WOMEN AT WORK AND PLAY.

The Difference Between the Real American Lady and the Creations of Novelists.

THE LOVES OF LAST SUMMER.

Teaching the Practical Work of the Kitchen-A Beile's Sad History Why it Pays to be a Woman.

Last Summer's Girl,

Flored S. Moses.

A little packet of letters
To me has been returned;
They tell of a tender passion—
A love that in me burned.

Around them a narrow ribbon—
I know that how of white
Was tied by my last summer's girl,
Am I sorry now? Weil—quite,

I see in my thoughts so pleasant
A tennis court stretch out.
And I hear the merry laughter,
The players' call and shout!
But above them, sweet and thrilling,
I hear a fond voice say
To me, in accents tender,
The score—"Fifteen, love, play!"

Again, by the ocean's borders,
The narrow beach of sand,
I am waiking neath the moonlight,
Holding another's hand;
And we whisper to each other

And what is more to the purpose, We think we mean them, too. But what a tale they tell :

Low words of love so true.

How I swore a lasting passion,
And thought I loved her well;
And with the dream so tender There comes a tingle of pain As I watch the letters burning—Ab, me! I'm free again.

merican Ladies.

Boston Globe: Any one tamiliar with American novels would be apt to think from the description of American ladies that they were mere butterflies when young and invalids after marriage. Boston ladies have been widely represented as all head and no heart, living in an at-mosphere of metaphysical abstractions and utterly unfitted to discharge the do-mestic duties of life. Taking some such view as this a Canada. view as this, a Canadian writer some time ince spoke of them as "marrying at 16, faded at 20, toothless at 25, hideous at 30, alternately passing their time between their rocking chairs and their beds, lazy, listless, up and down like an old-fashioned bean-pole. Are these the things to suckle heroes?' The late war of the rebellion is a sufficient answer to this question. The ladies of both contending parties sent to the war as gallant an array, both officers and privates—men who had been nurtured with as much care as the most refined aristocrats of Europe-as ever drew a sabre on any "stricken-field." It is a peculiarity of the English-speaking races, and equally so of the Teutonic races, that they have never debased their blood by mingling with inferior races, in consequence of which Americans are of as pure blood as their English, Scotch, Irish, or German ancestors Because a man has been born in China it does not follow that he must be a Mongolian, or because he has been born in America that he is an Indian. Race, not locality, determines qualities of character. Climate, of course, has an influence on the body, but the English-speaking races in all parts of the world—and they are rambling averywhere. bling everywhere—maintain their native characteristics. Many ladies of rank in each of the three kingdoms from which this country has been so largely stocked have been distinguished for their ability in the management of large households, have been as familiar with the details of the kitchen as of a draw-ing-room. The same is true of the highorn dames of the Fatherland. Such cases have been placed by some writers in con-trast with the hotels life of some of our

however, are but a small fraction of the

American people. If any person will take the pains to find out how wealthy

American ladies who keep house manage

their establishments, they will soon per

ceive the same economy and order, and

fairs for which their meestors across the

the same talent for managing family

sea have been distinguished.

Recently the Transcript gave a brief sketch of the way a Boston lady with a large family managed her own household. She has a busband, some seven or eight robust children, keeps a butler and seven female domestics and superintends the whole without the aid of a housekeeper. She never asks a servant what she wants; she supplies at stated times to each all that is required in his or her de partment, and keeps the run of everything in the house from the most valuable articles down to the waste-paper necnot a gentleman of great wealth, but is highly esteemed for his intellectual attainments and upright life. He furnishe her with all the money she requires, and never asks how it is to be used. It is not, therefore, mere economy that governs his wife, but the love of system. We know another lady of this same capable type, who not only manages a large family, but superintends a benevolent insti-tution and keeps the run of millions of property. As a rule, the ladies of our well-to do families are healthy, sensible, and free from affectation; even those who take an interest in the various isms of the day, or are traveling in Europe, re tain a strong love of home and its do mestic virtues, and after a few years settle down and become exemplary heads of households. In the everyday walks of life our ladies are also models; they are first in supporting our churches and in their labors in behalf of those less fortunate than themselves, and we believe that the ladies of our laboring people-'every woman is a lady by right of her sex"—are better educated, better clothed, and better mannered than their sisters in Europe. Our novelists, therefore, if the wish to give a fair delineation of Ameri can ladies, and not merely to describe few butterflies, who have become rich by accident, as types of the whole, do well to take a closer view of them, so

Literary Ladies.

