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On the Decay of Girls.

It is becoming a serious question which should interest us all more or less, whether or not that class of the human family commonly designated as 'girls,' is not slowly but surely dying out, and whether or not by the time the present stock of babies are breeched and crinolined a real genuine girl, such as we read about in books, and new and then meet in every day life, will not be a sufficient curiosity to be placed in a glass case and exhibited in be it understood that we mean precisely what we say, and do not include in our category that portion of femininity facetiously termed "old girls," who have exhausted all chance and probability of matrimony, and turn up their irate noses at the holy institution, and the loves and luxuries thereunto pertaining; nor do we allude to those other girls who have reached the age when marriage is usually considered imminent and liable to occur at any moment, and on the slightest provocation; but our remarks are directed es-

pecially and entirely to the short dress

has touched such a point that girls, the

origade. Alas! that our civilization

dear, thoughtful little girls, can be described only by their clothes! We were taught that when a child of the female persuasion attains the age of six or thereabouts, she then entered upon the magic domain of girlhood, and that in every well regulated fami ly and community she remained there

romping, laughing, playing "blind man's buff," "puss wants a corner," "I languish," "clap out," and the whole list of antiquated games that are now banished as far from the precincts of "our best society" as the almanacs of the last century—coming in the after noon and going home at 9 o'clock, dressed plain'y and neatly, and anxious only to have a glorious, jolly

Such were children's parties then; such are they not, emphatically not, now. A spacious hall, or saloon drawing room, with a band of fiddlers and

TERMS. THE CENTRE HALL REPOR process of a fashiomable female child of the period, at a fashionable children's party, is something immense to contemplate. It gives one new views of existence, and makes us think that the chief end of life is to get fine clothes and know how to display them to the best advantage. Of course, at such gatherings as these the guests are not expected to arrive before dark at the earliest, and retire in the region of

Now, the boys manage to get a large share of this nonsense shaken off tlem in the rough contact of the streets and the school, but the girls have no avenue of escape, and grow up in the same artificial manner. We say grow up, but this is a mistake—they are always grown up. They are taught to believe the highest merit they can, possibly possess is to "behave just like a lady," never to be a tom boy; to be at all times and in all respects miniature editions of their mothers and adult fe-male relatives and to be ready to assume at the earliest practical moment their proper rank and station in Vanity Fair. The boys of their acquaintance are not so much playmates as husbands in prospective—beaux whose merits and demerits are calmly discussed, whose antecedents are duly a museum. When we speak of girls, weighed, and who, if entitled to the honor, may walk with them to and from school, or sit on the steps by their side in mid summer evenings.

It was once deemed bad taste and worse policy for school girls to be "in society" while pursuing their studies, but now they are never out of it. The era of formal presentation to the world. the official declaration on the part of parents that Miss Laura Matilda is ready for the market, may be signalized by long dresses and a grand re-ception at the family mansion; but Miss Laura Matilda has "seen company" for several years before, had half a dozen love affairs, been engaged once a dozen love affairs, been engaged once ment of facts, as I know them from the property of th Miss Laura Matilda has "seen compayouths, and is thoroughly posted in re- now have her in charge in the same twenty wounded yesterday? gard to the minutize of wedded bliss, house in which I am stopping, and All is quiet on the Niagara and Deand the requirements of a domestic establishment as the most sonorous belle

of four and twenty, In this day and generation when a young lady "comes out," the man who expects to find in her a gushing dam-Centre Hall.

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The following is from the Boston

ton there are seven marriageable men and ninety two marriageable women. These figures, obtained by a recent careful count, are decidedly suggestive. Do they, viewed in connection with the movement for women suffrage, prefig ure the approaching political domina-tion of women, the gradual extinction Dev. Lorest 16. Public All Section 16. The street of the public of waters, the private extended and the public of waters and provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the policy of the provided upon a platform of the provi of the male element of population or the triumph of Mormonism? We

An Infernal Crime.

The crime charged against a man in a box, who in grawing their way out, were to fire the train that might have destroyed the ship and all her company at sea. Here, then, is, if the charge prove true, a man who deliber rance money. He should be tried by is a remarkable coincidence that this crime was attempted against the steamer George Washington, while some years since a crime of the same nature was contrived in the shipment of goods on the Mississippi steamer Martha Washington.—N. Y. Herald.

