ELEANOR KIRK'S LETTER

Mrs. W. C. Whitney is credited with the laudable intention of founding an institution for the thorough nestic education of girls who expect to earn their living as cooks, chamber-maids, nurses and waitresses. Whether this plan will work or not, remains like other great and humane ideas to be tested by experience. But the servant girl question is a very touchy and delicate one, and grows more and more touchy every year.
When American girls prefer the hard
confined work of factories and shops insufficience food and scaut clothing pleasant homes in kind and refined amilies, it seems as if the evolution of the foreign maid is not particularly hopeful. But money and brains are the levers that move the world, and they may raise the level of intelligence in this respect. Mrs. Vanderbuilt is said to have remarked of this scheme

"What courage, what amazing faith in humanity. I might have expected such a project from a man who never had anything to do with servants, or a woman who had taught school or written verses most of her life, but from a woman who knows every phase of the business it is astonishing. Of course every housekeeper will feel called upon to do what she can to help the good

There is nothing that Jenny Lind valued so much as the patch-work quilt presented to her by the children of the United States, and which according to her frequently expressed desire, was buried with her. It seems strange that so noble and intelligent a woman should have made such a heathenish request. An article that was so dear to her would have been a joy forever to those who loved her. in the grave it is simply a mouldy rag, of no service to its owner or any body else. "The dear American children," the famous singer was wont to say as she caressed the pretty gift.
"How many are dead I wonder, how
many are married and happy with
families of their own, and how many have gone astray ?"

Soft flat muffe of fur or of material to match the outside garment ornamented with ribbon bows, or tasteful passementarie will be much worn this winter. A scientific and a conscientious physician of this city declares that muffs should always be carried in really cold weather, and that the wrists should be protected by woolen wrist-lets. He claims to have had cases where acute pneumonia could be di-rectly traced from exposure of the hands to the cold, and concludes by remarking that a number six kid glove on a number seven hand in the dead of set by the devil himself.

It really seems as if women of means their responsibility in the matter of id succession and go away.

Bull Nys. and influence were beginning to feel sisters. "Come with me to--" men tioning a well-known dry goods estab lishment, said one rich man's vife to another, "and I will show you some of the most astounding bargains in underclothing." "All right," said her "Come with me first, and then if you still desire it, we will go ren county, Iowa, claims to have dis-there." The two ladies drove to a covered the petrified remains of some tenement house in a wretched street, huge monster near that place. He and after mounting four flights of was interviewed Saturday respecting stairs were admitted into a stifling his discovery. He says that his attenapartment where on a bed propped up tion was attracted to it when passing with a chair sat an invalid finishing several rods distant from where it lies off the exact under garments which had on the bank, and almost in the bed of off the exact under garments which had lately been so enthusiastically expatition and upon. Here in this hole, on two scanty meals a day four adults including the invalid a girl twenty-four in consumption, and a mother with spinal consumption. The head sports to have disease, a daughter fourteen, and a boy eight lived on the income derived from been detatoned from the body, and lies making e aborate night dress for two abount forty-five feet distant up the dollars a doz Bread, tea and occasion-ally bits of dry fish constituted the bill of his theory, that this is the petrified reof fare from weeks' end to weeks' end. mains of some extinct monster, that is The result of this visit was some nourishing food, a couple of months rent, and a vow registered to hire all way through. He says that he finds a such garments made at living prices.

only way of relief from this terrible in other parts. The general appearstate of things. If every woman who ance of the deposit is that of a darkish can afford it would make the same blue stone turning grayish on the vow, and those who cannot would be outside. It was placed on the slope of there would have to be a revolution in these matters. It is time we all ask is very confident that it is really the ed with Thomas Hood, "Why should stone remains of some huge amphibian so cheap."

and faille francaise is now very fashion. the State Geologist will be called to it, able for dresses. Worth says that the end of drapery has arrived, and that there are really no more ways of loop-ing and festooning. The most stylish drassess now are those that are either shirred at the back, or pleated and hung without any restraining hitch to the bottom of the skirt

