During Victoria's Reign.

A retrospect of the social changes that have occurred in England during the Victorian reign is soon to be pubished in book form, under the title of "The Enchanted Island; or, the Victorian Transformation." It is from the pen of Sir Walter Besant, and is

called forth, of course, by the Diamond Jubilee. A portion of this forthcoming work is running serially in Self-Culture (Chicago). In the first paper (July) Sir Walter discusses the transformation of the professions and the transformation of woman during he last 60 years. Most of the ground covered by him in writing of the professions has been pretty thoroughly covered by others in articles that have already appeared in our columns. We restrict ourselves, therefore, to his fe-marks about woman then and now. The changed status of woman is pic-

tured by presenting, "first, an early Victorian girl, born, perhaps, about the Waterloo year, and, next, her granddaughter, born, say, 60 years later." quote the following paragraph describing the young girl of 60 years ago:

"The young lady of 1837 has been to a fashionable school; she has learned

accomplishments, deportment, and dress. She is full of sentiment. There to talk and read about gallant knights, crusaders and troubadours; she gently touches the guitar; her sentiment, or her little affectation, has touched her with a graceful melancholy; a becoming stoop, a sweet pensiveness. She loves the aristocracy, even although her home is in that part of London called Bloomsbury, whither the belted earl cometh not, even though her papa goes into the city; she reads a good deal of poetry, especially those poems which deal with the affections of which there are many at this time. On Sunple, her mind is an entire blank; she knows nothing of these things. Her nothings. conversation is commonplace, as her ideas are limited; she cannot reason

on any subject whatever because of her ignorance, or, as she herself would say, because she is a woman. In her presence, and indeed in the presence connected thought. It was no use arguing about the matter. The Lord had made them so. Women, said the philosophers, cannot understand logic; they see things, if they do see them at all, by instinctive perception. This theory accounted for everything, for those cases when women undoubtedly did 'see things.' Also it fully justified peokind of education worthy the name. relief from nervous tension. A quite needless expense, you under-

"those of an amateur": "a few pieces

'endeavored to mold women on the theory of recognized intellectual inferiority to man. She was considered beneath him in intellect as in physical strength; she was exhorted to defer to man: to acknowledge his superiornot to show herself anxious to combat his opinions.

"This system of artificial restraints certainly produced faithful wives, gentle mothers, loving sisters, able house-wives. God forbid that we should say otherwise, but it is certain that the intellectual attainments of women were then what we should call contemptible, and the range of subjects of which they knew anything was absurdly nar-

Englishwoman of 1897, thus much salt makes oce

'She is educated; Whatsoever things are taught to the young man are taught to the young woman; the keys boil. That to tell when custard is of knowledge are given to her; she wants to explore the wickedness of to a spoon passed through it. A test

There is no more ining out to fight the battle of life. There is no reason why all such coup-les should not live ttle of a blacksmith and

a little of a harness maker and a little of a veterinary surgeon as well as a farmer. It is the same with the wife. It is a long ways to town, and she must have a handy hand at many things. It is possibly many miles to the first physician, and the farmer's wife should be able to see that every member of the family is kept in good health.

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as good."

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ransformation of Woman | the world, she can do so, for it is all secrets of science are all open her if she cares to study them.

At school, at college, she studies just the young man studies, but hard-the young man studies, but hard-spirit of camphor to the cocoanut oil. her if she cares to study them. "At school, at college, she studies just er and with greater concentration; she has proved her ability in the Honor Tripos of every branch; she has beaten the senior wrangier in mathematics; she has taken a 'first-class' in classics, in history, in science, in languages. She has proved—not that she is man's equal n intellect, though she claims so much because she has not yet advanced any branch of learning or science one sin-gle step—but she has proved her capacity to take her place beside the young men who are the flower of their generation, the young men who stand in the first class in honors when they

take their degree. "Personal independence—that is the keynote of the situation. Mothers no longer attempt the old control over their daughters; they would find it impossible. The girls go off by themselves on their bicycles; they go about as they please; they neither compromise themselves or get talked about; for the first time in man's history it is regarded as a right and proper thing to trust a girl as a boy insists upon being trusted. Out of this personal edom will come, I dare say, a change in the old feelings of young man to maiden. He will not see in her a frail, tender plant which must be protected from cold winds; she can protect herwas an amazing amount of sentiment self perfectly well; he will not see in in the air about that time; she loves her any longer a creature of sweet emotions and pure aspirations, coupled with a complete ignorance of the world, because she already knows all that she

> "Perhaps the greatest change is, that woman now does thoroughly what be-fore she only did as an amateur."
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> A Scientist Explains How 20 20

Her Energy Goes to Waste.

