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save money by giving me a call.
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A Plea for the Babies. But these others-children small, Spilt like blots about the city,

Patient children !-think what pain Makes a young child patient-Ponder! Wronged too commonly to strain After right, or wish or wonder.

May be found, for the present, at the Office o Wm. M. Connell, Esq., Queen Street. Sickly children, that whine low To themselves and not their mothers From mera habit; never so Hoping help or care from others. Can we smooth down the bright hair,

O my sisters, calm unthrilled in Our heart's pulses? can we bear The sweet looks of our own children While these others lean and small,

If no better can be done, Let us do but this-endeavour That the sun behind the sun Shine upon them while they shiver.

Till we take them into pity?

O my sisters! children small, Blue-eyed, wailing through the city; Our own babes cry in them all, Let us take them into pity.

Select Cale.

Her Own Living.

Tall, and slight, with blue, wistful eyes, lips like a wood-berry, and complexion all carmine and white like a damask rose in sunshine, Erminia Hall's was a face that an artist would have fallen down and worshipped. But it is over philosophers tell us; there is com-Manufactory. pensation in all things. The pock-marked girl who sat across the aisle from her in church was a millionaire's daughter, and this young thing with the angel-face was on the look-out for an eligible position as governess.

For Erminia Hall was penniless. and it was necessary for her to earn her livelihood in some way or other, and the trade of a governess was at least genteel. "Keep a day school," suggested old every Sunday with Judge Hall during consume a quantity of lobster-salad, champagne and boned turkey, which was body would come to me," said poor Erminia, with tears in her eyes. She had was, that Mr. Prince would have been ready with a twenty or a fifty dollar bill in this her necessity.

"Needlework," suggested Mr. Clay, the color rise to her cheeks when I come who had mysteriously made money out in; and I believe she would be a jewel "Never learned to sew," faltered Erminia. "I could not earn a cent that

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Clay, "the education of women in the present day is outrageously defective. It should all

"Do you suppose," meekly hazarded Erminia, "that I could obtain any copying from your office? Mme. Leferne used to say I wrote an elegant hand. Here is

long tails to the g's and y's-Italian school, eh? Pshaw! Your writing may 2 Doors Above Small & Fisher Bros., Carriage and Sleigh school, eh? Pshaw! Your writing may do for a perfumed note, or a young lady's album, but no lawyer would look twice at it. But I dare say you'll scratch along

"How?" murmured Erminia, resolutely repressing the tears that were rising in her eyes. "How? Why, there are ways enough. Nobody need starve in this country.

dare say if you keep on the look out, something will turn up." And that was all the satisfaction that Erminia Hall got. She went next to her rich cousin, Mrs. Bellairs Belton.

"I am sorry you came this morning Erminia," said the lady, coldly. " I am busy with my accounts." "I won't detain you an instant," said Erminia, with a sinking heart. "Ineed something to do very much." Mrs. Belton shut her lips together. as if her mouth was a new patent portmonaie, and pencilled down her fingers

without looking up "And I thought," went on Erminia, her heart failing her more and more, "I could perhaps teach your children. would work for very little and-" "Quite out of the question," said Mrs. Belton. "I have just engaged a Swiss bonne, who will give them the regular

And Erminia turned away, feeling almost desperate. Lunch was now in progress—she could perceive the fragrence of the chocolate, and see the dining-room girl setting French rolls and spiced sal-Carriages and Sleighs. mon on the table, yet Mrs, Belton never asked her to stay and break bread with

> "Oh, how strange and cruel the world is," thought Erminia, with a choking sensation in her throat. "I had so many not like these. friends when poor papa was alive: now I have none except Major Miles, but I will not go to him. He was always criticizing and carping even in the days of our prosperity; now he would be simply

ing pangs of hunger. For she had a of the least possible amount of ready cash, and she had eaten but little the cash, and she had eaten but little the whole day.

