Who listens to childleh woes.
Which kisses only smother?
Who's pained by naughly blows?
Only one—the mother.

Who knows of the lesson taught

Who knows of the anxious fears Lest darling may not weather The storm of life in after years?

## Little Hans and the Hares.

BESSIE LEWIS.

A long time ago there lived a poor shoemaker, with his wife and child, just outside a great forest. Now, the child, whose name was Hans, was not could run as fast and jump as high as a pleasant picture! any hare in the forest.

One day his mother went out into the meadow to cut grass for the cow and took little Hans with her. She put him in a nice, sunny place and, giv-ing him some flowers, told him to stay there while she went about her work. What a strange hare that is sitting

over there," said one, pointing with his paw toward Hans.

"Can you jump?" asked the other. Hans laughed as he thought how he had jumped in and out of his father's boots, and hopped on hands and feet just as the little hares had done. "You must be one of us," said the little hares, as they eyed Hans curiously when he jumped and hopped in

real rabbit fashion on the grass, "Come and play with us," they said, So all the long afternoon they frolicked and chased one another, going further into the forest all the time. By-and-by they came to the bush where the Hare family lived.

late to take him home now, so he must | A double white, red and pink

So they are their supper of hares' him so that he should not take cold. "Now you look just like one of my

Bright and early the next morning Hans and the hares went the meadow. They found his mother and father already there, bunting for him and callug, 'Hans, little Hans, where art

"Here I am." cried tittle Hans, run-This cannot be our Hans. Oh, no; Inis is a young hare.

jumping into his father's arms. "But slip." hare's coat.

"You can, if you will," replied the bridal corsage, and been a constant specially interested in her welfare.

Papa Hare, "protect us from the fox delight to myself and friends. maker, shaking hands with the Papa any other one class of flowers.

A few days later there was a knock

said the fox. "I am going to hunt growing down over the sides.

some hares, and I can't run fast enough ! boots very clumsy and light. They feet picture in the bay-window.

could not run at all in them. each of the boots, so that once on they and I never think of spending a Win-

could not be drawn off. 'Now, triend Fox," thought the of Wandering Jew. good shoemaker, "you can't do much mischief to day.

in the bed.

"Where is the hare that just now ran into your house?" he asked.

you must mean my little Hans, who wears, as you see, a hare's cost.' "I though he was a hare," said the hunter, "and almost shot him. How New York Herald the other day: will I ever be able to tell the difference

"Whenever you see a bare, call out,

man he fed and sheltered them in win- to supply it. ter, while they, in return for his kindblue and vellow eggs.

## PERSONAL.

MRS. A. M. MANKLY has bequeathed to the city of Washington a large sum of money for the erection and maintenance of a home for destitute wo men, as a memorial to her mother. In memory of her husband she has willed to the Children's Aid Society \$30,000 for the erection of a home.

FRANCESCO PAOLA NUCHETTI, the celebrated Abruzzi painter, is painting at Rome a large picture of St. Dominic, which he intends for the Chicago perfectly filled chrysanthemum.

MISS MARY ADLER, of Copenhagen. Denmark, doctor of physics at the favor, but they lack grace on account Copenhagen University, is making a of their stiff stems and do not make study of the Minnesota system of edu- such effective decorations on that ac

The bust of Mrs. Lucy Stone, re-cently completed by Miss Anne Whit-ney, has been sent to Italy to be done graceful of flowers and wherever used in marble. A niche is reserved for it as a decoration is without a peer."in the Woman's Department of the World's Fair.

Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson is now living quietly in Oxford, where she has made many delightful friends, stories and sketches and note her keen apy reciation of elever word-play would suspect that she is very deaf.

WHAT SHALL BLOOM IN MY THE SUBJUGATION OF WOMAN.