To "putter" means to busy one's self about trifles and to work to little purpose It means a vast expenditure of day she goes to church religiously, and nervous energy on matters that might French, which she produces at frequent intervals; as to history, geography, science the condition of the peo-

The "puttering" woman is never able to get away from herself. In the maelstrom of the self-centered she cares less and less for social enjoyments and recreation, for books and reading, because her whole mind is taken up with of ladies generally, men talk trivialities. There was indeed a general belief that women were creatures incapable of argument, or of reason, or of connected thought. It was no use arguing about the matter. The Lord had

type is one of the most unvarying in all creation. But the encouragment of To prove that life length is largely on the guitar and the plano, and some slight power of sketching or flower-painting in water-colors." The literature she read—

"ordervored to mold wave or the structure of the situation. But the encouragment of the situation is that the present athletic out-of-door life for girls is building up a race of young women who, when married, will begin their careers when married, will begin their careers

### 39 97 Cook Book Wisdom.

Some bits of wisdom gleaned from a croquettes will break open if the fat is not hot enough, if too many are in man of 1840 in the character of Mrs. at one time, if they are not thoroughly Clive Newcome, and indeed, in Mrs. coated with egg and if they are too George Osborne, and in other familiar large. That the proper proportions of characters of Thackeray."

Then Sir Walter, turning to the One part salt to three parts ice; too grained and soft. That the correct way to boil eggs is to place them in That to tell when custard is cooked and baked one must insert a spoon; a baked custard will not cling for frying is to put a piece of bread in the lard, and if it browns while 40 can be counted, 20 for each side, the spiring sight in the lard is hot enough for cooked foods, world than the picture like croquettes and the like; it will the stalwart young take the counting of 60. 30 to each side for uncooked foods.

20 20 Kleptomania-How to Avoid It. Now that kleptomania is being so sets death. les which do not belong to her in thought. home circle, or to help herself to As humanity in its physiological ex-

A child who, having admired a thimkeep it, naturally continues helping potential of each unit of the age. herself to everything, until the habit has grown so much that the child does not realize what she is taking. These perience, the knowledge acquired by stand the necessity of never taking thing, not even a pin, that does not long to them. If that were done. would probably in the future be in view, and he believes it will be wer kleptomaniacs, and in time this achieved in time.

Uses of Oil in the Toilette.

disease would gradually die out.

The men and women of ancient worse by scratching. If allowed to conevery clime always understood the use swayne's Ointment stops the itching other roosters would try to pick the Greece and the famous beauties of of oil in the toilet. When animal oil is used it closs up the pores and renders the skin coarse, but vegetable oils, such as the Greeks used, feed the skin. There are many skins that do Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. All druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman & Sons & Co.. Montreal, wholesale agents.

Swayne's Ointment stops the itching the roosters would try to pick the kernels out from under his feet, but he would scold them and try to drive them away until he had eaten as much as he wanted.

"I'm dreadfully afraid Woolly Stockings is growing up to be a greedy," skin. There are many skins that do agents.

not need lubrication after a bath, but there are many others that are benefited by the use of fine vegetable oil, such as almond cream, which furnishes food to the skin, and is a powerful aid in the fight against wrinkles.

