Love brought me once a lify and a rose: Deep-red the lify was, as blood that flows When passionate hearts are cleft; but Alpine snows Are not more whitely pure than was the rose.

t ove said - Be this an emblem of the fire That flames for thee with ever-new desire; And that be token of what thoughts inspire The hopes, the dreams, that feed a sacred fire. March gusts were blowing, bitter was the

What time those sweet and subtle lies were liaughed the windy warfare to behold, And warm with Love, I heeded not the cold.

But now they chill me, these soft airs of June That whisper through the languid afternoon: The rose died first; the flip faded soon; And Love that lied in March has flown in

KATY-DID AND KATY-DIDN'T. It was a riddle long unguessed, but I will tel it was a riddle long unguessed, but I will tell
the answer true,
just what it was that Katy did, and all that
Katy didn't do.
She did go straight to bed at eight, and didn't
want to wait the wine;
She didn't care for party gowns, she did set
stitches neat and face;
She did sit very still in church, and didn't
creak her little fan;
She did right all vacation time, and didn't fret
with such delight
with such delight
Beneath the great round harvest-moon, on
every pleasant autumn night.

## BEN'S MAGIC.

Story of How Two Boys Sat on the Fire.

## BY MARGARET COMPTON.

Ben and Guy were brothers, but not at all alike. Ben was eleven and tall, with broad shoulders and big bones, and great hands and feet, a freckled face and red hair. Guy had cark blue eyes with long silky lashes, pink cheeks and brown curls. People said he was far too pretty for a boy. But Guy had no wish to be made over into a girl, for he had a good deal of the boy in him and not a particularly good boy at that.

Their mother was the only one who did not pet Guy and make fun of Ben. She kissed one quite as often as the other and scolled Guy just as sharply as she did his brother. She knew just low naughty Guy was and how he was often the one in fault when other people put the blame on Ben, who they hought was old enough to know bet-

Guy was quick and Ben was slow, and often Lea was caught and punched and punished when Guy hat really done the muchief, but had succeed d in escaping.

Ore of the boys' Christmas present: was a "box of magle," two sets, by which they could preform the most wonderful tricks and illusions. After considerable practice, during which Ben broke his best wine glass and spilled half his magic powders, they thought they could perform well enough to give an entertainment.

It was agreed that Ben was only to print the tickets, sell them, take them at the door, show people to their seats, pull up the curtain, which he was to grange beforehand, together with the table and other preparations, and to wave the Enchanter's wand—that was all. Guy was to do the tricks.

It never entered Ben's good-natured Lead that this division of labor gave him all the work and Guy all the clory. He printed all the tickets on his typewriter, pasted them neatly on cards, drewablg poster with a picture of Guy as "Progetting together a b'g au lience of aunts, cousins and neighbors at one cent admission, standing room only, and two cents for reserved seats.

The exhibition was held in the back parlor where there was an open grate and a beautiful clear fire glowing. All went well until the entire program was finished, when Guy ordered the curt do up and bowing gracefully

to the audlence said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I will now show you the most wonderful trick of all-thegreat fire act which has delighted the crowned heads of Europe and which is never on my program, as I keep it for a surprise." Whereupon he ran quickly to the freplace and to all appearances sat down upon the fire, jumping up again in a second and without even the smell of singed clothing about him.

The laughter and applause declared this the greatest trick of the evening. "You rascal" exclaimed a fally old uncle in the front row. 'Come Ban, you do that and I will give you a quar-

The mother was not in the room or she would not have allowed such a challenge. Ben was quick to take it up, and knowing no more of the trick than those before the curtain, and probably not as much, he sat on the fire and in a moment there was a smell of burnt clothes and a cry of burnt boy. The party broke up in confusion and Ben was put to bed swathed in cil.

where he remained for several days. "Mother," he said one day, "why am I so different from Guy? Why can't I

"My dear boy," she answered. "your magic was far greater than your brother's for you had theskill and patience getting up the entertainment. Tricks sometimes win applause, but hard work will tell in the end."

