ONLY A LOCK OF HAIR. I thought from Betsey Jane to steal One golden curi away, To place it next my throbbing heart And so, whilst she in slumber lay,

I stole beside her chair, And reached my hand in costacy To touch her shining hair. But oh! how shall I tell the tale?-From o'T my Betsey's head. One moment, and that wealth of curl Most suddenly had fled.

In sheer affright I screamed, "Alas! What Modoc worse than I? And Betsey Jane just then awoke, And pierced me with her eye.

"Oh, love," cried I, "pray what is this That lies upon the floor?" Crie i she, in rage, "Begone, rash man,

Young men, young men, take my advice: Whatever else you do, Don't steal a lock of golden hair, Lest you the act should rue.

-Harper's Weekly.

A DAUGHTER WORTH HAVING.

"Harvey Mills has failed!" said Mrs. as she ran in to see her next door by too much luxury. neighbor and intimate friend, Mrs. James. "My husband just came home, and he says that what we supposed to be a rumor only, is a sad fact; the assignment was made yesterday. I threw on a shawl and ran over to tell you. in the world the Millses will do, Mrs. James, with Mrs. Mills' invalid habits, and Miss Helena, with her dainty ways and refined bringing up, is more City."-Christian-at-Work. than I know;" and pretty, shallow Mrs. Smithson looked at her nerve-loving High-Priced Real Estate in New York. friend and neighbor with the air of an epicure regarding some favorite dish.

"I heard all about it last evening," "I heard all about it last evening," said Mrs. James, adjusting the pink for Mr. Vanderbilt and two of his sons,

brac her father had always indulged keeps the art store, you know, and statuary, vases, etc., at a small discount, and Barker, who sold us the

" Helenahas just gone into the kitchthat she has not attended the cookingschool here in the city for nothing, and that so long as the meals are served regularly and properly, and the house is keep in good order, her father and I are not to worry.' After she told me that, I drew my call to a close, and ran down into my cousin's kitchen to see her dainty daughter there. And what do you think? I found that girl at the Mr. Mills seems to have faith in New that as they grow older they will gradu- Cooper's horse was killed in the circle,

" Washing a kettle?" repeated Mrs. Smithson, holding up both her soft. white hands in unmeasured astonish-

"Yes, Mrs. Smithson, washing a great, black, greasy iron kettle that meat had been boiled in, and that had the cook left. And, do you know? she of that building. The exact price paid we may look in vain for their presence did not lose a drop of blood. Cooper's was laughing over it all and saving to for the property is understood to be in the adult, except as they are assum- horse was killed by one bullet, while her youngest brother, who stood near \$1,400,000. The cost of building on it ed for effect to gain some specific or nine failed to disable the larger and by, that she really liked it, for she now felt she was making herself useful." "The idea! Liking to wash kettles."

"It seems to me as if Helena Mills was trying to make the best of her father's altered fortunes, and was simply doing her duty in the premises," spoke Miss Carlton, Ida James's new drawing teacher, who was that evening engaged in giving her pupil a lesson on hands there every day, and most of the the opposite side of the center-table. She spoke earnestly and yet in a modest the brokers occupying offices on the way, and it being the vogue in New City just then to patronize Miss Carlton, the pretty and accomplished gradu-

ate from Vassar, the two ladies looked at ber amiably, and she went on: "Somebody must wash the kettles, Aisagreeable duty to perform, to do it not only at once, but cheerfully." "Yes, perhaps," replied Mrs. Smith-

real native retinement" (both sides of The location is just one block from the Smithson family were of the "old Trinity church. It was on the opposite stock") "take so kindly to washing corner that George Washington was inpots and kettles? The fact of it is peal augurated President of the United ple have been mistaken in Helena Mills. States. But Wall Street is a mighty She never possessed that innate gentili- different place now to what it was then. ty she has had credit for. But every one finds their level sooner or later-

These two women having thus sumtnarily disposed of Helena Mills socially, iy and dutiful young girl had now took place a few evenings ago at the found her proper level over and over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and the other rener that the love. It was a second over in laboratory of the eminent Parisian and laboratory of the eminent Par their set until it was the common talk in New City. Miss Carlton, in her round of professional calls among the in New City. Miss Carlton, in her round of professional calls among the in New City. Academie des Sciences. Having filled in New City and the first man who tasted the new common talk is uniform and polished.

This two-line lullaby constitutes one win all the time and play with a boy the first man who tasted in the first man who tasted who in the first man who tasted in the first man who tasted who is a serior of the first man who tasted who is a serior of the first man who tasted who is a serior of the first man who tasted in the first man who tasted the first man who tasted in the first man who tasted the first man who t so-called elite, was entert fined in near- a lamp with the liquid in question, and posed, and all the more if the clothes right off.—Detroit Free Press. iy every household with the information ignited the wick, M. Kordig, the dis- must be carried out of doors or to a that Helena Mills had given up her coverer of the essence, tossed the studies even, and gone into the kitchen lighted lamp up against the ceiling, unless rightly conducted, becomes thus

members.

had heard very little about New City | Telegraph.

society for five years. But having occasion to pass through the place on the cars lately she treated herself to a little gossipy chat with the conductor, whom

she had known as a New City gallant. "There is no particular news, Mrs. Forbes," said he, "unless it is the engagement of Helena Mil's to young Lawyer Bartlett, son of Colonel James Bartlett, you remember, owner of the big corner art store. A capital choice the young squire has made, too. She's as good as gold, and everybody says perfect lady, withal, and treats everyto ly well. Not a bit of nonsense or shoddy about her. Why, bless you, Mrs. Forbes, when her father failed in '75 she took entire charge of the family, and she has managed the house ever

