POETIC CHIPS.

He knows not the path of duty Who says that the way is sweet: But he who is blind to the beauty, And finds but thorns for his feet. Her smile is sunlight, and her laugh That sunlight set to tude; Her lips the honey bee might quatf. And dream of buds in June.

Compliments unto a woman's beauty Are sweet to the possessor of that peauty: Nor can she wholly hate the man who pays the Though he were seven times black.

> Many a maiden's cheet is red By lips and laughter thither led; And futtering bosoms come and go Under the Druid mistletoe. Let welcome warm as one can wish Make seasoning for our oysters, And fun go bubbling in each dish Of soup that girl or boy stirs.

Take the bright shell from its home on the lea, And wherever it goes it will sing of the sea: So take the fond heart from its home and bearth,

It will sing of the loved to the ends of the eart 'Tis a funny thing to be funny, And to say funny things for fun; But when we are funny for money, Oh! what becomes of our fun? Some love a-many loves, But my love's number one; An one love another love, He'd a better love none.

"Only a lock of golden hair," The lover wrote, "Perchance to night It formeth on her pillow fair A balo bright."

"Only a lock of golden hair," The maiden, smiling, sweetly said, As she laid it over the back of a chair, And went to bed.

### Railroad vs. Stage Coach.

On this point Charles F. Adams, Jr observes, writing in the February Atlan-

In proportion to the whole number "the good old days of stage coaches" were, as compared to the present time cannot be verified in the experience held true of New England-and con sidering the character of our roads, conveyances, and climate, their showing Cook, in Scribner for February. is more likely to be in our favor than against us-if they simply held true, leaving us to assume that stage coach traveling was not less safe in Massachusetts than in France, then it would follow that to make the dangers of the rail of the present day equal to those of the highway of half a century back, some eighty passengers should annually be killed and some eleven hundred in jured within the limits of Massachusetts alone. These figures, however, represent rather more than fifty times the actual average, and from them it would seem to be not unfair to conclude that, notwithstanding the great increase of population and the yet greater increase there were literally more persons killed and injured each year in Massachusetts fifty years ago through accidents to stage coaches than there are now through accidents to railroad trains.

## Over-Ornamentation.

find in his own surroundings, for we can they must carve every stone, cover the chamfers, plow every edge into moldings, crest every roof ridge, and dormer Tyler, in Scribner for February. window with painted and gilded iron, refuse to give us a square foot of wall on which to rest the tired eye. Within, the furniture follows in the same had from lines well thought out; the agreeableness of unbroken surfaces makers of our furniture, "fashionable" and "Canal street" alike, have utterly ignored, and the strife has long been, who shall make the loudest chairs and House Furnishing Papers, in Scribner for

scum, and when cold pour over the meat. In two or three weeks the ham will be excellent for baking or boiling. It may be smoked if preferred.

were two hundred and seventy-six contemporary contemporary of leather, effectually preventing the entrance of dampaces, dust, etc., and rendering the harness soft and pliable, while at the same time increasing its durability.

February.

Embroidery that is Worth While.

There is no such waste of time, money, and patience as the worsted work and Gabriel Conroy (Scribner's Monthly) embroidery to which our ladies give up | Bret Harte gives the following descripso much of their leisure. It isn't beau- tion of how one of his characters, tiful, it isn't u eful, and it stands much Arthur Poinsett, wandering out from the in the way of educating the eye and the the walls of the "Blessed Trinity," was general taste. Of course girls will surrounded by cattle. It has been proalways make slippers and smoking caps nounced a singularly faithful bit of for young men-at least I hope so; they description by persons who have crossed enjoy making them, and the young men | the plains: are not what I take 'em for if they don't | Possibly something else caused him enjoy getting them. There is no reason for the moment to dismiss her from his whatever why these things should not mind. During his rapid walk he had be well designed; but they never will be noticed, as an accidental, and by no so long as the girls are so wanting in means an essential feature of the bleak taste as to put up with the patterns they landscape, the vast herds of crawling. find in the shops. I suppose, however, purposeless cattle. An entirely new if the young men and maidens were not and distinct impression was now formso easily pleased, or had a taste of their | ing itself in his consciousness -- namely. own, there would be a supply of patterns that they were no longer purposeless, to meet a more exacting demand. So vagrant, and wandering, but were ac long as people are in the infantile state tually obeying a certain definite law of of mind that is pleased with little imps attraction, and were moving deliberately and devils careering over slipper toes, or toward an equally definite object. And chasing one another along a lambrequin, that object was himself! or with foxes' heads and tails, hunting caps and whips, or with any out of the on either side, -north, east, south, west,

