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April 1, 1873.

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GREAT BARGAINS,

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PRINTS,

SHEETINGS.

SHIRTINGS,

CASSIMERES,

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1876.

The minister said last night, says he, "Don't be arraid of givin'; If four life ain't worth nothin' to other folks Why, what's the use of livin'?" And that's what I say to my wife, says I, There's Brown; the mis'rable sinner, He'd sooner a beggar would starve than give

A cent toward buyis' a dinner Ret I Souldn't quite determine, When I heard him a givin it right and le Just who was hit by his sermon. Of course there couldn't be no mistake

When he talked of long-winded prayin', For Peters and Johnson they sat and scowled A every word he was sayin's And the minister he want on to say, "There's various kinds of cheatin', And religion's as good for every day

I don't think much of the man that give The loud Amen's at my preachin', And spends his time the followin' week In cheatin' and overreachin'," I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller;

But I noticed be didn't open his mouth Not once, after that, to holler ; Hurrah, says I, for the minister-Of course I said it onlet-Give us some more of this open talk; It's very refreshin' dict.

And when he spoke of fashion, And riggin' but in hows and things. As Wolhan's rulin' passion, And comin' to church to see the styles, I couldn't help a-winkin' And nudgin' my wife, and says I, "That's you," And I gness it sot her thinkin'.

But man is a queer creation, And I'm much afraid that most of the foll Won't take the application. Now, if he had said a word about I'd have gone to work to right myself, And not set there a grinnin'.

Just then the minister says, says he, "And now I've come to the fellers Who lost this shower by usin' their friends As a sort of moral umbrellas. Go home," says he, "and find your faults, Instead of huntin' your brothers', Go home," says he, "and wear the crats You tried to fit for others,"

My-wife she nudged, and Brown he winked And there was lots o' emilia', And lots o' lookin at our pew, It sot my blood a bilin'. Says I to myself, Our minister Is gettin' a little bitter, I'll tell him, when the meetin's out, that

Ain't at all that kind of a critter -New Haven Register. **M**isçellaneous.

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Towanda, March 2, 76 Taylor & Co. PAYLOR & CO!

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Having removed his Dental office into Tracy
K Mean's new block, over Kent & Watrous' store,
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he has also put in a new gas aparatus,
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Selected Noetry

OUR MINISTER'S SERMON.

As it is to bring to meetin'.

The minister hit 'em every time,

Said I to myself, That sermon's pat,

HARRY WINSOME.

His Adventures at Sea and on Land.

CHAP, I .- LIFE IN THE GUN ROOM.

WHITE GOODS, Harry Winsome wasn't a model EMBROIDERIES, in novels. There was nothing very

and fairest for partners; he did not are not to be imposed upon. NOTIONS, bully the blue-jackets, and call them &c., &c., &c., &c. on board he never shirked his work ing very brilliant about his character -and brilliancy, mind you, is a very thing that was far better; he had the

> much to endure, so much to conquer; but these same hardships, when overcome, naturally make us love old When Harry and his sea-chest were bundled—rather unceremoniously, it must be allowed-on board the gunboat "Badger," the first thought that occurred to him was, that he had never seen such confusion in his life: for, although the vessel was under sailing orders and in less than twelve hours would be south of the Needles, hardly any of the stores had as yet been struck down, and the deck was a perfect litter. Harry wouldn't have known what to do, if it hadn't been for his friend and servant, the cox-

chest, to join his ship, although not

enamored of his new profession, Har-

ry " meant to go on with it." No one

likes the sea at first—there is so

swain. That worthy sailor touched him on the shoulder and told him to go and report himself to the tall officer who was walking the quarter-"That," added the coxswain, "is the commander, not a stricter officer in the service; t'other, the short gray headed gentleman's the doctor, the kindest and best hearted that ever

breathed. Sheer off, master, they be lookin' this way." "And so, youngster," said the can tain, who, to Harry's mind, couldn't have been much shorter than the funnel of his own ship, "you've thought proper to join at last, have you? A

fine lot of French leave you've tak-

lor right enough." pleasant man in his life.