"Her father is now in business again for himself; and employs more men than ever. Her mother, who had been an invalid for years, was forced by He'ena's example to try and exert herself so as to share her daughter's burden to some extent. As a result of the new, active life she has followed, she lost all her ailments, and is now a happy, hearty, healthy woman. Helena's brothers have grown up to be fine, manly, helpful fellows, and the whole family are better off every way than ever before. As things were going on before Mr. Mills' failure, the whole Smithson, one chilly spring evening, family were in danger of being spoiled

"There was a great deal of talk at she has found her true 'level.' I alsort of an arrangement, but they have envied her beauty and accomplish- mortified to see boys and girls possess such as those containing borax—are man's cape extending below the shouldischarged all their servants, and what ments. I am rather fond of telling themselves of every easy chair in a sanitary as well as cleansing in their ders. them now that Helena Mills has found

dinner-dress, "and this morning I pre-double building for Vanderbilt, Sr., at sumed upon our cousinship so far as to Fifty-first Street, is a good piece of drive over and see how they were get- architecture, but would be better if the them, chatting and laughing, while the households. If every tub could tell its ting along. And really, Mrs. Smithson, building were a story higher. It looks mother was allowed to get herself tale, we would have some naughty you will be surprised when I tell you rather squat in proportion to the out and hobble along behind as best she stories of uncleanly washings, which that, although I expected to find the ground covered. The material is the could. family in great confusion and distress, I same brown stone that is used in nearly never saw them in such a comfortable all the buildings on the avenue. It does way, and in such good spirits. The not wear so well as some other kinds of cur frequently and in small towns as -N. Y. Independent. worst was over, of course, and they had stone, but there is none else that looks well as large ones. It is probably a all settled into the new order of things so rich. It will probably be a year be- result of the reaction that has taken as naturally as could be. My cousin, fore the inside work is finished. On place from the strict discipline and Mrs. Mills, was sitting, as calm as you the next block above stands the new severity of the past. A sad and bitter General Gordon was severely woundplease, up there in her sunny morning home of one of the juniors. It is not memory of the privations and punish- ed four times in one battle and within room, looking so fresh and dainty as so large as the paternal mausion, but it ments with which their own early days an hour, and lived to fight again; and she ate her crisp toast and sipped hot is more ambitious in architecture and were darkened induces many parents of this is only a specimen of the singular never dreamed she had so much execu- stylish buildings in New York. It is I have seen a mother, who in child- rade named Cooper. Cooper was in a go over all the details of his business may make up for lack of good looks. one of three years, saying: "There, Confederates suddenly appeared. They with her, and they found that by dis- Still further up, at the corner of Fifty- darling, eat all that you want." An- were mounted, and advanced at a galposing of Helena's grand 1 iano, the seventh Street, the most stylish of the other, whose little plate was supplied lop, part of them firing as they rode up. paintings and slabs, and costly bric-a- Vanderbit houses has risen to the roof with food utterly unpalatable to her, One bullet found a suitable opening in her in buying, we could pay dollar for than either of the others. The general mand of a stern father, she was comdollar, and so keep the house. My design is neat as well as elaborate, and pelled to swallow, though she ran out tracks. Drake was standing beside his husband's old friend, Mr. Bartlett, who the effect is pleasing. In this house the material is brick and light colored who salways taken a great interest stone, in about equal proportions. infancy, respecting their diet. "What his hat. As soon as the trooper could in Helena, bought back the paintings, There is no suggestion of bareness any- would you like to eat, my dear? Will realize what had happened he swung where, nor of overloading with fancy you have scalloped oysters, or a piece himself into saddle and dashed at the piano a year ago or so, and who is an- finish the inside of each of the Vander- thing, of course, could not decide judi- happened in view he was a target for other old friend, and knew, of course, bilt mansions than it has taken to build ciously, and, instead of being fed and carbine and pistol. His horse made a just how we were situated, took it back, the outside. Probably in a year from strengthened with plain, simple food rush at the line, but was driven en. What she will do there I don't know; the way to the park and find hardly one impaired by improper delicacies. This not over one hundred feet across, all the vacant space. Everything is built up, is only one way in which a lack of judi- time under a steady fire by the Confed-

figure, I believe, for the mansion he | "Hallo! old boy!" bought on the avenue some time ago. There is no place in New York where spent in our schools would be more Fress. and the two fine ladies looked at each | hood fairly swarms with | brokers, and | not only in industrial acts, but in good ly opposite the main entrance to the Kingsbury, in the Wo nan's Journal. Stock Evchange, and the most bustling spot in the city. It is at the corner of Broad Street and Exchange Place that nearly all the call loans of the brokers are made. Millions and millions change property bought by Mr. Mills have received notice to vacate on the 1st of May. The notice has caused a great scramble for other offices in the same neighborhood, and sent rents up enorand it is always best, when one has a in the Drexel Building went up fifty per mously. The rents of the vacant offices cent, an hour after the notice was served. It is in this building that the business of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and son, "but how could a young girl of Morton, Bliss & Co. is carried on.

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delicate textile fabric without the least | house, and so imperfectly trapped as to

Good Manners.

Good manners. That is a homely, old-fashioned term. We rarely ever hear it now. Young people are taught stile, address, how to bow elegantly and enter a drawing-room gracefully, often to the neglect of their manners. to be exercised in having them dry jonable silk lace.

