Trained—Fashions for School Giris, Etc.

There is nothing consected with the art of photography so pleasing to the artist as a successful picture of a part little miss or a little, bonnie lad. Children generally drop interest of a provided the provided the provided in t

says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal for October, they never permit their children to remain up late at night, are extremely careful in their education, and, in a word, are fitting them for life as well as any mother or father could do. It is one of the rules in all the houses of the Vanderbilt's that the children shall go to bed early and rise early. The little boys and girls are up before 7 o'clock in the morning. Their nurses immediately take charge of them, see that they are properly bathed and dressed, and then go down to breakfast, which is served at 7.30 o'clock. It is an unpretentious meal, with plenty of fresh milk, eggs, oatmeal, and a bit of steak or a chop that will add strength to their physique and color to their cheeks. After breakfast there is an hour of study. There is something for these little ones to do at all times during the day. They go through their studies systematically, and then, about 9:30, are taken out for a walk. They are allowed to romp in the streets and in the parks to their hearts's content. which is served at 7:30 o'clock. It is an unpretentious meal, with plenty of fresh milk, eggs, oatmeal, and a bit of steak or a chop that will add strength to their physique and color to their checks. After breakfast there is an hour of study. There is something for these little once to do at all times during the day. They go through their studies systematically, and then, about 9:30, are taken out for a walk. They are allowed to romp in the streets and in the parks to their hearts' content. At 11 o'clock they are brought home, and a light lunckeon of milk and bread is served, after which there are more studies—either French, German or drawing—and then another breathing spell—it may be horse-back riding, or a drive out through the Park and along the country roads. Back they all come about 4 o'clock, and then they are through for the day. They are allowed to do just as shey please until tea time, when, after their meal, they spend a pleasant hour or so with their fathers and mothers and others who may drop in to call. Promptly at 8 o'clock they are all in bed to sleep soundly, and get up the next morning and go through the same programme. So it is not atrange that all the children of the Yanderbill family are further in advance of their little friends in the matter of education. For they study, study, study all the time. They are all fond of music and mosts of them can play on the piano. The girls are learning to play on the harp, and the boys are famous among their friends as banjo players. If you were to see these children on the street, you would not for a moment suspect that they were other than children of parents in ordinary circumstances. They make no display at elaborate dress. The elects of Cornelius Vanderbilt's daughters is dressed plainly in little, pretty, cheap dresses without any braid or ornamentation. She wears sung-fitting cloth jackets, and the little cap that sits gracefully on her head, could be duplicated for a couple of dollars.

Women's Place in Literature.

Flooded as we have been in the

Momon's Place in Literature.
Flooded as we have been in these latter days with copious discussion as to the admission of women to various offices, colleges, functions, and privileges, singularly little attention has been paid, by themselves at least, to the fact that in one highly important department of human affairs their cause is already gained—gained in such a way as to deprive them largely of their ground, fermerly as substantial, for complaining of the intolerance of man. In America, in England, to-day, it is no longer a question of their admission into the world of literature; they are there in force; they have been admitted with all the honors, on a perfectly, equal footing. In America, at least, one feels tempted at moments to exclaim that they are in themselves the world of literature. In Germany and in France, in this line of production, their presence is less to be perceived. To speak only of the latter country, France abrought forth in the persons of Madame de Steigne, and Madame de Steal, and Madame Sand, three female writers of the first rank, without counting 100 ladies to whom we owe charming memoirs and volumes of reminiscences; but in the table of contents of the Revue des Deux Mondes, that epitome of the literary movement (as Women's Place in Literature.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

doctrine, in fiction of "naturalism", it is rare to encounter the name of a female contributor. The covers of American and English periodicals tell a different story; on these monthly sections of the ladder of the most of the ladder of the ladde

tience with what they consider their winders.

The Vanderbilt Children.

Although all the members of the Vanderbilt family entertain on a magnificent scale, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal for October, they never permit their children to remain up late at night, are extremely careful in their education, and, in a word, are fitting them for life as well as any mother or father could do. It is one of the rules in all the houses of the Vanderbilt's that the children shall go to bed early and rise early. The little boys and

Married ladies cling to nats with a fond liking oftentimes, and yet the small bonnet is the approved head gear for even a young matron, except the shade hat for morning wear in the country.

Buttons are coming to the fore, in spite of some of the dress-makers. Quantities of very small white pearl buttons, varying in sizes from a tiny glove button, are used for trimming purposes; these are set on in rows

baking well.

As hot water and soap very soon soften the hairs in hair brushes, and rubbing completes their destruction, use soda dissolved in cold water instead. Soda having an affinity for grease it cleans the brush with little friction. Do not set them near the fire nor in the sun to dry, but after shaking them well set them on the point of the handle in a shady place.

handle in a shady place.

A Poor Memory.

Good old major Curtis, "the smartest man in the Treasury Department," we used to say had no memory for things connected with life outside his office. One cold winter's night, he with other officials, accepted an invitation to play cards with Secretary Stanton, at his home on K street. Mrs. Curtis, as an old and intimate friend of the Secretary and his family, drove with her husband from their home on Capitol Hill to spend a social evening with the ladies.

e herhusband from their home on Capiton.
Hill to spend a social evening with the ladies.

Eleven—12—o'clock came and no summons from the library. The ladies were tired and sleepy; a messenger was sent for the Major. He returned saying, "Major Curtis ordered his carriage an hour ago, madam, and Mr. Sceretary says he said nothing about his wife!"

Mrs. Curtis laughed merrily and said: "Oh! he'll forget his wife at any time. I only wonder at my smartness in keeping track of him for 40 years."

Meanwhile the old gentleman was driven home by "faithful Tom," the horses put up, the stables locked and the servant dismissed for the night. The Major wound his watch, turned off the gas, and was soon snugly tucked away in his warm room. Just as silence had fallen on the big house, and rumbling of street cars had grown far apart—out tumbled the Major, with his black silk cap tied under his chin, pitching about in the dark, "hunting for matches. At last he opened his son's door, across the hall, and shouted, "I say, Richard, where is your mother?" Is she at home?"

Poor sleepy Richard rubbed his eyes, stared at the vision of his distracted father.

t ard, where is your motor? is size at home?"

Poor sleepy Richard rubbed his eyes, stared at the vision of his distracted father, and said, "Why, papa, what is the matter? Mamma went away with you early in the evening; I've been asleep ever since."

The Major muttered "Yes, yes, Dick; well, well,"—but his wife was saved a midnight ride, and her absent-minded nusband took breakfast with Secretary Stanton and the ladies next morning. Mr. Secretary of-War, remarked, "Curtis, your wife is a saint, but I wouldn't risk such an adventure in my family often.—[Wide Awake.

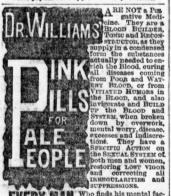
Indigestion

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is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:—

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Two dockyards are ab tructed in St. Petersburg if men-of-war, in additi-dready existing in the capi Children Cry for Pitch