God Wants the Young.

God wants the happy-hearted boys, The sitring boys, the best of boys, The worst of boys. He sants them soldiers of his cause, grave to defend each righteous one, And to uphold his sacred laws
That good and true
The world may be, Redeem from sin And misery. God wants the boys.

God wants the happy hearted girls. The loving girls, the best of girls. The worst of girls. ke the girls his pearls, And so reflect his holy face, And so reflect his holy face, And bring to mind his wondrous grace, That beautiful
The world may be,
And filled with love

And parity. God wants the girls.

GOLDEN AUTUMN.

Beschleigh was a quiet little placeso quiet indeed that it was difficult to realize that it formed part of the living bustling, roaring world. Births took place at rare intervals, marriages were neer still, and even death, who made this happy valley, he waited so long be-

in the very centre of this peaceful spot Miss Luttrell's cottage was situabd. It stood just above the river, down road ran, to hide itself le in the ford, from which it poseyellow between the green beeches apposite, to lose itself again in the woods

Miss Luttrell was forty-two, yet the which woman anywhere in East Weldshire. She had changed somewhat in looks since girlhood, but the changes had all come so sweetly and gently that they had rather mellowed er beauty than caused it to fade. Her father had been Vicar of Beechleigh; and, when he died, she had removed to the little old house which was called the cottage, and had lived on ever since in her quiet way.

Everybody loved her, and she was so much of a permanent "institution" that none of the Beechleigh folks ever wondered why such a fair sweet wo can should not have married, why she should have won all love except the love that crowns a wou an's life. That she purseout of the question. She was the last woman in the world to marry for a home-indeed she had es nice a iome as any woman should wish to have—and she was not in the least afraid of old maidenhood. Besides there was nobody in the neighborhood whom she could marry, bad she so desired, in the village," and out of the neighborhood she never wandered; and Beechleigh imagination

strayed no further. only son was a tutor at Oxford; the pleasant." ector was also married; so were both

nounced to her friends and neighbors that her niece, Alice Wentworth, was coming to stay with her, and Mes Tiebell heard from the steward that Beechleigh Hall, which had been shut up for a lengthened period, was going to be occupied again, and preparations were to be made at once for the reception of its owner. Sir Alfred Bennet, who was coming down for the pheasant

The news was sufficiently startling. accustomed as the inhabitants of Beechleigh were to dull monotony; everybody talked so much and so fast about both eventsthat they got strangely mixed up, and all kind of contradictory reports got circulated innocently enough. Then Alice Wentworth arrived, and gave food for gossip, to the exclusion of all other subjects for some time to

Mrs. Ashburton, was quite accidentally on the platform of the little sta-tion when she arrived—Miss Luttrel! of course was waiting-and, when the train drew up, the curate's wife modbollyheels. So few passengers alighted at Beechleigh that she had a good op-Portunity of criticising them, and least." aspite of her botanical preoccupation, she gave minute attention to a neat litwho went straight up to gentle Miss worn caps for the last six years, though Luttrell and kissed her.

the new arrival her impressions with for a girl. respect to Miss Wentworth, which were lady, the curate's wife not hesitating to promounce her style "fast."

Alice sat at Muss Luttrell's tea-table on the third day of her visit, thoughted such a fired, sad little girl, although she had been talking pleasantly enough about her aunt's friends,

"It is strange to think that you have spent all your life here and never tired gasping voice. of it, Aunt Helen," she said presently. I don't mean that this is not one of could never be in the world, where all theredges and angles would be rubbed look quite elated."

"It is my home, you see, Alice." here of mankind at Kensington than here. Don't you ever chafe and champ

There is a very sorrowfu! world out

"A nice, clear, jully, sparkling smiling, happy world, Aunt Heleul?' cried Begin eigenly. "Don't run the world down because you don't know it " Have you -evel you-found your Einteen years all sunshine and sparkle? asked Mass Lattiest, not looking at her hearsing a'll the way up the garden litre, whose face flushed and whose the melatered, but dreamily gazing at the wel goes and limp flowers outside. Just then the clouds parted, and a the part of golden light shot out of bered all these years." in a few minutes The heavens became west, the dreary

the hedges and the shrubs and flowers that she had never been known to asnow became a very robe of glory.
"How lovely!" cried Alice. "There is no time of the year like autumn, so fresh and so hopeful!"

"Hopeful!" repeated Miss Luttrell, amused. "It is spring that is hopeful." "Spring is made up of disappointment, I think," pronounced Alice decisively; "it is all biting east wind and May snowstorms and frosts that nip up all the poor little flowers that have vendered to need out. Ah, Aunt Helen, the stand who has stand who has the stand who had the s ment, I think," pronounced Alice deme the golden promise of October-the promise of rest!" Then, after a pause Alice added abruptly, "were you never out of Beechleigh in your life Aunt Helen? You never talk as if you had been anywhere else, and yet it seems

When I was a girl, I was at York," replied Miss Luttrell, in her calm way "and ouce—only once in all my life—I was taken to London by my fathers sisters, Mrs. Browning," she went on not quickly, but so continuously as to "I did not see anything of your Loudon -indeed your London did not exist in those days. There was literally no stopped! South Kensington, we called all that nger still, and even death, who made such have elsewhere, seemed to forget stead. It was May—the height of the and once to a children's party, and those were our only dissipations. We were taken a great deal to the British Museum to improve our minds; but you lent.