From infancy they are allowed to be on such familiar terms with their parents and superiors generally that they prone to change, and the absorbent and country, almost unknown.

boldness and a disregard for the chloride of zinc. One-quarter of a opinions, feelings and rights of others pound to two gallons of water does not are cultivated. If you call upon a friend, her little dried afterward, they are ready for the

boy or girl will perhaps rush into the parlor and, heedless of your presence. first among the big-bugs about Helena's her darling, even though she breaks off them for a luscious vintage, is a good pots and kettles, and they used to say your sentence in the midst. I have one. ways thought there was a spice of mal- elderly lady into a street car and take and powders there is need of some cauice in their talk, for the girls of her set | the only vacant seat. I have been tion as to their use. Some of theseher 'level' in the richest, most influen- more hard and unpleasant ones. They ined, not only with reference to their for young girls' and misses' suits for tial, and just the best family in New | were not so much to be blamed for this effect on clothing, but as irritant to the

reverence and respect. A recent New York letter says: The ribbon at the throat of her black silk are approaching completion. The friend. When they left the car the be too freely employed. It is thus easy

real estate pays better. The neighbor- profitably employed in training pupils. offices are always in demand. It is direct- morals and good manners. - F. A.

"The Tale of a Tub."

Since the days of Dean Swift there lack the vivacity of his genius, but which have had very much to do with welfare of humanity. Tubs are an institution. The Monday wash-day al- but I can tell it a block away." most deserves enumeration in the calendars of the saints. Perhaps it is next "Like it! Why, a pound of that would and the reaping sickle. to Sunday, because cleanliness is next kill a man!" to godliness. It is a vessel of honor or dishonor in every household. This entire laundry business has very much to do with the condition of families and with the public health. It is a very the grocer. important question how far a system of sede the house system of washing. Of stuff for sale, are you?" course, it cannot be practicable in very scattered communities. Then the risk

soil pipe. It has now become quite ups.

common to fit up the washing room with a floor of slight incline toward a central pipe, which may thus diffuse odors or odorless particles through the Paris. basement. The use of stationary wash-tubs is now green.

grow up with a sad lack of reverence. character of wood is favorable to the The distinctions of years, wisdom and retention of foulness. It would be she's the best girl in the city. She's a position are not perceived by them, better if all these stationary tubs were and they will carelessly or rudely ac- made of some form of galvanized metal. cost a famous judge or a learned pro- In addition to fresh air and good fessor, as if he were a playmate. The ventilation, the free use of disinfectants veneration for age, so prevalent in is desirable in any laundry. The scrubsome eastern nations and frequently bing up of the floor with some zine or inculcated in the Bible, is, in this age iron solution thus helps to rid it of the promenade are exceedingly masculine and country, almost unknown.

At meals, you will often find that the fifth. Where the ironing is done in children are helped first; then the the same room, as is often the case, the older members of the family, and at temperature has to be such as is very length the aged father or mother, who apt to hasten decomposition. Where has waited all this time in a silent clothing has been especially soiled, or meekness and submission pitiful to be- is to be carried from a bed which has fair daughters of fashion. hold. Thus these little ones are taught been occupied with contagious disease, that they are of the greatest impor- the garments should be put in a gallon tance. They become impatient and of hot water containing a half ounce clamorous. Selfishness, irreverence, of chloride of lead and a handful of salt

> general wash. We are always glad to see effort made interrupt the conversation with a child- to utilize the soiled water of the laundry. ish query or complaint, while the moth- The country plan of pouring it about er turns from you to satisfy or console the grapevines, and thus enriching

seen a girl of fourteen go before an In these days of patent washing-fluids room, leaving their elders to occupy the properties. Others need to be examas pitied. Their parents had neglected hands of workers or, as dried in the to train them to feelings and habits of garments, to the more delicate skin of other parts of the body. It is well Not long since I saw a party of four known that certain dyes, as found in seated in a street car. They were an flaunels, cause troublesome irritations elderly lady, two young ladies and a of the skin. Even materials used for young gentleman. It was evidently a facilitating smoothing-like most glues mother, son, daughter and her female | consist of animal matter and must not young man assisted his sister and her to see that the laundry department has friend to alight and walked away with much to do with the sanitary care of would shock us more than the ready If instances like these were rare I spittle of the Chinese, which we confess would not mention them; but they oc- is our chief prejudice against their art. shawls of zephyr wool, which are now

