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Appearances and Impressions. Things are not always what they seem, and yet most men and women form impressions at first sight. The impression may be of a pleasant and ecstatic nature or of an epposite character. In the natural world one is awed into reverence and fear at the warring of the elements, melted into pity at the calamities which overwhelm and crush the hearts and homes of the more unfortunate among humanity, inspired by admiration when contemplating the wonders of the visible heavens or the picturesque landscape. Flowers and music tend to smooth down and soften the asperities of natures which the world would call rough, and kind words and gentle smiles excite the more genial and loveable moods into activity. One of the strangest things for reflection is that hardly any two persons form the same impressions of men and things. The eve may be deceived by what is known as optical illusion and the ear deficient in its sense of hearing. As people differ in their mental constitution, so they differ in the estimates which they

take appearances as infallible. Time

and place, and circumstance, and mood.

the medium of study and observations.

Time tries all, and the lessons learned

terious, and to know one's self the most

and fine linen, while the man of in-

corruptible integrity and honor may be

doomed to rags. Time, the avenger of

all, will in the end set things right -

American Fables.

THE RAT AND THE BADGER.

A Rat who had grown fat and slees

and nested undisturbed in a Peasant's

Corn Crib was one day visited by the

"How long since you have had any

"Cheese? Why, I haven't even smelt

"Ah! me! but you must be a curious

rat not to help yourself to cheese. I

wouldn't stand it a single hour if I

were in your boots. You will never be .

After the Badger had gone the Rat

was fat, content and safe, but now that

Cheese had been mentioned he felt that

he must have a taste. He left the corn-

crib and went nosing around until he

wire. He rushed for it, heard a click.

and turned around to find himself in a

Trap and to hear the Peasant call out:

Moral. - Let well enough alone.

parts of the vehicle:

THE WHEEL AND THE WAGON.

matter over, and finally told the Wheel

and it made for the grass. It next de-

cided that it was easier to travel in the

of the other wheels were finally crowd-

"Alas! that I did not know better!

Moral-A house where the head isn't

boss, wobbles as it runs. - Detroit Free

That Settled it.

coats. The only one which suited him

was a garment worth about six dollars,

but for which the dealer asked fourteen

"I'll go you eight dollars," said the

goat ish worth more as I ask."

"Shust as erazy as pefore."

"I'll say nine dollars, boss."

Sambo, as he looked it over again.

"Did he die of vellow fever, boss?"

dot he runs away mit my cousin Sarah,

und I gifs her two thousand dollars. I

"Well, boss, I guess I'll take it," re-

plied Sambo. And he got into it, and

took a walk around town to let the

have shust one more cousin left."

A negro entered a store in a village

ed against the bank and broken.

am always behind it. I not only have | to learn.

He

a happy Rat until you have cheese.

got to thinking the matter over.

Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

Badger, who inquired:

the article for a year."

cheese?"

harsh in their judgments.

me with a surprised look, and then, with a sunny glance across the table, said: "Oh! mother and I are partmake of surrounding objects. "Though ners. a rose by any other name would smell Partners! I felt a sudden pang in as sweet." vet the sense of smell is far thinking of my own well-regulated nurmore sensitive and appreciative in one serv, whose clock-like rules permitted individual than in another. Expe- no such invasion of my places by my rience proves that first sight im- young folks. pressions are not always accurate "I won't go above the dam, mother." and infallible: since objects viewed were the boy's parting words, as the from different standpoints and door closed with a bang that alarmed through different optics often prethe plaster.

sent very different aspects. "Frank is not always so noisy." is often repelled upon a first introduc- apologized his mother. "He is very tion, but a more intimate acquaintance much excited now, and I must save my entirely changes his views as to the little lecture about his want of considcharacter of some particular person, eration until it will be more likely to and vice versa, the first good impresavail something." sion may be vitiated by the light of subsequent experience. Therefore, we "But do you give your children such

right of way through all your places?" should learn that it is not safe to base I asked, my interest in the shell-stitch too much on first impressions, or to gone. "Not quite all," she answered, laughing. "I have a few little nooks that are may have much to do in shaping apsacre lly my own; but only a few. Frank pearances. John Smith, drunk, may uses the right word when he says we present an odious and disgusting as- are partners, and I don't know when pect, but John Smith, sober, in his he has enjoyed anything as much as right mind, may appear as a most being allowed to keep that new fishing-

