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One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended ; One stitch and then another, And the longest rent is mended, One brick upon another, And the highest wall is made ; One fiake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little coral workers, By their slow and constant motion By their slow and constant moti Hare built those pretty islands In the distant dark blue ocean ; And the sobject undertakings Man's wisdom hath conceived. By oft-repeated effort Has been patiently achieved.

Then do not look disheartened On the work you havé to do, And say that such a mighty task, You never can get through ; But just sudeavor day by day. Another point to gain, And soon the mountain which you : Will prove to be a plain.

Rome was not built in a day." The ancient proverb teaches, And nature, by her trees and flowers, The same sweet sermon preaches. Think not of far-off duties, But of the duties which are near, And having once begun to work, Resolve to persevers.

Fun and Fancy.

to matrimony is a brida The road

A lover has all the qualities a hu has not.

The paper hanger's bus stuck up.

What kind of a hen lays the lon A dead hen The telephone tells its own story, and

its a sound one at that. Does a girl cudgel her brains every time she bangs her hair ?

A cigar is perhaps the only thing that destroyed by being puffed too free-

"Misery may like company," says a colored philmopher; "but I'd reder have de rhomasis in one leg den ter have it in both."

have 1: 1: Doth." Under the microscope a hair has rough edges like a rasp. No wonder then that a young man's mustache often tickles a girl's nose. One year ago a needle entered the wrist of a young lady, and the other day it was removed from the right arm of the fellow who is her "steady com-nany."

pany." The Philadelphia Press says that the mark of "a perfect gentleman" is his making sure that nobedy is looking be-fore he wipes his mouth on the t ablecloth.

It is said that at learning to swint wo-men are quicker than men. This pro-bably because the custom of wearing trains has learned them to kick out gracefully.

There are three prominent phases of a young woman's life, all visibly con-nected. As a baby, she's lugged; as a young woman, she's hugged; as a wife, she's humbugged."

all out of employment.

lay its own eggs."

The gambler lives on our hopes, the lawyer on our quarrels, the docter on our ills, and the clergyman on our fears. The millenium will throw these people

"Natural history: "Listen, aunty !

What's that ?" "It's the cuckoo, darling. Don't you know the cuckoo ?" "Oh, yos! the cuckoo's that horrid bird that doesn't

"What building is that?" asked a

stranger of a boy, pointing to a school house. "That ?" said the boy. "Why, that's a tannery !" and he feelingly rub-bed his back as he passed on.

"Don't stand on ceremony, come in, said a lady to an old friend, as she open-ed the door." Why, my goedness ! Ex-cuse me, ma'am, I thought all along I

The Fashions. Gloves a yard long are imported to wear with dresses that have short shorts,

A dark red parasol for general wear, a white parasol for dress, and a black one for use are the popular choice. Superb mantles for caurch and visit-ing are made of black grenanine, with brocaded velvet figures of great size, and silk hand-made Spanish lace for trim-ming

Stripes of satin alternating with check-ed stripes are in great favor for the pleat-ed flounces of walking dresses. The overdress is then made of the plain color of the satin stripe, and may be either of main or each may sasin or cashmere A favorite combination for a young

lady's costume is serie Chuddah c'o h for for the overdress, with pleated akirt of invisible green satin duchesse. The col-lar and cuffs are of the green satin covered with erru embroidery, and there is a pleating of the embroidery at the foot of the green skirt, group

The new ulsters for travelling are English greatcoats of a severe shape, follow-ing the outlines of a figure as closely as ing the outlines of a figure as closely as cuirass, without a pleat or fold in the back, and with §s single-breasted front buttoned from the throat to the foot. The material is English checked cleth known as "suitinga." Similar ceats of velvet were worn during the winter by English women of fashion.

Ringush women of familion. Picturesque and quaint styles of dress prevail for children. Small boys are dressed in little prince suits of black vel-vet, with wide collar and cuffs of embroi-dery, knee-breeches, long black silk stockings and pumps; their flowing hair is cropped short across the foreheads. Little girls wear full-meon hats that frame their faces and have a single great bow for trimming. Their dresses have bow for trimming. Their dresses have guimps, with shoulder puffs, and hang plainly from the shoulders or the full-ness is sheared in closely by the knees.

