CRUELTY TO FATHERS.

PROTECT the children, horses, dogs, And don't neglect the donkeys; Avenge the wrongs of petted frogs, Maintain the rights of monkeys! Prevent even crucity to flies; And then, just for variety, Oh wise reformer! organize Another new society.

When baby-shows are on the wane, And fighting-cocks are parted, And drivers all have grown humans. And drovers tender-hearted: When birds are safe and bables free From all their needless bothers, Tis time to think, it seems to me,

Enlisted once as parents, we Soon yield to the aggression Of rosy-fisted Tyranny And curly-haired Oppression. All unawares upon us dart, Without remorse or pity. These small invaders of the heart,

These dimpled, gay banditil I cannot pass my door, but one Is at my cont-tail togging: They're often up before the sun-They wake me with their bugging. No work is so important quite As their delicious fooling: At home, abroad, by day, by night, They're at my heartstrings putting.

When I sit lonely, sad or dumb, They storm my Doubting Castle; They rout my troubles; I become Their unresisting vassal. They witch my ears with countless charms,

A thousand artiflees; They bar, they chain me in their arms, They rob me of my klases. No frowns repel their mad attack, But these andacious triskers Still climb my knee, and ride my back, And tweak my hair and whiskers.

You'd see, if you should eatch us then, How little it has signified. That I, the most oppressed of men, Was ever the most dignified. Therefore, I humbly touch again The point from which I starteddrivers now are all humane, And drovers tender-hearted: You've freed the young and innocent

From all their needless bothers,

So now do something to prevent This cruelty to fathers. -J. T. Trowbridge, in Youth's Companion. ----

AN EPISODE FROM A STAGE-BOX. WE all of us know, or if we do not

know, we have all of us heard of, Sadler's Wells Theater, standing in regions very distant from the West End. But the great circles of iron have brought this mighty city into bounds, and it is possible nowadays to take one's pleasure or to attend to one's business half a dozen miles from home.

The great theater was full of hardworking, honest faces, people resting and forgetting their week's work, not evening; the pit surged to the stalls, the galleries were broad, and filled with this good audience. There were only about half a dozen

boxes in all; I think four on either side. Two or three of these were tenanted by Passionate soul. family parties who had come to see the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet." In one of them sat a whole row of sociable, middle-aged, discursive people, evidently with many reminiscences of other Romeos and other Juliets, cheerfully discoursing while their heads nodded. In the next box was a silent party; in the front of the box sat a beautiful young woman, with her head leaning from her hand. She was pale, dark-haired; a diamond star was flashing in her thick plaits, and a diamond was twinkling at her throat. She was dressed in black velvet. A little girl, in white muslin with lovely brown eyes, sat beside her; a middle-aged lady in a lace cap, and a baid gentleman, with a pair of opera-glasses, made up the party. They all looked on very intently, though they did not say much about it. The bald gentleman was Dick Willoughby, the well-known theatrical critic of the Daily Harlequin. He had brought his wife, and her beautiful

friend Mrs. Baxter, and his little niece, to see the tragedy played. Willoughby, whose profession some persons may envy, and who was actually paid for going to the theater, looked with a kind, grim sort of sympathy at his little niece, who sat, breathless, with her dark, curly head against the red curtain, wondering and absorbed by this unknown spectacle, this sea of passion tossing before her toward some vast horizon undreamed of by little girls of fourteen, nowadays. She might have made a pretty study for a painter, had there been one present, and able to withdraw his eyes from the wonderful, the melodious, heart-rending history enacted that night.

The play begins. Gay Mercutio, in his glittering doublet, has said his say; the fiery Tybalt has breathed vengeance against the Montagues; old Capulet, in his satin doublet, has tried in vain to calm his furious kinsman, and then, lo! the scene changes.

