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Baet's Corner.

fil is a well known fact that the fair sex are well anown act that they hearthstone, lured away by the might of smellines go great lengths to gratify it that strange, potent necromancer, who will sometimes go great lengths to gratify itew things arouse this feeling so much as free- holds such a maryelous lien upon all hvhasonary; and their most ordearing ways, and whom Bob Morris sings in the following poem .

The fundest story that ever i heard.
The fundest thing that ever occurred,
Is the story of Mrs. Meditable Bryde,
"Who wanted to be a Muson!

Her husband, Tom Bryde, a Mason true—As good a Mason as any of you, He is a Tyler of lodge Ceruican Blue, And tiles and delivers the summons due; And she wanted to be a Mason, toe—
This ridiculous Mrs. Bryde

She followed him round: this inquisitive wife And nabbed him and teased him out of his life So, to terminate this unhallowed strife, Ilg consented at last to admit her.

And first to disguise her from bonnet and shoon The redictions lady to put on His breech—al I forgive me, I mean pantaloons and intraculously did they fit her.

The Lodge was at work on the Master's Degree The light was ablaze on the letter G; Ligh soars! the pillars J, and B; The officers six tike Solomon, wise, The brinstone burned and horde cries; The pear reamed widely-through the room; The sandldate begged em to go home: And the devil himself stood up in the cast, As proud as an Alderman at a least, When in came Mrs. Bryde.

Oh! horrible sounds! oh! horrible sight! Can it be that Masons take delight. In selending thus the hours of night? Ab! could their wives and day, becaknow The unutterable things they kay and do. Their feminine hearts would burst with woa; But this is not all my story.

For those Masons joined in a hideous ring, The candidates howling like everything, And thus in tones of death they sing, The candidate's name Morey.

"Blood to drink, and bones to crack; Skulls to smash, and lives to take;
Hearts to crush and souls to burn;
Give old Morey another turn,
And make him all grim and gory."

Treinbling with horror stood Mrs. Bryde, Unitble to speak a single word: Sirestaggered and fell in the nearest chair, On the left of the Junior Warden there, And scarcely noticed, so loud the groams, That the chair was made of human bines

Of tiuman bones? Oh grinning skulls That ghastly throne of horror rolls: Those skulls, the skulls that Mogan bore? Those bones, the bones that Mogan were! His scalp across the top was thing: His teeth around the arms were strung,

Never in all romance was known Such uses made of human bones.

The brimstone gleamed in a lurid lame,
Just like a place we will not name;
Good sugels, that inquiring came
From blissful courts, looked on with shame
And tearful melancholy.

Again they danced, but twice as bad, They danced and sing like demons mad,
The tune is Hunkey-Dorey!
"Blood to drink," etc., etc.

There came a pause, a pair of paws
Reached through the floor, up slitting doors,
And grabbed the unhappy candilate!
How can I without tears relate,
The lost and ruined Morey's fate?
See any bitm sink in the flore hole

She saw him sink in the flery hole
She havil him sink in the flery hole
She heard him secrem: "My soul!"
While roars of flendish laughter roll,
And drown the yells of mercy!
"Blood to drink," etc., etc. The ridiculous woman could stand no more is the fainted and fell on the checkered floor, 'Midst all the diabolical foar. aman could stand no more

What then, you ask me, did befall
Mehitable Hryde f Why, nothing all,
She dreamed that she'd been in the Mason's

Miscellaneons.

DOT'S BABY.

It was the most absardly incredible thing in the world that Dot should be the med as cars are at the holidays. "I allowner of a baby. With her soft pink ways think, when I am going home what and white prettiness, her crinkling, golden hair, her smiles and dimples, and her hair, her smiles and dimples, and her having innecessible has the state what the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the having innecessible ways the have the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the having innecessible has the state when I am the hadden and the state when I am the hadden and the state when I am the holidays. "I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays. "I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays. "I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays. "I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays. "I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays." I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays. "I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays." I allow the state when I am the holidays are at the holidays. "I allow the holidays are the holidays are at the holidays." I allow the holiday are the holidays are en hair, her smiles and dimples, and her happy, innocent heart, what was Dot but a baby herself?