amiable character. The only safe plan | hook in my pile of handkerchiefs;" and by which we may form correct and the mother laughed afresh at the odd just views of men and things is through | hiding-place the boy had invented. But I was burdened with a consciousness that I should have snubbed my by experience are the most valuable. | young man upon any such unreason-Though the study of man is very mys- able proposal, and I pressed the discus-

difficult of all knowledge; yet the world "How can you keep any order, or Blacksmith Coal of best quality al- generally gives a man credit for all he is teach any order, "I asked, rather petuworth-sometimes much more. There lantlantly, "if you do not insist upon are those who get credited with being things being kept in their right places?" better and wiser than they really are-"I do try to check the troublesome others who are put lower down the propensity to leave things lying around," scale of character than they should be. answered my companion: "but, Elsie, People should neither be hasty nor don't you remember from your own childhood how much nicer and more It behoves those who would act as secure our mothers' places seemed for censors to be cautious and considerate. our treasures? That new fishing-hook lest by unmerciful and unjust censure is of the same value to Frank that your they make the offender "ten fold more diamond ring is to you; more, indeed, the child of hell than he was before. for it gives him more lively pleasure. I Judging by appearances will not do to am sure, and no place of his own seemed trust any more in the matter of dress good enough for it. It was a very small than in point of character. The deepsacrifice on my part to allow him to dved villain may shine forth in "purple tumble my clean handkerchiefs: but the

> many a kiss and caress that was infinitely sweet to me. of a bit of my own childhood's experience. I had some bad tricks, as a child, that were hard to correct, and one was | Nye, in Detroit Free Press. playing in the fire. Living in the country, big wood-fires blazed on our hearths all winter, and seemed an irresistible temptation to me. Of course I was punished, time and again, but nothing ever seemed to cure me, until one day my mother found me with long pieces of twisted paper, trying to see how near the flame I could hold them without their lighting. Instead of the punishment I expected, my mother sat down by me on the floor, and played in the fire with me for half an hour. By that time my craving was satisfied, and the morbid fascination that the forbidden pleasure had exercised over me was gone. 'Now, Nellie,' said my mother, as she brushed up the litter, 'we are discovered a piece of Cheese hung to a partners in this game, and it will be very unfair if you ever try to play it without me.' I never did, and the idea of being 'partners' with mother held "Ah! here is another Rat who didn't me with a strong grasp all my life: it brought me to her side with many a

know enough to remain in the cornquestion of this or that, which I am persuaded most young people settle for themselves, and often settle the wrong Upon an occasion one of the front I began to feel sorry for my poor litwheels of a wagon became sulky and obstinate, and called out to the other | tle well-managed children, who had never known the sweetness of playing "I am tired of being dragged around "partners" with mamma: but they as if I had no mind of my own. As the tongue bends, I must follow, and I gin yet, and I trusted I was not too old

"Aren't you afraid to trust Frank to a mind of my own, but unless I can hereafter run this business I shall re- go to the mill-stream?" I asked, kissing my friend good-by; it's horridly deep The Driver of the vehicle thought the above the dam. "He never goes above the dam," she

replied, with proud content: "that's "The first thing I shall do is to get a part of the partnership."—Illustrated | donkey?" out of the dust," replied the Wheel, Christian Advocate.

An Insult to the Profession. meadow than upon the highway, and it balked at every hill and rested so often A prominent physician was heard that little progress was made, and two using very uncomplimentary language about a certain butcher. "Why is it," asked a friend of the doctor, "that you abuse that butcher so papers; see if you don't." sighed the Driver, as he jumped down much? You are everlastingly saying to contemplate the wreck. "One who mean things about him." undertakes to steer a ship from the cook's room will surely bring up on the

> sent for the butcher to kill and dress it. He did so, but what do you think he told me when I wanted to know what his bill was?" "I have no idea." "Well, sir, that butcher patted me on the back and said: 'Never mind about the bill, doctor. We are in the same business, you know. We professional men must help each other out.' I was

so mad at the fellow I could have-"

tor's friend. - Texas Siftings.

"My frent, you must be crazy. Dot -The town of Guaymas is said to have materially improved since the Sonora Railroad was built. There is a rich agricultural and fruit country near "It isn't much of a coat," remarked by. The town has a street railroad and a telephone. It is 1,500 miles "Vhell. I don't brag about der cloth nearer than San Francisco to China by or der color, or der making; but what the regular steamship course. The you shoose happens to der black mans population is 12,000. Oysters from who puys der mate to dot goat? Dot is what I look at." Guaymas have a good market in Arizona. Fishing is a great enterprise of the port. The harbor is described as "Not much! Dot goat fit him so nice, and make him look so shenteel,

-The first medical school for women in Canada was recently opened at Tocousin look him over .- Wall Street

mountains.

