"Brookdale " said the brokeman, and with the words a pretty little blonde, with laughing blue eyes, and hair of the purest gold, which fell in waving ringlets around her face, sprang up, and an instant
after she was on the platform and in the
arms of a young lady about her own sge.
"Oh, bless you, Lislie! How are you,
any how? I'm so glad to see you that I

can't express myself. And you have come just at the right time. But get into the carriage and I'll tell you all

about it." Lislie Mason and Min Lawrence were the firmest of friends. They first knew each other at the seminary where they had graduated just a few months previous to the time in which we are writing. Lislie Mason was indeed pretty, and pos-sessed of a great deal of merriment, but with all her mischief, she was quite tender hearted. She was about visiting Minnie Lawrence, who resided with her parents at Brookdale, and the girls had looked forward to this visit with bright anticipations.

As soon as the carriage started Min began to tell Lislie "all about it;" and, of course, my reader shall have the bene-

"You must know," Min said, "in the first place, I have one of the handsomest consins that over existed. He quite unexpectedly came to pay us a visit of three weeks. Now, to use our old school expression, I want you to 'go for him;' for I have bet a hat against a new pair of gloves, so don't you dare to thwart me.' "What sort of a chap is he, Min? If

he's one of those who carry a face as long as the moral law, he'll never do for me. "He admires a great deal of dignity in women, and that is why I am so anxious for you to captivate him, so that he will be compelled to give in; for (excuse me for saying so) I do not think you have much dignity about you."

By this time the girls had reached the mansion of the Lawrences, and they were soon in the room designated for Lislie's

"Now, Lislie," said Min, "I'll leave you here to rest, and when you arise I wish you to look your sweetest, for remember my gloves."

Minnie went down and left Lislie to rest, but she did not care for resting, so she laid down and tried to read; but she could not become interested, and therefore she arose and commenced making her toilet. When at length this was completed, she did indeed look handsome; her hair was arranged very simply in beautiful curls, and she was attired in a plain white dress-nothing elegant, but beautifully neat.

Peeping in at the library door, she

"I guess there's no person here, and I'll hide in that bay window there." In a few minutes she beard Min in conversation with some one with a deep rich voice, and Lislie surmised that it must be Frank Lawrence. The pext minute they were in the library, and Min was talking of Lislie, and the latter, not wishing to show herself, still remained ensconced behind the heavy curtains.

"I tell you, cousin Frank," Min was saying, "you can't resist her."
"She must, indeed, be an angel from your description, but you say she is bois terous and saucy, and you know how I detest that."

Leslie behind the curtain was saving : Poor fellow! he shall have enough of it then, or I'll not be worthy to be called

my father's child. "Yes," said Min, "but she is the kindest of creatures. Mark my words, ter."

you'll ask her to be Mrs. Frank Lawrence, ere the first separation." Frank and Min, having found the book they were in search of, left the room,

Frank to go into the garden and read, and Min to hunt up Lislie. But Lislie was not in her room; she raced over the house, but no Lislie was to be seen; at last she found her standing on the steps at the front of the house.

After giving her a playful scolding for giving her such a fright, she said : 'Now come, dear, I'm all impatience to introduce you to Cousin Frank; do your best, remember."

They then rambled through the garden. and found Frank lounging on a rustic gracefully, and gallantly offered a seat to the ladies, into which Lislie threw herself, declaring that if she could enjoy such a place always she shouldn't care whether school kept or not, so the big Boys came."

So you are fond of the country, Miss Mason?" said Frank. "Yes, indeed! It's a mutual feeling: I

like it and it likes me. When I'm in the country I feel as happy as a 'big sun "You are enthusiastic, Miss Mason,"

said Frank, in an amused way. "Oh, yes! I always am about small matters; shouldn't wonder if I were to become enthusiastic over you." "Thanks. Shall I take that as compli-

mentary or otherwise?" for that matter, take it as you lease; it doesn't make any difference to

"Shall we walk about the garden fair adles; or shall we remain here?"

"A walk by all means; for you must know that I'm quite a roving character. You are, by the way of compliment, capital at playing the gallaut."

They walked around and came to

cluster of bleeding hearts.

