Lucy and Fanny were two little girls. who lived with their papa and mamma in London. When Lucy was six and Fanny five years old, their uncle George came home from India. This was a great joy to them; he was so kind, and had so much to tell them about far-away places, and strange people, and animals, and things, such as they had never seen. They never wearied of hearing his stories, and he did

not seem to weary of them either. One day, after dinner, they both climbed on his knees; and Lucy said: "O, uncle, do tell us a tiger story ! We

have seen a living tiger in the Zoological Gardens; and what a fierce-looking animal it was! We were afraid to go near the bars of its iron house. Uncle, did you ever see them in India?"

"Yes, indeed, I have, both alive and dead; and very fierce they were." "Do tell us about them, uncle. Do not the tigers sometimes run away with little children?"

"Yes, if they are very hungry, and can get near them without being seen. I will tell you a story about a tiger and a baby which happened to some friends of my

"O, that will be so nice !" "Well, this gentleman and lady had one sweet little baby, and they had to take a very long journey with the child, through a wild part of India. There were no houses there, and they had to sleep in a tent. This is a kind of house made of cloth, by driving high sticks firmly into the ground, and then drawing curtains all over them. It is very comfortable and cool in a warm country where there is no rain ; but then there are no windows or doors to shut, as we do at night, to make all safe. One night they had to sleep in a very wild place, near a thick wood. The lady said, O, I feel so afraid to night; I can not tell you how frightened I am. I know there are many tigers and wild animals in the wood; and what if they should come upon us?" Her husband replied, 'My dear, we will make the servants light a fire, and keep watch, and you need have no fear; and we must put our trust in God.' So the lady kissed her baby, and put the child into the cradle; and then she and her husband

kneeled down together, and prayed to God

to keep them from every danger; and they

repeated that pretty verse, 'I will both lay

me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.' "In the middle of the night the lady started up with a loud cry, 'O, my baby! my baby! I dreamed just now that a tiger had crept below the curtains, and run away with my child! And when she looked into the cradle, the baby was not there! O, you may think how dreadful was their distress! They ran out of the tent, and there in the moonlight they saw a great animal moving toward the wood, with something white in his mouth. They wakened all the servants, and got loaded guns, and all went after it into the woods. They went as fast, and yet as quietly as they could, and very soon they came to a place where they saw through the trees that the tiger had lain down and was playing with the baby, just as pussy does with a mouse before she kills it. The baby was not crying, and did not seem hurt. The poor father and mother could only pray to the Lord to help; and when one of the men took up his gun the lady cried, 'O you will kill my child!' But the man raised the gun and fired at once, and God made him do it well. The tiger gave a loud howl, and jumped up, and then fell down again, shot quite dead. Then they all rushed forward, and there was the dear baby quite safe, and smiling, as if it were not at all afraid."

did the baby really live?" "Yes; the poor lady was very ill afterward, but the baby not at all. I have seen the child often since then." "O, have you really seen a baby that has

"O, uncle, what a delightful story! And

been in a tiger's mouth?" "Yes, I have, and you, too." "We, uncle! When have we seen it?"

"You may see him just now." The children looked all round the room and then back to Uncle George, and something in his eyes made Lucy exclaim, "Uncle, could it have been yourself?"

"Just myself." "Is it true you were once in a tiger's mouth? But you do not remember about

"Certainly not; but my father and moth er have often told me the story. You may be sure that often, when they looked at their child afterward, they gave thanks to God. It was he who made the mother dream, and awake just at the right minute, and made the tiger hold the baby by the clothes, so as not to inflict any hurt, and the man fire so as to shoot the tiger, and not the child. But, now, good-night, my dear girls; and before you go to bed, pray to God to keep you safe, as my friends did that night in the tent."

"But, uncle, we do not live in tents; our nursery door shuts quite close, and there are no tigers going about here. The man in the gardens told us that his one was quite safe locked up."