There is nothing so comfortable as a There is nothing so comfortable as a Three propositions appear to be very long clock for the every day shopping generally accepted: First, that beauty These are made loose and consists of four forms only, larger cities is rarer than five or ten with bell sleeves, or sleeves cut in long points. The bandsomest one I have seen this fall was made by a Clinton Ave. belle of this city. It looked: like an imported garment, and was made surroundings, the less, as a rule, the of rough brown cloth, shot with a physical attractiveness of the women. lighter shade of brown and red. That there is a great decadence in phy-

the Yankee rice padding recipe-the one without eggs. To begin at the anhood in the cities cannot be doubted. end, a slow oven is needed, and the Take the most popular thoroughfares, cook must not be in a hurry for her the theatres and the great public gathdessert. Take three table-poonfuls of rice to a quart of rich milk. Add salt, genuinely pretty girl or beautiful wo sagar and flavoring to taste, a tablespoon of butter, and bake till the pud- was a very ordinary occurrence to find ding is creamy. Eggs do not improve a girl or woman on Chestnut street so

There is a little heaven being arranged for those who love the dash of ballads, the poetry and the fiction the breakers, great trees, bird songs, were full of reference to beauty, the low of eattle and all that is sweet whereas now beauty is but rarely sung, and beautiful in nature, at Gloucester and even in fiction most of the heromes Mass. This ideal summer abiding are commonplace. But the scarcity place is Willoughby Park, and bids of beauty is not confined to fashionable fair to rival Bar Liarbor and other society, a sircumstance that goes to popular resorts on account of its near-show that fashionable dissipation is ness to historic Cape Ann, its great groves in close proximity to the ocean, and the utter freedom from malaria. This spot is warmly recommended by physicians for their patients who suffer

from bronchial or neuralgic troubles "I am sorry you do not take up the cadgels for prohibition," writes a dear her cause? The most amiable of friend whose whole heart is in the women become mothers in-law, and cause," for it is the most vital question certainly do not change their nature before the world to-day." Nobody living can more earnestly deplore the result of intemperance than I do. When I see young men coming out of grog shops, and know the misery that trouble on that score. But under any these places bring to our homes, my soul is wroth within me, and I feel as if I could tear them brick from brick. Something ought to be done, and something must be done, but what should be done, I am not wise enough to say. But in the meantime, let us rducate if we cannot legislate, and just as fast and as thoroughly as possible ELEANOR KIRK.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COLUMBIAN, World.

Bill Nye's Advice to Girls

THOUGUTS SUGGESTED BY MISS FOSTER'S IMPROMPTU MARRIAGE IN WISCONSIN.

I am sorry to note that within the past few days several more people have married for a joke, among them a voung lady, near Madison, Wis., who was out for a walk, and at the suggestion of a party named Foss, married him. The young lady whose name was Foster, realizing that she could marry Mr. Foss without changing the letter on the tidy which she had already made, preparatory to keeping house, did not stop to consider the great responsibility which she assumed by marrying an unknown man, but boldly launched herself upon the great I am sorry to note that within the

prompts method of marriage, but still a manurial state by the aid of heat, people go on encouraging divorce by hurriedly acquiring a husband from the great five cent counter of human-

Miss Foster, it seems, was the daughmill in Wisconsin, and who could have

boarded her as long as she lived.