> even Beechleigh would make a better background for a romance than that," Here Miss Luttrell rose and rang for the tea-things to be removed. Though the garden was brill:ant enough in the sunset, the room was in shadow, the fast-gathering shadow of an October afternoon, and would have been dark but for the flicker of the fire. Helen Luttrell's fair smooth cheeks had flushpulled the bell rope trembled, causing an unwontedly imperious peal to ring into the surprised waiting-maid's ears, and Alice Wentworth's pale small face had caught the same rosy glow, and her wistful eyes had softened and brightened; yet each was perfectly

> unconscious of the emotion of the other, The next morning the rain was over and gone, and the whirr of the part-ridge and the crack of the guns were heard in the land. Alice remembered that the Hall was open and filled with guests, and suggested to her aunt that they should walk somewhere in the neighborhood where the sportsmen would be likely to be.

"I want an adventure," she said, "and I am sure we shall meet with none

"I will accompany you in any direc-Beechleigh was almost an "Adamiess with an adventure. Adventures in the misses, though they might amuse them- were at her age!" Colonel Norreys ex- Alice," Helen said one day, some weeks Eden." The old Vicar was married; neighborhood of guns are generally un- selves with such girls in the absence of claimed,

the lawyers; so were Captain Gray, who face to face with a tall elderly gentle- ton Gardens, and Seymour Norreys and thinking of her own Madonna like fought as a unddy at Trafaigar, and man accompanied by a keeper and a contrived to get her away from the hair drawn low over her ears.

Mr. Ashburton, the curate. and distinguished-looking, unmistakab-After many years of unbroken quiet two stirring events happened at Beech-leigh in one week, Miss Luttrell an moustache, seemed agreeably alive to managed to secure the officer's attention the presence of a pretty young girl in tion for herself, and said such unkind his path. Immediately after him came things when they were alone afterwards. line and starched white muslin-no, it Sir Alfred Bennet, with another friend | The next morning she had gone to and the Baronet stopped for a moment to speak to Miss Luttrell. "Well, we have seen some people

more interesting than the Ashburton t," Alice remarked, as Sir Alfred left them. "How nice it will be if Sir Alfred gives a ball! He really ought to do so, Aunt Helen?"

Alice glanced in surprise at her aunt having received no answer; Miss Luttrell was strangely flushed, and her eyes were bright, and she looked startled and excited; then she became very pale. Had she revealed her thoughts in her geance!" he agreed. "You are not well, aunt," said Alice Sit down a minute on this nice dry dry log. I am afraid I made you walk to

fast up the last hill." "I suppose so," returned Miss Lut-"I am an old woman now, you see, dear, and I cannot treat my lungs and limbs as I used to do. I am quite

changed." "Changed, Aunt Helen!" cried Alice. "Why, you look years younger than I estly withdrew and occupied herself do! Just this minute you looked about with examining the station master's twenty; and, if you had seen me when men and would never dream of laying tion at finding her memory better than

I was 'cramming,' a month ago you would have taken me for forty-five at And, oddly enough, Miss Luttrell, who was always so sensible, and had te lady in an ulster, wearing a small never attempted to make herself appear felt but and carrying a portmanteau, younger than she was, and who had

her hair was as soft and brown and Mrs. Ashberton, having thus satisfied plentiful as Alice's, looked as pleased her curiosity, employed the next few at the compliment as if she had been days in imparting to those equally anx- striving all these years to make people logs to obtain information concerning forget the flight of time and take her In the afternoon there was another not altogether flattering to that young glorious sunset. Miss Luttrell and really made the difference. Alice drew the table up to the window

The ar- and drank their tea, watching at the rival of Sir Alfred Bennett at the hall same time the gorgeous crimson and her own, slightly faded, taken during with an immense train of servants and blue and gold of the sky. Presently her visit to London. It was a full a party of friends proved however a the wooden garden-gate clicked, and a walk out of sight round the corner.