tain, by no means angrily, as he push- win his epaulets:"

of him, just as you please." foight?"
"I think I can," said Harry, mod-

estly," but I never tried," "Ha! ha!" laughed the old doctor; "very good indeed. Capital." A long, low, dark room on one side of the steerage, lighted only by two small ports—this was the gun room. A table occupied nearly its entire

more, for the enshioned lockers which served for seats. The surgeon knocked and entered, dipping his head as whistle harmlessly over it. "Oh! come away doctor," said : voice, "I thought it was that beggar-

ly steward; he has allowed Johnson to drink my rum again to-day." "Well," said the doctor, "you drink his to-morrow." "Never get a chance, sir, or I'd do it every day. Has that young Griffin come to toin ?13

The speaker was a tall, lank, rawboned youth, who sat in a corner with both legs on the table, a position he was justified by the rules of the mess you're a lucky, lucky beggar, Harry !" in assuming, because he had been round both canes. "Oh, dear, dear good old doctor!"

cried a young fair haired middy jumping up and throwing his arms carclessly around the surgeon's neck. 'I'm so gla't vou've come." "What's in the wind now, young cub?" asked the doctor.

"Oh! logarithms, daddy, logarithms and 'gebra; you'll do an equation for me, won't you?" "Not this watch, my boy," said the surgeon; "ask your new messmate here." "Can you do log's and 'geb?'

This appealingly to Harry. "I'll try," said Harry, and down sat the two together, away went the utes the two youngsters were as thick a few moments the order was passed do fight, and when it was all over he as thieves. Harry promised to do to let the men have dinner a half hour dropped apparently lifeless on the all his messmate's sums for him, "for sooner, and even a novice could have deck. It was his first fight, remember 10 this showing, said to him, "Young she can to make her home attractive. you know," that youth explained, told from observing the unusually ber-he had fainted with excitement my name-Lazy Lawson, the instrucwith the ruler; my word!"

Hicks, the lanky youth and tyrant of stitch of canvass she could carry, and waters in a curtain of crimson. the mess, to do as he liked-down to keeping well in toward the land. the young and inoffensive purser's člerk.

Thus far, reader, perhaps you have On shore, when he happened to go to who always think before they speak, dance all the evening with the tallest who, no matter how soft they look,

Harry's life in the gun room was rather a rough one, but he soon set- and at times the cyclone careers Winsome. dangerous thing for a naval midship- tled down to it; not that he followed across its waters, and many a gallant you. He treated the steward politeplodding spirit so characteristic of ly, but he didn't pet him one moment the Saxon race, that indomitable per- and shy a boot at him the next, nei-

so, from the very moment Harry be- done anything for him, But Harry came a naval cadet and floated away had to submit to be bullied a good regularly; Harry didn't mind. Hicks had hardly come till it was gone borrowed" his pens, ink and paper; again. Harry had plenty. The mildest name that ever Hicks called him was "muff," but even that didn't hurt Harry. Harry didn't search his Bible to find the proverbial five pound note,

but he searched it to find something far better, mulf as he was; and night and morning he knelt by the side of his sea-chest, and he never felt a bit the worse for it. Harry had been to sea for three

years, and every day of those three vears Hicks had had his rum; but the rum that day. Crash! That was a blow, and

The same evening, on the orlop deck, Harry took off his jacket, which Lazy Lawson beld, and told Hicks to stand up like a man. I won't describe the fight. Suffice it to say that next day Hicks had to

go on the sick list, and he couldn't body pitied Hicks. And Harry's life in the gun room was more pleasant after that.

CHAP, II,-AT LAST. service. When five years had come said the Arab.

"I'm sorry I spoke," said the cap- fighting to give a fellow a chance to there is no broken water. Well he ed Harry over to the surgeon "Take "Epaulets, indeed!" replied Law The last boat to pass is Harry's

him and make a Sailor or loblolly boy son, who was still a middy, "I only He is half way through, when swiftly Harry.

