Ne'er accomplished but in part;-Be thy mind, O Lord, instilled. Vain my fitful, tempted powers, Mocking every holy aim; Grief of my repentant hours; Must they ever be the same! Vain, alas, the vows I take Humbly kneeling at Thy feet. Oh! for Thy great mercy's sake

Make me, Lord, in Thee complete. Nothing in myself I find; Thou all in all shalt be; To all earthly splendors blind Let me Thy perfections see.

Thou all joy and beauty art; Other service can I none, But to mirror in my heart Brightness from the Holy One.

Even the smallest pool and stream, Turbia tho' their waters be, Yield a soft and kindly gleam, Of the sun -eye cannot see. So of thee, my sinful heart, Glad reflections fain would give, Teaching sinners what Thou art,

Whom no man shall see and live. Let me thus be glorified, With a brightness all Thine own; Finding ever at Thy side, Riches to the world unknown. And when earth shall pass away,

Heaven's sublimest joy shall be, That throughout its endless day, I am growing more like Thee. ROBERT B. HALL.

The fireside.

ROSY'S GOOD FURTUNE. BY SCOTCH GRANITE.

A golden guinea rolled out of the rich man's pocket-book one day into the street. Lying down by the curbstone hid from sight by a little old withered brown leaf the guinea reflected: " Most of the people who have possessed me since I came from the mint have been rich. I have alternated fashionable tailor shops; or between fine ladies' are sold. Once a rich old uncle did "tip me to a school boy, and I found my way in an incredibly short time into the till of the man who sold Japanese kites, and another time an old gentleman put me in a Christmas-box for a boarding-school. There's a funny little creature in a buff satin circulate among the people who do not have drive her off.

As Rosy—she was a pale little rose—Dalton in the same old calico gown, and I declare I believe | two days old.

like you, and grandmother is old and sick, and has then gets another and lays by its side, fastening hard work to get along. By-and-bye when I know | them together by silk threads, which he spins as enough, I shall earn money for us both and then he works. Thus he goes on, cutting, spinning, I'll have shoes when I need them."

Rosy answered pleasantly enough but there was a cover his body and turn around in.

get yourself what you need,"

picked me up in that fashion, and here I am as touch anything common while he can get fine, snug as possible between the insole and the lining. | clothes to eat. I hope I shan't fall out."

her happiness made the whole room bright.

the best scholar in arithmetic, and now you can have just goes to eating again.

guess I can fix these with some tacks and she rais- broadcloth. ed her foot to look, and out rolled the old English guinea on the floor.

"O grandmother! What is this?" exclaimed the

it. Why, Rosy it is a guinea, and is worth just as a country lane, and were addressed to a little mills in that neighborhood, and the refuse is turn-

were laughing for very happiness at Rosy's good "Oh, if you please, ma'am, here is a poor formed of a bed-stone, having its surface grooved

MARRYING AN EDITOR.

most the counterpart of the character described and I can't reach it." humorously in the following paper by a writer whose name we do not know:

well remember the day when Mr. Snow asked me help you; we should not like to be drowned are made by a slower process, somewhat analogous, to become his wife. I confess I liked Mr. Snow, ourselves!" and thinking it would be a fine thing to be the wife | And with a little effort she succeeded in of an editor, I said "Yes" as pretty as I knew | gniding the leaf to the drowning insect. how, and I became Mrs. Snow. I have seen ten They watched it with deep interest as it his ministry, was met by a couple, as he came out years of married life, and find my husband to be struggled to gain a footing on the dry leaf; back to oblige the party, and found at last that they an amiable good-natured man. He always spends and when at length it succeeded and began made up their minds to drive off in their buggy to his evenings at home, and is in that respect a to wipe the water from its wings, it would some other church." "But may I ask," he inquirmodel man; but he always brings a pile of exchanges, which is only limited by the length of his arms and reads while I patch the knees and reads while I patch the knees and his arms, and reads while I patch the knees and elbows of his pantaloons and coat. After we have a Quaker meeting of an hour's length I break the ever."

There, I think It will do now, said the lady. "The warm sunshine will soon dry its wings, and it will fly away as gaily as ever."

Well, you see, I hadn't got a look at the minister afore, and, to tell the truth, you're so young and innocent-like that I'm kind of fearer world."