"See who it is, Alice," whispered fully helping herself to cake. She look- Miss Luttrell, pale and large-eyed. "It is not a burglar," said Alice reassuringly, "nor is it a policeman, but am a great deal changed, am I not?" she asked. "Oh!" Miss Luttrell exclaimed, in a

"Don't be shocked, Aunt Helen," Alice went on, quite a different creature the most delightful of villages, for the from the pale dull little girl of a few leople are most interesting—their charminutes before. "It is so refreshing to arters are distinctly developed as they see some one out of the world. You are just as pleased as I am, auntie; you

Instinctively, she gave a few little strokes to her soft fluffy hair, while "But I am sure I should be tired to Miss Luttrell sat back in her chair, eath of my home if I had nothing else statuesquely still, but most unstatuesfor ever and always; and one does see que in her face's changeful tinting. "Colonel Norreys!" announced the waiting maid, with unctuous admira-

and stamp and try to climb out of your tion in her tone; and the man with the Ply valley, to see what kind of a gray moustache whom they had met in in which her upper notes came out well the morning entered the little drawingroom, looking very big amongst the china and spindle-legged chairs, amid the soft warm lights and shadows.

For a high bred gentleman and a clonel who had won his prometion by hard fighting, he looked awkward and timed as he came in. He began a for-mal little speech that he had been re-

"Shall I introduce myself, or may recall myself to Miss Luttrell's memory? I can hardly hope to have been remem-

"I remember you perfectly, Colonel Norreys, and 1 am very glad to see alone with Alice to that bachelor house- tou," said Miss Luttrell, with a faint lold unless she herself had been tacitly relegated to the ranks of said spinster- they and Miss Luttrell and her niece they are they are they and Miss Luttrell and her niece they are th west, the deal state that had along for days to stateliness of utterance and demeanor I hood.

sume before. "I trust I see you well."
Poor thing! Her heart was beating like a girl's at eighteen, and she had assumed the manner of a prim fifty year-old spinster. She forgot to introduce Alice, which that young lady angrily resented, and attributed, with the

no right to expect anything from his liver but discomfort."

There was an awkward little pause; smile of amused interest. Miss Luttrell caught her breath. "But you are looking well, Helen," said the Colonel, the restraint suddenly

vanishing from his manner. "You are so little changed that I knew your face in a minute when I encountered you this morning-at least there seemed upon me,"

"Then you did not really recognise leave no room for question or remark. me?" said Miss Luttrell, with a cold little smile. "Why, of course not, or I should have

Colonel Norreys actually blushed. and glanced so consciously at Alice that It was May—the height of the We went once to the theatre had been the real object of his atten-

"My mece, Miss Wentworth," she thing for girls to shoot now," said introductorily, and then was siwill hardly consider that a lively place;

If she had spoken, she felt she must terested. have cast aside her dignity and said known to speak a sharp word.

Seymour Norreys where it had been dropped; only Seymour Norreys did not Helen tried to look as much like her old ed to a tender pink, and the hand that appear to entertain the same feelings self as possible, and wore a lavender smart of the old bitterness. She sat silent for two or three min-

back to the time when she had paid that memorable visit to Hampstead, and had met young Norreys, then a lieutenant in the --th. Every scene every incident, every emotion re-curred to her mind-the children's party, to which two or three grown-up seople had been asked to help to amuse the little ones; her first waltz with a in the whispered flattery and the devoted attention bestowed on her that evening; the night at the opera, when Seymour had made his way from the stalls and stayed beside her, and escorted her to the carriage; the half-accidental meetings on Hampstead Heath; show her the picture. Show her the picture had been the picture. Show her the picture. Show her the picture had been the picture had been the picture had been the picture. Show her the picture had been the p tion you like," Miss Luttrell responded | Ethel Browning's disparaging hint that smiling; "but I trust we shall not meet officers did not like "bread-and-butter" others; then that most lovely of spring days, when they all went to Kensing | Drised, looking at Alice's cropped head. and made her promise to marry him: meet him alone on the hearth, as they

> have been for hours in a state of sus-pended animation. What would the even forgotten the old folly. others think? Had she looked peculiar? face? Were they wandering and conjecturing about her?

member her presence in the room. .

"He likes 'bread-and-butter' misses now," she thought sadly; "but, when I was eighteen, I could not have talked as Alice is talking now. Dear me! I thought men hated clever women, and I thought that Alice's school despised themselves out to win admiration."

Miss Luttrell went to her room earher than usual to put on her evening dress. She looked at herself long and wistfully in the glass, and tried to recall her face at eighteen.
She could not have looked so very

different, she thought. She had grown neither stout nor thin; she had neither gray hair nor wrinkles; her eyes looked quite as young and eager and bright as they used to do when she surveyed herself before going out for the walks on Hampstead Heath. It must have been the style of dress, she concluded, that

She looked through the photograph album that evening, and found one of her visit to London. It was a full length portrait, in which she appeared step came crunching along the gravel walk out of sight round the corner. the last she had taken looked much nicer. She showed the old one to Alice.

"That is what I was at your age.

"Why, what an old fright you were!" Alice exclaimed. "You look really younger now than you did then, if that photograph is anything to go by. It must have been very hard on girls to make them look like old women.

"Girls did dress 'old' then" Miss Luttrell admitted, and then told herself that perhaps, after all, Alice was right -that she did look younger now, with modern advantages of dress, than she did in the bloom of her teens.

