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THE POOR.

Sweet Angel of Mercy descend
From thy sphere of celestial abode;
The poor they are wanting a friend,
Descend on thy heavenly road;
Bring with you the best gift to man,
A heart rich with charity's grace,
That will do whether it say will do whatever it car

In aiding the whole human race. The wind through the narrow street sweeps, Up tenement stairs it fiercely leaps,
Its music is sad and is fear'd;

The child in its tatters awakes, The mother stands grim with affright, The father with chilliness shakes, As fades the last lustre of light. The night with its aspect of gloom

Appears at the window or door, And soon he invades the cold room And mocks at the ills of the poor; They shiver and shake in distress.
And wrap themselves up in the rags,
Not having a shoe or a dress.
As beggars can't walk on the flags.

The miser he sleeps in his chair, The merchant is counting his gains, Rich ladies have gone to the fair, The poor they are aching with pains;
In the halls of the great are array'd
Stout servants in tinsel and gold,
The dinner in silver is laid—
But not for the poor and the old.

The snow finkes are gathering fast,
On cottage, on steeple, and mast,
In furs the gay sleighers drive past,
Unheading the poor and the blast;
The children are calling for bread,
The parents are dying or weak,
Oh, charity, where is thy tread,
Thy form, all so gentle and meek?

If Christians there be in this land,
Advance to the record, nor half,
Extend to the poor a kind hand,
For poverty's not their own fault;
Give of your full store a small part,
To the orphan, the father, and wife,
Oh! give, and ennoble your heart,
Their prayers will attend you through life. If Christians there be in this land,

## TALES AND SKETCHES.

From the London Saturday Review.] TELES MAATERES MERESON.

HER AMIABLE QUALITIES, FASCINATIONS AND GIRL.

given to middle-aged women. They can-not understand it, and nothing but experience will ever make them understand it. In freshness of skin, and suppleness, which, to them, in the insolent plentitude of their unnot conceal from themselves the fact that of their own youth and prettiness goes for mature siren. What can they say to such an anomaly? There is no good in going man they ever knew-something which the an anomaly? There is no good in going man they ever knew—something which the tions received is diminishing rapidly each 300,000. Breslau, 350,000; Holdelberg, bear, Thus, in a very few years, this system, 220,000; and there are thirteen other Unihow on earth a man could ever have taken repeating. up with such an antiquated creature-sugges tively asking their male friends what could he see in a women of her age, old enough to be their mother ! There the fact stands, and facts are stubborn things. The eligible suitor, who has been coveted by more than one golden-haired girl, has married a wotral public for fifteen years past, under one name and proprietorship, and now has an established and proprietorship, and now has an established and large annual sale throughout the country. And as a perfect substitute for Peruvian Guano (afforded at one half the cost) it has been adopted by agriculations have a belief in the cost of the size of resisting a mother's face when a perfect substitute for Peruvian Guano (afforded at one half the cost) it has been adopted by agriculations and discrimination. man twenty years her senior, and the midtradist of known intelligence and discrimination it is warrented not to exhaust the soil, but on the contrary to permanently improve it. The sales now spells and talismans, such as Charlemagne's amount to many thousand tons annually, and the mistress wore, and yet the man's fascination till she reached her own door. sellities for its manufacture are extensive and com- seems to them quite as miraculous and almost as unholy as if it had been brought about by the black art. But if they had any analytical power they would understand the diablerie of the mature sirens clearly

In the first place, a woman of ripe age bas a knowledge of the world, and a certain suavity of manner and moral flexibility, said I. wholly wanting to the young. Young girls are for the most part all angels—harsh in their judgments, stiff in their prejudices, and narrow in their sympathics. They are full of combativeness and self-assertion if they are stupid and shy if they belong to they are stupid and shy if they belong to stairs," I said.

