

Wednesday, continued.-When Mr. Dix thus suggested to me the absurd possibility that Phoebe Dole had committed the murder, he and I were sit-

ting in the kitchen. He was near the table: he laid a sheet of paper upon !t. and began to write. The paper is be-"First," said Mr. Dix, and he wre

as he talked, "whose arm is of such length that it might unlock and lock a certain door of this house from the outside? Phoche Dole's. Second, who had in her piece-bas

bits of the same threads and ravelings found upon your pariet floor, where she had not by your knowledge entered "Third, who interested herself most

strangely in your blood-stained green silk dress, even to dyeing it? Phoeb

"Fourth, who was caught in a lie while trying to force the guilt of murder upon an innocent man? Phoeb

Mr. Dix looked at me. I had gathered myself together. "That proves nothing," said I. "There is no motive In her case."

"There is a motive," "What is it?"

"Maria Woods shall tell you this afternoon.

He then wrote: "Fifth, who was seen to throw a bundle down the old well, in the rear of Martin Fairbanks' house, at 1 o'clock in the morning? Phoebe Dole."

"Was she-seen?" I gasped. Mr. Dix nodded. Then he wrote: "Sixth, who had a strong motive, which had been in existence many

years ago? Phoebe Dole. Mr. Dix laid down his pen and looked at me again. "Well, what have you to say?" he asked

"It is impossible!"

She is a woman."

as she tried to do." "It would have taken a man's strength to kill with the kind of a

weapon that was used," I said. "No, it would not. No great strength is required for such a blow."

'But she is a woman!" "Crime has no sex."

"But she is a good woman, a church member. I heard her pray yesterday afternoon. It is not in character." "It is not for you, nor for me, nor for

any mortal intelligence to know what is, or is not in character," said Mr. He arose and went away. I could

only stare at him in a half dazed man-

Maria Woods came this afternoon, taking advantage of Phoebe's absence on a dressmaking errand. Maria has aged ten years in the last few weeks. Her hair is white, her cheeks are fallen in, her pretty color is gone. "May I have the ring-he gave me-

forty years ago?" she faltered. I gave it to her; she kissed it, and the shelf to keep from falling. sobbed like a child. "Phoebe took it away from me before," she said, "but

she shan't this time." Maria related with piteous little sobs the story of her long subordination to Phoebe Dole. This sweet, child-like woman had always been completely under the sway of other's stronger nature. The subordination went back beyoud my father's original proposal to her, she had, before he made love to as a girl, promised Phoebe she would not marry, and it was Phoebe who had, by representing to her that she was bound by this solemn promise, led her

to write the letter to my father declining his offer, and sending back the ring. "And after all, we were going to get married, if he had not-died," she said. "He was going to give me this ring again, and he had had the other date put in. I should have been so happy!" She stopped and stared at me with

horebr-stricken inquiry.
"What was Phoebe doing out in your back yard at 1 o'clock that night? she

"What do you mean?" I returned. "I saw Phoebe come out of your back shed door at 1 o'clock that very night. She had a bundle in her arms. She went along the path about as far as the old well; then she stooped down and seemed to be working at something. When she got up she didn't have the bundle. I was watching at our back door. I thought I heard her go out a little while before, and went down stairs, and found that door unlocked. I went in quick, and up to my chamber and into my bed, when she started home across the field. Pretty soon I heard her come in; then I heard the pump going. She slept down stairs; she went on to her bed-room. What was she doing in your back yard that

"You must ask her," said I. I felt my blood running cold. "I've been afraid to," moaned Maria "She's been dreadful strange lately. I wish that book agent was go-

ing to stay at our house." Maria Woods went home in about an hour. I got a ribbon for her, and she has my poor father's ring concealed in her withered bosom. Again, I cannot

Thursday.—It is all over; Phoebe Dole has confessed! I do not know now in exactly what way Mr. Dix brought it about-how he accused her of her crime. After breakfast I saw them coming across the field. Phoebe came first advancing with rapid strides like a man; Mr. Dix followed, and my father's poor old sweetheart tottered behind, with her handkerchief at her eyes. Just as noticed them the front door bell rang; I found several people there, headed by the high sheriff. They crowded into the altting-room, just as Phoebe Dole came rushing in, with Mr. Dix and