BY MINERVA BOND. upon our tables, and we look over the tempting lists, wondering if we can affordany of them. Perhaps the doctor bills have been unusually large this year, or our eldest born has entered appear on expensive contents. The Fall and Winter catalogues are

plants in the bright bay window! Pull face of direct evidence to the contrary, down the blinds and light the study that she is an angel whose perfections much more than a foot high, and he lamp! Light, warmth, flowers-what he vainly tries to emulate.

"What bulbs shall I buy?"

As he was sitting there, playing with the flowers, two little hares came hop- of Japan. One can get these beauties method first, as it doesn't do to begin of Japan. One can get these beauties method first, as it doesn't do to begin as low as 25 cents each. I should want with. a Spotted Calla in this collection, and a Lieu Chu, or Chinese Sacred Lily. Of course, one wants Tulips. Try the new Butterfly Tulip, or Calcehortus. The outside leaves of the flower have approaching in its virility even the magnificant collection.

ful of these Tolips is Putchellus, hav-ing a rich, yellow flower, sometimes met on a plane of equal friendship with

be had at 5 cents each. Then there are the Hyacinths-both tion which they might claim as a double and single. How these beauties right. tempt us, and stare at us from the cat-

nere the Hare family lived.
"Who is that with you?" asked the especially valuable as early winter sacrifice, and expense that the game is blossoms. Then there are the Grape Hyacinth; the Tufted, Feathered and "He may enter upon "This is a little stranger hare we met in the meadow," replied the little Musk Hyacinths. One can have quite course of promoting the welfare and

strayed from his mother, who by this time is worrying about him. It is too be sure, but other flowers are prettier. will take him back to the meadow." together, if you secure good bloomers, but three good Geraniums among other flowers would be far prottier times goes the merest trifle beyond the limits of both. He may lay every

I should want at least three good, little ones," said she. "If I did not know better I should think you were met; a White Rose known as The ont is the nature of woman—it is as ing, noon and night, and between

Marion Dingee. I wish you could have seen the lovely Catharine Mermet that bloomed so well for me for two Winters. On last New Year's Day a great

reamy-pink Rose came out in all its beauty, delighting my guests with its

these good hares, who have taken care Over three years ago a friend handed of me during the night, gave me this me two Catharine Mermet Rosebuda. I took the cuttings, pinching off the "The good, kind hares!" exclaimed buds, and one of them grew and grew the shoemaker. What can we do to in the little pot I put it in, and its must be careful that the particular sweet fragrant Roses have graced the

One can derive more real pleasure "We will try to," said the aboe- from Roses in the window than from

Then you want vines, of course. The Parlor lvy is one of the most beautiat the door, and when the shoemaker of or one hanging-basket I have Pink opened it the fox sprang in.
"Good morning, Mr. Fox," said the Oxalis, and on the outer edge of the shoemaker. "What can we do for basket Parlor Ivy reigns supreme, you?" clinging gracefully up the wires by which the basket is suspended, and

All the Ivy asks for is a little earth, plenty of water and sunshine, and its So the shoemaker made him a pair of glossy leaves will help to make a perhurt Mr. Fox's feet so much that he outlined ferent sorts of Wandering could not run at all in them.

The different sorts of Wandering Jew are very effective in a window. The shoemaker had put pitch into Mine never know when to quit growing

ter without at least one hanging-basket Do not take your Century Plant down cellar this Winter. Not very much later the Papa Hare | Make a fancy stand, by nailing the

top of a cheese box to four stout legs, "Oh," cried he, breathlessly, "the then tack on irregular pieces of bark unter is after me."
"Quick," said Hans's mother, "hide whole stand any desired color, give the pieces of bark a touch of green paint, Then she dressed Hans in his hare's and, over all, a good coat of varpish. What it you do not expect to live to Mardly had she done so when the see your Century Plant bloom? Just place it on the stand in the centre of your bay-window, and see if it does not give a stateliness to the

