MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., NOVEMBER 17, 1875.

ON THE STAIRS.

BT J. NEWTON Sewing an over and over seam Sitting upon the stairs, Yellow curis and apron white Rosy lips, puckered up tight.

Such a long over and over seam Such a weary way, Such little fingers and kinky thread, to many shakings of wise little head, That aches to go to play.

en stairs, so seventeen pins For every step she has measured a spe And when her peedle reaches the place

So she sews on to please me Nor stops for anything ; The cat goes to sleep in the entry way, Waiting for Bessie to come and play Capary ceases to sing.

The long seam done, the last stair reached Needle and thimble and thread Drop from the tired little fingers at last. Down droops the weary head

ms, asleep in the room above, She suddenly wakes to wonder where The child has gone she left on the stair—

Looking over the banister, She sees -what do you guess? The kitten rolled up in a little ball And both asleep on the floor of the hall-

Pussy and tired little Bons

The Ladies' Sculls.

BY WALTER A. ROSE.

It is a very conservative place even to this day, for its inhabitants are confined to two classes only, and the line of demarcation is very tightly drawn. There are the gentry, who own fine houses and broad demesnes that have been handed down from father to son for many generations and there are the fishermen and their families who have also inherited their calling. The storealso inherited their calling The store-

Muskquoge, which had the honor of being my birthplace, is a pretty little village that nestles upon the shores of one of the numerous inlets which are to be found on the Long Island coast, upon the Sound side.

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and advantages of a sliding-seat, a quick stands little chance of doing anything but went down into the reception room.

bad thing to be in love and in training for a boat race at the same time, as biceps and stamina will deteriorate when indigestion exhibits itself. I recognized this fact, and went to my mother.

I told her that at length in and determined upon obliging her, by taking unto myself a wife, but that I really could not tell which of the two young ladies I was "spoous" on I loved the most—I would abide her decision. It is as descended blue-eyed beauty, to Hymen's altar, it would obey; if she desired me to well of the they one that the tyoung ladies had any woice in the matter at all.)

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which could be marry with such an await the arrival of the to-carral, and the most opportune moment.

But I soon found that I had to keep in constant practice, if not absolute training, to retain my throne, for many did not take the were muscular, and fe did not take the light boats. As soon as all hands were tolerably efficient, the club determined to have a grand regata, followed, of course, by a ball and supper on the most extravagant and aristocratic building available. Due, but all the properties of the such as the course of the post on the most extravagant and aristocratic building available. Due, the good fortune to be previous account in Muskupoze.

It was during those few weeks that third the case stant as first became really susceptible to the blandishments of lovely woman. Being an Argonaut, is uppose, had something an Argonaut, is uppose, and something and Argonaut, is uppose, and something ilps, and though I might have known my danger, from their wist-campting fine of the week many many danger, from the right of the to-carral, and introduced him to the reception of the work with the metallous can be easily obtained elsewing the contract of the training that the most of the substant and the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the contract of the training that the most of the traini lady who did not know that poor people existed, and who regarded aged paupers of peasants belong not to the gross race of horny-handed, weather-beaten sons of horny-handed, weather-beaten sons of toil. They are idealized into Elvinos and Masettos, and it would hardly surprise you to hear them burst into recitative, or to see them join in a rustic dance. An air of almost operatic levity envelopes them. They are actors in a pre-arranged pageant. And the same illusion haunts you in gray old cities redolent of the middle ages. It never heart to the property of the middle ages. It never heart to the property of the stone's throw of you clerks are docket-ing accounts, tradesmen selling their wares, clients consulting their attorneys, attorneys revolving bills of cost, farmers puffing their samples, doctors going their rounds, priests tending their flocks, students assembled in their classes, professors enlightening them from the chair, and, above all, hundreds of artisans engaged in all the varieties of manual labor. To the holiday-maker all around him seems a holiday; his infects all his surroundings. His capa-city for realizing the fact that the new world into which he has strayed has its

at all. If there is one opening or a place where an opening can be made, the cattle, will be sure to find it, and will all go through. Don't you know, man, that a less, the cast much about averaging matters with the actale. If an average character won't do for them, I am afraid that an average character won't do for them, I am afraid the store them afraid them.

Three Begrees of Leve.

