

BROOK FARM
Down the long road, bent and brown,
Youth, that dearly loved a vision,
Ventures to the great Elysian,
As a pilgrim from the town.
Coming not so late, so far,
Rocks and birches; for your story;
Not to waste on vanished glory;
Where of old was quenched a star.
Where of old, in lapse of time,
Time had mocked a prayer pathetic,
Where the flower of good prophetic
Started in our New England soil.
Ah! to Youth with radiant eyes,
For whose grief is not, nor dawning,
Lost glad visions still are haunting
Neath those unremitting skies,
Still the dreams of fellowship
Beat their wings of aspiration;
And a smile of soft election
Trembles from his languid lip
If another dare deride
Hopes heroic snatched and parted,
Distillations high hearted
All scenes in memory's landscape
—LOUISE INNES GIBNEY
Education of Girls.

The Cost of Living Abroad.
After due reflection and consultation I have come to the conclusion that respectable housekeeping in upper Locust street, in Philadelphia, is fully as cheap as in London, or in any English city. As regards just and liberal fees to servants, there is not a cent's difference between the two countries. Those who give more in England than they do at home, do so from ignorance. I was once told by an American that no man could travel in Europe "like a gentleman" on less than \$50 a day. I do not think that he who asserted it could have done it on \$5,000 or any other sum, since no money would have made a gentleman of him. The result of all experience in these matters is, that in towns of countries where one can live cheaply, there is always something that one misses. It is cheap living in Florence, but one has not there the clubs, the society, the life of London. Of course there are places which form exceptions. Pest and Madrid are extravagantly dear for strangers—and they do not get their money's worth in any form, since life in them becomes intolerably wearisome to any after a month. Expenses are disproportionately too. In certain respects a single man who belongs to a good club, and can be contented with two modest rooms in London for much less than in Paris, and perhaps as cheaply as in any American city. But a family of two or more must spend a great deal more. Whether one either lodges or housekeeping, it must be admitted that wherever style enters into the calculation, prices are much dearer in America. Thus one must pay 40 cents for a breakfast in any first or even a second-class restaurant in Philadelphia. In London, at the Criterion, or Hotel or Crystal Palace, or South Kensington, we get the same or better for a shilling in a far more elegant establishment than any which the Quaker City can boast. But the fact that the beef in all probability came from America, proves of itself that the cost of living is not so great and cook it ourselves, we can get it cheaper than in London.

Character in Gait.
It is well to beware of the man who carries his left foot in toward his right in walking, giving the impression that his right foot is not his and his left foot turns in. This man is a natural pety larcenist. He may, perhaps, have never stolen in his life, but that was because of fear or lack of opportunity, but all the same he is liable at any time to seeque unaccountable trifles for his own gratification. He is of a kleptomaniac nature, but he is not nearly so dangerous as the man who deliberately lifts his leg up from the thigh as though he were going up stairs. That man is a natural and educated villain. In England, where the treadmill is used in prisons, many convicts acquire that peculiar step; but it is the natural, careful, cat-like walk of the criminal. The girl who walks with a flat foot planted squarely on the ground as though she wanted to grow there, may not be as attractive as the girl with the arched instep, but she is a far better natured. She is sure to be a good nurse, kind-hearted, sympathetic, anxious to bear the burdens of others; while the girl with the arched foot is nearly sure to be selfish, and certain to be a coquette if she walks on her toes.

