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Philanthropy and science occasionally get on speaking terms with one another. When they do, it is a good thing for

A Buffale woman has embarked in a new work which will excite wide interest because it is one of practical reform. The need for it is a need of the hour, and the woman is Dr. Sarah Howe Morris, known by thousands to be giving t lifetime to loving, earnest work for the good of the world.

For years and by degrees Dr. Morris has been getting to this special taskthe scientific and effectual raising not of the dead, but of those sometimes more hopeless, the inebriate. She has endeavored to reach them through the duties assigned the engineer. No tran-Woman's Christian Temperance union; sient occupation or divided aim is tolershe has looked into prohibition; she able. The profession must be supreme, has labored with drunkards individuand, further, to be truly a competent ally and in the jails. Twenty-five years engineer involves the necessity of intiago she established in Brooklyn the mate acquaintance with all the pracfamous Morris home, where hundreds tical sides of the work-the reconnoisof inebriates were cured simply by the power of good hygienic living and wholesome teaching. But there has always been something lacking until the year of grace 1896. What that someduties faithfully performed on the dizzy \$300 thing is and how she found it make a heights of lefty false work for erection, very interesting chapter of their own. handling of iron and machinery in tun-"Thirty years ago Horace Greeley nels and excavations, blasting and said, 'Drunkenness is a disease, not a building as well as drawing or even calcrime,' and he was roundly abused for calculating a plan, and these lessons are

his idea. The habitual drunkard was the cherished target of the pulpit, the press, the reformer and the judge, and these newers refused to have their bullseye knocked out in that easy way. The drunkard was jailed with enthusiasm, and he has been kept jailed most of the time since at large expense to him and | the condition of the girl bachelors who to us. It is only of late that Greeley's keep house. They do not want it, but advice has struck home, and by the help are rather to be envied. This is a matas it is to 'cage' him for rheumatism. that it will destroy their love of home. doing-most diseases are the result of woman who is forced to earn her living our own mistakes-but a disease, dipso- and resents it seeks the consolation of a mania, remains, and we now rightly turn | boarding house. The real girl bachelor, to the physician for the solution of the at least the sort with whom I have great temperance problem."

Dr. Morris was one of the first to gruntled person who has known better come out and agree with Mr. Greeley, days and always takes pains to remind and she has her half of a very interest-



ing correspondence which the two carried on over the situation. The inebriate was a sick man. He needed medicine. Man cannot live by bread alone nor can not alone in the outward exhibition the drunkard be cured by moral suasion. After awhile the home in Brooklyn respect, which comes from all ranks of was given up, but through all these society. Yet she is denied the franchise, long years of heavy and varying labors except in a few states, and there her Dr. Morris never gave up her hope of franchise is in most cases confined to finding a remedy, a specific, for the

Strangely enough, for many of us look for nothing practical from a re- and the insane. Some even go further former, the suggestion that led to Dr. Merris' new work came from Francis Murphy. While visiting at her Buffalo home he told her of a liquor cure which inal will expire and his rights be rewas being used with great success. She immediately went to Chicago, investigated the remedy and was convinced that at last the lacking something was in her hand.

With this remedy at her command, with a determination to begin anew the work of raising broken men and women from worthlessness to usefulness, and with a preparation, an experience and a personality extraordinary, Dr. Morris has opened a home here for of young democracy. Then came the the cure of dipsomania and the morphine | civil war, and the franchise was given | habit. She will not have it called an to the colored man, yet it is still with-"institution." It has none of the earmarks, or hall marks, one might say, of an institution. It is a home in every sense of the word. She is decided about another phase of

the matter also. It is not a cure for worthless creatures, but a veritable door should be worked for deliberately and of hope for men-men worthy of the name—who have fallen through drink. | time is ripe they should be participants There is no shutting our eyes to the fact in the government. I strongly believe that there are thousands of these brainy, | that, but I believe the time, however, educated, valuable men and women drifting round like wrecks. This is the class she chooses to set back into pres-

It is interesting to see the home life under her regime. It might be copied in all homes to advantage. There is there had been great political training. proper living without too much rule, there is earnest direction without dictation, there is encouragement without palayer and goodness without cant. Of course there is good cheer, for while Dr. Morris is able to bring a good, big Life," says: thunderstorm down upon things when they need clearing she herself is a veritable sunbeam. - Buffalo Express.

Trained Nursery Maids.

In these days when all fields of work, especially woman's work, are said to be overcrowded it is a relief to find one exception. This exception is the profession of trained nursery maids, the demand being from 50 to 100 per cent greater than the supply.

