Afraid of Cows.

I hoped I could conquer my weakness, But now it seems useless to try. I think there's no girl in the country More truly discouraged than I.

It's perfectly useless to struggle; The matter is quite settled now; I've proved I shall always be frantic nenever I meet with a cow!

Twas only last week papa took me Right up on his lap, the dear soul, and talked, in his sensible manner, About having proper control.

And musing upon my past conduct, I was going to behave bke a soldier The v. ry next cow that I met!

But still, spite of brave resolutions, To-day, as I came home from school, A cow in the Robinsons' meadow Must make me behave like a fool!

Straight into the next lot I scampered,

think is in the window? Rabbits of all sizes and colors,

here to see them. Ha! I have an idea! take it hame to her, to surprise her! In I go.

sell me one of your rabbits?"

astonished to see Mr. Man pick up little Bunny by his long ears and drop him, into a square paper bag!

and tied with twine. "I'll fix that!" Mr. Man says, and

quickly he dabs two small holes near | blatherskite! You're meaner than that he top to let in the air.

handkerchiefs! And now they have got paper for you to carry home—just like and muttered: any other parcel !" I wonder if, when a farmer buys a

cow, now-a-days, he carries it home tied fool."-Cincinnati Breakfast Table. up in a paper bag; or, when Barnum buys an elephant, he takes it to his megerie in a huge paper contrivance like this, only bigger

so busy with these great thoughts, until he begins to bump and thump around, and makes me think that I have bought

But I am more surprised than she, for nothing comes!

I peep in, and she peeps in. There he is, clinging tightly and determined not to let go! Staying in that paper bag so long has made him feel quite at home in it. At last, out he comes! And, while he

draws himself up in a frightened, funny ball, his new mistress, with many squeals and skips of delight, hunts form basket and pops him into it, and shutting down the cover; scampers off to showher new treasure to every one in the house.

## Words of Wisdom.

Virtue would not go far did not vanity We have not strength enough to follow

The desire to appear clever often preus our being so.

Immediately relinquish any advantage that has been gained without equity. He who thinks too much of himself

will be in danger of being forgotten by the rest of the world. What we wish to do we think we can

The angels may have wider spheres of action, may have nobler forms of duty, but right with them and with us is one

and the same thing. The most accomplished persons have usually some defect, some weakness in their characters, which diminishes the luster of their brighter qualifications.

The good man when raviled reviles not again; when smitten, he is not angry; when treated violently, he returns love and good-will; when threatened with death, he returns no malice.

The criterion of true beauty is that it The criterion of true beauty is that it increases on examination; if false, that it lessens. There is something, therefore, in true beauty that corresponds with right reason, and is not merely the creation of fancy.

Half a dozen onions planted in the cellar, where they can get a little light, will do much toward absorbing and correcting the atmospheric impurities that are so apt to lurk in such places.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Why She Lamented.

A policeman was passing down Bich-mond street last Wednesday afternoon when he heard a woman's voice lifted high in lamentation; opening the wicket back to his real estate. The he strode up to the door, where a woman asked how the pills were to be

"What is the matter, mam?" he said

tains of your being broken up, and your

there is anything in the round w I'll ask the man to sell me one, and can do to lift this sorrow from your heart let me do it. I assure you it is no idle curiosity. I would be your friend. I Man, for how much will you will avenge your wrongs, and the services of one loyal and true are yours it "A quarter spiece for the smallest you will accept them. I would not pry into that which does not concern me, "Put me up one of the pretty little but I know that some great sorrow is white ones, with pink eyes," I say; and am going to ald, "and that gray one, too," but forget to say it, because I am dress the wounds which have been opened in your tender heart, and pour the balm of consolation over the"—

He did not notice in his vehemence "Can he breathe?" I inquire; for the top of the bag is twisted together, she had, and launching the foot mat full in his face she said:

"Get out o' this, you mean old five cts. a box. old guardian in this dime novel, who "Well, well," I think, "this is in- won't let his niece marry the handsome deed the age of paper! Paper collars! trapper. If I want to cry about what I paper cuffs! paper bags! and even paper read it's none o' your business." Two blocks away the policeman flicked so bad that they do live things up in a bootblack off the sidewalk by the ear,

"If women ain't the curusest built animals in this world, kill me for a

English and American Vehicles. It is a very curious fact (says an exchange) that just as the Americans are I walk along, and forget Bunny, I am getting up such a furor over the pe-busy with these great thoughts, until beginning to adopt some of the most prominent American ideas as to road a small earthquake justead of a rabbit! gear. It is well known that English Maybe he is tired, or does not like carriages have been noted for their bulk his narrow quarters. I am glad to get and weight, while the distinctive characteristic of American carriages has been "Come, little girl! guess what I have lightness. The fact is, English wheelfor you here in this paper bag."

Wrights could not turn out light vehicles, because their native woods are of an infarior quality. It is said that they then on the other! But cannot guess, an inferior quality. It is said that they are now importing American timber I do not tell her, because I want to At the same time American manufactursurprise her; but I untie the string, and untwist the top, and turn the bag up, and gently shake—shake—shake. who have got the idea that a coach or carriage to be elegant must be heavy. In Englandthe heavy vehicle was more appropriate, for it corresponded with the greater weight of the English horses, as compared with American stock. But American ingenuity has met this want. and vehicles are now made in this country to show the fancied heavy appearance without being in reality heavy. There is another curious fact in conne tion with this part of the case. It is well known that in Great Britain for a great many years there has been a heavy tax on all four-wheeled carriges, while the tax on two-wheelers has been little or nothing at all. This had the effect of bringing two-wheeled vehicles into popular use wherever they could be made to answer the purpose. Without the use of economy, two-wheeled vehicles are the ones most favored in this coun try at the present day. In Europe these two-wheelers are used for any purpose, even the transportation of dogs to the hunt, or stowing away of potatoes or

market stuffs. Yet this is the kind of vehicle that has become popular and fashionable of late in this country. A Queer Boat. The Portland (Me.) Argus says that do, but when we do not wish a thing it becomes impossible.

Captain R. H. Tucker, of Wiscasset, has lately launched a curious boat called "Air Propeller." It is diamond shaped, ninety feet long and fifteen feet wide in ninety feet long and literal leet wide in center; has a flat bottom, five masts, covered with very odd-staped sails, which are three-sided, and every alter-nate one is placed point down instead of up; the rudder, and in fact every part of boat, is different from those in use. Capt. Tucker is experimenting on some new principles which he thinks may be better than those in use. He will also put a steam boiler in this boat, for the purpose of forcing air underneath, which will be the power used in calms.

A physician, heavily loaded with town lots, for which he had paid only in part, hastily prescribed a box of pills for at patient and allowed his mind to wander back to his real estate. The patient was lying prone on the steps, bedewing the doctor replied: "One-third down, the rubber foot mat with her briny the balance in six and twelve months, with interest.

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depths of anguish? Why are the fountains of your being broken up, and your being broken up, and your being broken up, and your beauteous eyes become springs from which the aqueous fluid—"

"Get out, you brute!" ooey ooh, o—oh boohoo."

The sympathetic officer was nonplused. He backed off a step or two, and his great heart throbbed in sympathy with so much suffering; he could but make one more effort at comfort.

"Madam," said he, and as he spoke his voice grew husky with emotion."

Madam, I sympathize with you from the bottom of my heart, and while you do not seem disposed to trust me, yet if there is anything in the round word!

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