The notion that women are intelectually inferior to men is encountering some rude facts. Col. Higginson says that Professor Whitney declared, at New haven, the other day, that his best pupil was a woman, who graduated from Vassar; and a Harvard professor that the most interesting Greek class he ever taught was a class of young ladies connected with Professor Agassiz's school at Cambrige. And this opinion is corroborated by that of any witness competent to testify in the case. Yet every little while some man who can not put half a dozen sentences together grammatically will repeat the stale and senseless assertion that women are inferior to men in mind. Let women have their mind and what is required for its culture and the event will tell which is superior.

The great secret in raising orderly and tractable animals, lies in treating them kindly and gently when young. A heifer that is kicked, roughly treated, and occasionally scared into wildness, will probably make a vicious cow -one that will kick or hook occasionally, for she has learned to consider those who approach her as enemies. On the contrary, one that has never learned to fear those who feed or at- you get through," tend her, will submit to the operation of a cow with ease and safety.

The happiness of a happy wife's heart shines out in her face. She is a ray of sunlight in the house. She gleams all over it. It is airy, and gay, and graceful, and warm, and welcoming with her presence. She is full of devices and plots, and sweet surprise for her husband and family. She has never done with the romance and poetry of life. She is herself a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and gracious melodies. Humble bousehold ways and duties have for her a golden significance. The prize makes the calling high and the end dignifies the means. Her home is Paradise, not

CUT THIS OUT .-- A German forest-Leipsic Journal, a receipt he has used ed as soon possible, with warm yinegar

mornings, told one of the persons she | night will be wounded by it. There | The man who says she is a denizen, is found there she was glad to see him sober once, as she could see by his looks that he was then so, and after she had spent some little time in urging him to spent some little time in urging him to reform and lead a different life, closed her discourse, on being informed that take any pleasure, there is nothing the table in a violent manner with his the subject of her solicitude was a minister who had been invited to assist in the exercises of the day.

soon his comrad on his left received a his gun yelling with pain, when the stop your crying, for be jabbers, ye make more noise about it than the man who lost his head."

Dr. Johnson once silenced a notorious female backbiter, who was condemning some of her friends for painting their cheeks, by the remark that than to blacken her neighbor's charac-

Why are women like churches? Firstly, because there's no living without one; secondly, because there is many a-spire to them; thirdly, lastly, but by no means leastly, because they have a loud clapper in their upper sto-

A Correspondent wants to know the best way to become a literary man. Well, the quickest way is for him to take a short voyage to sea. He will then very likely become a contributor to the Atlantic.

Several of the medical institutions in Louisville, Kentukcy, are already laying in a supply of subjects for dissection next winter. One of them has a stock of thirty bodies salted down in a arge vat.

About two weeks ago a fire broke out in the city of Chicago, which destroyed preperty valued at two hundred millions of dollars, and between four and five hundred lives.

"Leave you, my friend," said a de-Hic, nev', ol'boy, nev':"

Deane Swift said: It is with nar-

Bullet was the name of the English beat his wife with a stick the size of have to lock it up again,"

Compulsory gratuitous education world is the editor of the Auburn has received favor from the Council General of the Department of the nearly \$4,000,000 annually to France Seine, in France.

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it" with thankful alacrity. Always suggests a check when the money is not in hand, as he can dog. The man with the club approachget it "cashed" to-morrow.

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pleasantly entertained. Is never in a hurry can wait till

of milking without resistance, and can by crossing over to meet him, or out; that they had gone to South he broken to all the customary duties follows him into a store where he goes to hide.

Can cough or salute when the several years. "hard case" wants to pass without

In fine—is patient as a post, cheerful as a duck, sociable as a possession of the name of Smith, it was flea, bold as a lion, weather-proof as a rubber, cunning as a fox, and that name. watchful as a sparrow-hawk.— Columbus Inde.c.

Late Hours.

If you want to make the ruin of pens to be Smith. a child sure, give him liberty after means. Her home is randisc, not sinless, not painless, but still a Para- dark. You cannot do anything head sister nearer to insure his total ruin than keeper, eighty-two years old, not he will without restraint. After one in this office." wishing to carry to the grave an im- dark he will be sure to get into portant secret, has published in the communication with people that will undermine all his good qualifor fifty years, and which, he says, has saved several men and a number ties. I do not like to speak to parof animals from a horrible death by ents about their children. Their hydrophobia. The bite must be bathed as soon possible, with warm vineser child cannot, will not lie, when his ed as soon possible with warm vineser. not see with him. It is not merely that the shill should be broken. We pacified Smith with the dictionthat the child should be broken ary. We pointed out to that raging An Irishman in battle was not a lit- down, but there are thoughts that warrior that the Websterian definition tle astonished when his comrad on his right lost his head by a cannon ball; man's brain. As an eel, if he wigwound in his hand, and threw down gle acress your carpet, will leave his slime, which no amount of shook our hand, and kicked the bull-Irishman rushed up to him exclaiming brushing can ever efface, so there dog down stairs. The editor and pro-"Blast your soul, you ould woman, are thoughts that never can be got prictors, seeing that all was safe, imrid of, once permitted to enter; and there are individuals going around with obscene books and pictures, with the remark that they had reyour child that will never he effaced. I do not believe in a child's "it is a far less harmful thing for a seeing life, as it is called, with all its lady to redden her own complexion damnable lust and wickedness, to have all his imagination set on fire with the flames of hell. Nobody goes through this fire but they are

> WHAT HE WAS GOOD FOR .-"What are you good for?" said a gentleman to a little boy.

