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Fun and Fancy.

-First Boy-"Where yer bin, Billy?"
Second Boy-"Been fishin." First Boy
-"Ketch anythin?" with an anxious
expression on his face. Far-seeing
Second Boy-"No. But I expect ter when I git in the house.

There are two kinds of fools in this world—those who can't change their opinion, and those who won't.

Pat to tourist, who has taken shelter in a leaky mud-cabin: "Dade and it's soaked to the bone you'll be gettin' wid the atrames through the roof! Come outside, sorr-it's dryer in the wet !"

"Vat a monster lanuage!" said a renchman. "Here I read in ze paper zat a man committe murder, was committed for trial, and zen committed himself to a reportair. No wonder everyzing is done by committees."

"Why do women so often wander "Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead Past, brooding over the days that are forever gone?" asked a young lady of her practical lover, who is a widower. "They don't," he replied. "On the contrary, they wander around the dry goods stores of the Present, pricing things they have no idea of buying. Women are not dreamy or poetical, but when it comes to getting a \$2 \text{ huntle for exting a \$2 \text{ huntle for exting a \$2 \text{ huntle for exting a contrary and exten before the

Lession.

A college journal thinks it is full time to start a new national game of ball, for it is evident from the following quotations that be se-ball was pepular in the time of Shakspeare: "Now let's have a catch"—Merry Wives; "And so I shall catch the fiy"—Henry V.; "I will run no base"—Merry Wives; "After he scores"—All's Well; "Hare your scored me?"—Othello; "The world is pitch and pay"—Henry V.; "These nine men in buckram"—Henry IV.; "Where go you with bats and clubs?"—Coriolanus; "Let was sooked on as a most singular freak when an Eastern gentleman and his groomsmen wore tweed suits would be a matter of very little wender to-day. And who can say that this is not a sensible fusines, parties wishing duplicates will please send me their ordrs.

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The subscribers, have bought the Tools and Boller Business of D. Runciman & Co., lately carried on by the Gederich Foundary and Meyer and Meyer.

Something about Gurls.

I am now goin' to say somethin' about gurls. I love gurls, and lately I have been takin' particlar notice of gurls dres-ses, and their faces too; but what I want to write about most is gurl's hair. I like gurl's hair, the long, black glossy sort, that looks like a mid-night veil on their heads, but I like the soft shiney golden sort the best. Some gurl's hair of this kind looks just like threads of gold, or bright sunbeams, or like the cobwebs, stretched over the grass in the summer stretched over the grass in the summer morning, covered with dew and all shin in' and shimmerin' like. But there is one thing I don't like, and that is the way some gurl's hair is fixed up now a days. The Bible says a "weman's hair is a glory to her," but I can't see how it is so now, tied and screwed and twisted up into a sort of hard knob behind; and it also says that it is given her for a coverlate of the same and twisted up into a sort of hard knob behind; and it also says that it is given her for a coverlate of the same and twisted up into a sort of hard knob behind; and it as the physical unfitness of so many gentlemen to wear them. There will be as the physical unfitness of so many genlement to wear them. There will be
the back of the neck, which must be an awful
hot spot in the warm weattur. However
I suppose its convenient for the hats to
est on and to stick pins in, and so this
is all Type got to say now. is all I've got to say now.

ABOUT GURL'S HAIR.

"Success with Small Fruits."

