A funny little pussy cat-The funniest alive. She'd purr, and spit, and round her And try to catch her tail A dozen times an hour, or more,

Though every time she'd fail. bhe'd tumble on the carpet, She'd tear about the room. She'd watch when Ellen came to sweep And jump upon her broom.

And if you'd draw along the ground A handkerchief or string, She'd crouch a moment watching it. Then give a tiger spring, As if it were a mouse she saw, Or other living thing.

My darling little pussy ! But that was long ago. I'm five years older now than then. And cats, like children, grow.

My pussy is a stately cat: No more about the room She chases mamma's knitting-ball Or jumps at Eilen's broom : But sits up, tal! and dignified,

And winks, and spreads her paw Out in a serious way, as though Just laying down the law. I langh when I remember

Tte harm-scarum thing That whirled around to catch her tail Or tried to seize a string. And will the little, romping girl

That laughs at pussy now Grow up and be as dignified. And wear a serious brow ! It may be so, but this I'll say.

And say it once for all, I'll do much more than wink and blink. Sitting up straight and tall.

The Child's Pocket Etiquette. 1. Always say, Yes, sir. No, sir. Yes papa. No, papa. Thank you. No, thank you. Good night. Good morning. Never say How, or which, for what, Use no slang terms. Re-

its place.

leave it with your back to the company. proper attention to the safety of its passengree

except spitting on the floor).

10. Treat all with respect, especially the order. - Young Folk's News. poor. Be careful to injure no one's feelings by unkind remarks. Never tell tales, make faces, call names, redicule the lame, or the colored mimic the unfortunate, or be cruel to insects, birds, or animals.

Monkey-Manners.

Monkeys, when they sit at table, Eat as fast as they are able ; Gobble for their very lives : Scoop up gravy with their knive; Put their fingers in the dish, If some nice tit-bit they wish ; With their knife or fork or spoot On the table drum a tune; Sometimes from each other's plate, oh Shocking! pi.ter a potato, Or some very tempting slice, Which they think is looking nice! No young readers, sure, of mine Eyer would like monkeys dine !

The Discomfort of Fine Dresses. Shirley Dare' writes in the Republican's fach-

If some French modiste could only teach these high ladies how to wear their clothes after they f w drops of water would have put it out at any it. Some years, perhaps, he might have done get them! You see a painful air of self-consciousness and painstaking on most well-dressed man lighted it again." American women. The stand by thyself seems to interpret to one the care and contrivance that have made such a dress attainable in the first place, and the anxiety under which the lady- amused himself with the pretty smoke." wearer goes about, lest some careless foot should set its beel upon her train, or some unlucky house and lot? You haven't told me." accident stain a spot, or rend a hole in the shining fabric. It seems to say, 'My husband is years, And, though it seemed to consums very Spring be planted potatoes. The result in that able to buy me this dress; it is Lyons silk, cost slowly, yet it wore away about one hundred and case was the same as that in the other. Taking six dollars and a quarter a yard, and I've made fifty dollars' worth every year, till it was all one year with another for a considerable numit with a pretty long train-very fashionable, in gone." short, and I'm entitled to three times as much | "I cant quite understand you yet. Tell me respect in the tight clasp of this fine grown, as I where the fire was kindled and all about it." was in my everyday poplin. I feel that I am entirely respectable, but I wish that there were cigar. The cigars cost him, he himself told me, Iowa Homestead. only two on this sofa. Mrs. Cranch is sitting too twelve and a half dollars a month, or one hunnear; there will be wrinkles in the side width dred and fifty dollars a year, and that, in twenwhen I go home, and then, I wonder if the halls ty-one years, would amount to \$3,150, besides were free from dust? I was afraid my dress all the interest. Now, the money was worth at would be stained from the green-house plants least ten per cent., and at that rate it would dou- succeed in making in village or city life, and along the wall. Don't hand me that bouquet, ble about once in seven years. So that the whole yet nothing is more easy of accomplishment or there's water on the leaves, and, oh dear! there's supper, and if I come out without having That would buy a fine house and lot even in vating and embellishment the earth, improving this dress spoiled, I shall be thankful. Do you Chicago. It would pay for a large farm in the and increasing its products, and adding to the suppose the black of this gentleman's coat will country. Don't you pity the family of the fool- aggregate of human happiness. Why, then, Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousrub off if I take his arm? The next morning I ish man who has slowly burnt up their home?" should young men hesitate to be farmers? It see the dowager shaking out the folds of her dress with reverence, and anxiously examining I have smoked more than twenty years. But est approximation to independence that man, as each width to see what damage has come to her I didn't know it cost so much as that. And a member of society, can make. A gentleman beloved garment, wiping each imaginery spot, and sniffing at it to see if it is grease or not, and ways rented—thought I was too poor to own men—belongs to an order of nobility that is not wearing an aspect of beceavement as she sur- a house. And all because I have been burning indebted to place holders for its installation, and vens the folded dress before her at full length. it up! What a fool I have been!" Moral-Never wear a dress so expensive that it robs you of your peace of mind.

