# HOME.

- The hoppy smile of welcome on the lip Upperinging from the heart.
- It is the eager class of kindly hands, The long-remembered tone. The ready sympathy which understand All feeling by its own.
- The rosy cheek of little children pressed
  To ours in loving glee;
  The presence of our dearest, and our best,
  No matter where we be.
- And, falling this, a prime may homeles Though palace waits are nigh; And, having it, a desert shore may give The joy wealth cannot buy.
- Far-reaching as the earth's remotest span,
- Widespread as ocean foam, One thought is sacred in the breast of man— It is the thought of home.
- That little word his humen fate shall bind
  With destinies above,
  For there the home of his immortal mind
  is in God's wider love.

  —N. Y. Observer.

# AFTER MARRIAGE.

There is danger of interpreting too literally the old, worn-out quotation: "Two souls with but a Single thought— Two hearts that best as one."

The two souls that had but a single thought would be very narrow souls, indeed, and the chances are that they would speedily get tired of that single thought. A honeymoon may fitly be a moon for two only; and I like the English fashion of going off to pass it in some quiet spot better than the Ameri-can one of "Their Wedding Journey," when the trunks and their contents are alike new, and every detail speaks of the recent ceremony. But even a wedding journey may be a season of sweet and sacred isolation—and there is, perhaps, something in the very restraint that travel imposes upon tenderness which makes the end of each day's journey a special delight—gives it something of the sest of meeting after part-

Out of a lifetime, it is not too much to take this one bright, brief month for domestic paper. With all the stale solitude a deux, the world forgetting, by the world forgot. But after this steak, and hot bread, there is no counto take this one bright, brief month for moon of enchantment is over, and real try in the world where the food, take

It is true, no doubt, that two people the lady of the house can, if necessary, who are not only married but mated, go into the kitchen and either do the hopes, their desires. They could go to the end of the world, if need were, to India, to Australia, to the North Pole, if they could find their way there, and, if they could find their way there, and it is one of the many they could find their way there, and it is one of the many they could find their way there. having each other, be everywhere content. They could live for years as two very strong and real people, whom I happen to know, did live, in the midst books enough have been published in the hard by American mothers; and the nurse wears an Alsace cap with a bow of ribbon a fourth of a vard wide, with preparing than serving food. Cooking the property of the color books enough have been published in the feet. The nurse's dress is of the color

and suffice to each other. But because they could do this, it does not follow that it is the best life.

One likes sometimes to read other posts than Shakspeare, though one would prefer him to any of his lesser brethren, as the companion of years of captivity. It is a better and a healther thing for two human creatures, even the most loving and the most beloved, to live to some degree among other people—to interest themselves in other other day, in speaking of a grown-up, ummarried daughter, from whom she had scarcely been separated in a dozen years: "We are so silent as dozen on one of the power of speech, that I half think we shall lose the power of speech, that I half think we shall lose the rock of other's faith, hopes, beliefs, experiences, as we know, each other's faith, hopes, beliefs, experiences, as we know, around many and the speciments of the control of the speciment

at if a mon does feel perfectly

cannot expect. Those qualities are what a noble love means—its spirit and its essence—but the continued loverntanceship of early marriage. dearest and holiest things are rather lived than spoken, and the woman makes a mistake who feels herself unoved because the fervors of early utter-

ance are absent from the speech of her One of the ablest novels of last year was Mrs. Lynn Linton's "Under which Lord." I do not mean to indorse its theories or deny a cruel one-sidedness in the harsh portrait of the ritualist "Superior;" but the book was simply masterly when regarded as the character-study of a weak but loving woman. Hermione loved her husband, but she ould not understand his devotiondeeper than life and stronger than death—because it was silent. She

onged for the diversion of sentimentality, the excitement of lovers' quarrels and reconciliations. Her husband, on the other hand, loved her with a love as much deeper than words as the silent, fathomiess pool is deeper than the way-side brook that babbles as it goes. And be ause the deep waters do not sparkle fitfully in the sun, and because she has no line wherewith to fathom their profound stillness, Hermione's heart doubts the love which is too great for her shallower nature to comprehend, and she turns weakly to an attra tion half religious and wholly sentimental, which pleases her fan y but never for

one moment satisfies her heart.

The lesson is a lesson for two, and is worth learning. Men should remember that women hunger for words, and not wait, as Carlyle did, to breathe their vain remorse and despair beside a man's truth is not to be measured by his professions, and that the deepest emotion is perhaps too often silent. -Louise Chandler Moulton, in Our Con't

The Science and Art of Eating.

