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Little Women.

I'd like a wite—a little wife, I want no stately dame, No regal Juno's lightning glance Can set my heart aflam Let others bend, with eager gaze, At haughty beauty's throne, But, ah! it is a fairy queen Who claims me as her own!

A dainty, wee, and winsome thing Like her the poet sings, Who seems to tread this grosser earth Upborne by fairy wings, Who walks and talks and sings and smiles In such a witching way, That love must in her pathway spring As flowers spring in May.

m. The little bird, as all can see, Has e'er the sweetest song. To little flowers in the shade The sweetest blooms belong. The little gen of purest ray Is found without a flaw, And little women rule the world By universal law.

Her little head is always poised With such an airy grace; She's quite an artist in her hats, And critic in her lace. Her dress, however ruffed and puffed, Is dainty, trim and neat; And, oh! St. Crispin's leathern soul Would melt before her feet.

I'll trust those feet, those little feet To never trip or fall; I'll trust those little hands for help, It help can come at all;
I'll trust that little heart to solve The puzzling things of life;
I'll wait for thee, my dearest one, To be my little wife!

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-Harrie Bowhall, in Home Journal. MISS DEXTER'S PUPIL

"Teaching is a thankless calling," said

gentleman standing noar me on the piazz of a popular seaside hotel, last summer. 'That is true," replied his companio "and so is the work of a superintending school committee. This dealing with ignor ant and conceited parents who want to dictate what their children shall study, who often have some petty spite against the

teacher or committee to gratify, and who will not stop to break up a school, could they carry out their miserable schemes, is utterly disagreeable. No, my friend, there is not money enough to tempt me to have anything to do with the management of the schools in our good town of Marshton;" and the two men descended the piazza steps and walked on toward the beach.

A lady near me, with whom I had formed a pleasant little acquaintance, looked up further installment of food would not come and smiled. "The conscientious teacher amiss. harvest will succeed. I taught school many for it. I meet my old scholars everywhere, and the thanks I have received from them, orally and by letter, are the pleasantots in my life experie

Just then the owner and proprietor of the Just then the owner and proprietor of the great hotel, Landiord Strong, passed by the bluff before us, glanced up and smiled and week; 'but dear me! hasn't he an appetite! It takes a heap of victuals to fill him capacity, he was at the same time largenearted, gentlemanly and courteous to every one, and a universal favorite. I knew tha this charming woman, who had been known in her teaching-days as Miss Dexter, had the best room in the hotel, was waited upon with extra attention, had the most stylish ses and carriages at her bidding, and that the landlord never passed her without

raising his hat and bowing as if to a queen. The gentle little woman by my side re-turned the bow and smiled, and then turning to me again, said: "You are gathering facts all the time; let me tell you a story for your note-book, to be used at some futur not here, of course." I thanked her, and she went on:

with a great many enthusiastic ideas in my little head, in regard to my high and noble calling, which I have kept with me till the present hour. After teaching a number of terms, I was employed here in this town to teach the village school in the very same little building, around the corner yonder, now repaired and used for the primary scholars. I boarded at this hotel, a very small establishment then, but well kept by

the Widow Rugg.
"The committee had hired me entirely from my reputation as a teacher in an adjoining town; and when they came to see me face to face, and noticed my youthful appearance, they evidently had some misgivings as to my ability to 'manage' the larger pupils of the school, whom they designated 'a hard set.' 'Now there is Tom strong, said they, 'we may as well tell you at the start that you had better let him alone; get along with him the best way you can. When you cannot stand it with

"I set him easy copies in writing. His adolent and rebellious conduct over this part of my labor with him attracted the atention of one of the older girls, who said to me one day at recess, 'I don't suppose Tom Strong has strength enough to learn to write or to apply himself to anything. His folks are very poor and shiftless, and they never have any meat to eat, nor any good, nutritious food. He never brings any dinner or lunch to eat at noon, and never runs and plays with the boys. He is not strong gh, teacher.'

"That gave me the clew to the secret of the strange, wistful, hungry look in the poor boy's eyes. I lay awake and thought about it all that night, and in the morning resolved to act. After breakfast I wen down to the kitchen and made Mrs. Rugg ive me two or three generous slices of roas beef and bread, some doughnuts and eese, wrapped up in paper.

"Going early to the school-house, furthest off. Calling him to me and giv-ng him the lunch, I said, 'If you will try to do as well as you can this term, and be a good, studious boy, I will bring you a nice lunch every day.' He looked at m wond ringly, at the same time involunta rily reaching out his long, skinny hands for the coveted package.

"'I be awful hungry, schoolmarm,' he said, 'and secin' there haint none er the childrens roun' ter larf at me, I'll take it sure enough, an' eat it now. I haint neve ad sich er great hunk er meat er chees afore in mer life,' and he straightway fell to devouring the food like a starved dog. After it had all disappeared, even to the last crumb, he gave a little grunt of satisfaction, and looked up at me as if his appetite had only been sharpened and that a

years, and am far from calling it a 'thank- myself, besides I was trying to pay my way through Vassar, but I deeply commiserated good food, and enough of it, would do for his mental elevation.

"Indeed, the metamorphosis, both physical and mental, that had taken place in the boy by the time the school-year had closed was something wonderful. Although he refused to take his dinners at the hotel after the first term at my expense, he continued taking them there during the year, paying for them by doing errands, pump-ing water, etc. He grew plump and sleek learned to read, spell and write, and after a short time had little or no difficulty with the four fundamental processes of arithmetic. All his old time nervousness, irritability and frequent fits of apathy were gone. He readily fell into studious ways and soon mastered whatever he undertook. His dogged persistence was remarkable. His deportment was also exemplary; he never gave me the least trouble, and tried to serve me every way in his power.

"In due time I entered Vassar, and graduated. Subsequently I taught here and there a year or two, and then married my husband, whom you have met here. Having heard nothing whatever of Tom Strong, or from this village for years, one day, just after I had begun housekeeping, I was surprised to get a letter with the familiar name of Marshton upon it as the postmark; here it is, for I brought it down with me this morning, having determined to confide to you this, one of the pleasantest

MARSHTON, April, 18, 18-.

anything. We have had conscientious, painstaking teachers, who declared that it was impossible to teach him to count, spell, or write his own nsme, even.

"I found this lad to be tall and thin, blue and pinched, with hardly life enough to do anything in school but make grotesque faces for the amusement of the children. I put an end to that at once by making a rule that any scholar who laughed at Tom Strong's 'faces' should sit with the dirty, ragged, unkempt boy, and take lessons from him as a facial contortionist, while the rest of the school looked on.

