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Only a morning sunbeam,

ONLY A SUNBEAM.

Fresh from the glowing dawn,

Kissing the wakening flowers,

Gilding the narrow lawn.

Making the dew-drops, gathered

Glitter, and shine, and sparkle, In its celestial light.

Purpling the grapes that cluster, Thick on the vine o'erhead;

Only a noonday sunbeam,

Painting the apples red.

Tinging with soft pink color.
The peach's cheek of down,

Only an evening sunbeam, Falling now from the west,

Shedding a gentle rediance On the broad river's breast;

Growing more soft and lovely

A fairer and brighter day.

What the band finds to do.

Fair in its childhood's morning,

As it sinks to its rest away.

MADELINE.

All the girls who were leaving school

carried with them anticipations of a gay

winter, a round of parties, balls and

auney. The dving will of her father

made her aunt's house her home, for

the years between eighteen and twenty-

one; and if Madeline had been unwilling

to comply, she would still hove gone, so

great was her respect for her father's

Mrs. Chathard was an invalid, and her

family consisted only of her son-a man

over thirty, and said to be eccentric-

and the only family servants. Decided-

ly, not a very brilliant prospect for Madeline.

It was a sullen autumn day when

Madeline rode for the first time up the

avenue leading to her aunt's house.

She saw a gray sky, flying clouds, and

a white beach, on which the sea beat

and possibly was a house. No one

Chathard was in the library, and hegged

disturbed in any of my regular habits.

I only came down to day on your ac-

I shall not try it again. I must bave

perfect repose. Frederic comes to see

With that, Madeline was waved off

to her room, where indignation sup-

planted a strong desire to cry, and

curiosity gradually got the better of

both. It was really she decided, on looking about her, a pleasant room with

crimson curtains and furniture, and a

deep window looking out on the sea.

There was a bureau, with a great many

with arranging them mentally. There

was a vase of flowers that spoke of a

conservatory; she had seen that the

library was well filled; a pretty piano

I shall pass myself very tolerably.

thought Madeline, resignedly. 'I won

Perhaps this last thought had some

influence in her toilet, else why should

she have braided her hair and put on

her most be coming dress? It is hardly

to be supposed that her charms would

have much effect on the quiet parlor-

'He is a barbarian! I know I shall

different from this great silent, hand-

some house. I am afraid the contrast

A week passed away. During that time Madeline saw Mrs. Chathard once

'Mr. Frederic is at home,' she said.

step without in the hail-heard it come

was wet with tears that night

was sitting, work-basket in hand.

maid who alone was in attendance.

lip and stormy brow.

occupied a recess in her room.

der what my cousin is like?"

delicate, fretful woman.

much as I can bear.'

operas

memory.

Not so with Madeline De-

Fair is its noonday ray; Fairest its light at evening

Just as it fades away. To begin on another horizon

Only a life of duty, Lowly, but pure and true, Doing for love of Jesus

Ripening the hedgerow berries,

Turning the corn-ears brown.

'Mid the darkness of the night,

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—that was all. The rest of the time she passed in solitude, till Saturday evening, when the prim old housekeep-er entered the parlor where Madeline

Water-Purifying Chain Pump

Acknowledged to be superior to any other 'and Mrs. Chathard thinks it proper pump known. No valves to get out of or der. Bucket and chains made of galvan-which explanation she walked over to ized maleable iron. The foulest water made pure by the use of this pump. 10 the extreme end of the apartment, and feet or less, \$10; each additional foot, 50 vanished behind the curtains of the bay cents. This pump may be examined at the window.

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W. C. Young, having opened a shop on Broad Street, one door below R. J. McCreight & Son's Gin Factory, in Mr. G. S. Douglas' old store, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. He will make or repair

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# The Camden Sournal.

of hair; large blue eyes that should

have belonged to a woman, so evenly

arched were the brows, so long the

lashes, so soft, so almost suffering their

that showed white and even through his

thick moustache; a gentle, quiet, as-

sured manner, neither austere nor frown-

ish, as Madeline had imagined, but that

of a gentleman and a man of the world.

sharply:

velop it.'

heavily, and standing in the midst of a will see and be seen of all the magnates.

cluster of pines, was a low, massive They will forthwith call upon you ; you

building, that might have been a prison, will go and make a round of dreary

me for years. Don't commence. I am amuse me. You cannot help your-

account, I think?'

my amusement."

undecided on the question.