And so poor Erminia Hall crept into

not manufactured by any other concern in the and felt the sore necessity for food. She ed warrior to the days of Burns; but it was early yet; there were few customers has ever been the same. I will sing on Twixt rye the grain and ant and bee, Painting, Trimming and Repairing done to at the neat little white-draped tables, with the spirit-song until the time shall You Bryant, much loved poet see. and the proprietor was leaning against be no more. The blue-bell may sing the 49. Cowper. Terms to suit the times.

Any one in want of a Carriage or Sleigh can the counter, talking to a woman who funeral knell of the human race.—Nor
The blue-bell may sing the funeral knell of the human race.—Nor
The cow for many things is smart, seemed to be some relative. "They've struck, every one of 'em, said he. "The ungrateful fellows, after To leave the best for others is gener-

now, if I shut up shop, I won't have one

hanged if I don't."

a lot of girls."

"Why not?" said Erminia, laughing in spite of herself. "My wife's cousin in a cheap restau-

rant!" he exclaimed. Good heavens, what is the world coming to?" "It's not so disagreeable a business as you might think it," said Erminia .-· And one must live."

"Disgraceful! perfectly disgraceful said Mr. Belton, as he bolted out. leav-2. Dryden. ing his oysters untasted. Mr. Prince came in for a sardine and Dryden's the man, as each one knows. a cup of coffee; champagne and truffles 3. Pope. were out of the question when he had to To kiss the Pope men bend so low; settle the bills out of his own pocket- For why? they have to kiss his toe. and he started and grew very red when 4. Taylor.

And Mr. Clay stared at her as if she was some rare curiosity on exhibition, when he gave his order one day for a bowl of mock turtle soup.

"So it's you, is it?" said he. "Yes, sir, it is I," said Erminia. "I think you might have gone into some more creditable business," said he. "Any business is creditable that honestly supports a girl," retorted Erminia, and if you can suggest any improvement I am quite ready to listen." Our timid little lassie had grown

dependent, you see. Mr. Clay muttered something about distorted ideas," and hurned his tongue with his hot soup, while the banker's clerk, who came into lunch every day, A first-class Trimmer and Blacksmith always on appaling on these festive occasions. "No-"That's the prettiest girl I ever seen," thought Ralph Penfield. "If I could afford to marry, and she were willingtwo rather essential "if's," by the way From Lowell's manufacturing fame, _I would make her my wife. I don't A comic poet takes his name. think I am positively disagreeable to her,

> of great price to shine on the breast of And oh! what sorrows will betide, any one who wins her. Three weeks after young Penfield had waxed more positive on the subject. "I must have her," he said. "Little as the half of my salary is, it must be more than she earns here. And if my uncle looks favorable on the matter of

something handsome for me. I'll bring him to see her. That will melt him." And the next day Ralph Penfield or- Goldsmith's wit the world well knows, dered cold roast lamb for two-himself For Nolly wrote in verse and prose. "Up strokes thin, down strokes black, hair and beard, and clear blue eyes like And now we reach that vital part, and a portly old gentleman with grizzled 21. Hart. a January sky.

"Hallo!" said the old gentleman .--It's Hall's daughter." "It's Major Miles," thought Erminia "Come here, my dear," said the Maor; "you're a girl of pluck. I like you. So does my nephew here. A girl who

isn't afraid to work is the girl for my And when a few months later, Ralph Penfield and Erminia Hall were married the Major took them home to his brown stone house on Madison avenue. "Ralph must keep on working just If bunions grew on Pilgrims toe. the same," said the Major. "I can't af- 27. Churchill.

want Erminia in the house with me .-She's pretty and I like to look at her: she's smart and I like to talk to her." The Belton's left their cards when they heard that the young couple had been adopted by the wealthy Major Miles, but Erminia never returned the call. "I have worked out the problem

my destiny without any help from them,'

ford to support him in idleness. But I The comet of a season shines

she said quietly. And she had BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND.—How long has that bell been ringing its fragrant music, and swinging forth its unheard melodies among brackets and briers, and primroses and woodroof, and that world of poetic wild scents and forms—so many I'm browning—that's the name, I vow. -so beautiful-which a tangled bank 35. Swift. over a trotting burn among the leafy Old Gulliver is brought to mind, wood discloses? Spirits more beautiful When Swift so very fast we find than fairies behold those scenes, or they | 37. Shakespeare would be waste. That bell was ringing | When mighty Hector shakes on high merrily when Adam and Eve were married. It chimed its dirge over Abel, and The great dramatic poet will appear. has died and sprung up again while

