

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Schools Out.

Boys and girls
Come out to play,
Put book and slate,
And study away.

Patty's Swam.

One day Patty ran into the house
with her yellow hair a tumble, and her
blue eyes sparkling with excitement.

"Mother, O mother," she cried,
her little brown hands fluttering like the
wings of a bird, "the bees are swarming."

"Sure?" asked her mother, doubtfully.
For, you see, Patty was the least bit
in the world like the boy in the fable
who cried "Wolf! Wolf!"

"Yes, m," said Patty meekly.
Her mother stepped to the door.

"May I go out and watch 'em,
mother?" asked Patty, dancing heel
and toe on the white kitchen floor.

"Yes; put on Aunt Nabby's shaker
and don't go too near."

So Patty got into Aunt Nabby's
big shaker bonnet which was so much
too large that you could not see her
little round face, unless feeling quite
sure it was there, you stooped and
peeped in; and the brown calico cape
almost reached the hem of her short
skirts.

Then Patty went into the garden
and sat down on a box by the cucumber
bed.

She watched the dancing black
swarm until her eyes grew heavy.
The sun shone brightly, the west wind
blew about her warm and soft and
fragrant. The buzzing of many bees
grew louder and louder, until it seemed
to swallow up every other sound. Then
the big shaker began to droop, and that
was all Patty knew, until—

"Patty! Patty, child! Don't stir for
your life!"

This was what called Patty out of
Dreamland, her father's voice, deep and
hoarse.

At first she wondered where she
was. There was a roar, like distant
thunder, in her ears.

"Don't move, Patty dear. Don't
lift your head!" That was her mother.

The words sounded to Patty a great
way off, and there was a tremble in
them and a sob at the last. What could
it mean?

Patty was frightened, but she was a
brave little girl, and had always been
taught to obey. So she sat very still
with scarcely a quiver of an eyelid, and
presently she felt the big shaker gently
lifted from her head.

"All right!" said her father.
And Patty looked up with a little
cry to see the shaker—Aunt Nabby's
shaker, truly, but bigger than ever
with that great cluster of moving,
buzzing bees hanging to it—disappear
within an empty hive.

Then Patty laughed. "Did they light
on my head?" she cried, jumping up.
"What fun?"

But her mother took the little girl in
her arms, and carried her into the
house and cried over her. Mothers
are such queer people.

"That shall be Patty's hive," said
her father, coming in later; adding,
with a twinkle in his eye, "I've heard
of a bee in one's bonnet, but I never
saw so many bees on one's bonnet be-
fore."

"Nor I," said Patty, laughing still.
"They shall make me some honey to
pay for that."—Youth's Companion.

The Minister's Wife.

The minister's wife must hold up
his head when they are weary; like
Moses before the Amalekites, he ought
to have a good brother; like Aaron on
one side and Hur on the other. It is
pleasant to see that the mothers in Is-
rael are generally disposed to help a
young minister to find a fitting com-
panion to share his labors. Help-
meets of our ministering brethren,
our meetings would be as dreary with-
out your presence as a flower garden
with nothing but stalks, as a mid-
night sky without a star, as a Sunday
coat of one of your honored husbands
without a button.

LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, August 5.—Another earthquake
shock was felt in Ischia on Saturday, and
houses in Fario collapsed.
There were 870 deaths in Egypt Satur-
day.

It is reported that there is a military up-
rising on the Portuguese frontier in Spain.
Gov. Blackburn has pardoned Ferguson,
the defaulting city treasurer of Louisville,
Ky.

France and the Vatican have agreed upon
the questions at issue in regard to religious
affairs.

There is great excitement in Hungary
over the result of the trial of the Jews for
murder.

The Australian agents in London have
presented a statement to Lord Derby re-
lative to the reasons for the Australians re-
fusing a protectorate over New Guinea.

It is said that the persons conspiring to
restore the monarchy in France are servants
and small tradesmen.

Jewish residents in a town in Russia were
attacked by a mob on August 2, and the
soldiers were called out to disperse the
rioters.

Thirty buildings on Post street, San Fran-
cisco, Cal., have been burned to the ground,
among them the Winter Garden Theatre
and Druid's Hall.