" Mind, I'm not jealous, Harry, but somehow I envy you." "Why don't you keep pegging away as I do!" said Habry simply. "Oh, hang work and grinding !" space, leaving merely room, and no you know. The skipper never fell into the hands of the natives, and gave me a chance of saving his life. And I happened to be on leave when Jooma, exhultingly he did so, to allow a purser's shoe to the ship was on fire: Williams told me, though, it was quite a sight to Cameron, "you heard the threat! see you, all black and grimy, scut- That's our prize. We've only got to tling the decks with the carpenter's take her. Mr. Lawson, sheer off a axe. But, by gum, Harry! I'll nev- few yards with your boat, and keep er forget the day you jumped over the blue lights burning." A broad board, in half a gale of wind, after glare of ghastly light was the almost poor Joe Emmett. It was so funny; justant reply. because, when I saw you come up. and the broken water all round jou captain, frothy and bloody, I made sure the

shark had you instead of Joe, and you only brought up one half of poor cheer, even from soldier-throats. But, Joe after all—that was funny. Oh! ah! you should hear it as it comes "And so would you be, Lawson, f you would only just make up your when every pulse is bounding, and mind to keep peg--" "Strange sail on the lee bow; sir!" It surely was not men they fought This in stentorian tones from the with on the deck of that slave-ship.

man at the masthead. gleam that now shone from Harry's eyes and illuminated his whole face; the rigging, and it was a sight to see by they fought, how bitterly they deep into his peg-top trowsers pock- that raged under the blue uncertain ets and gaze up after him.

I'm an awful lazy beggar, Lawson's beaming faces of both men and offi- and fatigue. cers, that something more than usual

There was still the barracoon on The Vengeance" rose and tell on shore to capture, and the slaves, who the long smooth rollers of the Indian had all been landed; to liberate, and reflection of having saved this man, ocean. Which of us has not seen or Captain Cameron lost no time in setmidshipman, like those you read of thought my little hero green. He read of the beauty of this romantic ting about it. The wounded and wasn't, however. He was one of sea; of its bright, pellucid waters, dead were sent over the bar to the wonderful about him at all, in fact. your quiet, considerate English boys beneath whose depths are spread gar- ships, and then a landing was effectdens of marine flowers, of colors as ed on the edge of a mangrove forest, a party or ball, he did not try to who take things in at a glance, and bright as the hues of the rainbow; of and honest Jooma soon found a path the little Caroline Islands that dot which conducted them straight to the its surface, green-fringed with waving Indian village. Sailors, perhaps, do now be in affluence, not in beggary. The ward room officers soon found palm trees; of its blue skies, flecked not look very soldier-like on shore; duffers when in charge of a boat ; and out Harry's good qualities, and grew with fleecy cloudlets; of the strange but nevertheless they can do their very fond of him, especially the sur- sails that, bird-like, skim over its work, as witness the Crimea. Here, or "fudged" the sums the naval ingeon, who invited Harry to make use
structor gave him to work, and he
of his cabin every day to read or stulevely waters, and of the peace that seems however, an unexpected difficulty bread. Her husband had recently
to hang forever around it? Forever!

arose. The village was surrounded died, after enjoying a salary for some never went on the sick list with the dy in. Like most of his class, the Nay, not forever-for at night, when by a high wooden palisade, and as half of his time at the must-head be- so to speak, box the compass, splice a the tortured slave in the dark woods over, a pattering fire of musketry cause he chose to spend the other rope, steer the ship, or navigate her; that line its shores; down among the was opened on them, and several half in playing tricks upon his superior officers. But if Harry had noth-termed a "hitch" out of a difficulty. scorpion dwells on the coral islands, "Let us pit those strange sails are often pirates, here goes, I'm first !" cried Harry

man to be possessed of-he had some in the footsteps of the oldsters, mind ship and many a brave sailor lie beneath its waves. It was the rainy season. Instead poor Dan Williams, who happened of the bright blue sky usual in these to be last, and had nobody to pitch severance which is inseparable from ther did he bully his own servant latitudes, the sky was overcast and him over, and what do you think he the true Englishman's nature; and and honest Dan Williams would have of leaded hue, the forked lightning did? Why, lay down and cry for \$30,000, the interest of which would played incessantly on the surface of the water, while any wind there was from shore, perched upon his sea- deal himself. Hicks took his rum came in sudden gusts and wild, and made a stout resistance, and for warmly commend themselves to my

The "Vengeance" was in chase, and every eye on board was strained watching the great three-master, still a long way ahead of them, for, altho' the "Vengeance" gained upon her in hishammock, and among them Harry, the lull, with every squall the strange who was greviously wounded in the ship seemed positively to fly over late fray. the waters.