'So, then, you are really offended.

and show it after a spirited fashion.

Good! I shall have to make my peace.

talking at all?' demanded Madeline,

still more indignantly.
'A few minutes ago I thought not.

I intended to have gone through the

necessary formalities, and after that, to

have sat occasionally with you, by way

of kerping you in countenance; but now

I say yes! There is something original

'You leave my individuality out of

'Not in the least. I count on it for

'Amusement? We share the same

blood, Mr. Chathard. I think you

doubt if I shall choose to serve even

'You will have no choice. You will

go to church with me to-morrow. You

visits, you will go to solemn tes drink-

ings; you will talk to Captain Fanway

and Sir Peter Farquhur, the two eligi-

Chathard as amusement.'

about you ; it may be only a spark, a

It will give us something to talk about.

He apoligized easily enough for the

CAMDEN, S. C., OCTOBER 17, 1878.

ing he fa led to make his appearance. All the next day Madeline watched for expression ; clear-cut features ; teeth | him, in vain.

> One week passed-two-three. Suspense grew unendurable. She ventured in inquiry of the prim housekeeper. Mr. Frederic is not away-he's

apparent incivility. "Important business," that much-enduring scapegoat. 'Ill! Why was I not told? I will had detained him-he was extremely go to see him at once !' .
'He has the typhus fever, Miss; and

But Madeline, who had no patience Mrs. Charhard ordered that you should with his lame excuse, interrupted him on no account be admitted, for fear of 'Pray, spare your regrets ; it is quite | the infection.' evident that your sorrow is of the deepest dyc. Your countenance bespeaks out another word, and went straight to

Madeline left the housekeeper with-Frederic's room. She was not very Mr. Frederic opened his eyes wide sure of its locality, for it was in the and set down. Hitherto he had seemed other wing of the house, a place where she had never ventured. She was, however, exceeding doubtful of the propriety of going in at all; but if he should die without her, would propriety console her? She went in trembling. He 'Is there really any necessity for was alone and awake. He turned towards her, hollow reproachful eyes. 'Are you better ?' was the first ques-

> 'Yes; but why have you left me alone so long? I thought that you cared for

'I do, I do ! I never knew! I waited you had gone away, after the old fashion, without telling me. Then they said I musn't come to you for fear of the infection.'

There is danger! Go away at

should know something of the will the world shan't drive me from you!' which is among our heirlooms. I He turned toward her with sudden

> love me as I do you!' spite of doctors' physic; and the sombre old house is gay enough under the blithe supervision of the young mistress,

that Madeline would come to her there. bles of the parish, and when you have She found her lying on the sofa, busy talked over the weather, you will begin with some sort of knitting-a sallow, to fidgit, and wish yourself home with me. Even a bear like me will prove 'No,' she said, shrinking back, as more endurable than those unmitigated Mudeline showed a disposition to kiss young men. You will talk with her; 'no one but Frederic has kissed and, in the nature of things, you will

a creature of habit ; I don't like to be self." 'I have other resources.' answered Madeline, loftily. 'I have arranged a count, and it has quite unnerved me. dramatic course of study.'

Mr. Chathard laughed. 'Try it, my dear cousin, by all means. It is the most enchanting thing in the world--in prospect. Try it, I say again; and remember, I shall be very happy to aid you if any difficulty occurs -which, though, it is to be presumed, is not possible.'

With which he took himself off, lenv. ing Madeline piqued and curious She had ample time, however, to recover It was three mortal weeks before he come, it was in a ghostly fashion. She telegraph stations. was bending over a book, and looking weary and strangely dissatisfied. He outside belonging to the firm they emgave her a chair near him.

'Talk !' he said imperatively. 'I am bored.'

Madeline's hot blood leaped up in recool as he was, could not but have small town, with twenty-two stores for placed an effectual barrier between them. groceries, meats, clothes, shoes, fur-Something arrested them. A pained mouth, showing dimly through the mask of cynicism. A new impulse possessed her.

