FOLDED HANDS.

ALEERT BIGELOW FAINE

Poor tired hands that toiled so hard for me, At rest before me now I see them lying. They toiled so hard, and yet we could not see That she was dying.

Poor, rough red hands that drudged the live fong day. Still busy when the midnighted was burning. It toiling on until she saw the gray

If I could sit and hold those tired hands, and feel the warm life-blood within then beating. And gaze with her across the twilight lands. Some whispered words repeating.

I think to night that I would love her so, And I could tell my love to her so truly, That e'en though tired, she would not wish

And leave me thus unduly.

day returning.

Poor, tired heart that had so weary grown, That death came all unheeded o'er it creep-

ing. How still it is to sit here all alone, While she is sleeping.

Dear, patient heart that deemed the heavy care Of drudging household toil its highest duty; that had aside its precious yearnings there Along with beauty.

Dear heart and hands, so pulseless, still, and (How peacefully and dreamlessly, she's sleeping) he spotless shroul of rest about them fold, The spotless shroud of r-s. And leave me weeping.

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MERRY MARGOT AND HER LOST BROTHER.

There never was such a child for laughing as little Margot. All day ong you would hear her chaerful cackie, as she went in and out of the tiny cottage where she and her brother Jacques lived. It was on the borders of the lovely forest of Foutaineblean. And here in spring the violets spread carpets of royal purple for the f iries' carden parties, and sweet-voiced sightingales sang specially-composed solos full of trills, roulades, and all that sort of thing, for these occasions, panel. Margot listened to them when she had time. But there was much to be done in the little house, though it was so small, from getting Jacques' early breakfast and him off to school (which was not easy), to sweeping the last speck of dust off the door steps—that Margot, the neatest and tidiest little maid, was kept going. She and the small brother lized all alone since their mother died, and !acques, if it must be told, was somewhat tazy. He would wander along in a dazed kind of way, lragging one unwilling leg after an other to the schoolhouse. And would o ten stop at an old gate in the village the results are admirable. and look long at the bill-pesters and fu ny advertisements which covered it. "I love not grammar and geogra-Jacques would say to himself. at I want to be an artist and draw horses like those on Mons. Chabot's circus bill And then he would saunter some in the afternoon and draw charcost pigs and horses all over Margot's mils-white floor, until one day she lost fashion of our ancestors. all patience and cried: "A plagne on thee, Jacques, for spoiling my boards. wish the fairies would take thee, thou lazy boy." That night Jacques mysder of cord. terionsly disappeared. No one could eli where or how. Margot searched

ies are made of the Bargarren netting high and low, and mourned him till her laughing eyes were shut up from in white or color, all the leading colors of the season being easily procured. White linen is used for all toilette purerving; and she was no more called Merry Margot. About three years poses, for draperies in bedrooms, after this, as she sat before the fire couch cushions, and for bags, baskets, one cold evening in early spring, the sloor opened, and who but Jacques and trays; these latter articles being stepped in? Margot jumped from her made of the linen after it is heavily nest + ith a cry of delight; but her little starched, cut in fancy forms, the borders bound with white linen braid, and brother held up his hand with a warnthe whole affair drawn into any desired ing gesture. "Sister," he said, "the fairies took shape by the use of ribbon.

Linen sheets and pillow-cases are ne away that night as thou asked: but and thon must release me. I've fortable in summer, and linen can be stolen away to tell thee while

LITTLE PRETTIES FOR HOME HOW TO AMUSE THE CHILDREN DURING THE HOT WEATHER. DECORATION.

MARION MCBBIDE. I have been surprised a great many Cottage homes should be simple in times to see how energetic a small boy treatment, because in small houses all attempts at decoration should be con-fined to useful articles, as large rooms and watch the rising thermometer, the taining sufficient valuables to renav are imperative if one desires to pro-duce artistic groups and pretty effects their little faces are red and moist with by the use of bric-a-brac. First of ail, the heat, their necks and backs broken choose good lasting colors for wall sur-face; let the floor treatment follow the more interested in running a train of same scale of color, but in deeper tone. cars than in the state of the weather. Choose all furniture with a view to comfort and durability; chairs of bent are liable to be sick, and at least cerwood, rattan, or plain wood can be chosen of good form, then brightened by enshions of chintz, silk or plush. Any article which is thoroughly bowel troubles so common in summer, comtortable will look pretty if can be the must be careful not only about laced with other comfortable articles. their diet but about their being exposed to the hot sun and getting overh To be a homekeeper is fully as desir-It is very hard to keep the children able as to be a housekeeper. One takes care of the physical needs, the other the mental, moral and spiritual, the harmony of life in which one can develop the bart of the utmost value in this develop the best of character, and kind of weather, and there are a great comfortable furniture is related to many ways of amusing children out on good morals just as much as good food the porch.