Yes, I meant it. If you can buy a fine silk dress every season, do so, and take the comfort up another home."

of it. If you can afford to have one, once in two of three years, do, so, and wear it on state occasions; but don't go risking your enjoy- leave off."

last of it.

Jenne June truly says: 'The great difficulty has been with all so called reforms in dress and habits, that one arbitrary reform was substituted for another. What we want, what women want, is what men have—freedon. Freedom to dress plainly and elegantly, as they choose, freedom to keep a fashion that pleases them, or discard one that does not suit them; freedom to treat their guests to 'tea and toast,' or white grapes and French confectionery as they choose, or as their means will permit.'

"Yes, I bave known many to quit—the same many to many to quit—the same many to many unit you see this beautiful Spinner. It is amail, neat, and convenient, simple, durable, and easily understood. A child 8 quit once and forever, and to break myseid for another. What we want, what women want, is what men have—freedom. Freedom to dress plainly and elegantly, as they choose, freedom to treat their guests to 'tea and toast,' or white grapes and French confectionery as they choose, or as their means will permit.'

"Yes, I bave known many to quit—the same man man man to the least half a dozen times."

"Friend Smith, I tell you I am determined to put, once and forever, and to break myseid years old can manage it. You sit at your ease years old on manage it. You sit at your ease years old on manage it. You sit at your ease years old on manage it. You sit at your ease years old on manage it. You sit at your spin, and easily understood. A child 8 quit once and forever, and to break myseid years old on manage it. You sit at your spin, and easily understood. A child 8 quit once and forever, and to break myseid years old on manage it. You sit at your ease years old on manage it. You sit at your spin, and easily understood. A child 8 quit once and forever, and to break myseid years old on manage it. You sit at your spin, and easily understood. A child 8 quit once and forever, and to break myseid years old on manage it. You will be white spin. It is a meanly near. It is amail, neat. and convenients, simple, and easily understoo

to take a large sized pumpkin see.l, carefully out and lot also will vanish in smoke." out the meat on the under side, put a narrow The boys had better never set a fire which strip of fur around the edge, and fasten the costs so much, and which, thought it might be strings to the sides, and they will have a bonnet so easily put out, is yet so likely if once kinin the pink of fashion. The broad suds of the dled, to keep burning all the rest of their livesseed should be in front, to keep off the wind and

Young Men you'r wanted.

A lady writer under this heading, hits off the men as follows :are not fit to be married. Marry while you are young, and struggle up together. But mark, young man, the woman don't want you if she is to divide her affections with a cigar, spitton, or whiskey jug. Neither does she want you i you don't take care of her, and the " afterthoughts" which are sure to follow. She wants. you for a companion, a helpmate-she wants you to have learned to regulate your appetite and passions; in short, in the image of God, not and a prisoner in Charleston." in the likeness of a beast. If you are strong in a good purpose, firm in resistance to evil, pure reply; but at last and and slowly he said,in thought and action, as you require her to be and without which inward purity neither of you him for a long time. are fit for husband and wife; if you love virtue and abhor vice, it you are gentlemanly, forbearing and kind, and not loud talking, exciting and nearly twenty dollars, and offered it to the old bruta', young man, the woman wants you; that man, sayingmodest, fair, cheerful, right-looking, frank spoken women we mean, who file your idea of maiden and wife. It is she that wants youmarry her when you like, whether she is poor or rich; we'll trust you both on the above con- am blind " itions, without any farther security.