The Sleeping Beauty of Tennessee. A letter from Union City, Tennes-

So much has already been written in Sleeping Beauty," that I can scarcely meadow. hope to give you anything new, but

has been dend for twelve years. Her funds tiw had to small the until her school days were over and she was fitted by nature and education to enter the noble army of husband hunenter the noble army of husband hunfurnowed brow show very plainly the
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Elk County, Pa., is to have the largest tannery in the world, turning out of sole leather two hundred thousand sides a year.

Drops of the Crater-Lava and ashes.

The New York swindlers have alonnamed Lange, a dealer in picture ted a new dodge to cheat the unsuspec-frames in this city, is one that should ting denizers of the rural districts. give him a pre-eminence in the crim- They are flooding the country with is a document prohibiting distinctions He shipped a box in April last on the soldiers in the Union army. The doc-New Orleans steamer and secured an insurance on it of one thousand six hundred and fifty dollars, and the box proved to have been prepared with explosive and inflamable material, and to obtain this bounty from the govern was only prevented from burning the ship by the watchfulness and activity the "undersigned" a power of attorney of the captain. In the box were vessels of alcohol, gasoline and turpentine and fire was apparently to have been set to these by a chemical that would not pay the slightest attention to such swindling propositions, nor submit their dains. explode with slight friction. The mit their claims against the govern-friction was provided for by mice shut ment to any but well known and reliable legal gentlemen.

-Lowenboeck tells of an inset seen with the microscope, of which twentyately contrives that awful calamity, seven millions would only equal a fire, on ship at sea—contrives the possible frightful death of twenty or thirty persons—to secure the small prize of sixteen hundred dollars insumite | Insects of various kinds may leaves, flowers and fruit. Butterflies a jury of sea captains and sailors. It are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like fish; a single grain of sand would cover one hundred and fifty of these scales, and yet a single scale covers five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings the sweat forces itself out like water through a sieve. The mites make five hundred steps a second. Each drop of stagnant water contains a see, to the Louisville Commercial says, with as much liberty as whales in the world of animated beings, swiming sea, Each leaf has a colony of inregard to the lady known here as the sects grazing on it, like oxen on a

from which I am now writing to you. troit frontiers, but an ample force will Miss Susan Caroline Godsay was be kept up to defend all the borders of Either that, or Protestant whites will have born in Obion county, Tennessee, and the Dominion from the marauding within ten miles of this city, of poor bands wandering near the lines, unabut respectable parents. Her father ble to return home from the want of dren, and be taxed at the same time to

Negroes in the Public Schools

The State of Louisana has a Constitu tion that was made by negroes and carpet-baggers, and, as a matter of course. account of color or race in all places of a public character. One of its articles provides that "all children in the State shall by the State, in common, without distinction of race, color or previous condition There shall be no separate schools or insti-tutions of learning established exclusively for any race by the State of Louisiana." The negro and carpet-baggers' Legisla-tures enacted a school law to carry out the said school article of the Constitution, and the State Superintendent of Schools—one Rev. Conway—is enforcing that law by put ting negro children in the common sch with the whites. A great commotic mong white parents and their children is have been held by the whites, and arlange-ments made to establish private schools for white children alone, leaving the common

or public schools to negroes. The German citizens of New Orleans are rogressing in a very business-like way, school in each of the six districts of the city, and one intermediate school in the First and Second districts, the establishing of a high school depending on the reports of the committees on Finances and Teachers." The enrolling of pupils has already commenced, and subscriptions are being freely

The feture of the public school system assuming a serious appearance. The Cath-olics will not send their children to the public schools on account of religious scruchildren to the public schools that admit black children equally with white. The result will be that the public schools will be left altogether to the negroes. White parents, who are too poor to send their children to the private schools, tather than lettheir children go without education will send them to the Catholic free schools. In that way the Catholic free schools will seeure as pupils pretty much all the poor white children. Poor people will prefer their children to be educated as Catholics rather than educated as social albinos.

strange case is the seemingly total absence of anything like respiration. A piece of the finest polished glass held to her lips fails to disclose the slightest touch of breath. Her pulse is perfectly still, and but for a nervous or tremulous motion of the hody which never ceases, you might at any time call her dead. She has grown during her affliction from a little child to about the average height of her sex, and weighs ninety-six pounds, and although her body and hands show her very poor in flesh, her face is full and smooth, and her feathures well developed. Indeed, such a rare stye do her features protray that she is called