had refreshments at the station which came to 16 cents. Alexander said that this was usual and committees always had recentrate the color effect given by them as much as possible at each point where used. One large mass of light color, showing against a dark background, is much more pleasing than several small spots of it distributed over a considerable space.

In making wreathing always use a stout, small rope as a foundation. Cord is quite likely to break from the weight of the branches used on it, especially if long festoons are needed. Use stout twine of some dark freshments. We were left with 64 cents to in offering as much as 25 cents each for mice of that particular kind. When we got

did. This was the telegram:

Uncle William - Do you may mouse? Tame. Eats anything.

ALEXANDER.

In about an hour the answer came back: Most certainly not. This caused us some consternation. It was

brightness to the picture that heightens its charm. If it has no cones of its own, it will be found an easy matter to attach some by wires and give them a natural appearance.

Flowers should never be scattered about among such decorations. They are not in harmony with them. If any are used, let them be confined to the altar. White ones will be found most effective. Lilies are best of all. Neither would I advise the use of palms or other plants of similar character in combination with evergreens. If they are used, keep them by themselves. I am some of the plants of similar character in thought better to go to town on the morrow and see if the man in the store would take back the mouse. In the meantime Fred's pocket was unpicked and the entire fund hand near the place where the needle ought to appear. At the inith sitting, finally, the might reimburse himself. Alexander said that he would keep accounts, and if there was anything over he would get some cheap present—perhaps a card. The pouch, was of course, now impossible.

He and I went together as before. While we were having refreshments at the station he did his accounts. "They don't come out very well," he said

"They don't come out very well," he said times asked about "designs" for Christmas use—"bells," "stars" and the like. Inuse belas, state the laureate of Canada, is very fine in the variably I discouraged any such idea. A is wanting to give a quarter for a real Java the laureate of Canada, is very fine in the

\$1.19 "We are 16 cents to the bad," I said, and we haven't got any present. The refreshments have come to so much this time. "All committees and delegates of com-

KIDNEY SENSE.

Boils, pimples, and eruptions, scrofula, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

-Keep Minard's Liniment in: the House.

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Poets are fond of making unreserved statements, and the fact that their graceful words are generally accepted without contradiction may, possibly, be accounted for on the grounds of poetic license. As the poets sees the conditions which incite or excite his verses, doubtless he makes his frequent broad and much-comprehending assertion

his present and his future.

So the oft-repeated idea that last year's though it did cost a quarter. flowers will not bloom again, while, in absoluteness of condition it may be a truth, for of an entertainment than they had on the Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m real usefulness cannot be considered as an im-

I give it. I am Nora, and Alexander and I ought to give Uncle William a Christmas

on their first blossoming, when they bud and

on their first blossoming, when they bud and giving us presents and yet we never gave him anything. It was true that he had ing festival many of those gifts have besaid nothing about it but I was sure that he must have felt it. Christmas was now near and it would be a good experturity for use the construction of the construction and have made the young recipients glad and content with life— then they have been shunted to the garret or the catch-all closet and the dust of the summer and autumn months are upon them. They need trans-

planting.

These "old" toys would be very precious

mother a deep and tender solace if she will but think a bit, if from the storage of the saddest hours of this life, the treasured mementoes of a child's too short blessing of mementoes of a child's too short blessing of We then decided to buy a tobacco pouch, this earth, she can take some gift and carry mementoes of a child's too short blessing of this earth, she can take some gift and carry it, as a boom of joy, to a living child in rememberance of one departed. There will come from such a mission a flood of light which will seem to place within its glory, side by side with the Christ-child, whose nature. to buy the pouch. Alexander was to pay everything and to be reimbursed out of the al day all Christendom celebrates, the imand whose place in the home circle has never been vacant in the mother's mind, albeit the loving touch, the sweet voice, the tender look are absent.

Putty is something that is handy to have in the house, for the housekeeper finds constant use for it. It will stop the leak in the wash boiler on a blue Monday, but you can be absent.

"A young laundress thrust a broken oil and it is ready. — Exchange.

needle into her right hand while washing in place. In making up wreathing do not allow it to become flat, as it is quite likely to if care is not taken to arrange the branches to if care is not taken to arrange the branches. The needle having disappeared in pocket—we at once held another committee the flesh, the surgeon who was not consulted pocket—we at once held another committee meeting.