There is a funny anecdote going the rounds about Kate Sanborn and Mrs. Old Bull, who are both staying on the Isle of Shoals, Celia Thaxter's home, says a writer in the New York World. The noon hours on the piazza with light metaphysical and philosophical discus of the minds of literary women during the relaxation of the summer vacation To illustrate some point Mrs. Ole Bull produced a small book in which she sets down any thought that impresses her during her reading. She read from it several warnings, among them this sen-tence. "Don't inflict your headache on other people." Miss Sanborn found this commonplace. "Is that from 'Don't!" she inquired, frivolously. "That sentence," replied Mrs. Ole Bull, looking at her over the top of the book with calm contempt, "is from Epictetus." Tableau!

Though Miss Sanborn was not acquain ted with this sparkling epigram from Epictetus she is a very brilliant woman. The daughter of Professor Sanborn, of Dartmouth, and niece of Daniel Webster. she came by her intellectuality by just in heritance. Some years ago she had a sort of class of women who met for in-formal talks with her in Dr. Howard Crosby's church in this city. The brightest and most earnest women in the city were gathered about her and found finite pleasure in this association. They were relinquished finally, to the regret of both sides, when she became a pro

Miss Sanborn crushed.

lived in more or less retirement.

A Belle's Sad History.

A roly-poly little girl
Was I when I was eight,
Bosy and round with clust ring hair
I never coold get straight;
And everybody used to say
When I passed through the street;
"Just see the dumpling! Doesn't slie
Look good chough to eat!"

At twelve I was the envy of The other girls at school;
As fresh and blooming as a rose,
The boys I used to rule;
And Cousen Will at Christmas time
In an admiring tone
Exclaimed the moment that we met;

"Why, Mollie, how you've grown!" At sixteen I was quite a belle,

My skirts were lengthened out,
And conquests by the score I made
At party, ball and rout.
My form was perfect, all the girls
Declared, and not a few
Sighed: "Oh, dear, Moll, how I do wish
I were as plump as you!"

Alas! if I could only have Stopped growing there and then!
I was the envy of the girls,
Admired by all the men. Admired by an the men.
But every year I stouter grew—
Beaux left me after that—
And now I hear them whispering:
"Good gracious, ain't she fat!"

Teach the Girls Cooking and House-

New Orleans States: Now that the ranks of independent self-supporting women are being constantly increased, not only in localities specially noted for progressive spirit but throughout the length and bredth of our own sunny land, could not the representative women of our city take hold of this matter and erush out all false ideas of ignorance and false pride by establishing classes in which not only young women could be tought to cook and clean up a house, but the housekeepers themselves be qualified to superintend every department of the home. Something else must be tought besides routine work, and that is that all work is honorable, and it should be a matter of profound gratification and joy to every good woman whenever a field is opened in which she can become self-supporting. In whatever position a woman finds herself, she owes it to her own womanhood faithfully to discharge her duties, and she will always command the sincere respect which is due her.

Nations were not born in a day, and the problem of female employment would not seem so difficult if parents had uniformly treated their girls precisely as they did their boys. Therefore it will take a long time to eradicate ideas that have sprung from a false system of education. In days gone by it would have taken a very far-seeing, brave and independent man and woman who, after having made a study of the natural bent of mind of their boys and girls, would have secured a development of their peculiar talents while still young. A man never thinks of rearing his son with the idea that work is degrading, even though he is able to support him in idleness, and why in this age and generation, especially in the south, with the impoverished condition of a majority of our very best people, could not some method of teaching be applied that would render both sexes self-suppor-ting? Let the girls who do not possess the sort of brains to make dressmakers, shop-girls, milliners, artists and bookand housework. I know some women who are born housewives, cooks and nurses, and many of them have made complete misfits of their entire lives trying to do something different from what nature intended. It is quite time we all realize that nothing useful is vulgar, or undignified, and, if cooking is vulgar, so is eating; and, if housework is degrading, cleanliness is a vice. The old saying:
"Heaven sends us good meat, but the
devil sends cooks," would not find so
ready an echo in the hearts of the majorty of housekeepers if the training in the nomely duties of cooking were considered an essential part of a girl's education and one that would very likely, some day or other, prove its worth to every woman in

a greater or lesser degree. Let the girl of the period learn by all means these things, say I. Yes, more; I say when she does learn she will be master of the situation and will hold the balance of power in her hands ever after wards, be she mistress or maid. not prevent her indulging in little whims and fancies in other directions; on the contrary, it will place the means in her power to secure them. Aside from the protection afforded her of living in a re spectable family and being surrounded by good influences, she would not have to wear good clothes every day, bling simply required to look neat and trim while on duty, and she would be at no expense for board and washing and be freed from incurring other workingwomen have in order to main tain their position. She could save more money in a week than the fac-tory or workshop girl could in a month, and have better health, and her chances of getting married are just as good, if not better, for who could be better prepared for the position of housekeeper of her own home than one who had served such an apprenticeship? The men all know and realize the fact, that it means knowledge of the position in life for

which nature designed women. She Meant Busin as.

