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### SOME THINGS WE NEED.

The windy season is upon us, pared to cope with them.

We have been upon the deep when along harmoniously. winds blew, and lightenings flashed and the storm raged and we felt help- increase the stock? less, for we were helpless. It was very little comfort then to think that the atmosphere would be all the purer after the storm. What we wanted was a firm footing on solid ground, and not longer to be rocked in the "cradle of the deep." Nearly equally helpless would our town be had we to contend with a "fire" in its unrestrained fury. What is our condition to resist or extinguish a fire? No water except what a few shallow wells might supply; no fire engine; no hook and jadder company; no bucket brigade; not the slighest organization to save or protect life and property. Perhaps we have been fortunate in not having had any very ance. destructive fires in our town. So far as we can remember not a life has been lost, and but few buildings have been destroyed. In this we have been fortunate but might it not be that this very immunity from danger or from loss has lulled us into inactivity? Let us look at the situation. For wrapping and other coarse pa-

Even if in the future as in the past we are exempt from large fires we are at the mercy of fire insurance companies, and live in dread and in fear. med for charging such heavy When risks are great, prembe correspondingly large. rehants to our town cannot Vinsurance on their stock of goods at any rate; others have to pay the heavy rate of six per cent. Can any business stand these no rates or these heavy rates and prosper? If it does it must be either through the closest application, with the best applied business methods, or the consumer is charged more than a legitimate profit. We are working under a heavy load which not only retards our progress, but others are kept from uniting their fortunes with ours We are making rapid stride ll as in name. A few more

nufacturing industries established in our midst-the opening up of a few more quarries of our valuable ores and we will be far on the road. Let us keep step to the onward progress of the times and the demands that are upon us, and not be laggards in the race. Gaffney needs water, Not water that has to be lifted by windlass or pulley or elevator, but water under pressure-under high pressure that can be forced over store Aling or factory or college and at a moment's notice. Are there iculties in the way? Yes! Are y insuperable? No! When was ood ever reached except through difficulties. Rest is all the sweeter when 'tis earned through honest toil. HE LEDGER expects to agitate this subject and continue to agitate it until our people are awake to the ne-

## OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

cessity of taking action.

We are pleased to publish a com munication form Mr. Edwin Walters of Misouri. Mr. W. has been attracted to Gaffney by its wealth of mineral ores of various kinds; its porcelain clays, its valuable building material of stone and of wood; and by other things which the eye of a minerologist for geologist alone could detect.

For a long time we have known that there were valuable minerals all around us. Repeatedly has our section been visited with the view of lo cating this hidden wealth, which only shows itself sufficiently to tempt | appealing to charity. We want to the avaricious. The time will come when Gaffney will be the shipping point of a large area teeming with ealth now stored away to reward

gside of our finest lime rock t quantities of marble. So e know most of this is on the y of "The Cooper-Limestone ate," and within our incorporlimits. Does this institute need endowment? She will receive it nent cure hen her marble quarries are opened | tual si nd its products are sought after far d near.

We are glad to have Mr. Waters and report and develop-and e that his scientific insight him to the very source

OUR COTTON P'one of Gaffney and best managed cotbeautifully and conveniently situated in the eastern portion of the town fronting the R. & D. railway, with lands joining the right of way of said road, and with every facility for receiving and shipping. This factory March used to be the fashionable is always running except the twentymonth in that particular and perhaps four hours of the Sabbath. Day and she still preserves that unenviable night can be heard the busy hum as reputation, but February now not the many hands employed glide only heralds March, but vies with noiselessly about their appointed her for the palm of victory. We are tasks. A class of goods is here mannot opposed to February, March or ufactured that is of finer grade than April. Old earth wet with the frosts that made at most other mills in the and snows of Winter needs these South. Even during the trying searching, drying winds as well as months of last summer there was the lengthening days-the increasing such a demand for these goods that altitude of the sun, and the gentle there was not the least cessation in city. showers of Spring. But the windy the work. With Mr. A. N. Wood, season is the time for "fires," and President. Mr. H. D. Wheat Superfires we dread when we are not pre- intendent and Mr. M. G. Montgomery, book keeper, everything moves

When shall we look for a call to

#### Our Resources.

To the Editor of THE LEDGER: By request I will enumerate a few of the items of resource of this portion of the Palmetto State.