"But I have known children," she said, as they went along the lane together—for they were both going in the same direction—"both and innocent-like that I'm kind of feared you won't marry us right, and so I'd rather trust myself to some one who's done it a good many times, and is sure he knows how."

few minutes' silence.

sort, I make no effort to quiet him. "My dear," says Mr. Snow, after he has cried a minute or so, "you had better give the baby some

all about it. It shall come to-morrow."

catnip tea to quiet him : he troubles me." The baby is still. Another hour passes, without to have such a feeling! Look at the myriad a breath of noise. Becoming tired, I take a lamp creatures that God has made and with which and retire for the night, leaving Mr. Snow so en- he has peopled the world! So different in gaged with his papers that he does not see me size and shape, in habits and movementsbed, and just as he has fallen to sleep the baby takes a notion to cry again. I rise as quietly as how wonderfully he has provided for the inpossible, and try to still him. While I am walk- numerable wants of all these creatures, and ing the room with a small Snow in my arms, our in various ways fitted them for enjoyment next-a boy of three years-begins to scream at | and how evident it becomes that God loves the top of his lungs. There is no other course but | to see everything happy! to call Mr. Snow; so I say:

"Mr. Snow! Mr. Snow!" The third time he starts up, and cries, "What to all God's creatures :- Children's Friend. Tom! more copy?" As though I was Tom, that little imp, running

about the office. I replied tartly : "No, I don't want any more copy-I have had enough of that to last me my life-time! I want

you to see what Tommy is crying about. Mr. Snow makes a desperate attempt to arouse himself; as Tommy stops to take a breath he falls lists Hirundo esculenta, because their dwellings are to sleep again, leaving me to pace the room in as eaten. These birds are common on most of the much vexation as I can comfortably contain. The | islands of the Indian Archipelagoes, but their headnext morning at breakfast, when I give Mr. Snow an account of the last night's troubles, he says':

trouble you." This is always the way. If I complain, it is

"Indeed, my dear, I am very sorry the children

'Indeed, my dear, I am very sorry." rexed at his stupidity.

He knows the name of every paper published in England or the United States, but he can not, for market. the life of him, tell the names of his children. He

s, he gives me money to clothe our boys, and that poses. ones will feel flattered in making the acquaintance sible admixture of gelatice.

A LITTLE MOTHER.

guineas, for pleasures but only for necessities. Not but what she's pretty enough, but she has whiteness, and bring readily twice their own What a place the gutter is to behold life from. It a most unlucky fancy for making her nursery in weight in silver dollars. These require little THE NATIONAL WIRE NET MATTRESS. is like being in a new world. Dear! dear! I hope our furs and wooliens. When we find bare places cleaning, only to be dried and packed; but the the only Noiseless Spring Bed-combiness Cleanliness the old fellow with the red nose won't spy me. As | in our muff's, and tiny holes in our flannels and | second gathering must be carefully picked over, sure as fate he'd spend me for rum—and I couldn't broadcloths, we have good reason to be very much and thoroughly washed. The nests thus losing The well-known "Tucker," "Whiteside," and "Additional Couldn't broadcloths, we have good reason to be very much and thoroughly washed. endure to be shut up in a liquor store-it smells so vexed with Madam Tinea Pollionella (I wonder their original Jusciousness, their market value is dreadfully, and there are such fearful things done how she'd like that awful name, if she knew it.) proportionately diminished, and they sell for about in those places. Dear me! I'm getting very tired You see this little mother is a bit of a fly not eighteen or twenty dollars, per pound, -- the poorof this view of life. I wish some one who needs more than a quarter of an inch long. We call her est as low as six or eight. Even the third nests a Moth, and she glues her minute eggs to the hairs | are occasionally taken, but they bring a mere trifle, Just then a little girl with her school books on of furs or woollers that she finds hanging up in a and are only used by those whose epicurean tastes her arm hurried by. She was very neatly but very | closet, or packed in trunks, unless the trunk is per- | exceed the length of their purses. poorly dressed, and her little face looked wan and | fumed with camphor or tobacco-which she hates. | sad. She didn't see the gold piece that peeped so After the eggs have been there two or three weeks, preparers and venders of birds'-nests; and about CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Latest Styles. wistfully out from under the brown cap at her -- | they burst open, and out comes the baby. It isn't | a million and a-half of dollars are annually expendhow it would have lightened her heart it she had! a buff fly like its mamma but a tiny white worm, ed by the Chinese in the purchase of this dainty,