When, after a short twilight, night fell dark and lowering, the "Nengeance" was still a long way astern, and the case seemed all but lost. Down When Harry was one day poor Williams was so ill that war was held, at which Harry was as if he had got a new lease of life. he could hardly stand creet, and the youngest officer. Jooma, the one day Captain Cameron came on Harry did not hesitate to give him dark-skinned Arab interpreter, was shore with a packet of letters. talking as he entered.

"I tell you what, sir," he was saying excitedly, "you wrong! Dat ant. Hicks was the giver, and poor Harry ship not go furder south; she cross the bar to-night, land slaves to barral lets. coon, and then clear ship for the inspection of British officers!" And Jooma bowed low, in mock ceremo

ny, to his audience. "Well, after all, captain," said the navigating lieutenant, "I think old Jooma is right. He talks like a book, his mother in his arms. Home! Oh and we are right off the Rangoona reader! it is worth while going Vow you will live within your means, anything you may want to put upon oriental legend. Do not believe them. appear for a whole week. But not and we are right off the Rangoona bar even now."

"Then, by heavens!" cried the captain, "where she goes my boats

-and, oh, how quickly years do fly I'll hang you if you've deceived us!" in the navy! Harry felt he liked the "Jooma live a long time yet, sar,"

Poor Harry felt as if he had a pincushion in his throat, which he could
neither get down nor up, and it was lord on shore. All this time Harry

Poor Harry felt as if he had a pindown harry felt as if he had only with difficulty he restrained the had never once been home, for when five fathoms water. Midnight, and in- how many are storing their minds | Dress neatly, have your calico tears. The commander wasn't slow one commission was done he had voltonote the lad's confusion.

"So, ho!" he continued, "going to station, and not only he, but his attempt to cross that dreaded bar to- in our town who have talents of a dies who can afford a Bridget; wear breadth, on a floor, is always and for- guard. You will find many men, and cry, hey? Brought up at ladies' sem- dearest friend, Lazy Lawson, and his night, where the rollers ran mountain high order, were they but cultivated, a plain, linen colar, or, if you prefer, ever ugly. If one is so unfortunate and grown-up men, who will laugh at inary, hey? Pretty sailor you will faithful servant, Dan Williams, had high and broke in foam on every But no; when the shades of evening one of calico made on the dress. Be as to enter on the possession of a the Bible. Doubt believe them. Maall managed to effect an exchange in- side. "Whatever a man dares he can fall we find them on the street cor- well supplied with kitchen aprons room with such a carpet as this, or thematics are all very well; but the "Excuse me, sir," said the surgeon, to the corvette "Vengeance," just do," was the motto of Captain Cam- ner, in drinking saloons, idling the and one of some heavy, coarse mate- with a wall-paper of a similar nature, differential calculus, my dear boy, who had entered the navy rather late newly out from England. Harry was eron, of H. M. steamer "Vengeanee." precious hours away, when the time rial for scrubbing, washing, etc., and the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existing later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existing later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existing later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existing later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existing later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existing later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existence of the later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existence of the later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existence of the later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existence of the later than the first thing to be done, if possible, can never prove or disprove the existence of the later than the lat and over had elapsed since he left old Ireland, still retained the slightest spice in the world of the brogne—

In the still retained the slightest spice in the world of the brogne—

In the still retained the slightest spice in the world of the brogne—

In the still retained the slightest spice in the world of the brogne—

In the spice in the spice in the world of the brogne—

In the spice in the spice in the spice in the world of the brogne—

In the spice Excuse me, but I cannot be mista- longer the little bashful boy, who was the constant tum-tumming in the are to blame to a certain extent for none for you to aid him. Don't begin painted brown or gray. ken, this is a grandson of my old and rode on board his first ship on top of Indian village, and the occasional the idleness of your sons. Teach to apologize if a friend drops in and leading the idleness of your sons. esteemed friend, Gen. Strathburn. his sea-chest, but a tall and handsome quavering shrick of an Arab sentry. There's a drop of the raal blood in him, sir. Trust me, he'll make a sailing, and with a cast of care in his Jooma's light, like a guiding star, is and emulate what is good. If this is or right enough."