A Little Horse Sense.
In answer to a letter written by Ben Bery, condemning the check rein, speeding of horses, and clipping them Robert Bonner says:
"A horse if he is not a lazy beast, takes much interest in his own performances. If you are driving a three minute horse and a 240 animal comes up alongside to pass you, you will notice your horse pricking his ears and stretching his neck out in an endeavor to keep ahead. That is ambition. There is no doubt that horses take great interest in their races, and frequently has a horse been seen to reach out, near the finish, when four or five could not pass a competitor, and try to fix its teeth into it to hold it back. It is as natural for the horse to run and trot as it is for a bird to fly and the ox to walk. Turn a horse loose in the field and he doesn't stand still and lie down, does he? We occupiers all over the world, in minutes, expect him to make a fast mile. It doesn't bark a fast horse any more to make 2.15 than a slower horse to make three minutes. No sensible man, assuredly no horseman, gives his horse more than he can do.
"Take Maud S. for instance. Every one knows that she is one of the gentlest creatures and does her performances without the whip or urging. She had not been driven for six weeks, except a jog by Mr. Vanderbilt and a couple of easy turns put her in training again. He didn't push her course. That would be dangerous for any animal. Every one knows that neither man nor beast should be put to exertion suddenly. Well the first day the mare trotted a mile in 2:44, and another in 2:28. Two days later she did a mile in 2:37 and another in 2:25, or in 2:24, and a third in 2:14; When Bar drove up he said that he could easily have made a fast mile with Maud S., but he thought best to do it easily. She was not distressed by her trot. She can do her mile in 2:14, and she can do it in 2:14, and she is not cruel to put her to it. Do you suppose that horses would exert themselves to get up speed if it was not a pleasure to them? Why, Rarus and Maud S. don't want to stop at all when once they have started. They get their blood up and wish to keep on."

Killed his Whole Family.
LIMA, O., October 12.—Ben Heffer, a wealthy farmer living near Westminister, quarreled with his wife Wednesday night. Matters kept getting worse until at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when Heffer signified his intention of leaving. His wife refused to let him go and placed herself against the door to prevent him from carrying out his revolver and firing. The ball striking her in the head just behind the ear. As she fell the husband pushed her down under the table. Not content with his work he caught her by the arm, pulled her out and emptied another chamber of his revolver into her head.
His daughter, hearing the firing, and knowing her father's disposition started to run, when he fired one shot at her, but she escaped. His son arose and barred the door, keeping the unnatural father out of his room. He then went to the kitchen, entered it and emptied one barrel of the revolver in the door. The old man then, finding he could not reach his son, fled in the darkness and went to another son's house near by and after getting them up made an attempt on the life of his daughter. He then fled to his own room and hid himself in his own barn in the hay loft, only a short distance from the scene of the murder, where he was found and arrested. He is believed to be insane.

Propagating Currants and Gooseberries.
Currants and gooseberries belong to the same botanical family, and their fruit is made of growth and both very similar. When seed is sown the produce will differ from the parent plant, and it is in this way that new varieties are grown. But the production of new varieties is by no means a profitable business, unless the pleasure of it is considered sufficient recompense.
The best mode of propagation is by cuttings from the present year's growth as soon as the wood has ripened. These are made about six inches long, and cut square at the base, having several buds upon each one. These cuttings are planted in rows one foot apart, and watered in good loam soil, and the earth is well firm about each cutting. Some loose soil is drawn up to the cutting, which is left half way out of the ground, and a forkful of manure should be dropped loosely over each cutting for protection against drying out and frost.

Education of Girls.
That girl has the best education who is most thoroughly qualified to take care of herself in a hand-to-hand contest with the world; who has a basis of good judgment, practical knowledge and common sense, in which to start in her self-sustaining career; who is armed with the weapon of a trade or profession with which she is familiar. Such a girl has a fortune in her own right which no fluctuation of business circles can depreciate and who can never be a drag upon opulent and unwilling relatives. Wealth, health and strength and a fair start in the race of life will reach every milestone of success nor wear out nor become discouraged by the way; and not infrequently she will outrun her vaunting brother, and even stop to lead him a helping hand. The modern educated girl is aware that she can do one thing well, and she bends all her energies towards its accomplishment. She concentrates her forces, instead of scattering them, and has something to show for it. She is writer, or the artist, or the musician, or the hard worker in the sciences—music, physics, law—whatever her talents destines her. She studies with an aim, and understands what she learns. The wretched system of forced culture, in which a girl learned a little French and Latin, a smattering of mathematics, a little of polite literature, and a great deal of piano playing, has been abandoned in favor of a more sensible curriculum commensurate with her value as a co-worker with her brothers.