And yet, one day, in the rosy ripeness

"Don't be a goose, dear, and pretend.—"

And yet, one day, in the rosy ripeness

of summer, we had all-crowded the parlor in Swis frock, with garnitures of the happened to him. But I can't tell the dly, but all in tears, and with yearning about my haby, can I?" dly, but all in tears, and with yearning about my baby, can I?"

regrets and tender foreboding, and sighing looks backward to the happy girl-life which had been a thing of beauty, but would be a fair dream forevermore, but given her away to a tall, handsome fellow, Henry Ascott by name, of whom we forseen the awful trouble that was to knew nothing event that Dot loved him.

had been served, and everybody had kissed the blushing bridegroom, and our darling treasure had clung to us all one dreadful moment and cried in the most heart-rending fashion, and said she never neart-renama, asmon, and sam are never never, could leave us, and she was a wretch for thinking of it, and when somebody had announced the time for the train, and Dot had slipped out of her white sik

I was made quite miserable by Dot's hap-piness, as reflected in her letters. Ab, these girls how confidently, with what utter hilarity do they five from dear old

man hearts! masonary; and their most endearing ways, and man hearts!

most powerful fascingtions, are frequently by and by I had a letter from Dot, begprovight to bear upon v et Jords, and masters to a large many and by I had a letter from Dot, begprovight to bear upon v et Jords, and masters to a large many and by I had a letter from Dot, begprovight to bear upon v et Jords, and masters to a large many and by I had a letter from Dot, begprovight to bear upon v et Jords, and masters to a large many and by I had a letter from Dot, begprinting to be We have not learned that their success has been once, and before I had been many weeks compressionate with their efforts, however, and in Dot's home all the world—our world we would therefore earnestly advise them to knew our secret. There was a day and take example from the fate of Mrs. Bryne, of a night of awful suspense, and the stars in their courses seemed to stand still, and all the great round earth to tremble and quiver in mute, breathless expectation.— Then in the hush of the morning, a new little life began, and we laughed and cried over each other, praised Ged's guodness.

It was funny to see Harry. He had It was furny to see Harry. He had been lifted in a moment from the valley of despair to the sunlight heights of hope and the poor fellow was dazed. He stood leaning over where she lay, like a wilted

lily, but with Herven shinning in her "Oh, Harry, look at him!" That was just what Harry was doing with all his might. Presently be touched the baby acheek with his finger. I think he had a suspicion that it was by

no means flesh and blood, but only a waxen hoaz: "He's a little fellow!" he said, contem-

platively.
All the mather awoke in Dot.
"Little? why, Harry, how can you? He weighs eight pounds!"

Harry did not recail under the mon strous fact. He took it quite calmly.

"Does he? well!" still doubtingly, "I suppose he will grow."
"Grow!" cried Dot, sobbing and laughing. "I know he will. It's only a question of time. Give nim time enough and he will be as hig as you are. Oh, you precious, conceited fellow. I didn't know you thought you were born grown

Dot's baby did grow. It was in a fiend, fashion able way, after my own heart. I never could understand the ecstacies people go into over your hage baby, who only represents so much adipose tissue.

"Look at his arms!" they cry. "Look at his legs?' Dear friends, I do look at them, and I don't like them: They remind me of pork! It's a dreadful thought, I know, but I can't help it. I suppose it betrays some horrible cannibal pedigree, but I never see one of these overcorpulent ha-bies without thinking how nice he would be cooked. As for a sonl, I should despair of finding one in such a mass of av-

ordupois. You may think it is only nepotism which makes no declare that Dot's baby, as a baby, was absolutely perfect. His evquisite limbs would have delighted a sculptor. Indeed, they were modeled more than oner, and we might have had quite a museum of cats, only Dot declares she wouldn't have pieces of her baby ly-

ing around all over the house. When he was three years old I went to spend the winter with Dot.

