PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., DECEMBER 15, 1881.

NO. 11.

Only Friends.

We said good-by in a quiet lane,

In the gleaming, years ago, And few were our words about parting pain— We were only friends, you know. Ay, friends we had been in the dear dead hours

That still in our hearts would live, t morn we had wandered the wildwood bow're,
And rouned through the lates at eve;

We had gathered the sweets of the summe

glades.
The rose and the harebell blue;

We had talked of love in the twilight shades And of hearts that were tried and true But of our hearts' hopes, and our own love

dreams.

Ab, never a word said we:
For fate had furbidden our lips such the mes

And friends we might only be.

And our farewell came like a boding gloon That darkened life's morning ray: And joy's glad glow, and hope's tender bloom Died out of one heart that day. How we thought in that heatr of the by-non-

days,
Of that golden summer prime,
Of the mountains wild and the woodland way.
And the spell of the glouning time?

And it may be the member whispers dewards Come of er us with subule power. Awaking unbilden our full hearts' shords In the pain of that parting hour For our hands were charged and our tips on

met, The first time and the last. Ab me, 'twere well we could all forget Some scenes in our formed past:

For the blue outline of the mountains high, And the lake and the weedland green, And the lenely lane and the evening sky Two off in my dreams are seen; And still, though the summer by bright an-

And the summer woods be gay, For me there is something wanting there. That has passed from my life away!

## TAKEN BY STORM.

"Mademoiselle, we are obliged to ask your hospitality. Believe me, we will encroach upon it as little as possible." The speaker, a young Prussian officer

in full uniform, bent low before the beautiful girl he addressed. But Mattie Moreau saw neither the

courtly grace of manners, nor noted the young, handsome face and form. She only knew that the enemy of her country stood before her, that the tri color of France bad been dragged down from its high standard where it floated protectingly over the little French town. and the hated banner of Prussia put in its stead, that the very privacy of their hearths and homes bad been intruded upon-in many instances ruthlesslyand that the man before her was but a representative of all that the disister entriled.

" Sir!" she answered, her lip curling in undisguised scorn as she spoke, "we effected. are women and defenceless. It fits you well that you should make a pretence of asking, through courtesy, that which you have already obtained through force. The only request we their steps unsteady from liquor, and can make of our guests"—emphasizing their voices raised in laughter and song. the latter word with supreme ironypossible. Unless your regretful consideration demands all the house, leave us any portion, however small, that shall room for her to pass. Herr Von Trenck's be ours, not only in word, but in hated advice rang in her ears. She

mands," answered the young officer, eyes were tured upon her, as they stood, though a flush had risen to his cheek at an impassable phalanx, barring her way. you would be to take the upper floor, caise," said one, fastening his coarse where there would be no excuse of in- gaze upon her. trusion from me. I wish most carnestly that I might withdraw my men from the "a kiss apiece!" house, but it is impossible. The town is small, and the troops are many. They are quartered everywhere, and ping down from the curb; but the outeven should I withdraw them, you might be subjected to fresh annovance. from which it will ever be my earnest endeavor to shield you. Permit me, mademoiselle, to hand you my card, and I beg you to command my services, and to report to me any incivility which you may encounter.'

So speaking, he placed on the table beside her a slip of pasteboard, and struggled to appear calm.

making a low bow withdrew from her "Let me pass," she said

not even bending the haughty little his arm about her waist. head in recognition of his courtesy.

"Really, Marie," said her aunt, stretching out her hand for the card, "the young man was very polite. It

"Repellent!" exclaimed the young girl, rising from her seat in her excitement, and pacing up and down the him with my scorn. Does he not the ruffian to the earth. know that a true French woman will

they live on the same air that sustains little longer.

'Hugh Von Trenck," said the elder be of future service to us."

card or teas it up yourself. Do you think she forced herself to speak. I would sak a favor at his hands-ay, or

scoept one? Never, never!" and the

bright eyes flashed. But madame quietly slipped the piece of paste-board within the reticule she wore at her belt, determining, if necessary, to take the young officer at his

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"Madame will pardon a stranger's in-terference, but I must beg that neither she nor mademoiselle venture into the streets to-day. The soldiers are in a state of revelry and riot, which might subject them to insult. Any commands I should be happy to fulfil. "Respectfully, Hom Vox Tances."

Madame Moreau, some three days stood at the glass, tying on her hat and

listening with curling lip. "You see, Marie," she said, glancing up from the writing, "you must not go It would be rash madness."

