Our Children.

I look d at the happy children Who pathered around the hearth; So blithe they were, no children Could happier be on earth; With their merry plays, and their winson

ways, And the sound of their silvery mirth!

Then I thought of those other children, So wizened, and hard, and bold, Who huddle in slum and cellar, And shiver with want and cold;

Not fresh as the dew, or the morning's

But haggard, and lean, and old.

But yet may they still, those children, Be taught to forget their pain; and gathered in arms that love them. Their laughter may come again; And the stare or woe and the crait may go And the spirit be washed of stain.

But it is not in cold-book learning Those children's hearts to move; And the stony eye of the serpent

Is death to the stricken dove; 'Tis an angel alone can touch them, And that angel's name is love.

For whatever the world may fancy, And whatever the wise men say Of our nineteenth century progress, Of a new and a better way; Still it takes a soul to make a soul Now as in the olden day.

AUNT MARY'S SUGGESTION.

"John Thomas!" Mr. Belknap spoke in a firm, rather authoritative voice. It was evident that he anticipated some reluctance on the boy's part, and, therefore, assumed, in the outset, a very decided manner.

John Thomas, a lad between twelve and thurteen years of age, was seated on the doorstep, reading. A slight movement of his body indicated that he heard; but he did not lift his eyes from the book, nor make any verbal re-

"John Thomas!" This time the voice of Mr. Belknap was loud, sharp and imperative.

"Sir," responded the boy, dropping the volume in his lap, and looking up with a slightly flushed, but sullen, face.

"Didn't you hear me when I first spoke?" said Mr. Belknap, angrily. "Yes, sir."

"Then, why didn't you answer me? Always respond when you are spoken to. I'm tired of this ill-mannered, disrespectful way of yours."

The boy stood up, looking, now, dogged, as well as sullen.

"Go and get your hat and jacket." This was said in a tone of command, accompanied by a side toss of the head, by way of enforcing the order.

'What for?" asked John Thomas, not moving a pace from where he stood.

"Go and do what I tell you. Get your hat and jacket." The boy moved slowly, and with a

very reluctant air, from the room.

"Now don't be all day," Mr. Belk-nap called after him. "I'm in a hurry. Move briskly."

How powerless the father's words died on the air. The motions of John made as active as possible. These, and up the stairs; while the impatient leave nothing from which inherent evil Mr. Belknap could with difficulty re- tendencies can draw nutrition."

strain an impulse to follow after, and Aunt Mary said no more, and Mr.

contrasted with the utter want of interon the part of Mr. Belknap, John Thomas moved away at a snail's pace; est displayed in his manner a little while before. and as the former, in a state of consid-

"Thank you, my son," said Mr. Belerable irritability, gazed after the boy, knap, as he took the hammer, "I could he felt strongly tempted to call him not have asked a prompter service." back, and give him a good flogging in

order that he might clearly comprehend the fact of him being in earnest. But, as this flogging was an unpleasant kind of business, and had, on all previous quests, rather than commands, "if you occasions, been succeeded by a repent- will go over to Frank Wilson's and tell ant and self-accusing state, Mr. Belk- him to come and work for two or three nap restrained his indignant impulses. days in our garden, you will oblige me "If that stubborn, incorrigible boy very much. I was going to call there

"If that stubborn, incorrigible boy returns in half an hour, it will be a wonder," muttered Mr. Belknap, as he came back into the sitting room. "I wish I knew what to do with him. There is no respect or obedience in him. There is no respect or obedience in him.

"Do, if you please," said Mr. Bel-knap, now speaking from an impulse of real kindness, for a thorough change had come over his feelings. A grate-ful look was cast, by John Thomas, into his father's face, and then he went off to do his errand. Mr. Belknap saw and understood the meaning of that look.

And Mr. Belknap turned, as he spoke, to an elderly lady, with a mild, "Yes-yes-yes," thus he talked open face, and clear blue eyes from which goodness looked forth as from an with himself as he took his way to the store-"Aunt Mary and Mrs. Howitt angel. She was a valued relative, who are right. Love hath a readier will. I Aunt Mary let her knitting rest in her lap, and turned her mild, thoughtought to have learned this lesson earlier. Ah! how much that is deformed in this self-willed boy, might now be growing in beauty." "What is to be done with that boy,

Girls as Typewriters.