Countenance, but with fair irrepression ahead—now seen, now hidden, done the evenings will not be spent. Arrange your work systematically. "But books and pictures cost a Jerrould, at which the wit remarked:

Dr. Fitzgerald's face was very ble hair that curled over his well with the rise and fall of the boat, as they now are, but the spare mo
By so doing, you will accomplish great deal of money. Yes, books do than two-thirds of the truth." homely and deeply pitted with the bronzed brow, and an eye that never Heavens! how the mighty waves ments they may have will be profita-inore, have time for visiting, receive cost money, and so do pictures; but than two-thirds of the truth. small-pox, and as brown as an old bo's and as brown as an old bo's wains, but Harry at that moment thought he had never seen such a research at the boys waith the profits and chum one Sind and chum one Sind and chum one Sind a regret will nove that the sters of the deep, toss their foaming made, and, our, word for it, the time know of equal means and time, one houses where books are read at all; from the Pine Tree State the other day.

"That's the Main Building," said a "That's the Main Building," said a greenhern in y is sters of the deep, toss their foaming made, and, our, word for it, the time know of equal means and time, one houses where books are read at all; from the Pine Tree State the other day.

"I will never come in which regret will accomplishes one-third more than the and if people really want books, it is and chum one Sind a regret will not be prolitation, and the most in study. Let a trial be know of equal means and time, one houses where books are read at all; from the Pine Tree State the other day.

"I know'd our loops would put up some."

knows the bassage.

wish I could win my seals and a up behind comes a great curling The surgeon laughed. "Come stripe, let alone epaulets. But I sup wave. Harry sees the danger: along, my boy," he said, "and I'll pose I shall never be anything but "Lie on your dars, men!" he show you your messmates, and a Lazy Lawson. I envy you, Harry, shouted instead; " The last word rough lot you'll find them: Can you How the dickens do you manage it?" is drowned in the roar of breaking "I just keep pegging away," said water. The boat is caught like cork, and hurled swifter than arrow from Indian's bow full fifty yards shoreward -- shoreward and into

smooth water—safe, but filled to the very gunwale with water. As silent as ghosts glided the boats said Lawson, "I can't do it, and up the river. Suddenly a voice which there's an end. Besides, there's luck seemed to come from the clouds: "Boat alloy! stand off or I'll put

a shot in you!" "Dar she is, sar, captain!" cried "Now, my lads," gried Captain

"Tumble up, men!" shouted the " Hurrah!"

What spirit there is in an English from the lungs of our brave bluejackets, when eager for the fray, the foe is there before them.

Half naked they were, dusky-skinned It was a sight to see the bright and slippery, with long hair and wild eyes-men who fought with brandished spear and broadswords. They it was a sight to see the alacrity with were the Northern fighting Arabs, which, glass in hand, he shinned up the pirates, half-slavers. How flercepoor Lazy Lawson stick his hands died, and how terrible was the fight light! For fully half an hour, with "Lucky, lucky beggar!" said Law- clash and shout and cry and moan, the battle continued; then all was Harry Came down almost as quick- still, save for the groans of the ly as he had gone up, went below and wounded. Harry had fought as only surgeon, and in less than five min- entered the commander's cabin. In young Englishmen can and always

It seemed a very long night to be was in the wind. The ship was kept alone with the dead and wounded, away a few points in the direction of for both sides had suffered severely. tor calls me; and can't he hit hard was in the wind. The ship was kept alone with the dead and wounded, Lawson also gave him a history of the strange vessel, which in less than At last, however, morning broke; profits." all his messmates, from the sub-lieu- an hour could be seen from deck-a the sun leapt up out of the sea rel tenant-who was quiet and allowed large three-masted ship, under every and fiery, shimmering all over the

"Let us pitch each other over!

"Hurrah!" and in five minutes. reader, there wasn't-one man-Jack at the wrong side of the palisade, except

Back again on board the Vengeance. An awning is spread amidships, and under hangs many a poor fellow in

Steaming onward at full speed through the Indian Ocean, Bombay When Harry was able to get about in the captain's cabin a council of a bit in a palaquin, and was feeling all Harry's letters were paper but one was his commission as lieuten-

Harry Winsome had won his epau

self, but he didn't.

"Hurrah to that, sah !" said Jooma. or war, there is no better career in up after awhile, when, perhaps, they imitate it, then have a plain gray felt ence has got down to the real facts. "But, mind," continued the cap- the world for a boy's spirit than the will have to take rooms and reduce carpet. Above all things, avoid Generalization, founded on our pres-When three years had passed away | tain, "old friend as you are, Jooma, brave old English navy." The Gene- their expenses. ral is right .- Cassell's Mogazine.