Madelide ate her supper with curling 'Cousin,' she said, gentle enough. of the same blood; and I think we are hate him!' was her inward comment. alike in one thing at least-that we are He must have known that I would be both alone. Why goad each other with here. He might have been civil. each other? Would it not be better However, I shall do very well without to help each other? 'I don't ask nor offer any confidence; only if there could And getting a book from the library be a liking and a friendship between shelves, she sat herself down resolutely us, let it develop itself. Let us not hinder it. I am so lonely; and I think if you would let me, that I should like room where she used to sit with her

girl friends, reading and talking-so you. 'I swore once,' he said, 'never to trust mankind, still less womankind,

was not too favorable, for her pillow again.' 'Unsay the rash oath,' she said eagerly. 'It shuts you from all happiness and goodness'

How dare you ask me. In whom shall I trust? 'In me.' 'A girl-a child, that does not know

even the meanings of things about her, much less her own heart !' 'I know one thing; the truth that I never fails. Only try me, cousin. I

the extreme end of the apartment, and long to do you good. these prudential preparations, and went till I see that you, too, are going to deon with her reading, trying to convince ceive me. Will you take the responsi-

herself that her heart was not beating bility ?' Madeline held out her hand, and so fast. She heard a quick, masculine there was a truce between them. Every 'after the advent of Christianity St. in the room and advance toward her, night they studied and talked under but did not raise her eyes till he stood the supervision of the prim housekeeper; the dragon, but, being invulnerable, he directly before her. She had hard and at last he fell into a way of taking was only scotched, not killed, and he humble reply. On the shortest notibe and in the most durable little like what she had imagined and riding with her in the afternoon. the sea, where he gets a herring and a reach, but the lad had to go to the post-Boots, Shoes, Harness &c., work to repress her surprise, he was so a morning walk with her in the garden, still inhabited a neighboring part of Not obt-for if he was really thirty, he He even went with her to several par- balf each morning for breakfast."

by no means looked his age-not tall, ties, and always to church; and the neighborhood held up its hands in asthin and sallow; on the contrary, small, though well formed, with an abundance

tonishment. Months passed away. Very peaceful, happy ones they were. But one even-

'He has gone away,' she thought, with a keen pang, 'and he did not tell

and wondered, and grew sick at heart. No one told me, and to-day I asked. I glimmer; but, whatever it is, I will de- was too proud to do it before. I thought

'I will not. Why should I not share danger with you? All the orders in

animation, seizing her hand, looked earnestly in her face and said; 'My little darling, I really believe that you

And from that moment he monded, Mrs. Frederic Chathard, or Madeline

#### The Largest Workshop in the World.

We have received the annual report of the establishment of Krupp. of Essen, Germany, just published, and translated an extract respecting this famous workshop. The manufacture of cast steel and refined steel alone employs 298 steam engines, 77 large steam hammers, and 8,500 men. It turns out daily ten miles of rail, with a corresponding amount of wheels, springs, axles, and all the complete steel work for railroad carriages. This is Krupp's main contribution to the arts of peace; what he does for the art of war is shown by the fact that he completes 300 large cannon every month, and sinc- 1847 he has turned out over 15.000 cannons. The catablishment is lighted up every night with 21,000 gas burners; its different parts are connected with thirty seven herself, and proceeded with her studies. miles of railway, employing twenty four locomotives and 700 cars, while the vapresented himself again. When he did rious offices are connected by forty-four

In the mineral works and coal mines ploy 5,300 workmen; for the forges 700 workmen; they have built 3.277 dwelling houses, which are occupied by the workmen and their families, which rolt. Words hovered on her lips, that, number 16,200 persons, and form a niture and similar daily needs. Messrs look was in his eye anguish about his Krupp have provided for the education of the children of their workmen by four primary schools, divided into twenty-one classes, and an industrial school for adult women, all attended by thous-Why should we be at war? We are ands of learners, and provided with the best kind of teachers, who, seconding to to be known and understood, and not merely lessons from books.

# An Irish Legend.

A curious legend with reference to an island which Moore has identified with one of his sweetest melodies was told by a witness at an inquiry before the Inspectors of Fisheries in Dublin recently. The place referred to is the Island of Scattery, in the extuary of the Shannon, where Moore's rapturous interview between St. Senanus and the lady took place. The witness, who lives there, and was called to swear as to the legality of certain stake weirs, mentioned, in his general description of the ancient Celtic language Innis Scatter. the meaning of which was the Dragon's or Serpent's Island.

feel within-me. That never dies, and explained, a monstrous dragon arose got one. from a hill-side overlooking Kilrosh and jumped into the Shanpon, where Madeline curled her lip slightly at cent fervor, you do wish it. I will trust is some three miles in length. During island thus encircled any person at- at all?" tempting to leave or enter it was devoured. 'However,' said the witness, Patrick visited the island and exorcised