Ben sighed, but he often speaks of the incident now that they are rich men. He and Guy are still partners and Guy freely admits that it is Ben's magic rather than his own which has mad their business a success. - Exchange

Government Botanical Oddities. There are many odd and curious spec mens of botanical rarities in the Govern ment Botanical Gardens at Washington None, however, attract more attention than that remarkable Oriental oddity, the barber plant." It was not given its odd name, as some might suppose, be cause its leaves are like razors or its saplike lather. Neither will its inner bark make splendid towls (us is said of the "vegetable cloth" tree), or its seeds allowance to a married daughter, or make razor-hones. It is simply called she has an independent income of her the barber plant because the fuices or either the leaves or fruit applied to the her with a separate purse is not lessenface prevents the beard from growing. Mr. Davis says that this does not apply to cases where the beard has taken roo

but that it may be applied with perfect safety by boys who desire to keep the hair on their faces from getting a start. Another oddity pointed out to the interested visitor at the Government gardens is the so-called "cruel plant," which belongs to the "fly-trap" order. This vegetable Nero kills just for the pleasure of being a murderer. The leaves of the cruel plant exude an intoxicating honey, which regularly attracts flies, bees, butterflies and other busy little flutterers. The slightest touch of these little creatures causes the leaf to close in the rear fly-trap fashion, squeezing the intruder out of all semblance of an insect. As soon as death stops the struggles of the insect and the irritation ceases the leaf slowly opens, drops the mangled remains

for another victim.-St. Louis Republic. Harriet Beecher Stowe was eightyone years old on June 14. She lives in | and the separate purse system maina pretty but unpretentious grey stone | tained. cottage in Hartford, where she is cared for by her daughters.

to the floor and automatically sets itself

THE FAMILY PURSE.

SACH M MB TR OF THE FAMILY SHOULD HAVE MONEY TO SPEND AND SPEND IT INDEPENDENTLY-DIV:D-ING THE ISCOME.

Half the trouble in family life

aused by want of separate purses. If there is any one thing that boys nd girls, men and women crave altke, t is independence in money matters. Home affection lessens almost roportion to the dependence of its rown up members upon one purse. Vhat is right for little children in deendence is unwise for adults. Many athers deluda themselves with the otion that, as one of them expressed t, they could have more hold upon their daughters' affection as long as as they were dependent upon their par-

"Let us go into Fera's and have an allowance of \$300 to a friend. "Oh, I can't go there. I never have money except for car fare," replied the ther, the daugher of a millionaire. I must go where father has a bill.

The same Boston millionaire gave his daughter, this same girl, an oil From the Companion.

"Thank you," she answered, without "Well, I suppose you don't like it as auch as a water color, but you know I won't have water colors in my house,"

"ls not my room my own?" she asked with a sigh. "Well, yes, I suppose it is-in a kind of a way. "If I only could have some thing all

ny own of my own choice," the young oman thought as she ki-sed her father gool night. EARNING MONEY BY RICH GIRLS.

It is said that rich girls ought not to rn money, as by doing so they deprive there of a livelthood. It should be remembered that the

ependence of children, rich or poor, s often so galling that they wish to escape it. If they received fixed allowances their financial dependence is not condantly brought before them. Humilating is it for a girl of twentyher father called her his girl-who

ach daily expenditure. hough not so very long ago sons ran way from home b cause they were reated as family appendages.

A PAHENT'S DUTY. An allowance, or a separate purse r each member of the family is not a ift as much as it is one part of that come, which the man in virtue of eing husband and father, has undertaken to provide for his family. It is a recognition of the individuality and of the right of each child to re-

eive from his father.
A father owes money to his children ust as he is bound to give them an ducation. Neither is so largely a free ft as it is the fulfillment of an unigned deed, by which a parent pledges imself to care for his children for

Parents often give their little children pocket money." Why not at once call it "allowance?" Phen if they wish to make presents they first have the pleasure of planning essor Wunder, late of Paris, London, St. | and then of self-denial. They learn Petersburg, New York, etc., etc." while young to balance one purpose talked up the show and succeeded in against another and to practice econmy as a fine art and to understand

the worth of things. It too often happens that parents wish their children to spend their allowance as the father and mother think

much of the money slotted her in buyng the illustrated catalogues of the Paris salons and photographs, and wore uch thibby dresses that her brother colded. When she left school her nother wanted her to know how to make her own dresses. So she divided her allowance for her-so much for purchase of material, a large sum, and very little sum for dresmaking. But as Julia had no vanity and disliked sewing, she bought little. She felt as entitled to do as she chose with her money, and she in turn cheated her

HOW MUCH ? How much each boy or girl shall have depends upon family circumstances; but let it be a fixed sum for the year.

nother out of her plans.