A sand box is a great treasure, and is. Do not shut out the sunshine; it is not necessary, for our American home one can do so many things with it that decorations are better suited to bright | the children never tire of it. The best lights, to floods of sunshine, than way to have one made is in shape like foreign goods of dull tone, the tray of a butler's table. It can be which are made in places where the put upon a standard, a low table, or sun is not allowed to penetrate. If the made to fasten on the porch wall with interior finish is of wood in natural a leg which folds under when the table color, pretty ornamentation can be se-cured for doors by using the upper bave one of the sides on hinges so that panels for designs in birds and flowers, it can be let down and the sand cleaned

fruit or grasses. Young women who but once in a while. Fill the box with find it hard to sell the pretty trifles lake sand. they delight to paint could be profitably Children will play at a sand table. employed in work of this kind, for sometimes for hours at a time, simply panels of linen or silk could be made piling the sand up, letting it through o fit the door frame and painted at their fingers, building forts and makhome if the worker desired. A pretty ing wells. design for the dining-room would be With th With the sand let them build an imfound in bunches of German millet, aginary country, with its hills, mounarranged to stand up in a natural tains, rivers, valleys and lakes. If tashion from the casing or base of they are old enough to have a knowl Ears of corn with the hushs adge of geography, let them make some state in outline, with its chain of turned back, branches from the apple. cherry or plum tree, bearing fruit or mountains and its principal rivers.

flowers, hop vines, grape or gourd, would be picturesque, odd and grace-ful, with a na'ural beauty. For other rooms, the graceful vines of New Eng-Make some little squares of wood and have them placed where the towns should be, with which the children are familiar. Let them print the names of land, drooping in a wealth of bloom, just the towns and cities on slips of paper supported by a long gnarled stem, with a and paste these on the wooden squares profusion of leaves, or a tangle of morning-glory vines, with the tender of the places they are meant to represent. flowers peeping out from the leafy screen, tropical plants, a bit of gray moss, cotton balls, ferns, mountain It is great fun to make a journey to

grandpa's, especially if he lives in the country, on the sand table. Smoothclimbers, and an endless variety of such designs. The effect of such work ing out some of the sand the children can make Mr. Jones' great pasture. Of course the pasture must have cows is fine, and the work is not hard, but and horses in it. Now is the time when For holding draperies back from the the old Nosh's Ark can be brought

window, a very odd but pretty fancy has been revived, by using the small round knobs of porcelain bordered by into play, as the animals may be safely driven into Mr. Jones' pasture lot. Then there is the little creek which a line of color, with a centre of pure you cross just before you get to white, on which is the classic head of a grandpa's, and over this a little plank beautiful dimpled baby, or coy maiden. must be placed. These knobs are used to hold draperies A little boy with whom I like to play or to rest large mirrors on, after the

ecause everything is so "real" to him. thes to make the way to school, with Dimity curtains are fashionable also. its many houses and pretty dooryards and flower beds. Clover heads and and they are put up in the old-time way, and finished with a knotted borsprigs of timothy often represent hany a fine lawn. Very pretty borders or over-draper-

Blue clay costs to little that I wonder people do not buy it oftener for their children. Out of clay may be odeled all sorts of easy things. But lo not let them simply play with it. Have them make something. It is as bad for children to dabble as for grown ople.

With very little trouble they can be ught to make cubes with the clay, and very nice smooth, round marbles. If there is a grown person to play with them, let the children build a clay

bird's nest and fill it with eggs. The

BIG BURGLARIES

It Takes Brains to Plan and Execute The

Very few people have an idea of All day the homeless mists had swept the immense amount of labor, fore-Adown the rock-bound les, thought and scientific skill brought O'er gorse-fringed hills and vales the or girl can be on a hot day. While the to bear on a big burglary. The first and tryst among the heather kept, taining sufficient valuables to repay the trouble and risk, and this first But now, at evening time, they slept step alone may take many weeks.