Sounding the Wheels.

Often as I travel on the railroad, I perceive member that good spelling, reading, writing, and grammer, are the base of of all true educa- without stopping four or five minutes, during pany." which we hear the loud ringing of hammers upon 2. Clean faces, clean clothes, clean shoes, the wheels. A couple of men go from one end and clean finger-nails indicate good breeding. of the train to the other, one each side, and with Never leave your clothes about the room. a large hammer strike every wheel, to learn by Have a place for everything, and everything in the sound whether it is in perfect order or not. and generous; the last was grand. For this reason the sound is not an uppleasant 3. Rap before entering a room, and never one, for it tells us that the company is giving Never enter a private room or public place with Our life is like a railroad track, and here and and there should be stations, not to far apart, 4. Always offer your seat to a lady or old where we may stop a little while and then sound gentleman. Let your companions enter the car- the wheels. And what are the wheels? Habits. Life's journey is chiefly made in the way of habit, 5. At table, eat with your fork; sit up human action tends to run in grooves. When straight; never use your toothpick (although once fairly started, it is easy to go on. But if in regard to accertaining the age of a horse

Never overlook any one when reeding or and intemperance are bad wheels. If you find reading. When conversing, listen attentively, side. Have you a sharp eye for number one? defined wrinkle for each year over nine. and do not interrupt or reply till the other has In your dealings, are you in the habit of making for instence, a horse has three wrinkels, he more than is honest out of your playmates? twelve; if four, he is thirteen. Add the num-8. Never talk or wisper aloud at the lucture Listen to the ring of that wheel! It gives a dead ber of wrinkles to nine, and you will always room, or public places, and especially in a private sound, which says plainly, "Look out for danroom where any one is singing or playing the ger ahead!" Yes, indeed! If you keep such fident it will never fail. As a good many 9. Loud coughing, hawking, yawning, snees- rounding some curve, or in passing through If true, the horse dentist must give up his ing, blowing, is ill-mannered. In every case some tunnel, there will suddenly be a giving trade -Ez. cover your mouth with your handkerchief way under you, and all be lost! We say, then, (which never examine-nothing is more sulgar, to our young friends, Sound the wheels sound the wheels | Keep yourselves in good running

A Bad Fire. "Jones, have you heard of the fire that burn

Cemperance

ed up the man's house and lot? " No. Smith, where was it?" " Here in the city." "What a misfortue to him! Was it a good

"Yes, a nice house and lot-a good home for any family." "What a pity? How did the fire take?" " The man played with fire, and thoughtlessly

set it himself." " How silly ! Did you say the lot was burned too?"

"Yes, lot and all : all gone slick and clean." "That is singular. It must have been a terrible hot fire—and then I don't well see how it farmer who always made it a point to fatten from could burn the fot."

Indeed, it was so small that it attended but little his lot of hogs of about the usual number. He attention, and did not alarm anybody. The took great pride in having the best in the neighman for whom it did so much mischief saw it borhood. Some years, perhaps, he might have all the while, and thought it a little matter. A done better by selling his corn instead of feeding time. In fact, it often went out of itself, and the better by turning his whole attention to some

"What for, I should like to know?" "Oh ! he didn't seem to think what harm it was doing. He liked the smell of the fire, and

" But how could such a little fire burn up "It burned a long time-more than twenty be low. But he kept straight forward. Every

"Well, then, it was kindled in the end of a must have a policy, and must adhere to it.sum would be more than ten thousand dollars. the farm. Besides, there is a pleasure in culti-"Whew! I guess now you mean me, for is both profitable and honorable. It is the near-I haven't any house of my own. Have al- farmer-and all farmers are, or should be gentle-

" There is still another idea." " What is that?" "You may live twenty years longer, and burn

"I see. I ought to leave off smoking." " Yes, many smokers feel that they ought

ment by weating exceptional flowy which wil "But I mean to give up my cigars and quit."

and French confectionery as they choose, or as their means will permit.