But when she had passed on the guinea was gone. and it proceeds at once to build a house for itself. which, when rendered into soup and jelly, the These little fellows know everything as soon as | Celestial regards as the most delectable of food. entered the school house one of the girls said: they're born, which is very convenient, as they "There comes Rose, though it's examination day, have to build houses for themselves before they're to a jelly, and finally, swimming in a rich gravy

long to him, I mean—which he cuts off close to delicious.—From "Some Queer Dishes," St. Nicholas. and the United States "Because, Jennie, I havn't any father and mother | the cloth. This he lays lengthwise of his body and weaving, till he has a house large enough to such are not fortunate enough to find it out in as

quiet dignity in her manner that repelled rudeness, Ali this time he has not eaten a mouthful and he It is said that Rufus Choate, the great lawyer, In a minute or two one of the girls said: "I believe never does till his house is done. When he does was once in New Hampshire making a plea, when Rose Dalton if you had five dollars this minute eat, he cuts those tiny pin-holes you've seen in a boy, the son of a farmer, resolved to leave the you'd spend it for your grandmother before you'd | cloth, for he eats the solid cloth, and not the loose | plow and become a lawyer like Rufus Choate. He hairs he builds with.

This time Rosy said nothing, but she thought; He's a wise little fellow, too. If you have a costly and said to him, "I heard your plea up in town, the Manufacture and said to him, but she thought; I he's a wise little fellow, too. "Yes indeed, I would, grandmother should have a broadcloth by the side of a cheap woollen, the cun and I have a desire to become a lawyer like you. new gown to go to church in, and an easy pair of ning little mother will settle her babies in the Will you teach me how? low shoes; and I'd wait a little longer for mine." | broadcloth, and leave the coarse woollen for less If gunicas ever laugh the one that had lain in the | dainty babies than hers. That isn't because she is | "Come in and sit down." gutter half an hour ago, laughed when the little | malicious, but merely because there is less oily | girl said that, and it said: "Well, well, who ever matter in the best cloth. And the baby himself "Read this until I come back, and I will see how and decrease in the first cost of material they are able to would have thought that her shoe would have though he wanders around to other goods, won't you get on."

The examination was passed, and Rosy won the soon finds—as you children do—that he's too big He wanted air. Another hour passed, Mr. Choate premium for arithmetic, which was a bright new for his clothes. Now, when that happens to you, came and asked "How do you get on?" five dollar gold piece. Dear child, how she hur- your mamma just buys you a new suit, but the ried home, holding the precious treasure tight in | poor baby-mouth has to make his own suit. What | as this ?" her hand, and when she entered the little dingy | do you suppose he does? I will tell you. He just room where her grandmother was getting supper, cuts a slit in his coat-or his house-and proceeds to put in a new piece, patch it in fast. It's no "See, grandmother, you can go to church now, small job for him either, it takes him a week; but ing about the great library. for here is the money that Mr. Winslow promised | when it's done, he has no more trouble about it, he

When he has eaten enough, he shuts up the end | years." "No, dearie, you must spend that for yourself. of his house, and hangs it to shelf or wall, where he I'm turning the old gown, and the shoes will do thinks it will be safe. Shut up in that snug dark a while yet. See, your shoes are all worn out, nursery a very mysterious thing happens. Wings develop, legs grow and after awhile the house "But if they are, I cannot get new ones till the bursts open, and out comes a tiny buff satin fly, dear old granny is fixed," said Rosy. "See here, I just like mamma who first glued the eggs to the ing, The work is not near so hard, and it pays

"I LIKE TO SEE EVERYTHING HAPPY." fall in! What are you reaching after?" | walks and in sandy spots, are made at Oberstein Grandmother took it in her hand, and examined The words came from a lady passing along Germany. There are large agate quarries and

bee got into the water, and can't get out with concentric furrows. Above this is the "runagain, and I'm afraid he will be drowned. I ner" which is of some hard wood, having a level was trying to push that leaf to him for him face on its lower surface. The upper block is made Too many industrious editors are, we fear, al. to crawl upon, but my stick isn't long enough, to revolve rapidly, water being delivered freely

"Let me try," said the lady smiling. "I daresay I can manage it. Poor little bee," she said, as she took the twig from the child's hand "you shall not be drowned if we can be drowned if we can be drowned if we can be being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a half-bushel of good "marbles," all ready for the boy's knuckles. One mill will turn one bundred and sixty thousand "marbles" per week. Yes, I am Mrs. Peter Snow, an editor's wife. I hand, "you shall not be drowned if we can The hardest "crackers," as the boys call them,

"What did you say, my dear?" he asks, after a boys and girls, who would have taken more "Did you order that coal I spoke to you about?" pleasure in seeing that poor little creature drowned than in helping it out of the water. "Indeed, my dear, I am very sorry, but I torgot I know one boy in particular who, I fear, would even have thrown stones into the water to sink the poor thing. I am glad that baby's crying; and rather liking a noise of that no such boys or girls caught sight of it be-

"So am I," said the child, "I like to see everything happy." " I like to see everything happy!" What Learn the lesson, dear children-the lesson

of kindness, rot only to one another, but

BIRDS'-NEST SOUP.