Owing to recent threats made by the In-
vincibles, a guard is to be mounted at Rideau
Hall, Ottawa, after the arrival of the Mar-
quis of Lansdowne. The guard will be sup-
plied with ball cartridges.

Information has been received by Col-
lector Hartranft to the effect that a large
cargo of skins and hair had been sent from
Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, July 9, con-
signed to Philadelphia. The health authori-
ties were immediately informed.

Erl Spencer is reported to be much an-
noyed at the murder of Informer Carey. It
is rumored that Cavanaugh, another in-
former, has been murdered.

It is reported that M. Challeme Lacour,
French minister of foreign affairs, has de-
manded of Marquis Tseng, the Chinese em-
bassador, the withdrawal of the Chinese
troops from the Tonquin frontier.

Charles W. Clements, who had shoe fac-
tories in Dover, N. H., and in Brockton,
Lynn and other towns in Massachusetts,
has failed. He employed nearly a thousand
hands. He was associated in business with
F. Shaw, of the firm of F. Shaw & Bros.,
whose failure has been heretofore an-
nounced.

At Sistersville, Tyler county, W. Va., on the
Ohio River Railroad, some colored men
and Italians were working together blasting.
The colored men put in a blast and notified
the others of the danger and ran to safe dis-
tance. The Italians ran to a short distance
and two of them were killed. The Italian-
pursued the negroes with revolvers, pickaxes
and dirks, and the negroes drew razors.

A Catholic priest has died of the cholera
in Cairo.

One hundred and eighty houses have been
destroyed by fire in a town in Russia.

Socialists made a labor demonstration in
Geneva, Switzerland, on Sunday, and the
ringleaders were arrested.

A New York attorney is said to have dis-
covered in Park county, Ind., a daughter of
the late Peter Goetz; of New York, who left
an estate of several millions, and was sup-
posed to have been a bachelor. The alleged
daughter is a Mrs. George Myers.

GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, August 3.—A dinner was given to
Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western
Union Telegraph Company, in London.

The death of Tudor, King of Annam, is
reported.

The negotiations between France and
China are said to be at a standstill.

It is rumored that a plot to restore the
monarchy in France has been discovered.

Three Phoenix Park informers have been
refused leave to land at Melbourne, Aus-
tralia.

A box of dynamite, with a lighted fuse
attached, has been found in a linen factory
in Scotland.

The authorities in Vienna and the Em-
peror and Empress have subscribed large
sums for the relief of the survivors.

In the British House of Commons yester-
day it was stated that pleuro-pneumonia
existed among the cattle in the Eastern
States of the United States.

The average temperature in Cairo under
canvas is 105. The total deaths in Egypt
from cholera are reported to have been 16,000.
Cargoes of rags to British ports will be dis-
infected.

Mon. Mark A. Blanford, of Columbus, Ga.,
has been elected to the supreme court bench,
to succeed Hon. Martin J. Crawford, de-
ceased.

A judgment for \$120,000 has been granted
at San Diego, Cal., in favor of the South-
ern Pacific Railroad against the California
Southern Road. An execution was issued and
the sheriff has levied upon the property.
The sale is advertised for August 27.

At Cape Lookout, N. C., three days ago,
an immense iceberg floated past here. Three
pilots went in to it in boats, and found a Green-
land kayak, or boat, on it, with the frozen
body of an Esquimaux lying inside the boat.
The body was brought ashore and buried.

The Southern papers refer to the recent so-
called Kuklux outrages in Georgia as the
extravagances of lawless persons, whose acts
are condemned by everybody just as they
would be anywhere. They are entirely with-
out political significance, and have been ex-
aggerated by those who seek to make capital
out of every untoward occurrence in the
South. The New York Herald says that
many of the offenders are escaped convicts.

Patrick Quinn, who upset his boat while
crossing the North River from Fifty-fourth
street, New York, and drowned two children,
has been arrested. It is charged that he en-
ticed Lena Sout and George Sout on board
his boat, and that Lena was heard to scream
after the boat got out into the river.

Bradstreet reports the embarrassment of
Cockroft & Black, manufacturers of worsted
yarns, Philadelphia. The firm has confessed
judgments amounting to upwards of 10,000,
and execution has been issued. The liabilities,
and execution has been issued. The liabilities,
and execution has been issued.

Mr. Keene's horse Blue Grass won the
racing stakes at Goodwood yesterday.