for ever! Solomon, in all his glory, was What an evidence have I in this blue, drooping flower, of the regularity and Poor uncle Tom we mind so well endurance of God's will since creation's That Mrs. Stowe your tale did tell. dawn! Amidst all the revolutions of 42. Lamb. heaven and earth; huricanes and earth- Of gentle Elia much we hear, despersions, signs in the sun, moon and 43. Beecher. lodging and boarded herself in order to gile blue-bell. This is the "central 44. Milton.

Nineveh and Babylon have come and

gone, and empires have lived and died

The blue-bell swung in breezes temper-An oyster stew and a cup of tea! It children of Japheth spied the chalky seemed like a boundless extravagance to cliffs of Dover. It has been called by of Addison I scarce can tell, man McLeod.

autumn when no one else did! And the meanest of all traits. A hearty meal, taken when fatigued has often destroyed life.

"I don't see why you shouldn't," said I know men, said Napoleon, and I his interlocutor. "They'll come for less tell you that Jesus is not a man! Aland work harder. Women always do." exander, Cæsar, Charlemagne and myself "So I've heard," said the restaurant founded empires; but upon what did we man. "And I'll advertise to-morrow for rest the creation of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ alone founded his Erminia rose and went timidly toward empire upon love; and at this hour mil-

"You are a lady, Miss!" he stutter
"You are a "You are a lady, Miss!" he stuttered.

"I know that," said Erminia, as if she were making some dangerous admission, but a mysterious force—some men scatwere making some dangerous admission, but ladies must live. And I am very poor."

The kings and potentates of earth were on one whom she on one side; on the other I see no army, but a mysterious force—some men scatwered here and there in all parts of the world, and who have no other rallying point than a common faith in the myspocket, exclaimed that his purse, also, had believed to be stated as a state of the theft, her only near neighbor being an elegantly-dressed gentleman who was absorbed in his devotions. To him Madame Letellier confided the fact of her loss, and he, putting his hand in his own pocket, exclaimed that his purse, also, had design nearly design neighbor being an elegantly-dressed gentleman who was absorbed in his devotions. To him Madame Letellier confided the fact of her loss, and he, putting his hand in his own pocket, exclaimed that his purse, also, had design nearly design neighbor being an elegantly-dressed gentleman who was absorbed in his devotions. To him Madame Letellier confided the fact of her loss, and he, putting his hand in his own pocket, exclaimed that his purse, also, had design neighbor being an elegantly-dressed gentleman who was absorbed in his devotions. To him Madame Letellier confided the fact of her loss, and he, putting his hand in his own pocket, exclaimed that his purse, also, had loss are mixed with it, so as to make a nutritious and stimulating food, we may make fancy butter, and a good amount of it too.—

Roots and wheat breath healthy food, but corn meal is necessary to give color and solidity to the butter. By a careful selection of cows, together with liber-

"but ladies must live. And I am very poor."

So the next day she came in frilled white apron and French print dress, and began her new duties in the "Eagle Eating Saloon."

"At least," she told herself, "I am earning my own livelihood. And when I am busy I don't have time to think."

Mr. Belton came in one day for a glass of ale and a plate of oysters.