New York World: An intimate friend of the Nevins family said yesterday: Everything is happiness and satisfac tion and there is no ill-feeling in either family. Miss Nevins, or rather Mrs Blaine, is a rare girl, strikingly beautiful and accomplished. I had supposed she was engaged to a rich Californian, she tells me she never was. She is thoroughly in love with Mr Blaine and they are very happy. While it is true that she has perhaps sacrificed greater opportunities, we all think that she will be the salvation of her husband. He is deeply in love with her and will be moulded by

"Mrs. Blaine is a woman of very great force of character and determination. Her marriage was an illustration of this. When she decided to yield to Mr. Blaine and have the ceremony performed at once, she went with him to see Father Ducey. He refused to sanction the marriage. She went again next day and he told her to call Monday. But when she went to the rectory he refused absolutely She succeeded in inducing him to go with her to Archbishop Covrigan for a special dispensation. There again she was re-fused on account of the youth of both parties. Finally after a great deal of argument, Miss Nevins looked up sud-

enly and asked:
"Where does the Rev. Mr. Houghton rector of the church of the Transligura-tion, live?" Before the archbishop could answer she added: 'You have it in your power to allow us to be married in your church. If you will not we will go to the Episcopal church. It is now getting late and we are going to Boston to-night. This settled the matter and the dispensa tion was granted."

New York Graphic: A correspondent, who evidently wishes she was a big, bad

fessor in Smith college. During this man, writes to the Woman's Journal to scholastic retirement sie produced several works of acknowledged merit and then came the romance of her life which conded so tragically. While in this city she became much attached to Gordon Bernham, an elderly man of large means, who had given the statue of Webster to Control park. Enally their marriage Central park. Finally their marriage was arranged, and the Monday before it was to take place she arrived in New York. Mr. Bernham met her at the power for good or evil that this world ferry, though the day was very inclement, and contracted a cold that ended in preumonia. On Saturday, the time fixed ent, and contracted a cold that ended in preumonia. On Saturday, the time fixed for the wedding, he died. In his will be left her \$50,000, and since then she has taken no active part in the world and has good man than his honor or his life; if it pays to have the blessings of the poor, the sick, the friendless or the helpless if any of these things pay, then it pays to be a woman.

A Word to Mothers. Philadelphia Star: Just a word to mothers. Have you daughters? If you have, does not every day's experience, as recorded in the daily papers, in regard to the temptations and dangers that beset young girls appeal to you in the most solemn and impressive manner to keep a close and more tender watch over those dear girls of yours? No doubt they are innocent and good. Keep them so by separating them as far as possible from the many evil influences that beset them. If they must go out in the evening see to it that they do so only under proper guardianship. Be more like the mothers of France in that particular. Do no permit them to stray into the park or public squares or promenate the public streets with no other protection than their own innocence. This is a time when such strolls and such promenades are always fraught with mischief. The girls may escape all the snares designing men may lay for entrapping them, and then again they may not. Full of life and fond of fun, they are too apt to be ad astray without the slightest intention on their part to do anything wrong. How many mothers to day are lamenting their worse than folly—their almost criminal neglect—in permitting their girls to take evening walks with perhaps no other com-panions than girls of their own age. When away from the loving gnardianship of their parents and the sanctifying influences of home, they are too apt to

fluences accompany them everywhere. Women of the World.

forget how narrow is the space that separates them from danger and degreda-

Miss Minnie Maddern learned how to lance when she was in a convent. Katie Putnam, the actress, has an annual income of \$10,000 from her fruit

farm in Michigan. Lillie Devereux Blake thinks it is only yoman's natural timidity of character that restrains her from demanding her right to vote.