It is reported that 11,000 deaths from
cholera have occurred in Egypt since the
outbreak of the plague.

The report of Mr. Parnell's speech on
Wednesday in regard to Carey's death is now
pronounced incorrect.

The paper relative to the indemnity for
violence done to American fishermen at
Fortune Bay are being prepared by the
British government.

The President's passage through Indiana
was something of an ovation of flowers and
people, and the engine hauling the train was
covered with flowers, and the headlight bore
a large portrait of the President.

Dr. Richardson, a Canadian gentleman of
means, scientific attainments and inventive
mind, residing in Washington, has invented
a machine or device by the aid of which he
proposes to go over Niagara Falls.

The steamer Butte was burned on the Mis-
sissippi river, above Fort Peck, on Monday.
The boat and cargo are a total loss. The
Butte was a new boat, and was valued at
\$20,000. The passengers were landed
safely.

The New Hampshire Legislature has elect-
ed Austin F. Pike United States Senator to
succeed Hon. Edward H. Rollins.

The Mitchell House, at Thomaston, Ga.,
including the postoffice and several ten-
ements on the ground floor, has been burned. Loss,
\$160,000.

The Pennsylvania House has passed the
American resolution for the appointment of
five members from each House as a free
conference committee to prepare a legisla-
tive apportionment bill.

The steamer City of Merida, which left
Havana for New York, had upon her arrival
at Havana from Vera Cruz ten of her crew
sick with yellow fever. The sick were sent
to a private infirmary at Havana.

Dry, hot weather continues at Victoria, B.
C. There has been no rain for two months.
Forest fires are raging, and the air is filled
with smoke. The heat from the forest fires
ignited the powder in Vanderdonk's mill, near
Yale, which blew up. Every pane of glass in
the town of Yale was broken. No lives were
lost.

A crowd assembled at the jail in Mayers-
ville, La., and demanded the keys from the
sheriff, who refused to surrender them. They
then broke in the door and took out D. W.
Pessell, who was under arrest for assault on
a girl nine years old, and hung him in the
courthouse yard.

Four members of an organized band of
bar-burners have been arrested at Albany,
N. Y. Their plan was to lease a barn, which
was to be first filled with valuable horses,
wagons, etc. This would be replaced by val-
ueless stock, and then the barn would be
burned and the insurance obtained on the
valuable property originally in the barn.

London, August 1.—It is said that O. Don-
nell, who shot the informer Carey, will be
tried for his offence in England.

Cholera is spreading among the British
troops at Ismailia.

Two men crossed the English channel in
a balloon yesterday.

A statement regarding the effects of the
land act in Ireland has been sent by certain
Irish landlords to Mr. Gladstone.

King Alfonso of Spain and his queen have
arrived together at the Royal Palace of San
Ildefonso in La Granja, apparently as good
friends as ever.

London, July 30.—The latest reports from
the Island of Ischia, near Naples, say that
4,000 lives were lost by the swallowing up
of the town of Casimaccioli on Saturday.

A Catholic priest has died of the cholera
in Cairo.

One hundred and eighty houses have been
destroyed by fire in a town in Russia.

Socialists made a labor demonstration in
Geneva, Switzerland, on Sunday, and the
ringleaders were arrested.

A New York attorney is said to have dis-
covered in Park county, Ind., a daughter of
the late Peter Goetz; of New York, who left
an estate of several millions, and was sup-
posed to have been a bachelor. The alleged
daughter is a Mrs. George Myers.

President Arthur started the machinery
which gives life to the Louisiana Exposition
on August 1. No pomp or show attended
the ceremonies. The building is stored
with natural and mechanical display, and
promises to be a grand success.

Acting Postmaster General Hazen has ap-
proved a design for the new four-cent post-
age stamp. The stamp will contain a bust pic-
ture of Andrew Johnson.

Mr. W. E. Stevens, U. S. consul at Smyrna,
writes to the national board of health that
the disease which is decimating Damietta is
probably not the Asiatic cholera, but a ma-
lignant local distemper caused by the filthy
condition of the town and the unclean habits
of the lower classes of the population.