"I did It!" Phoebe cried out to me. "I am found out, and I have made up my mind to confess. She was going to marry your father—I found it out. I stopped it once before. This time I knew I had nothing a couldn't, unless I killed him. She's I have to say." ived with me in that house for over forty years. There are other ties as strong as the marriage one, that are just as sacred. What right had he to take her away from me and break

p my home?
"I overheard your father and Rufus ennett having words. I thought folks rould think he did it. I reasoned it all

CHAPTER VI.-THE REVELATION. | out. I had watched your cat go in that little door. I knew the shed door unnooked, I knew how long my arm was: I thought I could undo it. I stole over here a little after midnight. I went all round the house to be sure nobody was awake. Out in the front yard I happened to think my shears were tied on my belt with a ribbon, and I untied them. I thought I put the ribbon in my pocket-it was a piece of yellow ribbon



-but I suppose I didn't, because they found it afterward, and thought it came

off your young man's whip. "I went round to the shed door, un-hooked it and went in. The moon gave light enough. I got out your father's overalls from the kitchen closet; I knew where they were. I went through the sitting-room to the parlor. In that I slipped off my dress and my skirts and put on the overalls. I put a handkerchief over my face, leaving only my eyes exposed. I crept out then into the sitting-room; there I pulled off my shoes and went into the bedroom.

"Your father was fast asleep; it was such a hot night the clothes were "A man could have f. ed that pistol, thrown back and his chest was bare. The first thing I saw was that pistol on the stand beside his bed. I suppose he had had some fear of Rufus Bennett coming back after all. Suddenly I thought I'd better shoot him. It would be surer and quicker; and if you were aroused I knew that I could get away and everybody would suppose he had

"I took up the pistol and held it close to his head. I had never fired a pistol, but I knew how it was done. I pulled, but it would not go off. Your father stirred a little-I was mad with terrorstruck at his head with the pistol. He opened his eyes and cried out; then I dropped the pistol and took these"-Phoebe Dole pointed to the great shining shears hanging at her waist-"for I am strong in my wrists. I only struck twice, over the heart.

"Then I went back into the sitting room. I thought I heard a noise in the kitchen-I was full of terror then-and WORLD'S EXPENSIVE BRIDGES slipped into the sitting room closet. I

"I felt that I must go upstairs to see if you were asleep-to be sure you had not waked up when your father cried out. I thought if you had I should have to do the same by you. I crept upstairs to your chamber. You seemed asleep, but as I watched you stirred a little. But instead of striking at you I slipped into your closet. I heard nothing more from you. I felt myself wet with blood. I caught hold of something hanging in your closet, and wiped myself off with it. I knew by the feeling it was your green silk. You kept quiet and I saw you were asleep, so I crept out of the closet and down the stairs, got my clothes and shoes, and, out in the shed, look off the overalls and dressed myself. I rolled up the overalls and took a board away from the old well and threw them in as I went home. thought if they were found it would be no clue to me. The handkerchief, which vas not much stained, I put to soak



"That Is All I llave to Say."

that night and washed out next morning before Maria was up. I washed my hands and arms carefully that night, and also my shears.

"I expected Rufus Bennett would be accused of the murder, and maybe hung. I was prepared for that, but I did not like to think I had thrown suspicion upon you by staining your dress.

I had flothing against you. I made up
my mind I'd get hold of that dress befor anybody suspected you and dye it black. I came in and got it, as you know. I was astonished not to see any more stains on it. I only found two or three little streaks, that scarcely anybody would have noticed. I didn'st known what to think. I suspected, of course, that you had found the stains and got them off, thinking they might bring suspicion upon you.

"I did not see how you could possibly suspect me, in any case. I was glad when your young man was cleared. I had nothing against him. That is all

I think I must have fainted away I think I must have fainted away then. I cannot describe the dreadful calmness with which that woman told this—that woman with the good face whom I had heard praying like a saint in meeting. I believe in demoniacal possession after this.

