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Below is snother or the many testimonials received:

YARNOWY, July 188.

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EF victors from the Country attended to
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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

AND THE STREET OF THE STRE

A good wife rose from her bed one morn,
A floogin, with a nervous dread,
Of the piles of clothes to be washed, and
more
listing dozen mouths to be fed.
There are meals to be got for the men in
And the children to fix away
To school, and the rails to be akimmed and

churned, And all to be done that day.

They would be in no hurry to wed.

"Jennie, what do you think I told Ben
Brown?"
Called the farmer from the well;
And a flush crept up from his bronzed
brow,
And his eye half-bashfully fell;
"It was this," he said, and coming near,
He smiled and stooping down.
Eined her oliceb; "have this—that you
work the hast

were the best
And dearest wife in town!"

The farmer went back to the field, and the wife,
wife,
Sang enatches of leider little songs
She'd not aung for many a day.
And the pain in her head was gone, and
the clothes
Were white as the foam of the sea;
Her bread was light and her butter was
sweet.
And golden as it could be.

And golden as it could be.

"Just think," the oftidren all call in a breath.

"Tom Wood has run off to sea!

He wouldn't, I know, if he only had

As happy a home as we."

The night came down, and the good wife

milted

To heyself, as she softly a id—

"Tis aweet to labor for those we love,

Tis not strange that maids will wed!"

Romas.

The clustering meanings that gather about our deer Saxon word "bome" are numerous. It suggests to us a temple of love and truth, of peace, concolatiop, and rest; the centre of joy and harmony, of all that is beautiful and desirable; and so, over come to regard Heaven as a home, differing from our earthly ones only in its perfection.

Of every reality in the world we can in

of every reality in the world we can in our minds form an ideal, of none a more beautiful than of a home. There should sail that sends to cultivate and refine the source of the control o

Good temper is the sunshine of the domeetic circle, and must be prised and cultivated accordingly. Fretfulness, peevishmees, sullenses, bittersees and anger must
be viewed as so many hissing snakes, and
driven from every hearth that claims the
distinction of being happy. When tempted
to give say to any ill-feeling; eelf-restraint
must be exercised and mutual forbearance
shown. Much will be accomplished by
carrying out the determination that both
shall never lose their temper at the same
time,—the one bringing water where the
other brings fire. "Let them treat each
other's feelings," it has been well said,
with lenity, and learn to be, as coossido
serves, blind, deaf, and dumb—especially
dumb. Not sullenly dumb, but serenely
dumb." A gentle cootrast, a well-arranged
diversity, gives a relish to married life. It
is the necessary condition, however, of such
a diversity that the parties should view
things occasionally from a different point
of view, and windom will be required, therefore, by mutual concessions, gentlenses,
good-humor and forbearance, to prevent
such diversities of taste or opinion become
ing the source of quarred, irritation, or, to
use a phrase of modern ocioage, "naggle."
A clergyman, who had teet the marriageknot for many a couple, was careful always
to whinger to the bride as his parting counest, "Bo sure never to have the last word,"
—as advice which is excellent, but which
is airpassed by the recommendation that
arither party should take the farm.

A Rins for the dirks.

Many a girl is rude is little matters nore from thoughtlessness than anything les, like the two mentioned in this incid-

Many a girl is rude is little matters more from thoughtlessness than anything else, like the two mentioned in this incident:

"Cocclia, let us try the piano while we are waiting for Neilie to appear."

"Why, no, Tillie, I do not like to. What would Neile's mother think of us?"

"She wouldn't eare. Why should she? The piano's here to be played upon, isn't is?"

"O ceclia, you are too particular! I always si down and play if I have to wait for anybody."

"But suppose somebody in the house is sick, Tillie, or lying down?" persevered Cecclia, servously.

This was an argument which appealed Tillie's good nature, and she desisted with a half-smilling, half vexed, "Well, I presume you do nat object to my examining this album."

"This was an argument which appealed with a half-smilling, half vexed, "Well, I presume you do nost object to my examining this album."

"O' Tillie's good nature, and she desisted with a half-smilling, half vexed, "Well, I presume you do nost object to my examining this album."

"O' Tillie's good hatter, which have to my expended with a half-smilling, half vexed, "Bell, I presume you do nost object to my examining this album."

"O' Tillie's good hatter, which had been to my expended with a half-smilling, half vexed, "Bell, I presume you have been in wife to my expended with a half-smilling, half vexed to my examining this album."

"The young friends to my expended to the three.

A piculiar smile passed between Tillie and Cecclia a day or two after, when their teacher, is giving them a few rules of common etquite, said:

"Fourth: Never play on the piano or other musical instrument until you have been invited to do so by your host erhotess;" but when Miss Agar reached "Seventh: After ringing the door-bell, it is libered not lowait a reasonable time for the bell to be answered before ringing again," but hole Miss Agar reached "Seventh: After ringing the door-bell, it is libered not lowait a reasonable time for the bell to be answered before ringing again," but hole of down anhamed, for both recoll

THE YARM

There is a poultry farm of 8000 Plymouth Rocks at Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Hawkins, it as owner, calculates to have about \$2,000 fowls every fall, and carries over \$2,000 fowls every fall, and fall specific every fall every fall specific every fall specific every fall every fall every fall every fall ever

of agriculture. He has a farm on a hill-side. The soil was originally arid and unpromising in the extreme. The system by which Mr. Cole has made this arid spot more fertile than the most favored garden by which Mr. Cole has made this arid spot more fertile than the most favored garden he himself calls very simple. There is no track or wit in it he maintains. It cook and the state of the state

—Mr. John Bright, in proposing the health of Lord Hartington at the Spencer banquet, said he drank it in a beverage much more ancient than vine, and much more wholesome, and that he would think better of those who followed his example than of those who followed his example saloons licensed by Congress on a space of 8,000 be 6,000 feet, and the said of the said of

and that other achesions are still taking place.

Dr. Carpenter as Bilmalants.

At a meeting of the society for the study and cure of nebriety, Dr. W. B. Carpenter, F. R. S., read a paper on "The More and Physical Causes of Inshriety." Dr. Carpenter said that every sensation, must have a physical causes of the product of a physical condition. Another evidince was the development of the craving after excessive hemorrhage. In such cases, the diseased state having arisen from a temporary disturbance, and not yet made permanent, a cure was to be hoped for. Bodding for all the state of the permanent, a cure was to be hoped for. Bodding the state of the permanent, a cure was to be hoped for. Bodding for alcohol or some other nervine stimulant. The evidence of alcohol in herefiliory was clear as to the operation of an ante-edent physical cause, the alcohol habit in the parents depraving the parental nervous yestem, and thus similarly depraving the evidence of alcohol in the parents depraving the parental nervous yestem, and thus similarly depraving the parents depraving the parental nervous yestem, and thus similarly depraving the parents are consulting the similar to the similar than the similar to the similar than the similar to the similar to the parents depraving the parents of the servous aystem when that would depend on alcohol for support. Nothing as was the habitual use of alcohol by persons sunceptible to its action; and once the nervous system took on that depraved of the parents depraving the tendent of the parents o largely a fluther, and they will command high press his the seasons attrances of the physical causes of insbritty. The command high press his the seasons attrances of the physical causes were such as nervous short with a low, narrow forebeath. Such a forewhich is low, narrow forebeath. Such a forewhich is low, narrow forebeath. Such a forewhich is low, narrow forebeath. Such a forewhich holds a forewhich

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