"Alfred, choose," said my mother, who thing to say, and positive with nothing well and truly known; or they are monosyllabic | violently and was deadly pale, dummies who stammer out Yes or No at random, and whose brains become hopelessly confused at the first sentence a stranger | what I said. utters. They are generally without pity: their want of experience making them hard towards sorrows which they scarcely understand, and let us charitably hope, to a certain extent ignorant of the pain they inflict.
A girl will say the most cruel things to her she would find means to make him wince. But all this ascerbity is toned down in the mature women. Experience has enlarged her sympathics, and knowledge of suffering has softened her heart to the sufferings of others. Her lessons of life, too, have taught her tact, and tact is one of the most valuable lessons that a man or woman can learn. MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISH. She sees at a glance where are the weak points and sore places in her companion, and she avoids them; or if she passes over them, it is with a hand so soft and tender, a touch so inexpressibly soothing, that she calms instead of irritating. A girl would have come down upon the weak places heavily, and would have torn the bandages off the sore ones, jesting at scars because she herself had never felt a wound, and de-riding the sybaritism of diachylon because prompts them to try their strength with all comers, and to get the best of everything everywhere, is so irrepr ssible, that they are | said. often disagreeable because of their instinctive selfishness, and the craving, natural to the young, of taking all and giving back But the mature siren knows better than this. She knows that social suc-

Gents Collars, Nechties Gloves, &c. cause she cries. Even her mother she will reels as the torrents of memory rushes over upon her left breast the American flag, with Every variety will be found to select from, at MODERATE PRICES.

Sunbury, Oct. 17, 1868.

Leven her mother she will be found to select from, at hurt and humiliate if she can; while, as for me! I kicked my mother—a feeble woman the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, were he as tough skinned as a rhinoceros, teps and leaned against the wall. She was being sung the whole audience rose and were he as tough skinned as a rhinoceros, teps and leaned against the wall. She was being sung the whole audience rose and the contract of the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, was being sung the whole audience rose and the contract of the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, was being sung the whole audience rose and the contract of the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, was being sung the whole audience rose and the contract of the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, was being sung the whole audience rose and the contract of the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, was being sung the whole audience rose and the contract of the inscription, 'Long live the Republic of any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, any unfortunate aspirant not approved of, any unfortunate aspirant not approved of a the mature siren is thoughtful for others.—
Girls are self asserting and aggressive. Life bed and fell asleep. Just at twilight I heard is so strong in them, and the instinct which a footstep approach my door. It was my Allegheny railroad, refused to pay his fare bade me not yield it. The pale face of my cess depends entirely on what each of us

reasons, among others, why the society of a | heart, and I longed to throw myself upon cultivated, agreeable woman of a certain age is sought by those men to whom women are more than mere mistresses or toys. Besides, she is a good conversationalist. She groun, I longed to call her back, but I did not. My words gave fays. That will be bad for some of our the lie to my heart when I said I was not brave boys.

It is claimed that the white of an egg is a groun, I longed to call her back, but I did certain cure for the croup—given in repeated has no pretentions to any special or deep has no pretentions to any special or deep not. learning—for, if pedantic, she is spoilt as a I was awakened from an uneasy slumber siren at any age-but she knows a little by hearing my name called loudly, and my about most things; at all events she knows sister stood by my side, cnough to make her a pleasant companion, and able to keep up the ball when thrown. Get up and come with me. Mother is dy-And men like to talk to intelligent women. They do not like to be taught or corrected by them, but they like that quick, sympathetic intellect which follows them readily, and that amount of knowledge which makes | had not undressed. She had thrown hera comfortable cushion for their own. And self upon the bed to rest, and rising to go a mature siren who knows what she is about, again to me, she was seized with a palpitawould never do more than this, even if she tion of the heart, and borne to her room.

