Baby Snowdrop's Appeal. 'Most ev'y body tisses me, And tells me I am sweet. And says, 'What pitty 'ittle hands ! What tunnin 'ittle teet !'

And 'tain't no fun for 'ittle me, So mussed and hauled about, Wiz rough old whiskers all 'cratched up ! I wub my nose and pout.

"Say, now, hig tolks, how would oo like To be in Snowd'op's place-Have each old poke dat comes along Put tisses on oor face ?

"Oo would not like it. I know dat-Now would oo ? Tell me, say ! Now oo must eezer tell a fib,

fow oo must cozer. Or div oorself away." —Harper's Bazer.

At the Gate. And where were you just now, Mabel ? Where have you been so long? The moon is up, and all the birds

Have sung their evening song; I saw you loitering down the path So lonely and so late, Beyond the well and lilac bush, And hanging by the gate.

I love to hear the birds, mother And see the rising moon; And, oh ! the summer air is sweet Beneath the sky of June. My cow is milked, my hens are cooped.

And washed are cup and plate, And so I wandered out a while, To hang upon the gate. The gate is by the road, Mabel,

And idle folks go by, Nor should a maiden brook the glance Of every stranger eye. Besides, I thought I saw a cap-

I'm sure you had a mate; So tell me who was with you, child, Just hanging at the gate.

Now you know just as well, mother, Twas only Harry Gray. He spoke such words to me to-night.

I knew not what to say; And, mother, oh ! for your dear sake I only bade him wait :

And mayn't I run and tell him now ? He's hanging at the gate. -Harper's Magazine.

## A PRELUDE IN BROWN.

"But, my dear boy, who is going to say anything of the sort? What mis-

cepted easily at the time, as the young are wont to accept all favors done them, but of which he felt the weight when thus reminded. His opposition to his uncle's scheme had not sprung from any deep-lying principle. The idea of mar-rying an heiress was no more distasteful to him than to any other man of his age; but he had experimened an instinctive <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> out he had experienced an instinctiv repugnance to entering into a precon-certed, cold-blooded arrangement for the purpose. Now, however, seeing his

"Oh!" replied Crosby, with a sort of rapid glint in his eye. "Well, sit down "Well, sit down" The "here" indicated was a seat next but one to Crosby's own, round an angle of the table. The chair between, as well as that on the other side of Crosby, was tilted forward to indicate pre-engage-ment. Ned ordered his breakfast, but before it appeared, two ladies entered, and advanced at once to the reserved seats. They were so much alike as to be evi-dently sisters; but while one had the air

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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They were so much alike as to be evi-dently sisters; but while one had the air and bearing of a youthful matron, the other was as unmistakably a young girl. This latter took the chair next to Ned, and Allibone Crosby, after a moment's low-voiced conversation with the older isster, leaned forward and introduced them. "Miss Darbelle, may I introduce my friend Mr. Banks, of New York?" Then to Ned, "After breakfast I shall have the pleasure of presenting you to

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TIMELY TOPICS.

Carving Meat.
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DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS.

Some Hints on Pruning.
An exchange gives this hint: We have often been annoyed, in cutting up of orchardists are usually doing more or or stantily off a shoot here and a grow branch there, or breaking the bud a stray, the novice in such matters seen mapering to be teacher to be fearful of losing something of value if the cuts a tree or shrub in any part. Then we have men aspiring to be teachers in the corrugated dishes would have found a much better remedy, but is a simpossible to be fearful of losing something of value if the cuts a tree or shrub in any part. Then we have men aspiring to be teachers in the corrugated dishes would have found a much better remedy, but is a time or shrub in any part. Then we have men aspiring to be teachers in the corrugated dishes brought together and provent its siding about. But more recently we have feated is really supervising is now effected is really supervising is now effected is really supervising to be teacher the wants or fancies of men. But cultivated plants are placed under unnatural processes anong which deal to bring them to our ideas of perfection requires the application, and to bring them to our ideas of perfection requires the application, and to bring them to our ideas of perfection requires the application, and to bring them to our ideas of perfection requires the application.
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"Accepted and Will Appear." One evening while reclining In my easy chair, repining O'er the lack of true religion, and the dearth of

A solemn-visaged lady, Who was surely on the shady Side of thirty, entered proudly and to crush

me did commence: "I sent a poem here, sir,"

Said the lady, growing fiercer, And the subject which I'd chosed, you re. member, sir, was 'Spring.