But Marie only picked up her veil and began adjusting it across the pretty

"Marie, do you hear me?"

"Yes, aunt," she answered; "but inasmuch as I am hungry, and there is nothing in the house to eat, I think it rather a matter of necessity than of choice Beside, I would rather have back the dead and wounded to the open insult than Herr Hugh Von Trenck's magnanimous interference Do not fear, auntie; I am quite able to take care of myself."

And, in spite of the elder lady's entreaties, and with a good-by kiss and a reassuring smile, she was gone.

But the smile faded as she stood a

moment on the threshold of the outside door and glanced up and down the street filled with soldiers. The color in her cheek paled to whiteness, and her heart beat loud and fast.

She almost determined to turn back, when some one, standing at her elbow, said in tones so carnest as to be nearly

It was Hugh Von Trenck who spoke.

"Are you in authority in this house, ir, over all its inmates?" she questioned. "If we are your prisoners, let us know it. You can then enforce your wishes." "You do me injustice, mademoiselle,"

beg you for your own sake, not mine, not to venture out this morning." "Your prayers and commands are all

me to me, sir," she retorted. The next minute she had gained the street, fear forgotten in her indiguant With quick step she hastened anger. in the necessary direction. Beyond a rude stare of admiration she was unmolested, and her few purchases were

She started to return, when coming immediately toward her, extending from the curb to the wall, was a line of Prussian soldiers, arm linked in arm, What should she do? She feared to "is that we may see as fittle of them as turn and flee, leat they should pursue her. Perhaps by hiding her tremor and walking boldly on they might make should hate him trebly if it proved un-"Mademoiselle, your wishes are com- necessary. But now all the soldiers' "Pay us toll, my pretty little Fran-

"Yes; pay us toll," the others echoed

Concealing the awful sinking at her heart, she strove to pass them by stepside man and first speaker threw out his arm prevent her escape.
"No, no!" he said in a boisterous

tone. "You are our prisoner, and we let you off easy. Pay us willingly, and we will prove good as our word. Drive us to force, and we'll help ourselves."

To scream would be but to gather round her fresh tormentors, so she

"Let me pass," she said, in low, indignant tones, when, without deigning The girl made no motion toward it, further parley, the first speaker threw

She felt his tainted breath upon her

A scream, loud and long, burst from her lips, followed by another and annother, as her persecutor again approached, when, as if by magic, rome

The others, bold with drink, murbear any insult rather than the hu- mured angrily, but a gleaming pistol miliation of Prussian magnanimity? I soon silenced them, even as they recoghate him! I hate them all! How shall nized their young colonel and res-Lover draws free breath, knowing that pectfully moved away. (alling a guard, he put the man he held under offered his arm to the trembling girl.

e of future service to us."

herself, hating him more, she walked

"Aunt, how can you? Give me the

on in silence by his side. At her door

them from twenty to fifty dwellings, for appropriating the funds to his own

"Sir, I owe you my thanks," she said. sometimes numbers 500 or 600 persons. treasurer.

"Mademoiselle, the day will come when you will pay me your debt in full," he replied, and left her.

man himself, haunted her. How brave soul. When he ascended the throne he and full of courage he had been? How summoned Terpnos, the ablest of the nobly he had come to her relief! How calemosti, to his court and became his generously he had uttered no word of industrious and studious pupil in singreproach, or of the truth that she had ing, neglecting none of the measures brought it all on herself. If he had not which were practised by the Greek been a Prussian, she might almost have musicians of that day for the preserva liked him. As it was but she got no tion and development of the voice. His further than this. She broke down in a baritone voice was naturally weak, a

storm of tears. A week later the troops, all but a small reserve, were ordered out for a greatest care in vocal and instrumental later, read aloud the above card just sortic. Paris had long been in siege delivery, did he succeed in accomplish slipped beneath her door. Her niese and must soon capitulate. With all her heart Marie prayed night and day for whole life he was filled with the consucce a to the flag already loomed. That viction that he was the first virtuoso of her cause could be last seemed to her impossible.

Now and then the winds bore to her the boom of cannon. They were fight- proprietor of Gaul, Julius Vindex, rose ing not far off, and among them was the man she had treated with such disdainful contempt. Could it be that she thought of him at such a time?

The third day the fighting closed The Prassians were again victorious; but all night long they were bringing

It was just daybreak when a squad of soldiers halted at her door. She had Finally he determined to exhibit his not dreamed of undressing during the long night. A nameless dread had tortured her. She knew in this moment what it was, as herself she went down a short time after the first perseand threw open the door to receive the pale, senseless form they bore.

dignity, and led the way to her own oom and her own bed.