If they get into debt and waste it, it is part of the experience by which they have lost nor advance the next quarter's 4 p. m.

the use of dellars. First give them scribed as fearful. Madrid and other enough for little extras, then enough for the small things of dress and books and lastly enough for all purposes. Then a girl of 20 may choose music

to a journey, and a boy may prefer large subscriptions for athletics instead of an expensive room at college. A separate purse cultivates the habit of wire choice. It is a bad plan for children to pay

poard to their parents. It is not a home when they do so. If, however, the parents need help, here is no reason why children earning wages should not contribute toward ing wages should not contribute toward burned up and fruit dried on the ints in cash to as much as board the feeling underneath is different.

A WIFE'S PURSE.

Shall husbands and wives have sepaate purses. Yes; or else do not be married. A wife should never be compelled to

ask for money. Don't wait till you are married before this question is settled. Even when a father continues his oan, the husband's duty to provide

How shall it be done is not so easy to arrange as allowances to children. Mr. Russeli solved the matter by acing a bill in his wife's upper bureau | clared there was no record of such ir drawer every Monday. He never tense heat. she never thanked him. The first year it was but \$2 a week. Now it is \$20; hey have been married fifteen years. co wise a woman to spend it on the career as soldier, cabman, circutuition or clothes of her children- clown, and Lotharia. The warrant their father must provide those, but out for his arrest describes this curi gas, while they are learning also the many a picture is bought by her for ous autobiography thus: 'On the

or a ring is given to the children.

to his bargain.

Frequently the month's wages or the household expenses, including rent; so much for husband, wife, children, life insurance, sickness, incidentals, savings bank fund. No matter how little total some such division should be reckoned

AMONG RICH AND POOR. Among the rich usually the husbadn devilishness.

keeps the money and provides his wife

with a separate allowance. Quite often it is the poor man w marries the rich girl. Then she hands him her check book. He takes it shamefaced, and fluds she has put so much to his credit in the bank. He manages her affairs, brings her papers to sign, and to all intents there is but one pursa between them. There are no happler mirriages than some between poor men and wealthy girl .

she insists upon her money rights she may not be considered loving and Often among the families of laborers the man, keeping enough for himself,

But one of the happiest homes I know is where there is neither riches nor poverty. The grown up daughter has an allowance for clothes, lessons ce cream, "said a girl who had a yearly and pleasures. What she saves out of it is hers, and by and by she hopes to Come with me to Weber's," and they board" at home, but the new picture,

little or nothing for herself.

Each room in the house has an inis just as much as her husband's for his personal expenses. She belongs to all divisions of Mr. Newcombe's salary, there is a family consultation and source great pleasure for the benefit of all to decided upon, or, by mutual agreement, the amount is added to that already late up for the future.

The conclusion of the whole matter is another, but each member should have food was found in the channels of com-

a separate purse.

KATE GANNETT WELLS. PERSONAL.

The originator of the Concord grap is still living in Concord, Mass. He is Ephraim W. Bull, now eighty-seven years old, and one of the prominent five or forty to ask for money for this or that. I know one woman of fifty— friend of Emerson and Alcott, and has been greatly honored by distinguished never had an allowance or any large visitors to Concord, and by horticul-sum at any one time, but who was compelled to go to her parents for garden in Concord he still shows the old mother vine of the Concord grape Boys outgrow this pecuniary decend- which he developed from the seeds of a thee much sooner than girls. An native wild grape, planted fifty years allowance is part of early manhood, ago.

this Summer, on the ground that he considers Christianity the one religion, and will not acknowledge that any on Hudson street, New York City. In others may be on a par with it.