To the casual observer it would seem that no temptation could woo a young to plum trees. If the heas are permit lady from a home where all day long she could hear the squeal of the complaining saw mill and the snore of the fere with the increase of the currentic fere with the increase of the current fere with the increase of the current fere with the current fere wi xxxx shingles, the moist slab, the gummy joist, the select fencing and its wetted, with a little bran or meal put on it. finishing lumber, in order to flee to the arms of a stranger.

trifling manner on the start, only to bring sorrow, chagrin, complaint, an swer, joinder, rejoinder, surrejoinder, butter, rebutter and surrebutter, inbarmony, parsimony and alimony at

Oh, girls, why will you do so? Why will you forget the sheltering arms of your parents to take up arms against a sea of trouble? Why will you turn your back on the lumber business to marry a man without a change of canes to his back? Why will you weary of the old home to see out a stranger who will break your North American heart and send you down, perhaps to a damp and undesirable drunkard's grave. Try to get acquainted with the man

whom you propose to wed. As you get more thoroughly acquainted, try to get a whiff of his breath. See that he is temperate. If you find that he loves the flowing bowl, and that his bot winter is a fashion that must have been | breath as it courses through the clenched teeth soorches the cotton in your ears, draw yourself to your full height, crack your heels together twice in rap-

A Carboniferous Monster.

DISCOVERY OF THE PETRIFIED REMAINS OF AN ANIMAL.

Mr. S. R. Dawson, of Percy, War-ren county, Iowa, claims to have dis-

unlike the store formation of that way through. He says that he finds a toh garments made at living prices.

The working girls of New York are intestinal canal and blood vessel should now attempting organization as the be, while a different formation is seen willing to make their own garments a dip that lies at an angle of about 20 bread be so dear and flesh and blood of the carboniferous age. No effort has been made to get a scientific analy-A combination of black watered silk sis of the find, though the attention antecedents will be established.

Philadelphia Women.

A question much discussed in par-lors and clubs, says the Philadelphia Times, is whether beauty is dying out. among women and young girls in the years ago; second, that ugly women are more numerous, and third, that the higher and more exclusive the circle, the more fashionable and elegant the That there is a great decadence in phy-A lady from Tampa, Fla., asks for sical attractiveness among the young women and girls just entering wom unmistakable pretty that passers-by turned to look at her. The sougs, the not the whole root of the trouble after

Two Abused Classes of Women-There is the much-abused mother-inlaw. Why will not some one champion because of that relation. If young couples would adopt the sensible plan of forming independent homes, however humble, there would be very little circumstances, there is no basis for onetenth of the cheap wit about the mothers of our wives. Turn a little light on the conduct of the sons-in-law

for a change. They fill a unique place of usefulness. And lots of them are handsome, too. We could not get on without them. Many a man is ready to give three hurrahs for the old maids. - New York

Farm Notes.

It has been found that sulphate iron will destroy moss in grass lands without injury to the grass. A prosperous farmer says the best crops he ever raised were obtained by

boldly launched berself upon the great better. Fibrous matters may be reduced to

Experiments with commercial ferti-

lizers indicate that nitrogenous manter of a millionaire who edits a saw ures appear to be of little use the second season on grass. Superphosphate and kainit had more lasting effect. Rich, moist soil is the best adapted

fere with the inroads of the curculio Hogs will almost winter on clove planing saw init and the short of the planing mill, turning out matched flooring, 2x4 scantling and dressed culls, and yet Miss Foster forgot the buzzsaw, with which she had been buzzsaw, with which she had been be foldered with it twice a day. They prone to monkey, the gentle skid, the will eat it as hay, or better if cut and

When a cow on unchanged food begins to dry off she also begins to fat-Matrimony is, in all cases, a serious matter but it is doubly serious when it is tampered with in a flippant and A few weeks, or perhaps two or three A few weeks, or perhaps two or three months, if milk is not especially valuable, may be given to bringing the cow into condition.

Every farmer in the land should by all means keep a few sheep. They cost little in the first place. The cost for the sheep will never be missed. Nothing is nicer in the spring than a quarter of lamb. The majority of the armers are not convenient to market, and consequently can not obtain fresh meat when most needed-that is, in hot weather. A lamb can be eaten by most families before it spoils, and if not, it is easy to make an arrangement with neighbors to take a quarter and return it when they kill. By all means keep a few sheep.