He had told her she should pay her debt. Could be have foreseen this day? Would be ever know what she had done

For weeks his life hung in the balance; but one night he opened his gray eyes to consciousness, and they rested on the solitary figure by his side. aunt, weary, had gone to rest. A smile broke over the white, thin face.

"You here, mademoiselle?" he said. "Yes," sho answered, "I am here." He held out his wasted hand, and she silently placed hers within it. Then he replied, in low, thrilling tones. "I still with a smile upon his lips, he fell asleep; but from that moment the tide had turned, and life had gained the

> He was almost well again when, one day, came the tidings of the fall of Paris, and on the same day, by the fatality of fate, came to him the news of his promotion to a general's rank.

"Ab, mademoiselle," he said, "I can not rejoice while you weep. I once said you should repay your debt. I little imagined how you would repay it. I meant then the day should come when you should love and marry me. I had loved you from the first moment my eyes rested on you, in spite of your contempt and scorn. But now you have paid your debt in your own way. You have given me back my life. I will no longer torture you by my pres-

I will go away and leave And he turned his head, that she might not see the moisture in his eyes But softly she stele to his side, and, kneeling down, nestled her head on his

Paris," she replied. "The seige has been a long one, but she and I, I fear,

have alike been 'taken by storm."" The Lumber Industry of Pagent Sound. There are several species of coniferous plants, which seem particularly at home at Puget Sound. None but those who have been on the ground can have an adequate conception of the extent of the lumbering business of the district, Washington Territory. The sound, a magnificent arm of the sea, reache down from near the northwestern limit of the Territory nearly to its western middle, affording extended facilities of navigation, its numerous bays, like insinuating fingers feeling into the Terricheck. O God! must her lips be and even clutching, after the commerce tinkling of glasses, the sharp click of poisoned by his touch? With sudden of the country. Around this stretch strength she wrenched herself from his and spread of navigable waters grow mingled with the strains of delicious would have been better policy, my grasp, the brutal laugh of the others the finest forests in the world, of pine, dear, had your manner not been so rejecting on her ears. growths of which are a natural wonder Since the settlement of the Pacific coast the lumber business of Puget Sound has been gradually developed, under the room "I wish I could have crushed one darted in between them and felled stimulus of California and ( hinese trade, until it has become an industry of leading proportions. Numerous mills of first-class appointment and capacity, elaster about the indentations of the sound, many of the lumbering points constituting towns by themselves. In of merchandise of from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The lumber companies own lines of ships and frequently from \$40,000 to \$100,000. me! France, be patient; it is but a his beel under arrest, then turned and of merchandise of from \$40,000 to She saw then, for the first time, that lines of ships and frequently from four lady, aloud from the card. "We must it was Hugh Von Trenck who had saved to ten vessels can be seen simultaneously not lose this. The young man may really her. Haughtily refusing bisarm, hating loading at the dock of a single mill.

Emperor Nero's Love for Music.

In his own person Nero gave the world proof that love for the divine What did he mean? His words, the art of music can live in the blackest little rough and hourse, and only means of incessant practice, by the ing anything in music. his time, and he died with the words, What an artist perishes with me! When, toward the end of his reign, the against him, nothing pained the em peror more than the fact that in the address of the Gallie insurrection, he was called a miserable eithers player, Desiring to shine as a tragic singer as well as cithara player and poet, he intro duced musical festivals into Rome in the style of the Greek festivals and in a princely manner. Suctonius says that their leaders carned 40,000 sesterces." art before the connoisseurs and the publie of Rome, and this happened in the second spring games, in the year of 61. entions of the Christians. All the world had desired to hear "This way !" she said, with quiet his divine voice, but Nero only wished to appear in his garden. Finally, when his body guard united their solicitations with those of the people he promised to take the public stage, and sent his name to be inscribed on the list of singers and cithara players. He drew lots with the other contestants, and when his turn came he ascended the stage followed by the tri- a poplar or other tall tree may, if its add the white of one egg while beatbunes and surrounded by his intimates. The praefecti praetorial carried his cithars. After he had taken his place and played the prelude, he had Cluvious Niobe, and he sang for an hour. Nevertheless he postponed the contest for the stands between the tree and piece of jugs, and immediately, while hot, seaorder to have an opportunity to be tree to too long for him, however, and he appeared repeatedly in public. He did

heard oftener. The postponement was through the house!

not scraple even to associate with the actors of the private theaters, and one enterprising manager, a practor, closed an engagement with him one day for L000,000 sesterces, a remuneration which he owed less to his art than to the testy and dangerous artistic pride Besides the cithara songs, be sang a number of tragic parts in costume When he impersonated heroes and gods, he wore a mask made to resemble his own features while the made of the

heroines and goddesres copied the

features of the woman of whom at the

time he chanced to be most fond,

Among other roles he acted the parts of Orestes, Clipus and Hercules.