SAVING AGAINST STARVING.

A young man, a clerk in one of the Wall street moneyed institutions, applied to one of our distinguished merchants, who is a director, and asked

much is your salary now?" "Twelve hundred dollars," was the Question. How much do you save a year Ans. Not one dollar, with a

just make both ends meet Q. What! don't save anything?
A. No, sir, I can but just exist. Q. I make it a rule to assist no one who does not save something every year. No matter how small his pay,

A; Well, some three a day; costing together, about twenty cents, Q Do you go to the theater, and

with you? A. I go some half dozen times during the winter, with my wife and sister costing including railroad fare, say \$30:00:

wine, beer, etc.? A. I generally take two glasses of whisky daily, and sometimes a glass of ale with my wife at the gardens in

Q. Do you say you cannot save anything? while your unnecessary yearly expenses for cigars, drinks, and amusements, by your own showing, cannot cost less than \$200. Until you begin to save, raising your salary would do you no good. Begin report to me the result.

At the end of the time the young man brought the merchant his expense book, showing a clear saving of \$104.20. This induced the merchant to take him cordially by the hand down to the institution, and to urge the president to increase his salary from \$1,200 to \$1,500. In another six months his savings amounted man, you are now on the road to wealth and position. Go down to my brokers and ask them to buy \$20,-

This young man is now worth \$30-000-all due to the saving of the first \$100. The merchant, no doubt, is now daily made happy every time he sees the institution, by the delightful

that do not know where their next have had the advice of this old mer-Only vesterday, a highly respectable plied for immediate assistance to buy twenty years of from \$2,500 to \$3,000 ed every luxury within her reach, while I am indebted for all I now have to the denial of luxuries for myself and fifmily, and am nowasked to help to support her, out of my savings, such as she would not make for herself. With her present views of economy, she sees how she could have lived on half his salary. Had she done so, it would amount to some have made her and her children inde-The Somali Indians and Arabs

> Another case occurs to me. A young man, recently married has put ary of \$4,000 a year. One of three things will soon probably follow. The carriage will be laid down, or defalcation will come next, and ruin and beggary follow. All this reminds me of the old maxim that nineteen persons out of every twenty who are now respectable, would not be so if they could get the means to make themselves, otherwise. This man,

the nineteen .- N. Y. Evening Post. ----TO A YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

After marriage go to housekeeping.

house is as neat as a pin, herself like wise, while the other—how shall we the looks of the house, I am washing, baking, and trying to get some cleanhim for his influence to get his salary ing done, and had not time to make The merchant said to him, " How

Wednesday, sweeping, cleaning up, etc.; Thursday, sewing; Friday, same; wife and two children, I can only Saturday, baking, cleaning, etc.; Sabvisitors.

something should be saved. How many eigars do you smoke, and their how often, and how many persons white and perfectly plain; good and

Q. Do you drink ardent spirits, would like, you will get the grant of the cycle every day. Be cheer-tul, welcome your husband with not

only a heat house and person, but a smile. He may have had many annovances through the day, try and drive the thoughts of them away, and if it is tea, have an easy chair and a newspaper or favorite book where it will catch his eye on rising from the table. Tempt him to spend the long

autumn and winter evenings at liome with you, improving yourselves with useful reading, music, if you have the to-day to save, if only five cents a talent, etc. Get him a pair of slipday. Try saving for six months and pers and make him a dressing gown. These will cost money and labor, but they will pay. Put the gown on chair, slippers near by, and if he puts these on, picks up his paper or book, you will have your husband safe for the evening. He will feel so thoroughly comfortable, that it would take a good deal to get him out; and if business compels him to go, be as sured he will soon return; and it be-

