MAIDENS OF YUCATAN.

FAMOUS FOR THEIR BEAUTY OF FORM AND FEATURES.

Their Lot Is Seldom a Happy One-Making Cigarettes-Visit to the Lace Makers-A Tale of Woe-Refinement and Amiabil-

The meztiza women of that most interesting country are famed for their beauty of form and features, abundant silky as good as they are pretty; but their lot among the higher classes a greater reis seldom a happy one; perhaps they are too numerous to be justly appreciated. About one in eight enters the state of matrimony, and these appear to be the least happy. Owing to a great excess of female population—the consequence of many revolutions and war with hostile Indians-a large number of women depend entirely on their own exertions, and their field of labor is limited. They are not employed in stores, such places being monopolized by white handed youths who think coarser toil beneath them. Those individuals of the sterner sex expect the gentler, under all circumstances, to remain at home, no matter how painful their position. Orphans must eat the bread of dependence in the house of relations or friends, and on no account shock public opinion by trying to earn a living away from their place of abode, nor may they venture to dwell apart from elders who shall control their every movement. They may suffer everything except actual starvation, yet must submit if they would be respected.

A few are wonderfully clever at making most beautiful fruits and flowers of sugar, but cannot earn a living by it, the time and care needed in the manufacture entailing so much expense that only the wealthiest give an order on very special occasions. Nothing truer to nature than these vegetables, fruits and flowers of sugar can be imagined. A pincapple, an ear of corn, a golden kushew, with its odd shaped appendage, a spray of snow white tuberoses—all equally perfect in form and color; while large, full blown roses, crimson, pink, and yellow, appear as if the frail leaves will fall from the stem if breathed upon. Only the taste convinces us that they are not what they seem; and the flavors given to them by their skillful producers are as delicious as the work is admirable

MAKING CIGARETTES. The making of eigarettes affords employment to hundreds of girls, because men, women and children there indiage in the use of tobacco. In city, town and village pretty senoritas sit behind the prison like window gratings deftly wrapping up tobacco in small pieces of the outer covering of maize, which, when toasted, imparts a delightful flavor to the cigarette. Twenty cents a day is the most that one pair of hands can earn.

Dressmakers are numerous. Others anxiously solicit orders to embroider in silk, thread or worsted. Pillow lace was formerly manufactured in Merida, but being expensive, there was no demand for the article. Less costly laces are largely used. No meztiza's holiday dress is complete without ample flounces of it; this converts their simple white linen garments into expensive attire. Cheap face is imported, but all who can, prefer to wear that made in the country, it being handsome as well as more dura-ble. This is not sold in the stores but in the public market place, where it is carried by servants; for, strange as it may appear, the most poverty stricken have maids, who, besides receiving no wages, frequently help to support their mis-tresses. Generally they have been given to the family, when children, by their parents-too poor to provide for them. They work hard for little food and scanty clothing, are very faithful, and will bear hardship and ill treatment rather than leave those to whom they have become

Being directed to a family of girls who supported themselves, we made our way along a broken narrow sidewalk to house No. 4 in a row of dwellings, each consisting of three rooms, and an outhouse that served as kitchen. We rapped with our knuckles, and a sweet voice bade us "come in." Pushing open the door, we found ourselves in a room containing a small table and three low seats, occupied by young women, whose appearance in-dicated that they seldom enjoyed a hearty

A TALE OF WOE. Yes, they could make all the lace we desired, if we could advance money to buy net and thread; they had none, even to buy medicine for their sick mother. We asked them to resume the work that our arrival had interrupted. This they did, embroidering the net with a long fine needle and thread drawn from white linen cloth. The designs, their own imitation of native flowers, are traced on | white paper that is tacked to the net. A frame is used only for very wide lace.

After our order was given a tale of woe was poured forth, with an appeal for mental activity and practical knowledge money in advance. A few days later a and shrewdness, the latter will run him messenger came from our lace makers with an earnest petition for another small installment, and so on, every few days, the full price being paid long before the lace was made. We engaged one woman to make eight yards of lace eighteen inches wide, and having paid the full sum in advance, never obtained more than four yards. These people earn from twenty to thirty-five cents a day.

In spite of their cheerless homes, monotonous lives, and continued toil, there is a winsome refinement and amiability about these maidens that surprises and charms. They seldom indulge in gloomy forebodings, and when things are at man their worst make light of them. Their said dinner may have consisted of but one tortilla, they may not have a cent in buttons, Mrs. Goodman.' their possession, or a tallow dip to chase the darkness from their empty room, but they will throw open the street door, letting in a flood of sweet moonlight and balmy air. A neighbor has an old where,"
guitar, and slender fingers fall lightly "Indeed!" said the minister's wife,
upon the strings, while plaintive voices
blend in some sweet melody attuned to
all these buttons were found it might as the sentimental verses of a native poet.

It Was a Double Hit.

"Well, good-by," said one as she finally "Well, if you must go, good-by," replied the other. "Shestnuts!" called the Italian who

keeps the stand on the corner. Eath women halted and looked back rit him in surprise and indignation, and it is not unlikely that he has been overhaukel by one of their busbands ere this.-- I'troit Free Press.