When I came to the neighbors were around me, putting camphor on my

head, and saying soothing things to me. THE WORLD OF BUSINESS and the old friendly faces had returned. But I wish I could forget! They have taken Phoebe Dole away-

I only know that. I cannot bear to talk any more about it. When I think there must be a trial, and I must go! Henry has been over this evening. I suppose we shall be happy after all. this. He says I have nothing to worry about. Mr. Dix has gone home. I hope Henry and I may be able to repay his kindness some day. As for Maria Woods, she is to spend the best

A month later.—I have just heard that Phoebe Dole has died in prison! This is my last entry. May God help all other innocent women in hard straits as He has helped me.

(The end.)

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

The extraordinary increase of value in iron or steel when worked up into hair-springs in watches is without parallel. Fifteen thousand hair-springs can be made out of one pound of steel, or, taking the value of one hair-spring as three times that of one pound weight of steel, the crude material is by this process made 45,000 times more valuable than before.

Carnegie is said to be making stee freight cars with a capacity of 80,00 pounds. This is crowding the limit o rolling weights, and while it is unques tionably true that modern bridges and roadbeds will stand up under heavie engines than this, it is probable the superintendents will put on their thinking caps and shake their head gravely over a proposition that in-cludes the hauling of trains with forty tons in each car plus the weight of th car itself.

The United States is undoubtedly ahead of England and France in the de signing of engines and dynamos. En gines were found running over in tha country with what we would conside practically no governor, that is, with slow-acting throttle governors. The steam turbines, both of the Parson and De Laval make, are simplicity an efficiency. The Parsons machines run at high speed in some English station without vibration and were not eve bolted down. The steam turbine, it is now thought, is likely to become a important factor in the electrical field In both rheostats and electrical instru ments, Mr. Leonard says we are ahead of the foreign practice. He thinks th craze for storage batteries as the uni versal panacea for electrical troubles i on the wane. The Electrical Engineer however, in commenting upon Mr. Lec nard's address, says no one is qualifie to express an opinion on this subjec who has not studied it upon the groun in Germany, which is the only country in which the storage battery has been given any extended trial in a large number of stations. As illustrating th wide diversity of opinions upon thi subject, it states that President Insull of the Chicago Edison company, recently returned from Europe with his mind made up against any extension in Europe with the aid of the storage battery, while Mr. Edgar, of the Boston Edison company, was placing an order for prompt delivery for the biggest station battery outfit in the world .-Providence Journal.

felt as if I were fainting, and clutched Structure Uniting New York and Brook lyn Hends the List.

From the New York Sun. The very latest official computation puts the total cost of the Brooklyn bridge at \$17,489,855. The bridge, whe contracted for was to cost \$10,800,000. At least, such was the original estimate of John A Roebling, who, in 1867, put the cost of the bridge at \$7,000,000 and of the approaches to it \$3,800,000. Actually, the bridge cost \$15,000,000, which was not much of an increase over the original figures when the difficulties of the undertaking came into account, the bridge not being opened until sixteen years after the original estimate was made. Subsequent expenditures, which have brought the total cost up to the present figure, are due to the acquisition of new approaches and to improvements upon the structure which were not and could not have been calculated upon when it was opened

twelve years ago. The Brooklyn bridge is the most expensive work of the kind in the world, exceeding in cost any other bridge of which authentic figures are available. The bridge over the Forth, in Scotland, cost \$14,000,000, the Victoria bridge in Canada cost \$12,000,000, the bridge across the Volga at Saratov, in Russia, cost \$4,000,000. The cost of London bridge was \$10,000,000, of Waterloo bridge \$5,500,000, and of the Westminster bridge \$2,500,000.

With the enormous increase of via-duct work for railroad purposes in the United States, the profession of "bridge builder" has become a very important one, steel and iron work having largely superseded masonry, since by improved processes in their manufacture, struc-tural iron and steel have materially de-

Made Him Uneasy. Her eyes flashed. "I would do anything for a great name," she exclaimed. He glanced uneasily in the direction of the door. "Madame," he faltered, "I must venture to inquire if you have matrimony in view, or are you an autograph fiend."-



STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Aug. 8.—Transactions at the Stock Exchange today were only 114,000 shares. The changes in prices except in rare cases were on a par with the transactions and as a rule were confined to the fractions. At the start the market was rather firm, but soon there after Sugar, and General Electric and the Grangers were sold by the traders and prices ran off ¼ to 1¼ per cent. This was followed by a period of almost absolute stagnation, which was succeeded in turn by a movement to cover in Manhattan and Sugar. The former on this buying rose 1%, and the latter 1%. The other prominent issues rallied in sympathy and closed steady to firm. As compared with Wednesday's closing the net changes were fractional either way, Manhattan, however, gained 1%, while Erie preferred, which s rarely dealt in, left off 1% per cent.

