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N. N. U No. 93

The Heroines of Young Writers.

A woman with a turn for literary work who notices that she is distanced. as far as success and admiration goes, by rivals inferior in mental capacity to herself, flies eagerly to the society of her own fancies and makes her pen her greatest friend. It is the lot of many girls to pass their childhood or youth in a somewhat monotonous round of domestic duties, and frequently in a narrow domestic circle with which they may have no great intellectual sympathy. It is a delightful consolation for the shortcomings of the social tife around them to build up an imaginary picture of social life as it might be -full of romantic adventures and pleasant conquests. In manufacturing her aeroine the young recluse puts on paper what she would herself like to be, and what she thinks she might be if only the had golden hair and a wider sphere of action, or if men were wiser and

more discerning. In the slights offered to her favorite deal she paints the slights that might be or have been offered to herself, and she glories in imagining the triumphant way in which (under more auspicious tircumstances) she would turn upon her memies and trample them under foot, The vexations and annoyances she is isually able to describe with spirit and accuracy. The triumph, being the repesentation of her own delicious dreams, n apt to be a little too spectacular; it is co complete; rivals and enemies are too shectually crushed; the world looks on and applauds with rather unnecessary rehemence: the underrated martyr of he first portion of the book has somewhat too magnificent an ap thesis at 1 cless-Illustrated American.

Rat Killing.

isossoe Franklin of Brockton, Mass. was a bay horse known by the name of shiloh that is possessed of a peculiar acomplishment. Mr. Frankin's stable, a ather old building, is infested by rats that give the horses much trouble, stealing their food and making themselves pets generally. It began to be observed 4 short time since that in Shiloh's stall here were to be found every morning one or more of the rodents dead, the crushed bodies of which indicated that they died violent deaths. But what that death was remained a mystery until one of the stablemen discovered that the big bay was himself the executioner.

He was watched at his work, and the strategy and conning of the animal are naid to be remarkable. He will stand over a rat hole for any length of time without stirring, his ear elect and his syes fixed on the hole. Then, as the rat breakes cover abruptly and hurriedly, as they always do, Shiloh brings down the sharp hoof of his uplifted foot upon his little but harassing foe, crushing the life out of him, and if he fails to strike the wily creature, will overtake him with outstretched neck, and, seizing him with his powerful teeth, throw him against the side of the stall, thus breaking his back. It is but seldom that this enrious ratter fails to kill his prey. The horse actually seems to enjoy the sport, for he will repeat the rick again and again, and if any one stands and watches him at it he will, without ceasing to be on the qui vive for the rat for an instant, occasionally turn his intelligent eye on the spectator as i to say, "I'll eatch him yet."

Knapsackafor School Girls,

The tendency of young girls carrying their school books under their arms, or in bags or portfolios hang from the arm, is said to be to distort the figure. Ger man doctors are exhoring parents to provide young girls between the ages of 11 and 14 with knapsacks for carrying their school books. In many parts of Germany this equipment is already in use, and to the unaccustomed eye of the stranger nothing is more comical than suddenly to come upon a crowd of little girls trooping out of school, each provided with a knamack for the more

ANYGOB2 O

April 21, 1893.

"I, and others of my family, have used 8f. Jacobs Oil for nou-rigin and found it a speedy, effective cens."

FASHION NOTES.

Coin bracelets have been followed by coin chatelaines for the fau or the scent

of autumn leaves, red and yellow be

There is a fad for monogramand and crest rings. Any one can have the former, but much humbug goes with

Reports of the elegance and magnificence of new carpets are rife. The design and coloring are somet ing entire

Skirts become fuller and wider. It seems a question of not very long time the hoops of old time will be revived.

Chinese and Japnese articles and ma-

tiply, and who shall deny they are a society in the pursuit of them Mar-

Some of the newly imported sleeveless oriental jackets, embroidered in silver, are handsome enough for ugly girls to wear

Belt buckles of silver now assume the form of crescents and where the points meet they are finished off with little silver knobs.

A novelty just produced is a scarfrepresent a nest.

Mrs. Pollard, wife of the historian of is a fine looking woman of the middle and respect have departed. age, with dark, expressive eyes and brown hair.