"It did seem as if the poor fellow could not be made to remember anything; but I said to myself, 'He is not an idiot, and he shall be taught to read and spell easy words at first, and to write his name.' He had been blundering along in an advanced reader, with a class of live bright boys of his own age and size. Not wishing to humiliate thelad by putting him into the 'infant' class, where he really belonged, I had him read by himself from my pretty, red moroco-co-bound Bible, beginning with the Sermon on the Mount, and taking up the parables in good time.

"I set him easy copies in writing. His

to you. Yours, most gratefully, Thomas H. Strong. I handed back the letter to the sweet ittle woman, the eyes of both of us suffused with tears, while she said: "The July following the receipt of this letter, when my husband's annual vacation began, we accepted the invitation, and have been here every year since. We have our old rooms newly furnished this season, and we are proud to count as one of our best friends our genial Landlord Strong, who is a friend to the whole world, and who will take off his hat when he meets me, because, he says: "I made a man of him."-New England Journal of Education.

How Ohio Came to Be Called the Buckeye State.

A correspondent of the Marietta (Ohio) Register contributes this interesting lit-tle chapter of history: The first settle-ment in Ohio was made at Marietta, at found Tom there, as usual, the first scholar the junction of the Muskingum with the to be on hand always, although he lived the Ohio, by a body of New England emigrants, forming a part of the Ohio com-pany, an incorporated body presided over by General Rufus Putnam, of Massacomposed of gentlemen of integrity and marked ability. General Putnam was a cousin of the revolutionary hero, Israel Putnam. The company had purchased from the old Congress a large body of land in the southeastern part of the ter-ritory, and the mouth of the Muskingum was selected as the site of the first setelement. During the war of 1787-8 the first installment of the country's emigrants, numbering forty-three men, were journeying by wagon train from New England to Pittsburgh. In consequence of the impassable condition of the roads over the mountains, caused by heavy snow falls, the wagons were abandoned, and by pack-horses the co and smiled. "The conscientious teacher who loves her work," she said, "does not always look for immediate fruition of all her works and hopes. She is now sowing good seeds, knowing not just when or how the harvest will succeed. I taught school many (or it. I was in straigned in the latter part in the latter part is then every noon for a hearty, wholesome, hot meat dinner, and I was to pay flatboat, but with a roof and raking bow, for it. I was in straigned in the could be used in search to the tire of March. Here the emigrants found a constitution of all her works and hopes. She is now sowing good seeds, knowing not just when or how the harvest will succeed. I taught school many (or it. I was in straigned in the course of the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh, in the latter part is of March. Here the emigrants found a constitution of all her works and hopes. She is now sowing good seeds, knowing not just when or how the harvest will succeed. I taught school many the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh, in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh, in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part of March. Here the emigrants found a construction of the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles above Pittsburgh in the latter part to form the company reached Sumrell's Ferry, thirty miles abo I was in straitened circumstances so that it could be used in ascending as well as descending the stream. This craft was named the Mayflower. They the lad, and then I was curious to see what had also one flatboat and three large On this insignificant flatboat forty-eight men, the germ of the State of Ohio, with its millions of population, its vast stores of wealth, and its eminent osition in the sisterhood of States, em-

arked for their destination. After floating for a few days without any marked incident, about noon on the 7th of April, 1788, the settlers landed on of the present city of Marietta. Two of them immediately took each his own axe, each wishing to cut the first tree. 'Neither of them knew the species of the tree selected by him. One attacked a beech, which being a hard wood, the process of felling was slow. The other selected a buckeye, which, being soft, soon came to the dition, which during ninety years has not been contradicted by any history or There are preserved in it many p denied, Ohio came to be called the Buckeye State. The successful competitor in this little contest was Captain Daniel Davis, of Killingly, Windham county,

Lifetime of a Locomotive. longer than the horse of flesh and bones. The ordinary life of a locomotive is thirty years. Some of the smaller parts boiler tubes last five years, and the crank axles six years; tires, boilers and fire-I took the letter in my hand. Its chirography was plain but handsome, and it
read:

"The country is the letter in my hand. Its chiamounts to a very small sum in this
country, where horse flesh does not find
its way to the butcher's shambles.

alone; get along with him the best way you can. When you cannot stand it with him any Jonger, let us know and we will send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home. The boy cannot be taught the first and only intelligence I have had of send him home.

Japanese Customs.

The story teller was a prominent ture of the public entertainments. Often when I have been going out for my evening walk I have seen the listening group squatted under the shade of a large tree nt and heedless of everything but the words mous total of about 9,500,000—that is to that tell from the lips of the old man seated on a mat in the center. He did not confine himself to stories. He was a not conline himself to stories. He was a preacher as well, and taught morality of a pure standard. He sermonized and interspersed his homilies with scraps of poetry, jokes, funny stories and quaint and beautiful legends. And I dare say that there was much in his matter that might do a great deal of good if spoken from a winit have read a controlled to the desolated provinces.

Moneure Conway, in his book on "Demonology," finds a modified species from a puipit by a modern civilized di-vine. Mr. Milford, of the British Legation in Yeddo, now, I think, in St. Petersburg, has written a book, in which he has given translations of some of these wayside sermons. In the London Saturday Review, at the time of its publica-tion, a criticism of it appeared, in which Mr. Milford was accused of making up these as parodies on sermons. An example was given of the use of the expression, "Let us take another whiff," as being a travesty of "Let us pray." The fact is that everybody smokes in Japan, men and women. They all carry their little pipes and pouches of tobacc whiffs, taken as our youths to-day take cigarette smoke, into the lungs and blown out of the nose, mouth, ears and even eyes. Those street-preachers only stopped in the middle of their discourse to take a smoke; but the all-wise critic not having seen it himself, naturally disbelieved the possibility of the remark being serious. Some of the prettiest bronze and ivory ornaments collected in Japan came off the pouches or the pipes; even the poorest pipe has some, to us, extraordinary work of art upon it, and I have seen carving of the most perfec description on the leather tobacco-po of a coolie. The native tobacco is of a tawny color, rather cut like Turkish, and is very mild. The only means of heating rooms is by what is called the bibatchi (fire-box), a square box cut in two divisions, lined with metal. One division is full of ashes, in which char-coal is kept in a constant red glow; the

other contains a pair of iron chop-sticks, with which the burning charcoal is raised to the pipe.