'It is really time you were married Ruthy," said Dot. "I have a foreboding that you will be an old maid. I read the your face to Colorado. Only you musn't

make love to Harry, or seduce the baby's young affections." This was the week before Christmas. and our principal work just then was to go shopping for presents. One day we had been unusually busy, and lunched down town, and didn't start home till the curious look in her eyes, "may I be all your family, a cow for your son or daughshort afternoon was just closing up.
"I am wild to see the baby." said Dot,
as we crowded into the car, already cram-

loveliest blossome, and quite premeditate man to drive faster because I am worried cried.

ABEL TURRELL.

Bialer in Drope. Patent Medicines. Chemicals liquors. Paints Ourge. Patent Medicines. Chemicals fliquors. Paints Ourge. Patent Medicines. Chemicals fliquors. Paints Ourge. Patent Medicines of Committee our Committee of Committee our Committee our Open her?

We got home at last, and Dot ran up and liquors. Assessed. Sand and liquors of Committee our Committee our Open her?

We got home at last, and Dot ran up the steps before me and rang the bell.—

It was:an, awfully audacious thing to the steps before me and rang the bell.—

Mary the second girl, opened the door, smiled at first, glanced past us inquiring
and bidding her serve us, nolens volens; and when, after the cake and ice cream in the door, which is the matter?" demanded Dot, the door of th

turning upon her with a white face. "Sure, an'it's the baby, ma'am!"
"The baby!" shrieked Dot! "What-

"I don't know," she sobbed. "Dreadful things happen in the world every day, and He lets them."
What a night that was to live through

-what a night to remember? A dear friend came to us and consulted with Harry. They agreed upon measures of scarch. Sleep was not thought of. We walked the floor; we went listless from room to room.

chance. I went into Dot's bedroom, and in one morning a person who said he hunting about there I found a little worn velvet cap, with its shreds of gold lace and its disapidated tassel. We had fancarefully closed, then said in a low tone,

must have put them on himself. See! the man." The visitor smiled incredn-here is the old cap, dear!" lously. Mr. — summoned his servant

Dot cries at the licture, and states I was in are the only excuse a case new combinations arise.

We see him running up and down the streets, and he grows more and more that I have served you honestly and faithbeart-broken in his longings and hunger fully." Mr. —, a kind-hearted man, feeling heartily sorry for the man, menfeeling heartily sorry for the man menfeeling heartily sorry for

heart-broken in his longings and hunger for his sweet man.ms.

Just in the gray of the morning the bell rang again. It had been ringing at intervals all night, and again and aga in our hopes had been kindled only to die.

Harry went down. Dot and I listened at the head of the stairs.

"It's nothing, darling," I said with my arm around her wait.

"Give a Listle.

Give a Listle.

"Of the nure love that man, mentioned the case to a friend who was equally sympathetic, and in the end he was successfully established, by their aid, in a successfully established, by their aid, in a first and finer, too, than he had worn till frem. They found a picture—haply of the abarry.

Of sumy loops contenting or where or when, They did not care to know, but closed his eyes And placed it in the coffin where he lies?

None wrote his epitaph, nor-asw.the beauty.

arm around her waist. But Dot's quicker ear, or, more likely, her motherly instinct. divine the truth. She broke trom my arms with a cry, and ran down. I followed, and there was the blessed day in the arms of a strange to submit to a thousand little wrongs and young gentleman.
Those arms yielded bim in antly.

The little fellow had a name of his cued the baby from the clutches of a begown—a verry pretty name, too—but he was always spoken of as 1) at a baby.—

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sa capital in her trade.

Mr. Conway retired after being, I hope, at the start, but neither would yield an properly thanked and refreshed.

Dot.

and Gettysburg."
"A capital_fellow," proceeded Harry,

Breach of Promise.

She produced a letter from her lover, which is a model of its kind, and ought to find a distinguished place in some pattofild adjustment of the first stream.

Human knowledge iz not very kompretent letter writer. The letter is as follows being after all—i her seen men who class was 245,150, and in the public schools 7,238,079.

But Miss:—Excuse the boldness of an entire stranger in this deliberately corinch, who could not come within 30 foot what—"
The words died on her lips. She was quite past speech. But she seized Mary it will meet with her decided and favora-

An Ingenious Rogue.

appeared satisfactory, but being very particular he required a personal interview with the man's last employee. with the man's last employer. He was requested to call on a given day at a large, fashionable hotel at the West End. Here ne was received by an eminently respecta-"Ob, if Dot could only cry!" said Harry, with atteaming eyes. I looked at her.
Would her heart break?
It was a dreadful risk, but worth the

cied that the baby looked particulary closed, then said in low tone, lovely in it, and had been loth to throw it aside.