Cook-books are numerous, and house

wives are usually well supplied with private recipes. A sewing society is of-ten a clearing-house for that kind of life must begin, it is important to begin it as a whole, is so well prepared as in it with true theories instead of false the United States. A few professional French cooks may excel, but with us

of an absolutely alien and hostile com- last decade to fill a library, and many a used for lining the lace of the baby's pilmunity, and suffice to each other. But choice recipe is still affoat, never having low.

ing, and at the ideal dining table they will so blend that none of the technicalities of either shall be observable. Indeed, one of the fundamental rules of there was something crooked about this

Pashion Sales.

Striped plush is blocked into shape es a lining for the wide brims of

Sicilienne and Irish poplin are coming into fashion along with other reppo-Leather lace with leaves of leather on twine ficelle lace is a novelty for trim-

Brocades will be limited to velvets for the approaching season; plain goods will be preferred in silks and woolen

Trained dresses that have been lit used during the summer have reap-peared at Newport and Saratoga re-Cashmere and cloth with Saxony en

broidery, soutache braiding, or plain stitching, will make up the bulk of the new autumn costumes. Turkish and India embro deries soft, dull, yet rich coloring will trim the self-colored cashmere and cloth dresses

worn later in the season. New wool goods have ball figures three inches wide, of a shade so nearly like that of the stuff that the whole fabric appears to be plain at the first

The long gauze veils formerly use here, but now out of style, are worn in Europe and called American veils. Meanwhile the English mask veil of red tulle is adopted here. New bonnets and hats for the seaso

between summer and winter have the brim of summer straw with a wintry velvet crown. Styles for the demi-season are otherwise well defined. The pelisse to be worn next winter is precisely like the long, plain redingotes worn two years ago. It is made of cloth and trimmed with braid down

the front and back, but not around the India cashmere shawls, of value, and many of which are heirlooms, are most ruthlessly cut by dressmakers to make short "visites."

of a shawl that cost \$500. Milliners select the best feathers eight birds to make a single turban. Blue jays, black birds, magpies, crows, partridges, hawks, wild ducks, pigeons, swallows, and many other familiarlyknown birds are stripped of their feathers to minister to the new craze. The stylish wraps for the first cool days will be braided c'oth jackets for plain toilets, and ficelle-colored cloth mantles

trimmed with lare and pompons of the same shade for dressy toilets. The only beaded goods among new trimmings are "solid" passementeries that show nothing but beads, but there can suffice for each other. They are work or give specific direction how to are many sizes and shapes, such as not likely to weary of each others' soci- do it, and however often her servants bugles, flat nail-heads. large balls, sonable class of people think they ought way. In Maine all the larger and some Darwin confirms all this; and there

by American mothers; and the nurse

deed, one of the fundamental rules of the result of small self-esteem and large approbativeness. This combination implies a strong desire for love, united to a haunting doubt of one's own power to win and hold it, and is the fruitful and frequent parent of unfounded jealousy. Let the person who is the victim of this phrenological minfortune strive carnestly against the tendency it begets; but also let the husband or wife who has not been born to this evil inheritance of self-distrust be pitting toward it, and understand that the like of the sibery it coordinate in very real and the sibery it coordinate is very real and the sibery it coordinate in very real and the sibery it coordinates the sibery it is the sibery in the sibery

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Colonel Ingersoil said his speech in the St :r-route trial was the last he would ever make to a jury. -General B. F. But'er was once as agent for a theatrical company, and subsequently married the star, Miss Hil-dredth.

-- A work on the bra'n by Swedenborg which for 140 years has is a unnoticed in the library of the Royal Academy of Stockholm, has just been translated into English by Prof. Tafel.

-Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, rides out in a vehi le of the hay-wagon order, drawn by six mules and followed by twelve cavalry guards, most of them negroes with cigars between their lips - Washington Post.

-The aged Rufus Porter, founder e the Scientific American, has been pasting his ninetieth summer perfecting a farm steam-wagon invented by him, and is now at Bristol, Conn., supervising the manufacture of the engine required. His wagon is to weigh about 400 pounds. -N. Y. Post.

-The Rev. Marshall R. Smith. D. D. one of the foremost min sters of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York State, and for a long time editor of the Protestant Churchman, the organ of the Low Church party in New York The most encouraging feature we City, died at Canaan, N. Y., recently, have to report, contrasting our status being only fifty years of age.