When the tobacco is smoked the ashes are knocked out among those in the bibatchi and another pipeful is taken. This goes on perpetually, and I do not suppose a Japanese sits down for two minutes anywhere without pulling suppose a Japanese sits down for two minutes anywhere without pulling out his pipe and smoking. The pipe and pouch are carried in the obi or wide belt, and kept from slipping through by an ivory or other ornament. A peo-ple fond of pleasure, unbusinesslike in the extreme, simple and in the main honest, polite, kindly, hospitable, hon-orable in a way never to be expected in a semi-civilized country; ignorant, in innocent, careless, happy ignorance; ago he commenced itching about the lazy, unambitious in the lower classes; proud even to overbearing, and conceited in the higher ranks. Japan in 1868 was a specimen of a feudal system of the least body had become thick and hard, apburdensome kind, and the same pride of ancestry, the same love of honor which has made England the power it is, was visible among the nobles of Japan in I suppose much the same form in which it lived in English aristocracy for centuries. It remains to be seen whether the influence of Western civilization will be baneful or otherwise. That it must tend to the development of the country is inevitable. Will it improve or demoralize the better instincts of the people? — Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

A Treasure Chamber. One of the richest and rarest treasur

chambers in the world is that belonging to the Sultans of Morocco in the city of Fez. It was established there in 815 by the Sultan Edris ben Edris, the founde of the city, and it has been enriched by some addition to its valuables or rarities There are preserved in it many preciou relics belong to the time of the Moorish rule in Spain, and there is a sword of Ferdinand the Catholic, the handle of which is a mass of precious stones. It is needless to say that this treasury is st carefully guarded, and some trav elers say that there are in it and about The iron horse does not last much onger than the horse of flesh and bones. ago the Sultan Sidi Muley Hassan, who has been long suffering from gout, confided the charge of the Fez treasury thirty years. Some of the smaller parts are quire renewal every six months; the boiler tubes last five years, and the crank who, in his turn, intrusted it to the Gov. boxes from six to seven years; the side frames, axles and other parts, thirty years. An important advantage is that a broken part can be repaired, and does not condemn the whole locomotive to the junk shop; while, when a horse with me this morning, having determined to confide to you this, one of the pleasantest episodes of my life, some time during the breaks a leg, the whole animal is only breaks a leg, the whole animal is only character the flesh, fat and bones, which sons arrested, but the inquiry led to no result; and he has now offered a reward of \$38,000 for the discovery of the thieves

"I'll be bound," as the pamphlet said

TIMELY TOPICS.

Mr. Forrest, the English Consul at Tientsin, reports his belief that during the late famine in China the deaths from He did that of Portugal was swept away within

"Demonology," finds a modified species of devil-worship still existing in England. He cites this among other exan ples of superstitious terror which rules unscientific minds: "A lady residing in Hampshire, Eng., recently said to a friend of the present writer, both being mothers: 'Do you make your children bow their heads whenever they mention the devil's name?' 'I do,' she added, solemnly; 'I think it safer.'"

A Minesota gentleman has invented a one-rail railway, for which he modestly claims that "the continent could be crossed in twenty-four hours, with his system in perfeet working order.' distance "across the continent" by the resent rail route is about 3,300 miles To make the little jaunt in twenty-four nours would require an average continu ous speed, without any fooling along for ous speed, window any oloning along for fuel, water, crossings, bridges, letting off or taking on passengers, of over 137 miles per hour. An Ohio paper says of this modest gentleman's 'wonderful scheme: "Really we think that our onerail friend is claiming too much. Can't he take off the odd seven miles per hour that his present schedule require

Leprosy has made its appearance in several parts of the Spanish province of Alicante, and the authorities, alarmed by the number of cases and the mortality, have taken steps to establish a specal hospital for lepers. In the province of Valencia 146 cases were reported last year, of which seventy-one proved fatal, and in this province there has existed for a long time a lepers' hospital. Leprosy is known there under two names, the nalady of Maures and the malady of Lazarous; and it manifests itself under two forms. Cases of recovery are extremely rare. Full statistics respecting it are not to be procured, as its vic ims often resort to concealment. notion that leprosy is to be found now only in Asia and Africa is erroneous; it is met with in various countries of Continental Europe. A man named John Colman has been

A man named John Colman like of the buried at Washington, Ohio, who died of a disease wholly unnamable by the It is a solemn fact, that the girl w of a disease wholly unnamable by the medical men, who were unable to treat it with any success. Less than a year ago he commenced itching about the neck, and shortly the skin commenced to body had become thick and hard, appearing about one-halt inch thick, and assuming a bright yellow color. All the time he suffered untold misery—an in-describable itching sensation that never cians here, and none could tell him what the name of his disease was or do him any good. He then consulted with one of the most eminent physicians of Cinease was a remarkable one; he pre-scribed for him, but nothing could alleviate the man's sufferings. Recently he was taken down, before that he being able to be about and do some work. He seemed to die an easy death. The medical men are completely at sea for a diagnosis for the disease. No post mortem was held on the body.

Sleep is the Best Stimulant.

The best possible thing to do when you feel too weak to carry anything through is to go to bed, and sleep for a week if States, for they use from 1,000,000 you can. This is the only recuperation of brain-power, the only actual recuperation of brain-force, because during sle the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those which have been consumed in previous labor, since the very act of thinking consumes or burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. The supply of consumed brain substance can only be had from the nutritive particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously and the brain is so constituted that can best receive and appropriate to itself those nutritive particles during a state of rest, of quiet, and stillness of sleep Mere stimulants supply nothing in them selves. They goad the brain and force it to a greater consumption of its sub-stance, until that substance has been so exhausted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply, just as men are sometimes so near death by thirst and starvation that there is not power enough left to swallow anything, and

A Song for Hot Weather. A home on the frozen deep With the mercury down, you bet,

Where butter has got to keep I'm off for the Northern Pole,

By way of 'old Behring's Strait, Where the ice-floes gayly roll

Oh, there I would navigate! I long for the 80th par-Allel of north latitude;

I'd rather freeze solid than Than stay at home and be stewed.

I long to investigate

On an open Polar sea, And practically demonstrate

That such a thing there be. But the summit of my ambish And what I have longed for most, Is a seal and walrus dish,

And a Polar bear on toast. Then hand me my garments gay, For the wind is a trifle raw;

Ah, what is so nice, I pray, As the garb of an Esquimau?

Oh, a life on the yacht Jeannette! A home on the frozen deep! With the mercury down, you bet, Where butter has got to keep!

-Cincinnati Inquirer ITEMS OF INTEREST

A ticklish thing-a watch. ville Herald.