____ Some Men's Luck.

The modern flouring mill is a huge may be called more ornate. The angles to-day to include their children to an good luck that attended some men. In Our comfortable and cozy appearare very numerous and the whole structure are very numerous and the whole structure and unwise degree; to put 1864 a Michigan cavalryman named seven stories in height. Its capacity is ed and replete with details. Of course, ance is all due to Helena, said she. That dear child has taken the helm. I said she ture more showy. The material used is a sort of gray limestone, a novelty in doah Valley in company with a company wi tive ability. We were quite broken not handsome, but it is different from hood was forbidden sugar in any form, smoke-house after meat and Drake was It does not depend upon the old-fash- with a harmonious ensemble, it is simdown at first, but she made her father what is seen in other buildings and that place the sugar-bowl before her little on guard at the door when thirteen ioned burr mill-stones to convert the ply marvelous. and is now closed in. It looks better and which, in obedience to the com- the stone wall of the smoke-house and and ejected it immediately after, al- horse, and his saddle was hit by three ways consulted her children, even in bullets, one of which glanced through work, either. It will take longer to of cake or mince pie?" The poor little circle around him. The moment he now the three will be ready to occupy. like oat-meal, milk, beef and fruit, its back. Followed by Cooper's horse You may now walk up the avenue all appetite was perverted and digestion he galloped around and across a circle and symmetrical rows of brown stone cious training and restraint is illustrate erates. This fire was soon returned by fronts line the way on both sides. A ed. The boys and girls of fifty years Drake, who fired away seven cartridges man want ng to buy must pay at least ago used, at least in the little towns and then drew his saber. His seven one million dollars for a full and villages of New England, to bow bullets, as afterwards vouched for, bran, the necessary separations being that it is all folly to shingle the house sized house well finished and in and curtsy to every one they met in killed two men, wounded two more, good order. D. O. Mills, the California the street. Now they not seldom pass and killed one horse. His fire broke millionaire, paid something about that their elders with a bold stare and loud, the circle and he got out of it, but for thirty rods, as he made off, he was ex-We are sometimes told to be patient: posed to the fire of nine or ten men. sink, with her sleeves rolled up, an im- York real estate. His latest purchase, ally lay aside their rude and disrespect- while Drake's was hit no less than nine mense water-proof apron on, washing a down in Broad Street, is the largest ful ways. Probably; or at least they times and yet not disabled. As for the made here in several years. An in- will acquire more or less of tact and dis- rider, his comrades, on his return to vestment of nearly \$1,500,000 is worth | cernment to perceive that polite man- camp, counted up a record of a truly noting. The property bought by Mr. ners and kind attentions to all are more miraculous escape. Three bullets Mills runs from the Drexel Building, at politic. But these will be so superficial struck his scabbard, two his hat, four the corner of Wall Street, down to Ex- as to be easily penetrated by an acute went through his clothing. one burned change Place, the length of an ordinary observer. Gentleness, kindness, a his cheek, one raked his knee, and two block, and it includes, besides, one lot | thoughtful consideration for others and | hit his left boot. While one single bulon Wall Street, east of the Drexel, so respect and reverence for superiors, let killed the one trooper, the other had been left unwashed and gummy when that entrances may be had on both sides should be cultivated in the child. else sixteen fired point-blank at him and yet will probably be at least 2,000,000 more. | selfish end. Some of the time now more exposed animal. - Detroit Free

They Know, You Know.

out in great disgust and said: may fool some folks on oleomargarine, is not far distant when he and his toil-"Then you don't like it?"

The second man lifted up the roll,

crumb into his mouth.

of disseminating contagions by reason that lardy taste sticks to my tongue!" of foul, unwashed garments is worthy In the course of an hour seven wor- brought round to Walt Whitman's views - "Ma," said a Cass Avenue urchin of thought in a sanitary aspect. The thy citizens of acknowledged taste sam- on versification. For the rest, they are with dirt covered knuckles and a pocket Monday kitchen or washroom is a pled the butter and turned from it with not very severe critics. The small full of marbles, "is it wicked to play source of peril to many families. The disgust. At one time two men almost ancient Roman asked for nothing better marbles for keeps?" "Yes, my son, and hot water and the steam from clothing came to blows because one called it than the song of his nurse: they repeated their belief that the love- a newly-discovered mineral essence saturates the room, and heat and moist- butterine, and the other knew it was

"Oh. no."

Some Yankee Stories.

FASHION POINTS.

"Putty" colored hose are worn in Chartreuse is a new shade of a golden

Pointe d'Aurillac is a new and fash so common that much diligence needs The revival of checks and plaids amounts to a rage.

Chinese embroidery is much used for adorning white eashmere tea gowns. The shape of the jersey is closely followed in the cut of the latest bodice

Ombre ribbons are the newest in millinery, and Algerian scarfs are the latest in sashes. Some of the new costumes for the

in appearance. Bonnet crowns of gold colored gauze plush, embroidered in amber beads, are very handsome. Firefly necklaces of French gold and enamel now encircle the throats of the The pilgrim polonaise, loosely defin-

ing the figure, will be a very popular overdress for the spring season. The Marguerite sleeve, puffed at the armhole and at the elbow, appears on some of the newly imported French cosstain colored fabrics. If wet in it and tumes.

The large "Roi de Rome" collars will be worn the coming season. They are made of white batiste and edged with ruflles of lace. Large wreaths of shaded roses, car-

nations, peach blossoms, clusters of fruit and cascades of lace adorn spring bonnets and round hats. The "Humberta" cloak will be a stylish and popular wrap for spring Presently, when the philosopher was stray, puny flowers, they seek them, scribe," room being left above the wear for young ladies. It has a coach-

Striped Venice cloth is commended school and home wear. The prune, green and brown shades are particu-

larly preity. The fancy for sticking gilt ornaments through the hair, after the manner of Japanese ladies, is a growing eccentricity. The Japanese confure is eminently becoming to ladies with oval faces. A new girdle called the Grecian cien-

Hungarian cord and spikes so much employed for fastening the dainty chatelaine pouches to the wearer's belt. The "Jellalabad" and satin-striped Algerian shawls will be greatly in favor for evening and summer wraps. These | shrewdness and foresight were such as garments will entirely replace the are seldom met with.

passe. -N. Y. Post. Modern Mills and Milling.

rugated rollers, by which it is further thing certain - they don't appear." broken; then it is passed through a second reel, which removes the flour and middlings. This operation is repeated successively until the flour portion of made after each reduction, sometimes | until after the cellar has been dug.requiring five or six. The middlings from the several operations are reduced to flour, after being run through the purifiers by successive reductions, on smooth iron or porcelain rollers. One of the principal objects sought by this large a yield as possible.

eight of these hage merchant mills, Boston Post, making it the largest flour manufactcer selected a roll of the choicest butter feeding their horses, stock and swine. in market and placed it at his door And even now they are forced to comand after carefully examining the roll grinding feed b. the car load and sendhave been many tales of a tub which he put a bit of it in his mouth, soat it ing it to an Eastern market. The milthe flax spinning wheel, the handloom ristown Herald.

Folk Lullabies.

