

If there is anything we know less about than we think we do it is the girl; and of this the girl is glad, for there is nothing she hates to be known about her o had as the truth If there is anything we know less

we have been acquainted with her for a long time and watched her pranks from afar, seen her cut the "pigeon wing" and knock the "backstep" in the back yard when she thought she had no spectator, but still we don't know her pectator, but still we don't know her. spectator, but still we don't know her. From the time she is big enough to swing on the gate and tie a ribbon in a double bow-knot she begins to locate *i* sweetheaft, and she keeps this up unti-his talents dissecting stovewood. She may be a little dull on mathemat-ics, but invariably solves the problem or-puting a No. 5 foot in a No. 3 shoe. She will wear out two old dresses run-ning around to find out how to make as new one in the latest style. About to be experimented upon by a German who has constructed a novel furnace for the purpose. In s recent case at Seattle, W. T... Judge Green held that the territorial law pronouncing the smoking of opium illegal was unconstitutional. A Danish hound on exhibition in a Philadelphia museum stands as high as a man. He is the largest dog in the world, and cost his owner \$5,000. M Determine the stands as high as

ning around to find out how to make a new one in the latest style. She will walk three blocks out of the way to get a peep at her beau, and the pass by without looking at him. She will attend church, listen with ab-sorbed interest to eloquent and pathetic sermons, then return home, and expati-tate upon the horrible fit of Miss Snow's new basque. She will go to table, mince over deli-tens slip back in the kitchen and eat a raw potato. She will wear out her best pair of shoes dancing all day, then attend a ball at night and complain of being out of practice. She will be the most devout creature She will be the most devout creature

She will firt with all the best young men in the neighborhood and finally marry some knotty-headed Jim Crow.— Castro (Tex.) Anvil.



Lady Randolph Churchill is a clever planist and often plays at charity con-certs.

Mrs. A. S. Cole, of Peoria. Ill., chased her husband to Portland, Ore., and took him home with her. Mrs. Penseyers, of Buffalo, N. Y., mar-ried a fourth husband and then killed him because she was jealous. George Alfred Townsend, after dictat-ing for some hours to a stenographer, found out that the fellow was insance.

The friends of the late Sojourner Truth, of Battle Creek, Mich., are mak-ing an effort to erect a monument over her grave. Queen Victoria has ordered a tea set of lifty ricces of Burmese ware, to be made for her by a New Bedford, Mass.

Tar as a fuel for ocean steamers is about to be experimented upon by a German who has constructed a novel

at night and complain of being out of practice. She will be the most devout creature on earth, and hate the ground that Sallie Grimes walks on. She will be industrious and economical for a month, then spend her savings for a red ribbon. She will slouch around the house for a month, then spend her savings for a month, then spend her savings for a red ribbon. She will slouch around the house for a month it be best young men in the neighborhood and finally marry some knotty-headed Jim Crow.- *Castro (Tex.) Anoil.* 

dressing on ice cream.<sup>2246</sup> Industrial people the imperial family of Austria are. The Crown Prince has lately published a big book, the Arch-duchess Maria Valerie is writing a play, and the Archduke Karl Salvator has just got a patent for a new repeating rifle.<sup>226</sup>

Dr. Eaton, of Benson, Minn., is justice of the peace as well as physician, and the economical people around there manage to have him tie hymeneal knots when he is called out eight or ten miles into the country on medical or surgical busines.

business. A. O. Norton. a leading merchant of New Haven, Conn., was fined \$50 and costs in the City Court for giving his customers a chance to guess the number transfer in a somash. The nearest guess- *THOS O'BRIE G62 Queen-st. West. Ielephone No. 3091.* 



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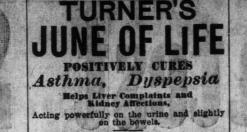
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m. A. Rust, M. D., South Parish, Me.
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ESPLAdorner 46 3m