A pretty "matinee" to be worn in place of a tea dress is made with a Spanish jacket of dull red silk net woven in large diamond squares and fastened at each crossing with ruby crystals and small silk balis.

Breton vests are a good deal taking the place of shirts with open jackets. Needless, perhaps, to say, no tie must accompany a Breton vest, whether it is plain or of full silk, gathered under the rows of braid, as is a white one, worn with a navy serge, by the princess of

who has a job lot of crested underwear than one-hundredth part of the price on hand, is in New York under the he paid. Blocks of onyx of eight feet vigilant care of a maid chaperon. She is about thirty years of age, imposing in appearance, rather severe in manner, and her feet are her vanity. They are not much larger than a ten-year

old girl's and faultlessly shod.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is preparing to break the hearts of all the society women in New York this winter. She has purchased at Paris for \$12,000 a pair of Percherons which are pronounced the most beautifully matched pair of horses ever seen. She has also secured Guillot, the favorite postilion of Napoleon III., for her coachman. The entire outfit, it is said, will excel in beauty and style anything ever seen in New York.

The nails of the fashionable woman are often—to put it strongly—a posi-tive abomination. They are vulgar, just as anything that is overdone and pronounced is vulgar. And they are altogether "agin natur" quite as much as if they were stained with henna like those of her East Indian sister. To conform to nature the nail should be frimmed round, to follow the line of finger tip, instead of being slanted up in a long, sharp point, which is supposed to add a tapering look to the inger, but which really suggests the claws of a bird.

Evening Bonnet.

This bonnet is made of a drapery of blue crape and has no foundation except a strip of stiffened net. At each side are three fillets of jet, Just in front is knot of the crape, and above it. as if anouncing its supremacy, is a finely cut jet crescent. The ties are of black velvet ribbon, and come from the back. These bonnets are shown in vel fow, old-rose, black, mauve, bright red. mazarine, serpent, blue and magenta, out are in almost all cases trimmed in let. One or two have been noted to have gold on upon them, but these do not seem to have caught the fancy of the ladies who set the fashion for all the world. It will not be long before the crescent and the fillets will be sold seperately, and then you and I-on conomical thoughts intent-can make our own evening bonnet, and feel ourselves free and enlightened citizens.

The heavy-jeweled passementerie is considered in better form for matrons than for young ladies. A very smart one is the capote of mauve velvet, with a band of gold passementerie in which are set sapphires and topazes about the edge and extending all about the crown; just in front are three fluffy mauve feathers; the arrangement seems rather stiff, but it is well adapted to the elaborate trimming and the matronly face it surmounts. Another, that is a little more subdued in effect, is a capote of black velvet, on the side of which is passementerie of jet set with tiny Rhinestones that glitter like diamonds. In front the tips are silver gray and black, and the ties are of the conventional and becoming black velvet.

Do not under and any circumstances ear broad ties if you have a round, lump face, as they certainly will not are in reality the fashion.

How to Educate Women.

Once to give full scope to the expers sion of woman's powers, in any and every form of activity that may correspond to those powers; relieve alike from fear of poverty and dependency, Some of the new bonnets are a bunch and from the tyranny of enforced inactivity, and womanhood will blossom into beauty and strength and lovliness of character hitherto undreamed of, writes Mrs. Helen E. Starret in the Forum. Espanially in the home relations of women will this be apparent, As an earnest thinker upon the subject has said. "It is inevitable that the removal of any external pressure of necessity to marry have a tendency to elevate the standard of murriage, first among women and then among men." One of the greatest foes to happy marringes is the existance of the mercenary spirit on the part of parents and daughterials for house decoration are to be ters. Nothing will so effectively remore extensively used next season than move it as the possession by young girls and woman of satisfactory, hon-Painted, powdered, enameled, chalked orable remunerative occupations, and and otherwise "made-up" women mul- the countenance and approbation of garet Fuller said: "No woman can give her hand with dignity until she has learned to stand alone." The day is near at hand when the thoroughlyeducated woram will be the one admirably described by Goethe as "able if necessary, to be both father and mother to her children." Here will be found the true conditions for forming love-inspired marriages, as a conse quence, the ceasing to be of any other pin top formed of losse gold wires care- kind. And while we open to them the lesaly arranged in the center of which door of freedom to find the highest rests an oval pearl. It is designed to heaven of earthly happiness—the home tuilded upon love and a happy marriage, we at the same time furnish them the Lost Cause, is now a resident of with a key of escape from the bastile, New York. She is a creole by bith, and that hell-a marriage from which love