London War Balloons

Experiments with war balloons will be continued at Woolwich for several wife. If a girl is ill-tempered at home, months. A select balloon committee has snarls at her parents, snaps at brothers side of the Ohio, started to go over the been appointed, who have instructions and sisters, and "shirks" her ordinary river in a skiff which had been layto report the result of the experiments duties, the chances are ten to one that ing against the bank for several days. to the war department. Among the when she gets a home of her own, she They got into the boat and the carsmen recent improvements in the consurue will make it wretched. There are girls pulled vigorously for the other shore. tion of balloons is a stronger fabric than who fancy themselves so far superior When about sixty yards from the bankformerly used, the tear and strain of to their parents that the mere privilege the man in the bow suddenly cried out captive balloons being very great. A of enjoying their society in the house, that he heard the hiss of a rattlesnake steel wire cable is fixed to the network ought to be all the old people should in the boat. This caused a thrill of of a captive balloon and terminates on have the assurance to ask. While their borror to run through all, and in a flash the ground. This cable is insulated, mothers are busy with domestic duties, the oars were stopped and all sat listenand the telephone will be used as a they sit in the easiest chairs, or lie on ing, but not a sound was heard. They means of communication between the the softest sofas, feeding on cheap and concluded that it was a false alarm, and officers and the balloon committee on trashy novels, and cherish the notion the oars began to rise and fall. Again terra firms. The Orusader ascended that they are very literary individuals, the man in the bow uttered the warning recently, with a lifting power of one The household drudgery is too coarse and again the boat was stopped and all thousand four hundred pounds. The for such fine ladies as they. The busi- listened in dire fear, but no sound was cable, which gives two hundred yards ness of their parents is to provide them beard. The skiff was then pulled across to one hundred pounds in weight, will with nice clothes, and to be content the river to Caseyville, where the man bear a strain of twenty two tons. Great with admiring their handsome appear- at the stern jumped out into the water, progress will also be made in balloon ance in the intervals of labor. Girls of afraid to go through the boat. Procuring instruments. There are telescopes this sort are very anxious to get mar- a lantern at the hotel they went down which command a twenty-mile range, a ried, that they may escape the disagree- to examine the boat and found a rattlevane which indicates the direction the bal- ableness of a home where they are held, snake with eleven rattles coiled under loon is going, a lamp which will burn in more or less, under subjection; there- the oarsman's seat. The deadly reptile safety in hydrogen gas, and a pocket fore, they are smiling enough to elegi- was dispatched, to the intense relief of aneroid to indicate the exact altitude of ble bachelors, smoothing down the his fellow-passengers. the balloon. Another point in progress frowns which alone they give to the is a strategical one, enabling engineer members of their own families. A caller officers to leave a besieged city in a bal- who doesn't have the chance of seeing loon, and return to it again. Assum- how they behave as daughters, may be and married another. This was at ing that London was besieged with an excused for fancying them loving and Juniata, Cal., of which place she was enemy twenty miles round, and the gen- lovable beings; but one who does see it, regarded as the belle. The wedding eral commanding says to the aeronaut is foolish if he commits himself by suf- brought together all the fashionable officers, "Take this dispatch to York fering marriage to a girl of this sort. folk of the place, including Henry Barand return with five field telegraphists,' She is not fit to be the wife of a wor- ron, the rejected suitor, who joined the the message would be conveyed as fol- thy man. If she will not assist her rost in seeming heartfelt congratulations lows: The war balloon would leave at mother in the domestic labors, and to the bride. It was afterwards remema high altitude in the usual way. If the servants, is she not likely to be bered, however, that he acted like a man the wind happened to be north, the de- equally slothful and ill-tempered when in a daze-conduct at the time attribuscent would be made, say, at Leicester, and an aid-de-camp would take the dis- self too fine to work, it is safe to expect erages that formed a part of the repatch by the first or by a special train that her views as to that matter will not freshments. Just before the assemto York. The balloon, uninflated, would radically change if she becomes a wife? blage was about to disperse, Barron apthen be taken by a circuitous route to say, Brighton, and be inflated at the nearest gas works, when the north wind would take it and the field telegraphists into London. If a person in future should want to be conveyed out of a besteged city, or a newspaper correspon dent to enter it, they would be enabled to do so at the cost of about £100. Another important improvement is a benutifully arranged system of balloon signals. Before the experiments at Woolwich are completed, five captive bal-

