

When they read ut the Peasant - women bor in the fields, Americans are prone to condemn the politi-cal conditions that cause this state of affairs, and to lavish a great deal of pity

Our condemnation of some European institutions is doubtless all right, but we had better save a little of our pity and lavish it right here at home. The American wife and mother who labors morning, noon and night, in the close confinement of the home is in some respects worse off than the abused Peasant-woman. The latter enjeys fresh air, sun-light and out-door exercise and retains that most pracious endowment, her health.

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The little company sat inside the cellar-door, but looking out, themselves a picture without their knowing it. They talked, laughed and siped the cool wine that was the essence of just such days as that in a vanished year. There was the Signor Eduardo, the professor, two or three young

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ladies Rose and Valeria. When the twilight fell they went out into the garden, and one of their hosts brought a mandolin and sang to it. He was a laughing young Romeo, with a sweet voice, and years of romantic adventure before him. As he sang, the Dane turned his eyes upon Rosa, who occurred to him to wonder where all her laughter had flown. He could not recollect when he had heard her laugh. And was it possible that she was proud! It it had been anyone else sitting with those folded hands and lowered lids, he would have said that she was proudlooking. But when someone touched and spoke to her, the childlike smile

and simple air returned. Then her eyes wandered, looking at the air, seeming half to seek and half to avoid some object, till they settled and dwelt on the handsome singer.

Young Cesare sat on the corner of a heautiful ancient marble sarcophagus that was filled with earth and bright with pink and white petunias. His moist dark hair escaped in waves from under a soft gray hat with a green and gray feather in it, his dark eyes sparkled, his slight form was thrown into a graceful attitude as he played the mandolin and sang of love.

"Confound him! how handsome he is!" the painter thought, and felt himself old, felt himself ugly, too, with his blonde hair and blue eyes, that lacked that southern fire. "But his family would not let him marry her. They want more money than she will have. For one minute painting seemed to him a very poor business, and it seemed a very fine thing to be a handsome,

black-eyed Italian, playing the mandolin among the vines at evening, and singing in a voice more passionate even than the love song he uttered.

Valeria praised the song and the place and the evening, and rose to go, delighted. For she had caught a little green ray in the blue eyes of Rosa's laggard lover, and she joyfully hoped that he was suffering unutterable torments of jealousy.

They all accompanied her home, and took a cordial leave at the door, for she was to go away early the next morning. Old Chiara stood in the plazzetta, waiting to take Rosa up to and statuesque beauty of that exterior the palace, and they all went their there was a clash of thought and of ways, and the summer dissolved like a dream that leaves one smiling.

The next morning accompanied by a servant whom she had engaged in Palestrina, she set out for Rome, "not

knowing whither she went.' The apartment was a convenient one and had been very well put in order for her. Her own part, which occupied all the center and the western end, consisted of three rooms, the center being divided, and giving a study looking into the garden, and a bedroom looking into the street, with a little corridor

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between leading to a large sala that occupied all the end of the building. The rest was given up to the servant. This servant, Marta, proved very good-natured, as Italian servants usually do when well paid and well treated and allowed their little thefts. But she was immeasurably astonished at her mistress' manner of setting up housekeeping, and at the little need she

"But, Madama Valeria, a lady cannot do such things!" she ventured. "Valeria. who had rather imperative ideas as to a servant's place, interrupt-

ed her: "A lady is one who knows how to do everything, and I am a lady, and I can do everything. I could build a house if I would take the trouble. I do not wish to have any workmen here. You are strong, and must exert yourself, and I shall tell you what to do. I also know how to cook, and how ironing should be done, and how long a pound of coffee ought to last, and how much broth a pound of meat will make. tell me what a lady should or should not do, because I, being a lady, know all about it, and you, being a servant. cannot possibly know anything about

So Marta was sent up on a ladder to hang curtains, and down on her knees to scrub floors; and she hammered her fingers black and blue, nailing covers on to chairs; and when all was completed she had to own that the result exceeded her expectations.