'Yes, my love, but there are many kinds of danger in this world, and we need God to take care of us here quite as much as in India. Good-night, and learn by heart my mother's favorite verse, 'I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety."

Help Your Mothers. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

"Georgia, come and make some yeast,' said Mrs. Grey to her daughter. It was Saturday morning, and there was a great deal to be done; for Mrs. Grey's family was large, and she kept no servant. Georgia made the yeast, and then left the kitchen and went to her chamber, to read in a new novel which her beau had lent her.

"Georgia! Georgia!" called her busy mother several times: but there was no Georgia to be found. She then tried Jane. "Here, Jane, come and see to the fire; my hands are in the dough. I wish you wouldn't all get off out of sight and hearing when there is so much to do. What is

Agnes about ?" "Finishing the book-mark," was the re

"Go and tell her to put that right away, and sweep the parlor and set it to rights Find Georgia, and tell her to do up the chamber work, and do you stay here to

help me." Yes, mother," was the obedient reply. The girls all obeyed their mother's or ders. They never thought of doing otherwise: but they never thought of doing any thing without orders. The whole care of everything rested on their mother, quite as much now when she was fifty years of age, feeble and very weary, and the mother of did when she was in her prime, with a band of little ones about her. Perhaps the first fault had been her own; perhaps she had not rightly trained her daughters; but they were old enough now to amend their mother's mistake. They knew very well how miserable her health was; but they did not seem to realize, as everybody clse did, that unless she could be quite relieved from care and labor, her life would soon be over. Every day she groaned with weariness, and at night and in the morning her limbs were so stiff she could hardly bend

always ready. "Come, Jennie, 't is your turn to build

would say. "Yes, in a minute." In ten, fifteen, or twenty minutes, Mrs. Grey would speak again.

"Yes, mother I'm just going." But it would sometimes be nearly dark before there would be any actual move, and the father and brothers would be home hungry man is a cross one. All womankind can testify to this serious und suggestive fact. Poor Mrs. Grey was so tired of perpetually repeating directions, and of the effort of causing them to be seasonably and properly carried out, that she often and often did the work herself, when she felt hardly able to crawl, rather than try to get the girls to do it. O, how thoughtless and unfeeling those daughters were! They have had one glance a few months forward,

ment before us.

Suddenly the devoted mother was missing from her post in the kitchen. She was died; but had she been cared for and cherished as she should have been, she might have been the companion and comforter of her husband and her children for many happy years. When they saw the tired feet at rest, the worn hands folded, the dim eyes closed at last, self-reproach took hold upon them and they wept. They felt that they might have kept her. They remembered all their lazy, careless ways, and how worn out with care and toil they had allowed their mother to become. Every groan they had heard her utter came back to them, and they were filled with remorse for all that they had failed to do. The weeks and months only showed them more and more plainly what they had lost, and how guilty they had been. But it was too late to make atonement. All they could do was to lay the lesson to heart and try to achievement seems impossible, and it is achievement seems impossible, and it is neighbors. Which may be cherished the memory of their dead mother

as they never had cherished her. If any girls who are walking in the ways of the Grey girls will but take warning by quest, as we have marched beyond the their punisment, they may perhaps escape a similar one. There are few agonies more hard to bear than to look on a dead face, most near and dear, and feel that our treat ment has hastened the parting hour. God save us all from that.—Springfield Repub-

"I Don't Like My Business."

that some pursuit in life can be found be discovered, and every one who makes his life a search for it, will be ruined. Much mark: "It is never aisy to work hard." Let, therefore, the fact be always remembered by the young, that no life work can obstinate perseverance in one single chaning for and clinging to it, as you would to refreshing streams. the life-boat that sustained you in the midst

Miscellaneous.

[Selected.] "Work while it is Day." Up, Christian, up!—and sleep'st thou still?
Daylight is glorious on the hill!
And far advanced, the sunny glow Laughs in the joyous vale below; The morning shadow, long and late,

Is stretching o'er the dial's plate. And are thine eyes, sad waker, say, Filled with the tears of yesterday? Or lowers thy dark and anxious brow Beneath to-morrow's burden, now? New strength for every day is given— Daily the manna fell frem heaven!