Miss Clara Barton, head of the order of the Red Cross, is broken down in health from overwork in her enthusiasm for suffering humanity.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is in some respects a remarkable woman. She has no pets. no lap robes and no valet, according to a Saratoga correspondent. "Ouida" is not a believer in her own

sex. In the current number of the North American Review she expresses the opinion that women have not sufficient intelectual capacity for suffrage. Running stage routes is a favorite oc

cupation with women in the free and boundless west. A maiden of 15 owns the stage and drives the horses herself, that connects Hamline and Milnor, Dakota. The governing board of the New En-

gish Holloway college, endowed by the famous pill maker, is to be made up of men and women without previous educaonal experience, and the resident teachers must be unmarried women or child

The Russian journals report that a private university, reserved exclusively for women, will soon be opened in Moseow. The university will embrace three facui ties: Philology, mathematics and natural sciences. Under the latter will be included a course of medical study.

"Regardless of feet or hands," writes Minister Cox, "the Turkish women must cover their faces. Then they are indeed seconded. No reck for any other part of the body. As is generally the case, if their yashmaks are not handy they take hold of their skirts and with them hide their blushes.'

Mrs. Custer, whose first book, "Boots and Saddles," has met with such univer-sal favor both at home and abroad, is arrainging materials for a work on frontier life in Kansas just after the civil war. She and her husband lived in that local ity five years at that time, and between the Indians and the four-footed wild beasts the days and nights were alike itled with danger and perilous escapes. Mrs Langtry's latest fancy is for fast

Mrs. Cleveland is said to be passionately fond of the "music of the future. The women of Copenhagen have foun-

Elizabeth Cady Stanton warns girls the would preserve their beauty to sleep Il they can.

Bar Harbor boasts of a woman's club conducted on the same principles as are he clubs for men. There appears to be no field of labor which women have not invaded. London

has a female cab-driver.

The first female clerk employed by the government was Miss Jennie Douglass, who was appointed to the treasury department in 1862 by General Spinner. It is reported that Lady Mand Ogilvie. daughter of the late Earl of Airlie, will soon marry an American. This is a re-

versal of the general order of things. The English author who writes under the name of John Strange Winter is a woman, whose name is Mrs. Henrietta Eliza Vaughn Stannard. She is said to be a descendant of the celebrated Hannah Pritchard, who is buried in Westminister

Miss Mary Smith wears trousers and works single-handed a large and flourishing farm near Stillwater, Minnesota But she stands six feet in her boots and s physically able to take her own part. Victoria Morosini-Schilling has hit upon

the secret of success at last. She is get-ting herself talked about. Meanwhile

Ernest has risen from a car conductor to

be the manager of a livery stable. Mrs. Conant, wife of the missing edi tor of Harper's, is proof-reader and trans lator of foreign languages in that estab-lishment. She still clings to the hope that her husband is living and will re-

The cause of female emancipation ap pears to be making slow headway in some parts of the world. In Burmah, for ing considered unworthy the trouble and

Mrs. Frank Leslie, who is supposed to be good authority as to her personal affairs at least, telegraphs from Paris that she is not married and has no intention of marrying. This ought to settle the

lives; this analoying complaint may be cured and prevented by the occasional use of Dr. J. H. McLeau's Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are pleasant to take, no larger than a pin head, and are the ladies' favorite for billousness, bad taste in the mouth, jaundice, for leucorrhea and painful menstruation

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

New French frocks are exceedingly pictur-Figured and plain velvet are esed in combination.

Little girls' frocks are made charmingly loose and full. Skirts are worn very short, and shorter be-hind than before,

Feather bands are the prefer ed trimmings for new fall wrops. Picot-edgest ribbons, doubted and plaited, are worn in ruching.

be worn with black silk. One piece, flowing cibow sieeves are con-ing in vogue for dressy gowns,

A bright colored Roman sash is a protty adornment for a black costume. Braiding will be in favor for dresses, and will be in every variety of design.

Fringes are deep and heavy and have vel-teredings combined with beads.

Japanese silks are still used as generally for robes de chambre as ever they were.

There is a marked difference in the styles of imported frocks and English gowns.

That rough woolen stuff called Sanglier boar's cloth is more in favor than ever. Velvet petals, as well as roses, are placed en masse in the peaked fronts of bouncts. Warm garments are made from the fleeces-lined Jersey cloth for every day occasions.

French frocks are gathered and puffer where English rowns are pleated and plain. English gowns are made in severely simple styles, but are exquisitely fitted and well sewed.

Pepper-and-salt cheviots, with plain stripes, and serge, with frise plush stripes, are nov-

Gold-embroidered passementerie and glup are among the novelties, the ground being Light pongee dust cloaks are worn over handsome toilets for short excursions on the other side. Open-work woolen materials, lined with

rich colors, are used for redingotes for autumn Green is seen in a greater number of tints than ever before, from the darkest bottle green to pale chartreuse.