She still kept up her music, and played well; but she seldom sang. This evening she turned over her old schoolgirl volumes and found a song that Seymour used to be very fond of, and She began to sing it; but soon she pushed the music impatiently awaythe words appeared so silly and the melody somehow had lost its charm. Then Alice sang a song of Schubert's, and her aunt took up her knitting with

a sigh.

The next day Colonel Norreys came again, this time with Sir Alfred, who saw how eagerly Norreys seconded the invited them to dinner on the morrow. "You will forgive the rough ways of a bachelor household," he said; and it did not occur to Miss Luttrell until hours afterwards, so naturally did she fred knows it, and is helping. Well, take her place as chaperon, that she would not have been asked to come

Sir Alfred talked to her; so of cour Colonel Norreys gave his attention b Alice when the conversation diverged from general topics. Presently Sir Alfred spoke of a picture he had bought, but which he had not yet had hung, declaring that on the morrow the ladies must advise him about it.

"Yes; girls are so much better edu-

she heard what Alice was saying-"I did not make much of a bag that | winter of life, don't you know?"

this morning—at least there seemed something very familiar in it; and, when the wing, though, and I nearly shot a kendals' Sweethearts—only comic, and Sir Alfred smiled.

"That is the way girls amuse them-selves nowadays," he observed; "it is a relief from Greek and algebra."

"It can't be true-I must have mis understood her!" gasped Miss Luttrell "Alice, my dear, you must explain your jokes. Sir Alfred fancies that you shot

Surely Norreys must be shocked and disgusted! But no-he looked only in-

"Men go on with their age, I suppose something angrily stinging-she, the and women stand still," Miss Luttrell gentle Helen Luttrell, who was never reflected. "They don't grow old as we her eyellds and try to turn away her

They dined the next day at the hall, with regard to her, she thought, with a satin dress-the nearest approach she could make to the mauve silks of her utes, during which her mind drifted ty she looked in the solitude of her own room. Then Alice came to her in creamy Intlian muslin, and Heleu's self satisfaction suddenly vanished, and she felt like a Methuselah.

She saw Colonel Norreys look with a wistful tenderness at Alice as she sat beside one of the other men on a sofa waiting for dinner. He took Alice in to dinner, Miss Luttrell being claimed real officer; her first taste of admiration by the hostess, and they had a great deal to say to each other during the many courses. After dinner the Colonel came to Miss Luttrell, Alice being monopolized now by Sir Alfred, who had taken her into the ante-room to

the evil spirit of jealousy aroused by walked past them on her way to a cabinet of Indian curiosities. "How exactly she is like what you

> "Is she?" Miss Luttrell asked, surhair drawn low over her ears. "I think

> "You had a dress very like that," he went on dreamily, watching her retreat-

ing figure.

Helen thought of her gigantic crinowas Indian muslin, she remembered; but to compare it with Alice's long, had arranged; but she was so long in straight softly-sweeping folds! Could making up her mind and in baffling she be flattered by the remembrance or

met Norreys coming away from the trysting place. She was tired and cross trysting place. She was tired and cross trysting place. She was tired and cross ed since then," she said rather stilly, to remind him that, if she had been that the remind him that, if she had been to remind him that, if she had been that the remind him that the remind foolish in those days-foolish enough to of the present; it seemed as if she must | believe any story that was told her -she

"Yes, by Jove they have with a ven-

"Alice is so much better informed But, with a sharp pang of humilia-tion, she saw at once that they had been tics and philosophy. Do you remember two busy thinking of each other to re- how you used to argue with Mr. Browning about the Italian campaign?" "Italian campaign! Is it so long ago

as that? No, no, you are mistaken-it was the Servian war of '66," forgetting her dignity in her mortifica-

Well," said the colonel, in a grand old-fashioned way, "you must not blame my memory-you must blame yourself for giving me such unreliable evidence of the lapse of time. You don't look a

day older!" Then Alice sang a song; then one of the men staying in the house sang; and then somebody else asked Colonel Nor-reys to sing. He declined, on the plea that he had never sung in his life, and was like the man-that very original man-who knew only two tunes; one was "God save the Queen," and the

other wasn't. "You used to sing 'Fading away," " said Helen, aside.
"I never heard of such a song in my life," he declared. "I am quite sure I

never tried to sing it." "Perhaps you never heard of 'Il was a sacle.

Bacio?" she said, with a spiteful intonation that he quite misinterpreted.

The he fancied that it must have been Hel- crowd understood the phenomenon, en's and that he was expected to re- which, in fact, is rarely observable

you it has rung in my ears through the tremblings of distress." Indeed, so din of battle and-and-during lonely night-watches. Do sing it, if you wish or care to make me happy!"