I was sitting one day last week by Over in St. Paul I met a man with Mrs. Graves's work-table, engaged in the delightful task of teaching her the His eyes were not only peculiar in shape, shell-stitch in crochet, when the door but while one seemed to constantly was burst open as if a cyclone were probe the future, the other was apparcoming, and her ten-year-old boy ently ransacking the dreamy past. bounced in. He made a polite bow, it While one rambled among the glorious is true, but I felt that he was a very possibilities of the remote yet golden ultimately, the other sought the somber unpleasant occurrence, for he stumbled

depths of the previously. He told me that years ago he had . worsteds, and seized his mother around the neck for a whispering in a thor- mild case of strabismus and that both oughly tumultuous and uncomfortable eves seemed to glare down his nose till way. He received a gentle rebuke for he got restless and had them operated undue haste and carelessness, and on. Those were the days when they permission, evidently, to go to the bu- used to fasten a crochet hook under the resu drawer, where I watched him upinternal rectus muscle and cut it a litsetting a pile of clean handkerchiefs tle with a pair of optical sheep shears. The effect of this course was to allow and bringing forth in triumph-a fishthe eye to drift back to a direct line, but "Does your mother always let you this man fell into the hands of a drunktreat her places that way, Frank?" I en surgeon who cut the muscle too much and thereby weakened it so that The bright, eager face turned upon it gradually swung past the point it ought to have stopped at and he saw with horror that his eye was going to turn out and protrude as it were so that a man could hang his hat on it. The other followed suit and the two orbs that had for years looked along the bridge of the terra cotta nose, gradually separated, and while one looked toward

> next Christmas with fond anticipations, the other loved to linger over the remembrances of last fall. This thing continued till he had to

peer into the future with his off eve closed and vice versa. It is needless to say that he hungered for the blood of that physician and surgeon. He tried to lay violent hands on him and wipe up the ground with him and wear him out across a telegraph pole. But the authorities always

and awful justice. Time passed on till one night the abnormally wall-eyed man loosened a board in the sidewalk up-town so that the physician and surgeon caught his foot in it and caused an oblique fracture of the scapula, pied his dura mater. busted his cornucopia and wrecked his sarahbellum.

Perhaps I am in error as to some of

prevented the administration of swift

raphy, but that is about the way the other doctors and landable pus and threatened gangrene and doctors' bills

nine and beef tea and Dover's powders | tion in furtherance of the object taken and hypodermic squirt till he wished he up. could die, but death would not come, He pawed the air and howled. They fed him his own nux vomica, tincture of rhubarb and phosphates and gruel, and brought him back to life with a crocked collar bone, a shattered shoulder-blade and a look of woe. Then he sued the town for fifty thousand dollars damages because the side-

walk was imperfect, and the wild-eved man with the inflamed nose got on the gratitude it awakened in that precious little heart has bubbled up and over in I will not explain how it was done, but there was a verdiet for defendant with costs on the Esculapian wreck. "He got the word 'partners' from s The man with the crooked vision is not story they are fond of hearing me tell. handsome, but he is very happy. He says the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they pulverize middling fine -Bill

Mrs. Jones' Mistake.

"Maria," said Mr. Jones, when his

"Shure it's a girth of some sort" an-

"Oh, a belt. Why of course it is.

am to spread the fan in my belt and

much they did at Jumbo. She felt that

wife told him she was going out riding that afternoon, "it's going to be hot, and I'll send up a fan and a Japanese parasol. You put the fan in the maringale and spread it open, and fasten the parasol in a loop behind the ear." "Won't that be fiv," said Mrs. Jones. where did you see them?" "At the sea-shore," snorted Jones, 'they are the toniest things out." After dinner the package came. Mrs. Jones opened it and found a gay paper fan and a paper parasol. "Bridget," asked Mrs. Jones, "what is a martingle?"

swered Bridget, shortly.

put the parasol up and fasten it to my head. Jeptha said so, the sweet So Mrs. Jones drove old Tom in the chaeton up one avenue and down another, and was the observed of all bservers. She had fastened the handle of the parasol into her bonnet strings, and as it was not very large it did not obstruct the view, and people stared as

> she was setting the style and was more than happy. But when she got home Jones was awaiting her, the maddest man in town. "You ought to be pasted on a tea chest or used as a wall decoration.'

he shrieked. "Don't you know the difference between a horse and a no further discussion. - N. Y. News. "I ought to," said Mrs. Jones. meekly.

