BY BRET HARTE. My sister'll be down in a minute, and says you're to wait, if you please;
And says I might stay till she came, if I'd promise never to tease,
Nor speak till you spoke to me first. But that's nonsense, for how would you

What she told me to say if I didn't? Don't you really and truly think so?

And then you'd feel strange here alone. And you wouldn't know just where to sit; For that chair isn't strong on its legs, and we never use it a bit.

We keep it to match with the sofa. But Jack says it would just be like you To flop yourself right down upon it and knock out the very last serew.

S'pose you try? I won't tell. You're afraid to! Oh! you're afraid they would think to! Oh! you're alraid they would think it was mean.

Well, then, there's the album—that's pretty; just see if your fingers are clean;

For sister says sometimes I daub it; but she only says that when she's cross.

There's her picture. You know it? It's like her; but she ain't as good-looking, of course!

This is me. It's the best of 'em a'l. Now tell me, you'd never have thought That once I was little as that. It's the only one that could be bought—
For that was the message to pa from the photograph man where I sat—
That he would'nt print off any more till he first got his money for that.

What? Maybe you're tired of waiting.
Why, often she's longer than this;
There's all her back hair to do up, and all her
front curls to friz;
But it's nice to be sitting here talking like
grown people, just you and me,
Do you think you'll be coming here often?
Oh! do. But don't come like Tom Lee.

Tom Lee! Her last beau! Why, my good ness! He used to be here day and night Till the folks thought he'd soon be her hus band; and Jack says that gave him a

pand; and some partial fright.
You won't run away, then, as he did? for you're not a rich man, they say;
Pa says you're as poor as a church mouse.
Now, are you! And how poor are they!

Ain't you glad that you met me? Well, I
am; for I know your hair isn't red,
But what there's left of it's mousy, and not
what that naughty Jack said.
But there! I must go. Sister's coming. But
I wish I could wait just to see
If she ran up to you and kissed you in the
way that she used to kiss Lee.

Some Truths for Readers of Novels.

We had occasion last week to remark that those who draw their ideas of the world, of man, and of manners from the world, of man, and of manners from the novels they read, must enter upon the du-ties of real life at a very great disadvan-tage, not only on account of the false ideas thus obtained, but also on account of the dislike thus generated for homely everyday work. The effect of excessive novel-reading upon the mental faculties is not less observable. The memory, for instance, is a faculty easily cultivated. It can easily be taught the habit of remembering or on the other hand of membering, or on the other hand of forgetting, according as a deliberate attempt is made to fix the attention on what passes through the mind or not. In reading novels the mind is almost passive. It is interested in what is read, but allows the ideas to pass without exercise of allows the ideas to pass at the same that deliberate the judgment, and without that deliberate attention which is necessary to retain a net, but the mothers who have done this new thought after the book is closed. It have been the mothers of good mer.—Our is no matter whether the thoughts found in a novel are worth retaining or not; we are now concerned with nothing but the mental habits formed by such reading. Those habits once acquired, will ever after that is perused happens to be a novel or not. What, then, are the mental habits acquired by continual novel reading? They are, 1st., a habit of forgetting every-thing that is read; 2d a habit of reading without any attempt to follow and comprehend the author's observations and arguments; 3d, a vitiated literary taste, unless the reading be confined to a few select authors, which is never the case with the average novel-reader.—Antigonish Au-

Be Friendly.

The showing of one's friendship implies a willingness to take trouble, to make sacrifices, to be obliging and generous for one's friends. Singularly enough, there are many people who do not in the least object to large displays of friendship, who, on the contrary, efforesce at stated periods in gifts and souvenirs, or who forget their own ease if one they love is in great danger, who are yet unfriendly in the small commerce and the ordinary rethe small commerce and the ordinary re-lations of life. They are not fond of visit-ing, so the friend in the next street or city never sees them. They dislike to write letters, so correspondence with the absent grows feeble and intermittent. Hospitality burdens them, and they do not invite guests lest there must be an extra plate and cup at the table, a little more than the usual garniture of rooms and board, and a little fatigue in going hither or thither for the guest's entertainment. Company is troublesome, and therefore as they go on toward middle-age company sickens them no more. Yet the same people would watch by the sickbed night after night and fly to your assistance were the house on fire.

How often we find persons whose sole interest in the world centries in their peculiar environment. They care for their wives, their children, their little household circle, and for none besides. As one by circle, and for none besides. As one by one, change, removal, or death takes their beloved from them, they have no outer set to fold them closely with sympathy and kindliness. As they have elected to be solitary, they remain solitary.

Make triends. You do not know when you may need sympathy or assistance. You will not lose in the long run by having the accuraint age and respect of a large

ing the acquaintance and respect of a large circle of estimable people, how much scever you may occasionally have to in-convenience yourself to retain their re-gard and good-will.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" i a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nerving properties, especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists.