Cocoanut oil is always good. It is agreeably fragrant and the pores of the skin absorb it so that it leaves no trace on the clothing, as a cream made of an animal fat would. There is nothing so restful after a long shopping tramp or a walk in the fields and woodlands as a thorough rubbing of in the books. The secrets of nature the stiffened joints and limbs with this are not closed to her; she can learn the structure of the body if she wishes; for a lame shoulder or a stiff neck

When the skin is dry, pure olive oil may be used with the best results. It should be carefully rubbed into the joints and applied in such a manner as to leave no trace on a cambric handkerchief that is afterwards passed

over the skin

Vaseline should not be used on the skin. Because of its tendency to in-crease the growth of the hair it is a reason it should never be used upon the face or arms. There is little doubt that the improper use of scale and the face or arms. There is little is the cause of much of the annoying superfluous hair which has in recent years made the business of operating electricians a profitable one. Glycerine is an oil which is often irritating to the skin, though it is frequently recommended for its healing qualities. It should never be used un-less it is mixed with one half its bulk

water. Even when diluted in this way there are some complexions Almond cream and almond meal are ting a constraint upon them, and ways safe and are excellent flesh foods, though more expensive than co- | blood.

Thought May Determine Human Existence.

A Philadelphia correspondent writes: Dr. C. A. Stephens, a New England man, a graduate of the Boston University Medical School and a member be lightly dismissed or relegated to of many learned bodies, who is now rying her prayer-book and a long stick; others, and the consequent failure to she can play on the guitar and the plano a few easy pieces which she has plano a few words of the brows a few words of the consequent failure to staying with a friend in this city, bear of twenty pounds on top of the heid. Try to look at the top of your high-cut way Lake, near Norway, Me., and he spends almost all his time there investigation. spends almost all his time there investigating the cause of old age and death, with the object of their alleviation and removal. Dr. Stephens published from his laboratory the close connection of all the cells in the brain back or behind the small of the back or behind the neck. Put the by nerve fibre, enabling them to feel and act together, about a year and a gers forward. Walk with the thumbs half before the discovery was an in the armholes of the vest. When half before the discovery was announced by the great Spanish physiologist, Ramon y Cajal, of Madrid. warped or twisted by this failing until tructible and that the law of the unithe good housewife grows unbearably verse is immortality. He believes that petulant and rasping. So unnerved, in death at three score and ten or therefact, that when Molly and Jack returns from school they are soundly and rabit. Generation after generation "spanked" for climbing over back is born into the world, expecting to fences on their way home, while the die at a certain time, and it dies then. exhausted mother sits down to cry, and discovers in teams the only emift children were brought up with the In withholding from women any of education worthy the name. The relief from nervous tension. There is a family likeness in all portraits of the "puttering" woman. Her

> with a reserve fund of strength, energy, buoyancy and accumulated power fleeting moment. His studies have to which their mothers were strangers.
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> And the mothers themselves who "putter" may win back much that has cells of the old and infirm. He finds een lost of larger interests in larger their nuclei dark and shrunken, just worlds by resolutely building up a new like the brain cells of the fatigued life on the modern scientific pigeons and of the honey bees, graphically illustrated by Dr. Hodge, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Stephens raises the serious inquiry as to whether the universal presence of microscopic "dirt" may not cooking-school examination are: That be a potent factor of old age and de He has found large quantities of foreign organic matter in old He shows how this "dirt" is brought into the system by the inspired air (enclosuroses), through the cells of the lungs into the blood, and finds its final refuse heap in the cells themselves, where it increases in nount hourly, and escapes the metabolism constantly occurring in the minute tissues, rejuvenation of organic

material, and the constant birth of fresh physiological structures. The vastly superior power of brain cells to resist decay suggests to Dr. Stephens the invincibility of thought life in its final victory over death's de-This very suggestive expeniwhich habit induces soon after each individual has reached the "prime of life." Up to that point there is energered deal that he seemed to underergy and hope in all the tissues. After stand was done to him in fun, but name and address, and asked what the that point all the histological struc-tures of the body lose heart, and amusing boys and girls. If you do, you make no effort to stem the tide which haven't yet caught the spirit of fun, sets for "the downward path to no matter how much your game may

much discussed and that fresh cases | The doctor declares that the achieve- much by one playfellow as by the are coming before the public, one begins to wonder what can be done to which enables the deaf to hear with their eyes, and tones up relaxed vocal mal Friends. os ome extent, she must be a jack of all trades. with, what is kleptomania? It is the blind see with their fingers, taken merely another name for stealing, when the delinquent is well off and no one can ascribe any special reason Old Testament, and as authenticated for the theft. Parents and guardians in monuments shows that unusual should realize that it lies in their pow- length of life has been a fait accompli to prevent this mania. It arises of history, and suggests that the deom habit. If a child is continually termination of life length is possibly wed to take possession of small ar- and practically within the domain of