In a week the house was in order. and, though but scantily furnished, had everything that was necessary for comfort. The rest must wait for better times. And in the meantime it was happiness enough to have a house of her own, all her own to command in, to invite to, or to exclude from, to hide in, to work in, to live in. It had not been life before. It had been only journeying; now it was rest. No more listening ears or peeping eyes at the keyhole, no more alien habits to disdampen her sunny mood, no more uncertainty. Seating herself in an armchair, she knew that she could sit frame a picture, to embroider a tablecover; for this was home! It was worth while to put lavender and rose-leaves all about in drawers, on shelves, in books and in beds, and to coax even the "sweet home!" Before the week was well over a

parade. There was a running about, a thumping of furniture, a driving of nails, a rattling of hand-carts, a sound four hours afterwards. of voices, with occasional little femin-

ine screams. Valeria laughed as she heard these head. I hope she may not find out till I am ready."

Her servant and the prince's majorprepared to receive.

She had taken possession of her studio, a charming little room, and, with a writing-table before the garden window, was waiting, pen in hand, for a subject. There were such countless little stories waiting to be told. hovering in the very air, as thick as motes in a sunbeam. It was September now, with still a

summer heat. The garden outside was a blaze of color, blooming for itself alone, for the family were all away. Looking out, one saw nothing but reds. and golds, and milk-white shining out of dark green, and the brown wall,

with a purple mountain-top over it.
"We must build in the city and a few villas around the foot of that mountain. How would a pearl villa look half-way up, with a great many roses and myrtles about it! A stream of bright water shall come down from the top in all sorts of brook-gambols, divide efore it reaches the villa, one-half running under ground, and springing up in a fountain inside the wall. The other half, heart-broken at this desertion, shall throw itself downward, and fall on a peak of lapis-lazuli with such force as to be dashed all into spray over the flowers and grass close the fountain, and the fountain shall

laugh. Cupid and Psyche can spend

their honeymoon there." And a great deal more of the like nonsense. When one has to amuse one's self, one must sometimes be foolish. Dropping her eyes to a little grove of camellias directly before her window, Valeria saw a man standing there. He must have been there for some time without her being aware of him. He seemed scarcely aware of himself, indeed. His face was partially turned toward her, and his arms hung by his side. He seemed to have paused there unconsciously in deep and not pleasant thought, though his face was calm. One might guess that under the fixed passion, a desperate search, as of one in a great strait, and seeking if there

should be some means of escape as yet unknown. After a moment he started slightly, ifted his eyes enough to show how lustrous they were, and walked slowly on, looking about him. Half absently he lifted here and there a plant too heavy with blossoms, and supported it, or broke off a withered leaf, touching them softly and gravely, as if he reverenced them. Reaching a fountain presently, he sat down on the marble brink, wet both hands in the basin, clasped them over his forehead, and

leaned his elbows on his knees, sitting there with his face hidden. "Something is the matter with that beautiful Vittorio," Valeria thought. "I will not look at him. He believes himself to be unobserved. I hope that his lady-love has not played him false, if he has one. How could she!" She drew back from the window just as Marta came to give her a letter that the postman had brought. "It is from Nell," she said, smilingly, and broke it open. "I wonder where the gay young sailor-girl is now!'

It was in a place which could never suffer from drought, and could only be defined by certain numbers of latitude and longitude.

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VANCOUVER A BUSY PORT. Vancouver, B. C., June 23 .- Shipping matters are very active at this port. No less than eleven sea-going vessels were in the harbor last evening.

ELECTED PRESIDENT. Managua, Nicaragua, June 23.-The delegates from Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, who have assembed here to formulate the constitution of the federal union, have elected Senor Angelo Urrarte president.

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Boy Shoots a Baby and Kills Himself.

Little Child Beheaded by a Train-Youth Kicked to Death by a Broncho.