Robert A. Wilson, Dispensing Chemist, Brockville, says under date of June 5th, '82: "I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that Dr. Fowler's Extract of someth becomes irritated, and nearly all in saying that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has given my customers more satisfaction than any medicine in my store for the cure of Summer Complaints, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Pain in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, Piles, etc., you can use my name, etc."

stomach becomes irritated, and nearly all that enters the stomach continues to add that enters the stomach Sour They declare by their patronage of Dr. Themas' Eclectric Oil, that they believe it to be an article of genuine merit, adapted to the cure of rheumatism, as well as relieves the pains of fractures and dislocations, external injuries, corns, bunions, piles, and other maladies.

Just Like Other Women.

A gentleman who had the honor, as A gentleman who had the honor, as well as the pleasure, of meeting inform-ally the Empress of Austria at Schonbrunn last summer told me the other day of a little incident which showed her indepen-dence and resemblance to the rest of us women. While standing with her, waiting for her horse, the Empress drew on her glove, and though her tire woman stood beside her, felt about in those mysterious recesses under her hat, and pulled out a long hairpin, with which she buttoned it. My friend held the harpin while she drew on the other, which she also "hairpinned" on the other, which she also "hairpinned" together, "I must remember that, to tell my wife, he said to himself. A very touching story was told me once of this woman by a former aide-de-camp of the Emperor, who witnessed it. After the burial of her child, as she was ascending the staircase, she met upon it a large dog that the child had loved. In the presence of all the courtiers and lookers, on she of all the courtiers and lookers on she threw herself upon the stair and put her arms about its neck, and there for many minutes she sobbed aloud, the dog seeming to understand. Till its death that dog was her constant outdoor companion and generally followed her about the pal-

Making Herself Pretty for Her Children's Sake.

When Lydia Newman's old Quaker When Lydia Newman's old Quaker uncle saw she had fastened her pretty little Newport ties with poppy-red ribbons he frowned and told her it was not seemly. But Lydia laughed. "I don't care for them myself," she said, "but I want my little boy to remember that his mother wore red bows on her shoes."

Who does not remember the pretty things that "mother" wore! Her dainty laces and pale lilac dresses, the scent of violets, the rose tucked under the lace on

violets, the rose tucked under the lace on her breast, seem half divine when they become but memories to us. "Mother" is "mother," be she gentle or rough, but what a different ideal we have when we recall how proud we were when we brought our friends home from school and rather surprised them with her graceand rather surprised them with her graceful, pretty ways. Her hair was so soft,
her eyes so tender, she talked so well and
knew how to make a boy feel at home.
It was not necessary to make excuses for
her and say she was so busy. The other
boys themselves praised her, and we felt
sorry for them because we knew they
must feel how much sweeter and prettier
she was than their mother could be.
It is wise for mothers to take time to

It is wise for mothers to take time to dress and be fair in their children's eyes; to read for their sake, to learn to talk well and to live in to-day. The circle the mother draws round is more wholesome for the child than the one he has to make for the child than the one he has to make for himself, and she is responsible for his social surroundings. It is not easy to be the child's most interesting companion and to make his home the strongest mag-Continent.

Catholics of the Present Day.

We are all ministers of Christ, in the sense of having to be responsible to God, not only for the saving of our own souls, but the souls of those in our keeping, or subject to our example. For this reason, careless, bad Catholics will have a terrible account to render one day, before the judgment seat of God for the souls they have prevented from entering the Church. The bright example of goodCatholic mothers, daughters and sisters, joined with their ers, daugnters and sisters, Joined with their prayers will be much to their reward hereafter. Those holy women who fol-lowed our Lord on the bloody way of the cross, stood under the world's Redeemer as He hung upon the cross's gibbet a bleeding victim, when all others had forsaken Him, through fear, or lack of faith, and who afterwards first hastened to the Sepulchre on the morning of the Resur-rection, were ministers of Christ, inasmuch as the sweetness of their attachment to Him could not but touch the hearts of all who looked upon them. Their devo-tion was admirable in the eyes of their bit-ter persecutors. But yet those who reviled our Lord, only ridiculed His followers as our Lord, only ridiculed HIS IOHOWEST and illiterate men, drawn from the lowest illiterate men, drawn from the lowest classes of the people, and regarded the women and the gentle Apostle that stood at the cross, as the harmless, deluded ones, whose weakness was an excuse for their display of compassion. It is the same to-day. We are told that our religion is to-day. We are told that our religion is of old women, young girls and weak men; and that men of the world are engaged in more noble work. We can afford to wait, as they did, until the glorious morning of the Resurrection, when the "light that enlighteneth every man coming into the world" will search the hearts of all and lay open the most secret thoughts and make manifest the dark ways into which so many souls strayed.

Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is a sovereign remedy for all bowed affections. By druggists.

J. R. Bond, Druggist, &c., Schomberg, writes, "I have sold medicines for over twenty years, and no medicine could give better satisfaction than your Dr. Fowler's

WHEN King James the first wrote his counterblast to tobacco the royal pedant knew nothing of the "Myrtle Navy." If he had, instead of wasting his brains over ne had, instead of wasting his brains over curious productions, he would have filled his royal pipe with it, and would have taken a royal smoke; he would then have been prepared to admit that with regard

Dyspepsia the most common of all disease, and under ordinary drug treatment the most difficult to cure, it is a chronic weakness of the stomach with indigestion. The sensitive mucous membrane coating the stomach becomes irritated, and nearly all

Children of a Larger Growth.