Every visit to this country in the capacity of a geologist and civil engineer impresses me more and more with the great and varied resources. The day of one-idea farming is rapidly drawing to a close. Spartanburg county commenced to fully realize this some time ago. The result is the county has built manufacturing

plants until it is one of the foremost counties in all the South. But the development of resources

has only commenced. Cheap fuel and immense water power are two items of vast import-

Among the most inviting enterprises for capitalists at Gaffney's or its immediate neighborhood may be mentioned a paper mill. Fibre is plentiful and cheap. Our forests would afford the wood-pulp and our hillsides the white clay for filler. Our streams-especially Broad river-at- creditable to his high and delicate ford ample power.

pers, Johnson grass, palmetto, yucca, bear grass and many other plant would afford abundant fibre.

Gaffney's should have a large oil Fire insurance companies are not to soap factory to utilize the oil. As is finest toilet soap.

We need a large furniture and coffin factory. Fine cabinet woods, cheap labor, water power and every condi tion necessary are certainly present. To the west of Gaffney's is fine fron

as for the manufacture of lime. We probably have rocks suitable for ce-

There are reasons for believing that this neighborhood will afford plambago or black lead, corondum or emery, monazite or sand for making glass for electric lighting, clay for fine potter, tiles for jambs, floors,

c., et. It : difficult to find a suitable place b leave off the enumeration. There scores of items that might be mentioned. But being a stranger to your readers, I have, perhaps said

Permit me to say that with improved machinery, the gold of this neighborhood will some day be an important item of material resource. EDWIN WALTERS.

Late of the Missouri Geological Survey and scientific editor Kansas City Journal.

## Dr. Greer's Scheme Launched.

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, on Madison avenue, near Forty-third street, opened yesterday the loan bureau for which he has been preparing for more than a month. Offices were established in the rooms of the parish mission at No. 209 East Forty-second street, and James A. MacKnight was placed in charge.

"We made our first loan today." said Dr. Greer last night, "and from go steadily ahead. Under our rules no pawns or pledges will be accepted, but money will be loaned in sums not exceeding \$50 on household goods under chattel mortgages. A uniform rate of interest at 6 per cent a year will be charged on all loans. We will proceed very cautiously at first, and enjoy. if the plan succeeds as we hope, branches will be established in different parts of the city. Already a number of men of wealth have become interested in the scheme and have volunteered to advance money as we need it. Besides all this we will probably go to the legislature and ask for a special charter under the pawn brokers act. Preliminary steps in this direction have already been tak-

"Our chief idea in doing this is to enable honest mechanics who are hard pressed financially to secure temporary relief without the necessity of will meet his obligations as carefully as the capitalist. In dealing with them we shall follow strict b usiness principles. Of course if a man who ho uses pick and spade and has borrowed meets with misfortune and is unable to pay the amount of the mortgage when due we will extend the time. Interest payments however, we will expect promptly.

## Cure for Headache.

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As a remedy for all form of Headache Electric Bitters has

#### HEAVILY FINED.

### Macon no Longer a Paradise for Gam-MACON, Feb. 15 .- Judge Barlett has

imposed fines on several gamblers against whom true bills were found and the Republicans continued it on by the grand jury. The highest fine the lines laid down. imposed was on a white man in the sum of \$400. The least was placed on a negro who pleaded guilty. He will have to pay \$125. Macon used to be the gamblers' Macca, but that era is over. In days gone by it was a paradise for them. but it is no more. Judge Miller was the first to break up their buisiness and they never rellied. High fines and imprisonment caused them to seek more inviting fields, and therein they have abided, until recently, when a few concluded they nounced last Monday when the nomithe penalty and devoutly wish they had not turned their faces toward ths

# A Rare Occurence.

[Atlanta Journal.]