A Spanish City at Night. ere is a young militaire, fresh from vigorating cordial. Every rank in color and costume flashes out beneath those brilliant lights, while your ears tory all along the shore, as if inviting, are assailed by the din of voices, the music. This is De las Siarpes by night. Would you not like to see it? It is a phantasmagorie of splendor; it is a babel of confusion; it is a page from the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments" supplemented by sundry passages from the "Hero de la Marcha."

By far the best marriage, in point of commanding social position, made by any American lady in England in recent years, was that of Mrs. Ives nee Motley, with Sir William Harcourt. Lady Man-

ten years been a clerk in a savings bank, and the population of a single village use, the lady has received every vote for POPULAR SCIENCE.

Writing on the yellow fever in L. Laucet Below, Dr. J. C. Le Hardy considers that the fact is established beyond dispute that in dejections of the patients, and in the atmosphere of a yellow-fever region, there exist minute ungold plants not previously described. He maintains that it is to these plant which require a temperature of 26.6 degrees for their growth, that the pro-

pagation of the disease is due. C. Shaler Smith has applied the results of the observations of several years to the estimation of the smount of pressure that has been exercised by the wind in gosts of extraordinary violegce. The most violent storm of which he has a record occurred at East St. Louis, Ill., in 1871, when a locomotive was blown over by a wind pressure of 33 pounds per square foot. The jait at St. Charles, Mo., was destroyed in 1377 by a pressure of 813; a brick dwelling at Marshfield, Mo., in 1880, by a force of 58 pounds per square foot. Railway trains may be blown from the track, and bridges prostrated by pressures of from 24 to 31 pounds per square foot. These estimates are based upon the calculation of the smallest amount of pressure that would do the damage.

The original Edison lamp with carbon oop, with which he made experiments, and with it a certificate under his own hand that it burned 1,390 hours, is now to be seen at the Patent Museum, South Kensington, London, where the hangingboard designates "electric apparatus" Galvanized iron is iron covered with zine in a zine bath. Formerly it was covered by the aid of electricity, created by a galvanic battery, but lately it is covered with zine in the same manner

that tinned iron is made, still keeping its old name. Zinc will corrode underneath paint, and form zine oxide, a white powder, which loosens the zinc and it drops off.

A learned Swiss has pointed out that and he thinks he has verified the con- best pie yet. jecture by examination of a number of the case, however, where the houses

The Maoris.

pork, mussels, cels, dried shark and a when many farmers found almost insurvariety of other fish. Of vegetables, they have potatoes, the kumera or yam, the tare is vegetable with a large leaf time has passed away. Obstacles which something like an arum lily, though not so large; the root is something like that of the artichoke, but it is intensely hot or not it is good policy to breed, grow and leaves a burning sensation like an overdose of pepper would,) maize, and the kernels of the komka. These two barrier in the way of its general use, latter when gathered are put in kits and steeped in water until the beginging of spring, which time, as one may suppose, they are putrid. They are then taken out and caten with much gusto by the Maoris. The steach proceeding from these kits when taken out of the water is indescribably horrible. the means for making desirable substi-As the shades of evening descend, Sometimes potatoes undergo the same tution being actually unprocurable; but is made clean for the time being, and this whole street, illumined with lamps, process. Potatoes cooked in a kopa this difficulty is now removed. The looks fine. But 1,300 men make dirt If I say stay, Hugh, then will you torches, and parti-illumined with lan- (pronounced copper) is perhaps the best generally unremunerative condition of "My love—my darling! do you mock terns, becomes a fairy scene. The cafes method known. A large hole is first the fat stock trade was another impediation wherever they go—some drilling at the are then crowded to repletion; youth- dug, into which a large number of red ment to those desiring to raise their "Nay, Hugh, I sm like my own poor ful eyes flash love at each other over hot stones are put. The potatoes, which standard of breeding; but this trouble snowy Horchatas; old men sip their have been washed, and are quite wet, no longer exists. There actually are no knots; gangs at work swabbing or dry spiced congac and dream of the isles are put on top, and then securely cov- obstacles in the way of general imof the blessed, and fiery politicians rave | red up with ma's and earth put on top. | provements at this time which are worth and stamp and seem ready to tear each. In this way they are left perhaps, ten considering. On the contrary there is other to pieces. Here agroup of actists minutes or a quarter of an hour, after an incentive to the introduction of good discuss a picture; there a couple of which the covering is removed, and blood. It is one of the urgent demands padres are trying their mands at cards; there the potatoes are, done to a nicety. of the day, and if the American people Madrid, covered with spangles and as and kits of various kinds, which are feeders of Lurope, it must be heeded. gay as a peacock; and there in that made from the fibre of flax. Some of The standard quality of the stock on our corner-can you believe your eyes! the latter are most handsomely worked fat stock markets can, with proper efthe veritable old beggar that you just and dyed in a variety of colors. They fort, be raised fifty per cent. within the saw in the street, investing the piests go in largely for the cultivation of next two years' time, without any finan-hat you gave him in a nighteap of inhat you gave him in a nightcap of in- tobacco, (the Virginian sort,) which thrives remarkably well; it is prepared society is represented; every variety of by the aweating process, and is made into large rolls and taken to the towns and sold; it is usually called rauran, Dr. Foote's Health Monthly, are gathered but it is not equal to that of European manufacture - The London Field.