That mature sirens can be passionately upon her—my remorse was tenfold mere. The man who cannot afford to spend four loved, even when very mature, history gives bitter from the thought that she never would cents a week for a weekly newspaper, but us more than one example; and the first know it. I fell on the bed beside her but does spend from thirty to fifty cents a day name that naturally occurs in one's mind as could not weep. My heart burned within for rot gut whisky, may not be well read on the type of this is that of the two famous my bosom—my brain was on fire. My sister passing events, but as a general thing is Ninon de l'Enclos. And Ninon, if a trifle threw her arms around me and wept in mythical, was yet a fact and an example .-But not going quite to Ninon's age, we often see women of forty, and upwards, who are personally charming, and whom men are personally charming, and whom men are personally charming. are personally charming, and whom men love with as much warmth and tenderness as if they were in the heyday of life-women who count their admirers by dozens, and who end by making a superb marriage and having quite an Indian summer of romance and happiness. The young laugh at and lifted her thin white hands; she clasped this idea of the Indian summer for a bride my own within them and cast her eyes of forty five; but it is true; for neither romance nor impoints, neither love nor mental youth, is a matter of years; and after all we are only as old as we ice, and certainly no older than we look. All women do not harden by time, nor wither, nor yet corrupt. Some merely ripen and mellow and get enriched by the passage of the years, retaining the most delicate womanliness—we almost said giriishness—into quite old age, and blushing under their gray hairs while they shrink from anything coarse or vulgar or impure as sensitively as when they were

girls. Another point with the mature woman is GENERAL SUPERIORITY OVER THE YOUNG that she is not jealous or exacting. She knows the world, and takes what comes Nothing is more incomprehensible to girls with the philosophy that springs from knowledge. If she is of an enjoying nature than the love and admiration sometimes -and she cannot be a siren else-she accepts such good as floats to the top without looking too deep into the cup and speculating on the time when she shall have draiged it their eyes a woman i out of the pale of perso- to the dregs. Men feel with her, If they nat affection altogether when she she once entered on a tender friendship with her, lost the shining gloss of youth, that exquisite they know that there will be no scene, no tears, no upbraidings, when an inexorable fate comes in to end their little drama, with faded beauty, constitute the chief claims to admiration of their sex. And yet they canwhich is not quite drained dry when she the belle of eighteen is often deserted for dies, beloved and regretted, at three score SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, the woman of forty, and the patent witchery years and ten; leaving behind her two or the woman of their own youth and prettiness goes for three old friends who were once her ardent nothing sgainst the mysterious charms of a lovers, and who still cherish her memory as

## A TOUCHING STORY.

NATURAL RESULT OF DISOBEDIENCE.

The following affecting narrative purports to have been given by a father to his son, as a warning derived from his own bitter

till she reached her own door.
"It is school time now," she said. "Go

my son, and once more let me beseech you to think upon what I have said." "I shan't go to school," said I. She looked astonished at my boldness,

but replied firmly : "Certainly you will, Alfred, I command "I will not, you can't get me up stairs,"

"One of the two things you must do, Alfred- either go to school this minute or I will lock you up in your room, and keep you there until you promise implicit obedi ence to my wishes in the future."

laid her hand upon my arm. She trembled

"If you touch me I will kick you," said I in a fearful rage. God knows I knew not

"Will you go, Alfred I" my arm firmly. I raised my foot—"Oh, my son, hear me"—I raised my foot and kicked her—my sainted mother. How my head lest and most noble of all Cubans, were

pang from a heart that was broken. my own room. I thought for a moment I would fling myself from the window, but I felt that I was afraid to die. I was not penitent. At times my heart was subdued,

sakes, say that you are sorry. Let me tell verdict was rendered for defendant, was in sugar, half cup sour cream, two eggs, spice mother that you are sorry. She longs to substance as follows: A passenger, who and carroway seed, small tenspoonful of forgive you."

I would not answer. I heard her footsteps ductor, cannot recover damages for injuries

sympathy begots liking, and self-suppression leads to exaltation; and that if we want to gain love we must first show how asked.

to give herself to others, are some of the that thrilled me, melted the ice from my form to keep them from firting with foolish

"Get up, Alfred. Don't wait a minute.

I thought I was yet dreaming; but I got

up mechanically and followed my sister. On the bed, pale as marble, lay my mother. She

silence. Suddenly we saw a motion of nose! lips. I could not understand her words.
"Mother! mother!" I shricked; "say only
that you forgive me."

She could not say it with her lips, but her hand pressed mine. She smiled upon me upward. She moved her lips in prayer, and thus she died. I remained still kneeling beside that dear form till my gentle eister removed me. The joy of youth had left me

are asbamed to own they are young ; who General Sheridan preached to them, in efthink it manly to resist her authority, or fect, as follows: "Let us have peace. The yield to her influence, beware! Lay not up Government will treat you fairly, and if for yourself bitter memories for your fature you don't behave yourselves you will get

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The Soldiers' Orphans.