room is sunshine. Without this, money, labor, taste, are all thrown as well as his family. away. A dark room cannot be cheer-There are now hundreds of families ful; and it is as unwholesome as it is in this city who are highly cultivated gloomy. Flowers will not blossom in it; neither will people. Nobady meal is coming from. Could they knows, or ever will know, how many men and women have been killed by chant, and followed it they would dark rooms. room!" Sydney Smith used to say lady, with three young daughters, ap- of a morning, when he ordered every study with his eyes and his ears blind thrown open, every shade drawn bread. Her husband had recently up to the top of the window. Who not enough. He must think and feel tooth-ache, and he didn't spend one doctor was a good sailor; he could half of his time at the must-head beso to speak, box the compass, splice a like most of mis class, the day, not forever—for at might, when half of his time at the must-head beso to speak, box the compass, splice a like most of mis class, the day, not forever—for at might, when half of his time at the must-head beso to speak, box the compass, splice a like most of mis class, the day, not forever—for at might, when half of his time at the must-head beso to speak, box the compass, splice a like in sickness not buy what makes a gentleman. It this lady, for twenty years, has secur- will have hard work to get hold of you have money you can go to A shop

triumphant color everywhere. Next to red comes yellow; this His commandments. - Parish Visit must be used very sparingly. No lor. bouquet of flowers is complete without a little touch of yellow; and no with his carriage on \$4,000, is one of

The saloon keepers understand the

power of attraction perfectly, and

they are always ready to win your

A CHEERFUL ROOM.

The first essential for a cheerful

and children.

low predominates is ugly; the colors advice to his son: "You are quite of all the other flowers are killed by right to read history; make yourself it; and a room which has one grain | master of the histories of Greece and too much of yellow in it is hopeless- Rome. The English people are in ly ruined. I have seen the whole ex- many respects not unlike the Athepression of one side of a room alter- mians without their art, and like the ed, improved, toned up, by the taking Romans, without their profligacy. Do not allow any one to persuade out of two or three bright yellow Read your Bible daily. There is no When Harry read it his eyes you to board. If your means will leaves from a big sheaf of sumacs more interesting book in the world, sparkled, as the old pincushion came not permit of furnishing a whole and ferns. The best and safest coldr and it is becoming more necessary to back again, and for a moment he house, get two or three rooms; there for walls is a delicate cream color, read it and study it, because I all thought he must make a fool of him- can be a world of happiness inside When I say best and safest, I mean ready perceive a tendency among our two compartments, and as it is your the best background for bright colors scientific men, in all their pride of Harry is home, again and holding great wish to be happy and contented and for pictures, and the color which knowledge, and what they call disalroad for a few years, only to know and keep that vow religiously. Do it. So also with floors; the safest The Mosaic account of the creation the meaning of that one word, Home! not be troubled if your friends Annie and best tint is a neutral gray. If is the most simple and the most natif I tell you," said General Strath- and Nellie are making a greater show you cannot have a bare wooden floor. ural, and will be found, you may rely burn, (Harry's uncle,) "that, peace with an equal income. You will get either of black walnut, or stained to on it. confirmed by science, when seibright colors in a carpet. In rugs, to ent knowledge of the laws of nature, We take it for granted that your lay down on a plain gray, or on a is the very thing which our present husband is engaged in some occupa- dark-brown floors, the brighter the acquaintance with those laws do not To Young Men-How many tion; now as he goes daily to his bu- colors the better. The rugs are only justify. I am convinced that no nattern, either set or otherwise, of But you are too young yet for me to

painted brown or gray.

John ; father has been having his boots
Third on my list of essentials for half-soled with two rows of nails around the

to get together in a few years with out pinching themselves very seriously in other directions.

As for pictures costing money, how much or how little they cost depends on what sort of pictures you buy. As I said before, you can buy for six shillings a good heliotype (which is to all intents and purposes às good as an engraving), of one of Raphael's or Correggio's Madonpas. But you can buy pictures much cheaper than that. A Japanese fan is a picture; some of them are exquisite pictures, and blazing with color, too. They cost anywhere from two to six cents. There are also Japanese pictures, printed on coarse paper, some two feet long and one broad, to be bought for twenty-five describe her home? Go in with me; cents each; with a dozen of these, a every chair is full Oh, my ! excuse dozen or two of fans, and say four good heliotypes, you can make the walls of a small room so gay that a stranger's first impression on enterthe hed and rig up." No system ing it will be that it is adorned for a there, you mentally exclaim 'Tis festival. The fans can be pinned on better to take Monday, if possible for the walls in endlessly pictures que your washing; you are less liable to combinations. One of the most efbe interrupted. Tuesday, ironing; fective is to pin them across the cor-