Depreciation in the Price of Onyx Among the art treasures which used to adorn the drawing room in his marble palace, now occupied by the Manhatten club, A. T. Stewart cherished : block of Mexican onyx twelve incher square and about seven-eights of an inch thick. He gave \$700 dollars for it and it was considered an unusually big, rare piece of what was then a precious stone. So rapidly have the onyx depos its of Mexico been developed since tha day of the merchant prince, however. that a piece of onyx the same size a the one the great trader valued so highly can now be purchased in New York Miss Caldwell, the American lady for about \$5, or for a good deal less are now shipped here, cut up to sommercial size in Brooklyn and sent to the New England factories to be polished-For interior decoration onyx black African marblet so long used almost exby the mottled stone now found in such abundance on our own continent.

A Clever Trick Exposed.

I have noticed in the windows of a ment that advertises liberally and well, and works the bargain sale racket upo: a scale of fairness well our of the beaten rut, upon several occassions one oc more overcoats or suit of clothes made up in distinctly custom made material, that is bestowed upon the high class made to order garment. I have out of curiosity frequently gone into this store on rush days to note the conditions. The uttered a yell and leaped into a lilac bush and from there he reached the fence and gained the street. Just then a officer came up and asked: and finished with all the laborious care on rush days to note the quality of the goods offered for the money, and it must be said that the prices quoted were generally away down below the rock bottom cost of manufacture.

Inside the store I encounter severa more of these handsomely made suits I even went so far upon one occasion as to try on one of the coats thereof. but it did not fit, and the obliging clerk informed me that they were all sold out of my size. The price quoted was \$12, and as a matter of fact such a suit could not have been manufactured for double that sum. The size was a small one-34 chest, and while I lingered for further information a small and slender man came along looking over the counters. He picked up the fine suit and I awaited developments. He asked the price, felt the cloth and tried it on.

The man was of a psculiar shape and to the horror of the clerk it litted him exactly. "Let me show you some-thing else." "No," was the decisive answer; "I will take this," and the twelve dollars was counted out. When he left the store with his prize there was wailing and guashing of teeth."

the manager.

"Well, I thought they were made answered the clerk, "so that they wouldn't fit anybody."

The secret was out. And a clever catch trade device it is. I remember distinctly the serephic smile of the little lop sided man as he strode out of the door in that, on him, perfect fitting gray cassimere ten strike. They decoy suit that will not fit anybody is the latest trick of the trade, and its projector certainly a genius in his way.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Liverything is after the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's mal and becoming black velvet.

Joan of Arc—gowns—are made that hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long imprison, as they certainly will not seems most probable that a helmet will laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yeeks ago, was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Cu'len to five days imprisonment in the Long laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's hotel a few yes a fine of the manner of the laland county jail and to pay a fine of the manner of the ma many a mineteenth century June.

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Early

Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expres sion of profound melancholy his face always wore in repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, at first glance, to be efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar energency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord."

Those acquainted with him from boy hood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business at Salem. Ill., was "Uncle" Billy Geen of Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; and he in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

"After Ann died" says "Uncle" Billy. "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof, Abe would set thar in the grocery, his elbow on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears runnin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' I'd say, 'Abe don't cry'; an' he' look up en' say 'I can't help it. Bill, the rain's a fallin' on her."

There are many who car sympathize with this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain' a fallin' on her." What adds poignancy to the grief some times is the thought that the lost one might have been saved.

Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of Corona, L. I., a builder, who writes June 28, 1890: "Last February, on returning from chur h one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entire limb was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who after careful examination, pronounced it disease of the kidneys of long standing. All we could do, did not seem to benefit her until we tried Warner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but today she is as well as she ever was. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

one was meany

Yesterday morning at exactly 10 o'clock a well-dressed young man enclusievly, has been almost superceded tered a gate on Congress street east and pulled the door-bell of a house. No response.

Then he turned to the front of the house and pulled the bell again. After waiting and watching for a couple of ting no response to his repeated knocks he pulled a paper from his pocket and was making a "mem" when a secondstory window was carefully raised, a pail of water balanced for an instant on the sill, then souse it went over the young man below. He uttered a yell

"Anything the matter?"

'Oh, only a trifle.
"What are you doing in there?" "Trying to collect interest on a chat-tic mortgage—that's all. Lady told me to call at 10, and 1 called. She was to call at 10, and I called. She was ready for me. Good day."—Detroit Free Press.

Winning a Bride,

Rich banker-So you have no real es tate; you are neither a plumber nor ar iceman, and yet you dare ask me for the hand of my only chila. Whence comes you presumption? Poor but proud suitor-I have beer

elected representative for Seaquash "Well, what of that?" "There are sixteen elevated railroad

bills for Boston before the legislature and-"

"Take her, my soon, take her, and when you buy out Vanderbilt don't look down upon your poor father"-Rostonina.

Confe sed to Murder

Boston, Mass. Oct., 22.- A few nights pefore Thanksgiving day, 1862, Abel nature. Hawkins, a cabinet maker of Dorones ter, was found in his shop with his "Could you not see he was a bad skull crushed and he died soon aftershape and it might fit him?" queried George Hall his fellow workmen, was suspected of being his murderer, but on the coroner's 'nquest he proved an alibi. that a man who had recently died in Canada, had confessed that he had killed Hawkins. The alleged confessor is said to have been in Dorohester at the tire of the murder and was supposed to have enlisted, since which time nothing has been heard of nim until now.

> Five Days Impresonment. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.- Mayor Patrick ferome Gleason of Long Island City, who was convicted of assault in the third degree for pounding and kicking a re-

Everything is after the manner of porter, George R. Rowley, in Miller's

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J. A. SH Elfr. So return.

Modern Miracles

A singer for breath was distressed, And the doctors all said she must rest But she took G. M. D. For her weak lungs you see. And now she can sing with the best

An ath ete gave out, on a run, And he feared his career was quite done G. M. D., pray observe,

And now be can lift half a ton. A writer, who wrote for a prize, Had headaches and pain in the c.

That made him quite wer.

And glory befor him now lies. These are only examples of one daily triumphs of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in restoring health and re-viving wasted vitality. Sold by al

I was surprised, amused, yet not particularly pleased, the other day when a dttle errand took me to the board of health. It was to obtain not a favor but a right, that would have been instantly granted in any other city. The clerk, who was about to take my statement, tossed his pen carelessly on the tesk before I had finished and said. Oh, we can't bother with that." Then I went to the health inspector for my district and stated my case. His an swer was as follows: "Have you any

I did not admit it, for if I have one certain ready made clothing establish minutes he went to the side door. Get- I certainly never attempt to exercise it. He looked doubtful and thought for

No acquaintance down at the city

"None that would be of any assist ace to me."

"Hm! If you had a little influencehowever, leave it to me and 'l'll see what can be done."

I left it to him, and a few days afterwards received word from the secretary of the board that, if I wanted redress from a nuisance, it would be necessary to go to law. The moral is obvious If your is merely that of an American citizen don't ask the authorities to do anything for you; put a nickle in a politician's pocket and the board of health will work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

All the year round, you may rely upon Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify the blood and invigorate the system. It's not like the sarsaparillas, that are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May. The "Golden Medical Discovery works equally well at all times, and in all cases of blood - taints, or humors, no matter what their name or

It's the cheapest blood-purifier, sold through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get.

Your money is returned if it doesn't benefit or cure you. Can you ask more? "Golden Medical Discov-

ery" contains no alcohol to inebriate, and no syrup or sugar to derange digestion.

It's a concentrated vegetable extract; put up in large bottles; pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children.

The "Discovery" cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip - joint disease and kindred ailments.

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