It transpires that Judge Gresham, just before he went into President Cleveland's cabinet had his nam stricken from the pension list.

Judge Gresham was a gallamt soldier, and received wounds in the service which entitle him to a pension. He is a poor man, and to surrender his pension was a serious sacrifice for him. But Judge Gresham, for some reason, thought that he should renoance his pension when he entered the cabinet, and he did so without any notoriety or the slightest effort to make capital out of the act.

Very few examples of this sort car be found.

The fashion now is to trump up pretexts on which to get pensions, The man who voluntarily gives one up others. is a curiosity.

No doubt the pension grabbers con-

sider Judge Gresham insane. His conduct is in striking contrast with that of General Dan Sickles. He is drawing pay as congessman and as a retired army officer.

Sickles is a rich man but when some queston was raised about his two sala ries he fought eagerly to retain both and the case is now before the court.

There would have been nothing improper, in Judge Gresham's retaining his pension, but the surrender of it is sense of official propriety.

#### Another Aerial Cableway.

Regarding the aerial cableway which, as noted in the last issue of the MANUFACTURERS' RECORD, may be mill. An oil mill would call for a built at Wheeling, W. Va., it is intetesting to note that this is not the well known, cotton seed oil makes the first scheme of the sort in this country, Mr. A. K. Maxwell, of Knoxville, furnishes the Manufacturers' Record the following particulars about

such a line in the city. "Messrs. Patton & Lewis have just put into successful operation a wire cableway for the transfer of passengers across the Tennessee river at Riverside, a suburb of West Knoxville, Tenn. The plant is located on the north bank of he river, and consists of wo twenty-five horse-power engines, one eighty-five horse-power boiler and hoist, placed in suitable Two one-and-threeeighths-inch wire cables, each 1000 feet in length, span the river. A car with a capacity of seating twenty is swung under the cables, which is drawn by a five-eigths-inch wire cable. The ascent from the starting point to the landing on Longstreet Heigths is 350 feet, from which point a bird's-view of Knoxville is gained. It is the point upon which General Longstreet planted his guns to bom-Electric Railway will be extended to connect with the cableway.'

#### Hot Water for Sleeplessness. [Charity and Children.]

A most wretched lie-awake of rears, who thought himself happy if he could get 20 minutes sleep in 24 hours, said: "I took hot water, a pint, comfortably hot, one good hour before each of my three meals, and unmixed with anything else. The very first night I slept for three hours, turned around and slept again till morning. I have faithfully and reguthis time on we expect the bureau to larly continued the hot water, and, have never had one bad night since. ing for the morning they are too short for the sweet, refreshing sleep I now

## Pugilism.

[Charity and Children.] After news of the defeat of Mitchell. by Corbett had reached Cincinnati, one of our officers was spending the evening with his faimly, and the subject was dissussed between the father and son. During the discussion other noted puglistic encounters were revived, when the farther remarked that Sullivan had never been knocked out except by Corbett. The son, ways ready for an argument, said: and cotinuous. With Hall. What Hall? said the father. Children. Alco-Hall, said the son.

## A Railroad Built Without Bonds.

Another instance of what Georgia The ultimate de tination of manufacturing inc. Thomas | ple should show their

Savannah. W.

#### HERE AND THERE.

The United States is rapidly building up a navy that is the admiration of the world. It was a Democratic administration that started the work.

The government contemplates erecting at Fire Island an electric light of 240,000,000 candle power, the most powerful in the world. It will be directed toward the sky and thus be seen 80 or 100 miles at sea.

would venture back to their old nation of John Malcomb Johnstone. haunts, but they have already paid of this State, to be United States consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, was sent to the Senate. It is stated that Mr, Charles Bathgate Beck, of New York City, has left part of his estate (between \$2,-000,000 and \$3,000,000) to be divided