"Pretty fair article, isn't it?" queried rhythm. They rejoice in measured proper, indeed. At dinner on the day noise, whether it takes the form of of her arrival sheatevery little. "Why "Well, yes, though there's a trifle too words, music or the jingle of a bunch Jane," said her friend, "you don't eat public laundry can be made to super-sede the house system of washing. Of much lard in it. Not going to keep the of keys. In the way of poetry we are afraid they must be admitted to have a do." "Oh. no," she simpered, "thank perverse preference for what goes by home." There was a silence during the "I wouldn't either. Faugh! How the name of sing-song. It will be a long time before the infantile publicare rest of the meal. - Steubenville Herald. Latte talla, talla,

round of professional calls among the Academie des Sciences. Having filled women, as a class, are especially exof folk verse not by any means resem- hands and get ready for supper." was lari of the modern Italian peasant. It to work—"and, if you'll believe it, she besprinkling the bystanders as well as a great peril to women-kind. The tubs They tell some odd stories down in may be said parenthetically that the A Gutenberg Bible Sells for \$8,000. likes it." Then would follow reflec- himself with the flaming fluid, which, themselves, as in common use, unless Eastern Massachusetts. One of them is study of dialect tends altogether to the tions upon the natural ability and bias however, to the asionishment of all very carefully cared for, are infiltrated about a "hired man" who came home conviction that there are country peoof mind of a young woman who was present, proved utterly devoid of with the odor of the suds, and, if set one day with his oxen pulling along the ple now living in Italy to whom, rather tom Hall, New York City, the other "fond of washing dishes."

This sensible, accomplished little drawing feacher was the only one to be drawing feacher was the only one to be drawing feacher was the only one to be disposal of the wash water is of much and the odor of the sads, and, if set the drawing in flary to whom, father than to Cicero, we should go if we want than to Cicero, we should go if we want than to Cicero, we should go if we want to know what style of speech was in the odor of the sads, and, if set the drawing in flary to whom, father than to Cicero, we should go if we want to know what style of speech was in the odor of the sads, and, if set the draw in the odor of the sads, and, if set the draw in the odor of the sads, and, if set the draw in the odor of the sads, and, if set the odor of the sads, found, who mingled in the "upper cir- burnt itself out, but the handkerchief more importance than some imagine. mile where the hay-load was left when of the Casars. The lettered lan- This Bible is in Latin. with the procles" of New City, who said a word either in praise or defense of Helena subjection to a similar trial. Then the tongue came out and he didn't goage of the cultivated classes logue of St. Jerome, in the original bind-the tongue came out and he didn't goage of the cultivated classes logue of St. Jerome, in the original bind-the tongue came out and he didn't goage of the cultivated classes logue of St. Jerome, in the original bind-the tongue came out and he didn't goage of the cultivated classes logue of St. Jerome, in the original bind-the tongue came out and he didn't goage of the subjection to a similar trial. Then Mills new vocation. Miss Carlton al- MM. Wvertz, Dumas and Friedel derives from clothing. Our soaps are great inaccuracy of statement, had, by the uneducated remains the same; stamped calf, with ornamental brass ways and everywhere protested that the young girl's course was not only praise-worthy, but beautifut. She maintained that every woman, young or o'd, high that every woman, young or o'd, high that every woman, young or o'd, high many thick jets of gas. They expend any or law who took upon herself the labor rienced he sensation of her what the pare of a tortoise is mamma, for I've told lots and lots of the speed of an express train. About the same; way of warning, the story of Ananias and Frieder plunged their hands into a pan filled way of warning, the story of Ananias or, if it too undergoes a process of corners, and center pieces with bosses. When used as they are in washing and Sapphira read to her. When it was done she said: "That story is a lie, the other what the pace of a tortoise is mamma, for I've told lots and lots of the speed of an express train. About The second 317 leaves. It is said to be or low, who took upon herself the labor of elevating the much-abused as well as on the skin surface thus apparently two, we soon have convincing evidence into a rum shop, and having had a went to Sicily, where they still preserve the first book ever printed with movadespised vocation of housework-upon in a state of active combustion. Other of its foulness. This is the material quart of rum put into his jug was about the Lombard idiom. The Ober-Engad- ble types. This copy was purchased despised vocation of housework—upon which the comfort of every home depends—to a fine art was a public beneficator.

Miss Carlton's friends all listened and laughed, and then went on with their senseless and malicious tirade. She was heartily glad when her engagements in New City were ended, and she ments in New City were ended, and she was obliged to move in such "select" associety, whose ideas were always a society, whose ideas were always a society whose ideas were alway was obliged to move in such society, whose ideas were always a mere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere echo of opinion—no matter how its chief recommendation being absomere for it is chief recommendation.

Mrs. Dr. Forbes, nec Miss Carlton, risk of igniting the substance, --London serve as a vent to the sewer and the -Poor Car Brakes-Railroad smash- of Minnie Loretta Proget Under the reached \$8,000, when it was knocked Snow Sypher.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-- Anna Dickinson's sister Susan is tures in Philadelphia on English litera-

-- Planquette, the composer of "The Chimes of Normandy" ("Les Cloches de Corneville") is writing a new work entitled "Rip Van Winkle," founded on the American legend. -The Mator of Cambridge, Mass., declares that he would like to see it s

"live New England town and something more than a literary city, suitable only for the residence of a lew When "Pickwick" was first published in numbers it was for a time a why don tyou west your green coat straight,

failure. Of 1,500 copies of each of the first five parts sent to various parts of Great Britain, there was an average sale of fifty copies a part. It was only after the introduction of Sam Weller that the work became popular. Miss Jennie Young, the American

lady known as the author of a volume on "The Ceramic Art," and of some excellent newspaper correspondence, has been lecturing in Dumfries, Scot-land, upon Burns and his work. Miss Young pleasantly illustrated her clever address by singing in a charming manner several of the poet's songs.