"Dot. darling, you know you threw down his coat and his cap on the bed when you decided not to take him. He man." "Oh!" replied Mr. ——, "there must have not them on hirself. Seet the man." The visitor smiled incredus. must have put them on himself. See! the man." The visitor smiled increding there is the old cap, dear!"

I put it into her lap. She had been rocking back and forth, her face in her hands. She dropped her hands now, gazed at the poor little chapeau, and great sobs began to shake her.

"O, my baby! my baby!" she cried, and with astonishment. "But how in the rocking her with astonishment. "But how in the same that we world can it be then the rocking and satonishment. "But how in the same latter that we world can it be then the rocking and satonishment."

a rushing torrent of tears swept away the world can it be, then, that the gentleman icy despair that had controlled her.

I saw at the hotel should have accounted icy despair that had controlled her.

It was better after this. Do not talk and her sorrow was easier to bear when it could be put into words.

"I think of his wandering in to those vile streets; and the poor outrest children crowding around him—he must seem like an angel to them, or a little king—and perhaps one ruder than the rest terrs off his cap and another seizes his cloak, and he is cold, and the winter winds blow his hair about, and he wants mamma, and gets hungry, and—oh, Ruthy, how can I bear it?"

Dut cries at the ricture, and directly wrong to deceive you, and the circum—word and the call to ce, then, that the gentleman I saw at the hotel should have accounted for your life from his own personal knowledge?" "I will oxplain all that presently, sir," he said, as he-tooked eignificantly at the officer, whom Mr.——then thanked and dismissed. "The truth is," he continued, "I was the person you saw at the hotel should have neget in the presently, sir," he said, as he-tooked eignificantly at the officer, whom Mr.——then thanked and dismissed. "The truth is," he continued, "I was the person you saw at the hotel should have necounted for your life from his own personal knowledge?" "I will oxplain all that presently, sir," he said, as he-tooked eignificantly at the officer, whom Mr.——then thanked and dismissed. "The truth is," he continued, "I was the person you saw at the hotel should have accounted for your life from his own personal knowledge?" "I will oxplain all that presently, sir," he said, as he-tooked eignificantly at the officer, whom Mr.——then thanked and dismissed. "The truth is," he continued, "I was the person you saw at the hotel." "You?" "Yes, sir. I was utterly desperate. I knew that unless I could get a place I should have to go to stealing, and resolved to make a last effort. I disguised myself with talks hair, and took rooms for a couple of nights where you saw me. Of course it was very Dot cries at the licture, and directly wrong to deceive you, and the circum-

impositions rather than quarrel with neigh-

"In a banking concern down town."

"Mr. Ascott," remarked Dot, with a curious look in her eyes, "may I be allowed to ask why you never introduced this capital fellow to the bosom of your family?"

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Why?"

inch, who could not come within 30 foot ov harnessing a hoss.

Flattery iz like ice cream—we want a

Uncle Je. Some twenty years since, the late Alice Carey

That few indeed would shyme about but me;
The not of love, nor fame, nor yet of glory,
Although a little colored with the threeLa very truth, I think as-much, perchance.
As most tales disembodied from romance.

Io lived about the village, and was neighbor To every one who had hard work to slo; ; ; If he possessed a genius, 'twis for labor Most people thought, but there were one?

Who sametimes said, when he arose to go:
Come in again and see us, Uncle Jo? The "Uncle" was a courtesy they gave—
And felt they could afford to give to him;
Just as the master makes of some good, slave,
An Aunt Jemina, or an Uncle Jim;
And of this dubious kindness Jo was glad—

An Aunt Jemima; or an Uncle Jim;
And of this dublous kindness Jowas glad—
Poor fellow, it was all he eyer had!

A mile or so sway be had a brother
A rich, proud man that people didn't hire;
But Jo had neither sister, wife, nor mother,
And baket his corn cake at his cabin fire
After the day's work, hard for you or me,
But he was never tired—how could he be?

