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And before him on the table
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All his little wooden soldiers,
Heady for the fray.
Then he charged his little campas,
Singing out with give,
"When I'm big I'll be a soldier,
That's what I will be?"

By the firelight sat the mother, Tears were in her heart, Thinking of the swift time coming when they two must part. Soon the shadow fell between them, Soon the state of the between them, Soon the snacow tell between Soon the years few by; He has left his little mother, Left her—perhaps to die. All the laughter gone forever, All the sunshine fied, Only little mother praying By his empty bed.

Then there came a dreadful battle,
Afid upon the plain
Crept the little mother, seeking
Some one 'mid the slain.
But she never found her darling
In the white moon gleam,
For the little cannon firing
Woke her from her dream.
All a dream! He stood beside her,
Singing out with glee.
"When I'm big I'll oe a soldier.
That's what I will be!"—Temple Bar.

MRS. CACKLE'S CARPET.

"Carpets, young man, if you please!" aid Mrs. Cnckle.

"What sort of carpets, ma'am? Mo-quette? Wilton? We have some very de-sirable importations of royal velvet".— "No, Brussels! The cheapest thing you have in Brussels that is any way decent." Mrs. Cackle sat up on the eighth floor of Meddle & Minturn's great store, her silken flounces rippling around her ample form, the bird of paradise plume on her hat nodding, as if to give extra significance to every word she spoke. Her tan kid gloves, glistening with many buttons, were distended with rings; her lace scarf was fastened with a gaudy diamond set bar, and her plump visage bore the traces of pearl powder and cream of roses, laid

on with no sparing hand. Beside her sat her dear particular friend, Miss Rosina Rufford, who always played the part of Damon to her Pythias. and invariably went shopping with her.
"You see, Rosina," said Mrs. Cackle,
who was one of the kind that talk very loud in public places, and indulge in all dred dollars, and told me to buy a nice

married next month"-"Mr. Cackle is always so generous," smiled Miss Rufford, whose new set of false teeth made her smiles very smiling indeed. "A hundred dollars, did you say, dear? That will buy a very nice around his foot like forest moss. "H

say, dear? That will buy a very nice one, indeed!"

"It would," said Mrs. Cackle, "if 1 was goose enough to buy it. But I don't mean to. Cackle's only a man, and men never do understand things. What do these out of the wilderness people understand about carpets? And what do they want of the best grade? No, young man, I don't want any of the dollar and a she had expected. The Paris costumes of the "back country cousins" left her ther bottle of Sulphur Bitters would cure lars on it," turning once more to Miss Rufford, "it'll be all that is necessary, and Mrs. Cackle was economical. Or and the extra sum I'll invest in a new satin gown for myself. Ha, ha, ha! her trip to Glasaybrook, however, she

> "Nothing under a dollar and twelve cents?" shrilly repeated Mrs. Cackle, as the salesman came back again. "I couldn't think of paying that. Have you no unsalable patterns—nothing that nobody else will buy? The people that I want this carpet for are dreadfully old fashioned, and never will know the dif-

> "Oh, my dear, you are too funny! said Miss Rufford, behind her fan. "We have one," hesitated the young clerk-' a scarlet ground, with im olive-green pineapples all over it. We haven't sold a yard off it. Everybody seems afraid of it, and I don't really

> promptly.
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> The porter presently wheeled up a mammoth roll on a hand barrow; the clerk unfolded its hideous, glaring proportions where, against a scarlet grou some monster vegetable entwined itself

of the Blink and Doddle Orphan asylum. "It is a little peculiar," said Mrs. Cackle, eyeing it through her lorgnette. "Quite-ahem!-what I should call an

art carpet." "Oh, my dear Louisa!" giggled Miss Rufford. "But very striking," said Mrs. Cackle "Quite so, ma'am," said the clerk, coughing spasmodically behind his pocket handkerchief.

said Mrs. Cackle, in a business like way. "Eighty cents, ma'am," said the clerk.
"Say seventy-five," spoke the customer.
"We couldn't, indeed, ma'am. It cost us more than that to import it."
"I'll take thirty yards," said Mrs.
Cackle. "Let me see" (calculating on the fat tan colored fingers where the rings bulged out to chime the colored fingers where the rings bulged out to chime."