The Secretary of the Treasury has re-
ceived a letter from a prominent firm in
New York city calling attention "to the fact
that large quantities of wool of low grade
are exported from Egypt, Syria, and coun-
tries in their vicinity, to this country, which
is the principal market for them, besides
considerable quantities of 'bed wools' (ex-
tracted from old mattresses) from Con-
stantinople. These wools are frequently
transhipped at Marseilles and in England
for this country. In view of the terrible epi-
demic now raging in the eastern Mediter-
anean the wools might convey infection as
well as rags might."

A claim has been filed with the Secretary
of the Treasury on behalf of the State of
Virginia for the fourth installment of the
sum directed to be distributed among the
States under the act of 1837.

The Treasury Cattle Commissioners have
submitted a report in regard to the alleged
existence of the foot-and-mouth disease
among the cattle in this country. It is to
the effect that no trace of the disease was
found.

Public business opened to-day with the
President and every member of the cabinet
out of town, and is likely to continue in this
condition for some time to come. Several
members of the cabinet, notably the attor-
ney-general, have issued orders prohibiting
subordinates to leave their posts without
permission, but they are apparently unim-
paired by the fact that example is much better
than precept.

"Oh, letters of condolence, of congrat-
ulation, of ceremony and so on—
letters that are meant to impress the
receivers and are out of the power of the
apparent writers themselves to
construct."—Chicago Herald.

A Pocket Companion.
Dr. C. D. Barham, Southampton Co.,
Va., endorsed it. When a small thing
full of virtue and speedy cure, can in-
sure against sudden death and violent
pains, it ought to be carried about the
person as a pocket companion. Dr.
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Medicine is recommended by eminent
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as the best and surest cure for all kinds
of stomach and bowel complaints.
Price 25 and 50 cents.

An Editor's Daughter.
"Papa, can't I go to the store and
get me a new dress?"
"Why, child, you have got plenty of
good dresses."
"Yea, papa, but they are out of
style."
" nonsense, girl! the trees always
come out in the same style every
spring, don't they?"
"Yea, papa, and they always look
green, too."
"Papa, aside—" (One might know he
couldn't get ahead of an editor's
daughter.)—"All right, go to the store
and get a dress."—Winfield (W. Va.)
Irreversible.

One of the best rules in conversa-
tion is, never to say a thing which any
of the company can reasonably wish
he had left unsaid.

Wrestling With a Barrel of Flour.

Our schoolmates are few and far
between now. Death has carried most
of them away and those who are left
are widely scattered. How the roads
of life do fork—and some take one and
some another. We are all like pickets
skirmishing around, and one by one
get picked off ourselves by the common
foe. I had liked to have got picked
off myself a day or two ago. The
wagon had come from town with a few
comfits, and one was a barrel of flour.

Mrs. Arp and the children always
come to the south porch when the
wagon comes for they want to see it
unloaded and feel good for a little
while, and so when the hind gave was
taken off and Mrs. Arp had wondered
how we would get out the flour, I
thought I would show her what a man
could do. I rolled the barrel to me as
I stood on the ground and gently eased
it down on my knees. My opinion now
is that there is a keg of lead in that
barrel, for my knees gave way and I
was falling backward, and to keep the
barrel from mashing me into a pancake
or something else, I gave it a
heave forward and let her go, and it
gave me a heave backward and let me
go, and I fell on a pile of rocks that
were laid around a cherry tree, and
they were rough and ragged and sharp,
and tore my left arm all to pieces and
raked it to the bone. The blood
streamed through my shirt sleeve and
I was about to faint, for blood always
makes me faint, when Mrs. Arp
screamed for camphor, and the girls
ran for it, and before I could stop 'em
they had camphor and turpentine fire
all over my arm, and I went dancing
around like I was in a yaller jacket's
nest. It liked to have killed me, shore
enuf, but after while I rallied and went
to bed. I haven't used that arm nor a
finger on that hand till now, and go
about sad and droopy. But I have
had a power of sympathy, and Mrs.
Arp is in a fix, for I can't shave but one
side of my face and company is coming
to-morrow.

Well, I used to could let down a
barrel of flour—I used to could—but
rolling wags will change a man—anno
domini will tell. I reckon by the time
I get my neck broke I will begin to
realize that I'm not the man I used to
be, but as Cobe says, "if I could call
back twenty years I'd show 'em."