On some farms enough straw is wasted to make a handsome income. All straw is poor food, as it lacks in onth the elements of growth and fat. The proportions are so small that ani mals can not eat enough to make much gain. They will live on it, but the farmer wants more. By the addition of a little meal the straw can be sold in a good market on the farm and be had for manure at the same time. This is just what the farmer wants, to convert into a fertilizer all the fodder and grain he can which has paid a good profit spon itself in other ways, as neat, butter or cheese. When this is done the farm will always be profitable.

"I want you to send this message to Miss Brown at Galveston. Her mother is not expected to live," said a Texas granger to an Austin telegraph opera-

Operator takes the message, sits down at his table and begins to send "Hold up ! Don't give it to her so



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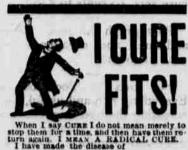
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TIME TABLE. In effect May 29, 1887. Trains leave Sunbury RASTWARD.

9,40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baitimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 7.45 p.m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.45 p.m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 s.m.; Washington 6.05 a.m.; Steeping oar seconomodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia possenger at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping oar will be run on this train from Williamsp'tte foliadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 2.50.

1 a.m., Rrie Mail (daily except Monday, fc- Harrisburg and intermediate stations, ax veng at Philadeiphia 8.25 a.m. New York, 11.5 a.m.; Baitimore 8.15 a.m.; Washington, 9.30 a.m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are ron on this train to Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. phia and Baltimore WESTWARD.

5.10a. m.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), fo Brie at I all intermediate stations and Canandagua at I intermediate stations, Kochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pulman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

ace cars and passenger concines to are and acciester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for
ock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.50 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Suny) for kane and intermediate stations and Cana alyua and principal intermediate stations,
R chester, Buffaio and Niagara Pails with
through passenger coaches to kane and Rochester
and Farior carfo Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (delly except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira Walkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Walkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and tintermediate station. diate station—
THROUGH TRAINS POR SUNBURY PROM THE

RAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg 7.40 arriving al Sunbury 9.20 a. m. with
through sheeping car from Philadelphia to Wilthrough sieeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express icaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m., flarisourg, S.10 a.m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunoury 9.83 a.m. hartisourg, S.10 a.m., with through Pariot car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haitimore.

First Line loaves New York 9.00 a.m.; Philadelphia in the Sunoury S.30 p.m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, II.50 a.m.; Washington, 9.90 a.m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a.m., daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 5.30 p.m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haitimore.

Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia, II.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.00 p.m.; Baltimore, II.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.00 p.m.; Baltimore, II.30 p.m.; Maily except Saturday, arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a.m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESHARRE BAILEDAD AND NORTH AND WEST BUANCH RALLWAY. (Dally except summay.) e Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m loom Ferry 10.46 a.m., Wilkes-bar

(Daily except sumoay.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sundury 9.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.45 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m. Wilkes-Barre 2000. Leaves Sundury 9.55 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 8.51; Wilkes-Barre 0.60 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 8.52 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.65 p. m. Sundury Mail leaves Wilkes-Barre 10.85 m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.54 a. m., Sundury 12.45 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 10.85 m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.55 p. m. sundury 5.16p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p. m. sundury 5.16p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p. m. sundury, 6.25 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.55 a. m. wilkes-Barre 1.165 a. m. Sundury 9.55 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.55 a. m. wilkes-Barre 1.165 a. m. Sundury 9.55 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.55 a. m. wilkes-Barre 1.165 a. m. Sundury 9.55 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.55 p. m. Sundury 9.55 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.55 p. m. Sundury, 6.25 p.

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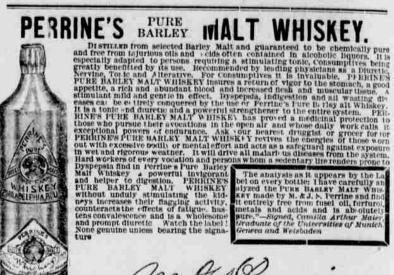
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