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saw it was quite time to go up and see if

chamber and a night nurse by the bedside.

tired for the demands of the sick room.

and to them Millie told of the fall.

never broke?

broken arm was the result.

Just think, she said, of her going up tho

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If the flowers should fail and the sun shine most away it would not have been so bad, Millie said.

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Some time, too branked and raint to child the truth, cared very little whether or not it was meritorious. It struck me simply as a good feature to advert what now," said Charley, "but and the sun shine get up or call, was hard for her to bear. If we had only known it right away it would not have been so bad, Millie said.

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refore gives me pleasure to testify to merits of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL, which has wrought such a wondrous cure on my daughter. Yours truly, ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter). Sold by all dealers,

Automobile locomotion has passed through its first stage of experimentation and is now nerging into a strictly practical stage of definite manufacture. The extension of this son John had brought it to her years ago from across the seas, it had always stood in

her eyes.

kind of traffic last year appears to have been relatively greater than in the previous year. Apparently but little has been done to improve electrical motor vehicles during the past twelve months. In steam vehicles, on the other hand, the advance has been great; England being at the front in this section of self-propelled locomotion. In the construction of vehicles propelled by means of petroleum spirits motors, the advance is quite as noteworthy from a constructional point of view, for British makers are exporting such vehicles to all parts of the world as well as keeping their factories fully employed in turning out vehicles for home requirements. In regard to engines taking power from explosive admixtures of the vapors of paraffin oils in conjunction with air there has been sure I could sleep better if I had it. I know little advance. The difficulty which has yet to be overcome is in regard to the fumes of the gases exhausted from the cylinders. Kerosene has, however, proved a most use-

lendor of the memorials she is projecting. These are: 1. A statue by the royal artist, ial," and which will be located somewhere

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Grandma needed anything for the night.

This had always been her custom, to run up slairs for a good-night chat and tell Grandma all the news. Was there anyone more interested than Grandma, and could anyone untangle the snarls quicker than she?

One stitch dropped as the weaver drove
His nimble shuttle to and fro,
Iu and out, beneath, above,
Till the pattern seems to bud and grow
As if the fairies had helping been;
And the one stitch dropping pulled the next
stitch out. And a weak place grew in the fabric stout, And the perfect pattern was marred for aye, By the one small stitch that was dropped

One small life in God's great plan.

How futile it seems as the ages roll,
Do what it may, or strive how it can,
To alter the sweep of the infinite whole!
A single stitch in an endless web;
A drop in the ocean's flow and ebb;
But the pattern is rent where the stitch is 1 88 Or marred where the tangled threads have lid. Nothing was too important, no one too And each life that fails of the true intent

-Susan Coolidge. A commonplace life, we say, and we sigh; where she had been. She told them she had But why should we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky Makes up the commonplace day.

Mars the perfect plan that its Master meant.

And God, who studies each separate soul, f commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole.

-Author unknown. Be not too busy with thy work and care
To look to God, to clasp thy hand in his;
Miss thou all else, but fail thou not of this;
Thou needst not all alone thy burden bear,
Listen and wait, obey and learn His will;
His love and service all thy life shall fill.

Select Ziterature.

Grandma Black lived with her son James emphasized Grandma's going up those horrid trious, quiet family, but not quite popular, " ::::: 4 50 3 75 Also Top Buggies, Concord Waggons, Carts, as Mrs. Black was never in the habit of run-

> ng any change, or hinting that everything a the room from the old four poster to the little who is the room from the old ittle china ornament on the mantel, was not solve the problem? but the story most beas it should be, for all loved Grandma dearly lieved, and reported, ran thus: "That sweet when you said you couldn't sing higher than quate purchaser. For this reason businesses and thought everything she did was right.
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> She was a veritable sunbeam in the house.
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> Old lady, James Black's mother—poor old woman—was put up in the attic to sleep. to baby Edna, and no one thought it a hardship to leave his or her work to do some. | a pan of dishes to wash she slipped on the read a chapter in the old family Bible that she and "father" used to read together so read a chapter in the old family Bible that she and "father" used to read together so long ago. Even as she gently rocked to and fro, old faces and old scenes rose before her, am not stingy as some people I know, and I stringed instrument in the band will be tuned up a whole note. Schreiner tells 'em that you want it that way in order to make a more brilliant climax. He wants you to break "—— seven children, be joins them in all sorts of fun and frolic. They tumble and play and a more brilliant climax. He wants you to break "—— am not stingy as some people I know, and I

until she felt she was again in the old home among the dear ones that had gone before.

