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ALL KINDS OF GIRLS.

There is the presty glr!, And the witty girl, And the girl that bangs her hair ; The girl that's a flirt. And the girl that is pert, And the girl with the baby stare.

There's the dowdy girl. And the rowdy girl, And the girl that is always late; There's the girl of style, And the girl of wile, And the girl with the mincing gait.

There's the tender girl, And the slender girl, And the girl that says her prayers ; There's the haughty girl, And the naughty girl, And the girl that puts on airs.

There's the tulu girl, And the "fool you" girl, And the girl that bets on the races There's the candy girl. And the happy girl, And the girl that has two faces.

There's the well-bred girl. And the well read girl, And the girl with a sense of duty ; There's the dainty girl, And the "fainty" girl, And the girl that has no beauty.

There's the lazy girl, And the "daisy" girl, And the girl that's a merry joker There's the girl that's shy, And the girl that's fly, And the girl that bluffs at poker.

There are many others O. men aud brothers. Than are named in this narration; There are girls and girls, And they're all of them pearls, They're the best thing in creation.

A HOME-LY GIRL.

BY BLIZABETH P. ALLAN. What a homely face !' said a lady to her companion, as an ugly girl stepped nto the street car, and took a seat oppo-

old lady with white hair. She glanced t the new comer, and saw with pain that the thoughtless criticism had reached her ears, and wounded her. 'I think,' then answered the old lady.

that she looks like a home-ly girl in that sweet, old-time sense, of a girl who could make a home.' The face across the aisle brightened so

responsively that it almost ceased to be igly, and when the first speaker left the CONVERTING INTO COMMERCIAL VALUES former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died converting into commercial values former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died cass lies in my abstinence. I feel my last summer on a new and improved self that it is so. I am just as good one took the vacant seat by the old lady.

of girl help, I think, in a home; some-

'No,' said the girl simply. in one another.'

when sparrows fall, and went straight to bly none that has exerted such influence one above another.'

She bought the yards of ribbon she had come for, in an absent-minded way because carelessly worded. and started home.

can think better.'

said one merry girl to another. 'Oh, she's on some high horse or othof sight of us earthly mortals.'

overflowing with enthusiastic resolves. this cause.

was at hand, and by the time the hurt

ankle was properly set and bandaged,

had done it on purpose.'

are getting well?

has seemed more like home since we've very important one.—Forest and Stream. the gloom of the street, when an old people are getting acquainted with one another.'

another,' laughed Ned from the other end of the room. But somehow we

you do it on purpose, sis?" 'No, shake us all up together this

Then she told him the story of the old adv in the horse car. hard lot it is for a woman to be without to the street. any of those personal charms that makes a woman loved. But that dear old lady drew out the sting when she told me

a 'homely girl.' 'God bless our home-ly girl !' said the father, who had come in unperceived.

cried John. 'I'll go and take her a posy till each train has passed the other.' for her happy words.' 'You can't do tnat,' said Emily, smilknow who she is. Perhaps she will have to wait till we all get to the blessed home, for the grateful thanks of the

'homely girl.' '-Congregationalist.

A USE FOR SAWDUST.

it or cart it off. The sawdust kills the times the need is for baking and brewing, but there is no such need, I fancy, in which leave the need is for baking and brewing, but there is no such need, I fancy, in dust, kills the fish, puts his hands in his work ou my bicycle for a week your home?'

She was looking at the unostentatious you going to do about it?' The States

'Board may be had at No. Pearl though I should not be in condition, together, and thoroughly interest them fish food have been ruined by the saw- on the informer.' dust. In the last report of the New A newspaper contained this : 'We

'Thank you,' said the young girl. our spring streams as the presence of doings of a convention at Cleveland, 'Thank you, said the young girl.— sawdust.' And the Commissioners go on says: 'The procession was very fine and to state that although there is a statute nearly two miles long, as was also the

'I will walk,' she said to herself. 'I The destruction of fish is not all that the sawdust must answer for. It kills human beings. Waters polluted by deed, your spirits become she moved briskly up the crowded way. make miserable the lives of those who 'What's the matter with Emily Vane?' dwell on the banks of the plague-bearing stream. This is notably the case in the Raquette river, whose whole lower er.' laughed the girl. 'She is away out and Potsdam, where one of the State