Alts. C. F. Weils, of Fowler & Wells, and with the Aladdin Oven, which is the oldest woman publisher in the Mrs. Richards calls "the sole accurate world, having been connected with the house for nearly sixty years.

per fellow creatures.
Miss Stella Dyer, the young Ameri can violinist, who has for the past ten years been studying music under the if the most simple plan is followed cently before Queen Victoria, during of cooking, but the use of carthenware the stay of the latter at the Villa Pal or a fine quality of baking dish is im-Miss Dyer had previously played for the Empress Frederick upon severa occasions. She is the daughter of Mr. Gifford Dyer, the Chicago artist, and is only a fittle more, then the frederick upon several times—more important if possible when long, slow applications of heat are to be made. When the food is prepared to place it in the oven at the right time is the allonly a little more than twenty years

were sold at Christie's in London recently for \$785. There were a jug of cream-colored earthenware, much like modern coffee-pot in size and shape, Mrs. Cheswick believed in separate and a Malacca cane in an excellent allowances, but she also believed in state of preservation. These sourceire stylish clothes. Her daughter spent of the dramatist have descended from his sister Joan, to whom be bequeathed

HISTORIO HOT SPELLS.

New York Had 155 Cases of Sunstraine One Day Away Back in 1772. In 1303 the Rhine, Loire, and Sein

It seemed as if New York was or fire in 1853. During the week 21. f she were being cheated, for she was people were killed in that city b In France, in 1718, many shops had

to close. The theaters did not oper their doors for three months. Not a a drop of water fell during six months In 1773 the thermemeter rose to 11/

during the summer of 1705 meacould be prepared for the table merel learn wisdom. The parent should by exposible it to the sup. Not a sou neither make up to them what they dare venture out between noon and In 1809, Spain was visited by

They should be gradually trained to sweltering temperature that is de cities were descrited and the street silent. Laborers died in the fields and the vines were schorched and blasted as if by a simoon.

The year 1772 was a fearful one it New York. One hundred and fifty five cases of sunstroke occurred o July 4, of which seventy-two prove fatal.

In 1778 the heat of Bologna was s great that numbers of people were tifled. In July, 1793, the heat again became intolerable. Vegetables were in dwelling houses cracked and split A disastrous hot wave swep

through Europe in June, 1851. The thermometer in Hyde Park, London indicated from 90 to 94 in the shade In the Champs de Mars, Parts, dur ing a review, soldiers by the score fel victims to sunstroke, and Alder shot men dropped dead while a

In 1881 it is said the heat through out the United States was the great est on record, the thermometer ! many places registering 105 in th shade. In England the mercur; ranged from 90 to 100, and in Asi: 3. In London it was the hottes sea on known in 22 years. The di rector of the Paris observatory de

A Tattooed Man. Martin Reifferscheid, a fugitive from German justice, has kept tat at money is hers alone. And she is tooed on his body a record of his variet the home, or a gift of some coveted book breast, "I cannot change my fate, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser agreed that he head, riffe, lance, sword, cannon ball, should give to his wife for caudies as and "Whoover loves must suffer. 1885;" one the right forearm, woman's as he spent on cigars. He never kept 1889;" on the right shoulder, cross heart, anchor, clasped hands, and "Everlastingly faithful;" on left tousehold expenses, including rent: so seft forearm; "Long live the cabby, horse's head, whip, clasped hand-

> lr is polite to say that a boy "teases" his sister, but as a matter of fact, what he does is downright

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

By Marion A. McBride,

Whatever touches home life with added comfort, health and pleasure deserves not only recognition. careful consideration, and to-day the domestic problems are receiving more But when the girl is poor and the domestic problems are receiving more the acman is rich the wife is afraid that if ment comes within the province of science, and the solution of many problems gives the housekeeper a simpler, more direct method of work, rendering it possible to meet the demands of life, with their growing ramifications, by hands over the rest of the wages to the the application of exact methods. The woman, who pays the bills, and has training of school children to exact work proves one of the most important actors in the solution of the questions which belong distinctly to home life,

for the mistress must understand her

work if her assistants are to produce

the best results. one of the most important leadures of political economy is domestic various forms, cooking of cereals, corn meal dishes, eggs in fancy forms, apples in dainty new dishes, potatoes cooked to be delicate and nutritious, preserving forms and the home to be powerful, ing fruit and Thanksgiving dishes, board" at home, but the new picture, or magazine, or the theatie tickets for the mother or sister, are their contributions to the family happiness.