"Bless my soul!" gasped he, as Erminia Hall, quick and neat, looking as if she had been born and bred to the trade,

1. Chaucer. The rough man to his son did say, Chaw sir; you villain, chaw away.

The lion's house a poet shows. he saw Erminia. But he looked straight | The man who makes our clothes to fit in his cup of coffee and pretended not to The tailor is. No doubt of it. 5. Holmes. The cultured man, where e'er he roams,

Will love his hearth driad his Holmes. 6. Holland. Of linen various kinds there are; Holland is now the reigning star. The hood is worn on heads you know; It keeps these heads from frost and snow. 8. Burns. "Burns" does mean such fiery things,

We can't describe their pains and stings. Abbot within an abbey dwells, Of Nappy's life some lies he telis. 10. Southey Had Byron had but half your wit, Bob Southey's name he would have hit. An oyster heap will soon decay,

And shelly grow and pass away. 12. Coleridge To think of Coleridge of the Lake. You coal and ridge united take. 15. Campbell. for gentle and modest as she is, I can see The bard whose humpback's not deformed Records how Lindon's walls were stormed.

17. Wordsworth. Let Wordsworth's childish prattle tell The value of a word so well. 18. Longfe'low. The L is fitty and I ween The author of Evangeline my marriage, he'll be pretty sure to do A W(h) ttier man will now come round And write for us his work "Snow Bound." 20. Goldsmith.

than the United States.

shall contain specimens of books, maps, ap-

upon the progress of education."

ly spent on it can be put to better use.

thief and recover the stolen money.

longest of his feats.

paratus, school furniture, &c., suitable for

Unless you ease my aching side.

This literati lacks-a heart. 22. Spenser. Oh Solon dear! how could you mean To name the bard of "Faerie Queen." 23. Chatterton. Unlike his name, a mournful one,

We find this bard sad Chatterton.

25. Bacon. From pig's dead carcass salted well you'l This " greatest, wisest, meanest of man The Pilgrims progress would be slow

When Churchill writes his better lines. This pun 'tis true "a mean dog" and pertis. The cur's a mean dog-how about Curtis? 29. Usher. The students all the usher dread. Old Prex. they wish to see instead. 31. Steele. Take iron good, and it anneal, And you will get this product-Steel. 32. Tennyson. The tennis court is now out lawed,

So " come into the garden Maud." Shakespeare or Tupper, which is first? The answer's pshaw! or which is worst? 34. Browning. So meat, what are you doing now?

Dean Bullock's hymn we now will tell,

Whom Nova Scotia loved so well.

40. Dickens. When "Boz's" life drew near its end, He wrote his work "Our Mutual Friend. 41. Mrs. Stowe. quakes, floods and fires, invasions and As Lamb with witty pen draws near. a cheap restaurant to appease the knaw-stars; perplexity and distress of nations; A mighty what? a powerful preacher, nothing has happened to injure this fra- And that is all-is Henry Ward Beecher

39. Bullock.

Of " canny Scot" I now will tell; Who is 't-His name is Motherwell.

45. Motherwell.

But purr-like cat is past her art. 50. Gray. As age comes on and ends life's day, I paid 'em regular waiter's wages all the ous, to select the best for one's self is Each human head will turn to grey. Six more are left. Our tale here ends : We like to leave some work for friends. Signed,

" MORE TRASH."

Agriculture.

WINTERING CATTLE.—Unfortunately for the cattle and the habitans' interests, win-tering cattle in Canada is very much neglect-ed. Any kind of fodder is good enough for cows, and if young cattle receive sufficient sustenance to keep life in them during the long winter season, some owners think they have done well. This will account partially for the stinted growth of the majority of Canadian raised cows. In connection with this treatment and the doctoring of butter, a Maine dairyman writes to the Ohio Farmer

as follows :-"Now this doctoring butter to improve its color, solidity, or flavor, or in fact to imdoubtful expedient, partaking largely of de-ception if not dishonesty. There is no defect in butter which, with proper care in manufacturing, cannot better be remedied through the cow than by any subsequent process, and any cow that cannot, by care and feed, be made to remedy these defi-ciencies in her butter, is not worth the keep-THE LATEST PARISIAN THEFT.—A curious do not feed their cows well enough; they theft took place the other day in the aristo-cratic precincts of the Fauburg St. Honore. of hunger from annoying them, but it is too A wealthy lady named Letellier, who resided near the Church of St. Phillippe du Route, nutritive elements absolutely essential to the red-faced, good-natured looking man. lions of men would die for him. It was "Sir," said she, "you spoke of em- not a day or a battle which achieved the to say her prayers. While there she put her machine to work up a coarse and bulky ma-

death of a God.