> the years that she and her home folk afford the cost. There is hope that the coerce others into abstinence, that a man has a right to severed till the thirst was nad occupied their luxurious house, each one living to himself, and having no real home community of plans and interests.
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> Emily left square after square behind her rapid feet, all the time planning to do thus and so, with the confidence of youth, nay, with the over confidence of latile products, the remaining 20 per matter is that no austinence, that a man for 2 years I have no tested liquor, and have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. I give this for consideration of the unsum one form of the personal liberty talk. I give this for consideration of the unsum one form of the personal liberty talk. I give this for consideration of the unsum one form of the personal liberty talk. I all arguments from that source, the same means which I no longer require to use.—Connecticut than logic. The plain statement of the matter is that no one confidence of matter is that no one confidence of matter is that no one confidence is the confidence of matter is that no one form of the pleases, have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I have no desire for it. Lately to try my strength I ha do thus and so, with the confidence of latile products, the remaining 20 per matter is that no one seeks to stop drinkcent. being granulated charcoal, which ing by legal means. We do not believe youth, nay, with the over confidence of one who says, 'To-morrow I will go into such and such a city, and buy and sell and get gain,' when suddenly a bit of slippery pavement brought her down with a sharp cry.
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> It was quite a serious accident, one of the solution of the solution and such a serious accident, one of the solution of th It was quite a serious accident, one of product are in the form of fixed gases, of all to the small bones of the ankle being frac- which can be used for heating, lighting, tion which the law has hitherto given it,

> > Children Cry for

Mr. Vane had answered the telephone ing purified and concentrated is used in sentiment. To stop mankind from white lead, color, print and vinegar ma- drinking is an entirely different matter, and one that must be attended to in as

All through the trying time, though nufactories. the rasp of the flesh was so sore,' Emily There remain ten per cent. of tar and entirely different way. It is a private was passionately regretting her marred one of wood alcohol. The tar has the affair, one that each must settle for himplaus.

'I can't begin to be a home-ly girl,' she moaned to herself. 'Oh, how hard roofs, lining water tanks, covering the lar has the same properties as coal tar, the almost self. We can help in settling it aright, of course, by means of private influences, or moral sussion. But to say that the But on the third day of her imprison-But on the third day of her imprisonment to the couch, Emily's eyes were suddenly opened.

"Why, it's the very thing!" she said.

"Why, it's the very thing!" she said. 'Why, it's the very thing !' she said. 'I couldn't have managed it better if I modern chemistry. The wood or methy-private affair, and must be met and in-What will you think of me, little sis- aniline colors. The sawdust from yellow work to do. But each occupies a differ ter, if I say I am almost sorry that you pine and other woods rich in resin yields ent field. also a considerable amount of turpentine, 'I think I could find something sweet in the gathering of which so many trees in that speech,' Emily replied, looking are every year sacrificed. It is estimated up at big Brother John from her couch. that in sawing inch boards of pine, hem-But the couch was down stairs now, lock, etc., the one-fourth inch saw-kerf

ECCENTRIC PUNCTUATION. hastened home while every means for entered by the side door, very quietly never understood fraternal relations. Did his recovery were resorted to. In spite with evident intention of bei of all their efforts, he died in the tri-

running into Boston, supposed to be into a chair near the battered

hundred scholars five storeys high.'

'My homeliness had been a bitter trial to me until then,' Emily confessed. 'I don't think a man can understand what a hard lot it is for a woman to be without the work of the standard with the work of the standard what a lot it is for a woman to be without the standard with the s

what compensation might be in store for after, when trains in an opposite directive jurists of his time, was dead—dead in tion are approaching each other on separ-ate lines, conductors and engineers will the low characters of a great city; deal be requested to bring their respective among people with whom he lived for trains to a dead halt before the point of years—yet he had once been a Chief Tell me your old lady's name, sis, meeting, and be careful not to proceed Justice for the United States.

A steamboat captain, advertising an excursion, says: 'Tickets twenty-five ing. 'I never saw her before, and don't cents; children half price, to be had at Coroner's verdict. 'That A. B. came

to his death, by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the A hotel was thus advertised: 'This physicians in the United States, and they

homes ready made for them.'

