PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Lady Visitor-What a pretty baby. How

Mamie (aged 5)-I ain't quite sure, mum

"Bobby, you must not talk when I am

"Well, mamma, you don't 'spose I can

Little Nellie, the 5-year-old daughter of

clergyman, had been listening attentively

o a hible story. "Now, Nellie," asked

her mamma, "can you tell me what we

must do before we can expect our sins to

"Course I can," she replied; "we've got

"Say, pa, lemme take your cyclometer,

"Certainly not. What do you want is

"Aunt Jane's got hay fever, an' I want to

Willie, aged 5, upon his return home from

visit to the menagerie, found his mother

uffering with a very severe case of throat

said the little fellow sympathizingly, "bu

you ought to be awful glad that you ain't

A grateful operation for cataract has just

een performed in Baltimore, in which

sight was given to a girl 5 years old who

clamation of the child when the bandages were removed was: "I can see the light!"

and it was at once followed by: "And I

A precoclous little chap having implic-

faith in the efficacy of prayer, petitioned

ight and day for a drum. It did not come

and recently his mother, watching him be

fore he retired, found that he was on hi

ences for nearly an hour. The next morn-

"I thought I'd fetch it that time," was

the only comment of the delighted young

A LITTLE GIRL AT

der, as he began to fill the house with

ng the coveted drum was by his bedside.

had never been able to see.

an see you, mamma."

"I'm very sorry, mamma, dear,

The first ex-

see if she can't break th' sneezin' record.

We've had him about a year,

wait till you've gone t' bed."

be forgiven?

to sin first.

won't you'

a giraffe."

lancers.

A Corner in Pie. By HARRIET CARYL COX.

the Row. "No flies on her," they declared Ned Sampson, meanwhile, had gone to his

Jewel cafe, that is, she transferred thick was poor quarters of plea from their tip plates on . He lingured about the door of the little the rack, across the narrow counter, into lunch from where many of the lawyers and the outstretched and always dirty hands of representatives congregated, waiting for a her customers, the newsboys and bootblacks chance custome

than her predecessors. There was the on- ing poorer, especially the pies. They-Buch elegance had not been known among ward. But she made no mistake in her orders, and she also instituted two new said. certain hours of the day when business was sharply, "It's pies."

There was a line of boys outside waiting on all sides as Ned told how heautifully for the doors to open, when there would be Maggie "shoved the piean onslaught for the few left-over pies. not as cheery as was her wont.

ofter a moment's confab over his change. There was a howl of dismay, and the boys crowded in front of the counter.

through today. There's a boy going to tend. He'd do cheaper."

There was a second voice of disapproval, they held an indignation meeting.

"It ain't right that she should go," Steve porter and one or two representatives in declared. "She ain't very strong, and she's togot a father to support, and he's most dead,

Maggie was a favorite with the boys of Which sentiment was generally endorsed. usual route in the west end, in the vicinity Professionally, Maggie "shoved pie" at the of the state house and law school. Trade

They passed him in groups. "We shall At first she had been regarded with an have to change," he heard one of them say element of distrust. She was dressed better "The service is horrible and the food growusual glory of a pink bow in her hair. Ned pricked up his ears and started for-"Please, sirt" he broke in.

The man just glanced at him. "No," he customs, one of adding a piece of cheese for "I don't mean papers," Ned insisted

dulf, the other of selling any pie a day old | The declaration was so unexpected that for 5 cents. This won the hearts of the the man stopped and in an excited voice the One morning Maggie appeared with red larger. The governor in passing was drawn into the audience and there were smiles

"And she could get the same kind o They trooped in as usual, but Maggle was ples she does now, and they've the best town," he said in conclusion of his 'She's going to leave." Billy announced, tale, which very visibly impressed his hearers-"and if you'd only get her in somewhere she'd serve you fine

