Agricultural subjects are lectured upon in some of the English schools, and the result has been very satisfac-tory, admits the Home and Farm. Children are targht to read and learn of many matters connected with farm-ing that are different from the practical teachings on the farm.

Having been often taunted with the Having been often taunted with the inconsistency of wearing boots made of leather, English vegetarians have determined to do their best to fluid a substitute. A prize of 850 has been offered for the best pair of satisfactory boots made without animal substances. The contest will take place at the meet-ing of the congress of the Vegetarian Federal Union'in London.

Federal Union in London. A correspondent of the New York Herald thinks that some undoubtel heroine ought to be secured to chris-ten each new warship, and have her expenses paid by the Government. Why not earry out the idea in full; keep a chronological list of heroines as they arise; have them christen the ships in their listed order, allow them to give their own names to the ships, and then retire on half pay? asks the New Orleans Picayune.

New Orleans Picayune, A bill which has for its object the formation of "the Greater Pitts-burgh" has been introbuced into tha Pennsylvania Legislature. It is pro-posed, states the New York Sup, to Pennsylvania Legislature. It is pro-posed, states the New York Sun, to incorporate in one municipality all the cities and populous boroughs of Allegheny County, and give the new Pittaburg a radius of about fifteen miles. In 1890 the causus gave this territory a population of 331,117, but it probably contains now half a mil-ion people. It supports sevently-soven banks, with deposits argregating \$122,800,000, which is a greater financial strength than any of thirty-four States out of the forty-four. In this territory is produced fifty par cent of all the plate glass made in the United States, thirty-five per cent, of the country's steel production, and eighteen per cent, of the country's pig iron. Pittsburg is also a port of ourry, with 107 steamboats and 4000 barges, with a tonnage of 500,000.

Women Don't Eat Enough. Mys. Frances Power Colbe maintains that at present women are by no means the intellectual equals of men; that if the franchise were confined to people passing a certain standard, there would be at present 50 per cent, of men who would obtain votes and only 20 per cent, of women. At present women have not a fair chance, if only because they are not as well fed or as well edu-cated as men. She says that men would lose half their superiority if they were to be fed as badly as women, few of whom have sufficient brain-assistain-ing, nourishing food.—November Re-view of Roviews.

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She is personally attractive, moves in good society and has a cultured home. Miss Cora Bennesca, a graduate of the Michigan University law school, who has been already admitted to practice in Illinois and Michigan, has been admitted to the bar in Massa-shusets. Ex-Empress Engenie is said to be the most begged woman in Europe. The big postbag, which arrives weekly at her residence, is stuffed with ap-peals from France, and mostly in the aame of religion. The Grand Duchess of Baden has the reputation of knowing enough about cookery to keep her three chefs up to the mark, and as a consequence the best of all the royal tables of Europe is said to be found at the court of Baden. Beatrice Harraden thinks the wo-

is said to be found at the court of Baden. Beatrice Harraden thinks the wo-men of the United States have few things to complain of, and she admires their frankness, honesty, cloverness and lack of 'affectation. She particu-iarly "ilkes the way American girls behave abont men." The Grand Duchess Vera Constan-tinova, of Wurtemburg, enjoys the exclusive distinction among European princely houses of having twin daugh-ters. Her children, the Duchesses Elsa and Olga, are nearly nineteen, and are charming, wholesome young women.



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It i might see another spring I' l listen to the daylight birds That build their nests and pair and sing, Nor will for matcless nightingale; I' d listen to the lusty herds, The owes with lambs as white as snow I' d find out music in the hall And all the winds that blow. price. The eldest daughter of General Phil. Sheridan has recently made her debut in Washington. Box-nailing contests for women are the newest entertainment at Massa-chusetts church fairs.