Upon a sleeping sea. Let it be und' tood that only the Soft as the grey-white plumage worn highest class of expert burglars are Upon a sea-bird's breast, meant; men with comfortable bank Or fleece of firstling newly shorn, ing accounts and houses of their own, and who, after reducing risk to a One drift they seemed, save where, up minimum by elaborate plans, acquire enough in one night to keep them in Though some brief rift asunder torn, affluence and eminent respectability Gleamed white a sail at rest. for more than a year, although hav ing but a third share, as these burg-But when the hour of sunset came, laries are invariably worked by three. Across their phantom floor, To illustrate the wonderful re-Bright hues of crimson and of flame source and leisurely way of proceed-The chill and pallor put to shame, ing adopted by burglars, take a case related by a prominent detective. The principal of the burglars in this Until the mists one fire became That burned from sky to shore. instance, having fixed on a certain And, tipped with gold beneath the sun, house, was unable to acquire suf-A purple isle afar ficient information concerning it and Stood clearly out, as fearing none, the owners. This man then went to And watched the sunset triumph won, the local butcher supplying the house, and applied for a situation as driver While over it, when all was done, of one of his carts which delivered Looked forth the evening star.

meat at customers' residences. After So, up and down the shores of time producing unquestionable references All day the vapors go, (how obtained no one ever knew) the man was engaged on the round, which They shroud our isles of faith sublime. included the house fixed upon. And round our watch-towers drift and Incredible as it may appear, h

stayed with his employer for over But when life strikes its even-chime, seven months, and gave the utmost Allmassed in light below, satisfaction; his only failing being a weakness for chatting with the serv- The very mists that dimmed our way, ants. Suffaced with heavenly gleams,

Five days after his resignation Shall make above the waters grey gigantic burglary was effected at the A roseate pavement o'er the bay house selected, and property valued Towards the Island of the Day, at over \$20,000 was stolen. The The haven of our dreams ! thieves had smoked several cigars and drunk a bottle of port, that they were in no hurry, and to crown all the booty was conveyed to Its destination in the owner's pony phieton, which was duly returned the same night, but no real clew was afforded, and the burglars were never captured.

On another occasion a chamber maid was escorted out, with a view to matrimony (and burglary) for two months before the event came off. A conveyance is always at thand, and generally of stylish appearance; in fact, on one occasion a brougham was used, which the passersby and even the policemen on the beat imagined

was the property of one of the residents close by. As regards tools, very few are neces

sary, owing to the skill and ingenuity a new set growing in his gums. the operator. With a jimmy, spreader, drill, a few pieces of strong

bent wire and a little gunpowder, the expert burglar can make his way anywhere. To these are sometimes added a sot of "stumblers." These are lengths of fine steel wire, with pointed stakes about a toot long attached to each end, and half a dozen of these make but little bulk. These stumblers are fixed on the lawn or paths about the house in such a way

the burglars are compelled to hang pleces of white paper from the wires

them.

A Kentucky Snake Story. Judge J. B. Bowman, who lives

near Tallsborough, gave a Vanceburg (Ky.) correspondent of the New York

My Wife and I

revention is worth a ound of cure. We had duil heavy headaches, a little exertion tired us greatly, and my appe-lite was very poor. So 26 in the

E POLISH

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Foreve

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roof, and will keep you dry in the ha iew POMMEL SLICKER is a perior

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Things will be set to s we began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and the ef-fect was like magic, re-storing us to perfect health and preventing so-health and preventing so-

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less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to

WILD FLOWERS OF WYOMING.

Wyoming has many beautiful species of flowers, conspicuous among them being the low-growing flowering plants. Centi cross exceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

species, probably an Echinocactus. DRIENTAL CREAM, OF MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

> wild Clematis is indigenous here, also the wild Tiger Lily, Geranium, or Crane's bill, Larkspur, several species of Convolvulus, Cyclamen, Sweet Peas,

There is a peculiar skeleton plant, which seems to be a bundle of twining,

and produces a little blue flower. In the fall, the bushes detach themselves from the root and are blown about by There are also many very fine species of Ferns, some of those in the moun-tain canyons growing to a height of four feet, and very beautiful in form and foliage. every idle wind so that the people call

Alpine flowers found, some growing near the streams and watered by the on the edge of rocky or barren tracts where their scanty roots can but just maintain their hold. V. M.