A bell had been arranged that Grandma Millie heard some of the stories at school, could ring if she wished for anything, and indignantly denied them, and came home, grandchild, had made her promise she would when after a burst of tears, asked why peothe children, particularly Millie, her favorite which she had not the use of her limbs and ring, if only for the smallest thing, that on ple could not tell the truth. A question her no account was she to go over the stairs | elders were unable to answer, having them-

Bible an old yellow stained letter fluttered report, heedlessly repeating it, emphasizing the faded writing, while tears gathered in | imagination best. On the most part they had sent her one winter, long ago. How twinge at the change of an if, an and, or a

long it seemed now since he had said good- but. The words were too small and they were quite too near sighted to read connecby, and left her to follow, telling her to be tions, so that it was done as imagination and of good cheer, he would be waiting for her at the other side! At the close of the letter love of the tale dictated. Grandma said people seemed to act as if Grandpa spoke of some change he had left she had half killed herself, but she hadn't, in John's china cup. John's china cup! if her arm was broken. She wondered why Why, where was that cup? She peered over they were so very sympathetic, treating her her spectacles at all the ornaments on the mantel, soliloquizing to herself, "Now that is strange how I should have forgotten that cup, of all things. I should have thought for herself by deciding it was one of the myseries of human nature. I'd have missed that right away." Since If you ever ride through the town of Hills-

The Art of Giving.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler tells the following anec

dote in his own inimitable and effective way:
"A poor old Scotch woman, having no bread, knelt on the floor of her little cabin,

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a prominent place on the mantel of her "I do declare, I left it up in the old truck where 1 put all my little things when I went to see Elvina last spring. I thought they might be in Mary's way when she was house cleaning, so I put them all up there, and to think that I should have overlooked the cup when I brought them down! Funny I didn't miss it before, when I have had it all these eight years before my eyes. Well, the first thing I do tomerrow morning is to go up In the attic and get that cup. Now I know it's gone; it seems kind of lonesome without it. I wonder if I couldn't get it to-night. I am sure I could sleep better if I had it. I know what James and Mary would say, that I was crazy to go over those attic stairs after dark the long to go over those attic stairs after dark the long to go over those attic stairs after dark the long to go over those attic stairs after dark the long the force of her little cabin, built coles gainst the floor of her little cabin, built coles against the floor of her little cabin, built coles against the focks of a mountain side, and prayed for some. A roguish boy of the neighborhood chancing to pass that way, heard her voice, and listened at the door. He hurried home, and quickly returned with a loaf, ran up on the rocks, and so upon the cabin roof, and tossed the bread down the smokeles chimney. It rolled from the empty fireplace to the chair beside which the old woman still knelt, earnestly praying. eight years before my eyes. Well, the first crazy to go over those attic stairs after dark

but I am sure-footed enough." Grandma gradually neared the door, and and at last with a firm step she started, ful servant when used as fuelfor steam generators.

The attic stairs were narrow and steep, and at no time did the family care to have Grandma go over them. Such a thing as her going up after dark had never occurred to the below, "it was the Lord that sent it, if the devil brought it." to them. Even in the day time when she persisted in going up to pack away or take rock, to be procured by the House of out some things some one planned to be commons, and placed in Westminister Ab- there to see that she did not slip. She al-

bey. 2. A statue by Pomeroy, which will ways said she was as young as any of them, known as "The Liberal Party Memorwithin the House of Parliament. 3. A national and non-political memorial, to be erected by the subscriptions of the people; and to administer this rapidly accumulating fund a committee has been formed, of which the Prince of Wales is president. 4. Monumental memorials, possibly to enshrine star. She carefully climbed stair after stair and the Prince of Wales is president. 4. Monumental memorials, possibly to enshrine statues, in the cities of London, Edinburg and
Dublin. 5. A monumental building at Hawarden, for the accomodation of the St.
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a temporary iron structure. The cost of old trunk she found the precious cup. It town, arranged by himself, and which at the present time is housed inconveniently in a temporary iron structure. The cost of these national structures will be at least \$250,000, and nearly half that amount is allowed the property of the structure of the structure of the structure. A slip, a slide, a heavy that, and poor contributed to the structure of the struc

Grandma lay in a heap at the bottom.

The sitting room door had been closed lest the children should disturb her, so the noise Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Try 25c. Try 19 from her book glanced at the clock and

NO. 50.