Each room in the home, but the new picture, home; and the home, to be powerful, must be healthy in tone, both mental and physical, and physical health is based on pure food of the highest tion. Each room in the house has an in-dividual look, for it bears the marks of its occupant's taste. The mother and wife has her share of the money, which is used as her hardward for his mount importance to the individual and the community, for people well fed clubs, helps in charities, dresses prettily and looks young. When at the end of a year there is a surplus over and above general lifting of the whole trend of general lifting of the whole trend of daily life.

The Agricultural Congress at the Hague passed resolutions tending to improve the food supply of the world. The central idea is to have national boards in each country, and local boards who would at once notify those those of a family should love one in charge at various points if impure

> The question of pure food legislation is being agitated in all parts of the country, and many leading dealers are placing their goods firmly before the public, determined to follow such preentation by hard and thorough work, which must result in crowding out the cheap and impure goods which have a

foothold in some places.

Domestic science in New England centers in educational work, and its influence is felt all over the coun-In Boston girls cannot graduate rom the public schools unless they have taken the course in cooking. The work of the Massacha-The Archbishop of Canterbury declines an invitation to the Parliament of Religions, to be held in Chicago this Sammer, on the ground that he

instrument known to cookery." House-keepers are deeply indebted to Hon. Miss Florence Nightingale has cele Edward Atkinson of Boston for his brated her seventy-third birthday. Al production of the Aladdin Oven, an though for many years confined to her oven of such construction that its bouse by constant ill-health, she is working capacity is simply marvelous, ceaselessly at work for the welfare of and its simple construction commends it to any one who will give it a test. Food of any amount placed in this scientific oven will fairly "cook itself" st European masters, has played re- Food must be prepared as for any kind mier!, Florence with great success portant-important at all times-more important item, a very trifle with which o tax the memory when the alternative Two interesting relies of Shakespeare is a hot, hamid morning in the kitchen a weary mother or overleated, ero servant because some favorite dish i ruined or extra duties demanded al. sence from the kitchen, All this trouble is done away with by the use of the Scientific Cooker, for the large box-like affair which stands in your kitchen is a perfect picture of calm content, and the kerosene lamp which burns beneath it is not burning to the full capacity, but if you touch the metal bands of the oven you will be surprised at the heat they hold, and

a peep into the oven will satisfy you that cooking is the only business of hand, and the dinner will come out uscious, each dish holding its own now you're growling because he doesn't particular qualities fully developed get in before two o'clock in the morawithout any hint of the other article ing," and she broke into a set of new with which it has been closeted for sobs .- Detroit Free Press. hours. This oven has been used over a kerosene lamp or a gas burner with equal success, so that the oven will Bright's Disease of the Kidneys-the Basis meet equally the demand of city or country homes. It it is certainly the most important invention of the pres-

ent day and of paramount importance o women. Large ovens for hotels and familie smaller ones at low prices for very small families, or for the thousand who must economize and yet must have good food, the securing of which would do more for morality and happiness than anything else could do, while the importance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go a long way toward solving the vexed question of intemperance, an evil which can be driven out almost completely from the homes of the poor by the in-

troduction of simple food scientifically cooked. At the Rhode Island State Fair i September there will be a demon-stration kitchen, 100x30 feet, fitted with the newest goods which house keepers are interested in. Cooking of plain fool will be shown in various forms, choosing the food preparations which are easily prepared and possesses particular qualities of nutriment and

digestibility.
Cooking will be done by gas or oil, and cooking utensils will be given par ticular prominence. For bread boards, mixing bowls, bread trays, water tanks, flour and sugar receivers will be the Indurated Fibre Ware light weight clean and healthful.

For use over the fire the Granite Iron Ware will be exclusively used, as this Ware is finely made and proconneced by chemists to be safe and healthful to use, a fact of supreme importance when one considers the danlatest additions to the line of cooking utensils are those made

ALUMINUM.

These utensils are rapidly coming features which will be fully explained to visitors. Home sanitation will be feature of this department, and drainage and ventilation will receive their share of attention. Housekeepers will the methods by which houses can be protected from impure air and sewer most approved manner of preparing Only goods of the highest grade will be used, and nothing will be admitted that does not reach the standard of purity and strength.