"I never sang such a song in my life," she responded more icely than ever, and turned her head and listened to Mr. preacher, tall and angular, and with the Dering's rendering of an Iolanthe song; whilst Colonel Acrreys went over to a convenient stump. "Be calm, my Alice, whose side he did not leave again friends," he shouted, "be calm. This during the evening.
"We cannot shoot to-morrow, as it

have luncheon? We must have daylight to decide where my new picture must hang." Miss Luttrell would fain have declined, pleading the requirements of the Fourth Commandment. Then she

motion, looking at Alice. All in a moment an idea and then a resolution of self-sacrifice flashed into her mind. "He is in love with her, and Sir Alwhy should it not be?"-and she prom-

ised to come on the morrow. met in coming out, and walked through the park together. Miss Luttrell in a ssion of self-immolation and wounded pride, managed that Alice and the cheon, when they all went in a body to see the picture.

"What is the name?" asked

lovers in their youth, and have met in their old age? Look at the wrinklescated now," Miss Luttrell thought; and aren't they good?—and his bald head, then her very heart seemed to freeze as and the fallen leaves and flowers about them, to show it is nearly winter-

not pathetic."

Helen Luttrell was looking at the "So I did, Aunt Helen. You look struction the others had left the room, as if it were murder, It's quite the and she and Norreys was alone. "Helen!" he exclaimed, looking stead-

> steadfast gray ones. She was so unnerved that the tears

there is nothing left but bleak winter,

She was so overcome by her mournful imagry that the tears once more welled up into her eyes. He stoo ed and kissed her gently and gravely.
"Look, indeed!" he cried. Did you

ever see any spring morning as beautifal as that?" The sun, a great disc of shining gold was low in the west, golden light flooded them as they stood together, the autumn flowers blaz sd in the beds before them. Then Alice came to them

with a great bunch of crimson roses.

such flowers as these!" "I quite thought you would marry later "Alice! Thank you, my dear; but I

swered promptly. Colonel Norreys,"

con't went a chum," the colonel au-

considerably, being made on the very vening of Miss Luttrell's betrothal. "Marry Colonel Norreys! My dear aunt, don't you know that I have a 'prior attachment'? Dear Aunt Helen, you are so happy, and you know what it is to throw one's youth away for nothing-speak to mother, and persuade her to let me marry Charlie Caryl."

"Charl'e Caryl! I never heard of "We were drawing the Hermes together at the British Museum-he is so clever and so nice, and so fond of me" pound into twelve unche, so they also a great burst of tears. "He has no divided the foot, which was the standmoney; but he will be a great artist and of linear measures, into twelve some day-and my heart is broken-

isn't time nowadays." "My dear, I am so glad! I did not believe that you guls, amongst all your arts and science, had time to fall in love. It seems however that I was mistaken; one can become a victim to middle age,"

A Borcalis Story.

The place was the old Warsaw Campground in Milton County, Ga. The time recently. A large and seriously attentive convregation had assembled for the night service, the negroes in the rear of the pulpit, as was the custom in those days before the war. The preacher was a talented young man, at that time stationed in Marietta. He had reached a point in his sermon at which he held the almost undivided attention of the vast audience, and perfect quiet reigned. Just at this moment, when the interest was most intense, an old negro woman hopped over into the altar, right in front of the preacher, and shrilly cried out: "Halle-lujah! the judgment day am come!" Her joyful exclamation caused the crowd to look out from un-

der the arbor, and, sure enough, there was a striking and magnificent spect-The Northern heavens were lit up by It was Ethel's piece de resistance; but a gorgeous aurora. Not many in that member it; and he made haste to atone from Southern latitudes And, not for the offence he had given, though at understanding, many concluded that the expense of his sincerity.
"I remember it perfectly," he replied true one. "Ah! then there was hurry-ing to and fro, and gathering tears, and great was the commotion that there was imminent danger of a stampede

and that somebody would be crushed in

the swaying crowd. voice of a stentor, ran out and mounted is not the judgment day, for how could the judgment day come in the night?" is Sunday," Sir Alfred remarked to Miss Luttrell "Will you and Miss Soothing force, their fears subsided, the Wentworth come here after church and preacher finished his sermon, and "order reigned in Warsaw."

> "WELL, how did you like the sermon today?" "The sermon?" "Yes; you were at church, weren't you?" "Why, yes, certainly." "Then you can teil me how you liked the sermon, I sup-pose, You heard it, didn't you?" "Heard it? Certainly not. I belong to the choir."

A TENNESSEE young man recently sent a fervent note to his girl, asking her to elope. The old man, however, guarded her so carefully that she was unable to do so. But she mana: ed to Japanese Hair-Dressing.

time, with the object of introducing Western modes of hair-dressing for "It is one of the many pictures that Japanese women. That it is a society with exaggerated notions of the west. "Your Niece is very clever, Norreys were thrown out of this year's Acadesays," he continued—"she will undersome by jealousy and caballing," said stand what is the best light for it. She Sir Alfred.