The moonlight is streaming on the woods and gardens of Verona, on the terraces and heavy-scented flowers, on the balcony, where Juliet-dear, rebellious, tenderly generous Julietstands in her white robes. The light falls on the sweet face with its wistful story. Then comes Romeo very quickly; he stands at the foot of the balcony; the lady bends from above; the seene seems touched with some mystic rapture. "My bounty is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep; the more I give to thee, the more I have, for both are infinite," says Juliet's tender voice; and then she vanishes, with a soft white flash, returning, lingering, dying away, like summer lightning. "Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in thy breast," says Romeo, with all a true lover's ten-

"Oh, Uncle Dick!" said little Margaret, clasping her hands in speechless sympathy. "You are not the first to say oh! to

all that, Peggy," answered Uncle Dick,

juror to pull all those beautiful things out of that basket," said Willoughby to man can't without making a fool of ing the value of his manufactured prod- a calf, up to even a colt, according to bindings of cloth dresses, and there is his wife. "Have you done with the glasses, Bell?" and he began looking in the direction of the opposite box, which had been empty till then. Some one had just come in, and sat down in

a seat behind the curtain. "It seems all so real, Aunt Bell," said little Margaret, in a whisper; "only more real than real things." "His wonderful wealth of language

must have something to do with it," said Willoughby, gently shutting up his and paused for a moment, as her hus- mato catsup to the extent of \$18,000. glasses. 'He calls in all nature and all English to his aid—eh, Mrs. Baxter, don't it strike you so?"

He was looking at her with an odd expression, as if he wanted to hear her voice, to guess what she was thinking rose, and then died away on her pale who investigated the confectionery of from what she said.

"I am like Margaret: I can only sympathize," said Mrs. Baxter. "I think it was very happy for Juliet that she died with her faith in Romeo unchanged;" this she added. not bitterly. but with a heavy sigh. Mrs. Willoughby hastily interposed with a "Hush! hush! Juliet is coming." She did not want her friend Felicia to dwell upon her troubles.

This is the fag-end of a story which all happened years ago, only a little bit got broken off, so to speak, and was fastened on again by chance on this particular night. The hero and heroine of my little history loved each other some one far more suitable than herer, when they were married; she had might frighten him away."

and success in life. She had been en- her eyes brightened.

it was told me by some people who were | leaned forward too.

bride-cake and congratulations. Every- Willoughby's outstretched hand. licia's former lovers was present in a said. proved and the friends who disapproved garet, bending forward.

for whom she had so great an affection. | Colonel Baxter walked in. When disagreements began between "Fay!" he cried-"Fay, forgive me; the Colonel and his wife, Colonel Bax- won't you forgive me?" tidious person, shrank from bringing him, close to his heart. his little Lucy from her peaceful home was ashamed that the two women who Montague's.

One day she said to him: might have had it all for the asking."

Baxter's face turned white. "I can't forgive this," he said. " It is no use, Felicia; I must go away. You can't say anything to undo this. I have felt it all coming for some time past.

"No; but I have not the forbearance factory growth since 1870.

make allowance for another somewhat spoiled child. She did not distinguish between hot temper and coldness of between hot temper and coldness of New York City and Brooklyn about the use of the land and expense of property of planting, to the expenses of cultivation, harvesting, preparing for market heart. Perhaps Mrs. Willoughby might have done some good then, but Felicia rushed to a friend who happened to be shoes were plentiful in the gutters of value of the portion used at home. A

erous martyred ones."

face them.

London by main force. "The poor little soul will go out of her mind if she is left to brood all by could not be ascertained.

Dick, emphatically.

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The scene in the friar's cell soon folin nine cases out of ten it is the womspace for the value of raw material, and even return the schedules with the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the children the idea of thrift and space for the value of raw material left in the children the idea of thrift and the colors for wool dresses. Striped blank. In one instance a manufacturer constructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the children the idea of thrift and the colors for wool dresses. Striped blank. In one instance a manufacturer constructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the colors for wool dresses. Striped blank. In one instance a manufacturer constructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the colors for wool dresses. Striped blank. In one instance a manufacturer constructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the colors for wool dresses. Striped blank. In one instance a manufacturer constructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the colors for wool dresses. Striped blank. In one instance a manufacturer constructs them in the cultivation of the soil, early implants in the colors for wool dresses. himself.

advantage than at such times, Dick."