A cuff on the wrist is worth two la the ear .- American Punch. It is good to dwell in amity, thoughx

is amity hard thing to do with so

There is no vine that contributes med sustenance to man than the bovine en Wade Whipple. It is strangely singular how much iel boy with a pair of new suspenders ha

wear a coat. "Landlady," said he, "the coffee rot settled." "No," she replied, "It comes as near to it as your last mont board bill does." And that man ne in spoke again during the meal.

"I would box your ears," said a you lady to her stupid and tiresome admir "if—". "If what?" he anxiously ask "If," she repeated, "I could get a br d large enough for the purpose."

She murmured, "Isn't this lovely-This salt breeze, so cooling and sweet?"
As it toyed with her curls and her ribbons While the shore took the marks of her Ah, suddenly there in a minute

Did vanish that smile and that pout, For the breeze it got stronger and turned Parasol inside out:

Many cities are starting cooking clu knows how to grease the frying-pai worth more about dinner time than

There are some Chinese in New Z land, and they are evidently not beha their countrymen elsewhere in strate. It is related that in Otago, where Scot men are a majority of the colonists contract for grading a road was to be The lowest bid was signed "M'Ph son." Notice was sent to the s son." Notice was sent to the s M'Pherson to meet the board and co plete the contract. In due time the met, but behold, M'Pherson was yell

in hue and had an unmistakable I tail! "But," gasped the preside "your name can't be M'Pherson "Allee lightee," cheerfully answe John; "nobody catch um contlact Otago unless the name Mac." The c tract was signed.

The abolition of duty on quinine, 1,200,000 ounces every year, as a fe<sup>3</sup> fuge. Peruvian bark, from which c nine is made, has all along been admir-free, and the manufacture of the d' has been in the hands of a Philadelr monopoly, or rather, two monopoly who have grown immensely rich by There is a duty of twenty per cent the foreign article, which virtually cluded it from competition with the two Philadelphia firms, leaving the clear field, which they have occupied their advantage. J. S. Moore, of N York city, a man who has been active securing the abolition of the tariff, that the foreign article can be laid desin New York at \$3 per ounce, fred duty. The price of the American art is \$3.40. With the duty added, the eign article becomes worth \$3.60. Wextra forty cents, it is said, gave the Philadelphia firms an extra profit—18 what they would have made in contition—of more than \$500,000 a yts which the sick, in malarious distat principally, had to pay. Now that tection to the monopoly is remote competition will materially reduced price of the most useful drug know

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#### Several Reasons why our Farmers should Breed Cattle

We believe, and our opinion is derived from observation, that stock raising is the is affected by it, has not restored confidence no kind of farming, but, like any other busi- whether it will increase the revenue. It is ad ness, it must be properly understood, and mitted by many of the adherents of the "Na carefully and judiciously managed. Our tional Policy," that there appears to be little Lower Canadian farms as a rule want rest; prospect of its bringing about the hum of they have mostly been cropped year after business and good times promised by its advo year, from time immemorial, and but little The tariff does not "protect" any industry returned to the land, hay and oats being which had not the command of the home the staple product, which are almost in- market, but by increasing the price of foreign variably sold off the farm, thus, year by goods has reduced the revenue; this will ap year, impoverishing the land, till at last pear more clearly from the published quarterl many excellent farms are nearly exhausted returns. It is generally believed, that the of the elements of plant nourishment, and tariff adverse to United States products, is o bare fields, thistle patches, stunted, half articles of which no great quantity is imported starved stock, even in the early summer of which larger importations were made. The when vegetation is at its best, and grass tariff on British cottons is upwards of 50 pe should be abundant, have taken the place of luxuriant vegetation and thriving herds. United States is not more than 25 per cent. It to cattle breeding and feeding, select the from the United States which do not exceed breed best suited to your soil, keep only \$2,500,000; while those from Great Britain what your land will feed well, and you will soon find that you can manure your land, by consuming your crops on the farm and returning them to the soil, increasing its fertility, and thus your cattle will become double source of profit.

Look at the advantages you posses Our country is entirely free from contagious diseases of cattle, while almost every other cattle producing country in the world is scourged by cattle plagues which ruin the breeders, and have rendered stock raising an extremely precarious occupation.

The direct effect is that our cattle are at a premium in all European countries. We have the very best facilities for carrying on a large export trade; our rapidly developing railway systems, our increasing our cattle raising, and offer great inducements to change our system of farming. At the present time, owing to the existence growing crops, killing several persons and of Lung Plague in the Eastern States, wounding others. A Relief meeting was held American cattle are not admitted to Canada at all, and to England only to be the sufferers. slaughtered at the port of entry, while our Canadian cattle can be taken to any marand farmers.

At a low computation we are safe in town. incomes and develope a most important -10 to 14v., showing the beauty and protrade for the country.

## A Gold Mine in a Cow.

One of the most remarkable cows on owned by the Hon. Mat. Cochrane, which has just given birth to her ninth calf, a red thers. heifer, to be named the "8th Duchess of Hillhurst," by 3rd Duke of Oneida. Of Toronto, June 16th, 1875, the bull calf, 5th Duke of Hillhurst, two months old, at \$1.50 a year, post-paid, and for sale at all the periodical depots in the country for 15 cents a copy.

eight months old, at \$18,000; at auction sale at Toronto, June 14th, 1876, the cow ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND Airdrie Duchess 2nd, at \$21,000, and the heifer Airdrie Duchess 3rd, at \$23,600. In August, 1878, privately, the heifer 6th land, September 4th, 1877, the heifers 3rd party in that City on the 6th inst. Be-Duchess and 5th Duckess of Hillhurst, at tween twenty and thirty thousand people and \$21,500 respectively : making a total Station. The firing of the Salutes by the of \$131,600 for eight animals sold. He has Batteries announced the arrival of the still in his possession, besides the 10th Royal party. The Cavalry and St. John Duchess, Airdrie Duchess 4th, 7th Duke, Battalion were drawn up in line: Their same age. In December, 1875, an offer of dais, the Mayor read the Corporation Ad-\$24,000 for the 10th Duchess was refused, dress, to which His Excellency replied and the same for her daughter. Airdrie which called forth more cheers. The Duchess 4th. Since then the old eow has Common Council was then presented, with brought three heifers and one bull; two of whom the Governor General shook hands the heifers have been sold for \$33,500, and and the Princess bowed to each. The there still remain the bull, and a heifer distinguished party then entered their just dropped, besides the dam, who will carriages, and the procession commenced probably breed a number of calves yet .- he line of march in the following order :-Nova Scotian Journal of Agriculture.

# The St. Andrews Standard.

SAINT ANDREWS, AUG. 13, 1879.