He looked appealingly into their faces. "Yes," she assented, hardly daring to "We might run a sort of syndicate affair," speak lest the tears would break from their one man ventured. "Set her up in the confines, "they fired me last night. I get lunch business and insist on getting served in our own way. It might be a good

There was a confusion of suggestions so vociferous that the baker appeared in which quite bewildered Ned, but which the doorway. The boys fled. Once outside finally resulted in his leading the way to the Jewel cafe with two lawvers, a re-

Truth to tell, Maggie was somewhat

for small pearl ones and the third for cloth | Warneford, it is not surprising to learn tons, such as may be used on under- that it took two years to erect, working in othing; and, to distinguish one from the his spare time. The signals, for example, ther, the name of their respective con- are not only correct in every respect and worked by levers and wires, but they are ents can be embroidered on the outside, just properly guyed down and have tarred bases above the design of buttons.

One bag can be adopted for two kinds of | so as to prevent the rotting of the wood. uttons by using an eliptical shaped base and making a division in the middle of the ag, and embroidering on the cutside the name of the contents of each side.

RUN BY A LITTLE GIRL.

Queerest Railrond in the World-Dorothy Warneford, Manager. Fancy a railroad with a pretty little 8-

ear-old girl as general manager! The hicago & Jericho railway has just such an To be sure, it is nowhere near the Windy City of Illinois, nor does it extend reality to far-off Jericho, but it is a orfect railway system for all that. The ntire length of the road is only 100 feet, ut in its miniature form it is as perfect in very detail as any in the world.

This remarkable railroad is erected in the garden of Rev. Harry Lancelot Warneford at Windsor, England. Well known as a ccessful composer of music, the reverend gentleman adds to his other accomplishnents that of a skillful amateur engineer. It was he who planned and built the Chiago & Jericho railway and he is the line superintendent. The other members of his amily all occupy positions of trust and

It started in this way. A friend of Mr. Warneford gave him a toy locemotive which weighs about fourteen pounds when filled with water and ready for starting. It is a creet model of the locomotives used on the Great Northern railway. Methylated spirit is put into the tender and filters through into the lamp reservoir beneath the boller. At first he tried to run it on the carpet, but this was unsuccessful, as the wheels could not get a proper grip.

Later on he took up the carpet and put lown wooden rails in the room. Next he erected in his garden a "low level" system about sixty feet long, but found that parts of his line were from time to time obiterated by pools of water, which settled in the garden. Then the present Jericho-Chicago line was erected on a raised embankment to a length of 100 feet.

Since its completion the Jericho-Chicago ne has afforded pleasure not only to Mr. Warneford's own children, but also to hundreds of people from all parts of the king-The superintendent of the line, as Mr. Warneford is appropriately styled, has had visitors also from America, and on three separate occasions Prince Alexander and Princess Ena of Battenberg have paid him a visit to inspect this tiny railway. The "chief inspector" of the line is Mrs. Warneford, Miss Dorothy Warneford is general manager," and a very attractive

little official, too; and Master Warneford, her younger brother, capably discharges the luties of "under manager." ition the other morning just as the Pueblo In every way this tiny system is perfect, idians from Mexico arrived at the Indian says the Golden Penny. The gauge is two village. This tribe will prove quite an at

and five-eighths inches and there are three tations-Jericho, Crewe and Chicago. All along the line are mile posts exactly ten feet apart, there is a tunnel gauge, cranes

> real good time watching them. There was one little fellow they called Joe found him real jolly and pleasant and he was just as proud of his paint as a white

On one side of the grounds they had an Indian store, and here I found articles of every description belonging to the Indian wardrobe. There was jackets, trousers and leggings, all made of buckskin claborately trimmed with beads of different

Bracelets, moccasins and necktles were here to select from. On the wall were hanging several very nicely dressed hides, showing their skill

I tried to get acquainted with some of them, but they were very shy and seemed afraid to talk to me. chief from the Flat Head tribe, wrapped up in his blanket, concluded that I would about their camp life.

exhibition in a large trench filled with ment on the island. They include the say, Mr. Editor, when you go out there the Menocals, the Castillos, the Agueros you'll find seats and everything fixed up real pleasant, where you can sit down and the Sanchez and Quesadas. These families watch them. But I would advise you not to go until after dinner, for you would find yourself in the same fix I was in, with nobility of Spain; many of them have a pressing invitation to dinner, without any appetite to go with it, and that is real embarrassing. I meant to have stayed longer, but concluded I would come back some time when my appetite was better.