Wells once more, where they are sitting understanding that the women who trim in a row in their comfortable box, and and peel shall throw the skins and parwatching the changing scenes. Mrs. ings into these tubs; every day the tubs Willoughby, who had taken up the are removed, the stuff in them ground glass, looked slowly round the theater, up, fermented, flavored and sold as toband had done, upon the opposite box, but its occupant was hidden from view nicious business is the manufacture on by the curtain. Mrs. Baxter did not look up or about; she sat listless, abwhite earth or terra alba mixed with a

more interested; the storm of feeling these substances, and such candy, notaupon the stage rises and engrosses the bly "gum drops," contain still less sunot unsympathetic audier ce; sorrow's gar. The effect of white earth upon the knell is dinning; gallant Mercutio falls stomach of the unfortunate children then comes the sentence and the pas- called a fine brand of castile soap has sionate parting scene between the been found to be composed chiefly of

Little Margaret began to cry outright; the tears dribbled down her blue
ribbons. Felicia never moved; she seemed to turn pale, and more pale. | works. of my little history loved each other long ago, tenderly, passionately; then they quarreled, then they made it up, and were married; they had loving but jarring tempers; he was suspicious, poor, easily angered; she was impetuous, diffident, exacting, because she ous, diffident, exacting, because she out of the occupant of the occu loved him and cared so much for him friend anxiously, then she touched her are made here. In this way heavy du- have the girl arrested. When the all our telegraph lines will be under

"Yes; I saw him come in," said Dick, self. He was Colonel Baxter, a widow- in a low voice. "Don't look; you

been an heiress, Felicia Mariowe by Then the critic, who had to write his

gaged to him nominally, but they both "Brava, Juliet," said Dick, when of all the receipts of the farm, and on ous and absurd. were lovers only in name. Felicia's like terror, suddenly, nobly, calmly knowledge gained from farm-books. To CLEAN SHAWLE.—To clean white mates the local property of the second to its own measure, and drains the sleeping-draught. Then accurately kept is of incalculable benefit. Shetland shawls, put the socied article than 1,000. ached to its own longing, although her came that last great scene where life and opens one's eyes to a number of into a large bowl, throw over it half a future had been settled for her by oth- and death seem struggling for a while, facts otherwise ignored. The man, for teacupful of flour, "dry" rub thorers; then, when the time came, and she and the unseen and the present meet, instance, who annually shakes his head oughly, as if washing, and then therwas free, and able to mold it to her and human beings fall helpless and and solemnly avers that there is no onguly shake out the flour. If the arheart's desire, she was, perhaps, disapprostrate before the awful doom of fate. profit in farming with a well-kept set of pointed by the result.

It was not till this last scene that the books open before him is liable to disclean flour. Articles circumed by this All this has been told elsewhere, but opposite curtain was pushed back, and cover that while the credit and debit process will retain a new look as long Justice of the Supreme Court before one odd phase of the story happened that Colonel Baxter, seeing his wife's columns balance, leaving no surplus as there is one thread left. two nights ago, and I write it down as beautiful sad face leaning forward, funds for a bank deposit or the buying | Crimese Ownter the sides of Sir. I argued a cause before you in April,

It was from Mrs. Willoughby I heard peare who spoke in faithful, ever. been met and valuable additions mustard; lar over the cheese thin slices you would decide it against me; and if it all. She is a middle-aged woman endering words? was it brought to the farm in the purchase of of buttered bread, then another laver of you can not do that, please refer the case

were there, all equally smart. The Come, I'll dispose of thee among a Colonel's little daughter, an child of sisterhood of holy nuns," says the friar, clous culture farming insures at least a twelve, was there with the aunt and the "Stay not to question, for the watch is comfortable livelihood. In order, howcousin who had brought her up, and coming." "What's here-a cup closed ever, to secure the highest degree of with whom she was to remain till the in my true lover's hand?" sobs Juliet. couple returned. They were to spend | Margaret was crying; Mrs. Willougha month or two at Rome, and then come by, rising up from her seat, was pulling this can hardly be accomplished on the practice of girdling fruit trees to proback. But though after a time they fainting Felicia away from the front of farm any more than in the store without | mote early and full bearing. He had came back, little Lucy Baxter remained, the box. There was a rattle at the the assistance of accurate records of practiced it, he said, for six years, and by her father's wish, with the cousin handle of the door; it opened wide, and