The first diplomatic appointment

under the present administration

credited to South Carolina was an-

the largest sum ever given by one man for such a purpose. The Comptroller General will issue a circular this week in reference to the disposition of the artifical limb fund which was appropriated by the Legislature. The amount is \$5,000. The fund will be distributed in the usual manner through clerks of the courts, and there will be no changes

except that those entitled to the ben-

receive their quota last year, will be

given preference this year above According to the reports of the Railroad Commision issued last week the November receipts from railroads of this State are \$28,000 more than for the same month the year before. The Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta earned \$26,777.83, a decrease of \$5,-664.00; Manchester and Augusta, \$1,-

448.54, an increase of \$375.15; the Port Royal and Wester Carolino, \$45,-127.02, an increase of \$11,002.57; the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta, \$61,744,21, a increase \$10,391,28; the Port Royal and Augusta, \$9,555,12.

At the spring meeting of the State Agricultural and Mechanical society, held last week in Columbia Col. Thom as W. Woodward delivered an interesting talk on the subject of potatoes.' He exhibited specimans of the potato meal and bread made from the meal. He said that the meal could be used in making bread for people or in making food for cattle and chickens. His address showed that potatoes can be devoted to any purpose in potatoes are allowed to rot by farmers very year, when, if they were used to make meal, they would be saved, as the meal never spoils.

Another legal step is taken that wil prolong the fight between Governor commisioner of patents over the granting of a trade mark for the Palmetto brand of whiskey. An appeal from the commisioner's refusal to grant the trade mark was taken to the circuit court on a petition for a writ of mandamus, which was granted by the court. The commissioner carried this decision to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. where it was reversed. J. Alpheus bard Fort Sanders during the war. Johnson, attorney for Governor Till-The machinery works satisfactorily, man, has entered an apeal against and as a means of transportation is a the decision of the court appeals, great success. The West Knoxville and the case will now be hurried to the Supreme Court of the United

The Columbia State has the following editorial which it would be well for all of our people and especially the farmers to consider and remember: "It was the general declaration last fall, after the cyclone, that South Carolina would only make half a crop of cotton. The United States Deone the last thing at night, naturally partment of Agriculture now shows that she made 82 per cent, of a full crop, only 10 per cent below the average of the South. We wish that our people could get out of their habit of under-estimating their crops and declaring themselves ruined. It Pain gradually lessened and went, doesn't advance prices, as the state the shattered nerves became calm of the market throughout the seaand strong, and instead of each night son has shown, for it is discounted on being one long misery, spent in weary the cotton exchanges. But it does very serious damage here at home, where beyond everything else we need confidence in the future."

It is thought by those who take cognizance of the "signs of the times" that the cry of "hard times" will soon be absurd. Mills are reopening in many parts of the country, new factories are being built, deposits in excess of payments of the largest savings banks in the United States, and it is now generally agreed that the cause of the stringency was not overproduction and reckless speculation but lack of confidence in the currency though young in years, has his eyes and a fear that gold payments must and ears open, reads, keeps well post- soon cease. This fear being removed ed, knows what is going on, and is al- the return of confidence is certain Why, father, Sullivan has been knock- point where the "hard times" ed out by another besides Corbett. pinched first was in their religious The farther with a good deal of warmth and benevolent contributions. Now, insisted that he had not; the son said, why father! you are certainly first the effects of reviving business mistaken, he was knocked out by and easier finances?-Charity and

For severals weeks we have heard quiet rumors to the effect that a wellknown water power in this country is of Head-proved to in the completion of the Middle Geor-the electric lights in Anderson and ts a perma- gia & Atlanta road, which has just also to furnish electric power for all been opened from Atlanta to Milled- kinds of machinery in the city. The geville. It is seventy-five miles shorter from Atlanta to Milledgeville by this route than by any other. Over forty miles of the line between Covington to Eatonton has no bonded and the work of the work of the work of the stock of the stoc

such enterprises, and when it is known that we are doing our best to help ourselves we will not lack for assistance from outside capitalists. Let the matter be pushed at once to a successful fact, and Anderson will surely reap the reward of the investment.-Anderson Intelligencer.

#### Our Ex-Presidents. [Atlanta Journal.]

Ex-President Harrison is right in his determination not to be considered "a political deaf mute."