as merely a bramble in this country. It is still quite generally so regarded. When as still quite generally so regarded. When a man gets to thinking it is not a bramble, all he has to do ist ogo waltz around in a healthy patch, with nothing on him but a cotton shirt and a pair of tow trousers, and he will come out restored to the faith of his fathers. The greatest nemies the blackberry has, are the boys. Five boys, from town, can eat more green blackberries in a day, then would ripen in a week. For many years the greatest desideratum has been a second suit as an unshapely of a good deal of attention is therefore paid to this item of dress. In felts, a stiff, low and round crowned, turned and dipped brimmed hat is the favorite. Silks, with and without nap, are worn more than ever and are certainly very becoming. A variety of light, soft felt also finds aumerous purchasers among light tweed wearers. the greatest desideratum has been a chaser among light tweed wearers. And berry that could resist the premahardy berry that could resist the premature onslaught of boys from town. It is a great desideratum still. The Schneider, a variety that was invented by an Iowa horticulturist, is the nearest approach to it. It is bred from a perfectly research pressimment, crossed with a second resistance of the most considered the best power in the market. feetly green persimmon, crossed with a logwood tree, and still propagated with a hybrid of wormwood bush and wild crab apple. It is not a perfect defence, out there are very few boys who care to at more than a quart of them. Nobody else, however, can go past the field were the Schnieder is growing, without being attacked by Asiatic cholera, and this tends to weaken the partial success this hardy berry has received. Then there is a bug—I do not know the name of it—that crawls over the berries now and then. When you eat a herry that and then. When you eat a berry that has been glorified by a visit from this bug, you lie down in the briars and pray

there is any.

If you want to devote about forty acres of ground to the cultivation of blackber

the year blackberries ripen. The black- dan berry has never been known to ripen. If the hucksters and boys should die in June, it is probable that the berries ripen some time in July or Au-

NOT FOR LADIES.

Because it is All About What Centleine

It has been noticed that from a time anterior to which the memory of the young man runneth not, the references made from year to year of the styles of dress likely to be worn have all been of interest only to ladies. Gentlemen have been left in the dark. They have been slighted. No cheering picture has been held up to show them how they might best conform to the annual laws of the best conform to the annual laws of the great fashion god, nor have they been enlightened on the changes which gentlemen in other cities have seen fit to make. Thus they have gone blindly to the tailor's, and a week of two later are made to bemoan an eighth of an inch of brevity in the width of their trowsers, or the length of their coat a chade beyond the length of their coat a shade beyond the prevailing regulation. These mis-fortunes weigh heavily on the minds of young men, and there is no telling how many of them are prematurely forced to enter a pawn shop through these secret

years ago. They are being worn on week days and the Sabbath, on the streets, at Women are not dreamy or poetical, but when it comes to getting a \$2 bustle for \$1.80 they keep right up with the pro-

The cost is in the most of instances worn in the comfortable and familiar sacque style. The buttons come closely up under the chin according to the up under the chin according to the American fashion, or allow a greater space than that of last year, if the Eng. hish is preferred. They are quite short with three buttons and rounded corners in one instance, or square with five but-A thick button to match the colo of the tweed is invariably used. Binding out of the question.

Vests will be collarless, and made in

keeping with the style of the coat. Trowsers are inclining towards the style prevalent about ten or twelve years

ways in order for dress occasions, although the time for tweed suits in the as the greatest remedy ever produced. ball room is not far distant. For those who do not like tweed, there can be nothing more neat than a dark cutaway Formerly the blackberry was regarded suits do not vary materially from these

It of last year.

present fashion. A white shirt and collar, however, cannot be surpassed.

What a Difference.

and cravats

"DEAR WIFE: Send me a pocket handkerchief. John." She went slow-ly to the drawer to get the desired arbug, you lie down in the briars and pray heaven to take you home in just about three seconds. And if you live, you can wake up in the night, along in the middle of next winter and shudder as you taste the old taste of that berry.

When your blackberries grow too thickly, you will want to thin them out. To this end you must kill some of them. This can be done by digging a well where the plant stands; then turn the farm over, upside down, and let it dry out thoroughly for a couple of years, then turn it over, upside down, and start a brickyard on the back of it. This will kill off some of the plants. There may be some shorter and cheaper method of killing blackberry vines than this, but I never heard of it, and it isn't likely that there is any.

Howto Get Rich.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is ries, plant about three healthy vines in some corner of the field, about the middle of April. Then about the first of May, the man who owns the farm on the other side of the road will bring a civil action against you, and try to collect damages for destruction of his two fields of wheat by a raid of blackberry vines.

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