> "Good to make a man of," was the prompt, appropriate and significant reply.

known some boys who thought it some of his pages remind one of the manly to smoke the stumps of old famous description of a page of Namanly to smoke the stumps of old cigars, or to swear, or to bet. But though some men do these things, he writes with some inaccuracy, and there is nothing manly in them; as he finds correction very irksome, he they are bad habits, all of them and hands his manuscript over to some one boys ought to set the men a better prepared for the press. It is then set

dollar attached as a charm to his watch-guard. He says: "I put and less laborious to reset the whole moralized rooster, clinging to a lamppost on a dark night, "leave you in a condition not to take care of yourself? that on my waten-guard when I than to correct from its proof is then prepared for him, and sometimes a third and a fourth becondition not to take care of yourself? I than to correct from its proof. I second proof is then prepared for him, and sometimes a third and a fourth becondition not to take care of yourself? was good as it was. I wore it for and a stereotyper is allowed to east the plates. It will be noticed that in the row-souled people as it is with narrow-necked bottles, the less they have in them, the more noise they make in it away—locked it out of sight.

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It is with narrow-necked bottles, the less they have in it away—locked it out of sight. bad that I began to despair of ever preperation of copy Mr. Beecher's realizing my expectation. So I put habits are directly opposite to those of judge who decided that a man might | but I begin to be afraid that I'll

WHAT AILS BEVERIDGE .- The Lowell Courier objects to General Bever-idge as Congressman at large for Illi-nois, on the ground that beverages are generally drunk.

called his drawing room,

A Scene in an Editor's Sauctum. The Philadelphia Dispatch perpe

rates the following: "A week or two ago, one of our reporters had occasion to refer to a cer-Sits on the steps and waits his tain woman, whom we will call Hanreturn when he says, "I am just nah Smith, as a denizen of the Eleventh Ward. A day or two afterward Insists on stepping out to make change when the man "has nothing hand he carried a fearful club, and at his side trotted a bull-dog whom hun-ger had made desperate. With that quick appreciation of the situation likely to do by-and-by. Do you which is creditable to the superior intelligence of educated men, the editor countenance "about that little acof this paper and the proprietors darted to the window, climed out, slid down the lightning-rod, and went across the street to watch the bloody fray through Will take a dollar in part if he a spy-glass. With the fearlessness of can't get ten in whole, and "credit conclous innocence, we sat still, merely inserting our legs in two sections of stovepipe, to guard against misapprehension of facts on the part of the bull- be.

"Are you the editor?" he asked, spitting on his hand and grasping his club. We told him the editor wasout; that he had gone to the North Pole Don't mind asking for it imme- with Captain Hall, and that he would diately after being "treated"-or not return before 1876, in time for the centennial-celebration.

"Are you the proprietor?" asked the man.

Cuts off the retreat of the dodger not; that the proprietors were also America for the purpose of investigating the curative powers of cunderange, and they expected to remain there for

"Well, whoever you are," exclaimed the warrior, "my name is Smith!" We told him we were glad; because, if there was one thing better than the the privilege of knowing a man by | Have just received a large and well select-

"But, Smith," we said, "why this battle array? It is absurd for a man HARDWARE, to put on the panoply of war and frisk into editor's sanctums, fambling a club and accompanied by a disheartening bull-dog, simply because his name hap-

He said he called in to burst the head of the man who had insulted his

"It is impossible, Smith, that such to let him have liberty to go where a thing could have been done by any

> "Is it? but it was, though; and her name was published, too-Miss Smith -Miss Hannah Smith."

> " May we be permitted to inquire,

tongue is like a bended bow; he blackguard said she was a denizen. and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of acid poured upon the wound will destroy the poison of the saliva, and relieve the patient from all present and future danger.

An outbesign is labeled to the public and said she was a denizen. And I want you to understand," exclaimed Smith, becoming excited, and brandishing his club in a wild manner over our head, while the buildog advanced and commenced to sniff up and as its own decanters; he never does iniquitous things, when he is rock.

An outbesign is labeled to the public at some make the business assortment, at lower prices, than any over our head, while the buildog advanced and commenced to sniff up and down our stoyaging. Also receiving and opening, a large and An enthusiastic lady, who takes part in the religious exercises in the St. Louis Central police station Sunday

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In the religious exercises in the St. Louis Central police none of your denizens and such truck. is nothing more important than for a blackguard and thief, and I'll smash a child to be at home at night, or, him over the nose if I get a chance. if he is abroad, you should be with They may say what they please about that he should see that you should club, while the buil-dog put his fore-

deprives the term of anything like remediately climbed the lightning-rod, and soon appeared at the window, where they were introduced to Smith, clime of the cundurango somewhat unexpectedly, in order to surprise their

relations. And now we suppose Smith will be mad because we have told this story about him, and he will be coming down to interview us again in war's magnificent, stern array, with a fresh bull-dog. But it will be in vain. We, burned, and they can't get rid of have rented an office in the top of the shot-tower, and have planted torpe-does and spring-guns all the way up the stairs. We warn this incendiary Smith to beware.

Mr. Beecher's publishers give the following interesting statements of his habits of composition. He writes with inconceivable rapidity, in a large, sprawling hand, lines wide apart, and A bright boy that. We have words so thinly scattered about that familiar with his handwriting, to be up, the rough proof corrected, and a fair revise handed to the author. This Chief Justice Chase wears a gold he reads with extreme care, and makes that on my watch-guard when I than to "correct" from his proofs. A After a while a change came for the better, and I took it out once more; but I begin to be afraid that I'll have to lock it up again."

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