"Hare?" said the shoemaker. "Now room that it did not possess before. PAVORED FLOWERS. "Yellow flowers are in high favor, said a florist to a representative of the "Yellow! Yes, yellow as virgin gold! That is the accepted color and will be the "Whenever you see a hare, call out, and if he stands up, and does not run away you will know it is Hans," said to me yesterday. "If eras were marked by colors this would, indeed, be the golden era in flericulture. A yel-The hare, who overheard this, ever low chrysanthemum is the flower by after that stood still and did not run long odds most in favor and will be the away when he heard the hunter, and as reigning favorite throughout the seahis other enemy, the fox, was soon after shot he was safe to go where he any other shade of the same flower, wished. And Hans never forgot the and so great is the demand for them

They are used for corsage and hand nass, brought him hares' bread and at bouquets. Nothing is handsomer than a bunch of these golden beauties worn day and night. The railway officials at the corsage of an ivory while even- have fitted up special hospital cars ing dress, and a bunch of them, with the long stems tied with a wide Spanish yellow ribbon with long ends, is just the thing to set off a white or black

"Yellow roses are also much in favor but they pale their ineffectual fires when compared with the rich shades of the chrysanthemum. A young swell St. Petersburg people flock here for thinks himself in high frather when safety and they may bring the cholera he get a big yellow chrysauthemum to wear for a buttonniere. From \$2 to

"The rich, deep yellow single and double marigolds are also much in count. It is greatly to be regretted

Charging Admission to Railway Stations The Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railroad has inaugurated a novel mode of limiting the overcrowding of its stations. Persons send us voluntarily a strong letter who wish to see their friends off on endorsing it. When men of rank a train or enter the waiting-rooms and education thus use and recom-Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew says of for any lurnose are required to buy a mend an article, what they say is Lar daughters : "One accomplishment | station ticket, the price of which is worth the attention of the public. 2 cents, and which is good for one It is above suspicion. "I have used

"Not long ago," writes a lady, "I beard one man discuss with another tered upon an expensive course form has en-of study and it seems like downright textravagance to purchase anything in the floral line. be floral line.

But let me tell you something. 1 from circumstantial evidence in those lives which it has been vouchsafed to

invest in a few builts—reliable builts, me to observe with more or less care, bought of a reliable dealer. Who knows but the sweetness and to his feet by the simple and inexpens beauty of those selfsame bulbs, coaxed ive device of pretending that she is too into blossoming by your care and good for him. Why a woman is willing God's sunshine, may enter into every nook and corner of your soul, and lead you to bve up to the very best that is within you; and if you are not connoissent of character at all, it would so much of a household machine this be difficult to say. It would also be Winter as you were last, maybe next
Spring's doctor bills will not be so
aiarmingly large as last year's; and, as
your first-born returns home at nightfall, after a hard day's study, and a
senstant bettle with theories and ismaconstant battle with theories and isms, nothing will make a woman so entirely how restful will be your blossoming manageable as for a man to insist, in plants in the bright bay window! Pull face of direct evidence to the contrary.

"If the man is dissatisfied with the degree of subjection obtained by pre-Why, those you like best, of course.
But if I must confine myself to only a few, these are what I should select.
First would come the Lilies. Send tending that a woman is too good for him, let him follow it up—after she is at his feet—by turning round and pretending that he is too good for her. for a Bermuda Easter Lily, to make glad the Christmastide. A Lilium moral and temperamental limpness, but

spots upon them, causing them to re- masculine standard. With some women the 'good comrade' fiction may be used semble butterflies' wings.