whole catalogue we all know so well, not much can be hoped for. But the advice to take up embroidery did not have reference to little love and friendship tokens of the cap and slipper tribe. It decoration began to interest artists and architects, and the new doctrine found a stinctively, but unmistakably, toward sacred poet to father it and save it from sinking into trade and commonplace, the and unsupported, he was the helpless, carried, the accidents to passengers in larts of embroidery have been inspired unconscious nucleus of a slowly service a number of good talents, who of the railroad dispensation, about as have not only given pleasure to the pubsixty to one. This result, it is true, lie, but have found pleasure and profit grotesque. Then it became picturesque. in it for themselves. Some of the ladies either of England or of this country, belonging to the families of the house of consideration. And then-but no!for neither the English nor we possess Morris, Marshall & Co., have distinany statistics in relation to the earlier guished themselves by the beauty and a powerful will, he choked down the period; but they have such statistics in originality of their designs, and no less next consideration before it had time to France, and very reliable they are also, for the excellence of the workmanship; fasten upon or paralyze his strength. stretching over a period of more than and they have become important memforty years. If these French statistics bers of the business, their work and of the Blessed Trinity was gone! Had their taste having not a little to do with the success of the enterprise.-Clarence

### Women at Michigan University.

Having been in happy operation for

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the most recent returns, one hundred and seventeen of that sex are now availing themselves of the right to university instruction thus recognized. In the distribution which they have made of themselves among the several departments, there is no little significancefour of them having chosen the law, forty-seven medicine, and sixty-six literature and science. Before 1870 in travel during the last half century, there were several colleges in America which had adopted the system of co education; but all of these had adopted that system from the beginning. Michigan is the first university which, having begun its life and attained eminent success upon the old exclusive system, then deliberately incorporated up-One trick of our time I should like to on itsef the new and more comprehenhave a word with, and that is, the habit sive plan. The resolution to do so was of over-ornamenting everything. It is by no means a hasty one, or taken with not merely that we over ornament; much cheerfulness. It had been under where ornament is advisable as all this consideration for twenty years, and is a natural enough fault to fall into, but when adopted at last, it was adopted we ornament a thousand things that with no little anxiety. Our experience ought not to be ornamented. It is hard of five years has, I think, convinced to find an object of merchandise to day everybody here that this anxiety was that has not ornament (so-called) of not well founded. Neither good order some kind stuck or fastened upon it. nor the scholarship of the University That terrible word "bare" seems to have has suffered any harm from the presence frightened us all, and driven us to cover of ladies in its class-rooms; while the the nakedness of things with whatever physical disasters to the women themcomes to hand. We cover our note selves, which an eminent medical aupaper with clumsy water marks, we put | thority has of late clearly demonstrated "monograms" (though "many grams" to be the penal consequences of feminwould express better the multitudinous- ine toil at the dry and arduous tasks of ness and intricacy of these illegible university study, have thus far strangely devices) on our clothing, on our bed failed to make their appearance in this linen, on our table linen, on our books neighborhood. Indeed, the ladies here and title pages, on our carriages and seem to thrive ludicrously well under silver-our silver! Oh, was there ever the ragged regimen to which they have silver like unto ours for knobs and welts, been put; and their omission to verify and wrinkles and spikes, and everything the predictions of an a priori slarm is that silver shouldn't have? If the reader something bordering upon the cruel. will look about him, he will certainly A benovolent mind observing these things can hardly do less than utter a word of kindly caution to all persons none of us wholly escape, the justifica- who still desire to take unalloyed comtion for this criticism. The architects fort in the dictrine that women are not bossy bucklers and inextricable horns of cannot design a house or a church, but fit for universities, or that universities those he had driven only a few moments are not fit for women; such persons ago before him. They had availed should abjure the neighborhood or in- themselves of his diversion with the walls with cold, discordant tiles, break stitutions like the University of Michiup every straight line with cuts and sgn, and faithfully limit themselves to speculative data .- By Prot. Moses Coit