They called him dull, but he had eyes of quickness
For everybody that he could be friend;
Said one and all: "how kind he is in sicknes."
But there of course, his good had an end,
Another praise there was might have been given For one or more days out of every seven-

With his old pickaxe swung across his shoulder.
And down cast eyes, and slow and substituted.
He sought the place of graves and each beholder.
Wondered and asked some other who was dead:

dead;
But when he digged all day, nobody thought
That he had done a whit more than he dught. At length one winter when the sunbeams slan-

Fed
Faintly and cold across the church yard snow
The bell tolled out—alas i a grave was wanted,
And all looked auxiously for Uncle Joe;
Ills spade stood there against his own roof-tree,
There was his pickaxe, too, but where was his pickaxe, They called, and called again, but no replying?

Smooth at the window, and about the door.
The snow in cold and bevey drifts was lying.
He didn't need the daylight any more.
One shook him roughly, and another said;
"As true as preaching, Encle Jo is dead."

None wrote his epitaph, nor saw the beauty
Of the pure love that reached into the grave,
Nor how in obtrusive ways of duty
He kept, despite the dark; tut memless brava
Have left great names, while not a willow bunds
Above his dust—poor Jo, he had no friends?

A Russian Marriage Ceremony. young gentleman.

Those arms yielded him in gantly.
How he was kissed and cried over!
What congratulations, what is tumnit of thanksgiving, what tears, what sobbing, what lengther, received this nuwtting what langhter, received this nuwtting prodigal? Was it not all witnessed by the handsome young stranger? He was no stranger, after all-jub as old if friend of Harry's called by him Jack, as familiarly as if he had been his brother.

It was a long, pathetic story, but the gist of it was that Mr. Conway had rescued the baby from the clutches of a begar, who undoubtedly meant to use him as capital in her trade.

"I tried to find out his name," said Mr. Conway, laughing, "but all I could learn was that mannam was Dot, and he work of wood of was Dot, and he was that mannam was Dot, and he was the most unprofitable.

Mr. Conway, retired after being, I hope, at the start, but neither would yield an limpositions rather than quarrel with neigh-specific the thorison of the law's delay. The being in prison on an indictment for at taper in their hands in front of a spend altar placed in the centre of the church at they have his one the where a fingers and they be on their hands in front of a spend altar placed in the centre of the church at they have the which profession was the most profitable.

The bride and bridegroom bold a light to the their hands in front of a spend altar placed in the centre of the church. The where laby the Pope three times around the altar. Two highly cronangened gife on their fingers and the weep placed on their fingers and the placed in the centre of the church. Two highly cronangened gife on their fingers and the proposition of the law's delayer in The bride and bridegroom hold a light-

other day that there were seventy thonsand more women than men in Massachusetts. The paper didn't say that the
most of em live in the country towns, but
I know they do. You shall stay here
this winter, Ruthy, and, if you didn't get
by spring, Harry and I will pay

The case was thrown into the hands
of smart lawyers, who aggravated the
difficulty for their own ends, and worried
the case along year after year, until one
lawyer took the upper mill for his dues.

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"Harry, who is Jack Conway?" asked lawyer took the upper mill for his dues, four hours. The custom of honeymooning does not exist in Russia. The married advantages of the treatment and advantages of the treatment are their wedded life with the brides father. After hot water bath, but rather increase the

"Not at all, I'm a much abused and unappreciated secress, of whom my family are not worthy. Never blush dear. See if my prediction dosen't come true."

"It did—it really did. And it all cames of the most reliable prophets i know to be able.

The following chunks of wit and wisdom are from Josh Billings's "Almanaz" three times that for 1870, It is considered quite panion, and shouted for help at the top impossible that there should have been as it in drinking young hison tewgether, and comparing gouts and rumatizms.

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Progress of Methodism.

The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal hair should be twisted into a coil, not too ?? Church have recently tent; forth an and tight, nor tied at the end with thin thread in dress to the ministers and hairy, from but with a piece of ribbon.

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Varioties.

As infant aged seventeen advertises to be adopted a comfortably home only and no salary.