ter, who was a somewhat morbidly fas- She gave a cry, a spring, and clung to

to witness the disturbance, and strange, Little Margaret never forgot her first losses that in the aggregate make an but those who care more for quality than almost inexplicable troubles of his new play. I think Colonel and Mrs. Bax. enormous drain upon his resources. life. She was nearly thirteen. In a ter's domestic troubles seemed to her book-keeping because they are not mas-

had made his home there ten years and Dick afterward confessed to his wife provided by leading stationers farm mixed with the hay, all will be eaten more should know of his present per- that he expected something of the sort, account books with printed headings together and raised and masticated. lazy capitolines trying to while away an plexities. He made one excuse and an- "I was talking to my friend Mr. Flad- for the various departments of the farm But if it is not fed with cut hav it should other to put off Lucy's coming, and gate at the club," he said, "and seeing business that greatly expedite the labor be fed dry and in a small quantity each Felicia guessed the reason, and felt a Baxter at his elbow, I took care to tell attending. For an ordinary farm one time, for if fed alone it is not raised and wild, miserable pang in her heart; self- Fladgate, in his hearing, that Mrs. Bate- book in the form of a merchant's cash- remasticated, but goes on to the third reproach, acquiescence, bitter resent- man had sent us a box for to-night, and book can be made to serve by placing and fourth stomachs. If fed in slop it ment, were all there in her foolish, that Felicia was to come with you. I on the left-hand page all debits and on is swallowed without any mastication he said, with a doubtful look.

loved me. Why did you come to dis- Mrs. Willoughby; "and then people convenient. A diary, too, is of great assists in digestion. When food is turb me? What was there to prevent can afford to quarrel, can't they Dick?" value; in this a record of the work and masticated the act of rumination causes you from marrying some one else? If Dick laughed. "Yes, Bell," said he, weather may be made and any impor- the saliva to flow and mix with food. it was only my money you wanted, you "perhaps they can afford it, but it is an tant events jotted down that may occur We have experimented, and find that, expensive amusement."-Anne Thack- in the life of the farmer or history of when fed alone dry, ground feed is betery Kitchie.

----Some Strange Industries.

pointed by the Superintendent of the lowing simple rule, which may prove of this is slowly dissolving take one pint of You have insulted me, wounded me, Census to collect statistics relating to assistance to some reader: "When you thick sweet cream, and whip it to a stiff the industries and manufactures of let your neighbor, or he with whom you broth; beat well the white of one egg. "Oh, Jim! You would not New York City is now approaching deal, have anything from you, it is a After the gelatine is dissolved boil it for have spoken to me so," sobbed Felicia. completion and will show, in the apostrophizing the dead cousin to opinion of Mr. Charles E. Hill, the charge against him, and you must charge him with it on the debit side of two or three minutes, then sweeten and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and constraint and the charge him with it on the debit side of the great and constraint and the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and constraint and the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and constraint and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and charge him with it on the debit side of the great and the great and

things," said this lady, gloomity, with old shoes were used for three purposes. her foot on the fender. "Some women First, all shoes not completely worn out One plea more must be made have spirits too high for mean surren- are patched, greased, and, after being book-keeping on the farm. It tends to der to circumstance; without such otherwise regenerated, sold to men who keep a man out of debt. If you do not hearts to bleed for the cause of right deal in such wares. Some persons wear believe this try keeping a short account upon the quivering, pale, indignant cut into pieces; the good bits are used lady of the house-"one of these gen- for patching other shoes, and the worthless bits, the soles and cracked "up-And so it happened that the two pers," are converted into Jamaica rum parted. Colonel Baxter made some by a process known only to the manuhis wife again. Felicia, as usual, staid stand for a few weeks, the product far on alone at Harpington. How often had surpassing the Jamaica rum made with she turned some page in her short life's essences, burnt sugar and spirits. A history, and begun again to live alone! gentleman who doubted the truth of She was, perhaps, more forlorn now this story stopped recently at a low than she had ever been. People did grog shop in the neighborhood of the

houses which make a business of can-But the scene changes to Sadler's ning tomatoes clean tubs, with the

"hour's wife" and her banished lover. this white earth and grease, but the evil

It was it this instant that Mrs. Willoughby, happening to look round, have sprung into existence during the of a poor miner, at Dunmore, Pa., decaught a sight of the occupant of the last few years is the system of finishing sired to dress as well as her companions

Profit and Loss on the Farm.