We judge from present indications that the time is not far distant when Aunt Mary paused, and seemed half n doubt whether it were best to give the typewriter will come into general use in all offices and business houses; "Tried what?" asked Mr. Belknap. and girls who have acquired skill in "May I speak plainly?" said Aunt shorthand and in the use of the typewriter, and possess the requsite literary "To me? Why, yes. The plainer qualifications, will never find it diffi-cult to obtain employment. To per-"Have you tried a kind, affectionate, sons who are preparing themselves for unimpassioned manner with the boy? Since I have been here, I notice that you speak to him in a cold, indifferent ter of interest to know what about the or authoritative tone. Under such average speed of Stenographers and Typewriters is in actual business em-ployment. And here at the outset we treatment, some natures, that soften quickly in the sunshine of affection, grow hard and stubborn." wish to say that we can not depend upon the statements of the the so-call-The blood mounted to the cheeks ed experts, who delight to parade in newspapers their wonderful feats at prize contests. There is always so "Forgive me if I have spoken too much humbuggery connected with such Mr. Belknap did not make any recontests that we can learn nothing sponse for some time, but sat with his eyes upon the floor in hurried self-ex- from them that is of any practical value in business, unless, indeed, it be "No, Aunt Mary, not too plainly," said he, as he looked at her with a sothe importance of being constantly on the guard against having the wool pulled over our eyes. Business letters bered face. "I needed the suggestion, do not on an average contain more "Mrs. Howitt has a line which beauthan 125 words, and persons who can tifully expresses what I mean," said write such letters correctly on the type-Aunt Mary, in her gentle, earnest way. writer at an average speed of 25 to 30 words per minute, may justly be classed among the best typewriters known to the business circles of Philadelphia and New York. We have made pretty globe. You must have studied it when red material. The sleeves had a large Ah, if we could all apprehend the wonderful power of love! It is the fire that extensive inquiry into this matter, and a boy. melts; while fear only smites, the

the earth.

True Love in Boston.

of the first lessons in elementary geo-

graphy is devoted to the shape of the

"Of course I did, but_" we know whereor we affirm. strokes hardening, or breaking its un-"And it is no longer a theory. Cir-At even a much less speed than this, sightly fragments. John Thomas has cumnavigators have established the the typewriter is by far preferable to many good qualities, that ought to be the pen in all work which can be done fact." Thomas were not quickened in the like goodly flowers growing in a care- on it, on account of the compactness "I know, but what I meant, was that slightest degree. Like a soulless auto- fully tilled garden, will absorb the la- and legibility of the work. The time I would do anything to please you. Oh! maton passed he out into the passage tent vitality in his mind, and thus usually gained in writing rapidly with Minerva, if you only knew the aching the pen, is lost in reading it, on ac-count of its illegibility. In this con- "The nection we cannot do better than give James. Nature abhors a vacuum; but laundering process without injury. Club's races. an extract from an address of General admitting that there could be such a They are said to be very durable, and ______Jim Gues an extract from an address of General Wingate, delivered to a class of girl thing, how could the void you speak of stenographers, and published in the be a void if there was an ache in it?" Penman's Art Journal of New York: I can honestly say that the introduc- lonely without you, that you are my tion of women into offices has done | daily thoughts and my nightly dream. much to improve their character. The If you were in Australia, or at the general tone, the gentlemanly conduct | north pole I would fly to you, I-" of the employers and employed, has greatly improved, owing, as I believe,

The Growth of the English Language. The growth of the English language

SPRING FASHIONS. within one third of a century past has been truly wonderful. It is said that -Some of the cloaks for spring are

FASHION NOTES.