"We can graduate only about 23 girls a year," said the superintendent of the New York Training School For Nursery Maids, "and we have applicants for is often truly pitiful. He will generally several hundred during that time. The own frankly that he knows nothing subject of training nurses for the care about girls, and he appeals at once for of children is receiving each year more some woman's help. And yet we have attention, and intelligent parents are been putting the interests of young beginning to feel that the old iden that girls for four of their most impressionany person could mind the baby is about exhausted.

"In our training we do not attempt to give medical knowledge, for we consider a little knowledge a dangerous own daughters. I believe that if there thing,' but we seek to make them were more of the right woman's influcapable of taking a healthy baby and ence in all of our colleges there would keeping it healthy. The nurse learns be less dissipation, but where there are nursery hygiene in its brondest sense girls it is a necessity that some one who with the rudiments of kindergarten. As understands their wants as womena life work for women this profession which few men can-should be able to seems much to be preferred to that of stand for these interests in the councils a shop or a factory girl. We have appli- of the trustees." cants for our graduates from every state in the Union and almost every country in the world. Several of our graduates are abroad now as nurses in the fami- to the New York Veice, gives the follies of the nobility. Of course, as I re- lowing reminiscence: arked at first, the demand is greater | "In the autumn of 1852 the national than the supply, so we are ferced to woman's rights convention was held at would be only too glad to supply a rood proceedings for the Associated Press. pursery maid. Only a short while and The lights of the cause were present, Luwe had an application from the West | cretia Mott, Pauliua Wright Davis, Eliz-Indies, and the place was an admirable abeth Oakes Smith, Ernestine L. Rose, one, but we had no one to send there. Clarissa Nichols, Martha Dickinson, Every girl graduated is already engaged. Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and An-

"During the last two years there toinette L Brown. The latter two had have been similar schools founded in recently graduated from Oberlin. Mrs. Montreal, Newark, Brooklyn and De- Mott presided and displayed parliatroit. All of these institutions have mentary ability and tact of a superior been modeled after this school. The character. Miss Brown evinced her logmanagers of one of these have frequent- ical ability, Mrs. Rose her characteristic ly visited us, and in one case sent their energy, Miss Stone her rendiness and superintendent to us for several months' grace of delivery. She was the star, but experience. Whenever a new institution of the kind is projected the call im- however, is not the point. There was mediately comes, 'Have you not some free speech on all sides, and some of it

The Engineering Record notes the fact that female draftsmen have for 'that God made heaven and earth in six several years been employed in archidays. Then he created man. After that tectural and other offices in clerical and he created woman from one of his ribs. copying work chiefly and that one wom-Now, if that one bone of man is so an in the Chicago drainage canal enwicked what must the whole of him gineer's office is doing creditable map and color work. A firm of architectural engineers in New York has gone beyond this and employed one young woman who has graduated from an engineering

The Girl Bachelor.

cmemaker and a housekeeper.

Her Political Aspi

and say it is werse, for the infant will

grow to manhood and inherit the right

of citizenship, the sentence of the crim-

stored to him, and even the insane per-

son may recover his reasoning power

and enjoy the franchise again. In no

was the intention of our fathers to limit

the male voters by a property require-

ment, which was swept away by a tide

of democracy early in the century. Our

fathers probably never intended matters

to be as they are, but their barriers were

"Women need the ballot for self pro-

me one of the convincing arguments in

favor of woman suffrage, and I think it

conscientiously. I believe that when the

In conclusion, Professor Adler said

open the gates. Great power, he assert-

ed, did not beget freedom. Whenever

Women In Public Life.

The Outlook on "Women In Public

"Nine-tenths of our public school

women, and these women should cer-

tainly have a representative of their

some person or persons who can see and

present the woman's point of view.

Our state universities are all coeduca-

tional, and the interests of the young

women in these institutions require rep-

resentatives on their governing boards.

girls on his hands to bring up, his help-

lessness in the face of this responsibility

able years entirely in the bands of men,

though there is a general acknowledg-

ment of man's inability successfully to

cope, unnided, with the needs of his

A. Wilder of Newark, N. J., writing

"If a man be left with a family of

own sex among the school directors,

Mrs. Lucy L. Flower, a trustee of

held from half of the population.

is not yet ripe.'

en." says:

local matters.