Austin, Man., June 23.-Johnnie Powell, an emigrant boy, 13 years old, working for Mr. C. E. Wheeler, shot and killed Mr. Wheeler's 3-year-old boy Charlie and then committed suicide at Mr. Wheeler's farm, near Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler drove into In short, you cannot mention a thing that any woman can know which I do not know perfectly. And you need never turned Mr. Walker lit a match in the stable and saw the two boys lying there dead. The younger boy was shot in the left temple and Powell through the heart. The revolver was lying at his feet. When Wneeler left home Powell was milking the cows. As soon as he was gone, Powell must have gone into the house and thrown the milk pail on the floor; then upset nearly everything in the house and broke the windows. He then went upstairs and got Mr. Wheeler's revolver and some cartridges from a bureau drawer and loaded the revolver. After shooting the little boy he took out the empties then opened the breast of his shirt and deliberately shot himself through the heart. The only motive known for the crime is that Mr. Wheeler refused to

Lake, near Sydney. BEHEADED BY A TRAIN. Quebec, June 23.-A most distressing accident occurred yesterday on the last, and absolutely Richmond and Quebec line of the screens do not. joint her own, no more sulky faces to Grand Trunk. As the train was approaching St. Agapit, Lotbiniere county, the engineer was horrified at seeing a child playing on the track in front there ten years if she chose. It was of the cars. He made every effort to now worth while to plant a flower, to stop the train, but was unable to do so until the engine had passed over the little victim, completely severing the head from the body.

allow him to go to a pienic at Moose

A FATAL FALL. Winnipeg, Man., June 23 .- Thos. Bell, walls to catch a faint perfume. It was a well-known miner and prospector of Bell City, lost his line at Mine Center, Ont., a short distance from Rat Portgreat noise began to be made in the age on June 10. In leaving the house apartment underneath. Miss Cromo in which he had slept in the morning had returned, and was setting her he missed his footing on the outside in which he had slept in the morning house in order with much bustle and landing and fell to the rocks, about nine feet below. His skull was fractured by the fall, and he died about wife and family in Montreal.

SUICIDE. St. Hyacinthe, Que., June 23 .- J. A. demonstrations. "I wonder what she will say when she knows who is over-during a fit of despondency. No one during a fit of despondency. No one suspected that he contemplated such an act, but it appears that some of his friends were informed by Mr. Ledomo were the only persons in town who knew her whereabouts, and they end his life. It is thought by some had been strictly forbidden to tell any- that financial embarrassment was the one, on the plea that she was not yet cause of it. Mr. Letellier was about two children.

> SUICIDE OF A MURDERER. Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.-Alexis, Churkoff, a Russian, who was under sentence of death for killing George D. Haas, last winter, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in his cell in the county prison. Haas at the time of his death was assistant su-perintendent of the Whyte Dental Manufacturing Company, and murdered by Churkoff because the latter had an imaginative grievance

KILLED BY A BRONCHO. Victoria, B. C., June 23.—Young Scuitto, son of the proprietor of a city hotel, was killed by a broncho. The animal, which was known to be very wicked, threw young Souitto and then kicked him in the head.

A FATAL FALL. Colborne. Ont., June 23.-Last evening Mrs. J. K. Fuller, one or the oldest and most highly respected residents of this place, accidentally fell down stairs and expired shortly afterwards from the effects. Her husband was formerly one of Colborne's most prominent business men, but of late years lived a retired life, because of ill health.

ACCIDENT TO A BICYCLIST. Toronto, June 23 .- A serous accident happened yesterday to Frank Harbota well-known bicyclist, while he was riding his bicycle south on Yonge street. As he approached Elm street a lady in front of him began to wobble on her wheel, and young Harbottle, thinking she would turn in along Elm street, made a dash to pass her, but cut too short, and ran into the boulevard, and sent his head crashing through a sign that was driven in the ground at the corner. He was very severely shaken up, and received serious injuries to the head.

THE SAINTS

Conference of London-District Latter Day Saints.

Vanessa, June 23 .- A conference of the Latter-Day Saints of London district has just been held at Vanessa. Delegates from Proton, Arthur, Garafraxa. Cedar Valley, Stratford, St. Marys, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Lowbank, London, St. Thomas, Otterville, Kinglake and elsewhere were present in abundance. Altogether it can be said that one of the most successful conferences of the work in Canada has been held. Elders Gregory, Tomlinson, Place, Taylor, Macgregor, Compton, Derby and McKenzie, from different

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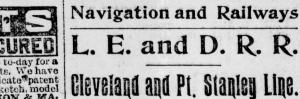
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