Of the delicious birds' rest soup eaten in China everybody has heard, but everybody has not been privileged to partake of that most delectable of all Oriental dainties. The nests are formed of the secretions of a species of swallow, called by naturaquarters are Sumatra, Java, and Borneo. They build their nests over shelving rocks, in places that would seem to be inaccessible to man.

But such is the demand for this dainty, and so high its market value, that hundreds of men spend their lives in the perilous work of collecting the their lives in the perilous work of collecting the helper in the revival of the prayer-spirit, whose gracious But should the very same thing occur the subsenests from deep caverns, by torchlight, and overtokens are now appearing on every hand.
CHRISTIAN MEN AND WOMEN WANTED AS AGENTS quent night, directly before his eyes, very likely hanging rocks, frightful cliffs, and precipices, he would not see or know anything about it, unless such as make the head grow dizzy even to think County and Town in America. Do not delay, bu t happened to interrupt his train of ideas. Then of, and whence the slightest loss of footing must and third choice of territory; or if a sample copy is desired. he would propose catnip tea; but before I can get it into the infant's stomach he will be far away others are constantly employed in separating with R. A. H. MORROW & CO., it into the infant's stomach he will be far away others are constantly employed in separating with into the realms of thought, leaving me not a little | delicate tweezers the feathers and other impurities from the gelatinous portion of the nests, and in washing and drying them in peparation for the

The bird makes its first nest of a gelatine proknows precisely the year of every American journal, duced from its own body, without any foreign but he does not know the age of his own baby. admixture; but when deprived of this, being He knows how every contributor looks, but I do unable to secrete sufficient quantity of the gluten not believe he can tell whether my eyes are black for another, he mixes in the second a considerable portion of sticks, feathers, and dried grass, thus They say Mr. Snow is getting rich. All I know | rendering the nest far less desirable for edible pur-

too, without a complaint of poverty. I hope the Again however, the rapacious hunter, lying in world is right in its opinion, and when I am satis- wait for his prey, turns out the homeless bird, and principally between wealthy men's pockets and fied it is I shall advise him to resign his editorial bears off the prize; and when, for the third time, honors, and spend a few months in becoming ac- the little architect rears his home, it is composed portemonnaies and the shops where elegant goods quainted with his wife and children. The little almost entirely of stubble, with the slightest pos-

This last nest being comparatively worthless for food, the poor little builder is ordinarily allowed to retain possession, and rears its family without farther molestation. The nests are about the size miss, and I found myself speedily in the money- dress, who likes to live in our house, though I must of a small tea-cup, and an eighth of an inch in drawer of a confectioner. Now I should like to say she isn't very welcome, and we try our best to thickness, weighing scarcely half an ounce each. The first nests collected are of a pure creamy

Whole streets in Canton are occupied by the This is the way they go to work. The little with various spices and condiments, they are plac-

> MR. CHOATE AND THE AMBITIOUS PLOUGH-BOY.

A great many boys mistake their calling, but all good season as this one did.

accordingly went to Boston, called on Mr. Choate, "As well as I can," said the great lawyer.

Taking down a copy of Blackstone, he said

The poor boy began. An hour passed, His back ached, his head and legs ached. He knew not When he begins to eat he eats so much that he how to study. Every moment became a torture.

"Get on! Why, do you have to read such stuff "How much of it?"

"All there is on these shelves, and more," look-

"How long will it take?"

"Well, it has taken me more than twenty-five

"How much do you get?" "My board and clothes." " Is that all?" "Well, that is about all I have gained as yet." "Then," said the boy, "I will go back to plough

How Boys' MARBLES ARE MADE, -Almost all the "marbles" with which boys, everywhere, amuse "Take care, my dear! Mind you don't | themselves, in season and out of season, on sidemuch as your five dollar gold piece.

"And now," said Rosy " we can both have new gowns and new shoes! I am so glad."

If you had heard those two gold pieces jingle tothe lady spoke, and turning to her, said

girl who was leaning over a pond by the roadside, reaching after something with a long twig which she had apparently picked up in the hedge. The child drew back as the lady spoke, and turning to her, said

the shovel-full, into the hopper of a small mill, upon the groves of the bedstone, where the marble

I remember a friend who, in the early days of

however, to the other. - Scientific Monthly.

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"Over stony ways,
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