> ets, fruit and cakes without leave pression is wholly a compromise with and is never blamed for so doing, then kleptomania may be the result.
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> perfection, Dr. Stephens argues, better food selection and a more watchful outlook against the introduction of of her mother, takes it and finds foreign and inorganic material into the she is not scolded, but is allowed to system cannot help increasing the life are the children who grow up klepto- cells, collectively and individually, niaes. It cannot be denied that during years of hereditary transmismen are a great deal to blame in sion. This view is the same held by this matter. As they have to bring up the children, they should impress upon them as soon as they are able to underafter generation, are not the ideals of

> > Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

human society but only the make-

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging, mostly at night; tinue, tumors form, which often bleed their covering of feathers, and hide as and ulcerate, becoming very sore. much of the corn as possible. The

# For Boys And Girls

From a Monkey's Point of View. The ostrich has wings, but he cannot

The horse has only one toe; Have you noticed the size of the elephant's eyes?
Or the pitch of the rooster's crow?

paint, And I think it a capital joke That the goat has horns that he can-

And a beard that he cannot stroke.

I think this is quite the funniest world -St. Nicholas.

Better Than Shoulder Braces. A gymnasium director of long experience disapproves of shoulder braces. They weaken, so he thinks, the muscles whose function it is to keep the shoulders in their normal position. This they do in two ways: by relieving the muscles of their work, and by putdeprive them of a normal supply of

Instead of artificial shoulder braces, French elegantes use pistachio meal the director recommends the frequent the purpose of keeping their com- and persistent use of exercises specially plexions soft and their muscles plump. adapted to promote an erect carriage. It is not enough, he says, to work an hour or so daily in a gymnasium. The proper exercises should be taken many times a day, and therefore should be of a sort that can be practiced anywhere and without special apparatus. Some of the habits and exercises on which he lays stress are as follows: Make it a rule to keep the back of the neck close to the back of the collar. Roll the shoulders backward and downward. Try to squeeze the shoul-der blades together many times a day. Stand erect at short intervals during the day—"head up, chin in, chest out, shoulders back." Walk or stand with the hands clasped behind the head and the elbows wide apart. Walk about, or even run upstairs, with from ten movements of breast-stroke swimming, while standing or walking. Hold the arms behind the back. Carry a cane hands on the hips, with elbows and finwalking, swing the arms and shoulders strongly backward. Stand now and then during the day with all the pos-terior parts of the body, so far as postouching a vertical wall. Look upward as you walk on the sunny side of the street.

## Faith and Works.

what she had done in the matter, she replied: "I prayed that the traps opprayed that God would prevent the birds getting into the traps;" and as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "I went and kicked the traps all to pieces."-Buffalo Commercial. S. N.

### The Spirit of Fun.

If our girls and boys know but little else, we are certain they will assure us promptly that they understand the spirit of fun. It is born in them, they believe, and they have it in common with other young animals, for is not every living creature playful after a fashion of its own? But how is it that the mere beasts are usually so gentle in their play. A horse will do his best to avoid stepping on you, even in fun. A dog will not bite you in fun, although he will worry a rag or a stick that you hold out to him, and will chew it to bits unless you draw it away to offer your defenseess hand, which he will caress as tenderly as if his strong, sharp teeth had | gle suddenly lost their power to hurt. We once knew a parrot which was that I do, ma'am. remarkably fond of play. She would chuckle when she captured it, and then | with a broiled shingle each morning. jerk her pretty head this way and that There's no use wasting any more good to seize her mistress' finger in her bill, simply to hold it with affectionate geneness while coaxing for her head to mentalist refers to the mental changes and never by any chance was she bit-

### Old Woolly Stockings.

Old Woolly Stockings was a big white rooster that belonged to Freddie Coates. He had been christened Woolly Stockings because his feet and legs

were covered with white feathers. The way Freddie came to have the rooster was this: Freddie's papa had ought him when he was just a young rooster, and brought him home intend ng to have him killed and broiled; but his seemed altogether too dreadful to Freddie, who begged that the rooster be given to him to keep instead. So Woolly Stockings became Fred's property, although this was before he had been given a name.