The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dim-mick, manager for William Lina, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Op'n- High- Low- Clos-

| 57.0 | Detaile on | | | 520-1-0VV 0.11 | 144 |
|------|---|--------|-------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| • | | Op'n- | High- | Low- | Clos- |
| 8 | Am Makasan Da | ing. | est. 112 | 111% | ing. |
| 4, | Am. Tobacco Co | 2514 | 2514 | 25% | 2516 |
| g | Am. Cot. Oll Am. Sugar Re'g C | 0.114% | 114% | 1131/2 | 1141/2 |
| ıt | Atch., To. & S. Fe. | 15 | 15% | 15 | 151/4 |
| | Can. South | Don's | 56% | 56% | 56% |
| 1- | Ches. & Ohlo Chicago Gas | 21% | 21% 55% | 211/4 | 21% 58% |
| | Chicago Gas | 10076 | 1011/4 | 10046 | 101 |
| -1 | Chic. & N. W Chic., B. & Q | 9014 | 90% | 8914 | 2974 |
| 0 | C. C. C. & St. L | 48% | 4874 | 4836 | 481/4 |
| ır | C. C. C. & St. L Chic., Mil. & St. P Chic., R. I. & P | 70% | 70% | 70% | 7014 |
| 4- | Chic., R. I. & P | 78% | 78% | 78% | 78% |
| d | Delaware & Hud | 1894 | 162% | 182% | 130% |
| F | D., L. & W Dist. & C. F | 91 | 2114 | 21 | 2114 |
| it | Gen. Electric | 3844 | 3814 | 3714 | 37% |
| ir | Lake Shore | 14916 | -50 | 1491/2 | 150 |
| 8 | Louis. & Nash | 601/2 | 601 <u>6</u> 1155 <u>6</u> | 6014 | 601/6 |
| | Manhattan Ele | 11414 | 11556 | 1141/2 | 115% |
| 1- | Mo. Pacifis Nat. Cordage | 314 | 37% | 36% | 37% |
| y | Nat. Lead | 35 | 35 | 31% | 34% |
| e | N. J. Central | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% |
| | N. J. Central N. Y. Central | 10134 | 101% | 101% | 101% |
| y | N. Y. & N. E. N. Y., L. E. & W N. Y., S. & W | 56% | 56% | 66% | 564 |
| - | N. I. L. E. & W. | 878 | 8% | 8% 11 | 8% |
| 1- | Nor. Pacific | 474 | 14 | 476 | 176 |
| ıt | Nor. Pacific Nor. Pacific, Pr Pacific Mail | 1814 | 181/4 | 17% | 18 |
| r | Pacific Mail | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| h | A title CK ALCHUIATAR | | 18 | 17% | 17% |
| e | Southern R. R Tenn., C. & I | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% |
| 18 | Tex. Pacific | 1914 | 36% 12% | 3614 | 36% 12% |
| d | Union Pacific | 1314 | 1314 | 1316 | 1314 |
| n | Wabash | 874 | | 876 | 834 |
| 18 | Wabash, Pr | 21 | 2114 | 21 | 2114 |
| n | West. Union U. S. Leather | 92% | 92% | 92% | 92% 15% |
| s | U. S. Leather, Pr. | 10% | 15% | 15% 82 | 15% 82% |
| n | | | | | 2.0100000 |
| 1. | CHICAGO BOARI | Open- | | | |
| 500 | | ing. | | est. | ing. |
| d d | September | 6716 | 6816 | 6674 | 6774 |
| | December | 70% | 70% | 69% | 701/2 |
| e | OATS. | 000 | | | |
| 1- | September | 2434 | 20% 24% | 201/4 | 2014 |
| s | CORN. | 2478 | 2478 | 24% | 24% |
| r. | September | 3974 | 40% | 38% | 3914 |
| • | December | 3234 | 3276 | 321/2 | 32% |
| d | May | 33 | 331/2 | 33 | 331/4 |
| t | LARD | 6.00 | 0.10 | | |
| đ | September | 6.10 | 6.17 | 6.00 | 6.17 |
| y | PORK. | 0.10 | V | 0.10 | 0.44 |
| n | September | 9.40 | 9.67 | 9.40 | 9.67 |
| e | January | 10.25 | 10.40 | 10.25 | 10.40 |
| ie | 7 | | | | 200 |
| g | Scranton Board of | Trad | e Excl | ange | Ono |
| 1, | tations-All Quo | tation | s Bas | ed on | Par |
| | -4 .00 | | | | |