Link by link the chain is made Pearl by pearl the costly braid; The daily thread of hopes and fears Weaves up the woof of many years: And well thy labor shall have sped.
If well thou wear'st the daily thread

Up. Christian, up! thy cares resign! The past, the future, are not thine! Show forth to-day the Saviour's praise-Redeem the course of evil days: Life's shadow, in its lengthening gloom, Points daily nearer to the tomb

Influence of Human Action on the Physical Condition of the Globe.

The ravages committed by man subvert the relations and destroy the balance which one thing to a man's face and another be- seed ripens, hence the draft upon the min-Nature had established between her organized and her inorganic creations; and she in possession of his neighbors' counsels, he This affords a most excellent green fodder avenges herself upon the intruder, by let- passes upon them an act of instant obliv- during the heat of August and September, ting loose upon her defaced provinces de- ion. He bears sealed packages without when grass often fails; and when dried structive energies hitherto kept in check tampering with the wax. Papers not meant gives an article nearly if not fully equal to by organic forces destined to be his best for his eye, whether they flutter at his win- good meadow hay, especially as fodder for auxiliaries, but which he has unwisely dow or lie open before him in unguarded cows.—Amer. Agriculturist. dispersed and driven from the field of ac- exposure, are sacred to him? He intrudes reservoir of moisture stored up in its veg-etable mould is evaporated, and returns hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, parched dust into which that mould has him. He may be trusted himself out of makes much unnecessary labor, for that parched dust into which that mould has him. He may be trusted himself out of been converted. The well-wooded and humid hills are turned to ridges of dry where. He buys no office, he sells none, rock, which encumbers the low ground and he intrigues for none. He would rather not rot in the ground, the poor little yellow chokes the water-courses with its debris, fail of his rights than win them through blades are frost bitten, and their shriveled and—except in countries favored with an dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He ends pine for the hot sun. Those plants equable distribution of rain through the tramples on no sensitive feeling. He inthat survive the chills and rains of May, seasons, and a moderate and regular incli-sults no man. If he have rebuke for an are not so healthy, or well prepared to take

一部的一家的多少一个一点一点转到的维持的变形。

make the girls do more?" asked her hus- assemblage of bald mountains, of barren, toward every man. band almost every day of his life; and, as turfless hills, and of swampy and malarious often, Mrs. Grey replied, "O, they do a plains. There are parts of Asia Minor, of great deal! They are always willing to do Northern Africa, of Greece, and even of works, and volumes of permanent value,

all I ask them. They are a great help to Mpine Europe, where the operation of me." Just like a mother! She can alcauses set in action by man has brought magazine of high religious tone, edited by ways be wofully imposed upon, if her chil- the face of the earth to a desolation almost Norman McLeod, and with some of the dren are thoughtless and mean enough to as complete as that of the moon; and do it, and she will never own that she is though, within that brief space of time has a circulation of 180,000, outnumberimposed upon. She'll shield her children which we call "the historic period," they ing, probably, Dickens', Thackeray's, and are known to have been covered with luxu-The Grey girls were always willing to do | riant woods, verdant pastures, and fertile what their mother bade; but they were not | meadows, they are now too far deteriorated to be reclaimable by man, nor can they become again fitted for human use, except the fire for supper to-night. Run on and through great geological changes, or other do it; it is almost six o'clock," Mrs. Grey mysterious influences or agencies of which we have no present knowledge, and over which we have no prospective control. comparative success is quite reversed The earth is fast becoming an unfit home for its noblest inhabitant, and another era of equal human crime and human improvidence, and of like duration with that through which traces of that crime and that improvidence extend, would reduce it from their day's work, hungry, and of to such a condition of impoverished procourse cross, when they saw that supper ductiveness, of shattered surface, of cliwas behindhand. It is vain to deny the matic excess, as to threaten the depravaproposition, that, as a general thing, a tion, barbarism, and perhaps even extinction of the species.