-There is a story current that the late Mr. Carlyle was a terr.ble domestic. tyrant. At breakfast time he would come down grumbling, and, glancing at the well-spread board, declare the food to be untit for a dog. .Mrs. Carlyle the despised viands back to the kitchen. beginning to grow desperately hungry, onlyhis spouse would order the same dishes to be brought back, which her husband immediately proceeded to devour with infinite relish and without any more ado.

was made, and with whose editor she had the most cordial personal associations, it is mentioned that "her beautifully written manuscript, free from blut | tion together. or erasure, and with every letter delicately and distinctly finished, was only ture is likely to supersede the popular the outward and visible sign of the inward labor which she had taken to work out her ideas. She had rarely Her grasp of business was not less striking than her literary power; and her

-A young Italian painter, Signor Carlo, who has just arrived in Paris, has been astonishing a select circle of spectators with some wonderful performances in the way of rapid execution. structure, employing many men, and A member of the company chooses a the wheat is turned into flour by the subject, and, without a moment's reflecfreight-train load daily. One of the tion, the painter proceeds to depict i monster mills in Minneapolis, Minn., on a large canvas, six feet by three, In covers an area of 380 by 80 feet, and is four or five minutes the picture is finishabout 20,000 bushels of wheat, or fifty leaves much to be desired; but, as an car loads, to keep the mill in operation. | instance of lightning speed, combine i | but one!)

wheat into flour, but the process of | -It is pretty generally known, says manufacture is to first run the wheat | the London Cuckoo, that when Mr. Gilthrough a brushing machine, the old-bert, the dramatist, and Mr. Burnand, fashioned smut machine having been editor of Punch, meet in the same sodiscarded. After the wheat has been | cial sphere, there is not to be not a little cleansed by running through the brush exacerbation of feeling. The other machine it is run through corrugated | night, at a dinner-table, notwithstandiron rollers, which split the crease of ing their having been placed as far as the berry open, thus liberating the dust possible apart, on Mr. Gibert making which lies in the crease, so that it can be some remark which created a laugh removed by belting. A very small Mr. Burnand looked up and said percentage of low grade flour is "What was that, Gilbert? One of made during this first reduction. The those good things, I suppose, which grain then passes through a process you send to Tunch, but which never aptechnically known as a scalping reel, to pear." To which Mr. Gilbert made the remove the dirt and flour, after which | retort: "Well, I don't know who sends it passes through a second set of cor- the 'good things,' but there is one ---

HUMOROUS.

-Some men are always trying to the berry is entirely removed from the | begin at the top, unmindful of the fact New Haven Register.

- Betsy and I are out, (Twas the Deacon spoke As the old mare shied.

And the anxle bloke.) Betsy and I are out. - Broke! Pome. - 'A scientist name! Mivart will system of granding is to avoid all bruis- soon issue a work on the cat," says the ing of the grain; another, to extract all New Haven Register. We've done that the dirt from the crease of the berry, already. It was a heavy copy of and a third to thoroughly free the bran | Shakespeare's plays, and we issued i from the four in order to obtain as from a third-story window, and it took her right between the shoulders, and There are in Minneapolis twenty- we hope it broke her blamed back .-

- Gillhooly asked a Galeyston lawyer uring place in the world, and its prod | what he thought of the assassination of ucts are sent to all parts of the earth. the Czar. "Well," replied the Galves-The grower of wheat no longer patron- ton lawyer, stroking his chin, and lookizes the grist mill, but buys his flour of | ing as wise as three or four Solomons, the retail dealer. The grist mills of the | "I think the man who done the shooting Eastern or Middle States are small and ought to have a change of venue on ac unoretentious concerns, only useful in | count of public prejudice against him. granding provender for the farmers I'd get him out of the scrape if he was Yesterday a Woodward Avenue gro- of the neighborhood for the purpose of over here- and had plenty of money." -Galveston News.

-A Hart'ord man sent a pair of with the sign: "Please taste." Along pete with large mills in the West and trousers to his tailor to be repaired. pocket and returned it, receiving the not a wonderful God? thanks of the owner therefor. When dish will be relegated to the domain of honesty, which is the best policy. - Nor--A fine-haired young lady of Wheel-

> ing went away from home some time ago on a visit to a friend. She was a Babies show an early appreciation of finicky sort of a girl and was very you; I never eat big messes away from you must never do it." "Is it wicked when you loose all the time?" "Yes, ----

At the Brinley Library sale, at Clinmere echo of opinion—no matter how trivial and foolish—which had been expressed by a few of its more wealthy pressed by a few of its more wealthy members.

In the foolish which had been expressed by a few of its more wealthy poured while burning upon the most poured while burning upon the most in the floor of the wash in the floor of the wash in the matter of rum. lyn, N. Y., bears the remarkab'e name added by each bidder until the sum down to Mr. Cole.

Our Young Readers.

SPECTACLES. An elf lived in a buttercup, And, waking after dawn, He donned his cubicu spectacles.

And stepped out on the lawn.

"Dear my," said he,

"I wares can see,
The suntenant shine so crookedly? Williamery bumble by Who berzed "Good-morning!" in his ear

ntil you trim your wittes." cried he. NOT THE PROPERTY. He met a gallant grasshopper,

" It is a pleasant day.