| 50 | | Contract of |
|-----|----------------------------------|-------------|
| | Scranton Board of Trade Exchange | Ono |
| 8 | tations-All Quotations Based or | Das |
| Ø. | SERVICE AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY. | . Par |
| e | of 100. | |
| ľ | * STOCKS. Bid. | Ask. |
| 3 | Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank 125 | |
| 5 | Green Ridge Lumber Co | 110 |
| | First National Bank 600 | ***** |
| | Lackawanna Lumber Co 110 | ***** |
| • | Scranton Savings Bank 200 | |
| | Scranton Lace Curtain Co | 50 |
| | Third National Bank 350 | ***** |
| | Thuron Coal Land Co | 90 |
| | Scranton Axle Works | 80 |
| | Scranton Glass Co | 65 |
| ę | National Boring & Drilling Co | 90 |
| X | Scranton Jar & Stopper Co | 25 |
| | Lacka. & Montrose R. R | 100 |
| ø | Spring Brook Water Co | 90 |
| | Elmhurst Boulevard Co | 100 |
| | Anthracite Land & Imp. Co | 60 |
| | Lacka, Trust & Safe Dep. Co | 160 |
| | Allegheny Lumber Co | |
| | | 105 |
| 4 | BONDS. | |
| 100 | Scranton Traction Co | 95 |

eranton Glass Co.

Scranton Wholesale

Fruits and Produce—Dried apples, per lb., 5a6c.; evaporated apples, 74a8c.; Callfornia prunes, 6½a8c.; English currants, 2½a3c.; layer raisins, \$1.60a1.70; muscatels, Valor. 2½a3c.; layer raisins, \$1.50a1.70; muscatels, 4a5c. per lb., \$1a1.25 per box; new Valencias, 5½a6½c. per lb. Beans—Marrowfats, \$2.50a2.55 per bushel; mediums, \$2.25. Peas—Green, \$1.10a1.15 per bushel; split, \$2.50a 2.60; lentels, 5a8c. per lb. Potatoes—New, \$2.25a2.75 per bbl. Onlons—Per bbl, \$2.50a 2.75. Butter—16a19c. per lb. Cheese—6a9c. per lb. Eggs—14a14½c. Meats—Hams, 10½c.; small hams, 11c.; skinned hams, 11c.; california hams, 7½c.; shoulders, 7½c.; bellies, 8c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 10½c. Smoked Beef—Outsides, 12c.; sets, 13½c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme 104c. Smoked Beef-Outsides, 12c.; sets, 13½c.; insides and knuckies, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1-lb. cans, \$2.40 dozen. Pork-Mess, \$14.50; short cut, \$15. Lard-Leaf, in tierces, \$c.; in tubs, \$4c.; 10-lb. pails, \$%c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, \$%c. per lb.; compound lard, he halls \$c. per lb.; compound lard. 3-lb. pails, 9c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 6c.; tubs, 63c.; 10-lb. pails, 63c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 63c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 63c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 7c. per lb. Flour-Minnesota patent per bbl., 34.40a4.66; Ohio and Indiana amber, \$4.10; Graham, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50. Feed-Mixed, per cwt., \$1.10. Grain—Corn, 55c.; oats, 35a40c. per bushel. Rye Straw—Per ton, \$13a16. Hay-\$15a17.