very beautiful and odd. I strolled in our vocabulary within that time has Strawbridge's store the other day, and been practically doubled. Prof. Whitthey kindly showed me a number of ney, of Yale College, is now engaged very fine ones, some of which I will on a new dictionary which will contain about 200,000 words, all devoted to endeavor to describe. One a Conamars Cloak was of ecru broadcloth, sound, profitable and well defined uses, and was smocked all around the In this number useless compounds are shoulders, the depth of an ordinary not included. Prof. Whitney is assisted shoulder cape. At a little distance it in his great work by fifty experts. It will be called the Century Dictionary looked like a cape. In the back it was shirred in at the waist line with a band and will represent a measure of enterfastened in front under the cloak, prise and progress unknown in any premaking it fit close at the back. In the ceding age of the world. One third of front it hangs straight to the floor. a century ago, the English language contained only 100,000 words; and with There is a sort of lapel on each side all the way down the front of surah the derivatives excluded only about 40,-000. This rapid accumulation of new the same shade as the cloth. Another cloak was tight fitting in the back, and words is not the result of mere accident cut in a point below the waist line, on which was shirred the back fullbut of certain laws of demand and supply. The English speaking people have made unparalleled progress in the arts and sciences since the first edition of Websters dictionary was published, fastened in the side seams. At the uest there was a large bow of satin neck there was a large bow of satin and the number of inventions and dis-coveries made since that time is simply ribbon the same shade as the goods. Another one was made just like the above only it was made of fancy cloth and astounding. So many new things have been done and discovered, and so many was shirred instead of smocked, and tied with heavy cord. A very pretty old things have been done in new and different way that there has been a constant demand for new words to define one was a combination of plaid and and illustrate these new things and plain goods. It was smocked in a narmethods. Many of these new words of row strip in the back from the neck to the waist and falling full from there. cause, have a mere technical use, and The front was smocked as a yoke. A others are more or less provincial. We do not really require the fiftieth part of Pheasant cloak was very much the same, with rose trimming down each the words in the English language for side in front. Shirred at waist in front ordinary, social and business purposes, and back. A handsome travelling It is said on good authority that Shakegarment-have them all colors-was speare produced all his wonderful plays very much like the others, but had with a stock of about 13,000 words; that beautiful net trimming on cape sleeve. Milton uses only 8,000 and that the whole of the Old Testament comprises DRESSES. less than 5,000. Educated people can

-A very pretty dress was made of black alpaca made in the accordion get along well in conversation with three or four thousand words, while the skirt. The waist was Directoire style uneducated generally do not use more than six or seven hundred. Words are the signs of ideas, and with the increase with side panels falling to bottom of skirt. A pretty suit was a steel color of striped flannel. The skirt was plain of knowledge there is a corresponding full in the back, and a plaiting of surah down the front. Directoire waist increase in the demand for new words to represent the new ideas, while other with side panels falling to the bottom existing languages have made but little of skirt. Another one was of light bordered goods. The skirt was accorprogress, or have been stationary or decaying, the English has advanced with dion front, and the waist had the jacket effect. A very odd one was of resistless energy, making gigantic strides until it has become the most plaid cloth. The skirt was plaited in powerful and influential language of side plaits all around, and were feather stitched half way down with silk. There was a large terra cotta surah sash on the side. The waist was Empire style with cream and terra cotta "Yes," said the young man as he surah as vest and belt, etc. A very threw himself at the feet of the pretty pretty tea gown was made of French school teacher. "I love you and would go to the world's end for you." flannel colored red with a light figured stripe. It was tight fitting in "You could not go to the end of the world for me, James. The world, or the earth, as it is called, is round like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One

shirred at the neck and waist and fell puff at the elbow of the plain goods.

WASI SILKS.

-An entirely new line of goods is shown under the name of wash silks. much attention to Prince Royal, who These are twilled fabrics, somewhat resembling surah, but as soft and handicap horses of the year. pliable as the finest India silk. They are brought out specially for wash track, devoting most of his time to the dresses, and as their name indicates, two year olds, some of which will be "There is no such thing as a void, are perfectly fast colors, and bear the ready to start at the Brooklyn Jockey

HORSE NOTES.

-Sore mouths among the horses at Sheepshead Bay are not uncommon of late.

-J. Otto Donner, owner of the Ramapo Stud of New Jersey, was a visitor at the New Orleans races.