True, there is a partial reverse to this picture. On narrow theatres, new forests have been planted; inundations of flowing streams restrained by heavy walls of ma- to remorse. He would not do it were it sonry and other constructions; torrents not that he believes that the market de-compelled to aid, by depositing the slime mands wool washed on the back. Though with which they are charged, in filling up it is true that washed wools sell more readlowlands and raising the level of morasses which their own overflows had created; quietly allowed the mother to do all that ground submerged by the encroachments of she would, but they were rewarded. They the ocean, or exposed to be covered by its to be overlooked. Sheep which are to be loved their mother, and they were not really tides, has been rescued from its dominion washed ought not to be sheared before setvery cruel or wicked girls. Could they by diking; swamps and even lakes have tled warm weather. In many seasons this been drained, and their beds brought with- will not come before the last of June. how utterly changed would have been their in the domain of agricultural industry; conduct! But no one of us can see a mo- drifting coast dunes have been checked ing cold and receiving permanent injury. and made productive by plantation; seas They ought to be washed only in water and inland waters have been re-peopled which is so warm that the washers do not with fish, and even the sands of the Sahara to be waiter and drudge no more. She have been fertilized by artesian fountains. the sheep. The shock to the flock, of the These achievements are more glorious than the proudest triumphs of war, but, thus far, they give but faint hope that we shall yet make full atonement for our spend-

thrift waste of the bounties of nature. It is, on the one hand, rash and unphilosophical to attempt to set limits to the ultimate power of man over inorganic nature, and it is unprofitable, on the other, to speculate on what may be accomplished by the graphy, the destructive explosiveness of tion to bear the autumnal storms which hard to restrain the imagination from wan- pens with their neighbors, which may be dering forward a couple of generations to unavoidable. an epoch when our descendants shall have advanced as far beyond us in physical con-

trophies erected by our grandfathers.

only, that no agencies now known to man price for unwashed wool is not fair, yet and directed by him, seem adequate to the the farmer may well submit to it for the reducing of great Alpine precipices to such advantage his flock gains, if it be a valua-slopes as would enable them to support a ble one, knowing that like other abuses it vegetable clothing, or to the covering of will be corrected by time. Sheep should large extents of denuded rock with earth, be shorn on smooth, clean floors, by careful, and planting upon them a forest growth. humane, quick, experienced men. The There is no greater fallacy in the world. But among the mysteries which science is cleanliftess of the floor, the removal of dung than that entertained by many young men yet to reveal, there may be still undiscov- and straw brought in upon the feet, are ered methods of accomplishing even grand- important. - Amer. Agriculturist. wholly suited to their tastes, whims and er wonders than these. Mechanical philosfancies. This philosopher's stone can never ophers have suggested the possibility of accumulating and treasuring up for human use some of the greater natural forces, truth is contained in the Irishman's re- which the action of the elements puts

stead of the setting sun.

It is a matter of great moment to the general interests of humanity, that the future operations of rural husbandry and of forest industry, in districts yet remaining substantially in their native condition, should be so conducted as to prevent the widespread mischiefs which have been elsewhere produced by thoughtless or wanton destruction of the natural safeguards of the soil. This can be done only by the diffusion of knowledge on this subject among the classes that, in earlier days, subdued and tilled ground in which they had no vested rights, but who, in our time. own their woods, their pastures, and their ploughlands as a perpetual possession for or other ammoniacal manure is advantathem and theirs, and have, therefore, a geous. Turn light furrows with a onestrong interest in the protection of their domain against deterioration.—Hon. Geo.

