will show you. Put away your work, and find me the oldest doll ur play-room; the very worst one

ggie soon found it-a large, well dolly, whose head and one arm gone, the saw dust out of one leg, he color of whose body was like a dirty old housecloth.

here mamma. I am sure that is orst."

hope so," said Mrs. Ford, laugh. "If there are any more as bad as you had better turn your baby into a hospital at once Now. ie, take your scissors andrip that. Il to pieces where you see the es, and save all the saw dust in per box."

rgie worked silently for some time, en held up a number of oddly. pieces of cloth as the result of

Ford took from her own worka piece of strong white cotton, owed Maggie how to cut a new ody from the pieces of the old aking a new arm to replace the g one. She then sewed these ogether as her mother directed. iffed them with sawdust all she smoots, new body for the doll, nite and nearly finished.

k all her sewing time for three accomplish this, but she was ased with the idea of making en: 15 N. Steen entirely her own

nd Ars.

?" cried Maggie. "I spent wings-back money on my birth.

ou lid; then you muse carn e. I want a dress report to lter, and if you will do it neat-I will pay you enough to buy

his and Maggie herse took the store, fitted on the shouldl with eresus b. ic carrias her own and found in agh money to also buy a page of boots for the deliv.

n the Lead had been our tilly n. "Now, may I de , her? mece or my ble -Mollie Craiz, so I won't want omend it; and I have a nice dging Aunt Carrie gave me trim the underclothes. I

e to dress her." this make an apron?" said , holding up a small piece of "I saved it for your new

had rather put it on Nellies." ours, de ... Do just as you

make a hat out of the pieces you gave me when you took onnel apart; the pieces that e-transing will make two or s hats, and I can make a little the delaine, like the ladies'

ill be a very strain to iv, I said Mrs. Ford smiling. arry too much."

o, indeed. I want this to be idest dress Leverne rie."; oud and very paper was slaghe doll was dress I at last, retty the miniature intile lady her neat walking lress, stylblue boots. It was hard to tht and until school-time the ng before taking the doll to when Maggie started at ad to dance along nearly all e was so happy.

hal not rung when she ara group of little girls were , walking about and talking, came to the gate. Her eye at once a little girl who from the rest, looking wiste dolls who were taking an e being put to sleep in the askets till recess time.

a pretty little girl but as said, her dress should the kind mother's care, though oor nor ragged.

said Maggie softly to this do you think this is a pretty

gie! what a beauty! Who

t myself-that is I made d the clothes, but I bought

I never thought of that. w me how to make one?" I will. But Nellie, I did s for myself?" It is for a

You made it for me? dad you think p. . .y." tiful. I was e. I i. Magnd the chid loomer very

ou sure you don't want it

" said Maggie, langhing by all the pleasure there ing it was in knowing it Oh! there is the bell," Tellie, Magrie followed in tile girls ong into the

said Maggie gravely, after

she had told her mother of Nellie's pleasure, and the admiration of the other school girls, "why was I so very happy this morning? I never had a present in my life that made one so glad

as it did to give Nellie the doll." "It is because our kind, heavenly Father has given us a deeper, holier joy in unselfishness than in any other feeling he puts in our hearts, Maggie. All pleasure comes from his goodness in and as King William of Prussia, with giving us the power to enjoy it; but if his staff, rode through the lines of his we give others' pleasures, God him invincible legions encompassing the foe self has given his blessing to our hearts. in the town below, he was greeted by Can you tell me what words in the Bible loud and enthusiastic shouts, which assure us of this, dear?"

said in a low, reverent tone:

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taking any further medeine. I have formerly been afflicted with pointed position for the march past. 'em. sore throat and Quiusy in its severest Having inspected the whole of the ILforms and could not get any relief or fantry on the field, the Emperor rode cure rom any quarter or any medicine back in a similar manner along the man motel Lobtained your Acadma Lin- front of the Cavalry and Artillery regiiment, which always cures me at once. ments, after which he cantered to the I have also known it to cure a comber saluting point and the march commencof tranks in this neight orhood, and ed. This was done twice by the whole for my fown part would not think of corps, the first time by the Infantry in being some at it in the house. My columns of companies in open order, wife his reso used your medicales for and the second time at rather a quick-Henry are, with the very host success, or pace, of compact columns of regi-