The next time a barrel of flour comes to my
house I will get two skids twenty-five
feet long and let it roll out, see if I
don't. I shall get well slowly—very
slowly. But Mrs. Arp asked me this
morning if I couldn't pick the rasp-
berries for dinner with one hand—said
she could swing a little basket round
my neck. What a thoughtful, ingenious
woman.—Bill Arp.

Letter-Writing by Proxy.
"I'm, I believe, the only person en-
gaged in the business in Chicago,"
said the handsome and bright lady
whose business card bore the words,
"Letter-writer." "I have written let-
ters for ladies who, from their wealth
and surroundings, you would suppose
could do their own corresponding. I
have, however, found many such who
could neither spell nor write plainly
nor express their ideas. I have writ-
ten a good many letters for persons
who make no pretense of their inabil-
ity to do so for themselves. But the
bulk of my patrons come to me not be-
cause they are unable to write, but be-
cause they cannot command expres-
sion for their thoughts."

"What are the letters about gener-
ally?"
" Well, that would be telling. But
if you won't say I told you, they are
mostly letters of sentiment. The great
part are love letters. You think
that persons would prefer to write
such letters themselves. So they do
when the sentiment they breathe is
real. But the letters I write are the
e of occasion. Each party desires to im-
press the other with epistolatory beau-
ties, and not having any themselves—
well, I furnish the sentiments for them.
It's very easy," she added, with a
flavor of cynicism. "There's a regu-
lar stock of sentiments for all occa-
sions that please all people alike. If
some gentlemen who are the proud pos-
sessors of glowing letters from ladies
knew that some of their friends had
others from other ladies, but nearly all
alike except in words and all coming
from the same source, they wouldn't
be so proud.

"Ladies write much alike, and so,
for that matter, do gentlemen. I no-
tice one thing about the latter, how-
ever, that is peculiar. Young gentle-
men up to the age of twenty-three or
twenty-four are very effusive and gush-
ing in their protestations. From that
age on to forty they grow more guard-
ed and cold. They are afraid of di-
cible or something. Perhaps they are
suspicious and distrustful. But after
gentlemen reach middle life they re-
turn to youthful ardor in their letters
of sentiment. Queer, isn't it?"

"What other kinds of documents do
you turn out?"
" Oh, letters of condolence, of congrat-
ulation, of ceremony and so on—
letters that are meant to impress the
receivers and are out of the power of the
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THE DANGER OF OVER-EXERTION.

A Sufferer from Over-Exertion.
"Child and This Recovered His Former
Strength."
"Harlow, N. Y., Observer."
In these days of rowing yachts and athletic
heroic fine physical development is more
observed than ever before since the time of
the Athenian games. A man who shows
the elements of physical vigor is looked up
to far more than in the days of our ancestors
possibly because there are few specimens of
undeveloped manhood than then. An
emissary of physical vigor is a magnificent
specimen of physical vigor few days since
in the person of Dr. A. W. McNamee, of
Waterloo. His muscles, which showed un-
usual development, were as hard as wood.
At his request the writer sought to pinch him
in the arms or legs, but found it wholly im-
possible. A realization of what is meant by
an iron man was fully made manifest.

"Have you always been so stalwart as
this?" inquired the news gatherer.

"Not by any means," was the reply.
"Six years ago I was a feeble, nervous,
and active and felt that I could accomplish
anything. This feeling so took possession
of me on one occasion that I attempted to
hit a box with my fist and was unable to
move. I succeeded in placing it on
the wagon, but in two minutes from that
time I was unconscious and remained so for
four days. My friends were so alarmed that
they vomited a large quantity of blood. From
that day I began to grow weak and sickly. I
believed that I had suffered some internal
injury and experienced a general debility,
which would finally result in my death, pro-
duced by malaria. My back was very weak.
I had no appetite, and at times loathed food.
My lips were parched and cracked. My head
felt as though it were being crushed in at
the top and it pained me on the side intensly.
In six weeks' time I had fallen away from
50 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most
wretched condition. I was completely dis-
couraged."

"What did the doctors say about you?"

"Almost everything. I consulted no less
than six young medical physicians. They all
treated me and none did me any good. At
that time I was suffering intensly. I could
not sit up at night and was obliged to rest in
a bed, usually propped up by pillows, and
to urinate every five minutes, and I passed
over three quarts every day. I was not
living."