P. Marsh's Man and Nature.

- The Christian Gentleman. stoop to a mean fraud. He invades no se- tivate at least twice; and after this, before crets in the keeping of another. He becutting for curing, go through and pull any trays no secrets confided to his own keep-large weeds which may have started, as ing. He never struts in borrowed plumage. these may impart a bad flavor to the milk He never takes selfish advantage of our when fed to the cows. mistakes. He uses no ignoble weapons in controversy. He never stabs in the dark. though a weight of four tons of dried fod-

tion. When the forest is gone, the great upon no privacy of others, however the sentry only in deluges of rain to wash away the notices to trespassers, are none of them for

"Mother, why in the world don't you | degradation to which it tends, becomes an | whatever he judges honorable, he practices

ablest ministers as regular contributors, McMillan's magazines combined. "Recreations of the Country Parson," with its pleasant humor and genial wit, had a great run in this country; while his "Graver Thoughts," containing earnest religious counsel, found fewer and less appreciative readers. The trade-list of the Brit ish publishers shows that with them the "The Recreations" have had a circulation of 10,000, while the "Graver Thoughts," published much later, have gone up to 33,000.

Farm, Garden, &c.

Early Sheep Shearing-Washing. No real lover of his flock drives his sheep to the washing without a feeling akin ily, yet in times like these where any and all wools are quickly taken up, an opportunity for reform is offered which ought not They are then in much less danger of takfind it uncomfortable to stand in it with immersion in cold water and being subsequently exposed to raw winds-followed by being reduced to a state of absolute nakedness, is sufficient cause to account for "snuffles," and prevalent lung difficulties. The rule in regard to washing is to wash as little as possible, but even this involves the necessity of thoroughly wetting the entire fleece. It is a great object to have the sheep sheared as early as they can be, discovery of now unknown and unimagined and fully a month may be gained if they natural forces, or even by the invention of are shorn without washing. The fleece new arts and new processes. But since we starts better, the sheep seem actually benehave seen ærostation, the motive power of fitted, weakly ones often brighten up and elastic vapors, the wonders of modern tele- do well, and all are in much better condi-

If the sheep be shorn unwashed, particular care should be taken to have them all well tagged, and all dirt removed which is not too thoroughly incorporated with I must therefore be understood to mean the fleece. The discount of one-third in

About Whitewashing. The time for cleaning and fixing up has come, and one of the most important items forth with such astonishing energy. Could is whitewashing. We often wonder that peowe gather, and bind, and make subservient ple do not do more at this. How much neater to our control, the power which a West Inbe found, entirely agreeable to man. Suc- dian hurricane exerts through a small area few hours are spent in whitewashing the cess always lies at the top of the hill; if in one continuous blast, or the momentum fence, the outhouses, the cellars, &c.; it we would reach it, we can do so only by expended by the waves, in a tempestuous changes the whole appearance of the home hard, persevering effort, while beset with difficulties of every kind. Genius counts or the lifting power of the tide, for a often make a place twice as attractive and nothing in the battle of life; determined, month, at the head of the Bay of Fundy, add hundreds of dollars to its saleable valor the pressure of a square mile of sea uation. Whitewashing a cellar with lime nel is everything. Hence, should any one water at the depth of five thousand fath- not only makes it lighter and neater, but of our young readers be debating in his oms, or a moment of the might of an earth- more healthful, also. For cellars, a simple mind a change of business, imagining he quake or a volcano, our age—which moves mixture of fresh slacked lime is best. For has a genius for some other, let him at no mountains and casts them into the sea house rooms, the common "Paris-white," once dismiss the thought as he would a by faith alone-might hope to scarp the to be bought cheaply, is very good. We temptation to do evil. If you think you rugged walls of the Alps and Pyrenees and take for each two pounds of whiting, an made a mistake in choosing the pursuit or Mount Taurus, robe them once more in a ounce of the best transparent glue, cover it profession you did, don't make another by vegetation as rich as that of their pristine with cold water over night, and in the leaving it. Spend all your energies in work- woods, and turn their wasting torrents into morning simmer it carefully without scorching, until dissolved. The Paris-white is Could this old world, which man has then put in hot water, and the dissolved of the ocean. If you leave it, it is almost overthrown, be rebuilded, could human glue stirred in, with hot water enough to certain that you will go down; but if you cunning rescue its wasted hillsides and its fit it for applying to the walls and ceilcling to it, informing yourself about it till deserted plains from solitude or mere ings. This makes a very fine white, so you are its master, bending your every en- nomade occupation, from barrenness, from firm that it will not rub off at all. When ergy to the work, success is certain. Good, nakedness, and from insalubrity, and re- common fresh-slacked lime is used, some hard, honest effort, steadily persevered in, store the ancient fertility and healthfulness recommend adding to each two and a half will make your love for your business or profession grow; since no one should expect to reach a period when he can feel that Sicily, of the Peloponnesus and insular stirred in well while the mixture is hot. his life-work is just the one he could have and continental Greece, of Asia Minor, of This is recommended for out-door and indone best, and would have liked best. the slopes of Lebanon and Hermon, of door work. For an out-door whitewash, We are allowed to see and feel the roughnesses in our own pathway, but none in tamia and the delta of the Euphrates, of isfaction: Take a tub, put in a peck of others; yet all have them.—Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