At the Old Orchard meeting of the Christian alliance Dr. Simpson raised \$60,000 for foreign missions, much less than he alsed last year.

at several meetings in St. Louis during the early part of next week. Archbishop Taylor, in a recent vehement

and that its success means the reversal of the reformation." The claim of our government against

Turkey for damages to missionary property is placed at \$100,000, and it is hoped our good diplomatist, be able to enforce the

to law. The court ruled that the words pulsion. Numerically they are undoubt- hated by "practice of medicine" must be construed edly in the majority. They have never held inevitable. s applying to the practice of medicine as the defendants did not constitute a violation of the law. The Christian Scientists were accordingly discharged.

Rev. Charles Kesterson is an old entuckian, who has been on both sides of On the other side of the tunnel is Crewe the law, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, station, and here also is another notice to His father was one of the early pioneers

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FANNY DAVENPORT Writes-

Vin Mariani has been the most wonlerful tonic for me. At times when I felt completely worn out and unable to exert myself, a small quantity taken has strengthened me and carried me through the task with a sort of superhuman power. I consider Vin Mariani the most wonderful tonic of FANNY DAVENPORT.



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POLITICAL PARTIES IN CUBA THE EXPOSITION.

The Several and the Varied Policies Advo-Dear Mr. Editor: I got out to the expocated by Each.

raction, as they are the noted snake PROBABILITY OF AN EARLY ELECTION

They were very busy unpacking and get hances of Annexation if Left to t Popular Vote-Mistaken Generosity in Dealing with Spanish Guerillas.

> YACHT ALFREDO, MIAMI, Fla., Sept. If the assurances which have emanated from Washington within the past few weeks are made good the people of Cuba will soon have an opportunity to cast a free unintimidated vote for the first time in the history of the island. Elections held in that unfortunate country in the past have been mere shams, empty ceremonials, that failed to express the desire of the people That which it is now expected will be held

> some time this fall will be one of the most the island. Separatists, annexationists. autonomists and Spaniards all look forward to it with the greatest interest and

The people who compose these parties are resident in Cuba, and have interests in common, but they will look at the future government of the island from entirely different points of view. The separatists are the insurgents, who, during the past three years, have been fighting for liberty and independence. They are composed of two errirely distinct elements; first the old creole population of the island, the aristocracy, the best blood, the best brains, the best citizens, the best reresentatives of the Latin race on this hemisphere. With these people the desire for freedom, absolute, for an independent republic, has become a passion. It has At last one old been their dream and their ambition for life, property, everything. Numerically politically and intellectually they descrive the Molinas, the De Garcias, the Artegas, own more than half of the property on the island. They have descended from the been knighted for acts of bravery or patriotism.

Cuban Leaders. They are the liberal, the intellectual, the the progressive people of Cuba. Many of the sons of these families have been graduated from our universities. They are familiar with our literature, our history and our institutions, polltical and economand the backbone of the late revolution. They adore the United States, her institutions and her people, but they will not vote for annexation at present. With them perliberty, and although in a few years' time upon them now, though well aware of the benefits accruing therefrom, it would neverperiod of self-government.

ernment.

vote against annexation.