The following are answers to questions propounded in this paper some weeks since.—
Eds. Sen.

The literati of Newcomb's Hotel to the Solon of the Carleton Sentinel, with Christmas compliments—Greeting:

to the police station as he said, while Madame Letellier proceeded to pay a call or two, to relate her misfortune to other sympathizing friends. On her return home she was met by her maid with the announcement that a gentl man had called, stating that he wassent by Mme. Letellier's banker to take her jewelry to the bank for safe keeping, that she had hesitated to confide the valuables to his care, and that he had then proved his right will not pay their keeping. The best dairyhad hesitated to confide the valuables to his care, and that he had then proved his right to take them by producing her mistress' keys.

Consequently Mme. Letellier's valuable diacoming in at two years old, and that they coming in at two years old, and that they Consequently Mme. Letellier's valuable diamonds, and her other ornaments as well, had gone to join her lost bonbonniere in the possession of the adroit scoundrel who had so kindly sympathized with her at the church.

—Lucy Hooper, in Phil. Telegraph.

RE-ANNEXATION TO GREAT BRITAIN. The Chicago Tribune says there is a serious side to the proposal for the re.annexation of the United States to Great Britain. The London Times in a leading article upon the American

Times in a leading article upon the American all cold storms; in fact, they require for the Centennial printed some time since intimated best treatment a comfortable stable. that if England had treated her American It is not only the heifer calf that needs colonies differently a hundred years ago, had good attention, but the yearling heifer. She not taxed the people against their will, and given them the privilege of local self-government, without much doubt they would have retained their connection with the mother country to this day. The Times however with a little bran, or corn fed sparingly, will consoled itself for the loss by the suggestion that the retention of the colonies would have been disastrous to Great Britain in some respects. The attention of every Government is taken up with its own affairs, and when the principal office of a Government are at the principal of the post manner.

interest and outcome would be over here .-Its greatest interest would be here. It would have 50,000,000 of people here against 30.000,000 there. Our wonderful deposits of brought about, not so much by economizcoal, and the ease of transportation by our ing in one important particular, as in internal watercourses, the superabundance of many. It will pay to keep the fence corners food, the great staples of manufacture such as cotton, iron, lead and copper, and the so that your neighbor will not take offence abundance of gold and silver, would attract because of the thistle and other foul seeds English capital and mechanism and leave that ou allow to mature and find their way Great Britain comparatively weak and stripped of financial resources. England, Ireland and Scotland, instead of being the sources of Imperial power, would be merely three outlying provinces. New York, therefore, would be the capital instead of London—From this point of view the Times is unquestionably right in its assumption that Great Britain had a narrower escape from disaster.

It constructing or remodeling their houses. In constructing or remodeling their houses.

Britain had a narrower escape from disaster The managers of the Permanent Exhibi- the home could be made more convenient .tion which has taken the place of the Centennial at Philadelphia, have resolved to them an occasional day for recreation. Give make education one of its leading features. the boys a colt or calf to raise, and let them At a meeting of leading educationists from have the money it is sold for, to invest in all the countries exhibiting at the Centen-some way that meets with your approval. nial it was resolved that a plan similiar to the one adopted in the Ontario Educational Museum should be followed, and a Committee was appointed to make suitable selections.

It will pay to make home so attractive that it will always be pleasant for the man to think over his boyhood days. A pleasant home will make better boys and better men. It The members of the Committee are the Hon. will pay to supply the house with an abun-Mr. Wickersham, State Superintendent of dance of good realing matter, such as agrithe Pennsylvania schools; Professor Agoar, cultural papers, etc., and as good a library as who holds a similar position in New Jersey; one can afford. It will pay to plant and and Dr. May, of the Education Depository cultivate fruit trees of all kinds. Plenty of of Ontario. It is proposed that the Museum good fruit promotes health and longevity.