-In London, also, they have cheap editions of standard authors-cheaper ber of "Voyage of the Sunbeam," and 100,000 copies of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." Carlyle's works are newly printed at nine cents. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is on sale at a penny .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Mme. Gonzales, who has been ican Legation, Washington, is the wife said that an ulster has lately been made of the President of the Kepublic, and has come to this country to perfect herself in the study of medicine and surgery. She learned the rudiments of ooth on the battle-fields of Mexico. where she won the name of the " Modern Joan of Arc." Her name and deeds are favorite themes for song and story among the writers of Mexico. She has just past thirty, and is bright and mer- teachers' conventions, National and ry .- Chicago Tribune.

## HUMOROUS.

-The boy that is plum crazy is always raisin' a disturbance.

-It costs fifty dollars to get into the cremation furnace at Milan. An unrea- no political considerations blocked the fortunate propensity. fants on lace-trimmed pillows is adopted them recently remarked she wanted to

> -Soon after Sir Henry Rivers took orders he was told by a friend that he would undoubtedly become a Fishop.
> "Indeed!" said Sir Henry, "why so?"

This i lea startled Dan and he looked up from his whittling kindlings with the

carving knife.
"Of course not. I've got a heart fur ye as big as a barn an' as open as "An' don't ye pity

"Sartin." "An' don't ye half pity is a half widder? "Sartin sure."

"An' which du ye pity the wast, marriageable widder marry nobow? "The one that can marry is less to Then why don't ye pity me?"

"I married ve fur or man, an ye we ne. But now yer more'n half de Ye hain't spoke ter me pleasant ter-day.

'Fore we was married ye'd gabble ter me all the chance you'd git. Ye hain't showed me no attention kinder perlite like which pleases us women. Ye was wonderful perlite when ye used ter come a courtin' me. Yer don't show me me Temperance Reading.

THE MODERATE DRINKER

Two but a glass of layer beer
With a luncheon drank he then;
That one glass grew withit a year
To daily be some ten.
Then a glass of wise he took,
When came nome friend along;
Then the layer he forecok
To drinking brandy strong.

And thus a drunkard be became,
And so be lest his place;
This brought upon his family shame,
White bloated grew his face.
He tried but never could reform—
To drink became a slave,
Till to the church yard he was borne,
To fill a drunkard's grave.

---TEMPERANCE TEXT BOOKS.

Extracts from a Report of the Superist ent of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction, W. N. C. T. U. Said one of England's wisest men Until the people of teis country un-

classes on this subject, through our to see a man said to be mad. He found public, normal schools, colleges, universities and institutions of learning, duced by drinking. has been the effort of this Department | Dr. Gregor says "I never get a patient for the last year.

is the awakened interest in this phase of Temperance work on the part of their lives twelve or fourteen years. indeed than the cheap American edi- educators and thoughtful philanthrodon were 20,000 copies of "Tom the waking up of our Temperance suspicion of the victim, till reformation forces to the fact that the intelligent is hopeless in many cases. public Temperance sentiment depends pon education.

While a majority of our people believe in alcohol in moderation, our laws will protect its sale as long as majorities rule. Our friends most interested in securing Prohibitory laws are seeing ting Senor and Senora Ros at the Mex- that the shortest, surest way to such laws and their enforcement is through

the schools. The Superintendent of this Department has given her entire time during the past year to its interests; has presented the cause before 182 public assemblies, in ten different States, inc'uding thirty-one school boards, eighteen colleges (the audience including faculty and students), two normal schools, four State, besides Sabbath school assemblies

and other deliberative bodies. These appeals for the scientific method of teaching Temperance have met almost everywhere a cordial and enthusiastic response from educators and di- on the drunkard's family; drink-cravers

Superintendents in Mercer, Pa. A resolution was unanimously passed by them recommending this study to all the schools in that county. Allegheny College enthusiastically indorsed the idea, and promised to introduce the teaching into that institution. Three lectures were given on this topic in Oil City. The Secretary of the W. C. T. U. writes: "We have introduced into the public schools of Oil City Dr. Richardson's Lesson-Book and Miss Colman's Alcohol and Hygione." "We have two thousand children in our schools and twenty teachers; nearly all the latter are committed to Temperance work."

**Destors' Statements** 

COMPILED BY REV. A. STEL Testotalers tell us that 60,000 die through drink every year, but Dr. Richardson says that if drink was not known it would save us 230,000. Dr. Carpenter says out of the 1,500

inquests, there are more than half through drink; Dr. Paine says that drink taken in however small quantities, shortens life. Dr. Grinrod says the greatest amount of injury to the system is caused by moderate drinking.

