

ALL SORTS OF GIRLS.

THE BROOD.

"Down by a running little brook,
I first met Maggie May,"
For Maggie owned a dairy, and
She made the business pay.

A LITTLE DEFECT.

Irene is fair and tall
And beautiful and young;
Well might her graces all
In poetry be sung;
But then her mouth's so small
It cannot hold her tongue.

Judge.

IN DESPERATE CASES.

When maids advance along in years
They often grow some bolder—
Display more arm and other charm,
More low neck and more shoulder.
As years advance, to perseverance
They trust far more than to appearance.

Chicago Sun.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

I met her in the hallway
And kissed her tender lip,
Then through the rayless darkness
I heard her lightly trip.
And I would give ten dollars
To be sure about the lark;
Was it the mistress or the maid
I kissed there in the dark?

TAKING IT COOLLY.

The ship of an admiral, who was the Duke of Wellington's near connection, was wrecked. He was placed in command of a second ship, which was also lost and he himself was drowned. Lord Charles communicated the disaster to his father, who merely exclaimed, with Spartan coldness and brevity, "That's the second ship he has lost." The twin anecdote, so to call it, had reference to Lord Charles himself. Being ordered with his regiment abroad, he felt much concern at bidding farewell to his aged father, whom he might never see again. On his making the announcement, the duke, who had been reading, damped his emotion by saying shortly, "Good-bye, Charlie, good-bye!" and, taking a last look before leaving the room, the son was mortified to see that the father appeared to be as intent on his reading as ever.

MOTHER-OF-PEARL.

The most beautiful mother-of-pearl, unless that of the obalone be excepted, is obtained from the nautilus, which is a cephalon and related to the cuttle-fish. Occupying only the mouth of its dwelling, the latter is composed of a series of empty chambers, each of which the animal has successively lived in and vacated as it grew bigger, building up behind it at each move a wall of purest pearl. These vacant rooms of pearl are all connected by a pneumatic tube, which enables the creature to so control the air supply in its house as to make the domicile lighter or heavier at will, in order to ascend or descend in the water. The shell is too thin to bear grinding, and so muriatic acid is used to remove the outer coat and disclose the exquisite nacre beneath. A method of treating such shells consists in drawing upon them with a brush and wax varnish any designs desired, after which they are placed in a

bath of weak acid. The latter eats away the outer coat wherever it is not protected by the varnish, the result being a lovely cameo with raised figures in white on a pearly ground. Nature, however, beats art hollow at this sort of work. In the cretaceous epoch, hundreds of thousands of years ago, there lived certain cephalopods, since extinct, which science calls "ammonites." The pearl they produced was of wonderful beauty, and many fossil ammonites dug up to-day have been so operated upon by the process of decay as to form elaborate patterns on the shells in pearl and white.

BANK CHEQUES.

The bank cheque is the most perfect form of currency known because it is drawn for a particular purpose, and when this purpose has been accomplished, either by presentation and payment of the cheque in cash or by exchange through the Clearing House, the instrument is cancelled and perishes. The nearer a paper currency, whether of bank notes or Government notes, comes to this ideal the better it is. There is an old custom of the Bank of England that seems, without any particular meaning, to be still kept up by the bank. It never issues a note a second time. The notes it pays out are all new, and when they return to the bank, even upon the very day of their issue, they are at once cancelled. In this custom there is the survival of the original and correct idea that the nearer the bank note, like the cheque, could be kept to the exclusive performance of the particular purpose for which it was issued the better it was for currency. Even cheques often travel a long time before they are cancelled in these days of country checks, and bank notes and Government notes frequently are never redeemed at all until they are worn almost to pieces. There is great economy in the re-issue of notes, and within certain limits it is an undeniable advantage.

Any note that continues to circulate without carrying with it a motive for its redemption in the circumstances that put it into circulation in the first place must necessarily become dangerous to the financial system of which it forms a part. This is the disadvantage of legal-tender notes and other forms of Government paper. It was originally intended that a legal-tender note should be cancelled by being made redeemable in United States six per cent. bond, and since 1879 it has been redeemable in gold. The bond redemption was abrogated by law in 1868; and as the gold redemption does not carry cancellation with it, it has no effect whatever in imparting any elasticity to the note. The silver certificate carries even less motive for its redemption, and the Treasury note of 1890 still less. They are put out for the very object of being kept in circulation, and when they are once issued there is no motive for their return as long as confidence in the financial strength of the Treasury is continued. As these notes carry no motive for their redemption so long as circumstances are favorable, and have a tendency to accumulate to a formidable extent in the banks at the money centres, the fact that they are all practically presentable for redemption in gold,

under the terms of present laws, makes them a continued threat to the Treasury in case a great foreign demand for gold arises. The lack of motive for their redemption in ordinary times and their consequent accumulation also causes dangerous speculation, and gives the money centres undue control over enterprise in other parts of the United States. The National bank note as it now exists need not be separately considered, because it too is properly a Government note, with its payment guaranteed by the Government. The only currency that approaches to the ideal of the cheque consists of bank notes issued by each bank in accordance with the demands of the business presented to it. Issued to carry on certain business transactions, as soon as these are completed, instead of accumulating at the money centres to incite fictitious trading or speculation, they are returned to the bank that issued them for redemption in real money, either coin or coin certificates. Such a currency, under appropriate regulations, meets the wants of business, and, with a properly organized banking system, will be always safe.—Rhodes' Journal of Banking.

A. A. AARONSON,
Pawnbroker and Theatrical Costumer,

Johnson Street, P. O. Drawer 11.

LIST THIS WEEK.

1 Buff & Berger Transit, nearly new, worth \$350	\$175 00
1 Sextant	\$15 00
1 Gurley Transit, nearly new, first-class instrument	\$100 00
1 new Kimball safe, weight 1,200	\$125 00
1 pair 3-carat diamond ear-rings	\$200 00
1 pair 5-carat diamond earrings cost \$450	\$310 00
1 18-carat gold English Lever, cost \$30	\$65 00
1 18-carat gold chain, 32 penny-weight	\$25 00
1 Gold Watch with heavy quartz chain and Locket, cost \$275	\$125 00
1 Diamond Ring, 24-carat, cost \$275	\$175 00
1 pearl, 84 grains	\$35 00
1 unset Diamond, blue tint, weight, 2 carat, less 1	\$180 00
1 24 carat do	\$225 00
1 Ladies' seal-skin coat, cost \$700.00	\$250 00
1 Piano	\$75 00
1 Ladies' dressing-case, Rosewood, well fitted up	\$15 00
1 Ladies' dressing-case in walnut	\$10 00
1 music box, plays 10 tunes	\$20 00
1 music box, plays 6 tunes	\$15 00
1 double-barrel shot-gun, No. 10, maker Henry Toller, cost \$75	\$25 00

Marine and Opera Glasses always on hand cheap. Silver Watches from \$3 up. Large assortment of Diamonds and other precious stones always on hand.

B. C. Turkish and Electric Institute

Turkish Baths	\$1 00
Electric do	1 50
Medicated do from	1 50 up
Hot and cold baths	25

Irrespective of the baths, a specialty of this institution is that most Nervous and Chronic Complaints are treated by Electricity. A cure guaranteed in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc.

76 YATES STREET.

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