How MANY farmers take an inventory alone, very self-willed, to her own dis- Little Margaret followed every word and loss? Ninety-nine out of every one slowly one hour. Delicious. alone, very self-willed, to her own discretion and indiscretion, to her childish moods, to her make-shift life; she
had been overpraised and overleved,
perhaps, by the cousin from whom she
inherited the old house which had been

These tests have been proved by care
These tests have been proved by care
These tests have been proved by careher home and the scene of her failure words; the color rose into her cheeks, farm has made or lest him money with- fel experiments, which have shown that out written statements on the one hand all such ideas and theories are errone. He says that the blood with which the of bonds, all debts have been canceled, a deep dish and cover with thin slices 1879. I wish you would decide it in my Who was it spoke? Was it Shakes. the expenses of a large family have of rich choese; sprinkle with pepper and favor. If you will not do that, I wish who has known a good many people. Who has known a good many people. The same and seen something of the world (which means seeing something more than people. The same seeing something more than people. The same world are same to some other Judge who will dispose of the matter."

Loss of appetric its well account to the name in the purchase of the same and the lake, the part, Fain under the same with a disjunction to some other Judge who will dispose of the matter." means seeing something more than peo- Felicia looked up. Had some voice benefits of which will extend over years the dish, and put at once into the oven; ple sitting in rows in it), and Felicia called? Perhaps she looked away be- to come, though their cost culminates and bake until a light brown. It must Baxter and she were old friends. Mrs. cause she could not face it all; but from in one season's expenses. Surely these be served at once. Willoughby had been at Felicia's wed- across the great theater she met the are veritable profits gained from the ding, and admired—as who would not steady look of her husband's eyes; the farm, and yet it is a melancholy fact half pound of sifted flour, one-half admire the lovely young bride and the two saw each other. With a faint ery that a large class of farmers count as stately bridegroom, little thinking of Felicia half rose, and half mechanically gain only the money they hold in their the dismal result of all this white satin, put out her arms, as Juliet had done; hands. Few consider the living exorgan-straining, promising, vowing, then she turned and caught at Mrs. penses of their families in the light of profit, though they have been feasting thing seemed propitious. One of Fe- "Did you see him? did you see?" she on Alderney cream, gilt-edged butter, fresh vegetables and fruits and other dejected attitude, the friends who ap- "Oh, hush! listen!" cried little Mar- luxuries beyond the reach of a large class of artisans.

Under careful management and judisuccess the farmer must manage his in Kansas, recently advocated in the business by business principles, and Western New York Farmers' Club the business transactions. The man who is has not perceived that it injures the not quite certain whether he is making | trees at all. Other speakers seemed to or losing money from month to month. favor the system, but Prof. S. W. Clark, who has no data by which to compare of Parma, wisely advised caution in this season's crops and prices with those practicing it. It is quite likely that of last year, moves in the dark and is girdling will promote fruitfulness, as committing blunders and sustaining well as increase the size of the fruit;

A difficulty many persons experience THE work of the staff of officers apgentleman in charge of it, a very satis- the account; but whenever you receive new milk add the cream and egg, and that your cousin possessed; and though In the course of the investigation by anything from him, it is a credit, and beat the mixture till it is cold. If the my life and my child's," said Colonel dustries were brought to light. It was your neighbor a load of hay which he which is scalloped around the edge, it found, for instance, that some use was does not pay for when it is delivered, adds much to the pretty effect of the Felicia was frightened by his strange made of old shoes, but exactly what tone and strange looks; she came up use was hard to find out. Large number of old shoes were cold by the becomes your debtor for the value of the hay. If you buy a cow, without paybers of old shoes were sold by raging cash, of another neighbor, that allowing the scallops to show at the "Leave me alone," he cried; "don't pickers to certain men who disposed of neighbor becomes your Cr. (creditor) She ran out of the room with a pale face and desperate eyes; spoiled, lone-ly inexperienced, she was not likely to be inexperienced, she was not likely to be inexperienced. She was not likely to be seen and the companies of the ly, inexperienced, she was not likely to but only a few firms manufacture it. in the same manufacture it, the use of the land and expense of prestaying in the house and who certainly certain neighborhoods; now it appears cow is Dr. to her first cost, interest on "We are born to be slaves and play- vering inquity it was discovered that the calves and milk. The same principle

-N. Y. World.