But not completely made,' said the fish in the stream, but he would be an idiotic mill owner who would permit sweet old voice. 'There is always need idiotic mill owner who would permit such a public loss to interfere with his friend W., for which he will please ac-much to me. When I rode my greatest

have enacted laws forbidding this disposition of sawdust, and prescribing penal. following: 'Any person driving over ties for the offence, but the offenders usu. this bridge in a pace faster than a walk, 'Some other times,' continued the old ally manage to ignore thelaw or evade shall, if a white man, be fined five dollady, 'a great many times, a girl's work it entirely. Thousands and thousands of lars, and if a negro, receive twenty-five is to bring all the members of a family streams which once harbored excellent lashes. Half the penalty to be bestowed

in expelling both salmon and tront from Another newspaper, in describing the

Temperance.

LIQUOR HABIT.

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Board of Trock

bottoms of vessels, protecting iron from intention of the Scott Act, or any other rusting, covering the wounds made in prohibitory measure, is to prevent men

lic alcohol is used as a solvent for gums, fluenced by private measures. Moral in varnish making, in the manufacture of snasion and legal suasion each has its

FROM THE BENCH TO THE

But the couch was down stairs now, and she was even beginning to walk a little on Grandfather's Vane's stick. Delicidedly she was cetting well. of the sawdust in a way to yield a pro- windows were beginning to illu 'Yes,' answered John, somehow this fit, instead of a first-class nuisance, is a rough and broken sidewalks and disp man, clad in little else than rags, at tottering with the infirmities of ag entered one of the lowest of the man A man who was suddenly taken sick street, at the corner of School. H noticed. And so it was. The bartend What, break my ankle? she asked, umphs of the Christian religion. hardly glanced up from his seat behin 'A man was killed by a railroad car the counter, and the old man the corner. He sat quite still for house large enough to accommodate five chin resting upon his breast. Then hi

> On a certain railway the following judicial ermine of the United States and luminous direction was printed: 'Here- was recognized as one of the eminent

A RIDER ON RUM. great champion bicyclist, Rowe, which is evidence of the strongest kind, in favor drink and a condition of the fullest development of physical ability and skill. 'I have consulted the finest doctors and hotel will be kept by the widow of the tell me that the greater part of my suc It is generally easier for a mill owner Wanted, a saddle-horse for a lady day, whereas people who take stimulan day as another. I never have an off 'I wish I knew,' she said impulsively, it is generally easier for a mill owner to dump his sawdust into the stream for the water to wash away than it is to burn bonne; it seems to me that girls find the water to wash away than it is to burn bonne; it seems to me that girls find the water to wash away than it is to burn bonne; it seems to me that girls find the water to wash away than it is to burn bounds.' work on my bicycle for a week on ac-

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

plished the greatest performance ever yet

The bow drawn at a venture was aimed York Commissioners of Fisheries, it is have two schoolrooms sufficiently large to strong drink. It reduced me to deby that blessed Providence who knows stated that 'of all causes there is proba- to accommodate three hundred pupils gradation. I vowed and strove long and hard, but I seldom held victory over liquor long. I hated drunkenness but still rid want of something I must have or so distracted. I could neither eat, work nor sleep. I entered a reformatory and prayed for strength; still I must dring. I lived so for over 20 years; in that time I never abstained for over 3 months at time. At length I was sent to the house of correction as a vagrant. If my family Acquaintances bowed to her unnoticed, caying sawdust must spreal malaria and THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND THE had been provided for I would have preferred to remain there out of liquor and temptation. Explaining my affliction to One thing that should be borne in a fellow prisoner-a man of much educamind in the war against the liquor traffic, tion and experience—he advised me to course is cursed with chills and fever; is that the question has two aspects,—a make a vinegar of ground quassia, a helf And indeed Emily's young heart was very undesirable place of residence from this cause.

Normal Schools is located, has become a very undesirable place of residence from which are common enough now-a-days. When urged to burn, or in some other pleasure in declaring that the Temperance way dispose of their sawdust, lumber-party has no right to coerce others into charged I continued this cure, and perself; and memory pictured before her all afford the cost. There is hope that the coerce others into abstinence, that a man has a right to severed till the thirst was conquered.—

For instance, some people take much upon me violently. I tound it satisfactory in the cravings and suffused a feeling of samulation and strength. When I was dispose of their sawdust, lumber-party has no right to coerce others into abstinence, that a man has a right to severed till the thirst was conquered.—

Afford the cost. There is hope that the coerce others into abstinence, that a man For 2 years I have not tasted liquor, and For instance, some people take much upon me violently. I found it satisfied

the small bones of the ankle being fractured, and poor Emily suffered intolerably while kind strangers carried her iuthe nearest apothecary's. A surgeon tand for, it is