THE BEST EDUCATION.

and Which Trains Hand and Brain Together-A Great Mistake. Each year brings to the general public, as well as to the educators, the convic-

tion that the present system of education is inadequate to the demands of the day. he great public, which is more directly nterested in school methods than the educators themselves, are waking to the onviction that there is much useless expenditure of time and effort in putting se boy and girl through the course of study in the schools. This conviction is not limited to any class of intelligence. black tresses, large dark eyes and easy, It is permeating all classes. With this graceful manners. Generally they are more complete view of education comes hen riches suddenly take to themselves wings and fly away; when there may be inxury one week and penury the next, it is necessary for every one to be prepared for these emergencies. The exicencies in business life cannot always be forctold with accuracy. The laws that govern the evolutions of commerce are o a certain extent the same in their tendency and as unerring in their effect as those that govern the colutions of na-

it has long been a great mistake of the ich to educate their children in the efloresences of knowledge, and to teach hem to view manual labor as lowering in its influences. But self preservation some of the first laws of nature and here are comparatively few people who would rather starve to death than work with their hands. The instinct of na-ture is strong with us all, and there is hat consciousness in every one, at least a nearly every one, that forces him to abor in order to save his own life. The complications of social conditions and the consequent competition in all departnents of industrial and professional life, ogether with these sudden disappearnces of fertunes, are impressing upon he minds of all, the rich as well as the neor, the necessity of being forearmed. The man who is armed is always ready or an attack. The man who has a killed brain and hand to fall back upon

ready for an emergency.
If society is to be compactly built and iduring we must all contribute our hor, not only to make it so, but to ep it so. We have now as much of the is integrating elements as we need. These re the criminal classes, the paupers, the usane, the bed ridden, the homeless, the ged, the infirm. We have in this wide omain many that are needy, but that are ot yet the wards of the public. With he increase of the population comes an acrease in society's burdens. The condication in social conditions must be evient to every one that will take the tronde to penetrate the slight crust which ayelops life in the United States. The ly way to put an obstacle in the way this alarming increase in our non-proteing class, or non-contributing classes, to educate our children to become proucers and contributors. The present vstem of education is good so far as it oes, but it does not go far enough.
If all members of society were produ-

ers as well as consumers there would be as necessity for poorhouses. Practical ducation might, and undoubtedly would, ssen the tendency to crime. An idle rain is the devil's workshop is a saying as true as it is old. Thomas Carlyle's sentences may be quoted here lays the great philosopher: "Produce, roduce, produce. If it be but the most minitesimal part of a product, in God's the produce it. 'Work while it is yet lay, for the night cometh wherein no nan can work." It is the business of hose who direct education to consider hese facts deeply.—Detroit Free Press.

The Young Man from College.

College bred young men are without sperience on the practical side of life. The pushing, alert business man is not articularly impressed with the value of college degree in forecasting the marct or determining the value of "job ets," because he knows business is not a heory at all, but a hard fact. Then, oo, collegians often give themselves superior airs, which do not go down with heir associates, the majority of whom have received honorable scars in their tht with circumstances, and have little tenderness for carpet knights. More-over, the impressionable and formative period of life having been spent in the chool room, they have not acquired that alertness, that power to grasp a business situation or problem and instantly solve it. Nothing in their school books taught them the shrewd, watchful readiness competition makes necessary.

Take the young fellow who left school s soon as he had mastered the rule of liree, and entered upon the struggle for existence. His mind was open to all impressions—he learned business without knowing he was learning, as a child earns to talk. He has formed besiness habits unconsciously. His mind was molded to alertness, rapidity of thought, promptitude of action, the requirements of business character. Let us illustrate. Take a little fellow of 8 or 9 years. brought up in a well regulated home, and place him beside the street Arab, bootblack or newsboy. On the score of to cover in two minutes. Does not some such difference exist between the eduented young man and the one to whom business has been a matter of daily life since early youth, which makes employ-ers prefer the latter?—Baldwin's Textile

Betrayed.

The minister's wife sat on the front porch mending the clothes of one of her numerous progeny. A neighbor passing stopped in for a social chat. A large work basket, half full of buttons, sat on the floor of the porch. After various remarks of a gossipy nature, the visitor "You seem to be well supplied with

"Yes; very well indeed."

"My gracious! If there ain't two of the same buttons my husband had on his last winter suit. I'd know 'em any-

tribution box. So I thought I might as It may be a love song, or perhaps a well put them to some use, so I—what! carnival ditty with a chorus.—Harper's must you go? Well, be sure to call again. —West Point Alliance.

What It Once Meant.

A teacher writes: "One of my pupils who had been teaching during the summer came to me in despair over a sum, saying, 'I can't understand sympathizing fractions.'" (When we went to school, years and years ago, "sympathizing tractions" meant broken candy. We under stood, but the teacher didn't. Times change, and we change with them) .--American Missionary.

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-One of the witnesses who appeared one day before Judge Chapman, became somewhat anxious over the recompense he was to receive for the time he spent in court. The poor fellow was so overcome with anxi-ty that he broke f rth at the judge: "Look-a-hear, judge, do you reckon we'll get the fees when the county "missionaries" meet?" The commissioners may have something to do in the mat ter, but they should stop his pay.

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Fable of Olden Time.

A farmer's wife hanged herself on a ife, and, curiously enough, she, after a few years, hanged herself on the same tree. He married again, and third wife did the same. The farmer wrote sadly to a distant married friend to tell him of the mournful coincidence. In reply his

friend wrote: "There is great virtue clearly in that Send me a cutting."-Friar John

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She-A sister! I was not aware that you had a sister. He-Not a sister by blood, but a young

lady who said she would always be a sister to me, though, to tell the truth, I haven't seen her since the night she She-Oh! I see.

And the subject is dropped like a hot cake, - Eoston Courier.

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The Virginia Returns.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22 .- The following are the official returns of the vote of Virginia: Cleveland; 151,977; Harrison, 150,442; Cleveland's majority, 1,535. The vote in 1884 was: Cleveland, 145,-497; Blaine, 139, 356; tota1, 284,853. Democratic loss, 4,606.

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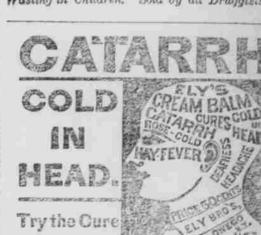
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