"Poer, things !" said Lislie. "I do pity a heart that is so terribly lacerated." rning to Frank suddenly she said, "Were you ever in love, Mr. Lawrence?"

been there, when, with longing soul and aching head I have felt my warm heart beating for a good custard pie. been brought from the other side of the Diet was at school. Schoolday hardships Potomac; "I didn't see anything in that much trouble, so it ends in perfect bliss?" Rinding the evening somewhat damp

The Albany Register. lent game of whist. All the time Lislie | What an Englishman thinks of American Women. spersing it with unheard-of comparisons

and outre expressions. when asked to sing she gave them that book entitled "Westward by Rail." He who will carfully study the wrinkles, furgood song known as "Paul Vane." Her voice was sweet and pathetic, and one would have thought that she certainly ean women: must be "Lorena," to have seen the look of sorrow in those eyes. Day after day passed away, and each

day Frank became dearer to Lislie; she tried to overcome her boisterous habits, but did not succeed to a very great degree. And how was it with Frank? Lislie had his heart surely, but he really could

she would be quite vexed if the other two did not go. Nothing was left to do but

thought he had never seen any one nearly so handsome as Lislie-but her being so boisterous! Ah! that was the rub.

most artistic manner for one so unskilled. She was almost wild with fear, and was never more glad in her life than when he opened his eyes and tried to smile.

Now that she saw him lying there s pale, she knew and felt how terrible it would be to part with him forever.

And Frank in these moments of agony felt her presence a blessing, and he, too, realized how dear she was to him; he could not help it; and in those moments he forgot her one fault, and felt that he could not exist without the sunshine of her presence.

Before a great while a wagon came "Now," she said, "I'll run down stairs along, and into this rough conveyance and when Min comes for me she can't she and the farmer who was driving it placed him, and before long they were at In the year I of the Christian era it was probably accept it within a few days.

For many days Frank lay in the sick room, and was tenderly cared for by Lislie and Min. One day, when he was in a convalescent

state. Lislie and he were taking a walk through the garden. He drew her to the same rustic seat that he was lounging silver dollars were made; gold eagles on when they first met. After they were were made in 1795. The machinery as seated Frank said :

"Lislie, I have been wishing to speak consider it presumption if I tell you that I love you as man never loved woman before : can I hope that my affection is re ciprocated? Lislie, will you not love me? Do you love me?"

"Oh, yes," said Lislie, "about a quarter of an inch." "Come now, Lislie," said Frank "please

don't make light of so serious a mat-"I will not; I think I'm leaving you quite in the dark."

"Yes, too much so; but please give me a sensible answer, do, like a good girl." "Now you ask too much; my common ense is not yet developed."

"Oh now, Lislie, won't you make me happy ?" 'Oh, you're too boisterous, and you know how I detest a boisterous person,'

said Lislie, her eyes twinkling. "Lislie, will you not forgive those idle words? I hadn't any idea how sweet you were when I said so. Won't you say that you love me? Oh, Lislie, dear, tell

me-say yes?"
"Well, then-yes," said Lislie. We will let the curtain drop on scene, for it would not do the reader or myself any good to listen. We will only say that Minnie got her gloves, and the color was white, and they graced her hands when she stood as bridesmaid for Lislie Mason and Frank Lawrence.

Cincinnati is discussing the propriety of shortening the daily sessions of the public schools. It ought to be done, there and everywhere. The barbarous practice of condemning growing children to a six or seven hours' confinement a day, seems to have had no better foundation than a desire to keep them out of the way of parents who, through indolence or incapability, were unwilling or unable to undertake the task of governing them at nome. It is tolerably certain that four hours of earnest instruction and vigorous study will actually accomplish more than could be done in double that length of time for and by children of tender years; and that a longer period of daily confine ment and close attention to school em ployments is dangerous alike to their mental and physical health.

As soon as the Congressional chaplain closes his appeal to the throne of grace, there is a clapping of hands all over the floor. It is the way the members have of calling pages to their side. Every Congressman begins his day's labor by giving an order to a messenger; hence the clapping is universal and uproarious. "No, not as yet. Were you?"