How Girls Grow Plump.
The gentle Olive Harper tells how girls and women grow plump and fat. They go in most decidedly for hygiene, she says, and they take their baths and exercise like prize fighters, and science, too, comes in a little in the shape of two or three parties who get well paid for directing them how to add or diminish their weight. She says she has a strict adherence to Banting's precepts are ordered for reducing, and baths of—what do you think? Baths of cod-liver oil and Banting again, are given for the purpose of adding to one's weight.
We asked one young lady how it was that she was so plump, and she said that the smell of the oil was very high and she took it at first, but now she is unable to take it at night, and then gets into bed and holds a strongly perfumed handkerchief to her nose till she goes to sleep. In the morning she takes a perfume and very soapy warm bath, and that ends it until night again, and she says that she has gained fifteen pounds in four weeks.
When we asked her if it was not rather expensive, she laughed and said: "Well, a little, but then not so much as you might think. I really feel stronger and better than I have for years. I am willing to pay all I do, you know. I don't of course, use over two quarts at a bath. It is absorbed, I suppose. To tell the truth my newly gained weight has cost me, with the advice, about \$10 a pound. That isn't so very dear, now, is it?" And we thought it wasn't.

What Hurt Him.
He was so hopping mad about it that he had to swallow the lump in his throat three or four times before he could speak English. When the other had gathered up the money and led him around in a circle he began with:
"Of course, if I made a debt I expect to pay it."
"Of course."
"I'm worth \$20,000, and I don't want \$200 in the world."
"Of course."
"Well I was sitting in the office about 11 o'clock this forenoon, when in came a stranger. He introduced himself and took a chair. I was smoking, and it was only courtesy to offer him a cigar. He said he had found a name for me, and mentioned, and I suppose he was some gentleman from the interior of the State who wanted my written legal opinion."
"Certainly; your luminous legal opinion."
"He seemed rather diffident and embarrassed, and he asked me if his name was known to you. I invited him home with me to dinner. He readily accepted."
"I see."
"After dinner I showed him all over the house, played billiards with him for an hour, and then gave him half an hour, and then gave him another fifteen cent cigar and asked him to come to the point."
"And he came?"
"He did—bless him! He handed me a bill of fifty cents from a tin can lying here in front of the washbasin and putting a new nose on the tea kettle!"

Why the Southern Confederacy.
From the account of the "Battle of Bull Run," by General Beauregard, in the November *Century*, we learn that the Confederacy was a high order, or a politician of the first class (such as Howell Cobb) without military pretensions. The South did not fall crushed by the mere weight of the North; but it was nibbled away at all sides and ends before its executive head could be gathered up and put to great strength under the ready advantages that greatly reduced or neutralized its adversary's naked physical superiority. It is but another of the many proofs that timid direction may readily go with physical strength, and that the passive defensive policy may make a long and a bitter war.

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Dead Man's Gulch.
The following incident occurred during the early days of the California gold fields, and is characteristic of the state of things that existed among the diggers at that time. A miner had died in a mountain dig, and as he was much respected, his friends resolved to give him a funeral. The body was put in a coffin, and the usual way to a roughy made hole, and saying, by way of funeral service, "That goes another bully boy under!" They sought the services of a miner who bore the reputation of having a powerful preacher in the States. And then, far Western fashion, they all knelt down while the extemporized pastor delivered a sermon of long prayer. The minister, tired of this unaccustomed oration, to while away the time, began, dig- gling, and he was much respected, his friends resolved to give him a funeral. The body was put in a coffin, and the usual way to a roughy made hole, and saying, by way of funeral service, "That goes another bully boy under!" 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