Three sixes of buttons are used in costumes—large for skirts, medium for jackets, and small for closing bodices. Browns of all shades, from seal to tau, as

well as all variations of gold color, are favor-ites for tailor-made costumes. Extremes meet in bats and bonnets, the former being very large, while the latter are noticeable for their smallness.

Lustrons alpaca is used in combination with surah. The alpaca is made of the finest mohair and is of beautiful quality.

Serges, with blue and green grounds have tion. Newark has recently founished a number of startling warnings, which should be taken home to the heart of every mother. If you would keep them safe you must no hesitate to throw around fancy plush stripes in green, brown gray and cardinal, resembling plush trimming.

The latitude in bodices and sleeves is becoming more noticeable than ever. Every woman of taste may array herself in what her boards her boards. them not merely the sacred influences of your home, but you must have those in-

best bents her beauty. Tippecanoleon plush is a novelty shown in New York. It is in frize shadings, form-ing Oriental designs on bands of alternate plush and faille Français.

The change predicted for coffures does not seem likely to be fulfilled. The hair remains piled up on the top of the head and scraped up from the nape of the neck.

Soft woolen stuffs are frequently made up with rull bodiess, the pleats or gathers crossing over the bosons and joined to the skirt draperies in a looped sash of plastron drapers.

The tight-fitting Newmarket of checked tweed is the most stylish of the long wraps for fall wear. Large white buttons are worn on such garments, forming the only ornament allowed.

A capote of brown plush is trimmed with old gold taile Russe, which is laid in folds about the brim. Two large bows of the taile and an aigrette of gold-colored feathers are arranged a little to the left of the front. Wide strings of the tulle complete the trim

One of the new shades for autumn is a One of the new snades for additional is a bandsome amber brown of a rich and sheeny hue, blending well with either of the new shades of red, marine blue, or the oriental stripes and plaids in their intricate and im-mitable comminglings of scarlet green and

Blocks of an inch square are the designs shown in many of the fabrics for tailor made dresses. Whether they will be as popular here as they promise to be in London remain to be seen. The effect is exceedingly trying to be seen. The effect is exceedingly trying and none but an accomplished tailor can ike these goods up with any sort of suc

Gauze with velvet stripes will be in great Ganze with velvet stripes will be in great use for fancy-evening to lets the coming sea-son. Much tinsel is introduced into textiles of this class, but never with advantage as there is invariably a meretrictous and tawdry look to even the best qualities. More rib-bon and dress materials with pariow raised stripes of zephyr velvet or plush are among goods which are now largely used by Paris

CONNUBIALITIES.

The 16-year-old daughter of Levi Ladd, of Fraer, has cloped with a Dysart dentist. It is announced that Mr. Beavor-Webb, the English yachtsman, is under engagement of marriage to Miss Alice May, daughter of Dr. Frederick May, of Washington.

Miss Corinne Barton, the eldest daughter of Mr. Charence M. Barton of the Times, was narried in Kansas City last Monday to Mr. Herbert L. Gill, a member of the Kansas leg-

Miss Dolly, daughter of John S. Clarke, the Miss Dolly, daughter of John S. Clarke, the well-known comedian, now living in Eng-land, was married in London last week to Mr. Reiss Morgan, a wealthy young lawyer. The newly married couple will make a tour of this country.

David Bretzfelder, a young Hebrew, of New Haven, Conn., has been married to Miss Kirty Cannon, a Roman Catholic, after professing conversion to that faith. He will now be regarded as dead by the members of the synagogue to which he belonged, and his ends, it is said, will go into mourning on

Novelties in weddings are reported from he west. The latest is from Illinois. The meets at a large party in Bethany were sur-prised after everything was over to learn that he webding in the private theatricals, with frield they were entertained, was genuine, and that their hostess had in this way celebrated her marriage.

They have justy old men in Maryland.

They have justy old men in Maryland. A local paper reports the marriage of Captain Joseph Griffin, of Denton, aged seventy-seven, to a Delaware girl of seventeen. The captain has been twice a widower and has received congratulations on the announcement of his thirty-third heir. He works six days a week as a wheelright, and points with pride to the fact that the doctors' bills on his account have been but \$9.50 to date.

There was a onlet weeding last week in

There was a quiet wedding last week in Boston. About fourteen years ago a man and wife who had been married three or four years separated, and the wife got a divorce. About six months ago they met accidentally at a funeral, and although they did not speak there was evidently a pleasant recognition, and from that time on there has been a wooling which ended in winning. A daughter, born soon after the separation, was one of the delighted witnesses, and the reunited pair have the best wishes of a host of mutual friends.

mutual friends.