His Top Note. Miss Mary Emerson was acknowledged to

be the prettiest girl in Bradford. Among the many who sighed for her were two who seemed so far advanced in the such a pure tone, and I was delighted, but Among the many who sighed for her were court they paid that they might be called following Schreiner's glance, for his keen ear When Millie reached the top stair she saw suitors. One, Charley Norton, was toward had detected the fraud instantly. I was the open chamber door, and wondered what the front because he deserved to be there, for he was a good fellow, bright and carnest, clarinet from his line. Then I understood it meant. A few more steps, and what was that-a cry, a scream, and all the family came rushing up the stairs. One for the doctor, another for stimulants, several to lift Grandma, and then, after several hours, lift Grandma, and then after several hours, lift Grandma, and then, after several hours, lift Grandma, lift Theodore Schreiner. Schreiner's apparent lead in the race for Miss Emerson's affecting the piece were inaudible on account of the Charles went out to It was a broken arm, but when time told tions was due wholly to his boundless assurance. The proof of this came to him with unpleasant clearness on the day when he duce him to give an "encore." He knew no other injury all were grateful that it was Each member of the household vied with proposed, only to be rejected. Mary let him that the trick would not succeed twice. inderstand distinctly that she was promised The ugly Schreiner would have done someto Charley Norton and that her accepted thing to spoil it a second time.

the others in paying attentions to the inva-As Grandma said, she was almost spoilt For a day or two Schreiner was morose and inclined, so he said, to suicide. Then months after they were married and she before, and now she knew she would be quite so. Not a word was said when they learned been taught thoroughly one lesson, and she guessed she would leave those stairs alone in the future.

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a long programme had been arranged. Nor ton, who was a popular fellow and a good singer, was down for a song, and the piece cause he never could produce again that sil-The shock was great to Millie, and to know that Grandma must have lain there some time, too bruised and faint to either tise a song by a popular local composer, it would have tickled Schreiner. The trick The next day she could think of little else, "written for the occasion," as I unblush was worth the fun for his discomfiture."and when at recess she had her three chosen

ingly announced in big type on the billboards. Frederick R. Burton in Chicago News. friends with her she told them of the acci-The fact was that Charley had hammered dent. They were simple hearted, kind girls, out the music in the ecstasy following his acceptance by Miss Emerson, and the piece was privately dedicated to her. The accompaniment was arranged for the string band, Then think of her lying there with no one knowing. Poor, dear Grandma, it was too bad. But was it not wonderful that the cup first violin, marked the time from his desk livered by Eugene V. Debs, in Omaha:

To save the cup was Grandma's first as well as played his part in it. thought when she felt herself going, and by chance it was saved, though they feared the and Charley sailed up to the climax, a very 4,000 millionaires and multi-million The three girls went home full of accident. Fannie, in telling the story unconsciously and his wife Mary in the thriving town of stairs after dark. Stairs, she said, bad brilliant success with that fetching top note. there would be sufficient work for every la-

The story of the fall spread among the house. Miss Emerson was in a conspicuous work he did he now does from four to five The brighest and sunniest room in the house was given to Grandms, where she arranged her old-fashioned furniture just to suit her taste. No one thought of suggest-

that top note in your song?"

of a mercantile character, and especially the "Fact," replied Norton composedly. "It smaller concerns, fail. Then the cowardly Yes, with that fine house, and all those fixis B flat. Why do you ask?" hold, the most perplexing, troublesome thing growing straight and bright under her counsel and cherry word. Everyone was devoted to her, from pa and ma Black down What the mischief do you mean, Gus?"

"You may well use the word mischief, ship to leave his or her work to do some.
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bad stairs and fell. If she hadn't the dishes thing for Grandma. Soon after tea she would go to her chamber for a quiet hour to they say she might have saved herself, and you. When it comes your turn, every that he becomes a loving father, to the excusion of every other theme. Surrounded stringed instrument in the band will be

selves been puzz'ed. It was the old story of fore pretty Mary Emerson in the proscenium Hamburg recently, the ladies of the party

with so much pity, but the problem was not solved for her, so she settled the question "How many measures is it from the be-

ginning to the top note?" The composer singer counted his manudale you will notice a well built house in the midst of tastefully arrranged grounds, and if you ask your driver, who of course is one of the townspeople, the name of the owner, the answer will probably be: "James Black, nice enough folks, but they do say they treated the old lady chamefully."

"All right, then," said the clarinetist, "you go ahead and sing your song for sixty seven measures; then open your mouth as if you were going to lift the roof and keep still. I'll do the rest. Here, let me see tyour copy."

the old woman still knelt, earnestly praying. There was a moment's pause, and then her thanksgiving succeeded supplication."
"'Ye need na' be thankin' the Lord for B flat clarinet and test the tune of it to the A that Schreiner was scraping on his fiddle.