New York Produce Market. New York, Aug. 8.—Flour—Quiet, weak Wheat—Firmer; No. 2 red store and elevator, 72½a72½c.; afloat, 73½c.; f. o. b., 73¾a75c.; ungraded red, 66a76c.; No. 1 northern, 75c.; options closed firm; May, 784c.; August, 724c.; September, 73c.; October, 73%c.; December, 75c. Corn-Spots firmer; No. 2, 45%a46%c. elevator; 46%c. afloat; options closed weak; August, 45%c. afloat; options closed weak; August, 45%c.; September, 44%c.; October, 43%c.; May, 38%c. Oats—Active, steady; options dull, steady; August, 25c.; September, 24%c.; October, 24%c.; May, 28%c.; spot prices, No. 2, 25a26%c.; No. 2 white, 30c.; No. 2 Chicago, 25%a25%c.; No. 3, 24c.; No. 3 white, 29c.; mixed western, 25a28c.; white, do., 28a 38c.; white state, 28a38c. Provisions— Quiet, unchanged. Butter—Steady; state dairy, 12a18½c.; do. creamery, 19½a20c.; western dairy, 9½a13c.; do. creamery, 13a 20c.; do. factory, 8a124c.; Elgins, 20c.; imitation creamery, 11a15c. Cheese-Steady, unchanged. Eggs — Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 14½a15½c.; western fresh, 13a14½c. do;, per case, \$1.50a4.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, O., Aug. 8.-Wheat-Receipts, 49,000 bushells; shipments, 5,500 bushels; No. 2 red, cash, August, 71%c.; September, 72c.; December, 73%c.; No. 3 red, cash, and September, 67%c.; No. 2 white, 70c. Corn—Receipts, 13,500 bushels; shipments, 1,500 bushels; market easy; No. 2 mixed, cash, 41c.; September, 41%c.; No. 3 yellow, 42c. Oats—Receipts, 5,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, September, 21%c. Clover Sced—Market steady; October, \$5.27%; December, \$5.35; March, \$5.52%.

Chlongo Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Aug. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000 head; market for good firm, others weak and slow common to ex;tra steers, 22.60a5; stockers and feeders, 22.60a5.10; cows and bulls, 81.25a5.75; calves, 25.25a5.50; Texans, 22.25a5.60; western rengers, 32.75a5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 15.000 head; market weak and talce. lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, 34.66a5.25; common to choice mixed, 34.60a5.25; choice esserted, 35a5.20; light,

\$4.65a5.30; pigs, \$2.25a4.92. Sheep—Rech 11,000 head; market steady; inferior choice, \$2a2.75; lambs, \$3a5.55.

Oll Market Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—Oil closed at 185, the nly quotation here today. Oil City, Aug. 8.—Oil opened and lowest 126; highest and closed, 128

BLESSINGS OF SOUND SLEEP. Hints for Mothers in the Care of Little

Sleep is regarded as the time when only good arrives to the sleeper, and in case of adults this is so; with children, however, the matter is different. The actual fact of sleep is good, but the manner of sleep is not always so, by any means, for during these periods of repose a child may contract a habit of position which will cause a lasting de formity. In the first place, children are often put to sleep always on the same side. The mother finds them less restless so, and thoughtlessly lays them that way. Some times this restlessness is caused by physical defects; but it mainly arises from habit. No creature on earth is more liable to habits than a tiny, soft baby that you wouldn't think could possess any distinct quality. A mother, for some reason peculiar to herself, finds it most convenient to place the little one on its left side, we will say, for about three days; when the fourth day arrives master baby decides there is something wrong if he be put on his right side, and forthwith begins

the other side, and he serenely settles Constantly lying on one side will make a difference in the size of the limbs upon that side, and will even cause that side of the face to remain smaller than the other. Children will also draw up one leg in their sleep. This, too, becomes a fixed habit, and by the time the child has learned to walk a difference in the length of the two lower limbs will be noticed, a misfortune which might have been avoided had the mother been careful to watch the habits of the sleeping baby. In the bringing up of children it is not so much the care over larger things that counts, but the constant watchfulness against the "little foxes that destroy

to squirm and twist until he fidgets himself awake. Mamma places him on

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