

Continued from first page.
Gentlemen, each of those Institutions was called by the name of its founder.

But then the tailor began his game once more, and flung the largest stone he had in his wallet with all his force, and hit the first giant on the eye. "That is too bad," cried he, "I will not bear it." So he struck the other a mighty blow. He, of course, was not pleased with this, and gave him just such another blow on the ear, and at last a bloody battle began; up flew the trees by the roots, the rocks and stones were sent bang at one another's head, and in the end both lay dead upon the spot. "It is a good thing," said the tailor, "that they let my true stand, or I must have made a fine jump."

Then down he ran, and took his sword and gave each of them two or three very deep wounds on the breast, and set off to look for the soldiers. "Where lie the giants," said he; "I have killed them; but it was no small job, for they even tore trees up in their struggle." Have you any wounds?" asked they. "Wounds that is a likely matter, truly," said he; "they could not touch a hair of my head." But the soldiers would not believe him till they rode into the wood, and found the giants weeping in their blood, and the trees lying around torn up by the roots.

The king after he had got rid of his enemies, was not much pleased at the thought of giving up half his kingdom to a tailor. So he said, "You have not done yet; in the palace court lies a bear with whom you must pass the night, and when I rise in the morning I find you still living, you shall then have your reward." The king thought he had thus got rid of him, for the bear had never yet let any one, who had come within reach of his claws, go away alive. "Very well," said the tailor, "I am willing; who's afraid?"

So when evening came Master Snip was let out, and shut up in the court with the bear, who came with him a friendly welcome with his paw. "Softly, softly, my friend," said he; "I know a way to please you!" then at his case, as if he cared nothing about the matter, he pulled out of his pocket some fine walnuts, cracked them, and ate the kernels. When the bear saw this, he took a great fancy to having some nuts too; so the tailor felt in his pocket, and gave him a handful, not of walnuts, but of nice round pebbles. The bear snapped them up, but could not crack one of them, do what he would. "What a clumsy thickhead thou art!" said the bear to itself; "thou canst not crack a nut to-day." Then said he to the tailor, "Friend, pray crack me the nuts."

"Why, what a lout you are," said the tailor, "to have such a jaw as that, and not be able to crack a little nut!" "Well, be friends with me, and I'll help you." So he took the stones, and slyly changed them for nuts, put them in his mouth, and crack they went. "I must try for myself, however," said the bear, "and I see how you manage, I am sure I can do it myself." Then he took the large him the cobble-stones again, and the bear lay down and worked away as hard as he could, and bit and bit with all his force, till he broke all his teeth, and lay down quite dead.

But the tailor began to think this would not last long, and that the bear might find him out, and break the bargain; so he pulled a fiddle out from under his coat, and played him a tune. As soon as the bear heard it, he could not help jumping up and beginning to dance and when he had juggled away for a while, the thing pleased him so much that he said, "Lark, my friend, is the fiddle hard to play upon?" "No, not at all," said the other; "look you, I lay my left hand here—and then I take the bow with my right hand, thus—and then I scrape over the strings there—and away it goes merrily—hop, sa, sal la, la!" "Will you teach me to fiddle," said the bear, "so that I may have music whenever I want to dance?"

"With all my heart, but let me look at your claws; they are so very long, that I must first clip your nails just a little bit." Then Bruin lifted up his paws one after another, and the tailor severed them down light, and said, "Now wait till I bear with my scissors." So he left the bear to growl, as long and as loud as he liked, and laid himself down on a heap of straw in the corner, and slept soundly. In the morning when the king came he found the tailor sitting eating his breakfast merrily, and Master Bruin looking very much as if he had had night's rest. So the king, when he saw all this, burst out a-laughing, and could no longer help keeping his word; and thus a little man became a great one.

WORDS FOR BOYS TO REMEMBER.—Liberty is the right to do whatever you wish, without interfering with the rights of others. Save your money and you will find it one of the most useful friends. Take care of your pennies and they will grow to dollars. Intemperance is the cause of nearly all the trouble in this world; beware of strong drink. The poorest boy, if he be industrious, honest and saving, may reach the highest honor in the land. Never be cruel to a dumb animal; remember it has no power to tell how much it suffers.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.—Place a young girl under the care of a kind-hearted, graceful woman, and she unconsciously to herself, grows into a graceful lady. Place a boy in the establishment of a thorough-going, straight-forward business man, and the boy becomes a self-reliant, practical business man. Children are susceptible creatures and circumstances, and scenes, and actions, always impress. As you influence them, not by arbitrary rules, nor by stern example alone, but in a thousand and other ways that speak through beautiful forms, pretty pictures, etc., so they will grow. Teach your children, then, to love the beautiful. Give them a corner in the garden for flowers; encourage them to put it in shape of hanging baskets, allow them to have their favorite trees; learn them to wander in the woodlands; show them where they can best view the sunset; rouse them in the morning, not with the stern "time to work," but with the enthusiastic "see the beautiful sunrise!" buy for them pretty pictures, and encourage them to decorate their rooms in his or her childish way. Give them an inch and they will give a mile. Allow them the privilege and they will make your home beautiful.—Prætor Pinner.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Master Snip.

Continued from first page.
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GROCERIES, &c., CONFECTIONERY.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a

FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY STORE, in the building lately occupied by Fox & Webb where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of PLAIN & FANCY CANDIES, FRENCH CANDIES, FOLIAGE & DOMESTIC FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS, &c., &c.

In short, a full assortment of all goods in his line of business. A great variety of DOLLS, TOYS, &c., suitable for the Holidays. Particular attention given to BREAD AND CAKES, of all kinds, fresh every day.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, CHRISTMAS TOYS. A call is solicited, and satisfaction will be guaranteed.

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