Pic-Xics.

The first thing necessary to a successful picnie is a plan. You must know who are to compose the party, where you intend to go, and what you can do to amuse yourselves when you get there. Then, too, you must have what in armies is called a commissary department, which shall see about the provisions. A pic-nic without a dinner would be very dull. Two or three days before the event.

the boys and girls who wish to spend some long bright summer hours together in the woods or park should ask their

parents advice about a good place. A place to be good should be safe,

beautiful, and not too far from home. of a window and he'll fall on his feet; If not within walking distance, it is well and ask the nearest way to his work to know whether it can be easily reach- The more you have to begin with the ed by boat or cars, or by stage or car- less you have in the end. Money you treasurer, who shall pay all expenses, whets the appetite for a feast later in

ropessare firm, and the tree branches stout. Nothing is more terrible in its quence than a fall from a swing. Alway. leave the grounds in tune to reach home before dark. Take wrape for the cool of the day.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1882.

Be polite, unselfish, and very good natured an ! kind. I hoje you: pic-nic parties may be very delightful, and that nobody may do

as I once did on such an occasion. Five of us, Henry, Belle, Jennie, Nellie, and I went to spend the day at a lovely spot a little way from the city. As the eldest of the number, the lunchcon basket was committed to my care. I kept it by me, and with a charming book sat and read until the little stean boat stopped at its landing. Then we

all rushed off, and the boat puffed away up the river. Presently said one of the Se "Why, Marjorie Procept, what have

you done with the basket!" Sare enough! I had left it on the boat.

There is no use of trying to tell you what the rest of the party said to me. Imagine for yourselves five boys and girls, with the appetites that are gained by a sail on a steamboat, delicious luncheon prepared for them, by my careleaness.

We did not get that basket again for three days. Well, what I suffered has been a good lesson to me. Now-a-days I know how to go pick-nicking, as I hope you will agree from the directions I have

tried to give.- [Harper's Young People. The Beason He Wrote H.

The Beason He Wrete M. "I write this," says Mr. Nelson do Pew. of Napiersville, Quebec, Canada. "to say that, after suffering six years with rheumatism—accompanied with the most intense pain with which any one could be afflicted—I have been completely cured by the use of St. Jacoba Oil. I thus write because I consider it my daty se to do, and because I wish to publish to suffering humanity the wonderful ef-ficacy of the Great German Remedy. When I remember that during the six years in which I was beridden with this

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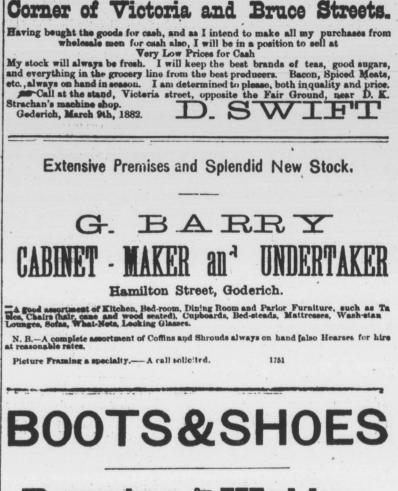
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An exchange says that man is very much like an egg. Yes, poor man, he carries his yoke around with him, and had to shell out every time his house-keeper gives him a rap on the head. A young lawyer was receiving the congratulations of his friends the other day, on his statement that he had won his first case. It turned out that it was a case of bottled lager, and he won it on a base ball bet.

was standin' on the door mat.'

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be able to warn you against dangerous places, or those which are too public to be pleasant for a little pic-nic party.

As a rule, you should not admit strangers or acquaintances picked up on the way to share your frolic. It is al-

of the company may provide a nice. basket of food, and when the time comea for the meal everything may be shared, and the table spread for the general feast. I think I like the latter way

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der other circumstances. Do not forget the salt. Nor the pepper. Bottles of milk wrapped in cabbage leaves, or set into a pan of ice for cooling, are not to be overlooked.

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