A LEGEND OF THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

A LEGEND OF THE CHRYSANTHEMOM. Lung Lee, nephew of the Sun and Emperor of China, was extremely fond of that royal flower, the chrysanthe-mum. He showered honors upon the person who produced new specimens, and he had in his garden these flowers of all tints of the rainbow save one—a blue chrysanthemum was lacking, and

blue chrysanthemum was lacking, and although many tried none were able to droduce it. The good Emperor tore his hair with rage, beheaded a florist or two, and finally offered a princely reward to any one who should produce the flower, promising to the successful one the hand of his daughter, Hi Too,

who was charming in mind as she was beautiful in face and form. Among beautiful in face and form. Among her admirers was a young gardener who had charge of a circle of precious chrysanthemums in the Emperor's continue, and a flannel saturated with fleady grounds. He had likened the lovely grounds. He had likened the lovely

coveted prize, and after long experimenting succeeded in prouncing at

DR. KILMER'S last a beautiful blue chrysanthemum which he showed one evening to the princess, saying that he should present SWAMP-ROOT

) Nanoy was bad, and Mary was sad, And all wont wrong their was sad, And all wont wrong that day; Cook burned the ment, 'tween't fit to ent, And a poor old uncle had come to stay.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live but-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

R.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after rea

READY RELIEF

And don't you think not a single wink Would the baby sleep that day; And Jack was so bad we were all quite glad When he had to go into the closet and stay.

The dolls were all sick, and I had to go quick, In the rain, for the doctor man. I got quite wet, and they're not well yet, My Jounie and Lizzie and Mary Ann.

A TERRIBLE DAY.

Things went that way all through the day, The dinner was late at noon. And cook was so mad she acted bad, And rattled each plate, fork, and spoon.

We ware tired enough, with an aunt who too

anuff. And the nucle who came to stay; We were glad when night came, for with Jack and the rain And the rest of the things 'twas a terrible day.

the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting

Cacti are everywhere present, there being at least three varieties of Opun-dispelling colds, headaches and fevers being at least three three are and permanently curing constipation, also the Epiphyllum and a bell-like species, probably an Echinocactus. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

great abundance, throwing up its beau-tiful spikes of white flowers. The wild Chematis is indicated and the spikes of white flowers. The

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. wild Tulip and Primroses.

and being well informed, you will not leafless stems of a pale pea-green; it grows to the height of about two feet, accept any substitute if offered.

\$1000 Reward fo On the mountains are very many The Best twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR ing this advertisement need any FER WITH PAIN. icy waters of the melting snow, some Waterproof

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure fo Every Pain, Spr-Ins, Bruises, Bites of In-sects, Burns, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

A CURE FOR ALL

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Summer Complaints Dysentery, Diarrhoea,

CHOLERA MORBUS.

maiden to the charming white chrysan-themum, and had murmured words of affection to his adored princess, who loved him in return. This young man ntered the lists in competition for this Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggiste





SLICKER

An attack of neuralgia caused J. A Moore, aged 76, of Sedaha, Mo., to lose all his teeth. The old man quite happy now, however, as he feels

AT EVENING TIME.

MARY ROWLES JARVIS.

crept,

borne

climb:

We Care Rapture.

No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimoniais, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co. Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15.

A few years ago, in Lynn., Mass., a bright tin dish concentrated the refected rays of the sun upon some paper and caused such a blaze that the fire department was called out.

paths about the house in such a way that the wires are raised about six inches from the ground, and prove such a success in case of pursuit that

"Fe under the guard of God" is the in order that they may escape their Turkish salutation; in Arabia they say, own traps, as they always run over "May God strengthen your morning;" the Zunis say, "May the light of the

Gods rest with thes." A Battle For Blood

WOODWARD & CO., STOCK BROKERS,

they are enjoying themselves aloft, for the Man of the Moon has a ball towhite linen floss. night, and they are all doing skirt

"But how shall I find thee, dearest appliqued in plush. brother?" asked Margot engerly. "1 A very unique wall banner is painted n curtain canvas, the subject being know not-

The Fisherman's Daughter." "Take this, answered he, handing boat is drawn up on the rock lined thore; there is a tiny stretch of beach her a hazel-twig. "Strike it three times against the hearthstone at this the foreground, a touch of deepenhour to-morrow, and thou shalt see me ing color in the sunset sky. The nets tossed over the bow of the boat, failing " Wit , that he vanished.