An are not fully set in your purpose, the old habit will from the Provinces. County, and Town rights for sale. Provinces. County, and Town rights for sale. If you are not fully set in your purpose, the old habit will from the Provinces. An agricultural paper recommends to ladies be too strong for you, and your second house

tian ra

" WE NEVER DRINK." On the stage were seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine Regiment. While at the stage house in Lincoln, there came into the of-A woman wants you. Don't forget her. fice a poor blind man-stone blind-slowly feel-Don't wait to be rich; if you do, ten to one you ing his way with his cane. He approached the soldiers and said, in the gentlest tone-"Boys, I hear you belong to the Eighth Reg-

iment. I have a son in thatfregiment. "What is his name ?" " John W---."

"O yes; we know him well. He was a sergeant in our company. We always liked him. " Where is he now?" "He is a lieutenant in a colored regiment

For a moment the old man ventured not to "I feared as much. I have not heard from

They did not wait for another word, but these soldiers took from their wallet a sum of money " If our whole company were here we could

give you a hundred dollars." The old man replied,-Boye, you must put it in my wallet, for

But merk what followed. Another individual in the room, who had looked on this scene, as I had with feelings of pride in our soldiers, immediately advanced and said,-

"Boys, this is a handsome thing and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat for the com-I waited with interest for the reply. It came " No sir; we thank you kindly; we appre

ciate your offer-but we never drink The scene was perfect—the first was

Agriculture

A Wrinkle about the Age of Horses.

A short time ago we met a gentleman from Illinois, who gave us a piece of information Europeans do), and when leaving sek to be exwhich was new to us, and will be, we are sure, 6. Never put your feet on cushons, chairs, or Ill temper is a badly cracked wheel, and makes to most of our readers. It is this: After the wheels as these running, one of these days, in people have horses over nine, it is easily tried.

Stick to One Thing.

There are many farmers who do not stick to ne thing long enough to make it pay, and consequently they lose in everything. At one time they conclude to devote themselves to stock raising. Before they get fairly under good headway in this, they change their minds and go back to raising grain. Some again make a specialty, for a time, of a certain crop-wheat, corn or potatoes, for instance. While they are following this specialty, the crops may be small and the prices low, and they turn to another just in time to miss large crops and good prices in what they have left.

The best farmers we have observed are those who first find out what their soil is best adapted to produce. They then turn their energies in that direction and go straight forward in that line. A poer crop does not discourage them.

Low prices do not discourage them. They keep on, and are sure to be finally successful.

To illustrate our idea : We once knew a twenty-five to thirty hogs every year. Let the "It was not a large fire, nor a very hot fire. price of pork be high or low, he every year had specialty in farming. But we always noticed thir, that, taking one year with another for a long time, say ten years, he made the hogs pay. He was a successful farmer.

Another farmer near by, every year planted potatoes. Sometimes he would fail, and sometimes when he had a good crop the price, would ber of years, he made the potato crop pay. He, too was a successful former.

The farmer who would make his business pay,

Go to Farming.

A good living is what comparatively few men may, if he chooses, he ranked among the greatest henefectors of the human race. Let all idle young men go to work on farms, and quit seeking third or fourth-rate clerkships. In short, go to farming and quit begging .- Exchange.

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ook out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA TENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING

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april 10.