"One night (how well I remember it!) my
wife laid out the children in bed, when the
feeling came over me that I should live but
a very short time. My wife and I talked
it all over, and I gave her the most direc-
tions as to what she should do after I was
gone. I was not in a slightly condition by
any means for the doctor, on leaving town
I called on Dr. J. B. Hallett & Co., of Port-
land, Me., and they gave me a bottle of
Worthington's Cholera, Cramps, Diarrhoea,
and Dysentery Remedy. I was suffering
with Bright's disease of the kidneys in
its last stages. Within the next few days
my back was fully recovered, and I was a
good-by. Among the number was Dr.
John L. Clark. He asked me what I had
used in the way of medicine. I told him
then he recomended me to use Worthington's
Cholera, Cramps, Diarrhoea, and Dysentery
Remedy. I had heard much, but at out which I was
very skeptical. If faith were an element of
power it certainly was lacking in my case."

"And you did not die?"

"No, indeed! What was it?"

"Warner's Safe Cure."

"A proprietary medicine?"

"Of course. What of that? I suppose I
once had a great deal of faith in adver-
tised medicines as any one could have.
When I was studying medicine at Ann Arbor,
Mich., I used to vote with the rest of the
class that we would fight all such remedies
at all times. When a man comes down to
the last hour, however, and bids his wife
and friends good-bye, such bigoted prejudices
as these all vanish, I can assure you, and any
remedy that can cure is the best one."

"And how have you been since then?"

"As well—or better, than before."

"Do you still exert your strength?"

"Certainly. But I do not exert over, as
formerly. My strength is increasing every
day, and my health is number one. I know
that my life was saved by Warner's Safe
Cure, and I believe that it is the best medi-
cine that was ever compounded by any
chemist or physician. I am willing the doc-
tors should sneer at me for such a statement
if they choose, but I do not regret my med-
icine and am prepared to stand by it."

"The above experience should be of great
value to all who are suffering. It shows the
deceptive nature of the terrible malady;
that all symptoms are common to it and that
there is one way by which it can be ab-
solutely avoided.

A gas well in De Witt, Michigan, has a
peculiar gurgle just before storms.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS.
Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.—I have
a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased
a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription,"
and as a result of its use, he is perfectly
well. J. B. BAILEY, Burdett, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"
is a "Pleasant Purgative Pellet" purify the
blood and cure constipation.

Goliath didn't live long enough to accuse
David of an ungenerous fling.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—
For many months I was a great sufferer.
Physicians could afford me no relief. In my
despair I commenced the use of your
"Favorite Prescription." It speedily effected
my entire and permanent cure. Yours
truly,
MRS. PAUL R. BAXTER, Iowa City, Ia.

When women "dugles in poker-playin" de
men gets wimpy.

Shingled front air is all the rage.

LADIES' children's boots & shoes cannot run
over Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners are used.

If of Irish ree! hee! ter pester de Eng-
lish who don't dey sen' 'em some Mexican
bock agents?

Catarrh of the Bladder.
Stinging irritation, inflammation, Kidney,
Urinary ailments, cured by Buchu-palpa!
"An 'advantage in bein' 'foot-footed is dat yo'
can get yo' leather at de shoe sto' dan mos'
folks fer de same 'mount er money."

"Rough on Corns."
Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Use. Quick
relief; complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

I don't want to 'play no man dat lubz ter
drive oxen ter go fer a doctor when I gits sick.

That Husband of Mine
Is three times the man he was before using
Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists.

De credit system "ll make any business
boom for a while.

The Contrast.
As the sable is to ermine; so smart to flour;
so coal to alabaster; so soot to driven snow;
so is Carboline, the perfection of all Hair
Renewers, to all other preparations.

He who has money has friends—without
money no friends.

As a reliable remedy for indigestion and
a certain cure for dyspepsia, GASTRINE without
doubt stands first. GASTRINE is in liquid
form. Sold by druggists.

"Long de sea-dry' folks go in de water wif
dere close on an calls dat bathin'."

No matter what your ailment is, Brown's
Iron Bitters will surely benefit you.

Love hath charms to sooth an aching
heart. Some one says it makes one.

BUCHANAN, W. VA.—Dr. Newell & Blair
report that Brown's Iron Bitters are giving
general satisfaction.