The Petato,

Nobody knows where the potato cam from originally. It has been found, apparently indigenous, in many parts of Mr. Darwin, for inthe world. Archipelago. Sir W. J. Hooker says that it is common at Valparaiso, where it grows abundantly on the andy hil home; and it is a noteworthy fact that erel, and dry and sait fish. In Winchester, N. H., a lady has for Raleigh sent out in Elizabeth's reign

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Here is a timely and important He-

for those who desire to get rid of stumps : "In the autumn or early win bore a hole one or two inches is diameter, according to the girth of the stump, and about eight inches deep Put into it one or two ounces of salt petre, fill the hole with water, and plug it close. In the enoung spring take out the plug and pour in gill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away, without blazing, to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

Henderson says that the practice re commended by most gardeners of earthing up colery every two weeks from the time it begins to grow, is utter non sense, resulting in tough, stringy, rusty plants. If wanted for use during the latter part of this month it may now be straightened up and the earth draws around it with a hoe. After a week bank up to half its beight and in ten days finish the banking process. It will be blanched in ten days and ready for use. Bank up no more than can be used or sold, as it makes it hollow.

GEMS. -Take one cup of corn-meal of rve meal and two of Graham flour; put into it a pinch of salt, a spoonful of sugar, two teaspoons of phosphatic baking powder, and then sift it twice through a sieve; mix to a stiff batter with either sweet or sour milk; greas patty-pans or gem pans ; put one large spoonful of batter in each and bake im-

Chean Pie. - Take a teacunful of good, thick sweet cream in a bowl; best it till it foams with an egg-beater, adding tine frosted sugar till sweetened to the taste; flavor with lemon or vanilla; have the crusts ready baked; pour in the mixture, and you have a delicious pre. It your cream is not the thickest and best, roots strike into the damp soil, serve as ing, and stand in the warm even till it a lightning conductor to protect ahouse; forms. My family pronounce this the

To Kum Cham. Put the cider in a Rufus announce that he would sing individual cases of lightning stroke. In porcelain lined or brass kettle; bring it just to a boil; skim well and put into principal prize and the other numbers water, a pond, well or stream, the up after the old-fashioned way with shortest path for the lightning from the scaling-way. The above will keep cider the wet-conductor may be sweet any desired length of time, just as when it came from the press.

The time has been in this country. The principal food of the Maoris is and not a great number of years ago mountable difficulties in the way of the introduction of good stock; but that presented themselves disappeared, and it is no longer an open question, whether and fatten the best. The great cost of thoroughbred stock, at one time, was a but breeding has now grown to be a vast sires and dams have been so reduced as to place them nearer the reach of ali, few years back prevented many farmers from weeding out trashy breeding stock, The chief native industries are mats would become, as they can, the regular