"Yes, you ought to: but you don't.

didn't you wear the rest of the harness?

I tell you what it is, Maria, if you go on | ald. this way you'll get your name in the But the next day all of Mrs. Jones' lady friends called to ask her where she | headed "Electric Switches," remarked

Tribune. A Remarkable Case.

An old man was arraigned before an Arkansaw Court for some trifling offense, and among the witnesses was an old woman who, in giving her testimony, made such efforts to shield the old man that the Judge asked: "Madam, have you known this man "Prescribed for him." added the docvery long?"

"Yes, sir," the old woman replied.

"I have known him a very long time.

When I was a young girl this man used

to visit me. In fact, Judge, we were sweethearts," and she twisted her apron and looked down. "Ah, I see!" the Judge replied, used to be sweethearts, and think so much of each other now because you did not marry each other then?" "You are mistaken, Judge, for we did

marry each other then, and are husband and wife now." "Indeed!" the Judge exclaimed. "this is a remarkable case. Liberate man gits too po' to keep a dog. I have not large, but locked in on all sides by the old fellow, Mr. Officer." - Arkansana Traveiler.

—An enterprising firm of Charlotte,
N. C., has a sign-board ninety-six feet
fortune, he has returned to his native
fortune, he has retu

WHOLE NO. 735.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Frank Jones, the wealthy brower eyes of cades blue and a terra cotta nose. of Portsmouth, N. H., is building a fine chapel for the Middle Street Baptist

had a debt of £8,250.

-A resolution has been adopted which it is agreed to grant \$7,000 for

few days ago one of the brethren got ductor to add to his monthly stipend drunk. When he became sober one of than there is on the biggest passenger the deacons took him down and put train now running on this coast. There thirty-nine stripes upon his bare back. a man has everything his own way, and, The erring brother seemed to think it by standing in with the brakemen, he

students' rush in New Haven the other night clothed one of their classmates in a long linen duster, every stitch of clothing having been torn of him in the melee. Thus equipped they marched him triumphantly through some of the principal streets to his room in the college. In the rush about \$600 worth of clothing was torn to tatters. One stadent had his back hair burned off by coming in contact with one of the blazing torches which lit up the fray .- New | the company's cash."

these medical terms and their orthog- Haven Register. man with the divergent orbs told it to in Beriin, Prof. Grau, of Konigsberg, The physician and surgeon was quite | Church in the United States to the para ruin. He had to wear clapboards on | ticular care of the Assembly, remarking himself for months, and there were that what little interest in it Prussia had with the cemetery looming up in the theran type" was called for. Accordnear future. Day after day he took his | ingly a committee for the support of own anti-febrile drinks and rammed his Lutheran congregations in America busted system full of iron and strych- was formed on the spot, and a collec-

-The tenth anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Benjamin H. Paddock as Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts was celebrated in Boston recently by a religious service in the morning and a banquet at the Hotel Vendome in the afternoon. In reviewing the work of the decade Bishop Paddock had the satisfaction of making this rather remarkable report the clergy of the diocese have increased from 139 to 172, parishes from 135 to 141, communicants from 11,577 to 19.232. The Sunday school scholars have increased to per cent. There are 13,700 more church sittings in Boston than ten years ago, six new churches, four new parochial chapels have been opened in that city, and the funds and

seventh church.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -Feeding carrots to the cow, it is aid, will give a golden color to their butter. Now we know what eighteen carrot butter means.-Philadelphia

ed sleep!" said Dumley, as he reached -"Dear me," said a good old lady

- "God bless the man who first invent-

Here's a New York club that pays \$3,000 for a pitcher. - Pittsburg Tele--A pie-eating match took place in a that grew out of a mass of boulders. It Long Island village a few days ago, but | was dinner time when the tree fell, and it was not a gratifying success. The they all sat down on the root to eat contestant, who ate sixteen and one- their scrabble and pie. While thus ochalf pies, didn't die.-Norristown enpied Mrs. Bumgarten picked up a

people who had gathered to see the first the axe revealed the fact that all the train come in. They were all lowered rocks were filled with the shining par--A big Yankee from Maine, on pay--"Dear me" cried Mrs. Blossom, as

men. Too bad, ain't it?" - Boston Her--- An exchange says that a feminine devotee of fashion having picked up a name his wife found in the paper. railway journal and noticed an article him. Last winter I owned a fat pig. I and parasol, and if the articles could be and would save the necessity of wear-