"What will you let me have it for?"

bulged out so obtrusively), "naught's a naught, eight times naught's—that will come to twenty-four dollars, won't it, young man?" "Twenty-four dollars, ma'am!" said the clerk, scarcely able to repress his amazement that any one in their senses

should buy so ugly a carpet.
"And that will leave seventy-six of the check," said Mrs. Cackle, gleefully. "Fil tell you what, Rosina—I can fully. trim the black satin with the very nicest Escurial lace. I suppose these back country barbarians will invite me to the wedding, and I'd like to wear something that will just paralyze them! And my hus-Eight thousand pounds of lead ore in band will never be any the wiser. Do

choosing! I've got to have some

new in my reception room next year. wish I could afford"—

"The address, ma'am, please?" said the clerk, pencil and pad in hands

at in the sievator, being lowered down to the level of the surface world, "I wish I knew who that elegant young lady was who was looking at the white-and-pearl moquette carpet! I'd like to ask her for

moquette carpet! I'd like to ask her for the pattern of that shoulder cape. I'm sure it must have come direct from Paris."

"Well, my dear," said Mr. Cackle, as he sat down to the soup and roast beef of the plentiful table at home, "what sort is country do. In the same institution is a stolid German professor who rather admires the pretty widow. The two often meet and indulge in pleasant chats. The German professor is married, and is the lord and master of a happy family. The other day he chanced to meet the Irish other day he chanced into country do. In the same institution is a stolid German professor who rather admires the pretty widow. The two often meet and indulge in pleasant chats. The German professor is married, and is the lord and master of a happy family. widow and they entered into conversaof a parlor carpet did you buy for cousin

widow borrowed the professor's ear and said: "Professor, I don't moind telling "Oh, a beauty!" said Mrs. Cackle, spreading out her napkin to protect her

you, as you're a married man, but I have a cork leg." The professor was surprised. He said he never would have thought it, as he had never noticed any "Did you use all my check?"
"Yes, every dollar of it," answered Mrs. Cackle, salving her conscience with the recollection of the black satin and the Escurial lace, which were already in can dance with the best of them.' professor marveled greatly, and said he did not see how she could so successfully the dressmaker's hands.

"I hope they'll be pleased," said Mr. Cackle. "It's very essential to make a favorable impression, I beg you to remember, my dear, on these relations, for the young man Erminie is to marry is a relative of the head of our firm, and could, I have no doubt, recommend me for advancement."

"Why didn't you tell me all this be-fore?" said Mrs. Cackle, with a pang of tardy remorse. "But how on earth did your country cousin come across such a

"Oh, I don't know. I believe he came

out to Glassybrook fishing or gunning or something. Minnie's very pretty, they tell me." "Humph!" said Mrs. Cackle. "Red cheeks and black eyes, and hair cut in a pointed bang right down to the top of

the nose-I know what these rustic

beauties are!" The time for the wedding arrived. The Cackles, in their holiday attire traveled down to Glassybrook, and there on the drawing room floor of an elegan semi-Italian villa, Mrs. Cackle recognized the very white and pearl moquette carpet that she had so coveted at Meddle & Minturn's. And the bride-already in her white silk and floating veil, to whom she was introduced as Miss Er minie Brooks, soon to become Mrs. How ard Crespigny-was none other than the elegant young lady in the Paris wrap and the perfectly fitting gloves and boots who had heard every detail of the bar gain for the unsalable carpet!

If the cracks in the floor underneath the moquette colors could but have sorts of details, "it's for a wedding pres-ent. Lemuel gave me a check for a hun-at that moment, what an indescribable relief it would have been! parlor carpet for his cousin, who is to be "I have to thank you, Mr. Cackle, for your present," said Erminie, in her slow. queenly way; and her smile was a riddle.

pearl shades of the soft pile, that closed around his foot like forest mose. "It

"I hope you liked it," said honest Mr

quarter lines. That's too high. Haven't of the "back country cousins" left her you anything for about a dollar, or nine far in the shade. ty cents? It needn't be the very finest quality, I tell you. If I spend fifty dol-maker again," said she, in a rage. But she did, for Miss Biggs was cheap

Cackle is so very close with his check book, that now and then I have to circumvent him."

"You are so witty, dear," tittered Miss"

"Where did you get that carpet?"

"Where did you get that carpet?"

the very first call she made there after

"Isn't it nice?" said Miss Biggs, beaming through her eyeglasses. "It was a present from Mrs. Howard Crespigny. Her mother was once a customer of mine. Wasn't it thoughtful of her?" Mrs. Cackle made a little noise as she was swallowing something, and saio yes, she thought it was.