ners of the room, in overlapping rows, like an old fashioned card-rack. Fourth on my list of essentials for bath, rest; do not spend it in cook- a cosy, cheerful room, I put order. ing all the time, visiting or receiving Observe, however, that while it comes fourth on the list, it is only fourth; As we urged you to be neat in your it is by no means last! I am not lress and house be particularly so making an exhaustive list. I do not in arranging your table; it is not need know where I should stop if I undercessary to have the finest linen china took that. I am mentioning only a or silver; of course they are some- few of the first principles, the essenthing to be desired, and we do not tials. And in regard to this very undervalue either their beauty or question of order, I am partly at a worth, but with a table covered with loss to know how far it is safe to a fine, white cloth, neat stoneware, permit it to lay down its law in a room. I think almost as many rooms wholesome victuals, well cooked, you are spoiled by being kept in too excan raise yourself greatly in the cs. act order, as by being too disorderly. teem of a hungry man; no matter, if There is an apparent disorder which you are not as handsome as you is not disorderly; and there is an apparent order, which is only a witness to the fact that things are never used I do not know better how to state the golden mean on this point than to tell the story of an old temple which was once discovered, bearing on three of its sides this inscription Be bold." On the fourth side the inscription : "Be not too bold."

I think it would be well written on three sides of a room: "Be orderly. On the fourth side: "But don't be too orderly. -St. Nicholas.

HOW TO BECOME GENTLEMEN.

We want h few private words with the boys. The truth, is we have great idea of boys. We used to think nen were made of boys, and that we could not have men without boys We begin to think now that those were old-fashioned notions, that they are all out of date. We look around and see a great many persons grown up, with men's clotheston, who are called men. But they act and behave so that we feel certain they were never made out of boys. If they had been, they would know how to behave better. Where they came from we do not know. But what we wish to put into the cars of the boys this he avillemen In this com try every boy may grow up to be gentleman if he will. It is not nec essary that he should become richand yet most boys think it is -nor is it necessary that he should become a great scholar, nor that he should bewe become gentlemen? How can a boy go about making himself one? Can he work for it? Yes, he can.

And the harder he works in the right "Glorify the room! Glorify the way the better. Can he study for it Yes, he can study. But he must ever is forbunate enough to have a as well as speak and act. Can he south-east or south-west corner goom, buy it ? No, he cannot. Money will her; and as for the blues, they will and buy dothes. But hat, coat, pants, not dare to so much as knock at her and boots do not make a gentleman. But how many dogs and horses do Second on my list of essentials you think it will take to make a gen for a cheerful room I put-color lleman? Let no boy, therefore, think Many a room that would otherwise that he is to be made a gentleman by be charming is expressionless and the dothes he wears, the horse lie tame for want of bright color. Don't rides, the stick he carries, the dog be afraid of red. It is the most kind- that trots after him, the house he ling and inspiring of colors. No lives in, or the money he spends room can be perfect without a good Not one or all of these things will do deal of it. All the shades of scarlet it—and yet every boy may be a genpendent far life. Such cases do not or of crimson are good. In an au-tleman. He may wear an old hat, tumn leaf, in a curtain, in a chair cheap clothes, have no horses, live in hours the fight was hand to hand, charity; such people must be taught, cover, in a pin-cushion, in a vase, in a poor house, and spend but little from one burning house to another. by natural laws, that they must save the binding of a book, everywhere money, and still be a gentleman.

* * * * * * By being true, manly and and gives pleasure. The blind say honorable. By keeping himself neat that they always think red must be and respectable. By being civil and up his carriage with livery, on a sal- like the sound of a trumpet; and I courteous. By respecting himself think there is a deep truth in their and respecting others. By doing the instinct. It is the gladdest, most best he knows how. And finally, and above all by fearing God and keeping

> READ YOUR BIBLE DAILY .- The room is as gay without yellow as celebrated painter, Benjamin Robert with it. But a bouquet in which yel- Haden, gave the following admirable

Don't come to see me any more just yet,

Towanda, April 20, 1876, Oct20-75-1y.

wonder if there will never be any t Only in the wake of Jooma's boat be felt for the course we advocate. other never seems in a hurry, her astonishing how many they contrive thin fine," said the Main man;