-A. H. Boyer, of Bridesburg, lost a \$400 horse recently. The animal fractured a knee in its stall and had to be killed.

-Bell Brasfield, 2.20, foaled March 10, a large bay filly, by Sultan, 2.24, and the produce was sold to a Kalamazoo, Mich., man for \$2500.

"Dod" Irwin will take his string of horses, numbering twelve or thirteen, to Belmont Course. Irwin is a careful trainer and a good driver.

-C. Haines, of Philadelphia, has purchased the 5 year old black gelding Raven, by General George H. Thomas, dam by Mambrino Patchen.

-Frank Bower, President of Bel-mont Driving Club, has presented S. A. Tanner, the new lessee of the track, with a handsome silver pitcher for the bar.

-A number of shareholders in the Belmont Driving Club-itose who have already paid up in full-are anxious to subscribe for another allotment of stock.

-The 4 year old bay colt McCurdy Enterprise, by McCurdy's Hambleto-nian, has been purchased by Georgia parties from N. C. Maney, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

-At the international horse Fair, which will be held by the South Brant Agricultural Society at Brantford, Ont., Canada, on May 23 and 24, the prizes will amount to \$2500.

-It is reported that a number of horse "gyps" have located at Lexington, Ky., and vicinity, and that they are interfering much with the reputable and reliable Kentuckians.

-The 7 year old bay horse Young Lambert, by Jubilee Lambert, 2.25, out of the dam of Tony Newell, 2,194, died recently. He was owned by Dr. Campbell & Bro., of Paris, Ky.

-Imported Glengarry, now in his 26th year, has been alling for some time, and it is not expected that he will live much longer.

-There is great joy at Mr. J. B. Haggin's stud at Rancho del Paso. A full sister to the famous Dew Drop was recently foaled there. The filly is by Falsetto, dam Explosion.

-Jenny McFarland has been bred to Jim Gray. The latter has been retired to the stud, where he should get race horses for he was a first class one himself when right.

-The horses of the Virginia contingent at Gettysburg are in good form, but their owners seem to be in hard full to the floor. The front was of plain luck. Whenever they back their horses heavily they are sure to get a bad start.

-James Rowe, August Belmont's trainer, is now hard at work, paying promises to be one of the best of the

"Snapper" Garrison is now at the

-Jim Guest's two year old colt, Dr. Nave, by Prince Charlie, out of Cres cent, by Australian, has been sent to Lee Paul, at Lexington, to be trained. He is said to be a wonder, and is well engaged. -Glengary, the sire of many good racers and now in his twenty sixth year, has been ailing for some time and is not expected to live much longer. He is the property of Captain James Franklin, of the Kenesaw Stud. -Entries for the Merchants and Manufacturers' guaranteed stake of \$10,000, to be trotted at Detroit next July, close on April 15. The stakes are open to all trotting horses that have not beaten 2.24 on the day the entries close. -The Charter Oak Driving Park, of Hartford, Conn., offers \$6000 for ten guaranteed stake races, open to all subscribers, to be decided at the meeting June 25 to 28. The classes are 2.19, 2.22, 2.25, 2.28, 2.31, 2.34, 2.37, 2.45, trotting; 2,20 and 2.30 pacing. -The Long Island Live Stock Fair Association of Huntingdon, N. Y., has opened the Suffolk county stake for 2.30 trotters, and the Queen's County stakes for 3 minute trotters, each \$2500, and to be trotted on September 10 and 12 over the Huntington mile track; entrance 10 per cent. -R. W. Carter, Jobstown, N. J., has sold to R. W. Neilson, Glenburnie Stud, Warrenton, Va., the bay mare Fanny Peyton, foaled 1882, by impor-ted Kyrle Daly, dam Emily Peyton, by Lexington, and the bay filly Melody, foaled 1886, by Duke of Magenta, dam Nirvana, by Saxon. -At Highland Farm on March 26 W. C. France's Rose Chief, by Brown Chief, the dam of Prince Wilkes, 2.14 foaled a bay filly to Red Wilkes. This youngster, which has received the name of Highland Princess, is large formed, remarkably shapely and handsome, with lots of bone and quality. It is healthy and doing well. -George H. Rice, a well known owner and trainer of race horses, died at Nashville, from lockjaw. He was the owner and trainer of horses both before and after the war. He owned a half interest with the late George Darden in Lord Murphy, and trained Annie Bush, Wanderer, Lord Murphy, Aranza, Kennesaw, Mattie Gorda, Glengarine, Mediator, Erebus, and Everett. -One object of Mr. Redding's present visit to this country was to purchase, if possible, Prince Wilkes, he being just the sort of horse with which morning parasol was covered with black lace, and black lace plaited around the edge. Several rows of black and white ribbon was interclined to do so. It is understood that Redding was prepared to pay \$40,000 for Prince Wilkes had he been for sale.—Kentucky Stoot Farm. George A. Singerly did not refuse to put a price on Prince Wilkes to Mr. Red-ding. In fact, he mate that gentle-man, but the latter said he wanted a mrre or stallion. Mr. Redding had a chance had he wanted Prince Wilkes,