neither is it likely to resist any just form Havana, will illustrate the uncompromising, raphy of the country incorporated with the state that during an intimate association the forces of Spain had bloodhounds with of political discussion. That the terms of of three years in the insurgent army white | which to bunt these Cuban curs out of their | capitulation at Santiago granted honorablu these men were under arms I never saw a holes and tear them limb from limb." Again, parele and the protection of the United blow struck, a knife drawn or a shot fired in the city of Puerto Principe, a Spanish States to these ruffians, with permission to among themselves, nor have I ever heard resident, as his boys left the house for retain their arms and remain in Cuba, was of such an occurrence,

The annexationists include a large num- see my sons leave that gate for school but | have occasion to regret in the future. ber of respectable and intelligent Cubans, what I tremble for fear that they may reclaimed by many of his neighbors that he many of whom have spent the greater part turn contaminated with that permicious rot has killed at least seven men. The old of their fives in the United States, and who, termed liberty and independence."

preacher denies this; he acknowledges the keenly aware of financial and other advants. The teacher of the school was a Coher. keenly aware of financial and other advantfirst opportunity. They compose a worthy facts need no comment.

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American in everything but birth. Numer, ically they are not large, and to what extent they may exert an influence toward winning over the separatists to the policy of annexation it is impossible to say. They

are an unknown quantity. What attitude will be assumed by the old party of the "autonomista" is almost equally uncertain. The autonomista were chiefly property holders of the old regime. They compose an eminently respectable, but not over progressive element, and they were never devoted to the inborn principles of liberty and independence. They were always eager to compromise, to accept the years past. For it they have given up best the present afforded and to let the not hurt him, and told me some few things they are probably in the minority; socially, favored the cause of the insurgents, but they did not espouse it openly. In plain They had two farge Indian canoes on greater consideration than any other ele- words, during the revolution most of them water, that looked very pretty, indeed, and, Agramontes, the Cisneros, the Betancourts, influence they exert considerable political sat on the fence. In point of numbers and power. Between annexation and independence they will probably choose the former as the easier way out.

The Spaniards.

The conservative party, or the Spaniards, form an entirely different class. As to their merits or demerits, their claims to consideration or otherwise, opinions will undoubtedly differ. In the past they have assumed an air of superiority over all on the island, except the army and the church They were the merchants, the shopkeepers. the usurers, whose sole purpose was to profit at the expense of the Cuban. For ical; they were the inspiration, the leaders centuries they have done all in their power to hold him down and prevent his appointment to any office. Many years ago they entered into a conspiracy with the church and the state to keep him in a condition of sonal pride and sentiment have played a financial and political slavery. They took very important part in their struggle for good care that neither he nor his interests were ever represented in the Cortes at they will undoubtedly be the most earnest Madrid. They prejudiced the crown and the supporters of annexation, if it were forced Cortes against the Cuban; they bought up the judges and shared their plunder with the venal politicians and military authoritheless be unwelcome. The real secret for ties who came out ostensibly for the purthis is that they desire at least a brief pose of a just administration of the laws. They cared nothing for the island, and did To enjoy this privilege would be the nothing to benefit it. Their money was greatest boon that could be granted them, spent in Spain, their sons were educated and they are assuredly capable of self-gov- there and helped to form the vast army of the voluntaries. They furnished the The remainder of the separatists composed spies, they built the forts, the barricades, the rank and file of the insurgent army, the trenches and the trochas. They contrib-Many of them are negroes or mulattoes, uted a large part of the funds which carried nearly all of them are farmers, country on the war of Spain against the Cubans. people, pacificos, ignorant and unambitious. They are bitter, bigoted, uncompromising but non-combative, save under actual com- and unprogressive. That they are cordially pulsion. Numerically they are undoubt- hated by the Cubans is natural and This is one of the political office, nor would they be likely to do so phases which during the period of recon under an independent government. They struction the United States will find the care only to attend to their own affairs, most difficult to handle. This class numbers They may in time, with education, make about 240,666. They will undoubtedly vote fairly good citizens. They will probably for anything rather than submit to be ruled by the Cubans. The remark made to me by erated from the isle of Pines, and, owing This class will never furnish rulers, a Spanish lady at 53 Prado, in the city of to their accurate knowledge of the topogof government. In evidence of the non- mediaeval spirit of the conservative element regular army, to be afterward known as combative nature of this element I may toward the insurgents: "I wish to God that Spanish guerillas, are beneath the dignity school, remarked in my hearing: "I never a case of mistaken generasity which we will