Japanese women. That it is a society of males need not surprise any one who remembers how complete is the subjection of the weaker serving the strapped and had all his best duds tion of the weaker sex in Japan. The pawned. I was somehat interested in for \$75 a year per acre. women of this country may be trusted his fate at the time, but did not see —We eat twelve mill not to inaugurate any change affecting him again until a few days ago. He They both glance in Alice's direction

She was talking with great animation to Norreys, and he was listening with a and the lady with spectacles have been to Norreys, and he was listening with a lady with spectacles have been to their lords and masters, Were it to their lords and masters, Were it to their lords and masters, Were it to their lords and masters, where it is to their lords and masters and he had learned to their lords and masters. otherwise, they would not long have re- crack poker player, and he had learned mained taithful to fashions which be-long to the days of quees and half-derful stories were told of this young shaved polls. For even after every al- fellow's nerve, and it is said that he had lowance is made for the effect of custom in moulding taste. It is bard to see how the looking-glass of a Japanese of his fortune was turned by his grit in day; but neither did the others I brought down two brace of grouce on the the wing, though, and I nearly shot a captiously. "Idea borrowed from the the canons of any recognized art pre- had been drifting into gambling for the canons of any recognized art pre- had been drifting into gambling for the canons of any recognized art pre- had been drifting into gambling for the canons of any recognized art pre- had been drifting into gambling for the canons of any recognized art prescribed dumb-bells or teapot handles as some time, and knew a great deal about models for the coiffeur's imitation, a deck of cards. Three of the players there might be something to say for a had laid down their hands af the picture, all une ascious of a great fashion which builds and plasters hair leaving only two contestants. The hero tear standing in each eye. Norrey's into such similitudes. Yet, after all, of this story had been winning, and bet voice had sounded from the outmost it is presumptuous to found any argucircle of the group. There was a more ments upon arbitrary principles of grace ment made, and she feit a hand take or taste. The simple plaits of a West-after the pot had grown big enough to firm hold of hers; then she looked up, ern lady's hair may outrage the notions be worth fighting for, raised him \$2500. and saw that during her minute of ab- of the Japanese quite as much as their The clerk in the coal office put on his curious superstructures startle us. thinking cap. He had two deures nu-Morover, Europe, too, has puffs and supported, and he looked at them, then are stumping around on wooden legs. chignons which, in point of absurdity, cooly eved his antagonist. This lasted dy into her swimming eyes with his yield nothing to the tabu and damoji of the Japanese. Our glass-houses, there-fore, render stone-throwing dangerous. "I call you," he said at last, throwing rolled down her cheeks—size could not keep them back; she could only lower her eyeltds and try to turn away her injurious way of dressing the hair than Yes-the long gap of twenty-four years had vanished, and she was a jeal-ous petulant girl again, ready to take up the thread of her last quarrel with the head to use a pillow which is little charmed, and the oldest and most luck- whose duty it is to brand the birds on better than an instrument of torture. less players tremble when they go the bill, "it would not be worth while now. All A fine lady has her hair dressed ten against him. The great art in poker is the summer has gone out of our lives; times a month, and pays ten sen for to know when to call and when not to each operation. People to whom econ-call. With \$100 in the pot and \$5 bet Look"—they were standing now by the omy is an object content themselves by his antagonist, I once saw the best window-"it is like an omen. When with six manipulations, and pay from gambler in Missouri lay down three of a you h; and very nice and fair and pret- we saw each other last, it was spring, three to six sea per manipulation. kind. "Why did you not call him; it we saw each other last, it was spring, and all the flowers were bursting into blossom. Now the leaves are fallen around us."

three to six sen per manipulation. Throughout the empire there are about 9,000,000 women of over seventeen and under fifty years of age. If we suppose and I would have been just 85 out." that, on the average, these women de- Men are born gambiers, and it is this vote twenty sen per month to hair- intuition to call at the right time that dressing purposes, the whole expense makes them successful. In a big game thus incurred is fully twenty-one million at a hotel here, there was an exciting sen annually. Such figures as these illustration of this delirious sert of are, however, more curious than useful. doubt. Every player had made good

than by the Japanese who poises the base of her tightly-festooned skull upon permit them to sit on chairs, instead of colling themselves upon mats, and footgear that will allow them to walk in-"Alice, I quite meant you to marry stead of shuffling. But these are delicate subjects. Messrs. Watanabe and Ishikawa have a wide field before them,

and we wish them speedy success. The Inch and the Ounce.