We never see a procession without thinking they are so many boys filing along the street. It is chiefly in size that along the street. It is chiefly in size that they differ from the boys, anyhow. We might except the band, however, who are there for business, and toot their brass horns for a livelihood, and their horns shall be exalted, selah. Did you ever see boys take high steps and swell themselves out any more ridiculously than are expended in making a procession. some men do in making a procession? And what tremendous fellows the mounted marshals are, and how they delight in mak-ing their gaily caparisoned steeds rear and prance and snort. We have seen boys mounted astride of broomsticks perform in the same way. And oh, my! the fellows in the hacks, how important some of them are; and how unconcerned others try to appear, as though they didn't know the eyes of the whole world were upon them—boys all the time.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

Camp-Meetings Conducted as Business Speculations by Bad Men.

The pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of York, Pa., publish a card, giving their reasons for refusing to attend "so-called Methodist camp-meetings." Many of these enterprises, they say, are not under the control of any department of the church, and are managed by grossly immoral men, who use money to bribe uneducated consciences, and obtain this money by collusion with railroad corporations. "We are in favor of campmeetings," the clergymen add, "whenever it can be demonstrated that their influence is more helpful than hurtful to the cause of Christ."—New York Sun.

Portrait of Renan, the Infidel.

Renan is more than ugly, he is repulsive as a monstrosity; his companions of the seminary of Saint-Sulpice used to consider that his ugliness was equivalent to one of those deformities which are obstacles to entering the orders of the Church. He is more an animal than a man. His body is one block of flesh: arms and legs move is one block of flesh; arms and legs move heavily, mechanically, like the members of the hippopotamus. His massive head falls like a burden over his breast; he drags it rather than carries it. The color of his pendant cheeks disgusts like the slime of the snail. His forehead suggests the anathema graven on the face of Cain. anathema graven on the face of Cain. His little, deeply-sunken eyes cannot meet the glance of men; forcibly downcast, they are condemned to have no other spectacle than the mud and the dust.

THERE ARE CHEAP PANACEAS for var-THERE ARE CHEAP PANACEAS for various human ailments, continually cropping up. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has no affinity with any of these. Unlike them, the article is derived from the purest sources, is prepared with the utmost ckemical skill, and is a genuine remedy and part as pullivities for Ellipsipes. and not a palliative for Biliousness, Constipation, Kidney troubles, impurity of the blood, and female complaints. Sold by Harkness and Co., Druggists, Dundas street.

The secretion from the Kidnevs is often loaded with foreign and poisonous mat-ter, a thick brickdust like sediment or a mucous collection forms. The Kidneys are often inflamed and congested, causing pain and weakness in the back and many pain and weakness in the back and many distressing symptoms. Diabetes, Brights Disease, Dropsy, and all Urinary Com-plaints are promptly cured by that grand combination of diuretics, alterative oniss, &c., Burdock Blood Bitters.

STINGING irritation, inflamation, all Kidney Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1 per bottle.

D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some yeers, and have no hesi-tation in saying that it has given better Extract of Wild Strawberry." This medicine is the old reliable cure for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, and all Summer Compatent medicine that cures more than it is commended to cure.'

The most brilliant shades possible. on all fabrics, are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and dur-

Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan writes; "I have been troubled with Asthma since I was ten years of age, and I have taken hundreds of bottles of different kinds of to the injurious effects of tobacco, it all depended on what tobacco you smoked.

Dyspensia

medicine, with no relief. I sow the a vertisement of Northrop & Lyman Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime as soda, and determined to try it. I have taken one bottle, and it has given me more

relief than anything I have ever tried before, and I have great pleasure in recommending it to those similarly afflicted. The people of this country have spoken. They declare by their patronage of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, that they believe it

Heeding the Pope's Complaint.

A Rome correspondent writes: "The Gazzetta Officiale announces that on the pro-posal of the minister of Worship King Humbert has granted the Exequatur to six Italian Bishops of Nicastro and Civitavec-chia. In the case of the former diocese, it is not yet known whether the Exequate has been granted to the titular of the die cese, Mgr. Giacinto Maria Barberi, of the Order of Preachers, or to the Coadjutor with right of future succession, Giuseppe Candido. The titular, Mgr. Barberi, was preconized in 1854, so that he has been 28 years without Exequatur, while Mgr. Candido was preconized in 1881. The Bishop of Civitavecchia, Mgr. 1881. The Bishop of Civitavecchia, Mgr. Angelo Rossi, was transferred to that see in January, 1882. The unjustifiable delay in granting the Exequatur to these prelates confirms once more the justice of the complaints expressed by his Holiness in the discourse pronounced by him on the 3rd of July to the newly consecrated Bishops. At the present moment 15 Italian Bishops are still deprived of the Exequatur, without counting those who were preconized out counting those who were preconized at the recent Consistory."

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers! your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and is the prescription of one of the oldest and step the sufference of the collection of the colle Rest and Comfort to the Suffering.

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