THE NEW TARIFF SO far as New Brunswick most profitable and least uncertain of any, improved business; and it is questionable while it bears heavily on British manufacture cent., while on the same article from the amount to nearly \$10,000,000. The experimen (if it is an experiment) to retaliate upon th States, will prove a costly one to the Do

PROPERTY SOLD .- We are informed that th Donaldson Property, one of the fines in St Andrews for a building site, being the square block bounded by Prince of Wales, Carleton William and King Streets, has been purchase by Judge McKeagney of Manitoba. The block i undoubtedly one of the most picturesque in St. Andrews, and with a handsome dwellin erected about the centre of the block, will form a charming residence.

#### Great Tempest at Buctouche. 80 Houses Destroyed. Loss Estimated at \$100,000.

A most destructive tempest visited Buc touche on the evening of the 6th inst., (Wedcollectors appointed to solicit pecuniary aid for

done with advantage both to our farms oratorical powers. St. Andrews can claim a more hearty reception to their Excelboth visitors as natives of the old shire lencies.

to feed their calves, and thus increase their able of "Pharisee and Publican," Luke 18c the practice of that virtue. The discourse a shining light in the Church of his fa-

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR SEPthe 10th Duchess and her daughter's TEMBER.—The September number of this present. calves, Mr. Cochrane has sold the following popular family magazine is issuel, and is animals at the prices named :- In the a marvel of goodness and interest. There winter of 1875 a bull calf, 4th Duke of is not a dull line in the whole number Hillhurst, at \$7,000; at public auction in Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley

### Topics of the Week.

H. R. H. PRINCESS LOUISE AT ST. JOHN.

Duchess of Hilburst, at \$12,000; and at Priday last, contain full and ably written ed.

Detachment of 8th Cavalry, preceded by a mounted officer for Q. M. G.
Aides to the General Officer commanding.
Aides to the Governor General.
D. A. G. and Equerries to his Excellency and Her Royal Highness (if any).
General Officer in command.
Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick and Mayor of St. John.
His Excellency and Her Royal Highness.

Mayor of St. John.

His Excellency and Her Royal Highness.

Staff Officers of Governor General (if any).

Foreign General Officers, General Officers and
Golonels on the Staff, according to seniority and the horse-back ity and on horse-back. General Officers not on the Staff.

Brigade Majors and Staff of Commanding
Officer or Brigadier present
and on horse-back.
Carriages of His Excellency and Her Royal Highnesi

Detachment of 8th Cavalry. Carriages containing members of the

The following was the route followed :-From the I. C. R. Depot through Paradise ket Square into King street; up King to charlotte street, thence through Coburg to Garden street; down Garden street to Garden s To restore your lands, turn your attention will be seen that the Tariff only affects imports the railway bridge, and on to Reed's luxuriant parsnips, several bushes of tomatoes,

The Streets had many beautiful Arches, and the houses were handsomely ornamented with flags, evergreens, flowers, After a short rest, companied by Capt. Parks, Cof. Maunsell, Capt. Perley, and the Provincial Secretary, went on board the tug "New City," and steamed down to Partridge Island where they landed; and after spending some time on the Island, steamed off and visited and landed at Reed's Point; and after visiting the new ship "Marquis of Lorne," owned by Wm. Thompson, Esq., who was

turned to the castle. In the evening there was a grand torchlight procession and general illumination, views of buildings in the town, which are nicely One great advantage which such a project veloping railway systems, our increasing touche on the evening of the 6th inst., (Wed- light procession and general mumination, needsy last) sweeping the north bank of the which was said to rival anything of the transatlantic steam navigation, all favour needs last procession and general mumination, needsy last) sweeping the north bank of the which was said to rival anything of the transatlantic steam navigation, all favour needs last procession and general mumination, needs light procession and general mumination, needs last procession and general mumination and general mumination and general mumination and general mumination and general mumin Our St. John contemporaries have given such lengthy descriptions of the Reception drews Branch of the British and Foreign Bible in St. John, a large amount subscribed, and proceedings, that we content ourselves Society, was held last evening in Stevenson with the above very brief notice. The whole affair was most enthusiastic, and ing, and gave a graphic account of the promay well be termed a perfect ovation. It

REV. F. O'NEIL, of New Jersey, is at is reported that the Marquis and Princess all known languages. Ret in Great Britain. At present we are present on a visit to his parents here, as is expressed their pleasure at the loyal and not in a position to supply the demand for also Mr, James Brennan, his nephew, who hearty reception tendered them, by the ferd, have been named respectively "The Marany great length of time, consequently, if has been studying law in New York, and people of St. John, a city which has just quis" and "The Princess." we would keep the trade, with all the sup- will be admitted to the Bar in October. risen from its ashes, and is still suffering erior advantages we now enjoy, we must While attending the Grammar School in from its great loss—but even so, it is House, and building lot advertised to be sold go to work at once to develope our cattle this place, our young friend proved himself questionable whether any other city in on Wednesday next, 20th instant. production, which we are convinced can be an apt scholar, and gave promise of good the Dominion will make a better, or give

## THE FREDERICTON RECEPTION

Fredericton in the evening, is reported as one of the finest ever witnessed in the Province. The city was crowded with people, and elaborately decorated with flags and mottoes, and illuminated in grand style during the night. A state dispersion on their way to the Holy Land, Aug 12. F Cuthbert, Detroit; Mrs A M Brewster, Boston; Mrs J B Lyon, T C Lazear, Pittsburg, Pa; E C Pike, Eastport; S A Russell, St Stephen; J H McCorkle, Miss McCorkle, Miss McCorkle, Miss McCorkle, J H McCorkle, ir., Miss G Norton, New York; and their successors; for the fame of the dispersion of the dispersion of the dispersion of the Holy Land, Aug 12. F Cuthbert, Detroit; Mrs A M Brewster, Boston; Mrs J B Lyon, T C Lazear, Pittsburg, Pa; E C Pike, Eastport; S A Russell, St Stephen; J H McCorkle, J H Canada every year, simply because hither- officiated in the Roman Catholic Church, John on Saturday morning arrived at pilgrims, on their way to the Holy Land, to there were no inducement to rear them: and delivered a powerful and eloquent Fredericton in the evening, is reported as the right leg-bone of St. Andrew, who to there were no inducement to real thom.

sermon from the gospel of the day, on one of the finest ever witnessed in the suffered martyrdom in southern Russia. now, with a certain market at paying one of the finest ever witnessed in the suffered martyrdom in southern itsesia.

prices, it is clearly the duty of our farmers "Hamility," illustrating it from the parfit of humility, and urged upon his hearers grand style during the night. A state and their successors; for the fame of the was listened to with marked attention by which the members of Gevernment, the countless votaries to its shrine, each of a large congregation. The Rev. geutleman, Judges, military, Mayor of Fredericton whom paid a fee proportionate to his record is the "10th Duchess of Airdrie, who is still a young man, will ere long be Speaker Stevenson, and several ladies' worldly position and means for the pri-

the Marquis and Princess expressed much oldessa, in which it has been kept, much pathy with the late Lieut. Gov. Letellier were adopted. pleasure at the hearty and loyal welcome to the profit of its temporary guardians,

honor of meeting their Excellencies, speak in the highest terms of commendation of then conveyed back to its old quarter on The St. John papers of Thursday and with whom Her Royal Highness convers- Stavronishites monks and of the orthodox

> The heavy squall of Wednesday last, which however was but light in this vicinity, did much seen in another paragraph.

five animals, and has lost four animals by conors. Loud and continued cheering adopting the plan of bringing over Canadians to been its old channel, when several new "had better be annexed to New Brunswick and "be done with it."