And look in better frim In such a plight, To have you field folk in my sight." Fig. saw an airy dragon-fly Fig. at over the meakow-rath * Pray stop, Sir Dragon-fly : " he cried;

'So upside down you sail.
The sight will make
My poor head sche;
Fly straight, or test within the brake. Then a wise owl, upon the tree,

Hinked his great staring by The whole would look a nery. To-whoo" said he, "Many such folk i've lived to see." -Susan Burties Swill, in St. Nicholas,

----ABOUT THE SOLITARY BEES.

Carpenter, Upholarerge and Leaf-cutter. One of the surest indications of the labyrinth of sweets. This little proapproach of spring is when the bees vider covers it all over with threethereupon would order the girl to take begin to venture abroad. They attempt more pieces of leaf, cut in a circle short flights, and if they hard a few truly accurate as compasses could d

"To find their hone; dreams in vain.
And feebly go back to their bives again."

Most young people know a great deal about the sould bees that live in the that we have been talking about 1 -George Eliot was the most careful hive, but not so much about the so dary will not be very long bef ra you will be and accurate of authors. In an article species that begin and finish every able to watch their architecture, if a --in Blackwood, where her first reputation part of their wonderful nest without feel inclined to do so. Many value assistance of any sort, while the hive jessons may be learned from the bear bees labor for one common end, bring- When we see how much they can do be ing their beautiful work to its comple- us be very deligent in our sphere.

interesting part of the insect kingdom. | must be with them -Mrs. 41. Hall, and and they are not behindhand in their N. Y. Observer ingenuity and skill. Let me tell you of some of the homes which they make for much to correct in her proof-sheets. the protection of their young, and you can see for yourselves how very curions

We will take first the little earpenter beautiful coloring upon her wings. But ever so much adventure then, ever so her workmanship is much more to be many brave deeds done. There are admired than her beauty of color. Her knights in those days who rode har ... home is a sort of tunnel, or several tunnels, in some piece of wood which has been softened by decay, and which, when finished, is twelve times the length of her body, chiseled out as smoothly as were very brave and strong men. if by the tool of an experienced work- came they to be so? I find in a beat man, (and is it not? for it is really by Mr. Ruskin something I want to much easier for the bee to build her nest should read his answer to the same than for a carpenter to build a house, tion how they made knights in the even though he builds many, and she

divided into separate cells of an inch in knight in the Middle Ages? What was depth. And what do you think the taught to a boy as soon as he was able partition is made of that divides them? to learn anything? First, to keep to-A very insecure one for a house of der his body and bring it into a ed sawdust! Sometimes she prefers devoir (duty. Mark the word) to all the excavation, collecting them as she made knights of their both works, by the side of her nest, for fut- teaching them as Mr. Ruskin has ure use; but when she is all through said. Such teaching is good for our be seen anywhere! These pieces of of the knights, and are made to wonder wood, when used, are cemented to at their endurance and are charmed by gether so as to form such a durable their prowess and valor, you will ar shelf that it is as solid as if but one should feel all through you how splen piece, though really in many frag- did it is to be strong.

wall of the same material.

mother leaves the rest for Nature to do, jury." The boy who smokes, if he pears in this comfortable nursery. Of and cannot be a strong boy. to come forth.

As we have said, the violet bee makes the truths I have been telling you. I but one nest, and yet it is as beaut fully | could have told you more. finished as if she had made a thousand A man writing to boys (Mr. J. T. there is One who told her just what to would go to hed earlier than most boys came a citizen in about two minutes. Northwest which make a specialty of The tailor found \$ 00 in a roll in his do and she obeyed the teaching. Is He do." So would I.

of this mest, comparing it with our own Jenkins, in N. Y. Independent. elaborate specimens: " Royal cradies, lined with down

By plume surmounted, or by crown? Ab' there are chambers in the earth, Furnished for a humble birth.
Yet all your working whip executing —
Far as the hig's robe of gold
Outshone King Solomou's of old."

And it is so: her work is so interesting, rial which she uses in the adornment of the name of "poppy bee."

with which it is to be hung, and which ful of common sense is worth a bushel of folk verse not by any means resemblands and get ready for supper. was bling the Latin classics, but bearing a the sharp reply, and the lad continued is the next step in the work. Then the of learning. A great man will not bling the Latin classics, but bearing a the sharp reply, and the had continued architect begins at the bottom, laying of learning. A great man will not considerable likeness to the canti popu- to play for keeps.—Detroit Free Press. three or four leaves one shows the three or four leaves, one above the Emperor. other, and around the sides there are never less than two; and to fill in the -The late Prof. Henry is quoted as crevices, she prepares small oval pieces. once saying that there was not a city seizes them between her legs and con- in the world that could produce so vers them to the spot, and if the piece many able, cultivated and learned men is too large, she cuts off what is not as Washington City; and in support of needed and throws the shreds away. his statement he said that he had oc-lf we were to do this, the leaf would casion to have a scientific document shrivel up under our hands; but the bee translated into thirteen different lanunderstands it better than we do and gonges, and he had not the slightest knows well how to apread the pieces difficulty in finding individuals con-

And now that our poppy bee has hung quickly and easily the document into the little chamber with this gorgeon all those languages. drapery-and she uses it very lavishly. too, for she even carries it beyond the . The story is told of a San Francisco entrance—she fills it to the depth of man of sudden wealth, who desired a half an inch with pollen mixed with gallery of family portraits, and supplied honey. In this full store-house, which the want by buying a lot of old porshe has prepared for her young, she traits while traveling abroad. He had leaves an egg, and over it she folds the noses of all rubbed out, and his down most carefully these beautiful family nose, which is peculiar, carefully scarlet petals from above! The upper painted, thus making the pictures prob-

part is then filled with earth. How very much alive must this little mother be to the beautiful in color when -The London Times says: "It can

motive can be in this choice of poppy gas."

petals for her nest. But why may not bee see warmth and brightness and cheer in this selection as well as we? going to deliver a course of parlor lee- LOOKING THROUGH CROOKED At any rate, they must have a very refined taste. If we were only a poppy bee, we should know all about it.