Dr Macintosh save that men shorten their lives by taking drink moderately. Dr. Coupland says that moderate drinking is an injury to the system. The Register-General of Canada save that five saloon-keepers die to two of

any other men. Dr. Trotter says that drink in form is in urious. Dr. Conquest says that we cannot of narcotic poison, operating upon the take it in any way without mischief. physical, mental and moral nature, they Dr. Buchan says that malt liquors vill fail to successfully grapple with it." | render the blood unfit for circulation. To secure universal education for all Dr. Goodwin says that he was called him nearly dead with debrium pro-

from water drinking, but I have got thousands by strong drink. Another doctor savs that to-day with that of twelve months ago, young men that take one glass of grog daily, eight out of the ten will shorten Dr. James says moderate drinking tions. Among the sales noted in Lon- pists throughout our country, as well as undermines the constitution without the

> Dr. Garnett says a moderate quantity taken with food will blast the strongest constitution. Dr. Lee savs moderate drinking de bilitates the digestive organs.

Dr. Brewster says it injures the and body. Dr. Savil savs alcohol is a poison the strongest, to say nothing of the weak. Dr. Johnson says the beer-bibber and the dram-drinker are both bringing on

distant. Aristotle asserted that drunken women become the mothers of drunken children. Plutarch says: "One drunkard begets another ' Caldwell: "Intemperate people de

grade themselves, and transmit the evil o their children." Howe: "Half the idiots are the off spring of intemperate parents." Brown: "Mental disease is entailed

rectors of educational maiters, where have to thank their parents for the un-Portland, in a recent inaugural address, advised that "the scientific Temperance text books (Dr. Richardson's and M'ss duces an unnatural stimulus of the politics. Her politicians are wise enough ty. while three fourths of the criminals poison.

ville. Dr. A. A. Smith, President of been discussed in every city, town and that institution, writes us, September village. Immense sums of money have 27, 1881: "We are about organizing a class in scientific Temperance instrucclass in scientific Temperance instruction in our college." Shelbyville has
adopted the text-books. Official report
from this State says six public schools
are using the text-books.

May 3 last, we presented this subject
before a county meeting of School
Superintendents in Mercer, Pa. A resolution was unanimously passed by
or and the country to influence the
people in favor of continuing its destructive and monopolistic work—but
in vain. The rural population, clearheaded and discerning, see that it is an
incubus on their material and moral
prosperity, and have determined to be
freed from its oppression. The Temperance men claim that considerable
people in favor of continuing its destructive and monopolistic work—but
in vain. The rural population, clearheaded and discerning, see that it is an
incubus on their material and moral
prosperity, and have determined to be
freed from its oppression. The Tem-

Our Young Readers.

LAUGRING LILL

Languing Lift from an the lift.

Where rome the water to the milk.

And he the day or fair or gay.

She aways her many remainder!

Come was or way, dollar good or if,

The release good destring to the milk.

The robots tingel, whater or the sky.

And to do I?

The rain may fail, the lead Winds Still,
And stormy clouds be over all,
put languing Littl she careful fail.
While storenge grows her marry tritle
Come was to wee, come pand or ill,
The stream goes ripping by the mall.
The rection sings though she't the sky,
And so will I?

-Margard Adams, in St. Stabulat.

## BADLY SCARED.

Ine rainy day, as the children were amusing themselves by ransacking their uncle Harry's closets. Tom putled his band out suddenly from the luck part of a deep drawer, and shouted triumphantly "Preserves" at the same time holding out a large glass jar for inspec-tion. A cry of diagust followed, for instead of preserves there was nothing in the bottle but a strange-looking animal floating in some brown liquid. "Fah! It's a horrist bug," said Alice,

orning up her nose in disgust. "Tain t," contradicted Charlie, regardless of his grammar. "It's a "And what is that but a bug?" re-

plied Alice. "It's a spider," said Chartie.

ask Uncle Harry if it isn't." In the mean time Tom and Alice had taken the jar over to the desk where Uncle Harry was writing. "What is this, Uncle Harry?" said

Aline. "It is a tarantula. I brought it home from California with me." "I told you so" exclaimed Charlie.

from the closet. "It is a kind of spider, and one of the largest that lives in this country. They don't make webs like ordinary spiders, but dig a hole in the ground and line it with a sort of silky web like the cocoon of a silk-worm. Their hole is about ax inches deep, and is closed by a future little trap-door made of the same silky lining, and covered on the outside with sticks and gravel so eleverly that one can rerely find a tarantula's burrow unless you see him going in; and even if you to see him going in, it is very diffi her. - l'outa's Companion. cult to get him to come out, as he pulls his trap-door shut after him, and holds

it tight from the inside." "If he don't build a web, how does he catch flies and things?" inquired Charlie.