The fact that he is an ex-president is no reason why he should not take an active part in public affairs. On the other hand there is every reason why he should do so. Mr. Harrison is still in the prime

of life. He is one of the ablest and best informed men in the republican party. He has an ardent love for politics and has had unusually large experience in political life. It would be a sheer waste of energy for such a man to sit down in silence and look up to his home, and your home. The the last time I sa idly on at the passing current the rest of his life. Mr. Harrison's a prounced deter-

mination to take a hand in politics equally among five institutions, one is creditable to him. The question, of which is the Society for the Pre-What shall we do with our ex-presivention of Crime. This is perhaps dents?" has often been asked. It has been proposed to pension them. Another plan suggested is that they may be made life members of the senate. Neither of these suggestions is in accord with the spirit of our institutions.

The right answer to the question asked above is, let them alone. If an ex-president is much of a man he will take care of himself better than the government can take care of him. We have had many ex-presidents who were honored as much in retirement efits of the appropriation who did not as they had been in power. Some of them have been the recognized leaders of their party and have continued to the end of their lives to exert a powerful influence on the country. The ex-president who is merely "a deaf mute" was never a big man even in office, and of course amounts to very little when he has doffed his official robes.

President Harrison's resolution to take an active part in politics is commendable. It is evidence of a cheerful spirit, a just ambition and a proper sense of the importance of an ex-president.

### Road Improvement. .

[From the Atlanta Journal.] ganized and systematic effort to solve | The Bible gives your answer clear, the road problem.

Prominent among these is New Jersey, which has recently made great progress in permanent road building. Thirty-six miles of first class stone road have been built in that state in the last twelve months and thirty-thee miles more are nearly cemplete.

The popular interst in good roads and the practical work that has been done in that direction is due largely the food line. The potatoes, he said can to the offers and influence of the New be ground in a corn mill. Millions of Jersey State Road Improvement Asso-

> Unlike most association for the promotion of good roads, this one means buisiness and has accomplished large

It has recommended some amendments to the state road law which wil make it more effective. It is proposed that the state shall pay 40 per cent. of the expense of road construction, the township 25 per cent., the individual taxpayers 10 per cent, and the country the remainder. Another suggested amendment is that "oyster shells, gravel and other hard substances" may be used as well as

It is believe that when the proposed amendments are adopted road construction in New Jersey will proceed more rapidly than ever. The people of the state seem to be aroused to the

importance of the great subject. When will Georgia begin the right sort of road work? While our politicians are thinking of ways to serve the people, why do they not pay some attention to this subject?

Criminals an Enemy to Society. The Kansas City Star, in a recent issue gives expression to the following strong and forcible declaration of

"Every criminal is an enemy to society. The aggegation of criminals constitutes a great army at war with society. It costs society—the good people of the country-an immense sum of money to protect themselves against the foe. Under these circumstances it would seem that every lawabiding citizen should always act with his own class; extend his sympathies to the good rather than the bad, and beware of doing anything to comfort or encourage the enemy.

The reason crime is as rampant as it is lies in the fact that crime does not know how strong law is, or might be. That is the lesson that ought to be the law. If that were done the innocent might sleep, or walk the highways in peace and safety. Reprives, pardons, remissions of penalties, delays in the operation of law are favors conferred on the enemy. It should be er. It was his greatest pleasure to seriously considered whether society in the present circumstances is in a condition to grant any favors."

## Mrs. Stowe Failng.

HARTFORD, Conn., February 9. - Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is failing fast. stantly in charge of an attendant. She will be eighty-three years old in ing for two or three years. The copyright of her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" expired last March, and nothing is now recived by her from the sales of that work.

## Guaranteed Cure,

ist to sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, The Young People's

Feb. 18, 1894. Just at "child My precious Teacher PRAY for While hour," the soft twilight beautiful to the soft twiling twiling twiling twiling twiling to the soft twiling twilin hour," the soft twilight hour w Alas! my Willie returned to me little ones nestle in mother's bosenever to be the same with bad boys and sweetly fall asleep did our probecame acquainted wicked instructions Robbie folded safe in the arms of Jesus with shining wings and robes of white

By the tender Shepard lee, Loved and warmed and ge itly fed: "Suffer them to come," he said.