Mrs. Howard Crespigny was the bride The carpet was her own wedding giftthe identical "unsalable pattern." And Mr. Cackle never received promotion in the firm of Harriman & Crespigny on

the recommendation of his new relation in-law. Mr. Cackle thought it very strange Mrs. Cackle didn't. — Helen Forres

Graves in Philadelphia Saturday Night. A Wonderful Lily.

One sometimes hears of the wonderfu productiveness of the golden illy—Liliun Auratum, Lindley. Some years ago ar instance was recorded of one stalk, under cultivation, bearing no less than thirty "You see, ma'am, it's quite unsalable," five flowers. This happened at Pitlour said the clerk. "Mr. Meddle was talking of donating it to the reception room record is quite beaten by a plant in the garden of a foreign resident at Karui zawa, which is now bearing no fewer than fifty-seven flowers on one stalk The stalk itself is six feet high, and to ward the upper end it flattens out, the buds hanging like keys on a board. The upper extremity is cleft. Room is thus allowed for the remarkable luxuriance of flowering just described. In The Far East of Sept. 16, 1872, it is stated: "Thi summer there grew in the garden of Mr 3. C. Pearson, on the Bluff (No. 111) Tokohama, two stems from one bulb One was a fair specimen of the ordinary flowering of the plant, having eighteen flowers upon it; but the other, upon a broad, flat stem, about an inch and a balf in width, but thin as a lath, had no less than sixty-three buds, of which

THE GENTLER SEX

Anna Katharine Green's new novel was dashed off almost without stopping. Miss Constance Naden, a young poet ess, is the latest recruit on the woman' suffrage platform.

Mrs. Booth, wife of the salvation army general, is slowly dying of cancer. She bears her pain with fortitude. Harriet Beecher Stows recently said: "I wish writers of my life would wait until I am dead before they publish their

A second Christine Nilsson has ap peared in the person of a young Nor-wegian singer of that name. She is said to possess a remarkable voice. Miss Proctor, of Lime, O., has pat ed a process by which it is claimed 10,000 cubic feet of illuminating gas can be ex-

tracted from one barrel of Lima oil. Mrs. Cackle hesitated.

"Well, I don't know," said she. "I suppose it had better be sent at once, with our card, to the bride. Give me the paper, young man, if you please. I'll write it down, so that there can't possibly be any mistake.

"Taelf you. Ecstes." she added, as she Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the woman

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IDEAS FOR DRESS

A new shade of heliotrope is called is a bright eyed, witty Irish widow, who "Florence Nightingale." loves a joke as only the people from her country do. In the same institution is a New York furriers are showing capes. of the old time furs, fitch and stone mur-

The reseda and other gray green shades are now rivaled by a rich, deep, moss

Parisian made butterflies are perched airily on the top of many new French bonnets and hats.

during the coming season A favorite cloak for early winter wear is made of gray camel's hair, with palm

leaf figuring of a darker shade, Much variety is obtained in black costumes at the present time by the use of figured goods and combinations.

you, professor. I have a cork leg be-cause I was born in Cork." This remark been blackened and yellowed by age. was made last Thursday. The German Dressy short cloaks for babies are of professor thought it over until Monday last, and then he laughed.—Chicago Herwhite sicilienne, trimmed with white silk cords and white Persian lamb fur. Plain bodices are often braided to simulate a zouave jacket, very small, not more than three inches under the

Chapter 1—First letter: "Dear Miss Jinks." Fur trimmings upon cloth toques may be of light or dark fur, the selection usually being made with a view to contrast.

Short and half long jackets of seal plush, heavily braided, bid fair to be very popular the coming winter with young ladies.

Embroidered appliques of black cloth or velvet, in deep pointed designs, are favor-ite trimmings for colored cashmeres and

ladies' cloths

"Four cape pelerines," which give an appearance of breadth to slender figures, are made with two capes of seal and two of Persian lamb.

side the frilled ends .- Somerville Jour-

At the Paris exhibition of 1887 the theatres took in \$2,100,000, at the exhibition of 1878 \$2,600,000, and in 1889

mother-in-law in "Belle Maman." Alphonse Daudet's novels have won a fortune for him, but his plays on the stage have been failures, and his jealousy of Sardou's success is set down by his critics to be intense.

performances is a correct imitation of a dead body under the water. Marion Elmore, who plays the part of

she appears at four or five music halls every night and brings her income up

ART NOTES. The artistic wealth of the Paris mu-

the sum of \$24,000 for his etching of Rembrandt's "Night Watch," which is, perhaps, the largest price that has ever been paid for a single plate. Alma Tadema's house in London. which has recently been finished after the artist's own model, is said to be all studios-at least, there are three, and

Caran d'Ache, the prince of Parisian caricaturiste, is a man of 27 years of age, tall, fair, of military bearing, and de cidedly English in appearance. His real name is Emmanuel Poirie, and his signa-

ture is simply a transposition of caran-dache, the Russian word for pencil.