loons will float at one time over London at distances of five miles, and out verse by signals with the greatest ease; and if the order is given for a balloon a Woolwich, to go to Aldershot, it would be done by attaching the earth end of the steel cable to a traction engine, railway engine, or a military wagon, the same cable having a pipe attached to a traveling gas making apparatus to keep the balloon affort any number of days. The Crusader has already been moved affoat three miles in this way. In addition to war balloons built for various degrees of altitude, it is proposed to have a sea class of balloons for use in naval war fare, with a telephone and gas-making apparatus (steam passing through iron fittings) on a steamer below, with subsidiary steamers to convey information to the admiral of the fleet. The Crusader yesterday made a free ascent with Capt. Templar and two others in it; but on a subsequent day it will remain captive, and her majesty's troops stationed at Woolwich will turn out in various directions within an area of thirty square miles, and the surveying officers

# instructed in their use. A New Stove.

A fat citizen was, having in view the purchase of a new coal stove, was yesterday standing in front of a hardware store when a newsboy halted and respectfully 'I s'pose you've seen the new stove-

the one that beats 'em all." 'I don't know that I have,' was the calm reply. You orter see it, sir. They are allus

'Have, eh ?'

I believe you do,' he said, much he twisted himself around this island day, hot 'nuff to bake an ox, and it didnt softened. I believe with all my inno- until his head and tail met. The island burn any coal at all—not even a pound.' day, hot 'nuff to bake an ox, and it didnt the period that the dragon had the of such a thing! Didn't burn any coal from God or man, the whiskey and to most exquisitely fine embroidery of 'Is it possible ! Why, I never heard 'Not an ounce, and it was throwing

out an awful heat.' Well, that beats me, I don't see how they got the heat.' 'They burned wood, sir!' was the

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Daughter and Wife. A bad daughter seldom makes a good

#### Language of the Hair.

All of our features have their language-eyes, nose and mouth. And now some one discovers that even the hair has its own indications.

Straight, lank, stringy-looking hair ndicates weakness and cowardice. Gurley hair denotes a quick temper. Frizzy hair, set on one's head as if each individual hair was ready to fight

its neighbor, denotes coarseness.

Black hair indicates persistent resolu ion in complishing an object; also a strong predisposition to revenge wrongs and insults, real or fancied.

Brown hair denotes fondness for life. a friendly disposition, ambition, earnestness of purpose, sagacity for business, reliability in friendship, in proportion as the hair is fine. Very fine hair indicates an even disposition, readiness to forgive, with a desire to add to the happiness of others.

Persons with fine, light-brown or auburn hair, inclined to curl or friz, are quick-tempered, and are given to resentment and revenge.

Light-brown hair, inclined to redness, with a freckled skin, is said to be a certain indication of deceit, treachery and disposition to do something mean by a friend who can no longer be used to advantage.

All of which may be new to fortunetellers.—Harnisburg Telegraph.

A Sickly Business United States within a week murdered and books, and training them in moral in the observatory balloon, pessesing a the women who rejected them. One of habits so as to become respectable men vision unobstructed by hills, woods, these criminals, Louis Guetig, clerk of vision unobstructed by hills, woods, these criminals, Louis Guetig, clerk of instead of loafers, which is sure to be etc., will have to furnish information to the Spencer House, Indianapolis, fired the case with the night runners and decide the best tactical and strategic so wildly at the woman he intended to decide the best tactical and strategic disposition of the troops, and by means of field glasses to spy out the masked strategic disposition of the troops, and by means of field glasses to spy out the masked strategic disposition of the troops, and by means of field glasses to spy out the masked strategic day idlers, then the responsibility is increased. Give the boys plenty to do, and you will preserve their morals. batteries ambuscades, intrenchments, following account of his feelings on the Better a tired boy than a vitiated mind. and outworks, to calculate the limits of subject : "Mary went back on me, and the surrounding woods, and the relative it made me sick; I had spasms for a position, distance, and number of the while. Finally, after she had told me the destinies of two young foreign missurrounding troops. They will have to several times that she would not have sionaries, occurred during the past sumphotograph the surrounding country, anything more to do with me, I con- mer near Boston. A graduate of Amand exercise the greatest vigilance and cluded to kill her, She refused to ac- herst College and Andover Theological presence of mind to prevent military cept even a note from me. I went and Seminary, having devoted himself to surprises and provide against disaster. got full of beer then, and have kept full the missionary work and been assigned They will have to keep the general com- ever since. Last evening I walked up to a mission on India's coral strand, was mending informed of the assembly and to where she was standing, drew my looking around for a genial companion, attack of troops, the advance of guns, revolver, and asked her if she would for the American Board don't like to mustering of cavary, down to an side- promise to accept me. She said she send single young men to heathen lands, de-camp being taken prisoner. The would. But I knew she was just saying when he met the daughter of a Turkish experiments will be made in the presence That because she was afraid I was going missionary, and the two fell in love alof the select committee, several of whom to kill her. I don't know how many most at sight. In a week they were were present yesterday. If their report shots I fired. I meant to save one for is satisfactory, war balloons will be myself, but when I placed the pistol to adopted into the service, balloon-trains my heart and pulled the trigger, the established, and officers of the engineers shots were all gone. I am sorry they will be central Turkey's gain. were. I don't want any penitentiary business in mine for this. I ought to hang for it, and I want to. I want to be buried beside Mary, though.'