The rose-leaf cotter is another won. der worker in upholstery. Naturalists have long noticed this bea. So extraor. dinary is her nest that it is said of a French gardener, in digging on up. that he was sure that it must be the work of a magician! If you look at the rose-bushes in the summer you will see certain leaves out of which have been cut one or more pice s of a should form, as smoothly and with as good regularity as if done with a pair of scissors. These cuttings show the win ser-like jaw of the bee that has been at work there. It would be a pleasant thing to watch this busy little body at ther cutting out, and then to follow her as she carries her work home to some old wall or post-wherever it is, it is in the form of a cylindrical hole, very vated. If you can find it, you can me for yourself this wonderful legitimed nest, six to ten inches deep in the ground, the cells about the size of a thimble and about that shape in a with these bits of rose-leaves tonine to twelve pieces in each, one in seried in the other like a row of the blers-and as each is finished she matea sort of "roon-colored conserve" at the pollen and honey from flowers and the common thistle.

Then comes the egg, placed in this genious cover for another cell. O. unholsterer thus works nutil her purery tunnel is completely lifled up

Are these not wonderful eres God, who watches over them and u-The solitary bees constitute a very will be as well please I with us as Ille

About Being Strong.

There is a period of time in European history called sometimes the Dark Ages, sometimes the Multile Age. Times were not dull then. There was themselves covered with the same They fought with spears. It was fore there were guns. These knowledge asks Mr. Ruskin, "was the substance After the tunnel is prepared it is of good education the education of a yours, you would say, and yet it is ex- tion and perfect strength; then to lake netly suited to the bee's purpose: noth- Christ for his Captain, to live as always ing more or less than sawdust-coment- in His presence; and, finally, to do ha the little chippings which are made by men." Men living in the Middle Ages with her work there is never a chip to boys. When you shall read the explosi-

I wish all boys were ambitious to be Now, that our little bee architect has strong; were letermined to be. If the, finished her home, she places there her were, there are some hurtful things first egg, and over it the pollen of flow- they would not do. Boys bent on leers - which, you know, is the fine dust ing strong would let tobacco alone. It of their stamens - making it into a soft | may be tobacco does not hurt men a to paste by the use of honey. This paste er they are grown up, their appetites is nearly an inch high-for she knows regulated, their bones from. If it may exactly how much the young grub will not hurt grown-up men, it does but need before it can take care of itself. growing boys. A doctor in England This again is covered with the cement- examined thirty-eight boys, between ed ceiting, which serves for the next the ages of nine and fifteen, who used chamber in this little house. So she tobacco. Twenty-seven of them he goes on until she has completed ten or found seriously injured, made unsound, The main entrance is then closed by a "We do most unequivocally condensu the use of tobacco by growing boys, in Having done all this, the knowing any form. It will certainly do them in-

and very soon the perfect little bee ap- keep on smoking, will be a diseased bey course, the first cell contains the first. There are people who say it does no living occupant. But how is it to get good to say such things to hope I out of its prison hedged in as it is? think better of boys. You are not so When the carpenter built the nest, see bad as not to care for what is true. I how admirably this emergency was pro- have told you two truths. One is that vided for. If you could examine the it is a most splendid thing to be strong. cells, you would find at the bottom of the other is that tobacco in growing each a hole bored, and waiting for the boys destroys strength. You will the exit of each new-comer when it is ready cause you are boys, and want to be manly, strong boys,) pay attention to

and without a pattern, too! Yes, but Field) says: "If I were a boy again, I

Go to bed early, let tobacco alone, Now let us turn to the poppy bee, an. and you will have a good chance to be ler of ancient times, who used to be we send a pair of trousers to our tailor other of the solitary workers, and one strong; being strong, the chances are "I can give you my opinion of that regarded as an important factor of so- to be reconstructed, and he finds \$300 who is emphatically an upholsterer you will be good; and, being good and the commonplace affairs and practical miserable stuff in a York second! You ciety, is nearly obsolete, and the time in the pocket and returns it, we always for she not only, by her great skill and strong, you will do a great deal of good tell him to keep the trousers for his ingenuity, makes her nest, but thor in a world in which there is need that oughly furnishes it. An old writer save much good should be done. - Hee. J. L.

Old Sans Re-Set.

A greedy man God hates. A great mark is soonest hit. A hasty man never wants woe. A honey tongue, a heart of gall. A hungry man is an and the drapery so showy which she se- deep water. A great reputation is a angry man. A great ship must have lects, that this little upholsterer is great charge. A guilty man needs no greatly distinguished. The only mate- accuser. A happy heart makes a happy her nest is the petals or leaves of the a handful of gold. A jest driven scarlet field poppy, which are very too far brings home hate. A beautiful, as you know. This gives her handsome man and a fool may But I have not told you how this nest foolish sayings pass for wise ones. A is formed. A hole is dug in the ground hand-saw is a good thing, but not to just the same." "Is it wicked if you about three inches deep, gradually wid-shave with. A joke never gains an

she uses and have them as smooth as nected with the administration of the Government who were able to translate

she prepares such delicate hangings for scarcely be doubted that all London. her offspring; and even if they exenot along its main thoroughfares, will disappreciate this, in the darkness of their card gas for the electric light within the nursery, one thing they do know, and present century. The really cautious that is the store of honey so tenderly and hesitating progress of the invention prepared for the r use. And now we are wondering what her cantions and hesitating progress of