Margot robbed her eyes. "It is a dream," she thought; "little Jacques in tangled meshes of dull, artistic color a minst the boat. is lost, he cannot have been here." The effect is good, and this materia But then her eys fell on the magic hazel twig, and she knew he had been. could be used for screens with good All next day Margot sang and laughed once more, while she tidied the little results. Covers of fine felting have laborate designs in autumn leaves or om for her brother's home-coming. flowers along the borders. This is not a novelty, of course, but the fine treat-And at nine o'clock, when all was ready ment given renders these articles acshe struck three times on the hearthstone. At the last stroke the ground ceptable in many places. The fine. opened wide, and Margot found herself in a lofty hall, brilliantly-lighted, where oft, firm felting only should be used or this work, and the brand known as home, unburt. Huddersfield draping cloth will give hundreds of children were seated all the best satisfaction. around, just as if they were at school. Bolton sheeting is used for scarf

"What seek you, merry Margot?" cried a squeaky little voice just over drapery and for bed spreads and pillow spreads, but the fine texture renders her bead. these articles difficult to handle, al-

Margot looked .up, but could see nothing, only all about the faces of the though their beauty is extreme. children whom the fairies had stolen from home. "I want my brother, Jacques," she

said, boldly, "his three years of service are finished to-day. Give him back, oh good queen."

or black. Upon this there was a great commotion, the vast hall became suddenly dark, but presently the same little voice spoke as before: "Well, then, if you can choose your brother, blindfold, amongst the children he may go; but if you mistake him, he must serve another seven years," and wild, impish laughter echoed along the raftered

individuality, the most charming speciroof. Charlotte Hawes, of Boston, the music-Poor little Margot trembled. How al composer, who has a few bars of in the world was she to know her brother, blindfold from the numberless

small boys she saw on all sides? But as Hearth. the thought, little hands tied a bandage over her eyes, the fairy light shown out overhead, and a hundred children clustered round, erying: "Choose me. Merry Margot; choose me." Half mad which was probably quite idle, of a

with terror and anxiety. Margot spread visit of the Emperor of Germany to her hands out and tried to touch the the Republic of Switzerland. It had little faces. Just then she fancied a been asserted that no German Emfaint ery of "Sister" was uttered by peror had ever made a tour through someone hurrying past, and, clutching madly in that direction, Margot sud-Switzerland; but this is not the case since the Emperor Joseph II. of Aus denly found herself being carried uptria, who in his time was entitled to wards, still greeping a curly head, be called German Emperor, visited while noise, confusion, darkness and wild laughter whirled round and round, Switzerland in 1777 much as Peter until suddenly the night air struck the Great of Russia visited Holland cold upon her face, and, in an instant, -to learn wisdom of the people. the fairy bandage tell away, showing lovely stars shining out of the Summer The Emperor (Joseph, during his risit refused to receive official honors night above, and Jacques, breathless and joyful, by his faithful sister's side. and went about as a private person

An incident among many of his ex-Perhaps it was in the bargain of re- perlences is well worth relating. lease, but Jacques never spoke of those three years underground. Certhurn the Emperor put up at a countain it was though that he had not try inn for dinner. A meal was been allowed to waste his time; for when served him which was lacking in some Margot and he once more settled down. of the elements of a good dinner. he took to his pencil, and drew and He made no complaint, but the wodrew from morning till night-trees, flowers, punset, sunrise, even the charcoal-burners and their chubby children

and said, in explanation: "I hope you'll excuse the dinner, -everything in and about the old forest -until, by and by, he went to the but you see it's wash-day, and I'm pretty sure that when your wife is at that a popular expectation is schools, and with hard work became a the wash-tub, sir, you have to get still entertained in spite of all pregreat painter. Sc now Margot no more sweeps a cottage door, but lives along with any kind of a meal you vious failures, is proved by the preswith her brother in a great house in a | can get!"

city. She is just as bright and cheery The Emperor laughed, and assured as she can be, and often speaks of the the woman that when his wife did people, whose fundamental article of him operate, and had never heard of old days when they were children, and the family washing he should expect lived in the little house by the fairy to fare very badly .-- Youth's Comforest at Fontaineblean, panion.

