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SUPERIORITY OF THE AMERICAN GIRL.

While possessing charm and ability, the American girl cannot be said to be greater in beauty than the English girl. In fact, the American women are not noted for physical charm. Their complexions have not the couleur de rose of other nations. The piquancy and abandon of the French woman far surpasses that of this favorite of ours. And in personal ornamentation she is her rival most decidedly, and with accomplishments more varied. Where is that charm of voice that is so "excellent a thing in woman?" We possess it not. The soft cadences, the mellowness of tones, are not ours. What attribute so clever does this creature possess that wins all hearts? What charm does she wield that entrances all beholders?

Perhaps it is the liberty that is accorded her, the freedom from restraint, the independence of thought, that gives her this manner so bewitching, a graciousness to persuasive, a personality so captivating. Here is a young girl who maintains herself with credit and respect under all adverse circumstances; who defends her person with the shield of dignity; who preserves the armor of virtue by her pure and

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SUNDAY SCHOOL,

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JULY 2.

"Paul Called to Europe," Acts xvi, Golden Toxt: Matt. xxviii., 19, Commentary,

can ask no more; she accepts Him as her salvation.

15. "And when she was baptized and her household she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide there. And she constrained us." Happy indeed are those who not only receive Jesus Into their hearts, but constrained by His love to them cheerfully hand over to Him stirit, soul and body with all they possess for His services.—Lesson Helper.

Way Pientes Are So Called.

Everybody knows what a picnic is, but most folks would find it hard to say how it got that name, and yet it is simple enough when you come to learn it. When a picnic was being arranged for, the custom originally was that those who intended to be present should supply the eatables and drinkables. A list of those necessities having been drawn up, it was passed round, and each person picked out the article of food or drink that he or she was willing to furnish, and the name of the articles was nicked, or ticked off the list. The open-air entertainment thus became open-air entertainment thus became known as "pick and nick." The cus-tom is said to have dated from 1802, so that the picnic is wholly an insti-tution of the nineteenth century.

BURGLAR ELLWOOD ESCAPES.

J. W. Ellwood, the notorious postoffice obber, escaped from Huntingdon jail Satirday morning. United States Marshal Harrah went to Huntingdon after him oh Friday, but could not get him on account of the absence of the sheriff until the next morning. While in jail Ellwood has been cept in shackles, and early Friday morning is blacksmith came to file them off preparatory to turning him over to Marshal Harcah. After he finished the work he left the ail, and Ellwood walked out shortly afterward, there being no one on guard. In the past five months five prisoners have escaped from this jail. Ellwood is wanted for a dozen to beeries of country postoffices.

DESECRATING THE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS. SOLDIERS' COLUMN

AT ANTIETAM.

Where General McClellan Received Reports During the Battle.



that a pitcher of water be brought. Now you will more easily remember me, as you laughed, when, as I was filling the glass the water was s itton the map, and McClellan ejaculated, "it's no matter; the water spill has run into Antietam Creek'—on the man."

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