Miss Lavinia Dempsey, queen of the Society of Holland Dames of the New school and shares the ordinary duties of Netherlands, will be recrowned on the ber associates, though, of course, at a next anniversary day, some time next disadvantage concerning shop, mill and winter. Almost royal state will be at- She has accepted and will leave for the field work. tempted, Miss Dempsey riding on cor-This moves The Engineering Record onation day from her home to the Walto say: "Every encouragement should, dorf in a stately carriage drawn by of course, be given to extending and desix white horses bedecked with orange veloping the scope of suitable female | colored ribbons and flowers. The queen employment, but it should not, in the of the Connecticut Holland Dumes and novelty of a new field, be forgotten that Mrs. Leonard Forsdick, queen of the the profession of engineering is a most New Jersey Holland Dames, will also be jealous mistress and exacts the utmost crowned next winter. effort and eternal enthusiasm, together with indomitable perseverance and persistence and superior special qualifications and sound judgment from those who are to secure a permanent foothold or acceptably to perform the responsible

The Society of New England Women intends to give an entertainment in November, and the "Mask of History" will be presented. The central feature will be the representation of events of general and local American history by the descendants of those makers of the nation who participated in them.

evening a lady whose name I forget

took the platform. 'We read,' said she,

Miss Hocart, a daughter of a Wesleyan minister residing in Paris, has been awarded the second of the prizes annusance, the location, trial surveys, years ally presented by the French academy of patient study and laborious physical | for "noble living." The award is in work in the mines, mills and shops, appreciation of her work in the slums life in camp and in the field, hazardous of Paris and the value of the prize is

The new woman might well emplate the virtues in which men excel. The kindliness of intercourse found among not only necessary to success, but for men does not characterize the attitude the safety of lives and property always of woman toward woman. A man will make himself comfortable on a long dependent upon the engineer's construcjourney, and at its conclusion will have made an acquaintance and perhaps a friend of his neighbor. But for a wom-There is no occasion to commiserate an to speak to a fellow traveler of ber own sex without the conventional introduction is to invite a snub. Should she inform her neighbor at the dry of scientists we are finding that it is as | ter of wonder to those who worry about | goods counter that she has found a cerwise to imprison a man for drunkenness | women going into trade on the ground | tain new lining for her frock most satisfactory, the information would very His disease may be, often is, his own | On the contrary, it develops it. The likely be received with a haughty stare, plainly declaring the suspicion that the informer gets a percentage on sales. There is small opportunity under such circumstances to love your neighbor as come most in contact, is not a dis-The experiment has but to be tried to

demonstrate to the graciously inclined you of it. She is a healthy, hearty bewoman that there is little room for her ing, who wants, to be sure, to help out | who would, even in a small way, wish the family income, to relieve her father her sister woman good luck upon her of at least one of his burdens, but she way. Steamers in passing each other is, more than anything else, an actual display a white flutter of handkerchiefs from the human freight aboard, but the It is the girl bachelor who loves chilwayfaring woman is considered a fool dren and is not ashamed to say so, the if she inclines to that sort of graciousgirl bachelor who lives not unto herself, ness on land. And yet a woman is not but to all the world, because no visitor necessarily either disreputable or deis so unwelcome that he may not have signing simply because she speaks to a cup of tea and a cracker, be his visit another woman without introduction. ne'er so untimely. It is the girl bachelor Gracionsness, however, need never sugwho does not apologize for dust, or gest familiarity. A helpful word may care a rap for what the neighbors think, be spoken with dignity and yet with or hope to marry a rich man. She is kindly interest, and she who resents it the future mother, because the volun- is to be pitied for her lack of undertary one, of better men and women. standing. A gracious "Thank you," My sunbonnet is off to her. She is even if the well meant information is settling the woman question while not needed, proclaims the gentlewoman. other people talk of it. Financial inde-—Delineator. pendence for herself is the explanation

Sense In Exercise.

of everything .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Fired by the commendable desire to Professor Felix Adler, in an address to motion, half the young women and on "The Political Assistance de demfully a third of the old ones rush into athletics. A small, almost unnoticeable "In no country is there more deferpercentage of them go properly to a once shown to woman than in ours. gymnasium, are weighed, measured, tested according to approved methods shown them of courtesy, but genuine and then are set to exercises spited to their needs and their strength. The rest read, mark, learn and inwardly digest rules for reducing the size of their hips or acquiring a graceful pose of the neck, but they skip the important statement "Her position, it has been often said, that all exercises must be taken gently is similar to that of infants, criminals and gradually.