"Oh, yes! Many a time and oft' have "Well, that beats me," said an elderly gentleman in the gallery, with mud on his boots which looked as though it had

> A cynidal bachelor says: "Believe to be "much affected" at the matrimonial gain with the grave digger, who bringing one half the ill one woman speaks of an- services, but in some instances, it is said, his hand down on the shovel, exclaimed,

She had a rich, melodious voice, and dent of the London News, has written a much you may believe of it. The person thus sets forth his opinion of Ameri-

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Albany, December 3, 1876-13v is without the pale of controversy. It given to theft and vice. English girls are deservedly and uni-versally admired; for which Italian maid-but if overthwarted, then it denotes short ens have been immortalized on canvas or life. not think of marrying so hoydenish a in verse; for which the sprightly dam- Observe the finger of Mercury—that girl. sels of France and the coquettish ladies is, the middle finger; if the end of it One day a ride was proposed, to take of Spain have won applause, and by place the next morning. When the time arrived, whether real or feigned, Min If I were to select a particular locality in his wife will be pleasing and obedient to pleaded a raging headache, but declared the United States, I might truthfully com did not go. Nothing was left to do but to that of a particular country in the Old comply, and in a short time they were on world. But America is a world in itself. Within the bounds of the Republic of the Lislie looked like a picture in her neat | West are all climates which give diverfitting habit of purple cloth, and jaunty sity to Europe, from Rome to Copenhalittle hat of the same color. Frank gen, and from London to Madrid. Where his neighbors. climates vary, females faces vary also. In New England may be seen those delicate- natured, but distrustful, and loving rec ly chiseled features and transparent com- oncillation rather than differences. They went along some distance, chat-ting in quite a lively style. Just as they were crossing a tunnel bridge an engine North. In the Southern States the im-anger and hatred. passed through and gave an unearthly perious and indolent Spanish women, with shriek. Frank's horse was very high-their amorous eyes and ravon hair, have they show pride and fierceness. spirited, and he became excited, and been produced at a distance of many reared and plunged, and at length dashed thousands miles from Andalusia and Cas- yet soon reconciled, honesty, a lover of away at a most furious gallop. The sad- tile. Let the traveler cross the continent secret sciences. dle belt broke loose and Frank was till the Pacific slope is reached, and there Fleshy nails thrown off. His head, striking a stone the soft and delicate beauty of Italy, com- mild in temper, idle and lazy. lying in the road, was cut in a deep gash bined with an intelligence wholly Amerifrom which blood flowed freely. Lislie was can and a physique wholly English, de- to be very deceitful to his neighbors, and very much frightened when she came up lights and surprises him. Nor are looks subject to many diseases. to where Frank was lying; but she was the sole dower of American girls. They | Red and marked nails signify a chol not a coward, and did not faint at the are more French than English in the eric and martial nature, given to cruelty; sight of blood. His face was ghastly pale acuteness with which they argue. They and as many little marks as there are and his eyes were closed. A small brook are passionately fond of the trivolities of specks so many evil desires. was running hard by, so she took off her existence, yet they follow with interest hat, went to the side of the stream and dipped some water into it, then taking her handkerchief she washed the blood take sides, and they discuss the issues in a New York car, the other afternoon, fell from the cut. She then took his own volved in the controversy with zest and under the car and was fearfully mangled. handkerchief and bound up his head in a understanding. Their patriotism is not a As soon as the child could speak, he profession, but a passion. The intensity of their devotion to their country imparted superhuman vigor to the struggle to him. When the bereaved woman ar were the soul of the Confederacy. The with painful effort, "I sold four newspawomen of the North saved the Union. If the women of America were more kindly With the hand of death upon his brow. the women of America were more kindly

GOLD AND SILVER .- In the days of Abraham the relative value of the gold and silver was one to eight. In the year 1,000 before the Christian era it was loan, payable in gold. This amount has oue to twelve; in 500 one to thirteen. the Lawrence mansion. A boy was sent one to nine, in 500 one to eighteen, in 1,100 one to eight, in 1,400 one to ter of the situation, and he expects, with eleven, in 1613 one to fourteen and a half. The last proportion, with stight variations, has been preserved down to

the present time.

The first money coined by authority of the United States was 1793; the coins

troduced. At different periods during the experiment.
the years 1797, and 1802-3 the mint sus Holmes gives the pended operations on account of the prevalence of yellow fever in the city.