exhibit is inside of the main building, in its and night, thus having the milk always central portion, including parts of the spaces awarded to the United States and Great than when permitted to remain in the bag, nence thus given to educational matters will heat in summer. It also prevents straining of gratify all who agree with the managers, who are proceeding on the principle "that the progress of arts and manufactures depends absorption or discipation of the fatty material where the milk remains long in the bag. The cow herself is uncomfortable with the The New York Journal of Commerce does not think favorably of the results of inebriate weight ottached to her, which, like exciteasylum treatment. It asserts that the usefulness of these institutions is being generally exploded, and the talk about drunkenness as a disease is coming to be regarded as philanthropic bosh. The Inebriate Asylum on Ward's Island is and in the bring about drunkencon fortable circumstances, embracing food and treatment, are demanded for the highest success both in the quantity and quality of on Ward's Island is condemned as a failure, by the physician in charge and by the Commissioners of Charity and Correction. The success both in the quantity and quality of the milk. The udder then must not be so strained as to give inconvenience to the asylum has had forty-three patients during cow, who will come to be relieved of the the past year, not one of whom is pronounced as "cured." The relapse of the patients when discharged "has been," says the chief ficient when there is a maximum quantity of when discharged "has been," says the chief of the staff, a "source of chagrin and disappointment to the sanguine friends of these infirmities." The number of "permanently cured" since the est at the ment of the asylum in 1858, "could, I fear," he says, "be estimated only by zeros." As the expenditures of this concern have been very large, and the best so slight, the communication in their report are of the opinion that the funds lavishly spent on it can be put to better use. ences to the cow and harm to the udder from being overcharged, or outward hurt from increased liability. The milking will not take Some three weeks since a package presumany longer, except the excess that will not ed to contain twelve thousand dollars was shipped from the Treasury Department to the Illinois National Bank at Chicago. On the cows will have to be brought up and returned, and the milking pails washed, which its arrival at the bank it was found to contain only blank paper. The robbery is supposed to have been committed in the cash room of the treasurer's office where the packages are made up and sealed previous to delivery to the express company. The affair occasions constantion among the large cows, a little green feed being grateful and

fair occasions consternation among the clerks in the cash room, and the Treasury officials of benefit, and may lead to more time and decline to talk on the subject. There are no indications as to who is suspected. Secret the heat is greatest, and thus intolerable, thus advancing toward soiling, which, in and are working diligently to discover the part, at least-every dairyman and owner of cows ought to practice. There are cows that give large quantities of milk, which Late foreign advices state that Captain Boyton has accomplished the feat of swimming from Turin to Ferrara, a distance of 800 miles. On reaching the latter place he is stated to have been received with great is stated to have been received with great enthusiasm by the foreign as well as Italian residents. In November he swam from Turin to Castle Moro in his life-saving dress in

his exertions. He was laid up for several LEMON PIE WITHOUT EGGS .- Roll or days at Castle Nuovo. On starting again bruise two lemons until the juice will add one of molasses. Beat three tablespoonfuls of flour and one of melted butter

prove the butter in any way, is, at best, a

the principal affairs of a Government are at a great distance the tendency is towards the removal of the seat of government to such a place. It would be difficult for Great Britain to look after us from London. Its greatest shod way.

> In constructing or remodeling their houses farmers would do well to consult with their wives, for they would suggest ideas by which

FREQUENCY OF MILKING .- Nature estab-

the different publishers and manufacturers, which will be scientifically arranged. The ishes laws, and they cannot be transgressed with impunity. She taught the calf to respot selected for the permanent educational

eighty-three hours, but was obliged to leave cows .- Country Gentleman. the water, on account of a fever caused by the malarious atmosphere of the river and

from that place, however, he completed the squeeze from them. Then strip off the rind journey down the Po to Ferrara in ninety- and shred the remainder of the lemons, castsix hours, without a single break. This, he ing out the seeds. Grate one-half the rind states, is to be the last, as it has been the of one lemon, and mix with one cup of sugar; Consul Marsh of the British Consular ser- into the mixture, and bake as custards vice, says that there is a marked deterioration Light bread crumbs may be added instead of in the physique of the crews of British ships. flour.