The result is sad. Helen, who started out on Monday to acquire a swanlike neck, has a stiff one on Wednesday. She has bent her head in 17 directions for 20 minutes instead of for four. She is discouraged by her experience, and when her muscles finally regain their normal limberness she gives up beantifying excountry is there greater liberty, yet it ercises for good. Elaine, whose ambition it is to have a 24 instead of a 29 inch waist, goes through wearying contortions on the floor for half an hour on Saturday and is unable even to limp to church on Sunday, so stiff is her back.

Muscles unused to exercise must be unable to stand before the rushing tide gradually trained into it. Exercises admirable in themselves become positively dangerous when taken violently by persons not used to exercise. The time spent in effort at first should be but little, and not until the body is used to exertection. It is true no class can safely cise should it be violent.-Philadelphia trust its interest to another. This is to Times.

Woman's Fitness to Govern. Ask not whether woman is fit to participate in the government, for that was answered 1,000 years ago. The answer is preserved in the archives of every bouse in every empire and republic since the world began. The world is governed by man, and man is governed that education was the argument to by woman. In Rome weman abolished the crown and established the republic. She abolished the decemvirate and restored the consular government. She there had been great political success wrought the constitutional change which gave the plebeian the right to hold the highest office in the world's government. When the master mind of the world's literature sought to solve the University of Illinois, writing in the problem which had baffled the wisest man, he called a woman to the bench, and in the character of Portia we have a second Daniel come to judgteachers are women. Some of the very ment. Unfit to govern? The contradic best and most successful principals are tion comes from hosts of women who stand today in the front rank of the professions, who have acquired property by their individual efforts, who have waged a thousand battles and won a thousand victories in the cause of charity, mor-

ality and humanity.-James Francis

Lynchings for 1897. The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph says hat since January 1, 1897, there have been in the United States an aggregate of ninety-seven lynchings, or a little more than twelve per mouth. Texas use, applied on the plants in the fall, heads the list with a record of nineteen; Alabama is a good second with twelve; Mississippi is not far behind with ten; eorgia and Louisiana have eight each; Pennessee, seven; Florida, six; South arolina, Kentucky and Arkansas, five nch · Missouri, three · Virginia, two: and Arizona and Maryland, one each. In the North, California, Ohio, Nevada Alaska and Illinois have had one each; of the victims of these lynchings, eighty of the plants next spring. have been negroes, fourteen whites and three Indians. Of the negroes, the great azjority were lynched for the crime of aurder, only fourteen having thus been unished for outrage or attempted outage of women. The contention that the men have shown more preference for and is now a millionaire. Meyersdale atter crime is the main cause of the ad. farming than before. ministration of this irregular and unlaw-'ul punishment is thus shown to be withimpulses of the communities among answer 'No' many times where we Syracuse. I was present and reported the whom it occurs afford a sufficient explanation of its cause, and the only true

> If sheds are to be erected, such work hould be done before cold weather omes. A cow cannot produce large paintities of milk unless she is comfortable, and when food is required to reate warmth there will be a loss. Shelter saves food by protecting the stock against cold winds.

Physicians recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup because of its one whom you can send to us to organize the work?' We are always forced to
say, 'No.'"

free speech on all sides, and some of it
was very free. Several men were far
from complimentary, and the defects,
say, 'No.'"

prompt, positive action in all cases of
lung trouble. It is a positively reliable the petty spites and other naughtinesses | ure for coughs and colds.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. A BRIGHT ILLINOIS GIRL.

the Has Been Called to the Chair of Elo SMALLEST IN THE WORLD. ention at Alleghauy College. Miss Alice Euntington Spalding, an Evanston girl, has been elected instructor in elecution and physical culture at Alleghany college. Her remarkable rec-ord while a student of Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern university, from David Dahlman's stables, on East Twenty-fourth street, not to Queen gained her this important position. The news of election came to her as a surprise, as she did not know she was un-

east Sept. 22. Miss Spalding is one of the foremost young women of Evanston. She is a member of the Country club and was prominent in college affairs. After completing a course in the Evanston high school she entered the school of oratory and was graduated last June. For her work while under Professor Compack she was given honors in English, the first ever conferred upon a student of the school. In local dramatic affairs she has figured prominently,

der consideration for the appointment.



oppolar entertainments. The Country Club Dramatic association, of which she is a member, is composed of the best talent in the suburb. Miss Spalding has been a member of the casts of nearly all the club affairs for the past two

Her acceptance of the instructorship at Alleghany college is not a surprise to those of her friends who knew her as a favorite. Miss Spalding lives at 1934 her head, and he stopped under the win-Orrington avenue and is only 20 years of age. - Chicago Times-Herald.

