A coot plazza

Winds are rippling.

And a stripling

Sits beside a dainty dear Could the dark at But a spark bear Of his passion, 'twontd look queer

Sure no harm is When his arm is
Round about her slender waist,
And a bliss is
In his kisses, Harmonizing with her taste,

But vexation, Consternation
Follows when a voice has said " Here, my daughter, You had oughter Come inside and go to bed!"

-From Ted Bits. A Belle's Bewildering Plight.

From New York Town Topics.

The fashion of silver for wedding present has come in again. Miss Adele Grant re ceived enough to fill several large packing cases, mostly of antique silver of the most elaborte work manship and very costly. The perplexing question now is, shall she retain these gifts or return them to the donors. Some have been sent from a great distance Some have been sent from a great distance and the givers are traveling. One gentlemsn who is about to make a tour of the world, sent a set of silver candlesticks, holding fifty candles each, the branches extending out at least three feet; these would be the most burdensome things to take around the world, should they be returned. If Miss Grant does not return them, whenever she may marry will the same people be expected to make other gifts or will those already presented stand to their credit? Miss Adele Grant has returned all the gifts she received from Earl Cairns—the rings of sapphire and diamonds, cat's eyes and diamonds, and all the other elegant and expensive articles of jewelry, elegant and expensive articles of jewelry including a diamond horseshoe,

The Women of England and Ireland. Henry Watterson in the Courier Journal

Women are more typical than men. They are receptive and reflect the idiosyncrasies of race and time. I have known many agree able Englishmen. It is ungallant, I know and I blush to say it, but I have rarely knewn a perfectly agreeable English woman, unless she was an Irish man, which is a bull and beside the question! When the English woman has culture and learning, she becomes a blue-stocking; when she has not, she remains the poor, slavish thing which the inherent brute in the Anglo-Saxon character makes her. Now and then you see a beautiful woman in England, in which event she is likely to be a bar-maid. But the rule is otherwise. Now the Irish women are beautiful, as a rule, and a virtuous as they known a perfectly agreeable English woman beautiful, as a rule, and as virtuous as they are beautiful, which I sometimes fancy enters more into the Anglo-Irish than we think it, for the meanest churl will, at least in his heart, resent the homeliness of his women

A Strange Cattle Disease.

Twenty or thirty cows have died of wha is supposed to be hydrophobia in Ballard county, Kentucky, and many more are dying. "The diseased cattle suddenly be-come frantic, bellow with pain and fight with each other. Men on horseback have been chased by them. The cattle die in spasms and frothing at the mouth within twenty-four hours after being taken sick. Two dogs supposed to be mad, were killed a few weeks ago near Hinkleyvifle, and it is thought they may have accord the discovery thought they may have spread the disease.

thought they may have spread the disease."

Man's inhumanity to woman makes countiess thousands mourn, would be an applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and pains undergone at the hands of unskillful physicians and quacks. Naturally modest she suffers on until forced to consult a physician regarding some female difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All the embarrasament can be avoided and a cure effected by purchasing Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" of your druggist, and taking as directed. Frice reduced to one dollar, 196M, Th&w

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