and resumed the perusal of his news- in any mood for conversation. paper. Five, ten minutes passed, and John Thomas had not yet appeared to half an hour had elasped, in which do the errand upon which his father de- period John Thomas might have gone signed to send him. Suddenly Mr. twice to Leslie's store, and returned; Belknap dropped his paper, and, going yet he was still absent. Mr. Belknap hastily to the bottom of the stairs, call- was particularly in want of a hammer ed out:

"You, John! John Thomas!" voice from one of the chambers.

"Didn't I tell you to hurry-say?" "I can't find my jacket."

"You don't want to find it. Where punish the boy severely the moment he did you lay it when you took it off last could get his hands on him. But aight?

"I don't know. I forget." "If you're not down here with your to try the power of kind words. He acket on, in one minute I'll warm your | was als a great deal strengthened in his shoulders well for you."

this threat, a fact plainly enough ap- of John Thomas. After her suggesparent to John Thomas in the tone of tion, and his acknowledgment of its his father's voice. Not just wishing to value, it would hardly do for him to let have matters proceed to this extremity, passion so rule him, as to act in open the boy opened a closet and, singularly violation of what was right-to wrong enough, there hung his jacket in full his son by harsh treatment, when he view. At the expiration of the min- professed to desire only his good. ute, he was standing before his disturbed father, with his jacket on, and made the discovery that, if he would buttoned up to the chin.

"Where's your hat?" now asked Mr. Belknap.

"I don't know, sir."

"Well, find it, then."

"I've looked everywhere."

"Look again. There! What is that therefrom.

"Ready at last. I declare I'm out of upon him. The balancing power of and sulky manner. What do you stand ed its work. put on such a countenance."

The lad, thus angrily and insultingly dark, sullen, and rebellious within his genuine regret was plaunly visible.

send me a good claw hammer and three suckle and wisteria, as I promised." pounds of eight-penny nails. And go quickly."

of reply, and was slowly moving away, when his father said, sharply:

Dack. "Did you hear me?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did I tell you to do?"

"To get you a claw hammer and aloud. three pounds of eightpenny nails."

'Very well. Why didn't you indicate, in some way, that you heard me? Quicker than ever Aunt Mary, whose Haven't I already, this morning, read faith in kind words was very strong, you a lecture about this very thing? Now, go quickly. I'm in a hurry.'' For all this impatience and authority and a sparkle in his eves that strongly you.

basten the sulky boy's movements with | Belknap's thoughts were soon too busy blows. He controled himself, however, with a new train of ideas, to leave him

I never saw such a boy. He knows

that I'm in a hurry; and yet, he goes creeping along like a tortoise, and, ten

chances to one, if he doesn't forget his

errand altogether before he is half-way

to Leslie's. What is to be done with

Aunt Mary?" Mr. Belknap repeated his words. "I've tried everything

with him; but he remains incorrigi-

utterance to what was in her mind.

him, Aunt Mary?"

was paying him a brief visit.

ful eyes upon the speaker.

"Have you tried --- "

and brow of Mr. Belknap.