At the Food Exposition in vember the Domestic Science De-partment will demonstrate the proper ooking of food products, according to sooking school methods. Morning opics, the afternoons will be devoted o demonstration lessons given by a ooking school teacher, and the evenings will be filled by receptions, where guests will be raked to consider par ticular subjects bearing upon the topic of the morning talks. It is designed to make this work entirely educational,

bringing out the points of particular value to the home maker. The kitchen will be fitted with cooking apparatus

for gar, oil and electricity. daily, and will be of interest to hote men and mill owners particularly. Home sanitation will be a prominent feature also. All utensils will be of the latest design, and bread will be made wi h the Stangan Bread Mixer, which produces a light delicious loaf without the addition of "paws and perspira-

Bread will be baked in the Aladdin Oven and in a stove which is scientifically ventilated; this stove will be heated by gas generated from oil tion and endorsement of the Boston Board of Underwriters. The dining room will be fitted in dainty fashion, with the latest de-

signs in decorative treatment. Every possible opportunity will be given school children to learn about domestic science. Some of the subjects presented will be hospital cooking, One of the most important features camp cooking, candy making, bread in

The best methods of cooking common things to secure the most nutre tion is the design of the department. Cooking without alcohol will also be prominent, as domestic science is a art of the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A large committee of ladies will assist the manager in making this department popular, practical and useful, hoping to advance the cause of domestic science in Rhode Island,

AN OPENING AT LAST. Employer-"Mr. Tops, 1 have long beerved, with approval, your assiduity and devotion to business, and I am now about to test your abilities in a new capacity, in which, I feel sure, you will acquit yourself with credit to the house,

Mr. Tops (highly delighted)-"I-I shall do my best sir!"
Employer—"As I was about to say, Mr. Tops, the porter is sick this moraing, and I shall have to ask you to sweep out the office."-Pack.

A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE. "Have you reformed, Belle?" asked ne rather masculine girl of another. "I'm going to do so."

"Well, you see how my life has been isspent so far, and I'm going to change

"How so?" "By getting married. I proposed to Harry last night." "When does the wedding come off?" "I don't know. He didn't set toe

lay. He said it was so sulden, he bould have to have time to think." "Oh!"-Philadelphia Press. AN UNSATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENT.

Mrs. Morton (angrily) -"Tommy Horo, what made you hit my little Tommy Horton-"He struck me wid

brick. Mrs. Morton (more angrily)-"Well, ever let me hear of your hitting hin gain. If he hits you, you come and

Tommy Horton (sneeringly)-"Yes; and what would you do?" Mrs. Morton-"Why, I'd while him!" Tommy Horton (in d.sgust)-"What! he hits me wid a brick, and you have lower garden. a fun of lickin' him for it? N

The old gentleman was ever complainng about the late hours his son-in-la-"I don't like it any better than yo lo," said the daughter and wife, "but on have always been finding fault with

A CONTINUOUS COMPLAINT.

im, and I shall defend him." "Finding fault, the missief," the father, "I've never found fault with him till now." "Yes, you did, too," she sobbed. "Before we were married you always growled because he didn't get out before two o'clock in the morning, and

of Many Other Allments, and why so Many Prominent People Die From It.

Our reporter visited Dr. Cann, of 831 Arct. Philadelphia, who has been entirely devot of for 20 years pest with these allments to get sime knowle, go of this dreadful disease. He said:

"Bright's disease is the secretion of albumen, it is a similar to the said of the albumen which the kidneys should separate from the water and blood passes out, and its loss weak us the blood said separate from the water in the blood bloats the body prostrates the sycem, while at the same time the water in the blood bloats the body and deceives the eye of only those qualified to ladge, and experience alone will give such knowledge to detect the disease. Many children die from nervousness, want of development, simply because the blood, ite mg so weak, does not supply that required for building structure, tissue, bone, etc. Gout disease originate from the liver and kidneys, diseasing the blood."

"And while that cause is not removed, is it possible to obtain health?"

We are as unclines; and as the steam runs the engine so the blood in the body, bence so much force measure to makel do."

"Please tell me, doctor, how this disease may be known."