Dorothea said that if Alexander and I had refreshments the rest of the committee ought to have them also. So we had chocolates—10 cents' worth. We sgreed to purchase the black pouch. Fred suggested that there is of the committee ought to make a large number of incisions among the ligaments of articulation. Two months afterward the girl lost that people must "take you as they find you." When your friends begin to grow and ligaments of articulation. Two months afterward the girl lost the people must "take you as they find you." When your friends begin to grow acrees and disrespectful, stop and ask they are not certainly back as the use of her right hand, and the least black pouch. Fred suggested that there the use of her right hand, and the least yourself whether you are not getting back of the fingers caused her exquision of yourself. was just a possibility that Uncle William | movement of the fingers caused her exquiswould not care about the mouse. Alexander ite pain. Drs. Goriniwski and Cerestin then said that he would telegraph about it, and determined to extract the needle with the aid of a magnet, drawing it into a fleshy re UNCLE WILLIAM - Do you like white Java gion where an incision could be made without danger. To cause this movement they chose a very feeble electro-magnet. But a difficulty arose, the needle having entered point first it would have to be drawn out point first it would have to be drawn out "The first trial lasted two hours, with

This poem, by Louis Honore Frechett

original, and holds the same position is He felt in his coat pocket as he spoke, and French Canadian literature that Bryant's then he looked more doleful still. The mouse "Lines to a Waterfowl" occupy in Ameristar" is more objectionable, because, as gen- had escaped during the journey. The ac- can classics. It is one of the poems that won for its author the crown of the French Ac-Expenses of first visit to town ... \$0.36 White Java mouse 14 0000 livres. 14 000 livres.
10 20 When the train When the rude Equinox, with his cold train From our horizon drives accustomed

pear And flutter briskly round the frosty plain. No seeds are anywhere, save sleety rain, No leafage thick against the outlook drear; Rough winds do wildly whip them far and

near: God's heart alone to feel their every pain. Dear little travellers through this icy realm, Fear not the tempest shall you overwhelm; The glad spring buds within your happy

song, Go whirl about the avalanche, and be, me; Whom God doth guard is stronger than -C. G. B., in the Chicago Record,

—Children's feet grow so fast that to keep hem always properly shod is a matter that equires considerable care and some expen-iture. It matters very little to a child's ture well-being that a hildhood the sleeves of a jacket have been short or the skirt of a frock too scan but the compression of feet in boots too tight or even worse, too short, may be a cause of torment in future years. Infinitely better are bare feet than clumsy, heavy, ill-

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi

ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of GEORGE B. MUR-DOCH, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all warenon indebted to said estate are requested

HE EARNED \$10 BY THROWING THE STRUMAN OF A SHOW.

"Had I caught my train that night laughed the man who has had nothing to d or a quarter of a century but sit and watch "I would probably be a farmer now, trying o raise a mortgage and a few other things with a solid substratum of verity. The love I had gone to a little town in lower Wisco that never is repeated; the home which is sin to see a colt that a man there wanted to never re-established; the thoughts and so sell me. I was a good judge of stock and forth of "a day that is dead and can never | shrewd on a trade, but a greener country lad come back to"—someone; but which next season we find being repeated in another style of phrase, are instances of the poet's self too late for the train, but I saw a handtrifling uncertainty about the co relation of bill announcing a show that night, and Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: couldn't resist the temptation to see it,