" said Aunt Mary.

and thank you for having made it,"

'For love hath readier will than fear.'

ble.

Mary.

plainly,'

amination.

"It is:

the better."

Time moved steadily on, Nearly and nails, and the delay chafed him considerably; the more particularly as "Sir!" came a provokingly indifferent | it evidenced the indifference of his son to his wishes and commands. Sometimes he would yield to a momentary blinding flash of anger, and resolve to

quickly would come in Aunt Mary's suggestion, and he would again resolve proved. purposes, by the fact that Aunt Mary's Mr. Belknap was quite in earnest in eyes would be upon him at the return

> The fact is, Mr. Belknap had already govern his boy, he must first govern himself. This was not an easy task. Yet, he felt that it must be done.

"There comes that boy now," said Thomas coming homeward at a very deliberate pace. There was more of on the hat rack, just under my coat?" | impatience in his tone of voice than he for a moment or two, penetratingly,

patience with your slow movements that look was needed; and it perform-

face, sir! I won't have a boy of mine which he reached, half-indifferently, to his father.

"The hammer!" John started with rated, made a feeble effort to throw a a half-frightened air. "Indeed, father, few rays of sunshine into his face. But I forgot all about!" said he, looking the effort died, fruitless. All was too with a flushed countenance, in which

which always stifles self-respect in the time for you to come back, and now 1 one to whom it is addressed. "Do you must go to the store without nailing up go down to Leslie's and tell him to that trellis for your mother's honey-The boy looked at his father a mo-

ment or two with an air of bewilder-The boy turned off without a word ment and surprise; then he said, earnestly:

"Just wait a little longer. I'll run

"Run along, then," said Mr. Belknap, kindly. "Yes-yes," he murmured, half-aloud. "Mrs. Howitt never uttered a

wiser saying. 'For love hath readier will than fear.'"

to the presence of ladies. Those in the offices where they are, have ceased to use objectionable language, as men are apt to do when left to themselves, and even the heads of the establishment are compelled to keep a control over their tongues and temper, which is a wholesome disci-There!" pline, and in all ways the moral and intellectual tone of the office has been im that light, I-"

But with all this, I must say that the lady stenographers are not as careful and as thorough as they might be in their work, so that as a class they rank lower than men.

Their greatest drawback is their carelessness, or, I may say, lack of attention.

They do not put down exactly what is told them, and when they come to transcribe their notes, they are too apt to write anything that comes in their heads, without using the commonsense that a male stenographer is expected to use. The man seems to have a clearer he, as he glanced forth, and saw John apprehension of what is required, and what the writer desires to convey, and transcribes his notes accordingly.

The average girl is too apt to write a The boy answered not, but walked wished to betray to Aunt Mary, who letter containing a clause or word moodily to the rack, and took his hat let her beautiful, angel-like eyes rest which means nothing, although she must be fully aware that the person and satin, fastening them together with who dictated it did not dictate nonsense.

I speak of this deficiency on the part there for, knitting your brows and pouting your lips? Straighten out your face, sirl I won't have a boy of mine which he package of nails in his hand of girls, not because I doubt their ability, but to impress upon them that the places that men are glad to give them, they must not neglect these important considerations, and must cultivate accuracy and reliability.

bosom. "See here!" Mr. Belknap still spoke in that peculiar tone of command which always stiller set for command ing, voice. "I've been waiting a long possible, until attention and diligence become mechanical, not as a temporary makeshift, to be followed for a short time or until they get married.

And I know that what I ask of girls is no impossible thing, for I have had in my employment for several years a lady who is, altogether, the most capable and trustworthy clerk I have. She "Look here, sir!" John Thomas paused and looked a minute. I'm very sorry that I forget trust nobody else. When I tell her to preserving principle of nature, to which have a thing done at a certain hour and on a certain day, I never stop to think the winds, waves, the earth itself, are on a certain day, I never stop to think whether it will be done; I simply know that it will if she undertakes it, and I never have to bother myself to compare essential part of their economy. A her work or to test it in any way. I fixed rule of taking several hours exerknow just by reading it that it is right. And what one girl can do, I know

others can; and so, I have nothing for tain to secure one exemption from dis-

"I mean to say that my life will be

being used in the combination. These "Fly ! It will be another century before men can fly. Even when the laws

of gravitation are successfully over-come there will still remain, says a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining a balance-" "Well at all events," exclaimed the youth, "I've got a fair balance in the

bank and I want you to be my wife, "Well, James, since you put it in able.