As the Jews had a mystical reverence for seven, and the ancient Welsh and Celts for three, and the Greeks a perfect philosophy constructed out of the harmonies of all sorts of numbers, so the Romans fell back upon a scale of or, more properly, upon a scale with a base of six. According as they divided the sections, and they called these sections no precise information. They would divide any unit into twelfths, and a pre-

pears to have occurred.

even this will not hold beside the prop- the room, having been at court." er signification of twelfth. The pound weight really never divided by inches or ounces. It was divided by twelfths, by halfs, by thirds, by fourths and by sixths. And here, again, we see what a convenient base a system of twelfths

"Is ANYBODY waiting on you?" said

The Champion Poker Player

ed pride, managed that Alice and the colonel should be thrown together. She continued this policy until after luncheon, when they all went in a body to and had pleasant manners, but had evidently left a comfortable eastern home

two or three minutes, and not a facial young Harvard graduate is one of the makes them successful. In a big game They may influence enthusiasts who his ante and some of them had put in a found societies, but they will not induce any budding beauty to curtail the visits of her hair-dresser. The promoters of the new reform will do well to for it. I stood behind one of them. He — The cultivation of the vanilla bean controlled to the cultivation of ity, and on the incomparably greater them at the start. His opponent had Mexican farmers. comfort enjoyed by the European lady, drawn three cards. The latter at this —Nineteen the who unbinds her hair every night, junction coolly announced a raise of \$10,000. The man with three queens in 1883 than in 1882. part, we are ungallant enough to hope that the proposed reform will not stop at the head. We should like to see the and two more aces, or he might have mitting amendments allow mitting amendments allow should prefer a woman for my wife. I Japanese ladies wear clothes that will drawn to a pair and caught a full hand. Was he bluffing? That was the question, After thinking the matter over he did not consider his queens worth that are 8,000 professional and amateur piano amount of money, so both hands went players in the United States. found out afterward that all this money developed than that of a man. was won on the following hand: Ace, -Mr. W. W. Story was born wealthy, queens would have won by a large ma- with a great deal of self-denial. pority.

The English Court. A writer in the Court of St. James de- 000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually. scribes the arrangement of the royal Queen," he says, "and not the Prince California, and Key West, Florida. next are the ladies of her family, and then the heir apparent and his brothers, grade to every 900 of the population. than I ever was," Miss Luttrell went on; "she knows all about art and polior, "she knows all about art and poliwe won't wait twenty-four years—there inch originally? Rather how did they wears a black gown and a widow's cap. get at the pound? for that, and not the inch, is the unit. There seems to be diamond crown, while the ribbon of the about 700,000 tons less than last year. Garter and similar orders are on her breast, as well as the Koh-i-noor and vailing notion was at one time that the other lewels worthy of a Queen. The brought an average of 32\frac{1}{2} cents an acre. linear unciæ was really the original, Princess of Wates and the other prin- Boston people have been numer-"How could it be '66 twenty years ago?" cried Miss Luttrell pettishly, and even in a weight. This, though plausible, is hardly the case. Sometimes, especially in old books, written when philology was not what it is now, it was the fashion to derive the uncie from the same diplomatic corps has made its reverences five pounds are in the bird show in Bosword in the Greek, because after the and taken its place, the English ladies revival of letters in Europe the admi-ration of the Greek became so great room with her train over her arm, two couver, W. T., was ten cents each way that whenever words were found in it gentlemen to waiting deftly seize thus and some other language it was always appendage and spread it before her, till said that the other language borrowed it hangs like a peacock's drooping tau. them from the Greek. This is very far from being always so; and in the lady, handing her card to a lord in waiting, passes up toward the present instance the very reverse ap. lord chamberlain, and stands till be ears to have occurred.

The ounce is literally the twelfth; it, she prostrates herself in front of the mines. -From 1334 to 1831 edicts as to dress The ounce is literally the twelfth; and thus we see at once the sense of an ounce of land and an inch of milk just as the inch of a man's will or an inch of interest for money on loan. It was always the twelfth of an unit—

It, she prostrates herself in front of the — From 1354 to 1851 edicts as to dress were issued at Berlin. They forbade touches the floor, If it is a presentation, women without rank to wear silk her Majesty extends her hand with the back upward, and the neophyte placing —In the Isle of Jersey there are 19 her own hand transversely under that of women to one man. The leap-year 12twelfth of an hour, twelfth of a jug- the sovereign, raises the royal extremi month must be a frightful affair in

erum, that half acre which the two oxen plowed in a day; twelfth of a sex-rank of an earl's daughter, the Queen —The crop of raisins grown in Calitarons, or equivalent to our pint; bends slightly torward to kiss the cheek form a has increased from 1,000 boxes twelfth of the entire hereditas; twelfth of her subject, and the homage is commineteen years ago to 100,000 the presof the principal lent on hire when it was money on usury—i. e. over S per when the novice was insufficiently in — Danyer cent. It is accordingly as much of a structed in advance and kisses the mon- first town in Massachusetts to refuse to mistake to say that the primary meaning of the word is a linear, which is to say that it comes straight from the magnety and the horror-struck done fifty-one years ago.