Some one gives the following table of the order in which men give up their intoxicated, and I told him it ever he luxuries under the pressure of hard did so again I'd go home to ma, and he times: Books go first—the book trade don't drink now." "That accounts for fluttens under a panic; illustrated papers it," said Mrs. B. "The other night my next, and then daily papers. If the husband met him in the street hanging pressure continues, the trade in pianos to a lamp-post, and asked him why he and fine furniture falls off; but the la- didn't go home, and he said he would boring classes begin to contract on the as soon as he got sober." When Mrs. According to an ancient legend, he save ten per cent. of fuel and now they've furniture from the start. Next it begins A. and Mrs. B. pass each other in the to cut off fine clothes and jewelry, and street now, the coldness is as thick as a then its getting pretty tight. Put on quart of ice cream. 'Yes's, I saw this one goin' the other another screw and tea and coffee suffer; then all the nicest kind of produce. If the screw still tightens, when the worst of art at Stewart's is a shawl that was comes to worst, and there is no help made for Empress Eugenie. It is the bacco begin to be cut off. But the dogs's flowers on a groundwork composed of about dead when it comes to that.

> paying teller of the treasury, "This is shawl was bought by Mr. Stewart for the second time I have drawn on the \$60,000 at the time the Empress Eu-United States for money. The first genie's possessions were sold. For a

+ col d col. \$15 00 \$9 00 12 25 15 25 11 75 20 50 81 00 4 00 4 50 5 00 6 50 7 50 22 75 32 00 39 50 59 00 105 00 12 " 10 25 35 00 68 00 120 00 Transient advertisements must be accom-

ADVERTISING RATES.

In a Boat with a Rattlesnake.

One dark night recently three men iving near Caseyville, on the Indiana

## Polsoned.

Miss Wardlake rejected one lover she marries? If she now thinks her- ted to the too free drinking of the bevproached the bride, bearing two glasses of wine. He handed her one and drank the other himself, saying significantly, Let us drink together once more, for the last time on earth.' She was rather saddened, but supposed that they had referred to the necessary end of their intercourse, and drank the wine. In balf an hour both were dead. Barron had put poison in the wine.

# Red Hot.

The latest act of the Pope is the ex-communication "Maggiore" of the Protestants. Not only the ministers and members of the various churches of Rome and the other cities of Italy have been excommunicated, but all persons who attend the services, all who enter even from curiosity, all who send children to their schools, the architects, bricklayers, or other workmen who construct the church buildings, and the printers who aid in publishing Protestant books and newspapers. Leo XIII. has forgotten none in this general excommunication, but the fathers and mothers who send their children to "heretical" schools are especially "reproved and detested" for that misdeed.

# True as Gospel.

Idleness is the mother of vice, and a boy who is allowed to grow up in idleness is pretty sure to be a vicious man. The parents of such boys have a fearful responsibility resting upon them, when they let their sons run about at late hours of the night instead of keeping Five lovers in various parts of the them at home reading good newspapers

> A pleasant little romance, involving engaged, now they are married, and such has been the gentle maiden's influence that what is southern India's loss

"Oh, my husband is quite a paragon of perfection," said Mrs. A. to Mrs. B. "Ah, indeed! Don't he drink any more?" asked Mrs. B. "No," said Mrs. A. "About two months ago he came home

Among the curiosities that are works small hand woven squares set together in the most delicate manner. So fine is Mosby, when drawing his first quar- the embroidery that to a casual observer ter's pay as Consul, remarked to the it looks almost like applique work. This