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"Oh, let it stay," listlessly uttered Ethel. "What difference does it make whether it's one pattern or another."

"What difference?" Millicent looked hard at her sister. "Oh, Ethel, Ethell I'm so sorry Cousin Jim is coming to the wedding!"

Ethel Moore colored an intense scarlet.

"Sorry—sorry that our own cousin is to be here on the occasion of my marriage?"

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Mike, the errand boy, was promptly deposed from his place in the battered little village cart, and Miss Milly jumped in, took the box in her lap, and whipping the pony briskly up, drove away as fast as she could.

"Just in time for the express!" she cried. "And now I may as well wait for the up train. There may be some one that I know on it."

"I beg your pardon," said a pleasant, deep-toned voice, "but can you tell me the way to Moore's Cliff?"

Milly turned, and saw a handsome man, with a light value in his hand.

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"Old?" half angrily interrupted Ethel.

"Why, I am Millicent Moore, and I'm going straight there. "I—think—you must be—Jim!"

"That is my name," he answered,



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A PLUCKY GIRL.

One of the pluckiest girls that has come to the front lately is Miss Minnie Weston of Eugene, Oregon. Minnie has for two or three years carried the United States mail on horseback from Eugene well down into the mountains on the Coquille River. It is a long ride, and much of it is over an exceedingly rugged country. The roads and trails that lead from the Willamette valley toward the Pacific Ocean are very bad. In the spring when the snow melts the roads are in places very miry. Moreover, it is a country of "continuous woods." The tallest of fir, pine, cedar and hemlock girt the way, and curied maple and mahogany crop up here and there. Underneath the trees there is a jungle of underbrush and fallen timber overgrown with ferns that completes the wildness. White peaks flash here are there as the read of the state of the peaks flash here are there are the read of the state of the read of the

although not head of a regiment, is attached in the records to one of the regiments of the guards.—New Orleans
Picayune.

brim, and black ostrich tips above, were the striking costumes worn by the bridemaids at a recent aristocratic wedding in London.

Fashionable handkerchiefs are made

worn a nited shift waist of polka dotted surah.

Oharming little seaside hats are of the content the trees there is a jungle of underbrush and fallen timber overgrown with ferns that completes the wildness. White peaks flash here and there as turns are made in the road.

Over this lonely route four or five times a week this young lady has made her way. Her father has, or had, a mail contract not only for this region, but for a region beyond, in which he manipulates a span of cayuses and a buckboard. It is through the described wilderness that his daughter rides to meet him.

Bears, plentifully distributed, frequently cross her pathway and linger in it. She has seen little and big ones many times, as she has seen deer, courses.

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LESSON FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 28

'The First Martyr." Acts, viii., 54: 60. viii, 1-4-Golden Text: Acts,

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tion permitted by God to cause them more fully to obey His command.

If you have the command to the command to

his body was saleep, even as Jesus said of Lazarus when speaking of his death, "Our friend Lazarus aleepeth" (John xi. 11-14). There was no occasion to lament for Stephen, for to him it was a great gain, but it seemed that the church could ill afford to lose such a witness.

3. "As for Saul, he made havon of the church, entering into every house, and halling men and women, committed them to prison." Beyond measure he persecuted the church and wasted it, being exceedingly mad against the Christians (Gal. i., 13; Acts xxvl., 10, 11). He little thought that he was all the while fighting against God, as his own teacher, Ganaliel, had said (chapter v., 39). He did not know, though he afterward learned it, that when he touched a Christian he touched the Lord Himself (Acts ix., 5; Zect. ii., 8).

4. "Therefore they that were scattered abroad, went everywhere preaching this word." Observe that these were not the aposties who went everywhere preaching this word." Observe that these were not the aposties who went everywhere yearnglixing (verse 1) but all believers, It should be so now that all believers everywhere in the, office and the store, in the mine and on the farm, at home and abroad, should be able and ready to tell an other of Jesus and His love, His humiliation, death, resurrection, meterossion, return, kingdom and glory. Then would he soon be made known in all the world and His kingdom come.—Lesson Helper.

Ir was thought a triumph when some benefactor of mankind adapted the game of base-ball to indoor use, and now another enterprising individual has started a craze for playing the indoor game outdoors. Tennis was first played indoors, then made an outdoor game, and then courts were devised for playing the outdoor game under cover. Thus the all-compelling force of evolution gets in its work even upon the pastimes of the people.