"In my hilarious appreciation I was more

portant factor in our scheme of happiness. to the fact that I did not look like anyone Trains will Leave Bridgetown: The same flowers do not grow again; but like else in the audience. Toward the end a Express for Yarmouth.... 11.31 a.m flowers do and upon the same stalk which huge fellow came out, tossed cannon balls in held the departed, poetically mourned blos- | the air, held men out at arms' length, and Accom. for Halifax 6.25 a.m lifted heavy weights. After this showing Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.45 p.m However, at Christmastide, there is a of prowess, he offered \$10 to any one whom but the explanation is perfectly simple, and glorious chance for the very same blossoms he could not throw inside of two minutes. to bloom a second time—the flowers of last year's Christmas branch—and in a new soil these love-bearing tokens can bring perhaps even more joy, more childlike rapture than on their first blossoming, when they bud and bloom a second time. In these days when every child of every moderately-conditioned home, at each Christmas festival, receives a dozen or two of toys and keepsakes, it must happen that between the last and the coming festival many of these gifts have believed the second of the second of the second of intense silence. Then I sprang up, and as I came out of my old blouse, shouted: "I'll go you, b'gosh." There was a roar of laughter, and then some of those about me urged me not to go up there and have my neck broken. But one old man foor with a hiplock. There was a little flower than the second of intense silence. Then I sprang up, and as I came out of my old blouse, shouted: "I'll go you, b'gosh." There was a roar of laughter, and then some of those about me urged me not to go up there and have my neck broken. But one old man foor with a hiplock. There was a little flower though the challenge was aimed directly at me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hough the challenge was aimed directly at me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool during a few me. I turned hot and cool dur hoor with a hiplock. There was a little-hesitancy about giving me the \$10. But the crowd shouted till I got it. Then the old man took me home with him, and in a week I had charge of all the teams in his lumber camps. In time I became a partner, and he cleared the way to make me rich. That was really a match for a million."

Value of the Maple Tree.

There are more than sentim that his nephews and nieces thought about him a good deal and tried to please him, even at some personal sarrifice to themselves.

These "old" toys would be very precious why the maple tree should be held in regard and entirely new to hundreds of poorer children by Canadians. As a source of commercial profit the value of this tree is not sufficiently are not commercial profit the value of this tree is not sufficiently and of what a profit the value of this tree is not sufficiently dren in every community and of what a Xmas tree they could be the joyful fruit in some humble street or lowly alley! The original owners or recipients would never miss them or, better still, could be taught practically a noble Christmas lesson by being made the purveyors and conveyors of these doubly fruitful gifts. The new gifts in the country should be interested in encouraging farmers to take it up more extensively. The sugar bush at the Michigan Agricultural College yields an annual return of 12 per country of 12 per college vields an annual return of 12 per college vields an annual production of maple sugar in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. almost \$500,000. This industry is capable of greater developments, and the merchants of the country should be interested in encourage market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. Almost \$500,000 are colleged in Ontario amounts to 5,665,796 pounds which means, at average market prices. possible a large branch or a combination of branches of pine. If full of cones, all the better. The effect will be very good if the branches are allowed to retain their natural shapes. If not, the piece will be sure to haunt you for a long time to come, with its mute but powerful accusation of your violation of artistic taste.

Holly is always beautiful for decoration.

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Holly is always beautiful for decoration.

As as appointed retained to the long to the hound a doubly fruitful gifts. The new gifts in the brapher more abundantly provided homes will so fill the little ones' minds that the last year's doll or the Noah's ark, with a fly and a camel wanting, will not be missed at all, and the new receivers will never know the lack of the fly or the humped back prototype of the desert ship.

Byond all this there can be to many a way. Then next time he wanted to give a net return of about \$10 per acre. In addition, there is to be considered the annual return of 12 per will so fill the little ones' minds that the last year's doll or the Noah's ark, with a fly and a camel wanting, will not be missed at all, and the new receivers will never know the lack of the fly or the humped back prototype of the desert ship.

Byond all this there can be to many a way. Then next time he wanted to give

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Colds, Consumption

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of the lungs and

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The Kousehold.

be endured; they can be cured, and that quickly. MILD SOAP SOLUTION MUCH BETTER THAN Many mixtures are tem-To destroy this common pest of the winporary in effect, but Scott's dow garden, B. T. Galloway advises in the Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil "American Gardening," the use of soap

with Hypophosphites is a Take a five cent bar of Ivory soan, and shave it up, and than add about two gallons of boiling water. The soap will immediately The oil feeds the blood dissolve, when three gallons more of cold water should be added. With a good strong and warms the body; the hypophosphites tone up the force pump provided with suitable hose and a cyclone nozzle, spray the plants thoroughly with the solution of soap. Strong soaps nerves; the glycerine soothes such as whale-oil, soft soaps, etc., should the inflamed throat and lungs. never be used as they will injure the leaves The combination cures. in time and will certainly spot the flowers if the plants are in bloom. By actual exper-This may prevent serious ents we have found that the Ivory soap will kill from 88 to 95 per cent of the aphides with which it comes in contact, and from 90 to 98 per cent of the red spiders. It will not kill the spider's eggs, nor will it in every case destroy the young ones. The red fellows, however, are killed by the soap almost as soon as they are touched, as any one can see by taking a leaf infested with piders and dipping it into soap solution.