> \$50 for treatment during a recent illness, "I have not much ready money. Will you not take this out in trade?" "Oh, yes," cheerfully answered the doctor; "I think that we can arrange half cultivated, the neighboring timber that-but what is your business?" am a cornet player," was the startling of nothing but the millions they expect -"Miss Fitzjoy-aw-are you not

gestion of something that isn't there, you know .- Chicago Times. -Plantation Pleasantries. - Dere's a

Church of that city. - Boston Post. -The conditions upon which Hon. E. A. Rollins promised Dartmouth College \$30,000 for a new chapel having been provided for, it is understood that its erection will begin early next

-Reports read at the recent annual convention at Liverpool of the Young Men's Christian Association of Great Britain and Ireland showed that 162 associations in England, Ireland and Wales had 17,618 members, that their income hast year was £30,259, their expenditures £31,013, and that they

-The negroes of Montgomery County. with their church officers. When one summary punishment is meted out. A better opportunity for a freight con-

all right and was willing to receive his | may reserve for his own use a good punishment. - Chicago Herald. -Some good Samaritans in a Yale non-ticketed passengers. Then, too, a

-At a recent Evangelical Conference recommended the German Lutheran shown was of a "unionist" character. and that sympathy of a "strictly Lu-

lands are already at hand for the

home at two a. m. and discovered his wife snoring sweetly. - Rochester Poston Fifth Avenue, the other evening, "how this craze for china is growing!

leraid.

---Pull down your umbrellas. You'll imbedded particles of matter that scare this engine off the line." screamed shone like silver. "Pop, it's

ing his bill at a restaurant, was told that the sum put down didn't include the waiter, "Wall," he roared, "I and dreaming about the silver mine. didn't eat the waiter, did I?" He looked as if he could, though, and there was time in buying, at a dollar an acre, a she laid down the paper. "It does seem to me as if those State militia fellows are always in trouble. Here's an There you've gone out on the avenue | account of a recent inspection where with a horse umbrella and fan. Why the company turned out fifty-three

"I've got good reason to talk about got that perfectly lovely idea of the fan that they must be gorgeously brilliant, Wr Wm C Middlebaum & Co. wall street, New ing diamonds in the hair. - N. Y. mercial Advertiser. -"Doctor," said a man to his phy-sician, who had just presented a bill of

> reply. - Harper's Bazar. fond of etchings-aw-you know they are deuced elever-some of them are?" "Ah, yes, indeed, Mr. Featherweight. And do you know there is something about you that reminds me very much of an etching?" "What, really -aw-how charming ---" There is about you such a foggy sug-

limit ter poverty in dis country. No know'd whisky ter make a plain, duil speaker 'pear eloquent an' witty, but it -A rare case is that of Andrew Car-dat thinks cast-iron pistols can't hurt negle, of Pittsburgh, head of the largest nobody, satisly nebber fired off many iron manufacturing concern in this er 'em. Be agricultural colleges mus'

An Eve on the Conductors.

"Passenger conductors in California have about forgotten what the term 'knocking down' means," said the wearer of a gold-laced cap and brassbuttoned coat to a reporter on a Southern Pacific Railway train recently; "but in former days they could have told you—had they a mind to—how they had been able to buy Consolidated Virginia stock, smoke two-bit cigars and get a new suit of clothes once a month without the necessity of going very

deep into their salaries."
"But the conductors were closemouthed regarding such transactions then, and how is one to know but that with the same quietness and the same opportunities on their part now, there may still be the same number of private

assessments levied on the companies?" "Yes, I know that's what people seem to think; but I will give you my word of honor that, so far as my knowledge in the matter extends, such is not the case. It isn't because the conductors are any more honest nowadays than formerly, but because they run