With great respect, -

W. H. MILLAR.

BERLIN LETTER (Regular Correspondence.) BERLIN, Sept. 2nd, 1879. Nine years ago to-night the heights around the fortified city of Sedan, in France, near the Belgian frontier, were reddened with the glowing watchfires of our 200,000 victorious German troops, Maggie thought a moment, and then and heralded the birth or regeneration of another. On the 2nd of September, 1870, the German-speaking nation of Europe entered on a distinctly new and hopeful phrase of existence with the House of Kohenzollern at their head, and that day, therefore, throughout all Germany, but especially in Prussia, has come to be regarded as the most solemn and significant festival in the whele national calender. Here in Ber lin itself the day has been celebrated with no abatement of the usual observances. The eager money-changers forsook the Bourse, the schools were closed, a solemn liturgy was recited in the cathedral, the citizens ran up many colored flags above their dwellings, and were treated to patriotic music from a choral band stationed high upon the town-house tower; the streets were thronged with holiday makers, monster military concerts have been inaugura. ted, and even as I write the night air is deafeningly alive with the ciang of brass and the noise of exploding rockets, bearing no faint resemblance to the roar of the multitudious guns which nine years ago to-day engirdled the city of Sedan, bringing inevitable doom to the Man of Destiny and nearly 100,000 brave troops commanded by a Marshal of France. But the leading feature in move; I had also pains in my head and to-day's festive programme was un- all parts of my body. Nothing that I doubtedly the great parade, when the used did me any good until I tried GRA-Emperor passed in review the united HAM's PAIN ERADICATOR. A few appligarrisons of Berlin Potsdam, and Spandau, forming the Army Corps of the Guards. Ever since the fateful 2nd of September, 1870, a military demonstration of this kind has signalized each anniversary of that day. At early TUTIONAL REMEDY, internally, and apmorn the streets here began to echo with the tramp and clang of troops marching to the parade-ground south of the city. The Emperor's Palace, Unter den Linden, was early beseiged by an enthusiastic crowd which had gathered to witness the ceremonious reception of the various colors and standards by detachments of the various regiments. These honored symbols, when not in use, are deposited in His Majesty's apartments, where they are displayed as the most precious and fulness and extremely low price of (\$25). suggestive ornaments that can strike it is very difficult to conceive of any inthe eye of the visitor. Much enthu- vention for domestic use of more or even siam was created by the arrival of equal importance to families. It has Prince William, eldest son of the Crown great capacity for work; beautiful, smooth Prince (who but lately finished his attraction quiet movement, rapid execution, cer-Prince (who but lately finished his studies at Bonn), at the head of a company of Foot Guards, to fetch away the riddled and ragged colors of various regiments, and the old Emperor's features beamed with visible satisfaction as he beheld his martial grandson proudly step off by the side of the helmented men chosen to guard the hoarded treasures. Marching without confusion, all the regiments had converged from every quarter of the parade-ground, and shortly them; it has more attachments than any after nine the whole corps of Guards other, and it does to perfection all kinds were standing marshalled like a couple of heavy, coarse, plain, fine or fancy of broad and massive walls to receive the Emperor. The troops as usual were marshalled up in two long and parallel alignments; the Infantry all in front, the Cavalry, Artillery and trains behind-The day was autumn-like and lovely, the sun being unclouded enough to make the burnished helmets and breast popularity each day. This popular machine can be examined at the office of this plates of the Cuiraniers seen in the distance glitter like a silver sea, and there being enough wind also to cause the black and white pennons of the Uhlans to stream away while the soldiers stood forest-like and motionless. Punctually upon the stroke of ten His Majesty in a carriage and four, drove on to the curses the luck that compelled him to field, accompanied by the Empress and Crown Prince. Immediately mounting the Emperor, followed by a numerous and brilliant suite, in which the uniforms of almost every civilized country not excluding China and Japan, were visible, cantered up to the right of the Infantry, this week a sure cure for colic or belly when the whole line presented arms ache in horses. To one bot'le Johnson's much with worms, and by taking one and burst out into jubilant music. And

column and began to take up its ap-

with a peculiarily rigid and high-pacing | MENEELY & COMPANY step. General Skobeleff arrived here this morning, but I could not detect him in the perplexing crowd of uniforms. nor am I certian that the French Military Attaché was with his colleagues, though the relations between the Empire and the Republic are now cordial enough to prevent any astonishment arising from his presence on such an occasion. After addressing some words of sincere appreciation to the assembled commanders, the Emperor, having been PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS, in Brazillian exactly three hours in the saddle under sounded the death knell of one Empire sun, dismounted and drove home through streets lined with dense, unbroken masses of spectators, who hailed the aged monarch with never ending cheers.

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CANNING FRUIT .- A correspondent of the Housekeeper gives the following table showing the time required to cook differ-ent fruits for canning, and the amount of

sugar required:	amou	nt
Cherries 5 minutes	6 6	ounc
Raspberries 6 "	4	66
Blackberries	6	66
Strawberries 8 "	8	66
Plumbs	10	44
Whortleberries 5 "	8	66
Pie-plant, sliced 10 "	8	66
Small sour pears whole30 "	4	66
Bartlett pears, halved20 "	6	46
Peaches 8 "	4	46
Peaches whole15 "	6	46
Pine-apples, sliced15 "	6	66
Siberian crab apple25 "	8	66
Sour apples, quartered10 "	5	6.
Ripe currants 6 "	8	66
Wild grapes "	8	66
Tomatoes	none	44
Gooseberries 8 "	8	66
Quinces, sliced15 "	10	66

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