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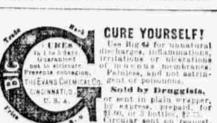
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(Note.-Mr. George Reno was the only American correspondent who remained con-The teacher of the school was a Cuban, tinuously in Cuba during the war for indeages that would accure from unnexation. These people were the opponents of Martinez pendence. He is a friend of President Masso are in favor of it and will vote for it at the Campos, the supporters of Weyler. These and has been consulted by Fresident Mo-Kinley in regard to the attitude of the Cu-

GEORGE RENO. element in society, and are practically ! Those Cuban convicts and cutthroats, lib. bans toward the United States .- Ed.)



don't want to be helped by enarity." The boys looked aghast at the suggestion. "She's just got to go somewhere else right friendly urchins. But she behaved beautiaway," one of them declared. "We must fully, of course, to the admiration of the

Thereupon an agreement was made. A

of the whole Row should be transferred to the place which should be selected. This would be an inducement to any proprietor. So the boys scattered with their papers and boxes, and the news spread. Just before noon the first returns came in. Maggie's face glowed with happiness as the

news was conveyed to her. Then it suddenly fell. "Any girl there now?" she querted tremulously. "Yes," they said, "but the man was ready to let her go."

Maggie shook her head. "It's just as had for her to be fired as 'tis for me," she declared, "and I ain't a-going to do it." She shut her mouth, which was decisive. The boys whistled and retired somewhat

"It's no go!" they shouted the others, who ran up to learn the

"Maggie's a fool-but she's a brick."



Since war began our Government has ordered 1,000,000 pairs shoes. Less than 200,000 were hand sewed, over 800,000 pairs were

Goodyear Welt Shoes. Our soldiers proved by wear that Goodyear Welt Shoes, are better than

Factory Made Hand Sewed Shoes. Goodyear Shoe Mac. Co., Boston.

her friends, who crowded into the dingy room or peered through the open door to

place should be found and the entire trade see what was going on. The negotiations were concluded satisfacorily to all concerned, especially to the onlookers, who escorted the delegation to

with a rousing cheer. At certain hours of the day a neat little unch room in the vicinity of the state house is crowded with lawyers, students and representatives, for all of whom redheeked Maggie, in white apron and cap, has

smiling word of welcome. Later in the day, when it is an off four in that somewhat conservative quar- levers. er, it is thronged with an unique set of ustomers. They are somewhat hilarious to e sure, but there is no one around to tell. Maggie waits on them herself, and with in utter disregard of the fact that pie ppears in the modest menu at 10 cents,

erves generous pieces at "5 cents a cor-

Maggie and the pies are a success.

FANCY WORK FOR THE GIRLS.

Plans and Specification for Building a Button Bag. A bag is one of the most convenient receptacles for small buttons, and a pretty one of medium size, picely made and decorated, will be useful in a girl's room. To make it, cut from a stout piece of cardboard a round disk three inches and onehalf in diameter, to act as a button. Cover t with muslin; then select some pretty plain

Plush, cretonne, silk and denim are all serviceable goods and offer a wide variety o choose from Allow the bag to have a depth of six nches, and one inch from the top arrange fraw strings to close the opening or mouth

or figured material for the bag.

Enclose the cardboard in the bottom of the bag, and tack it fast; then gather the material together at the center of the bottom and attach it with a large button, sewed fast o the cardboard bottom. Around the lower part of the bag a design

made up of large and small butions of copied from one on the Thames on the various colors can be worked out, and with Great Western railway just outside Asiatic dyed rope or Roman floss silk, a few long and short stitches can be taken above and below the large buttons to add to the trains." The Chicago terminus is as perappearance of the design.