An American Woman Abroad. The wife of General Porter, present embassador to France, is thus described by the correspondent of the London Telegraph: "A bright, sunny faced woman, with berry brown eyes and gray bair of that peculiarly attractive snow flecked, silvery gray that American women so advantageously monopolize, suggestive of a marquise Quinze Louis, with powdered coiffure, and who has won golden opinions from the many for her pleasant and kindly way of receiving. It may truthfully be said that in no embassy in Paris are good looks or elegance so well represented as at that It's always hotter when you don't of the United States. Upon the present | know what to do, but now I do know. occasion the embassador's wife were a lovely gown of soft, silver gray, silken material, slightly a traine and made over pale green glace silk, the dress and basqued corsage spangled lightly with steel and inset with pale yellow guipeeping charmingly from between the plans which he had seen in a scientific lace foliage design. The corsage was it at every stop, much to the astonishfinished with narrow plaitings of cream | ment and terror of the inhabitants. colored mousseline de soie. Her excel- Just before reaching Mackinac the lency's ornaments were pearls and dia- Rochester, after a lively race, passed the a graduate of Franklin and Marshall

Women, Bicycles and Consumption. At a meeting of the American Statisical association Dr. S. W. Abbott, secretary of the state board of health of Massachusetts, presented some figures regarding the proportion of pulmonary tuberculosis in females to that in males in Massachusetts. The rate in 1851 was 1,451 females to 1,000 males; in 1890, 1.055 females to 1.000 males, and in 1895 only 974 females to 1 000 males Eighteen hundred and ninety-five was the first year in the history of the state in which the number of deaths from phthisis in females was smaller than that in males. The fact that a uniform reduction in the rate of female deaths began some five years ago, about the same time women were beginning to ride the bicycle extensively, Dr. Abbott considers significant, and he is in clined to attribute the decrease in the death rate to the great increase in open air exercise among women by the use

of the bicycle. - Sanitarium. In order to find that women have not be right to vote under the present law the supreme court of Indiana has been compelled to reverse itself. Indeed within three years it has reversed itself three times on this most perplexing woman question-first, in admitting women to the practice of law it holds that the express use of the word "male" in the constitution is no bar to the female; second, in interpreting the right male; third, in the right to vote the asked: court holds that by the express mention of the male the female is barred from suffrage. Truly the way of justice is hard in Indiana. - Union Signal.

Women and Colleges. Of the 451 colleges and universities in this country, only 41 are closed to women. But, to make up for this lack, there are 143 schools of higher learning open to women only and having 30,000 students. The University Courier says: Will it not soon be time to raise the

are closed to women and 143 are closed to men. Why?" The white grub has done more than its share in destroying strawberry plants, and remedies have been fre quently tried with but little success. One grower reports that he has found good results from the use of tobacco refgiving another application in the spring. The grubs will leave a straw-

berry bed so treated. As soon as frost comes cut off the asparagus tops, place them on the rows and burn them. Th's advice is given frequently as it is important, for unless the bed is burnt over the insects and fungi will probably cause destruction

Canadian children are taught agriculture in some of the schools, and it is stated that since such teaching began. which was several years ago, the young

Atom, the smallest pony which deal ers in horses ever saw, recently went



"Oh, it is so hot!" said Betty. "It is so hot! Mammy, I don't know what

I shall do, it is so hot!" Now, Betty was not doing anything. She was sitting by the window, with her head on the sill, and the shade of the big horse chestnut tree made a little coolness, so mammy went on with her mending and said nothing except that it was hot and she was sorry for Betty. Presently Betty saw a hand organ man with a monkey coming. She raised

dow and began to play. "Oh, mammy," cried Betty, "the monkey is dancing! May I go out and dance too? Oh, he is such a dear little monkey! Now he is climbing up the fence and walking along the top. Oh, mammy, may I climb up and walk along the fence? Please, mammy, say I may." And Betty jumped up and down and danced little steps like the monkey's and tried to look like him, but fortunately did not succeed. "I thought it was so hot," said

mammy. "Do you think dancing will make you cooler, Betty?" "I don't think it is so bot now," said Betty. "Not quite so hot, mammy. You see I didn't know what to do then -Laura E. Richards in Youth's Com-