Buy, although I've scanned your paper, Sir, by sunlight, gas and taper, I've discovered of that poem not a solitary thing."

She was muscular and wiry And her temper sure was fiery, And I knew to pacify her I would have to I

nb like fun. So I told her ere her verses Which were great, had come to-bless m DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS. We'd received just sixty-one on "Spring" of

which. We'd printed one.

And I added, we decided That they'd better be divided ong the years that tollow-one to each suc ceeding spring.

So your work, I'm pleased to mention, Will receive our best attention the year of ninetofu-forty, when the birds

-Free Pres. begin to sing. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A chest-protector-a lock.

to be in extensive circulation, principal among them being those on the First National bank of Tamaqua, Pa., and the First National of Hanover. A new issue of this denomination on the National bank of Pawling, N. Y., has just come into circulation. There are two other istence, but the issue of bills from them has not been discovered for several years. From eight to ten spurious \$1 plates, and perhaps a like number of \$2 plates, are also known to be in existence, and to have sent out large supplies of counter-feit bills. Three hundred workmen are employed in building, the Second avenue branch of the Elevated railroad in New York. A young lady at a ball in New York recognized in her comb-ly partnerithe young man who had dressed her head for the evening. Her hair stood on end. A printer doesn't rush off to the doctor every time he is out of "sorts."—New York News. No; his case doesn't re-quire medical help. It's frequently only a little matter of too much pi.

The boy that walks lame around the streets now and looks pale and dejected. is the same gay and blithesome child of joy who but yesterday got caught slip-ping under the canvas at the circus.

Making Geography to Order.

In a paper in Scribner giving the his-ory and romance of the projects for Piercing the American Isthmus," Mr. If John P. Brady gave me a black-walnut box of quite a size." Nothing C. Buel writes as follows of the gre remarkable about it, however, excep schemes for modifying the statu quo of nature in different parts of the globe: t the sentence contains all the letters of the alphabet .- N. Y. Tribune. Within a few years the science of mak-ing geography to order has been remark-ably developed. Holland almost set the The greatest number of vessels of war at any time in the service of the Colo-nies, during the Revolutionary war, was fashion by giving Haarlem lake up t agriculture, and since then has construct-ed a ship-canal, under great engineering difficulties, from Amsterdam harbor "John, did you go round and ask how "John, did you go round and ask how old Mrs. Jones is this morning, as I told you to do last night?" "Yes, sir." "Well, what's the result?" "She said that seeing as how you'd had the impu-dence to send to ask how old she was, he'd me objections to Italling you that direct to the German ocean, making th Dutch metropolis independent of the circuitous and difficult course through the Zuyder Zee. De Lesseps comes next with his Suez canal, triumphantly com-pleted in the face of political opposition and in defiance of obstacles before redence to send to ask how old she was, she'd no objections to telling you that she's twenty-four. A Bismarck (Dakots) dispatch says: Colonel Frederick W. Jones, recently of the Financial Chronicle, New York, was drowned on the prairie, west of the Mis-souri river. Jones' companion, a famous frontiersman and hunter, by name of Boughton, was also drowned. A fearful heijsterm and water-spout deluged the and a practically insurmountable. Most important of all for the Darien pro-ject, the Sucz canal has proven a remark-able financial success, though it cost able financial success, though it cost nincty-nine millions, about twice the amount first estimated. After it was opened in 1860, shares whose par was 500 francs dropped to between 200 and 300 francs, while ten years afterward they are quoted between 700 and 800 francs. This canal shortens the voyage from England to India by 9,000 miles, yet the fact that British Oriental trade has been injured by it to the advantage of the great commercial cities of the Mediterranean testifies to the foresight hailstorm and water-spout deluged the country, and Jones and Boughton under-took to escape in a small boat. It was capsized by the wind and flood, and the

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ndian name, meaning big water or eep water. Here, at an elevation of a le and a quarter above the ocean, eltered in its rock-bound basin, rests is inland sea, twenty-five miles long id ten wide. Its blue waters are enind ten wide. Its blue waters are en-

is taste, and produce annex is done at the proper season, there is no reason for believing, as some persons assert, that it induces early decay, or shortens the life of trees or other plants. There are many ornamental shrubs which are much improved by severe pruning, especially by thinning out the station, Miss., you can see two or three small brown structures, a grove of pines, and the white vista of vanishing rallway stems of those that grow in large thick refractions of the bright sunshine for miles along its sandy way.