A newly married couple who started from Portland, Me, on a wedding trip the other day, were having a hard time at last accounts. It seems that while the bridegroom was looking after the bazgage at the station his best man, who was a trifle nervous, hurried the bride lato the wrong car and started her to Boston one car too soon. The disconsolate husband took the next train, but got to Berwick only to find that his bride had returned to Portland. She against the advice of her friends, did not stop there, but started west again and got to Boston at the same time he again reached the starting place. At last accounts the two were hurryplace. At last accounts the two were hurry-ing backward and forward as fast as steam could take them, each frantically trying to overtake the other.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Why wouldn't the kick of a cow make an appropriate stamp for the new eleomargarine

Anxious inquirer—No, we not not see anything peculiar in the fact that during the race Mrs. then peeped out of the hatchway.

The new crank of the City of Rome weights sixty-three tone. This beats the weight of any Niagara or bridge crank who has yet appeared.

Colored people are not allowed to use the sleeping cars in the south. Happy people! They are the only ones the monopoly will give a wide berth to. A young Vermont fisherman has just landed a speckled beauty, so he informs us. WILL BEGIN IN A FEW DAYS THE GREAT

BANKRUPT

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GEO. LOUIS & COMPANY

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CONSISTING OF

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves, Mirrors, Pictures, Clocks, Bronzes,

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1317 and 1319 Farnam Street.

We imagine from the tone of his letter that A Missouri burglar, while attempting to enter a house, had his lower jaw shot off. A local paper, in describing the affair, said the victim "resolutely refused to talk." Is it to be wondered at? he has married a freekled girl.

"Mother which is worth the most, a girl or a cow?" "Why, a girl, of course." "No she hain't, 'cause them what raises girls give 'em away, but you don't catch no one what raises cows givin' them away. "My boy," said the good preacher, "don't ou know you are doing wrong to swear?" Do

you know you are doing wrong to swear? Do you not fear God?" "I don't fear him half so much as I do pap. Pap licks me when he hears me swear, and God doesn't." "Well, I ought to be satisfied," half musingly remarked George Gould's bride, as she sat with her husband, looking at the word "Gould," which she had playfully written on his cuff, "There's Gold, and there's little 'u' in the middle."

At a restaurant in Tucson, Ariz., during the late heavy washout, when no train had arrived for several days and there were no potatoes in the market, the bill of fare was drinted, "Potatoes en route," and another

drinted, "Potatoes en rou read, "Potatoes in box car." read, "Potatoes in box car.

A scientist says—your scientist is always saying something—that each adult person carries enough phosphorous in his body to make 40,000 matches. They who know how hard it is to make a match of two people will begin to lose their faith in scientists.

"Mamma," asked a congressman's chiid of his mother, "what are these ante-bellum times' I hear papa talking about?" "They times' I hear papa talking about? "They are the times before the war, my child." The child was silent for a full minute. "O, I see." he said; "that was before aunty married uncle, wasn't it?" The mother restrained the child from further violence,

EDUCATIONAL.

Ripon college will receive a \$4,000 bequest from the Joy estate at Fon du Lae.

Bayfield's new school house, which is to cost \$10,000, is expected to be the finest structure of the kind in northern Wisconsin. Miss Hirata, a Japanese lady, has just en-tered Western Maryland college for a three years' course before beginning mission work

Louis Pollens, professor of the French lan-Dartmouth, has resigned the latter position and been made professor of French and Ger-

President Adams, of Cornell, advocates the erection on or near the campus of dormitories for the accommodation of the students. He also appeals to the students to make the atmosphere about Cornell more scholarly, more like that about the English universities, where the influence of the students upon each other is as great as the influence of the professors. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Rec-

ord revives some memories of a once fa mous religious institution in New Jersey. "Burlington college," he says, "has become a for-gotten institution at least among modern colleges and universities. Yet Bishop Doane who was its president, believed, in founding it, that it would be the future Oxford of America. Started in 1846, in four years it had 150 students and laid claims to scholar-cial band that of yellow for Hayard—claims ship beyond that of rale or Harvard—claims that were well founded. All slept in dromi-tories, and there was no privacy possible. The result was that after a year of this sort other collece, and the greater part of as succeeded. Efforts were made to induce the Bishop to change his policy, but in vain; he persisted, spent his own fortune and his wife's money on it, and the final result was

SINGULARITIES.