the Cyrenaica, of Africa proper, Numidia, lime and plenty of water to slack it. When and Mauritania, the thronging millions of hot with slacking, stir in thoroughly about Europe might still find room on the East- half a pound of tallow or other grease, and ern continent, and the main current of mix it well in. Then add hot water enough emigration be turned toward the rising in- for use. The compound will withstand rain for years.—American Agriculturist.

Corn for Fodder.

Every farmer who keeps cows, who makes hay and has less than he can use to advantage, or who on any account wishes to increase either his Summer or Winter fodder, ought to sow corn. The preferable sorts for this purpose are the largest kinds of sweet corn, and next, the large Southern or Western varieties. The seed is usually soaked and sowed rather late in the season. broadcast. It is much better to sow in drills. The land should be in high condition, and a liberal dressing of good stable horse plow, three feet apart; scatter the seed, so that about ten kernals will fall in a foot. This is done very easily and rapid-

ly. Cover with a sharp-toothed harrow, or a harrow turned bottom side up. It is no He is above a mean thing. He cannot siderably. After the corn comes up, cul-

He is ashamed of inuendoes. He is not der is sometimes taken from an acre. No hind his back. If by accident he comes eral ingredients of the soil is not great.

When to Plant Corn.

Field corn planted early in May has usually to be replanted once or twice. This nation of surface—the whole earth, unless other, he is straightforward, open, manly advantage of the warm weather when it them. them. rescued by human art from the physical He cannot descend to scurrility. In short, comes, as that planted in the proper sea-

Prince which is all times the following

son, which in the latitude of most of New-England, New-York and westward is after

the middle of May in almost all seasons; and often it is not best to plant before the first of June. No fault is more surely repented of than too early planting of corn. If well soaked, and placed in a warm soil, corn is very soon above ground, and a few warm days place it beyond fear of harm from cutworms, white grub, wire worms or crows-whereas that planted early in the month must do battle with all these for several weeks, if it survive the dampness and the frosts.—Amer. Agriculturist.

Potatoes. - It may interest American farmers to know that in France potatoes have been safely grown, free from disease, by merely planting them in June instead of April. Experiments carried on with care through several years appear to justify the opinion that, by planting in April, the roots become corrupted by the alternations of frost and heat. Sponge Cake.-Take five eggs, one-half

pint of sugar, and one pint of flour. Break the eggs into a large meat plate, stir in the sugar, then with a broad knife beat them until no raw egg turns up, which will take about half an hour. Next stir in the flour gently, as beating then would make it tough; flavor to taste, and bake in a round tin basin. This makes a nice loat for family use.—Amer. Agriculturist.

Loaf Cake.-Mix one cup of butter, four of flour, two eggs, half-pint yeast, half-pint milk warmed. Let it rise about two hours, then add two cups sugar, nutmeg and raisins, and bake immediately. The above quantity will make two ordinary loaves. Amer. Agriculturist.

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