Before the winter was over Fred had become the possessor of two more roosters, which a friend in the country had brought to him. He was too tender-hearted to have either of these killed, but Woolly Stockings continued to be his favorite. Both the other roosters were dark in

color, and the white one, by virtue of being the oldest inhabitant of the parnyard, considered himself the most important. He never allowed the other roosters to crow during all their residence with him! He was selfish, too, When Freddie threw the corn to "his chickens," as he always called them, old Woolly Stockings would spread out his big feet with

naughty rooster," Freddie said to his mamma one day. "How can I teach ma one day. him to be nice and generous? But mamma hadn't the least idea how to teach roosters good manners, although she taught one little boy with the best of success. Fred alternately coaxed and scolded at Woolly Stockings every time he fed him; but as far as he could discover,

without making the slightest improvement in his behavior. But Woolly Stockings was not wholly bad, as was proved one day in the

early spring. Papa gave Fred a great surprise one morning by offering to give him six hens in exchange for the two dark oosters. Of course he knew better than to offer to make an exchange for Woolly Stockings, in spite of the selfish behavior of the latter.

Fred was delighted with the offer, and agreed to the exchange at once. So papa took the two roosters away with him, and at supper time he came home, bringing with him the six hens. If Woolly Stockings had been lonely during the day, he was too indepen-dent to show it.

Papa took the box out into the back yard, and pulling off the slats let the hens out. Woolly Stockings stood for a moment and looked at them. He put his head on one side and walked about, evidently admiring the new arrivals.

Then how he did strut around, flap his wings and crow, as though chal-lenging the admiration of the hens. Pretty soon two of the hens started to run out of the yard. Woolly Stockings gravely placed himself in front of them, and drove them back, and all

with an air of gallantry which was delightfully funny to see. After that there was no more trouble about Woolly Stockings' manners. He grew to be as kind and polite as even "Mamma," Freddie said one morning

after feeding the chickens, "Woolly Stockings don't step on the corn any more. When he sees me coming with it he calls to the hens to come and share it with him. I am so glad he has learned good manners, for now he is just nicest rooster in this town." [Youth's Companion.

## A Smile: KKK HXXX HXXX

A (somewhat illiterate)-I read something in a paper about idiots. Are they human beings? B-Certainly; they are human beings like yourself.

An old lady on the west side, reading about a congressman-at-large, rushed to the kitchen door, shouting: "Mary Ann, don't you leave the clothes out all night, mind, I tell you, for there's a congressman-at-large.'

Brown (to Black, who is preparing for a European trip)-How do on with your languages, old fellow? Black—Capitally. Why, I've got so now I can think in French. Brown-Well, that's a blessing, for it's more than you could ever do in English.

A pretty anecdote is related of a Young Wyngheel (bicycle enthusichild who was greatly perturbed by the ast)-Well, old man, when shall we

> "I liked the music at church this morning very well for the most part. said Uscle Allen Sparks, in speaking of it afterwards, "but it seemed to me the bass singers in the choir marred the effect of one selection when they

sang it in this style: 'Let all the nations know, To earth's remotest bow-wow-wownd.' According to Christian Work, the late late Charles H. Spurgeon distinguished himself in school by a continuous session on the "dunce throughout one cold winter. The bench happened to be next to the stove. At last the teacher suspected tactics," and had all the seats reversed, bringing the bench next to the

Spurgeon at once rose to the Mrs. Slimdiet (the landlady)-Can you tell me the difference, Mr. Slowpeigh, between a beefsteak and a shin-

Slowneigh (flattered)-Er-I can't say Mrs. Slimdiet (contemptuously)waddle after a bit of string, laugh and Mary, see that Mr. Slowpeigh is served victuals.

A brawny Swede visited the city hall the ness while coaxing for her head to be rubbed. The owner of the parrot managed never to startle or annoy her, and never by any chance was she bitten by the bird.

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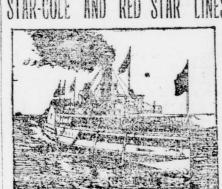
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