A turtle weighing ninety pounds was re, cently caught in Wood river, Grand Island-Neb. A well digger in Osco, Ili., found a hollow log twenty-eight feet below the surface of the ground, and in the log a vigorous frog.

A large bear in the vicinity of Ephraim, Door county, Wis., is stripping the fruit from apple trees and feeding on the live stock of farmers. A shower of small black files, lasting

twenty minutes, was witnessed near Cats-kill village, N. Y., Saturday. The air was dense with them, like a snow storm, save for Mrs. John Kings, of Ludington, Mich., owns a Siberian crab apple tree which has the second crop of fruit this year on its branches, and is also in bloom for the third time this crack.

time this season. A trackman on the Grand Trunk railway says an immense drove of squirreis crossed the tracks at Petrolia, Canada, completely blocking them. A hand car which ran into he drove killed sixty-four.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lillian Russell is singing "lolanthe" in san Francisco. Joe Jefferson's engagement begins at McVicker's October 4.
Frank Von Der Stucken, pianist, arrived from Europe last Sunday. Effic Ellsler talks of a European tour with

Helen Mortimer, George Fortesque's niece, is to appear in comic opera. Georgia Cayvan has been engaged for the leading role in "An Irish Girl." John T. Raymond comes to Hooley's thea-

ter Sunday evening, October 8. John McWade, the baritone, is singing with Dockstader's minstrels in New York The German papers state that a quartette of genuine Chinese has made a great success in Berlin.

It is reported that Jenny Lind's daughter, who possesses a phenomenal voice, proposes to shortly visit this country. Mrs. Langtry is attended this season by her mother, sister, four maids and a Chinese boy. She certainly intends to be well cared for.

Christine Nilsson writes that owing to Strakosch's arrangements she will not visit America this season, but hopes to do so next Edmund K. Coliler has made a great hit in "Metamora" and "Jack Cade," and is called the modern Edwin Forrest in late Baltimore

criticisms.

Colonel McCaull has received the music and book of the new opera "Loraine," by Delinger and Walther. It will be put into rehearsal at once.

Charles H. Hoyt has written a new play called "A Hole in the Ground," but will con-tinue to give prominence to his greatest su-cess, "A Rag Baby."

Frederick Warde has been well received in Washington. Seventy-live prominent gen-tlemen of the capital united in giving him a complimentary dinner last Tuesday.

"Tristan und Isolae" has been added to the winter repertoire of the Metropolitan opera house, with Fraulein Lehmann, presumably, as Isolde and Herr Niemann as Tristan. In Michigan cities the rush to Edwin Booth is so great that the manager has been obliged to raise the prices. The charge for the best seat is \$2.50, and the houses are

Edgar Selden's new song and dance, "When I Think of Purple Pansies," has been accepted by Mile, Marie Almee, and will be introduced by her in Sardou's new comedy, "Marita,"

The American opera company will not be heard in New York until February 28, 1887. A week of grand opera will be given at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn toward the close of this year.

An American manager has sought to obtain from Frau Wagner the right to produce in the larger cities of the United States the opera of "Parsifal." The result of this effort is not yet announced.

Next year it will be century since the first presentation of "Don Giovanni," by Mozart, in Prague. A grand Mozart festival will then be given and nine foreign musical cele-brities invited to take part.

The works that form the repertoire of the American opera company for next season are by the following composers: Gounod, Verdi³ Meyerbeer, Wagner, Weber, Rubinstein, Flotow, Masse, Helevy, Delibes and Adam. Marie Nevins, of Cleveland, who was re-cently married to James G. Biaine, jr., was an amateur actress of uncommon skill, and had partially arranged to join Mmc. Mod-leska's company when her sudden elopement took place.

The four principal dancers of the American opera ballet for this season will be Mmes. Guiri, De Jillert, Mile. Carozzi and M. Cam-marano, a famous dancer and pantoninist. The first quadrilie will be composed of Miles. Riccio, Vio. Astegiani and Maveroffer.

The First Colored Baptist church of Nash-ville, Tenn., has a \$35,000 house and a mem-bership of 3.100.

The aggregate value of the Protestant Epis opal church property in the diocese of Penn-ylvania is estimated at nearly \$10,000,000. e Protestants in Italy now number some three hundred churches and mission stations and it is estimated that ten thousand members have been converted from Romanism. The Jewish population of Jerusalem is constantly increasing, and now numbers 18,000. This is the largest number that has fived in the sacred city at one-time since the destruc-tion by Titus in 70 A. D.