## An Unusual Freak of Nature.

John Wilson brought to this office! yester day an ancient curiosity- curious rampant lawlessness. The beauty of from its age and the position in which simplicity in form; the pleasure to be it was found, rather than from its appearance. The object referred to is a where there is no gain in breaking them; harmony in color, and, on the whole, the ministering to the satisfaction we all have in not seeing the whole of everystone, oval shaped, about two inches have in not seeing the whole of every- slight groove is cut, as though it had at thing at once—these considerations the some time been tied to some object with a string, in the manner of an arrow head. The stone was taken from an oak tree recently cut down at Holden; the tree sofas, and give us the most glare and made thirty four cords of wood. This safe and sure in its effects, easy to take, and that glitter for our money .- Clarence Cook's curiosity was found in a part of the will not disappoint you, use Laycock's Worm trunk fourteen feet from the ground, where the dismetrical measurment was PICKLED MUTTON HAMS. - Three gal- six feet. The wood was solid above. lons soft water, one pound coarse sugar, below, and around the stone, with the two ounces saltpetre, three pounds exception of a small cavity in which the common salt. Boil and remove the specimen lay; here was some decayed wood and a small piece of bark. There In two or three weeks the ham will be were two hundred and seventy-six con-

Chased by Cattle.

In the February installment of

Look where he would; before, behind, was intended to apply to more serious | briskly, and with a certain definiteness works, such as coverings for furniture, of purpose, he was apparently the only hangings for doors or walls, and the unchanging, fixed, and limited point in like. Since things took a turn in Eng. the now active landscape. Everything land, and the arts of furniture and house that rose above the dead, barren level was now moving slowly, irresistibly, inone common center--himself! Alone with new life, and have enlisted in their gathering force, almost immeasurable in its immensity and power!

At first the idea was amusing and Then it became something for practical with the quick and unerring instincts of it suddenly sunk in the earth, or had he diverged from his path? Neither; he had simply walked over the little elevation in the plain beside the arroyo and corral, and had already left the Rancho dence, more griv, more positive ability, more two miles tooking him. two miles behind him.

It was not the only surprise that came upon him saddenly like a blow between sively for men, in the year 1870 it the eyes. The same mysterious attrac opened its doors in all departments for tion had been operating in his rear, and the admission of women. According to when he turned to retrace his steps toward the Mission, he faced the staring eyes of a hundred bulls not fifty yards away. As he face! them, the nearest turned, the next rank followed their example, and the next the same, and the next, until in the distance he could see the movement repeated with military precision and sequence. With a sense of relief, that he put aside as quickly as he had the sense of fear, he quickened greatly enlarged and improved, conclusively his pace, until the nearest bull ahead broke into a gentle trot, which was communicated line by line to the cattle beyond, until the whole herd before him undalated like a vast monotonous sea. He continued on across the arroyo and past the corral of dust, raised by the plunging hoofs of the moving mass before him, caused him to stop. A dull reverberation of the plain-a sound that at first might have been attributed to a passing earthquake -now became so distinct that he turned. Not twenty vards behind him rose the advance wall of another vast, tumultuous sea of torsing horns and undulating backs that had been slowly following on his retreat! He had forgotten that he was surround-

> The nearest were now so close upon him that he could observe them separately. They were neither large, powerful, vindictive, nor ferocious. On the contrary, they were thin, wasted, haggard, anxious beasts-economically equipped and gotten up, the better to wrestle with a six months' drought, occasional famine, and the incessant buffeting of the wind-wild and untamable. but their staring eyes and nervous limbs expressed only wonder and curiosity. And when he ran toward them with a shout, they turned, as had the others, file by file, and rank by rank, and in a moment, were, like the others, in full retreat, Rather, let me say, retreated as the others had retreated, for when he faced about again to retrace his steps toward the Mission, he fronted the rear guard to return.

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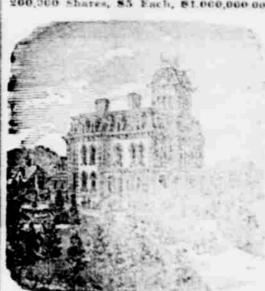
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