When soap comes in contact with the aphides they make a few struggles and die in from five minutes to half an hour. Never mix tobacco with the soap, as it adds nothing to the value of the latter and makes a mess that may show on the foliage for a month. Clear, pure, mild soap will do the work: in fact after using it for several years, we know of nothing better and cheaper for combating many kinds of insects infes ing both green house and house plants.

Says Paderewski, the great pianist:

The child cannot begin too soon, if he or

e has talent and aptitude. But there

cause as general rule, they do not compre

The talent of the young player must be

over at home by car some orchéstra strain

ne has heard, but it isn't all right to allow

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him to cultivate such a habit. It will stint his talent. It is only with a solid foundation that genius can be expected to develop all its possibilities. I worked hard at study until I was twenty-seven, then only did I come before the public. The American schools of music are of high standard. That includes those of Boston. Their pupils come to Europe and prove the excellence of their training. But no school can manufacture

Frills of Fashion.

Neckties of tulle, chiff an and cream ne are a very fashionable addition to both dressy and plain gowns. They are cut wide and long enough to pass twice around the insertions and turks between. It is a very with short necks.

Other things in neckwear are the little od l collars and frills of linen lawn and and points and narrow double bands edged ber that day when-" with narrow lace, which turn down over the elges of the dress collar and are sewn on a said the cashier, prancing up and down in straight band of lawn, which is basted in-

of tincture of arnica, spirits of camphor and | you if I tried. Guess you find this kind ov to strong compression of the swelling in the work easier than peddlin' fertilizer in an ox treatment of light bruises, Dr. Auger prefers
the use of olive oil, both for children and got mixed up in that train robbery, don't adults. He spelies the oil freely to the contused parts and rubs the latter lightly with The cashier left his desk suddenly with an a rag, absorbent cotton, or with the fingers, important looking batch of papers in his hand and covers the bruise with a compress saturated with olive oil. The author claims The old man stumped over to the teller again that this treatment gives immediate relief to and handed his check between the bars. the patient and that the formation of a bloody protuberance is often prevented, P. Ellin'ton Carrin'ton's indemnified me, and while exceriations and superficial wounds I've indemnified Pete. I could go on indemwhich may be present hear very rapidly. -The main cause of fainting is that the | Cedar Creek with that Punch and Judy show.

brain is d prived of blood, and if the head is Gimme five ov it in silver." laid low the brain can get its share again and so resume its workings. Cold water sprinkled over the face, smelling salts, or ning feathers held to the nose, and fanning the face, all help to restore consciousness. In an ordinary case the person may custom of giving brandy or other spirits to a allow the person to come to, then let her slowly drink a cupful of cold water, and no in a big house. I've been afraid of burglars To Clean Paint Brushes.

Saspend the brush in a tumbler containing solution of one part of crystalized carbonate of soda in three parts of water, in such a way that it hangs several inches from the surveys the array, he will decide that there tom of the tumbler. Leave it in a modare too many men in that house to make his ately warm place from twelve to twenty-four exploit as safe as he might wish, and he will hours. The dried paint will be softened so go on to some other house. I rather flatter much that it can be easily washed out with | myself that this is a pretty good plan. Don's soap and water. Brushes which have be- you think so?" come as hard as stone can be restored by

All that can be blanched are first thrown into boiling water for a few moments, then bear it any longer, he mounted a chair, and own skins. Then to one cupful of nut meats add a scant teaspoon of olive oil and let them stand for one hour; then drain and add to them one tablespoon fine salt. Put by the collar, lifted him over the partition, in a shallow pan and place in a moderate and banged him into a chair in his room, oven, stirring frequently until they are a saying : delicate brown on all sides. Cure for Hard or Soft Corns.

The cheapest and surest remedy for hard head appear round the door, and a meek litor soft corns is turpentine. If a little is | the voice said: rubbed on a corn every evening for about two weeks the corn and roots will both come entirely out and will not reappear in any form. If the turpentine runs onto the ad-joining skin it will cause a little soreness, but otherwise the remedy is as painless as it is efficient.