from Professor Atwater's paper before the annual meeting of the Fishcultural Association: Fish consists of waste matter and flesh. The waste consists of bones, skin, entrails, etc.; the flesh of water and two solids; the solids are the nutritive material. The proportions of stance, found it wild in the Chones waste in different samples vary widely A flounder sixty-eight per cent., while one of halibut steak only eighteen per cent.; making the halibut the cheaper near the sea. In Peru and other paris fish at a higher price. The least waste of South America it appears to he at is to be found in fat shad, fat mack-Mr. Darwin should have noted it both in Practical application of these facts is of Grip, an'the humid forests of the Chinese Archi- the utmost value. The same nutritive pelago and among the sentral Chilian substance in the different samples of teacher; "I see you are posted. We wil perago and among the sentral Chillan mountains, where sometimes rain does fish were found to vary in cost from forty go on to another question," and it remountains, where sometimes rain does fall for six months at a stretch. It was to the colonists whom Sir Waiter Raleigh sect out in Elizabeth's reign that England is indebted for potatoes. Herriot, who came out with these colonists, and who wrote an account of his travels, makes what may perhaps be regarded as the earliest mention of this vegetable.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will

The Chatham Becond.

ADVERTISING.

The great question in New Jersey just wis: "Do bank directors direct?" One of the richest heiresses in Gernany, Countess Solm, is a baby only a

The most beautiful tropical birds for at decoration comes from the West India Islands.

Brick Pomerov is a bankrupt at Dener, where he has been concerned in aining operations.

A Delaware man served for five years a prison before he concluded to establish his innocence of the crime. He didn't want to rush things.

Old mother earth has been troubled with more ague chills in the past year han for seventy years previous. Some idea of the magnitude of the

ailroad interest in this country can be had from the fact that 800,000 people are employed in its service. Professor King has been offered \$50

permit a couple to go up in his balson and be married at a height of 2,000 feet above their future home. Clara Louise Lellegg is really going o be married next March. It was kind

of her to wait until she had saved up nough money to support a husband. Previous to 1707 Italy was without a ewspaper. Now it has more organs han it knows what to do with, and is

bliged to send some of them overhere Had the prosecution of Guiteau been onducted as it should have been, the man would have been tried, condemned and executed within a week after the death of his victim. - New York Graphic.

A man whose head formed the termious of a blow by a featherweight pugilist, positively affirmed thereafter that the aforesaid featherweight weighed eighteen stone.

Gov. Murray, of Utah, sent Gov. Crittender, his half-brother, of Missouri, as a silver wedding present, a silver brick weighing eight and one-half ounces, and inscribed "1856."

Mr. Theodore Walton, whose betting xploits in England gained him fame nd money, has arrived in New York. He admits winning \$165,000 during the racing season, \$375,000 of which was won on three races of Foxhall. He was called the American plunger, a term formerly applied to the Marquis of Hastings, who during his career on the turf was equally reckless.

"Holy Stoning" the Becks.

In a sketch of life on board a training ship, a writer says : "The decks were holy stoned three times a week. I will explain it as near as possible. \*Holy stoning a deck is accomplished by attaching a strong rope to both sides of a stone twelve by eighteen inches, and about eight inches thick. Five or six men, or more, then grasp each rope, and while one side pulls the other side shicks up, and then vice versa, as they industry, and prices of good individual. Irag the stone lengthwise, or fore and aft, the deck. Besides the thely stone, canvas and sand are used to serab where than ever before. The hard times of a the 'holy stone,' cannot be used. Small hand stones are also used to scrub the batches and wood work, and pumice stone for the brass work. Everything heavy guns; some lying down, reading; some sewing, and others twing fancy ing up the borth and gun-docks, whitewashing overhead, drying up the orlopdeck by swing pans filled with charcoal, swung to and fro close to the deck. As som as one place become dry as far as your swing reaches, shifs and dry another place. Some are mend ing their clothes; others are filling the tank with water. All is bustle in the morning. In the afternoon it is more quiet, for, with the exception of the boatswain's mate's shvill piping and his hourse calls, ordering boats away, tricing up awnings, coiling ropes away that are ent of place, and his calls for men who are 'drafted,' there is not much to do but read and write-and, well, search your clothes."

Who Lucifer Is,

"Who is Lucifer?" said the teacher to the infant class in Sunday-school.

"I know," spoke up a brave five-year old girl in a very carnest tone.

"Well tell me, Katie," said the

"W'v Lucy's fer Bob Spriggs, who has such a funny little mustache, an' wears such a short toat; but papa don't like him at all, an' sez he ain't got no sense, The an' no money, an' he's fer zat ole Mr.

> That will do, Katie," broke in the quired the teacher five minutes to get through using her handkerchief wiping her eyes, she "had such a bad cold, you know," for Lucy was instructing another class near by. Lucy told her mother afterward that she thought Katie too young to go to school, the confinemeant we not good for her. -Siftings.