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Q ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indiges-

Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Billous Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the in-

ternal Viscera. ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure. DR. RADWAY'S

ILLS P ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN VACUO; Superior to all Purgative, Cathartie, or Allera-tive Medicines in general use,

COATED WITH GUM. Which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a dislike to take medicine, and especially pills. A nother great superiority of Radway's Fills over all other pills in general use, is the last pic their wonderful medicinal strength, being highly admentance. One to six of these pills will not move throughly, and cleanse the alimentary canal, which is producing cramps, spaams, pilles, tenes. canal, without producing cramps, spasma, piles, tenes-mus, etc., than any other Pills or Purps. Medicine in use.

THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. It is a well known fact that Physicians have long sought to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Lobelia will the stomach, without producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the

dition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the physician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the owels the diseased and retained humors

the most approvement, or cathartic

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tion of the Bowels-Billous Ferer-Dysperstiveness-Scarlet Fever-Lead Cholic, &c. U. S. INVALID HOSPITAL, NEW YORK.
DR. RADWAY & Co.; I send you for publication t
esult of my treatment with your Pills in the following

Dn. Radwar & Co.; I send you for publication the result of my treatment with your Filis in the following eases:

Ist Casm.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the Educ of October with Inflammation of the bowels; was asiled at 10 F.m.H. be had then been suffring over three hours; had not a passage for six days; I gave him six of your Filis, and applied the Ready Relief to the abdomen; in a few minutes the pain ceased, be fell into a calm sleep; at 4 A.M. be had a free evacuation; at 9 A.M. oat his breakinst; at 11 A.M., gave him six more pilis, and for five days gave him three pilis per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases—of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. I'm lead choice, I give the pilis in large doceraix to eight, and a seaspoonful, of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—if a lways curse.

2nd Casa.—David Brutsa, aged twenty-six, called at 8 F.M. on Nov. 25th a found that he had been attacked with billious fewer for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pilis every four houre, such gave him warm drinks of housest less. In twenty-four hours he was convalencent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. 3d Casa.—Barth farea, aged six years, achied with sourlet fever; gave her two pilis every four hours for twenty-four hours; supplied the Ready Relief to her thread, gave her lemenade with haif a tenspoonful of Relief as drink. It thirty-six hours she was playing with her Brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your Filis in ousse of Dyspesia, Indjection, Cortivbess, Sluggishness of the Liver. or Lorpidity; and have witnessed the most attonishing curse. I believe the minus sections and sisters. Relief as a crum, and sisters. I have prescribed your with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your Pills in cases of Dyapopsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sluggishness of the Liver, or Jorpidity; and shave witnessed the most attonishing sures. I believe that the only true pargative in user they are invaluable having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spleen derangements than calomel or blue pill. You spleen derangements than calomel or blue pill. You spleen derangements that care be achieved that care be achieved to the controlling in the c

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS, M.D. Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1868.

DR. RADWAY: Your Pilis and Ready Relief have saved my daughter's life. In June last she was eighteen years of age, and for three months her menses were suppressed. She would frequently romit blood, suffer terribly from headache and pais in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent fits of hysterics. We commenced by giving her six of your Pilis every night, and rabbed the Ready Relief on her spine, back, and him. We continued this relief on her spine, back, and him. We continued this

Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON.
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To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the
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Pills will enable those, who, from their st machs'
weakness and indigestion, are obliged sesserifice their
spicities, to enjoy the most savory meats and hearty
food. No suck powers were ever possessed by medicine as those Pills accretise over the weak stomachs of
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stomach to receive, relish, and direct such tood as it
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HAT till within eighteen months all attempts to prepare a suitable and safe Combination for ceather, which could be used with satisfaction as a Dressing for Harness, Coach and Carriage Tops, 300ts, Shoes, Yoke Straps &c., &c., and act as a

Boots, Shoes, Yoke Straps &c., &c., and act as a Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching Preserver, as well as to renovate the article dress-It is Equally Strange & True That eighteen months ago, Ephraim Mack, of Mill Village, Queens Co. N. S., discovered and preparru and is now manusciuring and esculating at fast as possible, a Combination of 13 ingredients known as E. Mack's Warsh Pacor BL. CKING, which is warranted to accomplish all the above obects or money refunded, as agenta and venders are instructed to refer the money in every case of

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