The annual report of Colonel George F McFarland, Superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphan' Schools of this State, contains some most interesting statements relative to the care of these adopted chli-dren of the Commonwealth, and the cost, progress and prospects of the system by which they are supported. It states that during the period embraced in the report the orphans have enjoyed a remarkable degree of health, and physical and mental development. The total number in the fortytwo school institutions (ten of which are city contains 900,000 volumes, an increase located in the city of Philadelphia) in which of 100,000 in the last fifteen years. The they are distributed, is 3430; 1372 of these Berlin library contains 700,000 and others

ting the statistics of the system during the Darmstadt, 300,000. The University litour years it has been in operation, it will braries are also very large. That of Gottee discovered that the number of applicatingen numbers 400,000 volumes; Sens, having accomplished its noble work, will versity libraries having upwards of 100,000

spector and Examiner of the schools, and each. another by Mrs. E. E. Hutter, Female Inspector and Examiner, both reports being very interesting, and containing many important suggestions relative to the care of the orphans. Mrs. Hutter states that during the past year he visited all the schools and homes at least twice, some of them three and four times. All of them during the course of the year have undergone marked improvements; buildings have been en-larged and improved, to add to the comfort of the children, and educational facilities have been multiplied. Mrs. Hutter's report is very full in relation to the physical, educational and moral condition of the girls. Respecting the religious education of the children, it is stated that they regularly attend Divine service, either in the school building itself, or at some place of public worship. Both boys and girls are brought up to habits of industry and mental exercise, but not at the expense of the body; they are allowed sufficient time for rest and recreation. As a result of the care which Assistants and Inspectors, the children are spoonfull of cloves, one of cinnamon, a little approaching manhood and womanhood salt. Boil three hours. well prepared to encounter life's trials and Snow PUDDING. - Take

industrious members of the community. An American citizen, who was in the Theatre of Villanueva, on the 22d ult., and "No!" I replied, but I qualled beneath witnessed the riot and massacre in the streets of Havana that evening, says that the origin "Then follow me," said she, as she grasped of the outburst was the shooting of a young looked not at me. I saw her heart beat cheered this young woman, and as she arose against her breast.

"Ob, Heavenly Father!" she cried, "forgive him—he knows not what he does!" iard shot her with a revolver, killing her in-The gardener just then passed the door, and stantly. Two American gentlemen occupied seeing my mother was pale and almost un- thebox adjoining Senorita Aldama, whose able to support herself, she beckoned him to names I do not know, but one of whom, come in. "Take that boy up stairs and lock him in breast, drew his revolver, and a second after his room," she said, and turned off from me. | the Spaniard had fired, blew the top off the It was a look of agony, mingled with in tensest love-it was the last unutterable the whole theatre was the scene of the greatest confusion, and the Spanish troops rushed In a moment I found myself a prisoner in in and began firing upon the masses of the

Allegheny railroad, refused to pay his fare sugar, two of brown, one cup of New Or-when demanded by the conductor, and was "What shall I tell mother for you !" she put off the cars. For this suit was instituted against the conductor, and the case was tried before Judge Trunkey. The charge "Nothing," I replied.
"Oh, Alfred, for my sake, and for all our of the Judge, in accordance with which a refuses to pay his fare and resists the conslowly retreating, and flung myself on the be may receive while being put off; bed to pass a wretched and fearful night. Another footstep, slower and feebler than and allows a man reasonable time to produce his ticket or pay his fare, and the pasmy sister's, disturbed me.
"Alfred, my 'son, shall I come in ?" she songer refuses, and the conductor stops the want to gain love we must first show how well we can give it. Her tact then, and her sympathy, her meral inflexibility and quick comprehension of character, her readiness

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I cannot tell you my agony as I looked Sunday, calm at dinner, earthquake at night?

quite thoroughly red on the point of his

was cramped, and that it pained him, and insisted that his father should disinter the amputated limb and straighteen the toe. To quiet him, his wishes were complied with, and he said he was relieved from the pain.