One of the hardiest and most beauti with profit. They will be better ples known as Golden Butterfly. They can the other sex, than with any amount of the chivalrous but patronizing devo-

"There is one way in which the man may bring a woman to his feet, but I One should have a Roman Hyacinth simost hesitate to mention it, as it in-

a variety if one's pocketbook will al. happiness of the woman whom he wants "No," said the Mamma Hare, "that low it. \_ is a little child. He has probably I beg of you not to fill your windows and try to gratify them. He may ials of his regard asconventionality and are nice his purse may permit; to tell the truth. she may not be offended if he some bread and clover and then went to bed.
But before Hans fell asleep the Mamma
Hare put a warm, soft hare's coat on
Geraniums, but everybody does not

Geraniu objections to this way-the first is that, as I have said, it seems to

ikely as not to fail. "Then there is the exactly opposite ent costumes, but always there is the plan of consistent abuse which, woman being an illegical animal, is pretty likely to succeed if some disinterested person does not interfere. The worst of it is that though all women may be beauty and fragrance.

It is a constant bloomer during the Winter months, and one reason 1 love

Treduced to subjection by judicious of other women, pretty and sweet in the eyes of men, and expect the love of their relatives and best friends to mend Winter months, and one reason I love it so is because I grew it from a mping into his father's arms. "But one case good hares, who have taken care over three years ago a friend handed on the case and prevents such complete and other designation of these and other designation of the case and other designation of the case and prevents are meddlesome element, enters into the meddlesome element, enters into the meddlesome element, enters into the case and prevents such complete and other designation is a such as a been desired. Systematic abuse is by far the surest way for the man, only he woman on whom he tries it has no one

"I do not offer myself as the advocate or defendant of any of these ways of bringing a woman to the feet of a perthe opposite sex. I simply seen used with tolerable success from the beginning of time, and which are not likely to fall until some radical hanges take place in human nature.

"If the man had asked how to win s woman's self-respecting love he would have been told to offer her the fair exchange of a life of affectionate care for one of loving devotion, to give her as was capable of, to promise her an land, squal share in the anxieties, responsiplittes, and rewards of his life, and to

om no more than an equal share in see of her own. But I beg the man's ardon! I am showing goods he never

The Health of Finland.

Our Helsingfors correspondent omplains of the nervous fright into which people in Finland are throwe by the arrival of cholera. Abo town advertised for a cholera doctor and offered a good salary. Not a single application was received, although the place swarms with medical students. Helsiafors advertised in a Wherever you turn," adds our correspondent, "you hear advice to undergo no risk. One assures you that fruit must be avoided; another that you by flannels, and a third advises only boiled water as both drink and food! As a matter of fact most families have adopted strict measures in regard to eating, although I can never think that the universal summer dish ginger and sugar, can be wholesome. We are all very careful not to catch a cold and to frequent baths. Out one d to be coppered. side Heisingfors are two large hospitals, with beds, nurses, medicine, ambulances, etc., in perfect readiness, Even when he grew to be a that it is impossible to obtain enough and there are besides to be disinfectant stations and a central medical depot in the middle of the town, which have a weird look, all in white. with a big red cross outside. Here and there along the line are hospitals to which the sick will be sent. Spe cial instructions have been given to the hotels, factories, etc. The real danger for Finland is the fact that St. Petersburg people flock here for "ith them."-London News.

Ferdinand de Soto was buried in a tree trunk, which was sunk in the Mississippi River in 1542.

Court, Walker county, Georgia, that I wish them all to acquire is that of reading aloud well. I consider that hour if the holder wishes to stay so long. The ticket, however, must be sunneiste their words clearly and corespond to the stay, and for reading outly."

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FOR WHOM TO WOMEN DRESS.

Is it to please their own eyes, those of other women, or the men? The question is a broad one. Once, in a love story, the herome cried, "Were I shipwrecked on a desert island, with no hope of ever seeing a human being again, I would shine my finger nails on the paims of my hands until they were as bright as now." Good for the girl, but she was in a story-book, and the sad fact remains still a sad fact that the average live woman takes cestation delight in donning her ugliest and raggedest gown the minute the eye of the world is off her for a few minutes.