A Hint to Farmers.

It was not till some weeks had passed pure article, all sell it, and the price has choose upon it and dispose of the prodfor them in their leisure hours. They herself in that dismal old place. I hate It has been noticed by some deputies will vie with each other in their skill at that Colonel Baxter, Dick," said Mrs. that while manufacturers are quite will- raising little crops, and the proceeds, same broad, loose princesse shapes for ing to put a valuation upon their manu- applied to their own use, are frequently girls of three years and upward, and "I saw him at the club the other day, factured product they hesitate about looking uncommonly dismal," said stating the value of the raw material, ment, while it instructs them in the suitable for small boys also. Ruby, can give in with grace, my dear; a of tomato catsup returned a report giv- many animals are raised, a pig, a lamb, red with green, is used for the wide uct at \$18,000 and the value of his raw the age of the children, is given to each "Nonsense!" cried Mrs. Willoughby, material as nothing. His explanation to rear and to keep or sell. Farmers, laughing; "you never appear to greater was as follows: Every year in the com- think of this; it will more than repay ing season he sends to al! the wholesale | you in the happiness and confidence it will impart to your sons and daughters. -Germantown Telegraph. ---

Conscience-Money.

head officials of this municipality re-ceives, under cover from some other dots on blue. These are for tiny girls city, but originally postmarked from from three years old upward. Baltimore, over \$1,000 in cash, con- The princesse walking coats of thick science-money for taxes. As usual, a soft drab or seal brown cloth trimmed Meanwhile people grew more and centum of some candies is composed of this time under the envelope arrived, with plush of the same color, are worn this time under cover from Boston. It alike by small boys and girls. For was addressed in a bold round hand to more dressy coats plush is used-either "The Treasurer of Baltimore City." ruby, sapphire, pale blue, or white-City Register John A. Robb broke the and is trimmed merely with pearl butas bravely as he has lived; Romeo, who buy these candies is yet to be de- of white note-paper \$1,560 in three \$500 menterie, or else with Irish crocheted seal and found inclosed in a plain sheet tons, some cord and tassels of passedriven to bay, is forced to revenge him: termined by future autopsies. What is bills, one \$50 and one \$10 note. On the lace put on flat, with the scalloped edge paper was the inscription, "For one turned up, and forming wide cuffs, colyear's city and State taxes." For two lar and pockets, out who is the sender of the money.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

BAKED BEASS WITHOUT PORE, -Cook

Swiss Tea Rolls -- Six eggs, onepound of pulverized sugar, one-haft teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Beat the eggs till very light, add a dessertspoonful of iced water and beat up again, adding the sugar and emon peel very gradually, while beatthe flour in the same way, a little at a gas a pain-healing liniment time. Make into rolls and bake slowly in a moderate oven. To be eaten fresh and hot with butter.

Mu. Stilles, a successful fruit-grower quantity would probably be disappoint-

ters of the science. For such there are cows upon moistened hay; it being wonder how long the peace will last," the opposite one all credits. When and mixed with little or no saliva, but diversified farming is practiced a day- if fed dry it cannot be swallowed until "You married me, but you never "They love each other, Dick," said book and ledger will be found more it is mixed with saliva, and the saliva skin sack, and your's haint." "I don't care,

ter digested than when fed wet. in farm book-keeping is determining CHARLOTTE RUSSE,-Take half an just what to charge and for what to give ounce of gelatine and put it into just you broke his heart, you shall not ruin my life and my child's," said Colonel dustries were brought to light. It was top; then pour the whipped cream into

Girls' Clothing.

THE loose princesse dress with much shirring and with or without kilt-plaiting is the favorite dress for small girls this winter. These dresses are all in one piece, even though they have the made matters worse. They had been bad enough before.