"It eve als itself often by a tired languid feeling in the lumbar region of the spinal column or lower part of the back, and many people have this disease and are deceived by physicians who laugh it off when it is of the most serious consequence. Long life and happiness depend entirely on the organs producing good blood which alone is life. Rheumatism comes from urine in the blood, even paralysis originates from it."

Dr. Cann is proprietor of the popular Kidney Gure, and we feel certain if any one afflicted will write to him (enclose stamp) he will ald them without charge. We are glad to note this our patrons.—Religious Areus.

The San Francisco Argonaut, com for 30 years past with these allments to get be knowle go of this dreadful discase. He

THE San Francisco Argonaut, com menting upon the endowment of the University which bears the name of the late Leland Stanford, says that the property which will come into its ger which lurks in cheap tin and some possession when Mrs. Stanford leaves other poorly constituted goods. The this world includes 8,400 acres at possession when Mrs. Stanford leaves Palo Alto, 22,000 acres at Gridley, and 59,000 acres at Vina, and that "if all the land in the three properties which is suited to vine-growing into use and combine many valuable were planted in vines it would represent the enormous sum of \$200,000,. 000 and an annual income of over this endowment means. Many ranches in California valued at millions yield no not revenue, and the great body of the land donated to this university thus far has yielded little beyond the taxes and operative expenses. Until these lands can be rendered profitable no revenue valuation can be put upon them. The real endowment is the \$2,500,000 of interest-bearing bonds left in the will by Mr. Stanford, which ought to yield \$125,000 per annum to meet the running expenses of the University. Mr. Stanford has done a noble and generous act in e dowing the university, but what it will come to rewains to be seen.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

es Calling the Wiched to Re ligion in a whine. A COAT of paint adds no warmth to the house. FAITH never goes home with an empty basket. Is we run from lions we will never hear

THE devil's claws are often covered with white gloves. A FOOL is sure to tell who he is by the questions he asks. Man's doubt of God makes angels

will never hear

angols sing.

wonder. (Luke 1, 19.) THE day is sure to come when the levil's money will all burn up. WE please God most when we nost anxious to be like Christ. No man ever sinned in deed

vas not first sinful in thought. God's promises are heaven's banknotes, made for circulation on earth. Every man lives in a glass house nto which somebody is always look-

No MATTER how good the gun it is wasting powder to shoot at the THE great thing about influence is

that it sets forces in motion that will never stop. THE selfishness of man is probably the ugliest thing upon which angels ever have to look.

Don't put much dependence in the religion that tries to advertise itself in a shop window. THE heart of man pever finds out what real joy is until Christ begin to

rule and reign in it. You can find a hundred people who one who is patient.

THERE is something wrong with the Christian who never gets happy outside of prayer meeting. Ir the devil ever rubs his hands

with satisfaction it must be when a hypocrite joins the church. THERE is many a wife whose husband belongs to church, who never

suspects that he has religion. Ir God could forgive his enemics without repentance, nothing could keep the devil out of Heaven. How much bigger it always makes

us feel to look at other people through the large end of the telescope. THERE are men who occupy high positions in the church, at wh in the devil has never thrown a single stone. Is some people were birds, they would sit down in the dust and com-

Tuere is many a wife hungering for an occasional word of approvawho will be buried in a re ewood casket

Tue man who will del becately break one of God's commandments. would break down the gate of Heaver If he could. Witex a particular man marries a

of love on both sides to make their it is the best and only remedy. home a happy one. Is we had as much charity for the The Chimse use a m xture of honey faults of others as we have for our and flour to cleance th ir long, coar own, the desert would soon become a

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larker tinge of color in the skin and a peculiarly erect carriage. In the museum at Mayence are say ral piles from a Roman bridge a : ross the Rhine there. They are long and eavy beams, tipped with iron to prevent splitting when driven.

wise, and her appearance is that of

other cultured women, except for a

## August Flower'

with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake down on them. There was a mo me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for and, I think, pecking at her eyes. seven years. I used August Flower then the cat jumped back to her for two weeks. I was relieved of all bu-h, the young bird made off with \$11,000,000 a year." The "lf," how- trouble. I can now eat things I long hops, and the old one flew up to ever, is the uncertain quantity which dared not touch before. I have bavean opportunity to inspect and sindy stands in the way of knowing what gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. &



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CARINO FOR THE BABY.