The colored Bantists of the northwest have sent two missionaries to the Congo field, and are showing increased interest in that mis-sion. They have a membership of about 1690,000 in the United States. A call has been issued for the anti-instru

mental conference resolved upon at the last general United Presbyterian assembly. The

meeting is to be held in the Fourth church, Alle heny, on the second Tuesday of No-

vember. The Salvation army, at its recent international congress in London, claimed to have 1,552 army corps, and 3,602 officers; and to have held 25,200 weekly and 1,406,400 daily services, and to print its paper in nineteen different languages.

A congress of evangelical workers is soon to be held in Mexico, representing all denominations now engaged in that fiercely-contested field of labor. The Presbyterian, Methodist Espiscopal, and Methodist church south constitute the nucleus of the movement

burches were united there would be a church extending to every part of the country, with 8,479 churches, 6,621 ministers and 805,551 members. The income of these Presbyterian bodies amounts to very nearly \$12,000,000.

All the Lutheran churches of the south have united. The Holston and Tennessee synods were the last to agree to the church constitution of 1884. The united synod of the Eyangelical Lutheran church in the south has Evangelical Lutheran church in the south has

6 states, 8 synods, 183 ministers, 354 congregations and 31,000 members. It is planted on the Augsburg confession of faith. The western yearly meeting of Friends is now in session at Plainfield, Ind., and largely attended. The building in which the association meets seats comfortably 2,000 persons, and a large tent in the park accommodates the overflow. There are now 12,000 members of the western yearly meeting, mostly resid-ing in central Indiana and Illinois.

The first annual session of the Baptist congress is announced to be held at Balti-nore, Nov. 16 to 18. The topics, which will be freated by able men, embrace many inter-esting questions and include "Inspiration of the Scriptures," "Faith Cures," "The Labor Question," "Religious Instruction in State Education," Sabbath Observance," "The Future Life" and "Popular Indifference to Religion." Keligion.

Accounts of the massacre of Catholic missionaries and converts in southern China show that the race of martyrs is by no means extinct. Father Terrace, who had lived for nine years in Yunnan, when a mob surrounded his house at night, gathered his followers in the chapel, gave the last absolution, went to the door, and, presenting himself to the rabble, said: "Here I am to answer for all." He was at once cut down by sabers. Father Bechet, a young priest in Tonzking, saw a number of his converts beheaded, and then, refusing to be bound or blindfolded, offered his neck to the executioner without a tremor. Father Chatelet, ordered to descend to the place of execution, as hundreds of his converts had done, said: "I shall not go so far. It you want my head, come and get it." The swords made short work of him where he stood. Accounts of the massacre of Catholic mis-

IMPLETIES.

An illustrated contemporary prints a pic-ture of "Authors in Heaven." It is evidently the work of imagination. The Rev. Jesse Cook, a negro preacher of

Butler, Ga., delivered a sermon the other day to a congregation of 10,000 people. It was his largest congregation and his last sermon, as three minutes later the sheriff quietly worked him off for the murder of his wife one year ago. one year ago.

At a recent revival meeting down in Virginia an old farmer arose to his feet and paralized the congregation with the following preface to his experience. "Dear friends, I am glad to have the opportunity to mingle together to spend these happy hours where I couldn't it I wasn't."

A story is tald by a Boston newspaper of a

A story is told by a Boston newspaper of a A story is told by a Boston newspaper of a country parson who, with that tact that dis-tinguishes some persons, said to the local tailor; "When I want a good coat I go to Boston. There's the place. By the way do you ever go to church?" "Oh, yes." "Where?" "Well, when I want to hear a

good sermon I go to Boston. "Pa," said Johnny, with unpleasant mem-ories lingering around him, "what do you whip me for?" "To make you a good boy, Yoy know the good book says that "he that sparell the rod spoileth the child." "Well, pa, if sparing the rod is what spoils the child, why don't you break the thing across your pa, if sparing the rod is what spoils the child, why don't you break the 'thing across your knee without trying to wear it out on me? You needn't share the rod on my account.',

Kentucky State Journal: "An' was ye to church yiste day, Mrs. O'Kaherty?" "Faith an' I was. It'll be a cowle day whin I don't attend church." "An' pwhat did the prayeler praych about? I had sich a headache that I was detained to home all'the day." "Sure an' I think it was let me see now, what was if he prayched about—oh, yes; it was love your heighbor as yerself, the old chestnut. Faith an' I didn't wait for the spache. I dropped ashape as soon as I heard him give out the platform."

A tooth measuring three inches in circum-ference and weighing two ounce, was re-cently removed from the throat of a horse.