When color on a fabric has been accidentally or otherwise destroyed by acid, ammonia is applied to neutralize the same, after which all cases restore the original color. The application of ammonia is common, but that of called it square. Good plan, wasn't it?" bloroform is but little known

particular time stop cutting back thrifty plants about six weeks previous and put a small piece of copperas on top of the soil to dissolve, as it will when water is applied.

Joker's Carner.

The old farmer's hands were full of knots over his spectacles for some time before he saw the paying teller at his window, but he carrying wrapped in his red handkerchief.

"You will have to be identified befor can pay this," said the teller. The farmer stooped a little, stuck his head against the window grating and said explo-

"Hey ?" The teller repeated his statement The old farmer took the check, folded it carefully with his big fingers, and then rubbed his gray chin whiskers thoughtfully. "Have to be indemnified, do I?" he said thoughtfully. "Lemme see; who knows way up town. Why, say! this here's Car "This is the First National Bank 2 said

the teller, "and Mr. Carrington is the cash ier."
"Whar is he?" "Second window to your right." The old man stepped over to the cashier's window and rapped on it with his whipstock. The cashier, smooth, cool, distant, gray side-

whiskered, confronted him. "I want to git the money on this here check, and that slick young feller in the other pen said I would have to be indemni "That is the rule," said the cashie

'You will have to bring someone in who knows you to vouch for your identity." "Couldn't you do it?" asked the old man "Certainly not; unless I were acquainted

The old farmer laughed so loudly that everybody in the bank looked around and

"Why, smash all potato bugs! don t you with ye; lived next door to ye when you was plain Pete Carriu'ton 'stead of P. Ellin' you if ye can't indemnify me. 'Member tha day when they had your pa up for stealin' wood, and me and you and Sam Piper chunked the constable with seed pertaters 'Member how yer ma used to lock you up on Saturdays when she used to go out to do th

section gang's washin' and you -" cashier, turning a little red on his smoothly shaven cheeks; "I did not recognize you at first. It has been a good many years since

I have seen you. Step over to the teller's window and your check will be paid." "In a minute," said the old farmer, beam ing with pleasure as he recalled the scenes you if I'd a met ye in Afriky. You never could look a feller straight in the face, and you've got that scar on your ear yet that old man Phipps gave ye when he caught ye tryin'

"Yes, yes," said the cashier, hurriedly, waist, and are trimmed with a frill of lace, frowned deeply at some old envelopes; insertions and turks between. It is a very becoming fashion; too, except for women days, childish sports, and all that sort of

teller is waiting to pay your check." "I'm goin' in a minute. Why, talk about dain'y lace made especially for wear with indemnifyin' Pete Carrin'ton, you want to dain'y lace made especially for what tailor gowns. These are cut in odd squares hear me do it. Now, I bet you don't 'mem-"You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Crowder."

something, "I am very busy to day," "Yes, I'il excuse you," said the old farmer, leaning his elbows on the window. "I jest I astead of having recourse to applications wanted to see how good I could indemn

> "Pete says ye can pay it," he said. "Mr. nifyin' him for two hours and a half if I wanted to, clean on down to the time he left

"Well," said Miss Twitters, "I think I am safe now."

"Safe from what?" asked Miss Kittish. "Burglare." " Were you in danger from burglars?" "I think I was. Everybody is, more or

ever since John and his wife went west and left me by myself." "What have you done to insure safety?" "I have bought four men's hats of different styles and sizes, and I have hung them on the hat rack in the hall. When Mr. Burglar

A Nonplussed Class.

The head teacher in a Sunday-school was much worried by the noise of the scholars in looked over the partition dividing the two rooms, to see who the offenders were. Seeing one boy a little taller than the others talking

He then resumed his lesson until about quarter of an hour later, when he saw a small

"Please, sir, you've got our teacher!"

"I see you and Daggett have settled your "We came to terms. He called me fraud and I called him a hypocrite : he said, 'you're a liar' and I said 'you're another.' "Well, I must say I don't see how that helped matters anv.

"No? But it did. 'Well,' says Daggett, 'if we're both liars, it must be that n application of chloroform will, in almost of us is as bad as the other says he is.' It did look that way, so we shook hands and

the colored politician, "but dey gin it ter white man, after all. But, bless God, I got "Yes. I make dat white man wait on me