Young mothers are always anxious to get all the information possible on this subject, so I will tell of a few things I have learned from experience and ob-

music publishing house in German, on liberal terms. Her violin compositions are finding place in the reperservatioL. If a mother cannot nurse her baby, toires of the greatest violinists of Europe and this country, and leading German or if her milk is lacking in nutritive properties, which is often the case, she will find an excellent substitute in lacorchestras are arranging for compos-tions. She is first to arrange for them, tated foods, of which there are several good varieties. Cow's milk often disagrees with a very young b by, as cows often eat all kinds of werds and drink water that is far from ming pure. When the baby's lift is at stake, and we cannot control the food of

other food for him. Feed the child at regular intervals, and the same amount each time. Under two months he should be fed every there at a time when many elergymen two or three hours during the day, and not quite so often at night. At six months of age, five or six times during.

The officers of the Sandal twenty-four hours will be sufficient. Of course the bottles and rubber nipples should be kept sweet and clean, and that abomination, the rubber tube, should never be used. They cannot be cleansed, and their use has undoubtedly cost many lives. Give him a teaspoonful of fresh water several times Heartburn, Stek Head p during the day, especially in warm sche, and other symptoms of Dyspepsia

After the baby has passed his sixth month, he may be fed a little boiled, rice, very slightly seasoned with salt, in addition to the lactated food. Some babies like tapioca and sage, but the mother should be careful not to give too much of these for they often disagree with the stomach. If care is used in feedande. I have gained in feeding him, his bowels will generally give no trouble, but if he has a disrrhees, a physician should be summoned. Diarrhoal disorders may proceed from several causes, no two of which require the same treatment, but I have ound the following a remedy for some

Aromatic powder of chalk and opium 10 grains; oil of dill, 5 drops; simple syrup, 4 drams; water, 9 drams. One half a tenspoonful to be given to are courageous where you will find an infant of s'x months or under, and a terspoonful to a child above that age

every four hours, until the bowels are checked. Teach the baby to take his sleep reg ularly, and remember that a great deal of sleep is necessary for children. Have all garments loose enough for

omfort. Use no starch in his cloth-

ing, and keep his bibs and dispers dry

if you have to change them every half our or oftener.
Do not keep the little one bound up in heavy flannels during the hot weath er. A tath in water, that has been left in the sunshme until one or two o'clock in the afternoon will often prevent the "cross spell," so common to babies in the evening. In giving the bath great care should always be taken to prevent exposure to drafts of air. The baby should be kept, when in the house, always in a particularly wellventilated room, and should be kept out of doors as much as possible, but plain that their wings were a heavy not exposed to burning sun or lig

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ntaining all the post offices arranged a shetically, in States and Countles, with

A Bird Story. Will you allow me to add a tou-h ing instance of courage to your pleas ant stories? Early one morning last summer I was called to the window by a great noise among the bird per de of the garden, and saw the fe ow ng scene. A young blackbirl wa standing fascinated by a cut, who was crouched under a bush ready to spr ng upon him. An old blackbird on an ilex close by, was uttering loud and agitated cries, and there was general cackle of anger and sym pathy from other birds all around After a few seconds the cat sprang on the young bird and held him down At that instant the old bird came ment's struggle, the bird beating he wings violently in the cat's face, the flex amid a jubilant chorus of commendation which lasted quite come minutes. I never saw this before, though I have seen a robin come quite close to a cat stalking another

bird and scold and flap his wings in her face. The ways of birds are delightful, and in a small garden you can have many by keeping earthenware saucers full of water for them to bathe in.-London Spectator.

and then to conduct the orchestra on their public presentation, an hotor never before conferred on an American g'rl, if, indeed, upon any woman. William D. Lattle, who, with Neal Dow founded the first temperance the cow, I consider it safer to provide union in Maine, has recently died at the age of eighty-six. Mr. Little was also known as the first life-insurance agent in Maine, beginning his work The officers of the Swedish navy are

Miss Hattie Sawyer, a guiet car

cian of St. Louis, Mo., who has been studying in Berlin for three years past

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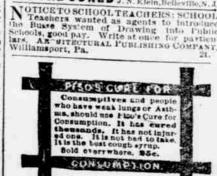
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