The New Brunswick Railway Company

survey, by W. M. Buck, C. E., a very neat plan. of the Rural Cemetery grounds, giving the number of the lots, and the names of the dif ferent avenues. The plan lies with the Secretary Mr. T. T. Odell, jr.

LECTURE.—On Monday evening last, the Rev. Canon Elligood, delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture on "Palestine," in the English Church Sunday School room, to a re- proposed then to carry it out. spectable audience.

above. The shell is a dark brownish colour, of the Congress rather than by their knowglossy, and hard. The fish is said to be unfit for use; and is common to the westward.

that up to the present, we have no definite in bility be made in a day or two, while by the Government, etc., according to precedence formation, withreference to the Grand Southern Nicaragua route it would require a week. and members of the Common Council fol- Railway, nor can we state when it will be com- It was therefore decided by a large majority

gardening, both ornamental and useful; and exposed the hopelessness of the ugdertaking Row to Mill Street; from Mill to Dock although he has but a small spot of ground specially on account of the obstruction street; through Dock and across the Mar between his house and bakery, he cultivates caused by the cataract that would be crein a forward state, rows of peas and other vegetables, and some very fine roses and other

DISGRACEFUL OCCURRENCE.-Two families at Harding's Point, about 15 miles from St. John His Excellency Lord Lorne and suite, ac- have had a feud about some property. On Saturday last, Geo. Harding attacked his mother-in-law, Mrs, Clark, and her daughter Jane, with a gun, clubbing them. Mrs. Clark of the water, put her en a marine railway is in a dangerous condition. The parties have and carry her across the Isthmus, launchbeen arrested. The Hanlan Club has been broken up.

Hanlan will after this have to back himself. be transported as rapidly and with as Fort Dufferin, and returned to the City He was presented with \$250, the balance in great safety as by a canal. The road, he hand, by the Club.

presented to His Marquis, the party re- fore Parliament, has been received, and will not an entirely new one, but would seem

MR. HALL, photographer, has taken some

BIBLE SOCIETY .- A meeting of the St. An. ceedings of the Society, and the great increase in the circulation of the Scriptures, in almost

A PROFITABLE OLD BONE .- In the year 1165 the monastery of Stavronikites, which still nestles in a rocky recess of Mount At a low computation we are said in dwil.

Aug 11. S H Hite asserting that 500,000 calves are killed in On Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. O'Neil of the Vice Regal Party, which left St. Athos, purchased from some pious Russian J H Haley, Milltown. dinner was given at Government House, at relic spread far and wide, and brought wives of the guests, were present; they vilege of kissing the sacred hone. For seven were presented to His Excellency and the centuries the monastery has derived a Princess Louise who shook hands with all handsome annual income from this source. When the Russo Turkish war broke out, The distinguished visitors left Frederic-the reverend proprietors of the relic were ton on Tuesday morning for St. John, and stricken by the apprehension that unbe- great that the Sultan is in constant fear of preceded to Prince Edward Island. From lieving Turks might storm their monastery their entry until they left the Province it and steal their bones; so they despatched was truly a grand ovation. It is said that the latter to a religious establishment in urday, an address and resolutions of sym-

which was given them. All who had the until a few days ago, Packed in a silver them; the Princess Louise captivated all Mount Athos, amid the jabilations of the population of Macedonia.

#### The Interoceanic Canal.

This seems to be preeminently the day Duchess and 5th Duchess of Hillings, at tween twenty and thirty than the Lagrangian the northern section of this Province. Of great undertakings.

4.100 and 4.300 guineas each, or \$20,500 were present at and near the Lagrangian the northern section of this Province. Of great undertakings. of flooding the Great Sahara and making The Calais Times complains that "residents that immonse waste a new highway for the "across the line seem to have as much to say nations, and at the vast undertaking of "in the politics of (that) City, as its own Russia in reopening Central Asia by return-"citizens." It blames the Republicans for ing the Oxus to what is supposed to have vote the Republican ticket, and says "Calais projects were introduced that seem equally startling and difficult of accomplishment. A new railroad is now proposed to be built will across the Alps, and a canal dug across se wood instead of coal in futgre, thereby Florida. A plan to connect the Atlantie giving employment for getting out wood along and Pacific at Panama by a canal was also the line from Fredericton to Caribou in Maine formed, and seemed in a fair way to be carried through, but the certainty of its RURAL CEMETERY.—Mr. Holt, C. E., of St. being accomplished seems new much less George, has made from the original plan and than was supposed. New light has been thrown by our representatives upon the proceedings of the Congress at Paris held to consider the practicability of the scheme, which, if it does not wholly destroy the interest of the Government in the scheme, will at least cause it to withhold its consent from the way in which it was

> The report shows that the practicability of the route proposed was assumed rather Horse Hoof Shell Fish .- Mr. Hugh McQuoid than demonstrated by investigation, and rought here, a new kind of shell fish named as was dictated by the interest of the majority ledge of the country to be crossed. It was argued that if the crossing could be effected In reply to "Traveller" we have only to state at Panama the journey would in all probaof the Congress to adopt this route, though STRAWBERRIES .- Mr. Donald Clark is fond of one of our representatives, Mr. Menocal, ated by going under the river Chagres, at

Meanwhile an entirely different way of accomplishing the same object has been proposed by Captain Eads, of Mississippi jetties fame, who says that he has already practically worked out the solution of his proplem, and has the assurance of the requisite funds to carry it out. He proposes, as he said in an "interview" in this city lately, "to take the ship with her cargo out ing her upon the other side." He expresses himself as certain that ships can in this way assures us, can be completed in one-fourth The Report of the Select Standing Committee the time, and will not cost more than one tee on Immigration and Colonization laid be fourth the amount of a canal. The idea is very chimerical if it had not so respected and trustworthy a man to recommend it. required for completing it and the could be much more accurately calculated beforehand.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Kennedy's Hotel .- Aug 6. C B Eaton, ceedings of the Society, and the great increase in the circulation of the Scriptures, in almost all known languages.