greater risks. "How is that?" "Well, there is a system of private surveillance going on nearly all the while, a sort of railroad detective agency, which practically precludes the chance of a man knocking down as much as fifty cents a day. This system is maintained at a cost which far exceeds the amount that might be diverted from the coffers of the company by the conductor who looks out for the main chance, or who strives to make up the Municipal Council of Paris by in salary what he loses in social comfort by being away from his the purpose of sending a certain number | home and family for twenty-four of the pupils at each of the colleges on days of the month. I do not know a foreign tour during vacation time. A | that this system is necessary to the aims deputation of teachers is also to be sent of the company, though it certainly to study Swiss methods of instruction, exists. A man would be as much deas these are illustrated in the Zurich | terred from 'knocking down' if he were given to understand that there were detectives aboard histrain, even though Ga., have a way of their own in dealing there were not, as he would if each passenger had been secretly constituted of the flock violates any of the rules a ferret for the railroad. There is a

> share of what turns up in the way of man on \$60 or \$75 a month can peculate with better conscience than one who is receiving \$100 or \$125, unless the latter has some grudge against the company -and most of them manage to work up such a grudge on slight provocation.
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> My solution of the question," continued the conductor, as he winked his eve significantly, "would be to allow conductors sufficient salary to place them above the temptation of appropriating

> "Can the ferrets always be relied on by the company?" No. Occasionally employs the wrong man for a detective. An incident occurred not long ago where a passenger in the same seat with a spotter turned in \$4.50 for fare and the conductor failed to make any account of it to the company. Instead of reporting the misappropriation the spotter made the conductor come down with \$4 and left only tifty cents in the hands of the latter, who, though somewhat disgusted at such treatment. doubtless considered himself lucky to fall in with a man who was on the same lay as himself. Even as it was, be expected to be switched off for a month or so after the incident. - San Francisco

Chronicle. Sammy Bumgarten's Silver Mine.

Sammy Bumgarten is a Penasylvania Dutchman-his ancestors have lived in the neighborhood of Middleburg, Snyof progress: During the last ten years | der County, Pa., for two hundred years, and he still cultivates the farm of his great-grandfather. His wife, sons and daughters are Pennsylvania Dutch to the backbone. Only Sammy and the boys can speak English, which they have picked up in the outside world. Home-made Dutch is the language of the family. Sammy is forty years old. Nothing has ever happened till last winter, to dam up the even flow of his life. He has cultivated his farm and raised a little corn and wheat, cattle, pigs and horses: while in the winter the monotony of life was varied by trips up the Shade mountains to cut white pine shingles on the property of the New Tork speculator whose lands adjoined his, and who in despair had given up writing letters to his agent complaining of the disappearance of the white pine from his tract. Reason enough there was; for Sammy and his ancestors had

been posching siringle cuttings for

many generations.

Last winter one morning the whole family left the farm and went up the mountain to cut shingles father, mother, three red-cheeked girls and two big-shouldered sons. High above the valley Sammy cut down a big white pine the engineer on the Western North silver." she said: "I read in the papers Carolina Road to a crowd of country how silver looks." A few knocks with ticles: and from that time forth the New York speculator's white pine was respected. The family marched down the mountain, and set to work talking Sammy used up the savings of a life strip of the mountain side of a thousand acres containing the rocks. He bought it from the New York man, who remarked, that as Sammy had cut the timber off without paving for it, he thought it was a generous act to come forward and buy the bare rocks. When the purchase was completed and the deed recorded at Middleburg,

> ing letter to a Wall Street man, whose MIDDLEBURG, Snyder County, Pa., Yorke state: SIR: I was tolte that there were som Ridge minral man in Wall streets New Yorks, so I ride you. Plees led me know and the names of tham, plees send them ride to my place. - I haf fount silver - I think id will mak 100 pount silver to the tun of Book and my wive bro-

Sammy sat down and wrote the follow-

acunced id ridger yed. Yes truly, SAM BUMGARTEN. Sammy and his wife and children have waited since last winter expecting I is undisturbed, and they think and talk from the 1,000 acres that cost \$1.00 per

scre. - N. Y. Evening Post. To Parents.

Surround your children when at home with objects and influences which will make their minds best able to enjoy and expand under the teachings of the public instructor. If they see you surround the home with beautiful things, because you love them, they will do so, too. If they see your garden arranged for beauty as well as utility, while all over the homestead stern economy yields to a reverential love of nature, and to a sense that the gratification of the eye and the mind is quite as important as the gratification of the appetite, they will grow up with liberal, generous feelings and opinions; they will be men and women who have the best interest of the world at heart.

-When once the young heart of a maiden is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it soon. - Moore.