Let the curtain fall .- Boston Courier

Book Markers.

Fretty bookmarkers can be made, to remember our friends on Easter, instead of cards. A beautiful one is made by taking an oblong piece of celluloid and painting some flowers on, or figures and in gilt and fancy letters put "Easter" on one corner, and a little quotation on another ; for instance, "Pansies, that is food for thoughts," You take a piece of satin ribbon the width of your celluloid and long enough to have it fringed out, extending over the celluloid as far as you may wish, and have some very narrow ribbon the same shade as the other, and after placing celluloid on the ribbon you draw the narrow ribbon through two holes one each end, made on celluloid a number of little loops. It is a beau-tiful thing when finished. Any color

ribbon can be used. Another one is made of white watercolor paper. Cut a strip of paper six inches long by three inches wide, and fold the ends toward the centre, lacing them together with daisy ribbon, finished with a bow. If you prefer you can lace the marker at the side, with white They must regard their occupation as or pale blue ribbon. The word "Eas-men do, as a business to be followed for ter" is written in large letters of gold paint and a bunch of flowers painted on, beginning at the centre and branch-ing on both sides. A dainty little Eas-

> making the gift both appropriate and beautiful. A Cure For Low Spirits.

ter poem could be put on, if desired.

Exercise for the body, occupation for the mind; these are the grand con-stituents of health and happiness, the cardinal points upon which everything restless, and the waving of trees, shrubs, and flowers is known to be an cise every day, if possible, in open air, if not, under cover, will be almost cer-

they are certainly very stylish and pretty. They are almost without exception in stripes of very delicate colors-pale pink, blue, pearl, very light green, ecrue and similar tints

goods will be used for morning and house dresses, and are to be popular for misses and girls. Babies' slips, wrappers and night-gowns are made from them, and ladles will have entire sets of underwear made from the more

delicate colors. The fabric is very wide, almost double the widths of the ordinary surah, aud as it costs but \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard is not particularly expensive. As a summer dress fabric for ordinary wear it is admir-

GLOVES.

-Dressed kid gloves with corded back-not widely embroidered-are being worn for morning walks and general use. They are tan colored, gray or black. For afternoon visits and receptions Suede mousquetaire gloves are worn in eight button lengths, quite plain on the back, and these also are in tan and gray shades. Dress gloves are very similar to Suede mousquetaires, but are of twelve to thirty button lengths, reaching up to the sleeves of the evening gown, and may be tan colored, gray, white, or black, All dress gloves are quite plain on the back, The sac gloves, loose wristed without buttons, are very convenient as they draw on and off easily, and they are chosen quite largely for the country, for travelling and for steamer use, they come in Suede, in glace kid, and in heavy doeskin, tan chamois color, gray, and black sac gloves are for gen eral use, and white sac gloves are specially liked with yachting gowns. Riding and driving gloves of heavy kid are now made short like men's gloves to fasten with only one large button, and are also worn longer with four buttons at the wrists. There are also tilburied driving gloves of heavy doeskin faced inside the hand with kid to prevent the reins from slipping.

PARASOLS.

-The new parasols are very fancy and pretty. The handles are of such a variety that it is hard to describe them. They are very long and have all kinds of fancy designs. The parasols are covered with lace, silk, satin, plain and fancy, bordered with lace around the edge, and little bows of ribbon all over, and bows of ribbon on the handle and, well, the variety is so great that a person gets a confused conglomera-tion of the whole lot. One very pretty woven through the lace and hid in bows on one side, relieving the black monotony, A large bow of the same ribbon was tied on the handle.

_J. W. Vogelsong will take Plush, 2.214, and Orphan Boy, 2.222, through the grand circuit this season. Both of the grand circuit this season. Both of them have shown their ability to beat