PIND PIPER,

Mrs. W. J. Baird of England, is famons as one of the most expert chess analysts in the world. Her chess prob- in all England. Her place in Bond every inhabitant is engaged in the man lems are considered among the best and most difficult published. She has have received at one time an offer from Fugland makes 130,000 velocipede competed in many tournaments and Tiffany to come over and do certain a year, has won many prizes. designing for him.

who is to sit on the eggs. While ton. If any decoration is needed, use the modeling is going on you can talk about the ways and manner of building

White linen Colonial mats are

Wash Day.

At a village in the Canton of Solo

Mrs. Philip Newman, of London, is

The

Pretty table covers are made of satin of the bird you are making. Remem- of woodland on the way to his wheat nessed. He was going through a strip sheeting with a conventional design ber that children are sharp little critfield when his attention was afics, and you must not call your bird tracted by a peculiar noise near his

an oriole if the children are modeling pathway. Looking in the direction the nest of a robin, for some day the whence the sound proceeded he ob children will learn what a very odd nest served a blacksnake and a rattlesnake the oriole builds. I wish all mothers twined together in deadly combat. knew how interesting natural history may be made to little children. But The blacksnake was wound about its venomous enemy, endeavoring to squeeze the life out of him. The in telling them natural history stories, you should be very truthful and honest Judge became an eager spectator of your story-telling if you wish to be the novel combat. Ever and anon ever believed.

the rattlesnake would blte the black-The little fellow of whom I have told ou before, loves to get up "caterpiller parties." He goes all about the porch snake. Then a remarkable thing would occur.

and searches under the woodbine leaves The blacksnake as soon as bitten till he gathers a goodly number of would uncoil himself, dart for a small wooly friends together and then he bush, and bite off one of the leaves. treats them to nasturtium leaves. I He would moisten it in his mouth am glad to say that he treats them so press out the juice, apply it to the respectfully that they all crawl away bitten place, and then return to hi enemy again. This was repeated

Do not say after you have spent a everal times, until the blacksnake ng, hot afternoon amusing the chiloueezed the life out of the rattler. dren that your time has been thrown Judge Bowman says he never kills away. You will learn more about your lacksnakes. He says it is their children in playing with them in one nission and one they greatly enjoy afternoon than you will in an entire o destroy all the venomous snakes Photograph cases of Bolton sheeting wants. You may discover that Johnny they can find. The Judge has a over colored silk are made in square is selfish and wants the best corner pet blacksnake that stays in his The brightest of lamp shades are still popular, yellow, red, and green, in the clay, and that little Rob has a of the sand-box, that Katie is untidy barn and keeps away all the rats and mice.

Improved Stone-Breaker.

most startling imagination. The child who has a summer home A machine has recently been exwith a blessed, babbling brook to play wrought in antique design with heavy by will not need all this care through functions. It is guaranteed not only linen floss. These mats are used for the hot days; but wherever you are, to break stones to any required size, nibited which combines many useful the table, the dressing-room, or for whatever your circumstances, spend but to screen them and to deliver The newer fashions in chine bear in dren. Some of the fathers, I am sure, some of the play hours with the chilthem automatically into any required olden relief a touch of the owner's would not grow old so fast if they receiver. The machine is portable and will break eight tons of stones, etc., per hour. It saves, it is claimed, 6 cents a ton in manual labor, produces 25 per cent. less waste

in dust and chippings than the ordinary machine; makes a much more cubical sample of macadam, and

saves all time and expense in pulling lown and refixing. It will deliver ury has the "end of the world" scare direct into a cart or truck, and a. een revivel, and the interest still the same time leave behind no stone felt in the subject may be conjectured larger than the holes in the screens, from the excitement caused only a thereby making it fully reliable when few months ago by the announcement e ther breaking "metal" for macadam that a telescopic comet was about to or concrete purposes. In this way cross the orbit of the earth. There much trouble and anxiety as to the are many persons now living who resize of the broken stone, is avoided. "when the stars fell" in the ne same inventor use proqueed early '30s and the excitement caused special machine for the turning out by that then unexplained phenomeof small granulator sizes suitable for non. At that time it was believed fine concrete and tar paving and fo to be the beginning of the end. The Southern negroes were greatly crushing silver, lead and other ores, alarmed and believed that the judg. which it is an advantage to granulate,

ment day had really come, while but not to palverize. Well Endowed.