Two new fishing vessels owned by Mr. Brada ford, have been named respectively "The Marquis" and "The Princess."

We direct attention to the sale of the valuable House, and building lot advertised to be sold W. Wedlers and Manan; G. G. McGlashen, Red.

Beach. Aug 9. Dr. Currier, St George; J Rob-nson, St James; A Innes, Milltown; C Smith, St Stephen; J Hunter, Boston; & E Churchill, Eastport. Aug 11. SH Hitchings, St Stephen;

FREIGHTS,-New York Freight Reports state "there has been a decided scarcity of small tonnage, and though in mest cases better rates are offered, quite a number of orders are left upon the market unfilled." This applies of course to U, S. vessels. Deal freights from St. John to Liverpool have advanced to 55s.

The excitement in Constantinople is so being superseded.

At a meeting of liberals at Quebee, Sat-

Morrison's Hotel .- Aug 6 wife, J Bell, Rocabec:
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#### DIED.

Suddenly in San Francisco, on the 29th July, after a short illness of congestion of the lungs, Mr. George Berry, aged 45, leaving a wife and four children in St. Andrews. Mr Berry left here three years ago, and was intending to re-turn home this fall when he was suddenly struck down.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

Aug 8, Rockland, Fuller, Red Beach, ballast. 11, Evergreen, Chase, Sydney, coal. 13, Govt. Steamer Newfield, O'Brion, from a cruise.

Aug 9, Crandall, Boss, Sydney, ballast.



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FRIED BREAD CAKES.—Take bits of bread you may have led after meals, soak them in milk, or milk and water, until periectly son; mash fine; add two th flour to make them fry nicely the spoonfuls into hot butter o These are inexpensive and good, better way to use dry bread than in puddings.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES. - Peel many ripe tomatoes as are required; cut into stices and place in a pudding-dishfirst a layer of tomatoes, seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, then a thick layer of bread crumbs, also seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. Thus alternate the layers until the dish is hearly full, having tomatoes last; cover tightly and bake half an hour, or longer. if the oven be not hot.

KISSES. - Beat to a stiff froth the whites of two eggs, and beat into them very gradually two teacups of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn Flavor with lemon. Butter in tin sheets, in washed butter, and then cover with letter paper. Drop on this the mixture in teaspoonfuls, and about two inches apart. Bake fifteen minutes in a warm oven, but be sure that it is no warm enough to brown them. After they are taken out let them stand until cold before removing them from the

smooth saucepan, break as many eggs as ill be needed into a saucer, one by one If found good slip it into the dish. broken yolk allowed, nor must they crowd so as to risk breaking the yolk after put in. Put a small piece of butter on each, and sprinkle with pepper and salt, set in a well-heated oven, and bake till the whites are set. If the oven is rightly heated it will take but a few es and is far more delicate than fried eggs.

## Hen Roosts.

Seeing a farmer near me building : new hen house the other day, I took oc casion to give him a new idea. He was putting in his roosts in the old-fashione way, one being above the other on an angle of about forty-five degrees. In this way the fowls are led to attempt to all get upon the highest roost, and as i gets full, the weak ones are crowded of and fall to the ground; they begin again to climb up, only to repeat the sam formance, until it gets so dark that the stop climbin resting content upon a lower roost, or even upon the ground under the roosts. In the morning the fowls will not go down as they went up from one roost to another, but fly from the roost to the ground. In this way and by falling from the roost to th ground at night, heavy fowls, especially when very fat or very full of eggs, ar often crippled in the legs or otherwise completely spoiled in this way. I told the same height, and no more than two and a half feet from the floor, puttin them about fifteen inches apart. Befor I left I had the satisfaction of seein him commence to undo the work he had done, and to build his roosts as I suggested, and of hearing an old farmer who was present declare his intention of taking out his roosts, which were of the style, and putting in new ones, level and lower. I think they will save hens enough before spring by so doing to more than pay for the labor it will take.—Boston Journal. Household Hints.

Use kerosene to clean unvarnished furniture.

Try benzine for removing paint spatters on window glass Blankets, and indeed flannels of any

kind, should not be washed with soa which has resin in it. An excellent wax varnish for furnitur

is made by dissolving over a gentle heat three ounces of wax in one quart of oil of turpentine.

Use waste paper for cleaning stoves, tinware, knives, spoons, windows, mirrors, lamp-chimneys, etc.

Dissolve four or five pounds of down the kitchen sink to prevent the pires stopping up with grease, etc. Do this every few weeks.

#### FOR THE FAIR SEX.

News and Notes for Women Pennsylvania has two lady superin endents of schools.

There are 450 lady dentists in the United States, and three times as many studying dentistry.

A law has been passed in Sweden giving to married women undivided con-trol of their property and earnings.

Queen Victoria has \$9,000,000 worth of royal place in her castle at Windsor, but this does not keep her awake nights. A Boston lady is the first and only American lady who has ever received a prize at a French exhibition of fine

The London School Board has appointed at a large salary a lady superin endent of physical education in the girls' school.

The Unitarian denomination has a pernanent committee of ladies at Boston o examine all books intended for use in the Sunday-school libraries of that The belles of the present season in Lon

don are all married ladies; and two of them are Americans. The girls think they themselves are to be pitied, for the natrons carry all before them. Countess Danner, of Sweden, left property to the amount of \$2,000,000 to

found an institution to protect young girls and to rain them for household work. The institution will accommodate 600 inmates. Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and

Louisiana are the only States now left in which the male teachers outnumber the female. In New Hampshire there are five women teachers to one man, and in Massachusetts eight to one. Lucretia Mott has been elected presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania Peace S She is eighty-six years old and is the most remarkable country. She has been speaking in pubt ic since she was twenty-five years old. In recognition of her services in far-

nishing money to encourage the study of yellow fever last summer, Mrs. Eliza-beth Thompson, of New York, has been made an associate member of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

ileges and four scholarships have been purchased. The Viennese Housekeepers' Associa

tion edit a newspaper; this appears once a week, contains price lists and also spir-ited original articles. The Viennese ladies are interesting themselves in every thing that points to progress or improve ment of any kind.