swer. Some people who have lived in tion to a Lieutenant-Coloneley. In countries where they are common claim 1860 he served through the Chinese

and a summary of the sea was also as a summary of the sea was also

examining them carefully we dressed selore or since."-Allan Forman, in

Harper's Young People.

merely reads he should endeavor to underetand and meeter; and when he attempts to write, he mucht to rewrite and correct senty sentence many times. if necessary, until he is sure it is the plainest and best he can make it. A or who has the orportunity to go to subsend, and brooks to read, and takes much paint with himself, ought to rears of age, how to speak his own language correctly, and how to write something better than a pareable letter what the natural and political divisions of the world are, and an intelligent notion respecting the part he inhabite, edge of the loading events in the his-tory of the world and of his country. Purhaps it may be said that he ought to know this much and a great deal more ceides which may be classed as miscellaprous knowledge such as will coabie derstand how to be an agreeable and entertaining boy. F. R. Stanford in S. S. Times.

### Haw Nam Was Cared.

Nan's mamma was very much afraid Nan would grow up to be a cruel girt, for she seemed to delight in tectur ng the poor little five. She would exten them on the window pane, and pull of their legs and wings and call it fin-

Her mamma talked to two year old Nan, and told her how cruel it was How would you like to have some big man pull off your legs and arms. Nan? she would sak.

Nan would shudder. "I won't do it no more" she would say; but the very next day she would do it again. One day there was a wasp on the win-dow, and Nan, thinking he was a big fy, taught hint, and was going to pull of his wings, when suddenly the dropped him and ran accoming to her mamma "Fy bit me" she cried holding up her finger; while the tears ran down her cheeks.

Her mamma bathed the poor little finger in strong anda water, and told the little girl that if she was cruel to the fice, she must expect they would bits

"I ner' will do it amain!" sobbad And she didn't. The wasp sting cured

# Sir Garnet Welseley.

English Major, and was born near Dublin in 1833. He entered the a my as "He jumps after them. A lively Ensign in 1802, and in 1863 had risen terantula can jump from three to fire through the various ranks to that of feet, and when he once catches hold of Colonel. His first service was in the to go in dead-head.—N. O. Picayune.

—A great many young ladies are taking lessons upon the violin. One of ing lessons upon the violin of ing "That question is a hard one to an-Colman's), then used as readers in the public schools, be put into the regular course of study." In Maine the Temperance party is the dominant party in perance party is the dominant party in the course of the cou Quartermaster-Goneral in Canada, and politics. Her politicians are wise enough to see the connection between Temperand the paupers are made such by the and the paupers are made such by the ance education of the masses, through "Poison."

What are you laughing at Uncle commanded the Red River expedition. His next active service was in 1873, "I was thinking of the most horrible when he commanded the troops on the An Appropriate Temperance Speech.

The freeholders of Paterson, New Jersey, assembled recently in the new extension of the County Jail to celebrate the expenditure of \$30,000 for that purpose, and to partake of a tanquet provided by the officers of the Board and the contractors. A number of toasts having been drank, Judge Woodruff offered, as a volunteer toast, "The Temperance Cause," and called the troops on the finity of the most horrible night I ever experienced," reptied his uncle. "You know," he continued, with the rank of Major-General. The campaign commenced in September of that year, and, after many hard marches and discouragements, owing the had an old cabin, where we slept at night, and we spent our days delight fully, fishing, hunting, geologizing, and botanizing. We had not been in camp long before we discovered a tarantular their King in his Capital, Coomassis.

For the success of this expedition he received the thanks of Parliament and a second fill of the contractors. A fill determined to catch some specimens. "The Temperance Cau a" and called upon W. H. H. Bartram to respond, which he did as follows:

"Gentlemen: I thank you for this in-

"No," replied her uncle, rising from of four click, formed by a different position of the iongue; the dental of it is almost identical with the round of inand the relatal elick is compared to the cracking d a whip. He adds that the Rechmen is addition to the four clicks about; for they will not only teach him a great deal that it is desirable to know, but they will be the means of suggesting ideas of his own about things in general. He may, therefore, find plous are and profit in keeping a daily journal, or dary, of all he learne, either by reading or observation, and recording

mallur terator reside da