None but her "dearest" and "chummiest" friend ever sees her in this gown or knows how she looks with her hair uncurled, except perhaps her family; but, as Kipling would say, "That's another story." Now, if her dearest friends do not call forth the rettiest frock and the twistedest curls, who does? The answer is most easily found in examples. One given-A formal luncheon. She knows she is only going to meet women, and of them she knows a few slightly; there are others for whom she does not care a cent, and perhaps some whom she lislikes, but she makes a most elaborate toilet. Her bravest frock and bonnet will appear-her most immaculate gloves and shoes, and she will curl every hair of her head. Another illus tration - The daintiest ribbons and laces and the finest flowers are saved to be worn to delight the eye of man. For both of these tricks she will give the best of reasons; but why, when it can be otherwise, does the ragged wrapper and the horny curl-paper exist? There are some women who

Sssssssss r classical music?" same fresh, clean look about them. "Classical, of course." Even 'chums" are not favored with glimpses of careless dressing. The "It costs the most." want most to appear stylish in the eyes rabber serve?"

ceptions.

A Gallant American. We recently published an account of the presentation in Bombay of s medal to Lieut. Huddleston of the Indian marine, says the London Globe, submit them as the ways which have have since received particulars of at equally gallant attempt to save life made by the American champion

long distance swimmer. In the winter the steamship Tan gier, of Phiradelphia, had an event ful voyage from Santiago de Cuba, and a sad accident occurred while the vessel lav at Ft. de France. Martinimuch sympathy and appreciation as he | que. The second engineer, J. McFarwell-known in Philadelphia, went into the water to bathe, and, being seized with cramps, gave a

shrick and disappeared. As there were several sharks to the vicinity, everybody hesitated before going to his rescue, but J. B. Johnston, the champion long-distance swimmer, of Philadelphia, one of the crew of the Tangier, jumped overboard, fully dressed, and for an hour

continued to dive for the body. He finally rescued it, after a des perate conflict with two of the man eaters, in which he had to use his sheath knife to ward off their ferocious attacks. Both Johnston and the drowned man were bitten in sevsimilar way and had two applicants. eral places. McFarland was greatly respected by his shipmates, and was buried with full naval honors, the French authorities of Mardnique sending forty officer's and six saflors, must keep your body well protected in full uniform, to attend the funeral. The coffin was covered with wreaths from the American and British residents.

The most indestructable wood is the Jarrah wood of Western Lustralia, here, consisting of sour milk with which defies all known forms of decay, and is untouched by all destructive in sects, so that ships built of it do not Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jacobs, at Pendleton, Ind., have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The din-

> cloth upon which the wedding feast was served fifty years ago. That's What Brought the Factories,

> ay A. Dwiggins & Co-Chicago News. ye as the common dragon fly has,

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A Portland (Oregon) Chinaman soaked his queue in coal oil. A match stid the rest. His countryman in the eighborhood attended the funeral in arge numbers.

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A piece of frog's skin not larger in lead pencil, has more pores in it than here are meshes in the morquito net. For sick headache, dizzness, or swimming the head, pain in the back, body or rheuma is 'ake Beecham's rills.

NATURAL DOUBT. 'Hallo, Vanderloin, some of your eople coming in on this train?' "Yes; I'm expecting a rister of

McCorkle-"Do you know what is he best thing out?" McCorkle—"No; what is it?"
McCorkle—"I haven't decided whether it's an aching tooth or a con-

"Sister, eh! By birth, or refusal?"

The baby daughter of the German Emperor was baptised with water prought, as is the case of the baptism other Imperial princes, from the River Jordan.

Since the Franco-Prusslan war France has spent \$3,800,000,000 in military appropriations besides the round billion paid Germany for indemnity.

BY ANON.

Of all civilized nations, the French alone have adopted a sersible and logical system of weights and measures -something for which they can give a reason and tell the why and the where fore. The base of the system is metre which is one ten-millionth-of the distance from the equator to the pole, and from this the other principal units of measure and weight are at once

weights and measures has no terrors for French school children. They do not have to puzzle their poor little Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasured feet long, 1 foot high and 1; feet thick,

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c decimal, from first to last, and is

may not have it on hand will pro- adopted the metric system; but the cure it promptly for any one who people, outside of France, will have wishes to try it. Do not accept any nothing to do with it, and seem to substitute. their old and clumsy systems.