General Sheridan has transmitted to Gen. Sherman eighteen or twenty pages, foolscap, of a talk with two big Indian chieftains, had on the first of January. The burden of the discourse of each of the chiefs was : "Mo Boys who spurn a mother's control, who much good hearte-me belly muchy empty !" cleaned out. Go !

An important decision was made in the upreme Court on Monday, to the effect that gold contracts must be paid in gold when no other kind of currency is mentioned. The Court stood three for to one against the opinions. Of those favoring it, two qualified their opinions in a manner not reported. The decision is not likely to affect many cases, but it is probable that some of those it does touch will be heavy, It recognizes two kinds of lawful money, and compels payment in coin when coin is specified in the contract, but not otherwise.

LIBRARIES IN GERMANY .- The largest public collection of books in Germany is to be found at Munich, the library of which being girls, and 2058 boys.

From a comparison of the tables exhibi- Stuttgart, 450,000; Vienna, 400,000; volumes. In addition to these there are Appended to the main report of Colonel numerous city, school, and private littre McFariand is one by Rev. C. Corpforth, In- containing from 50,000 to 200,000 volumes

#### [From the Germantown Telegraph ] RECIPES, &c.

MR. FREAS .- I send you some receipts which I have tried and found excellent :-MARANGUE PUDDING. - One quart of milk, two tablespoonfull corn starch, the yelks of three eggs, one cup white sugar, five drops of the extract of almond Stir it on the stove until it comes to a simmer, then put it on a flat dish, for ten minutes, in the oven. Beat

the whites of the three eggs with sugar and put it on the top of the pudding and set it in the oven a few minutes to brown. INDIAN POUND CARE.-Three fourths of a pound of white Indian meal, sifted, quarter of a pound of wheat flour, and roll one pound white sugar into it and half pound of butter; season with nutmeg and rose

brandy, and add four eggs, beaten light, Mix and bake as other pound cake. TROY PUDDING .- Three cups sifted flour. one cup milk, one of suct rubbed in the is taken of them, under the auspices of the flour dry, one cup molasses, two cups of State, by the Superintendant and his two raisins or currents, half a nutmeg, half tea-

Snow PUDDING. - Take one-third of a box duties, and can reasonably be expected to of gelatine, and pour over it half a cup of rank, in time, among the most useful and cold water to dissolve; let it stand a few minutes, then add half a pint of boiling water, juice of a large lemon or two small ones, one and a half cups powdered sugar, whites of two eggs; beat all together threefourths of an hour ; mold it in a cool place. -Eat it with soft custard made of the yolks and a pint of milk flavored with vaniila.

DELIGHTFUL PUDDING .- One quart of boiled milk, quarter of a pound mashed potatoes, a small piece of butter, and when cold add three eggs, well beaten. Bake half DROP COCOANUT JUMBLES. - One cocoanut.

grated, two cups sugar, one of butter, threefourths of a cup of cream, two tablespoons-full of flour, and the whites of four eggs. GINGER POUND CAKE .- One tea cup of outter, one of sugar, one of molasses, three of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful of pear-

lash, two tablespoonsful of ginger, cinnamon

and nutmeg. WASHINGTON CARE. - Three fourths of a pound of butter, one pound sugar, one and a half pounds of flour, four eggs beaten light, one cup of cream or milk, one teaspoonfull of sods, two of cream of tartar, one nutmeg, one glass of brandy and rose water, two pound of raisins.
Poon MAN'S POUND CAKE.—Quarter pound

butter, two cups of sugar, three of flour penitent. At times my heart was subdued, but my stubbornness rose in an instant and bade me not yield it. The pale face of my tract of almond. CHOCOLATE CARAMELS .- One cop of white

one cup cream, piece of butter size of an egg, one teaspoonfull cream of tartar, balt of a vanilla bean; boil nearly an hour. Coekies.—One cup of butter, two cups

CHICKEN CROQUETTS .- One pair large chickens, boil them mince very fine; add when the conductor of a train demands fare one pint cream, half pound butter, sait and pepper to taste; shape them oval by a jelly gless as mould. Boil them brown in lard

BREF CROQUETTS, -Mince cold roast beef