And now our bright cherub is forever with the Lord, his brief tread of life is finished, never more will he share the herstage of sin and woe. Bereaved parents, how transcendently is your angel boy! and how much riches are your treasures on the other side! little hands are beckoning you child shall not come to you, but father wrinkled, and tre' and mother shall go to him. In your | feared with bitter bitter grief do we hear you in sub- lie had ended his

We trust in the dear Lord's wisdom. We do not question his will. One day we shall know and understand that "God knew best. Teacher.

#### Paragraphs for Young People.

What a dark cloud envelops our usually bright, sunny little town, hospital to die, and another And why is it? Alas, it is because so many of the dear children are imprisoned in dark rooms, some ill, others slowly recovering. We miss boy. He crept up to him and said: our little lambs skipping about on our streets, and how it saddens us to Jesus?" realize that these innocents are suffering the penalty of he editary sin. We thank the tender physician that he can heal their bodies as well as their sin-sick souls. And we thank die, and you'd never have hunger God too, that no scourge of childhood any more, and no more pain, if you lays our darlings low, but only the axed him.' natural causes of our unseasonable and changeable winter. We hope gentleman as he to do anything for soon to welcome our dear liftle Lucy me. He wouldn't stop to speak to Mercer and all the others of the boy like ne." . patient "Shut in Band" on our thoroughfares. Luther said, "I love God and dear little children.'

Guess my riddle, smart little boys, Several states are making a well or- It will improve you more than toys: God's book so precious and so dear.

but like an infant in its habits. Per- to see him.' fectly indepent in his home, but to mamma does he cling! He is dreaded by stout hearts, but not despised by man. Weak, timid woman leans upon him for support. The ocean-tossed sailor, in darkness and dismay, is cheered by his generous offerings. The city belle, in bright sunlight, and

frame-work or carcass of their hand only to let needed friend. He once showed hospitality to a man, but lo! the recipient was ungrateful, and on his departure never said "Thank you."

The answer to my enigma, with one letter dropped, and and a change of vowel, is used often as a salutation! -Kind words.

## Thieving Willie.

I am writing you, dear young friends, a "true and true story;" but before commencing it let me tell you of a German who, last week in the great city of New York, said, "I am no good in the world," and what a dreadful thing he thought of doing-taking curious to look at. You have seen his own life! Let us hope God held that poor man's hand, and said to color is light green, and just where him no, no; you shall not. Dear the wing joins the body there reader, it is your duty to take care of | thick ridge, and another on the winyour health and life, thus guarding On this ridge there is a thin and strong your soul which is the great Creator's skin, which makes a sort of deur breath; it is a part of God, hence it | head shall never die. Where shall it live? It is the rubbing of these two If you love the precious Saviour He | ridges, or drumheads, that makes the will say to you when He thinks best, queer noise you have heard. There is "Child, come," and then you will be forever with the Lord;" so happy, and free from all sin, and care, and woe. This German when found on the street by a policeman had in his rubs with its drumheads, sometimes pocket a sealed letter containing these only two. You can fancy sad words; "If I come to my death | "Katy did." and "She did. by suicide it was all my own fault. I am no good in the world, and many friends and relations I have to ask at work. As they rest after each rubforgiveness of. I am weak and worth- bing, it seems as if they answered each less in body and mind-all my own other. fault." Try and live to make the world brighter and better, my young friends. Let future generations thank of these beautiful light wings we hear. God that "Merit gave you recognition