The First Steamboat Whistle. Early in May, 1844, the steamer Rochester departed from Buffalo, bound

pure, forming a ficral design, branching | for Chicago. The engineer was a me to right and left of the tablier in grace- chanical genius named McGee, and he ful fashion, the green of the underdress | had constructed a steam whistle from trimming and spangled outline of the paper. On the way up the lakes he blew McGee to come down and face him.

at me for?" he roared. And if it had not been for mutual friends steamboat whistling on the deciding to pay the loss sustained by Rev. lakes might have been introduced with Mr. Hoy. The statement of the board a lively battle of fisticuffs.-Chicago refers to the self sacrificing spirit shown

Five Little Brothers. Pive little brothers set out together To journey the livelong day. In a curious carriage all made of leather They hurried away, away— One big brother and three quite small And one wee fellow, no size at all.

And they could not move about. The five little brothers grew very gloomy. And the wee one began to pout Till the biggest one whispered: "What do ye say? Let's leave the carriage and run away!"

So out they scampered, the five together, And off and away they sped.

When semebody found that carriage of leather,
Oh, my, how she shook her head! And the five little brothers were five little toes

Not the Ones Meant.

In a western school a little fellow was called up to read for the county su perintendent, who was paying the school a visit. The boy was a good reader in of women to sell liquor the same court | all respects but one. He gave absolutely holds that the express use of the word | no heed to punctuation marks. When 'male' is a bar to the right of a fe- he had finished, the superintendent "Willie, where are your pauses?"

Willie dropped his book and held up

both hands. "Here they are, sir," he said. -Philadelphia Times.

Your Eyes. Has it ever occurred to you to reckon how far your eyes travel in reading? The distance will not startle you, perhaps, for 1,000,000 letters in ordinary type would measure hardly more than a mile, placed side by side. In a lifetime, question why men should be shut out however, the average reader wends his from the advantages of these 143 schools | way through 2,000 miles of print. The of higher education which now are open average novel of 300 pages contains one to women only? Forty-one institutions | mile of reading-that is, the eves travel 1.760 yards in reading the book through. -New Moon.

Commendable Action.

We learn that Dr. Peter Fahrney, of Chicago, has placed through the legal assistance of W. T. Omwake, Esq., of this place, the sum of forty thousand (\$40,000) dollars with a leading Trust Company, the income of which is to be distributed annually during life among a number of relatives all of whom are natives of Franklin county, Pa., and which include his only sister, who lives at the West end of town, and also D. D. Fahrney, who is now sojourning at New Orleans, La .-Village Record.

Dr. P. Fahrney formerly lived here, in the house on the South Side now the M. E. parsonage, which he built. He left here about 1875 for Chicago and was at the time in very moderate circumstances. He, while here, was engaged in the proprietary business and manufactured his medicines for the trade. This he pushed vigorously in the great city of the west Commercial.



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From the Call, Lafayette, Ind.

The Cull has known the Byers family, of Taibot, Ind., for a long time, and J. W. Byers is one of these deliberate men who asy little, but read and observe much. Mr. Byers has been suffering for the part time years with grip and kindred troubles. Mr. Byers has been suffering for the part time years with grip and kindred troubles. Mr. Byers has been suffering for the part time years with grip and kindred troubles. Mr. Byers was persuaded by a neighbor to try Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. It didn't take long to set Mr. Byers to talking about this remedy, and the wast Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. It didn't take long to set Mr. Byers to talking about this remedy, and the care of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. It didn't take long to set Mr. Byers to talking about this remedy, and the Call sent a special representative to his home to accretain the exact dates. The subjected with returning the care of the Call sent a special representative to his home to did white—the horsemen say piehald. He is the son of Howland L and of Stella, and he was born two years ago on a farm on Long Island, near Jamaica. He has dainty little hoofs which are of the color of old ivory, delicately shaped legs and the oddest little whine, affectionate and pathetic, that one ever heard. He is apparently an aristocrat, which may be explained by the fact that his parents have won premiums at the Madison Square Garden shows for five successive years.

Atom will find in Fitzsimmons' yard Yarrum, who is only a dog, taller than he and a bear in comparison with the weight to which his will be insignificant indeed.—New York Journal.

So Hot:

"Oh, it is so hot!" said Betty. "It is so hot!" said Betty. "It is so hot!" Mammy, I don't know what is some that the content of mounty for potent media. The content has content to a wail. As I said, I finally like the pain care that yet and the cut of the properties and all forms of weakness. They build upthe least to be not!" and all forms of weakness. They build upthe least to be not!" and all forms of weakness. They build

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