Storry Church

It was cold and bleak without but warm and bright within. They sat side by side near the glowing grate and watched the flickering firelight as it danced among the bric-a-brac on the tables. They were both in deep thought and no sound was heard save the sight for the wind among the trees in the orchard and the measured tick of the orchard and the measured tick of the ornau a colock which rested on a bracket against the opposite wall, and over which was suspended a snow-shovel cov ered with violet velvet and trimmed with bits the satin ribbons. It was not an hour nor a scene for aught But love and calm deligh. The arth was meanly in apmearance and

pink satin ribbons. It was not an hour nor a scene for aught But love and calm delight. The youth was manly in appearance and the maiden a vision of beauty, and judg-ing from their attitude and adjacency they were lovers. Suddenly the maiden broke the silence, the poetic silence: "Have you heard of this new science called chirosophy?" she asked in tones sweeter than the musical tinkling of a silver bell. "I have, darling," he answered, in ac-

than a gift.

"I have, darling," he answered, in accents of ineffable tenderness; "not only heard of it, but have given it consider-

able study." "Dear me!" exclaimed the maiden. "I am surprised. You have studied chiro-sophy? Then perhaps you will give me some instruction in the science?"

some instruction in the science?" "Certainly, my own. Please let me have your hand." "O, George?" murmured the maiden, overwhelmed with confusion, and crim-son with blushes; "this is so sudden." "What is so sudden?" the youth asked

in surprise. "Your asking for my hand," tremb-lingly responded the maiden. "But-there-what can I do but refer you to pa, and believe me, dearest, you need have no fear of the result. He will cer-tain be consent to my hecoming your there be to be the portrait, pronounced it the best likeness of her husband she has yet seen. "Ikeness of the assassinated Fresident, just as he appeared when he delivered his inaugural address from the front of the Capitol. Mrs. Garfield, when she likeness of her husband she has yet seen. Miners and Manufacturers of

have no fear of the result. He will cer-tainly consent to my becoming your wife." Then, throwing herself on the neck of her lover, the maiden gave vent to her emotions in a flood of happy tears. Let us draw the curtain over this at-fecting scene. A poung Armenian, now in this city, was watching a friend write a letter not long ago, and on being informed that the letter was to a young lady, expressed his horror at the freedom of Americans thus; 'You are not afraid to look after them alone You are not afraid to look after them alone the street, although you do not know the street, although you do not know You are not afraid to look after them on the street, although you do not know them, and I have heard George say he has even kissed girls. We would not dare do this in my country. There the women stay at home, as they should. How do you write to a girl? Let me see your letter."—Troy Telegram. 

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thereon. The price paid is not known. Jay Gould is said to figure that if he should give fifty men \$5,000 each to go into business for themselves, one-half would fail and lose all within five years, and the other twenty-five would be mad because he was able to make it \$10,000 and didn't do it. He argues that men appreciate their own earning far more than a gift.

Cigars, Eitc. Geo. Goulet Champagne. Miss Ransom, a Cleveland artist, has just completed a portrait of ex-President Garfield, which is said to be a perfect likeness of the assassinated President,

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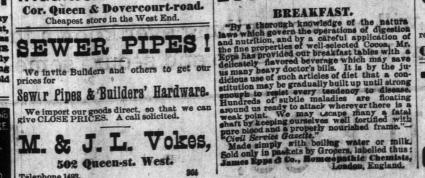
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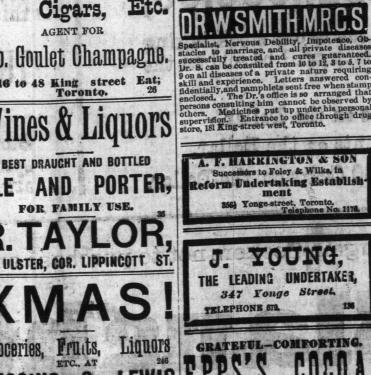
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