Three small bags of this description atached together by the ends of the strings a "space to let for advertisements." will prove an acceptable gift for use in the sewing room. And each may have its there is in this miniature railroad and that aclected contents, one for bone buttons, one the whole system was erected by Mr.

and work is dreadful hard to get, and she abashed at the imposing procession which for dealing with "heavy goods," perfectly presented itself, and which had been aug- constructed signals and little white posts mented on the way by at least a dozen on which are painted the gradient marks. Let us imagine that we are taking a journey on this miniature line, and that we proud Ned and the intense satisfaction of start from Jericho station. This station is about two feet six inches in length, and at the signals all up the line. In this model

one side of it is a large lever, which works station there are waiting rooms, while between the buffers of the stop block we may see the button of an electric hell, which the end of the alley and parted from them | when struck by the pretty little locomorive automatically announces the arrival of the

> At about fifteen feet from Jericho is constructed an iron tubular bridge, four feet long, and this Mr. Warneferd had specially built for him by an ironmonger in Wind-A few feet further on is an admiratly equipped signal cabin containing six

A deep cutting is the next thing come to on this extraordinary railroad, and over the cutting there is the usual footbridge for passengers, who are requested "not to cross the line except by the footbridge." After the cutting comes the beautifully constructed cantilever bridge, which is twelve feet five inches long, including the approaches. For this bridge Mr. Warneford co4 for his model the famous Forth bridge. The center of the line is now reached and here is situated the tunnel, over which is great mass of earth and bricks. Just before entering the tunnel there is a printed notice to the driver to "reduce speed," and here, too, is located the cabin of the fog This is a marvellous little signalman.

piece of mechanism. Out of the side of the little cabin projects a short steel arm, which is struck by the engine in passing. At the same time an iron hammer is acted upon, and this in falling explodes a cap and a small charge of powder. As the train passes through the tunnel it is interesting to hear the muffled nise usually associated with a train in a tunnel.

On the other side of the tunnel is Crewe

'whistle." A little further on the track also another bridge-a double suspension Windsor; and near this bridge is the usual notice to the public, "Beware of the feet as all the other parts of this remarkable line, and here we notice that there is

ing their wigwams in shape, but they didn't seem to be in very much of a hurry about t and I don't believe an Indian ever gets in hurry, do you? And, say, Mr. Editor, they aren't very sociable, are they? By real hard work I learned that ther was about 400 Indians there and about twothirds of them were English speaking. The

children are very interesting and I had a had his face covered in dark blue paint and it made him look like he had been dead for a week, but when I went to talk to him I

boy is of a new jacket. Most all of the Indian mothers had on bright red dresses, with their hair in two down their backs and almost everyone had baby Indians in a blanket fastened around their neck and the babies amused themselves by pulling their mothers' hair and playing with the long strings of beads which seemed to be the chief ornament among the women.

colors

along that line.

RUTH SHINROCK. RELIGIOUS.

Dr. Young J. Allen, the oldest missionary in the Southern Methodist church, is still engaged in his life-work and is to preside

rmen given at Liverpool, declared that 12,000 of the Anglican clergy are in sympathy with the ritualistic movement

Island was entirely unanimous in its decision in two cases recently before it which involved the right of Christian Scientists as practitioners to heal diseases without lawful license, certificate and authority, and not duly registered according ordinarily understood and that the acts of

of Hancock county, Tennessee, and "whistle." A little further on the track is carried over a ravine on a perfectly constructed American trestic bridge, five feet six inches long. The next bridge is though he claims when in the prime of manwhat is known as a "skew arch." There is bood he was over eight feet tall. His weight is 309 pounds, and he is 73 years old. When lawlessness was at its height Rev. Mr. Kesterson was the terror of that country. He never heard the whistle of a locomotive or saw the iron monsters until a year or so ago, when he went to Knoxville, Tenn. It is rors of his youth, but says that he never