The first part of the song was splendidly dene. Charley's nervousness seemed to disappear after he had taken a glance at the Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

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all just as it should be for a tenor climax, and the top note of the song was sounding beautifully clear and sweet, without a suspicion of that forced quality that sometimes

injures such effect. clarinet from his lips. Then I understood.

lover had her entire affection and trust. And up in the box Miss Mary sat smiling. came the annual charity concert, for which taxed him for the reason why he never could he had chosen was one of his own composi-tions. As manager of the enterprise I had done, and, like the true woman that she was, encouraged him to sing the thing. I hadn't she kissed him and told him it wouldn't have

The following is taken from The Worldnecessity for a conductor. Schreiner, as Herald's report of the lecture recently de-At the rehearsal the song went well. The dustrial system was the theme of the lecviolinists read their parts without an error, turer. He contrasted in vivid language the high note, in the most effective style. We were all sure that it would be the hit of the other, and declared that under the presevening and that Charley would score a ent system the time would never come when Evening came and there was a crowded exactly rewarded him for the amount of

dollar retirer and a panic results. And all "Because those fool violinists, led on by this because private profit is more important

But it is at the final hours of a busy day Mollenhauer stopped abruptly, for Char-ley was pale as a ghost. He had awful vis-ley was pale as phost. He had awful vis-ley was pale as ghost. He had awful vis-his loved ones invariably accompany him on ions of the break in his voice, the ridiculous squeak that would occur if he tried his top in his cabin or in his room in some distant note at the high pitch set by Schreiner, the laughter of the audience, the mortification, but, above all, the exhibition of himself belief, and the exhibition of himself belief. alone.

One evening as Grandma laid down her Bible an old yellow stained letter fluttered out, which she picked up and carefully read the faded writing, while tears gathered in her eyes.

It was an old letter of grandpa's, that he It was an old letter of grandpa's, that he is the faded writing large for the faded writing large for the faded writing wasn't cooked up till after the were good, honest people who would shudder at the thought of a lie, but never felt one twinge at the change of an if, an and, or a writing large for the little gang. 'I thank you,' he said, with undisguised feeling. 'I have was one thing,' he answered, "but the conductor called me down for making a noise. The thing wasn't cooked up till after the men got on the stage. You'll have to sing fancy, ladies, what a joy there'll be when I was a closue. ome other note."

"And ruin the climax? It won't do! It for on returning from such trips the Emperor would spoil the seng! But, confound it, himself unpacks the trunks in presence of For a moment Mollenhauer was in as great despair as Charley was. Then his face ture fit for a painter—a theme for a poet. It ghtened.
"Have you another copy of the song?" he carthly happiness — for an emperor not ex-

In composer singer counted his manuscript and answered, "Sixty-seven."

"All right, then," said the clarinetist, "you go ahead and sing your song for sixty-seven measures; then open your mouth as if you were going to lift the roof and keep still. I'll do the rest. Here, let me see your copy."

Feverish with excitement, Mollenhauer examined the song, committing its final measures to memory. Charley saw what he intended to do, and, though the singer was cheered, he was yet very nervous. What if he should come in a half measure to soon or a measure too late? What if everybody should tumble—

He was urging those doubts on the clarinetist when I sent a callboy to tell him that it was bis turn. I wondered, too, why Gus Mollenhauer went to his place just back of the violas. Gus was never known to sit on the stage when he had nothing to do, and there was no part for him in Norton's song. Nevertheless I saw Gus take up his B flat clarinet and test the tune of it to the A that Schreiner was scraping on his fiddle.

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Knowing nothing about pitch I didn't dream that Schreiner was tuning his instruments unearthly high, and supposing Gus knew his business I paid no attention to him, but watched Charley, for I anticipated his success and was eager to enjoy it.

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appear after he had taken a glarce at the box where Miss Emerson sat. In truth, as he told me afterward, he was moved and steadied by desperation.

Just before the climax I saw him turn suddenly toward Miss Emerson's box, and I saw her smile encouragingly upon him. I happened also to glance at Schreiner, who was sawing away decorously, looking out of the corners of his eyes at his fellow performers. There was a smile on Schreiner's face, too, but I thought nothing of it till it changed to an expression of amazement and unmistakable chagrin. Charley's lips were parted wide, his face was overspread with rosy

wide, his face was overepread with rosy color, his eyes were fixed on the chandelier, Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.