Raynor Holcomb, of East Granby, George W. Nesmith, of Franklin, Mass., one of the oldest graduates and the oldest trustee of Dartmouth college,

settled in Oregon in 1852, and has seventy-eight direct descendants. Samuel Gardner, of Lackawanna coun-

is 89 years old.

-Harper's Bazar.

Not a Losp Year Proposal.

Mr. Preachly—Well, really, Mrs. Buck-ner, this is so sudden, and— Young Widow—Oh, well, take your time to think it over. Mr. Harkins and

I thought we'd like to have you perform the seremony for us.—Harper's Bazar.

Where Memory Is Painful

Where Memory In Palette
A year ago
My mind was so
Forgetful that twee paining
My friends, and I
Was urged to try
A course of memory training.
I did my best—
Time did the rest,
And soon a cure effected.
The memory plan
Proved better than
I really had expected.

But then, alas!
I met a lass
Who hold herself above me.
I wood in vain,
And won but pain—
She said she couldn't love me.
And now I wish—
On, how I wish—
Or that my mind
Were less refined,
For now I can't forget her:

Miss Gertrude Miller, the little daugh

ter of the attorney general, is quoted as expressing a dislike for Washington, be-

cause "the people go out in the streets with their babies."

Young Widow-Mr. Preachly, will you

his last birthday by husking corn in the field from morning till nightfall. "Grandma" Mary Brown, of Winsted, Conn., has just celebrated her hundredth birthday, and is in excellent mental and physical condition. One of her presents

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

The New Jersey cranberry crop is short this year. An Illinois infant eats six raw oysters every night.

best of pastry. Partridges should hang some days before being cooked. Tomato catsup is too often adulterated with salicylic acid.

CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

The population of Berlin has now reached a million and a half, The lace trade of France gives employment to nearly 200,000 persons. Santa Cruz, Cal., reports a 13-monthsold baby that can swim like a duck. Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle will cost

Marietta Holley, who wrote the fa-mous "Josiah Allen's Wife" papers, is an extremely bestutiful woman, with the classic profile of a Greek goddess and masses of soft brown hair.

The average life of an ocean cable, as at present constructed, is twelve years.

The tabatiers which the ozar gave Bismarck during the Berlin visit cost \$8,000.

\$150,000, and will seat 5,000 persons. The average life of an ocean cable, as

The present rage for rare laces of all kinds extends even to those which have

"Mies

A combination of two furs, in alternate stripes, is a feature of the muffs worn with collars, capes and fackets, similarly

A new feature in flat muffs is a ruffled border at each end, of a different kind of fur. A lining of figured satin shows in-

THEATRICAL CHAT.

A number of Parisian women have sent an address to M. Sardou, thanking him for his rehabilitation of the stage

Annie Fern, an actress of Boston, has become a champion swimmer, and is now giving exhibitions there. One of her

Chuckey, a newsboy, in "The Stowa-way," was born on the gold fields of Australia. Her cradle was a miner's rocker," and her nursery a tent. Tony Pastor pays Bessie Bonehill \$250 a week during her stay in New York. She would not come for less. In London

to something like \$15,000 a year.

nicipality in paintings, sculpture, engravings, etc., is estimated at \$2,500,000 outside of the great treasures owned by the nation.

It is said that Charles Waltner received

they are the most important rooms in the

RICH IN YEARS. Conn., an ex-state senator, works a farm at 84 and hunts foxes for recreation.

Mr. Tyron, of Ballaton, Ore., has celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He ty, Pa., is 91 years old, and celebrated

on the occasion was a purse containing a bundred gold dollars.

Oyster patties must be made with the

Spiced peaches now take the place of sorbet at dinners.—Hotel Mail.

Miss Isabella Bird (Mrs. Bishop) has obtained from the maharajah of Kash-mir the grant of a piece of land on which to build a hospital of sixty beds and a dispensary for women.

green tint. Fans of white or pink ostrich plumes are likely to have the fashionable call