- Wild dors said to be considered. Greek into the Latin, and thence suto obeisance to the Queen, another must us. The riddle is plain enough when we get to the true origin of the word in turn, the depth of the courtesy being -a twelfth. Once, indeed, it used to graduated according to the rank of the be said that the true origin was that the word meant a thumb breadth, be-cause its equivalent, pollex, in linear natural position in life again two other measure was often used in its place. watchful lords or gentlemen, as skilful But this is not the case. Some of the as the first, catch up her train and throw old Latins themselves, moreover, it once more over the lady's arm, and thought it meant literally the unit; but she slowly stumbles backward out of

A Growing Youth.

is for division compared with a system Haute Caone. According to a medical of tenths, which could only be divided contributor to a Parisian contemporary. At the close of each meal religious serevenly in two ways-by two and five. this youth, aged 19, took a start on the vice is held. For seven ounces they use the literal 17th of May, 1881, being then six feet -A New Hampshire "weather proseven-twelfths; for eight ounces they said two parts—i. e., two-thirds; for nine, wanting a fourth, which with us week since then has he registered him has sat and thought awhile. He has reads like a round-about way of ex- self, and on the 14th of September this more candor than some other "propressing three quarters; for ten, wanting a human beanstalk had gained nearly five phets."

In a sixth; for eleven, wanting a inches; he grew five inches more before the 20th of January, 1872, and seven More before March 15th, and he now closed for a long time, have just been stands 7 feet 10 inches. All this has been let on a twenty-one years' lease to a a polite salesman to a young lady from the country. "Yes, sir," replied the blushing damsel. "That's my young man outside; he wouldn't come into the shop," said he stoops considerably; but since last June, it is his legs only that have have lately been discovered on the protour inches long.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-It is now proposed to heat horse

cars by electricity. -Paris now contains 300 Buddhists, who want a temple.

-Electricity is now used as a motive power for toy yachts. -Land in the Island of Jersey rents

-We eat twelve millions of sheep per

annum in this country. -A colored Salvation Army has be-

sieged Charlotte, S. C. -No Chinaman is allowed in the Cour d'Alene diggings.

-The Samoan Islands are 5,000 miles south of San Francisco. -M. de Rothschild's collection of

stamps is valued at \$40,000. -One fourth of the Indians in this country die of consumption.

-A recent cyclone in India destroyed 500 villages and 10,000 lives. -There are believed to be over 500,-

000 distinct forms of insects. -The different kinds of mammals are estimated to number about 1200. -Saw mills are said to have been first sed in Europe in the fifteenth century.

-Nine-tenths of the Alabama Congressmen were in the Confederate army, - There are fifteen cows in Ohio that -The latest estimate puts the num ber of Chinese in this country at 75,000. -The animal kingdom is now estimated to embrace about 1,000,000 spe-

cles. -Yale College is losing students. Costly living is supposed to be the

-Queen Victoria keeps a swanherd -Cotton seed pressed into blocks has

just been put upon the market as "kindling wood, -Entire families are fleeing from Salt Lake City, being driven out by diphtheria.

-A great deal of land around Winchester, England, may be leased for 25 cents an acre. -Twenty-five thousand men and women are employed in oyster shucking at \$2 to \$3 a day.

-Children employed in lace-making in Belgium work twelve hours, and earn six cents a day. -Every one of the thirteen members

dwell rather on the charms of simplic- had three queens, having drawn two of is being extensively indulged in by -Nineteen thousand three hundred

and fifty more emigrants left Irish ports base of her tightly-festooned skull upon a block of wood and paper. For our might be bluffing, He might have drawn one-half of this year's potato crop has

> —The Iowa Senate passed a bill sub-mitting amendments allowing woman suffrage to the people. -An authority on music says there

to the deck, and the man on the other -In proportion to the weight of its side of the table raked in the stakes. I body the canary bird has a brain better

jack, ten and two sixes. The three and he devoted himself to sculpture

-The Macon Telegraph claims that Georgia chartered, built and conducted the first female college in the world. -The fruits and nuts imported by the United States have a value of \$15,

-The only red-date palms in the personages in the reception room, "The United States are in Placer county, -There is in this country a medical

or surgical doctor of some school or -The ice, old and new, on hand in -Nearly two thousand square miles of Canadian timber land, sold recently,

-Fare from Portland, Ore., to Van-

recently, owing to steamboat competi--In the United States tin has been found in eight States, but in slight paying quantities, except in the Virginia

-Danvers claims to have been the

-Wild dogs, said to be more ravenous and harder to kill than wolves, are reported to be overrunning the country above Cedarville, Kansas, -Buffalo bones bring \$30 a ton in

Dodge City, Neb., where there is a lively demand for them. The bulk of them come from Texas, -A line of railway cars to be drawn by camels will shortly constitute one of the peculiar features of travel and

transportation in Central Asia, -At Gotha, in Germany, forty-six bodies were cremated during 1883. Four hundred and fifty marks or about \$144 is the charge for each cremation. -The Sunday Breakfast Association of Philadelphia has given in five years Sunday breakfasts to 37,898 persons.