degree by the whites. Wm. Miller, founder of the "Millerites," went so A certain well-known surgeon is ambidextrous. As a Malapropamong students once said of him, "He can far as to fix the date for the end of the world in October, 1842, and when his prophecy was not fulfilled, cor- use one hand just as well as the rected his calculation, making 1847, other, and perhaps a little better!" 1848, and 1857 the proper dates. One day he was operating in a case man who kept the inn came to him Many persons prepared their ascension on some one of these dates, and having made ready, were disappointed at present were overcome with admiration at the calmness and dexterity with which he shifted the instrument the failurs. But above all, the fact from one hand to the other, and worked with the left as well as with ence in this country of a large and the right.

increasing denomination of Christian A new-comer, who had never seen belief is that the end of the world is this double facility, could not control

the ear of a fellow-student. "He's amphibious!'

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li Too. When they searched for the mhappy rival they found that he had tabled himself in the midst of his owers in desperation and to escape Contrastante IP DR. J. B. MAYER, INDAMSN. he fate awaiting him. The nuptials of he young lover and the beautiful Priness were celebrated with becoming omp, and atter a long and happy eign they died, the secret of the blue brysanthemum dving with them. ASTHMA Many are the hybridizers who have

tried to produce it since but all have een unsuccessful.

GERMINATING DIFFICULT SEEDS.

Some of your readers, says K. W. awson in The Mayflower may profit by my experience in raising plants from eed, which are usually difficult to suced with

First, I am always careful to see that he boxes are filled with light rich soil, which has not been used before. With hard seeds, such as Cyclamen, Amaryllis, Peas and Cypress, 1 flud a ouple of hours' soak in hot water brings them up briskly. But it was with finer seeds I means

to confine myself. A cousin of mine in Denver, Col.

hould continue the business, and so, sent last spring for the same varieties ithough a younger brother went to of Poppy seeds that I had, purchasing ollege, poor Tom was apprenticed to them at the same place. Hers, she he tanning trade, with the bare writes, were almost a fallure while julpment of reading, writing, and

nine were gloriously beautiful. I think the secret lies in this: when I But Tom hungered for an educa-on, and set about getting it. With ground with boiling water, wait until But Tom hungered for an educahe aid of a cousin and that of a it dries again, plant my seeds and then French refugee he learned Latin, spray with hot, but not boiling, water French, and a little Greek. As time and cover with papers for two nights. went on he found that he was ignor-The seeds seem to germinate easier ant of practical details connected and more quickly so. Chrysanthemums have been so often

with his trade, and so left home, and began working under a teigned name described to me as hard to raise from in a large tan-yard, where he could seed, that this year I triel a packet of ecome acquainted with the newest prize varieties and now after four months my plants have reached sixteen uprovements that had been introinches, are strong and well branched. uced into the business. gave the seeds the same hot wate

All his life long he sought growth treatment and further wet them with and development, and that he was it until they began to come up. Then ever spolled by prosperity is indileft them rather dry, but gave plenty ated by one significant incident. He of sun and air. as one day walking in Bath with The large fringed Petunias (Fim the Marquis of Lansdowne, and recogbriate, Floro Pieno), were also slan-dered to me, for with this same care ized in an old wagoner driving by a ian who had been carter in the tanthey grew finely and bloomed at twelve yard where had worked. weeks, He excused himself to his com-

Am now trying Pelargoniums, Cyclaanion, and hurried across the street nens, Cinerarias and Pyrethrums, o offer the carter his hand. The Will report success later. man stared at him for a moment, and To those who raise Gladiolus, let me say, don't fail to hybridize at least one. then exclaimed, delightedly:

"Sure, 'tis never our Tummas' Does any one know that Ivy Gera-Well, I did always think thee summat niums will bloom every month in the year, if kept nipped back a little and above the common!" all bloom stalks cut away? Poole could be very vehement at

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it to the Emperor on the following morning. But alas! An elderly rival had been watching the young lover with jealous eyes, and on the morrow, when he went eagerly to pick his treasure, he found it brokon from the stalk and gone. The jealous rival had discovered the peerless flower and had presented it to the Emperor as his own production, claiming the promised re-ward. Just as he did so a young man, pale with anxiety, rushed into the Emperor's presence, charging that this man had stolen his flower. The rival at once gave him the lie and the Em-peror trowned upon them both. At at last he decided that they must both raise another flower and that whichever should prove an imposter should At last the day came when the tri



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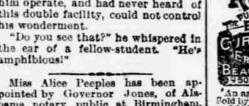
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