The first deposit of gold from Califor-

nia was made by Daniel Carter, who brought it from San Francisco by the Isthmus route. It weighed 1804.59 sive y at the figure, asked the lady of the ounces troy.

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by different alloyage.
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Up to 1870 the mint coined over \$800,-000,000 worth of money; this includes gold, silver, copper and nickel. The branch mint at San Francisco coins gold and silver only. None of the other speaking in his praise. The General's next mints make only their operations must be made of iron to stand branch mints make coin; their operations are confined to assaying and refin. that. - Chicago Post.

SUPPORT HOME PAPERS .- The im portance of papers to the village or country where published cannot be estimated. be dispensed with, and which they can- rural districts not heard from." not buy elsewhere. An exchange thus

fairly presents the question.
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themselves very much with other, but twice the good she reports of that they're not more affected than they down on the shovel, exclaimed, that they're not more affected than they down on the shovel, exclaimed, that they're not more affected than they down wi another shillin, or up she always have been.

"SIGNS" WARRANTED NOT TO FAIL -A little work on "Modern Palmistry" Mr. W. F. Rea, after traveling through brings together a large amount of amusthe United States in 1870 as a correspon- ing gossip, though we cannot say how

be able to tell fortunes as well as any From points about which travelers dif-fer it is a pleasure to turn to one about which there has been, and must be, per-soft, but rather hard, it denotes the perfect unanimity. The beauty of the women son to be ingenious, changeable, and

him; but if it be short and does not pare the type of beauty predominant there | reach the joint, he will have a shrew, and she will be boss.

Broad nails show the person to bashful, but of a gentle nature. Narrow nails denote the person to be inclined to mischief and to do injury to

Long nails show a person to be good

Oblique nails signify want of courage Little round pails denote obstinacy. If they are crooked at the extremity

Fleshy nails denote a person to be

Pale and black nails denote a person

when North and South faced each other rived, she hung over the dying boy in an in battle array. The women in the South agony of grief. "Mother," whispered he

disposed toward England, the relations the last thought of the suffering child between the two countries at this moment was for the poor, hard-working mother, would be more cordial and more secure. whose burdens he was striving to lighten when he lost his life.

> Secretary Boutwell, some days ago, received bids from prominent European financiers for \$200,000,000 of the new this large amount of gold, and the assistance of the borrowing clause of the Funding bill, to be able, before Decem ber, to dispose of nearly \$900,000,000 of the new loan and bring the country nearly, if not altogether, to specie pay-

Holmes gives the following splendid type of innocence: "One of my friends had a little marble statuette of Cupid in the parlor of his country house—bow, the parlor of his country house-bow, arrow, wings and all complete. A visitor indigenous to the region, looking penhouse, "If that was a statoo of her deceased infant!"

In the Massachusetts Senate an order has passed to have the following sentiment, untered by Governor Andrew, engraved on the pedestal of his statue: "I know not what record of sin awaits me in grades of color seen in jewelry, etc., is That I never was so mean as to despise any man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was

General Sherman is by every one recognized as a brave man. He has faced bullets, bayonets and batteries without flinching; but a severe test seems to be in store for him. Some of the old Copperhead pre s are actually

The Mattoon (Ill.) Journal says: "A woman is now living in our city who is now married to her eighth husband, three of whom she wedded in the last two and a half years; and the three last husbands he home news is something that cannot are 'alive and doing well'-with 'several

The French Ambassador at Washing ton says that "the nations of the past were France and England, but that the nations of the future are America and Germany."

It is probable that polygamy will be allowed to flourish undisturbed in Utah until arother session of Congress. The committee on Territories have decided not to report on Wilson's Polygamy bill, or on any matters now before it relate to the subject.

A young doctor in a new settlement on being asked to contribute towards enclosing and ornamenting the village cem etery, very cooly replied, that if he filled it he thought he should do his part. An Ohio tarmer, whose pew rent was

raised to twenty five dollars, exclaimed: Great Casar, here's nice state of affairs the Gospel going up and pork going down. What's to become of us?" Ex Queen Isabella of Spain is now reported to have obtained a weigh of

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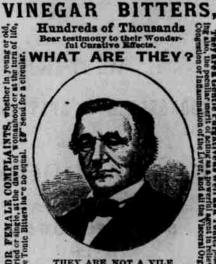
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