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Of the women in the professions there are 2500 dectors, 275 preachers, and an increasing number of lawyers. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, having reached the age of seventy-three years, is to retire from the lecture platform.
Miss Rhoda Broughton, the novelist, has been described as "a snippy haly with a girlish flagre and a fondness for tea."
Paris has only one apothecary shop controlled by a woman, while Brussels has five. London had 1340 female chemists in 1891.
Tage are twenty-four women taking the graduate course at Yalo the year. There is a craze for red and black plack, or perhaps they should be called checks, as they are not in any degree related to the clan plaids.
Weat Virginia has a girl hunter whose aim is death to bears. Sho has a record of seven large animals of the brain fadding the graduate have and the state the sealed "A Review of Religions," and came out in 1784. A public library recently presented to the city of Galena, III, carries with it the very modern condition that four of its nine Trastees shall be women.
Nobody ever tries to whisper in the presence of Queen Vicoria. It would only be in bad taste, but useless. The odding's cars are supernaturally sharp.

Gossip puts two and two together and makes whatever sum it desires. Cobblers report that business with them is mending.—Hartford Journal. A man's second love is generally worth more money than his first.— Puck.

worth more money than his first.-Puck. In striving to get aheal.of others look to it that you do not fall over yoursel.-Puck. When Cupid breaks the ice between two people, he never puts up the dan-ger signal.-Puck. Nobody can help noticing the short-comings of the man who is always be-hind time.-Dallas News. The man who "has his price" will be very eareful about showing his cost mark.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "They sell water in Cairo." "How interesting! And do they have the milk ticket system, too?"-Puck. The would-be meddler with "green

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ing bonnet occasionally seen at the theatro. A now purse is made of woven gold threads, made small at the top by spatent gold spring, and finished with a gold knob set with jewels or holding a tiny watch. At the dances of one of the wealth-lest hostesses in London printed cards are hung on the walls with these words angraved on them, "No introductions are needed." Miss Isabel Darlington, daughter of the late Congressman Darlington, of the albert of the late Congressman Darlington, dream edd." Miss Ellen Dortch has been appointed Assistant State Librarian of Georgia. She is a "newspaper fellow," and her appointment is warmly commended by the Georgia press. Miss Volatirine de Cleyre, of Philadelphia, is the leading femiline exponent of anarchy it the New World. She is personally attractive, moves in good society and has a cultured home.

Rockland (Me.) Tribune. Weary Waggles-"Dero sev'ral couraes I'd like te persoo." Tiredy--"Wot er dey like?" Weary Waggles -"Dinner courses."-Syracuse Post. "Does your daughter sing?" asked Mrs. Jinglegilt. "No," replied Mrs. Oldfan. "We have taken great pains in educating her not to."-Washing-ton Star.

ANOTHER SPRING.

And all the winds that blow. If I might see another spring— Oh, stinging comment on my past That all my past results in "if"— If I might see another spring Pd hugh to-lay-to-lay is brief, I would not wait for anything; I'd use to-day that cannot has— Be glad to-day and sing. Christina Resetti

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in educating her not to."—Washing-ton Star. Customer—"What in the world is that uncerthly howling overhead?" Clerk—(smiling)—"There is a pain-less dentstry establishment upstairs, sir."—Statesman. Tough—"I want a dozen eggs, an' I wants 'em bad, see?" Grocer—"Go to that grocer across is bad."—Phila-delphia Inquirer. Editor—"In writing up the foot-ball game why do you say it was holly contested?" Reporter—"I don't see how it could be otherwise, when it was played on a gridiron."—Norris-town Herald. "Hore," said the new missionary,

was played on a gridiron."—Norristown Herald.
"Here," said the "new missionary, "here are some tracts and sermons, translated into your native language." "Thanks," yawned the King of Ebwyka. "By the way, have you a translation of "Triby"—Indianapolis Journal.
"This may be justice," said the defendent. "Jut it strikes mo as being a protty fishy verlict." "That is, one of the most conspicuous features of justice. is how stant it is justice," the rescales." Harper's Bazar.
"It is wonderful what progress has been made in the way of machinery," remarked Mr. Figg. "I cee that there has been a somehine invented that can make a complete pair of shoes in sixteen minutes. Why, that is even faster than Tommy cen wear them out." –Indianapolis Journal.

The Grand Duckess Vera Constant for the Torona, of Wurtenburg, enjoys the cellusive distinction among European of the cellusive distinction of the terial of the cellusive distinction of the cellusive distinction of the terial of the cellusive distinction of the terial of the cellusive distinction of the terial of the cellusive distinction of the follow of the distinction of the follow of the distinction.
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