In the London Hospital for Incurables money. You've got a bigger boy that unebbacked me, haven't you?" hunchbacked. A system of language by touches has been devised by which to communicate with her, while she exses herself with the ordinary handalphabet of the dumb.

## Saratoga Belles.

Belles of all kinds are here, says a aratoga letter writer to the Home Jour-Not the least worthy of note is the Boston belle, whose modest morning stume is altogether within the limits of a reasonable income; who has a conempt for fancy slippers and open-work tockings; who dresses her own hair and wears frizzes not more than half way down her forehead. She studies mother would rather your boy would the Atlantic Monthly during the morning concerts, only half lifting her eyes even don't want little Mamie to talk to bad

by. In sublime tranquility she sits, un- the boy was gone ware of the pitying upon her by the New York belle, whose chief intellectual occupation consists in studying the latest arrivals; who sticks wake in exact proportion to the might not be out of place. gin by stating that the earl we have the Philadelphia belle, who, not so severely abstracted as the Boston the New York belle, hits perhaps about the happy medium. Pretty shoes and stockings are a part of her creed; she also wears silk mitts to match her costume, and goes to the hair-dresser. Having done all this, she is quite too sensible to let her efforts run to waste, so she puts out her foot, but only a little way; she reads a little, but nothing more serious than *Harper*, and this she holds herself ready at any time to retinquish in case of the superior claims of what may prove the beginning of an advantageous settlement in life. Then we have married bel'es, both young and —. I dare not finish the sentence, but will leave it to imagination. Indeed, I don't know but that the latter class display a greater degree of persistent energy than any other. Certainly, the tortures which they inflict on their hair-dressers, to say nothing of their dressmakers, must for

cheek-bones, one must make her head | Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

shapely by dressing it full above the temples. If the forehead be broad and the face narrow, this style will not be at all becoming, and should not be worn. fashion. Again, the present mode of finishing off the head with a number of puffs on the top does very well for a full, short face; but if the features are sharp and thin, the visage long and narrow. this manner of dressing the hair should be avoided. When the forehead is proecting or high or otherwise itl-shapen the hair should be dressed low, so as to disguise it; the modern bang or fringe is appropriately worn in such cases. If the prow is low, and full at the sides, it ought never to be covered. Such a fore-head is often the most beautiful portion of the face. We often see a very pretty face accompanying a head that is flat or depressed. This greatly detracts from the symmetry of the *ensemble*. This de-fect can be, in a measure, lessened by a braid surmounting the head as a core net, or a number of puffs artistically arranged thereon. Turning the hair up over a cushion is also becoming to this style of head. The Ladies with sharp features," says a modern writer, "should never wear curls, as they only make the never wear curis, as they only make the peaked effect more prominent." Soft waves, brushed lightly away from the delicate face, and smooth braids placed above the waves, are in good taste, and are always becoming to thin visages.

## Who Was the Bad Boy.

Little Annie was prettily dressed and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother to go out and ride. A tidy boy dressed in coarse clothes was passing, when the little girl said:
"Come here, boy, and s'ake hands

with me. I dot a boy dus like you named Bobby. named Boody,

The boy laughed, shook hands with
her, and said; "I've a little girl just
like you, only she hasn't got any cloak

pussy fur on it." "Here a lady came out of the door and said: "Annie, you must not talk with bad boys on the street. I hope you haven't taken anything from her? Go away, and never stop here again, boy That evening the lady was called down to speak to a boy in the hall. He wa very neatly dressed, and stood with his cap in his hand. It was the enemy of

passed since the organization of the Sudent's Aid Society of Wellesly College, through its benevolenea forty section. through its benevolence forty needy girls have been assisted in educational privnames, and ask me if I've stolen her little girl's clothes from her!"

"I'm very glad you are so good, said the lady, laughing at the boy earnestness. "Here is a quarter of dollar for you."

"I don't want that," said Bob, holding his hand very high. "My father works in a foundry, and has lots of

"Does he know the Commandments?"

"I'm afraid not very well."
"Can he say the Sermon on the Moun

and twenty-third psalm and the Golden Rule?"
"I am very much afraid he eannot, said th young lady, laughing at the

boy's bravery.

"Does he not ride his pony on Sunday instead of going to church?"

"I'm arraid he does, but he ought not," said the lady," blushing a little. "Mother don't know I came here, said the bright little rogue; but I though I would just come round to see what when a million in masculine form goes boys in the street. Good evening!" and

A Word to Fruit Eaters. Now that fruits are cheap and abund studying the latest arrivals; who sticks out her foot in order to show her shoes and stockings, and whose looks are wide-walks, in overthese to the time it should be eaten walks. moneyed interests of the young gentle-men within her range of vision. Then we have the Philadelphia belle, who, éaten in their natural state, it is almost impossible to eat too much. Their healthful qualities depend on their ripe acidity but if sweetened with sugar the acidity is not only neutralized, but the stomacl is tempted to receive more than digest, and if cream is taken with-them the labor of digestion is increased. No liquid of any kind should be drank within an hour after eating fruit, nor should anything else be eaten within two or three hours-thus time being al lowed for them to pass out of stomach, the system derives from them all their enlivening, cooling and aperient influences. The great rule is, eat fruits and berries while fresh, ripe and perfect, in their natural state, without eating or drinking anything for at least two hours afterward. With these restrictions, fruit may be eaten in moderation during the day and without getting tired of them or ceasing to be benefited by them during the whole season.-Exchange.

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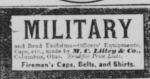
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THE STROI

"Can't you minute?" asked he compelled his bench in the ga " For one mi replied the you The minute's "You are inc "No, sir! no,

on life with a

Confess, my dea been so very h very happy now your fine house California inve Very true, ( had been intend I should confess career. Your fa like you; vision no steadiness, er "He left some

said Gerald. "His subjects he could not sel his only patron things that nob 'The ordina marked Gerald. " But had he his wife would

tion and a brok

"Half of these pursued the old traced by age, . occasioned by y But a truce to a rich to allow y But I am a may you are to you If you will not draw my counte you to work o I have laid Oyo house, I to furn other to accept ton, young, riel insist on your these propositio

'The first, m "But you'll 1 comes here, to-r "Thank you clear of her." "Incorrigible propose to do w "I haven't e

gentleman of n

plishments and

a strolling play

trait painter; viving the tradi and going about own verses to m . "Then you : 'Poor, foolish. "I shall not dear sir," said t least say that added, holding "Friends!" s tear in his eye. anything else i

'So are mine

bye till we mee They shook land went in dif strolling along t He was rouse however, by th ter. Advancin wood and of a s taken possessio was not long be to be a party of t them was a long in a seedy bla