"We are born to be slaves and play"We are born effect of a kilt skirt, as that is always now made quite loose, with wide side One plea more must be made for forms, and the very small sizes seem as broad as they are long. The shirring is usually in the middle of the front and the middle back form far below the and truth and liberty we should be one shoe much more than the other; of expenditures one year, and see if it waist line. Sometimes the shirring is brought low indeed. You are one of these dealers find mates for shoes whose does not render you more cautious deep on the shoulders in the front, and these," said Mrs. Bracey (that was the friend's name), suddenly turning full ly, the shoes not worth patching up are counts and more anxions to cancel a does not render you more cautious about borrowing and running up accounts and more anxions to cancel a counts and more anxions to cancel a waist. Sashes are then fixed permanently around the skirt even with the debt once incurred. When for any nently around the skirt even with the reason the act of writing has become a shirring, passing beneath the shirred tedious or unpleasant occupation to the clusters, and being only seen on the farmer, if there are boys in the family plain parts; the ends are then knotted, excuse to somebody—the butler, I be-lieve—and went away without seeing believe and went away without seeing boiled in pure spirits and allowed to lieve—and went away without seeing boiled in pure spirits and allowed to him until he has mastered the situtaion dresses of this kind are made of plush, velvet and satin, and the favorite color of the winter for these dresses is ruby, trimmed with white lace and large cut pearl buttons; sapphire blue and seal brown are made in the same way, and In some sections -and it would be a there are some dresses in contrasts, not know her story for certain, but they factory spoken of and inquired if they whispered it about, and looked at her had any rum from old shoes. "No." kindness in all sections—farmers give blue. Shirred satin fronts are seen on pitifully. She kept away, and could not said the barkeeper, "we don't keep it each of their boys, and girls, too, a some of the plush and velvet dresses, much now; the druggists, who want a strip of ground to raise whatever they and all have deep collars like round that Mrs. Willoughby brought her up to gone up. But we have had it, and we let for their own benefit. It is a favor back and points on the shoulders. The can get you some if you want it." How that they all appreciate, and it is a sashes are of red Sarah satin for almost many old shoes go to a gallon of rum pleasant and serviceable employment all dresses, and are very thick and soft.

Cloth and cashmere dresses are less costly than these, but are made in the a pretty but useless balayeuse flounce on the edge, of old gold or of red satin plaiting. Some of the prettiest red or brown merino dresses have three box plaits down the back, a shirred satin front, and are finished off with plush plaiting at the bottom, set underneath to give the effect of a plush kilt. Carved pearl buttons of large size are used in A BALTIMORE dispatch says: For the pure white, opal tints, and in smoked the past three years, as sure as each recurring month of January rolls made to button behind, are all in one around, the Mayor or one of the other piece, and are trimmed with bands of

years past the city detectives and tax- The Havelock cloak with cape, hood bailiffs bave been endeavoring to find and kilted back is a warm cloth wrap for small girls and misses. It is shown in drab diagonal cloths and in small checks. There are also surtouts with the Charlotte Corday cape made of light cream-colored cloth, trimmed with col-

loved him and eared so much for him and for herself too, and because she and for herself too, and because she cared so much for the quality of his cared so muc

-There is a Mexican living in San Antonio named Jesus Zapeda, who was an eye-witness of the battle of the of their property once a year? How in the usual way until well done, and Alamo. He was a boy of twelve at the name. The young mistress of Harping- article however much other people were many keep a careful record of their season with salt and pepper to taste; time. There were six Mexican officers ton Hall had been left very young, very distracted, went back to his notes again. business, a strict account with profit | add a cup of sweet cream, and bake | quartered at his mother's house. On the night before the final assault they told her not to be alarmed if she heard unusual firing, as they intended to take the Alamo at daybreak. Moved by curiosity, Zapeda got up early and witnessed the final struggle. He also saw the dead bodies of the Texans burned.

walls and buildings were covered was visible for a long time. Zapeda estimates the loss of the Mexicans at more

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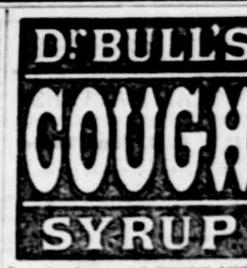
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