Taking our cae from England, w pin our faith to the vard as the unit of our system. One-third of a yard is a oot, one-twelfth of a foot is an inch two vards make a fathom, seventee hundred and sixty yards are a mile, and so on, without rhyme or reason What possible sense is there in such a jumble of thirds, twelfths, sixths and so forth, unless it was devised for the purpose of making learning more diffi

And what do you suppose was the

The original measure was kept at the Exchequer in London for many

early as loose as a pair of tongs." For the uses of the British govern

In 1835 the copy was destroyed by the great fire at the Parliament House. Attempts were then made to find the length by means of the pendulum as already arranged, but the method were found utterly impracticable, and Datus v - How does he got his title? the English government was com-Hustler-He commands a large sal-ry. pelled to make use of such copies of the destroyed yardstick as they sup-

> not only unwise enough to adopt the stra inconvenient and inconsistent English measure, but sent a special messenge abroad to secure a copy of the yard stick for the use of the Coast Survey. The copy secured was made by London instrument maker, who certified to its correctness. Strange to say however, the American standard one thousandth of an inch longer than Catarrh of the Bladder. the British standard yardstick. Now the mischief is done, and it will take many years to undo it. Americans

when a change would be beneficial, so we must go on bothering our heads over dno-decimals, when we can use decimals with one-tenth of the time and trouble.

A REGULAR CINCH.

Higgs-Find it pays you Briggs-Much. I'm driving a stree Friend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour

Yes; I thought it was a bang up way of dressing it?" A TWISTED QUOTATION. "Will you have another cup of

"The spirit is willing," he said, but the coffee is weak. "-Nelif -- Mamma, Geordie's swal

Dacks-"Did you hear that Browney Bracks-"Yes, poor fellow! It will

weltzes, after this."

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Barlow—I am. I took my best girl to church and put \$2 in the plate in order to impress her, and she never saw

me something easy, my bov." "HITS."

PAINS SUCCUMB TO ST. JACOBS OIL IT

That part of arithmetic relating to

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in Latin words, deci, one-tenth; centi, its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its formed by pressing the Greek words, many excellent qualities commend it. many excellent qualities commend it deca, ten; hecto, one hundred; kilo, to all and have made it the most one thousand, and myria, ten thousand to the unit. The entire system is

"Horse sense "

origin of the unit-a yard? It seems too ridiculous to be a fact, but it is true that the yard is supposed to represent the length of the arm of King Henry I, of England, taken by his express order in 1120! Could anything be more absurd than that?

centuries. It was examined by a roya commissioner in 1742, who, in his report of it said: "A kitchen poker, filed at both ends, would make as good a standard. It has been broken and then repaired so clumsily that the joint is

ment an accurate copy of this arbi-OPIUM to 20 days. No pay till cured, trary, clumsy, broken standard was prepared in 1760, and this copy, by act of Parliament in 1824, was made the legal measure. At the same time it was ordered that if destroyed it should be restored by a comparison ! with the length of the pendulum vibrating seconds at the latitude of Lendon.

> The United States government was Gall stone, brick dust in urine, pains in

inherit the conservatism of the English, and dislike to change, even

Hi gs-Are you following the horse better than it did before?

"Did you notice that Miss Pompaour had her halr brushed upon her orehead to-night?"

offee?" the landlady asked the board-

lowed a quarter an' he's chokin'! Geordie's Mamma - Oh, my child. why did you do it? Now I haven't enough for a car fare.

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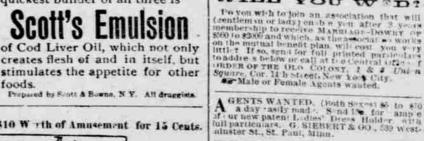


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