A wealthy man-died in Bucks county; Pa, whose last twenty years have been spentin writing political epitaphs for his tomb, which he had prepared at great expense, and making all the arrangements for taking off even to engage the preacher and making his shroud.

A lid of fifteen has committeed shieds at Porcheres, in the Alps, under singular circumstances. He was driving a cart drawn by a donkey over muddy reasonable to extricate his charge the boy took a tope from the harness and hung himself to an ad-

acent mulberry tree. A wag inspecting a farmer's last da-stalment of pork at the Detroit market recently, picked up a ten-pound tone and deposited it in one of the porkers and then loudly betinyed the farmer for try-ing to cheat in weight. The farmer fooks ed at the stone, at the crowd, felt the thrust, and growled to himself: "Hang, me, but I thought I put it in the small hog."

A female member of the Rubinstein A female member of the Rubinstein concert troop created a large-sized and wide-spread disgust among her follow passengers on the train from Cincinnstiby allowing her lap-dog to drink out of a cup provided for the use of the passengers aloresaid. The large number of passengers abound that car who didn't want to drink was quite remarkable.

Prince Michel de Lusignan has been Prince Michel do Lunguan ness been convicted in St. Petersburg of endeavoring to negotiate forged bills on the Russian Bank of Diacount. He was antenced to transportation to Siberia. His father proved in the trial that he was of royal blood, descended from the King of the control of the Russian January of the control Cyprus and derusalem. Temporary finaucial distress, that was shared by his father, was the incitement to the crime. What a mistortune to be a prince with a poor father.

A party of Chinamen in San Francisco A party of Chinamen in San Francisco, not appreciateing the subtleties of the law suclays, and having suffered from the tricks of one of their own focuntrymen, who had been accessed of stealing \$200; in coin took the culprit into a wash house, twisted a towell around his neck, pronounced him guilty, and proceeded to carry the sentence into execution by

he was recoued by a boatman.

The self-constructed court are suffering some of the rigors of the law's delay, being in prison on an indictment for at-

One of the therapentic pornities de a lawyer took the upper and the other the lower. They were contented not to quarrel over the trifles that proved so disastrous to their clients.

Before you go into a lawsuit, carefully calculate your cost if you should gain it calculate your cost if you should gain it this ceremony is finished they sink back to their ordinary life.

In the water bath, our law in the water bath, our law in the marriage the bride and bridegroom and does not interfere with the respiration and does not interfere with the respiration. The standard does not interfere with the respiration and does not interfere with the respiration. lants, and permits of easy application to a part or to the whole body.

this capital fellow to the bosom of your family?"

"Why, why," cried Dot, "Oh, the ineffable stupidity of the masculine mind! Because, you precious goose, he is the man destined f. om the foundation of the world to be Ruthy's husband."

"Ah," said Harry, and he surveyed me with a new and critical interest.

"Nousense, Dot! you're crazy!" I eried.

"The malacious delight you feel in gloating over a neighbor's discomfiture is not happiness, but only its miserable counters total number of schools in the United happiness, but only its miserable counter feit. It is a disposition near akin to that happiness, but only its miserable counter feit. It is a disposition near akin to that happiness. The total number of pupils which last spirits feel. Root this out of your chart, if you would not be for ever wish a new and critical interest.

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"The following chunks of wit and wishers three times that for 1800, and nearly six desirous of leaving this world as his confidence."

According to the census of 1870, the folial number of schools in the United story is told of a couple of lovers whose in the form females. The total number of pupils total number of schools as \$40,802,997 being mals and show

A colored girl in New York has gone into Court with a breach of promise case, She produced a letter from her lover, which is a model of its kind, and ought to find a distinguished place in some patent letter writer. The letter is as follows has gone into the first and to float up the contract of the produced a distinguished place in some patent letter writer. The letter is as follows have a few all in the very kompresent letter writer. The letter is as follows here is a follows in the follows here is a follows here is a follows in the follows here is a follows here is a follows in the follows here is a follows here i supply of nutriment and checks their, growth. The hair of girls should be qui rather short, and allowed to curl freely.

When they are about eleven or twolve, the