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A Potato Story Which Begins With a Bean Pole.—Mr. Rockaway, being asked to begin one of his "ten-minute stories, said, "If it will content you, I will tell you a potato story which be-

will tell you a potate story which begins with a bean pole:
"Once there was a bean pole which ber apple ero was stuck into the side of a potato hill.
"'Dear me" cried a young cabbage growing near, what a poky thing that is! And of no earthly use, standing there doing nothing."
"But very soon a Scarlet Bean, running about in search of something to old paintings old paintings."

climb upon, found this same Bean-pole.

"'All right!' cried the happy little Bean. You are the very thing I want. Kow I'll begin my Summer's work.'

"'Well to be sure!' cried young Cab-

be more blooming f'
The poor Potato-plant, though doing her best, could only show a few pale blooms.

occurs to you, as you thread their quaint alleys, that business in all its ramifications is going on around you with the same prosale routine which attends it in far-off England, or that within a stone's throw of you clerks are docket.

The Potato plant kept quiet.

"What stupid, useless things those Potato-plants are!" said a young Cab-

up.

Summer passed: The Bean began to fill her pods, and proud enough, too, she was of them. "'Why don't you do something?' she

"Why don't you do something? she cried to the Potato-plant, down below. 'Only see what I've done! There's a Summer's work for you! and sure enough she had hung her pods all up and down the pole.

"Yes, why don't you do something?' cried Cabbage. 'Your Summer is gone, and nothing done. Why don't you cometo a head? Anything but idleness.

world into which he has strayed has its labors, its cares, and its sorrows is temporarily suspended. In a few weeks his sympathles with working humanity will revive, and he will re-awaken to a proper sense of his responsibilities to his fellow-men. But for the present he contemplates them as the puppets of a theatric show of which he is the epell-bound and impassive spectator.—London

Saturday Revive.

and nothing done. Why don't you come to a bead! Anything but idleness. The Potato-plant still kept quiet. But when digging time came, and the hill was opened, and the pile of Long-Reds' appeared, her neighbors conis! hardly believe their senses.

"Dear me, what a surprise" cried the Bean. 'So we can't always tell by appearances!"

"I declare!' cried Cabbage' 'Then you were at work all that time! But

-Live bears retail at \$20 per head in

-An Ohio man paid \$27,000 fire in--Connecticut is unhappy because her apple crop is short, and there will

ons of peaches and cans 3,; 24,000 three-

been recently discovered among some old paintings in Rochester, N. Y.

-A New York clergyman has just received an urgent call to settle in Sing Sing-three years' hard labor for grand

New Berlin, N. Y., by Louis Graves, aged 64 years.

-Boston ate three million frogs last season. One firm in Newburyport supplied most of them, hiring men to hunt

-A New Jersey preacher named weeks, has been sent to the penitentiary for one hundred and fifty six weeks for

receiving stolen goods, -A Scotch gentleman is about to start in Florida a factory for the pro-

duction of marmalade, a delicacy known in this country. -A resident of Bloomington, Ill., has red himself of the asthma and several

other diseases by an application clothes-line to his throat. -A son of Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees will soon make his appearance upon the stage in the character of Hamlet, which he is now studying.

-The sheep breeslers of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania have formed a permanent association, which will hold -Nine Democratic and seven Republican states have declared for hard

money, and four Democratic and four Republican states for inflation, -Colonel Arthur Ginn has a tenaere orange grove on Lake Monroe, Fla., which contains 700 trees, yielding

agents to purchase \$1,000,000 worth of

ter, writes to the Secoetary of the Treasury that, in his opinion, Alaska is a -A Cincinnati husband who firmly contemplated suicide as soon as dinner was over, got fearfully mad because his

-During the past year the grangers of Hampshire county, Massachusetts, bought 1,000 tons of coal, on which they saved on an average 18 per cent. from

-A gentleman in Nucces county, Texas, has a field of sixty thousand acres within one fence. He recently filled an order by telegraph for twentysix thousand beeves. -Two hundred passenger cars are to

be erected at Altoona during the com-ing fall and winter. These cars will be used for transporting visitors to and from the Centennial. -A California gentleman has deposited a \$100 gold note in a bank in San Diego, and announces that it shall be