and a warm welcome. Now for my story about THIEVING WILLIE,

who was a beautiful, curly-headed

little English boy, with soft blue eyes

his mother's store to beg for him as taught-the overwhelming power of a Sunday school scholar. I gained They suffer just as much a you do ready conscent, and delighted was I when hurt. You must remember next Sabbath to have my little Cupid, this, and be kind to all the insects as I lovingly named him, sitting close- God has made ly by me in school and church, sometimes his head resting on my shoulddine with me, and mine to amuse him all of God's day with Bible stories, thus helping the sacred hours to with a crash. By some the cry of pass profitably away. On these oc- "fire" was raised, and a terrible casions he would clasp me tightly with panic ensued. The scholars rushed his soft white arms and whisper, into the street, shrieking in wild dis-"When I be a bigboy I will be a Bap- may. The alarm extended to the and is in such a feeble condition, men- tist." In return I imprinted kisses teachers, also, one of whom, a your tally and physically, that she is con- on his rosy lips and asked God to make lady, actually jumped from the winmy pet scholar a noble Christan man. dow, Among hundreds of children Long months thus glided by, bring- with whom the building was crowded June. Mrs. Stowe has written noth- ing my little Willie old enough to as- was one girl, among the best in the sist his mother in the store. And O, school, who through all the frightful what a lovely store it was! Every scene, maintained entire composure nook and corner was adorned with The color, indeed, forsook her cheeks vases and pots of choice flowers and her lips quivered; the tears stood f rich plants. Hanging baskets with her eyes; but she moved not. After long trailing vines dressed with bright order had been restored, and her buds and gav leaves festooned ceil- companions had been brought back We authorize our advertised drug- ings and gas chandeliers-indeed, the to their places, the question was the sweet intruders clambered every- asked her how she came to sit so still where. Without was a cool, shady without apparent alarm, when everyupon this condition, If you are affic- garden crowded with roses, geraniums body else was in such a fright. "My ted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, and so many other fragrant beautiful father," said she, "is a fireman, but richer prized was a "love note"

ae sent me on the eve of his leaving

is home for a visit. You may li

end it and perhaps copy for s

"Thy Form, thine eye,

For many days I may not s Still wilt thou not sometim

of Jesus with shining wings and robes of white.

Little hands all mockly folds. un, a very large sum, and then he was found out! My heart bleeds was found out! My near when she tressed tear-washed face when s solemn v and softly told me of the her once honest. or culprit had only st boy. If culprit had one forgive just here at hid have seen him a this day wy ace of his bright ornam tan had won the rs on the

> God help the poor mo May every boy who story be kept from cry out the German, and Willie, po-all. my own fault.

### Simple Faith.

A story is told of a street London who had both legs brow a dray passing over them. Helwas laid away in one of the beds of the creature of the same class was near by, picked up with fam fever. The latter was allowed to down by the side of the little crushe

Bobby, did you ever hear about

"No, never heard of him. "Bobby, I went to mission school once, and they told us that Jesus would take you to heaven when you

"I couldn't ask such a great big

"But Le'll do all that you ax him "How can I ax him if I he know where he lives; and how re-I get there when both my legs are

"Bobby, they told me at mission school as how Jesus passes by do you know but what he migh come around to this hospital th very night? You'd know if you wa

"But I can't keep my eyes op My legs feel so awful bad.

says I'll die. "Bobby, hold up your hand, he'll know what you want whe They got the hand up. It dr

Tried again. It slowly fell an traveler scorn not Three times he got up into tears he said : "I'll "Bobby, lend me your hand;

ver elbow on my piller; I can do without it. So one hand was propped up. when they came in the boy lay dead, his hand still held world, and you cannot find a grande

#### of the little boy who had been to mission school but once. How Insects Make Music.

illustration of simple trust than that

[Selected.] The katydid has a wing that is very this little insect, I have no doubt.

no music in it, surely. The insects could keep quiet as well as not, and they must enjoy doing it.

The katydid usually makes three didn't." The moment it is dusk they begin. Soon the whole company are

Did you know that bees hum from under their wings? It is not the stir It is the air drawing in and out of the air-tubes, in the bee's quick flight The faster a bee flies the louder the

humming is. Don't you believe insects feel? Indeed, they do! They have nerves all that won my heart and drew me into over them, even through their wings, and out to the end of every feeler.

## My Father Knows.

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