Boy stands still a minute; Boy stands still a minute; Irthere's any mischiet round, He's the one that's in it.
"I nin't dirt!" His brown eyes gleam, And he archly roaches
Toward the basket's winy board,
"Guess I'm cream and peaches,"

What you made of, Taddle, net ?" Taddle's eyes are glowing.
Two white hands push back the curls,
Two white heads push back the curls,
Two white leeth are showing:
And the smiles, they twinkle round
Lake a band of blisses;

Cause they takes 'em, all the time, 'Spect I's made of kisses,"

A Girl in a Garden.

The garden needed hoeing badly. Not the flower garden—that had been kept neat and trim all along, by flower-lov-ing Kate; but the vegetables, from the radish-bed to the remotest potato-hill, were getting overrun with weeds.

This difference was not accidental by any means; it was entirely owing to a lack of the masculine element in the family owning the garden. Ordinarlly, it had been possible to obtain help; but this year, owing to some unusual cir-cumstances, nobody could be hired for love or money, and the garden was likely to be swamped in weeds before hoe

general family consultation took place, as to what should be done. It is odd how people will consult upon a matter when there isn't the least possibility of solving the difficulty. When they stopped talking of course they were no nearer getting the garden hoed than over "I'll hoe it myself!" said Kate, finally,

with spirit. "Why not?" said Kate. "I work in the flower-beds!"

It may be well to say that these peo-ple did not live a in secluded wilderness, but in a lively, prosperous village, where the houses were on speaking terms with one another, only a garden apart. Moreover, Kate had no particular fondness for that kind of work.
"Lacking opportunity," she made no
display of personal adornment, but nobody liked elegance better than she.
She would have taken to it naturally

scientific driving of a nail. The decision was made, and the next morning, having put up her hair in an elaborate coil behind, and donned a comfortable and respectable costume, Kate provided herself with a hoc, and began work in the garden. It was bright and fresh, not too warm; and at first, though she would never have chosen gardening for an occupation, even if a man, the work quite inspired her. She fell into meditation and dreaming even, though for all that she couldn't have been more conscious of the novelty of her position. Steps on the sidewalk made her cheeks flush a little, but she looked up courageously and frankly when any one passed.

Everybody looked astonished. One

himself of her identity, and when he came within speaking distance, looked straight forward without recognizing her. Several young ladies, boarding in town for the season, whom Kate had met the week before, glanced at her with supercilious scorn, and passed without speaking; but Kate didn't mind

By and by Squire Adams come along, He was an old resident, on intimate terms with the family. Kate suddenly remembered that he was always talking about the uselessness of women.
"Good morning, Kate! Is that you?

Take care, or you'll lose your chance!"
"Best chance in the world," laughed
Kate,—"for the man. He could sit and smoke, while I worked in the garden."

The squire didn't know what to make of her. She stood in the midst of the potato-patch, half leaning on her hoe— a careless, graceful attitude.

"Women don't know how to hoe!"
He glanced at the newly stirred hills. "They can learn, can't they, if neces-iry? I thought you believed in women making themselves useful!"
"Yes, but-"

"Besides, we can't get anybody to do" There isn't a man or boy to be

"That's too bad!" The squire looked down the street, at a loss what to say. "Supposing George Allingham should

But her face flushed deeper, in spite ventilation is perfect.

of her saucy answer, and as the squire passed down the street, a shade of thought came over it. Kate was one of those persons who, from a certain fine recklessness of nature, are capable of various small defiances of society, but who are at the same time immensely proud, and keenly alive to every breath of its opinion. Open rebellion to

it would be impossible.

Lost in her thoughts, Kate did not at first notice another gentleman standing by the fence. Mr. Mason watched her for a minute at her work, "Whom did you take lessons of?"

asked he, noticing the good, round hills she made, and more complimentary than Squire Adams. "Just as if I needed to be taught,"

said Kate, starting a little, but quickly taking up the light vein again. "Haven't I taken care of geraniums al-

Oh, but geraniums are not vegeta-

He was one of the fastidious sort, and he was one of the fastidious sort, and he looked as if he thought she had better resume the flower-beds.

"My garden needs hoeing too. Isn't this rather hard work?" said he, twirling a stick between his thumb and finger. "You'll blister your hands at this rate." He glanced over the ground she had traversed.

the hoe with diligence and dexterity, furnished by his accuser, he could very until he had nearly reached her, when she met the wondering look in his eyes We think he owes it to the great public,

Even George must thrust at her.

"It seems I've scandalized everbody," thought the girl, "right here in our own garden. And it isn't so much the work of the thing, as the looks, that troubles people

berly. It makes all young people sober to be slightingly thought of by their friends. She could not understand how she had compromised herself by quietly working in the garden, arrayed in respectable garments. She had none of that delicate fineness of perception, which enables one to see that pulling weeds from pansies and verbenas is a highly respectable and honorable occupation, and that doing the same thing among and that doing the same thing among vegetable beds is entirely vulgar and disreputable. Undoubtedly those young ladies who daily passed her, dressed in all the monstrosities of fashion, attracting the amazed stare of the uninitiated, could have revealed to her this differ

Kate liked to be in the fashion too she was dainty in her tastes. She liked to look well in the eyes of young men. Things beginning to get desperate, a I am compelled to state that she even general family consultation took place, made some effort in this direction.

proved by the public! The garden was finished long ago. It with spirit.

"You!" exclaimed the mother, wideeyed. She looked at the fair young face
and well-kept hands.

"Why not?" said Kate. "I work in
the flower-beds!"

But Kate remembers, and wonders why it is, a woman shouldn't "like to be seen" working among beets and bayer, squashes, as well as pinks and pansies. She thinks there is something very odd about garden proprieties for girls. - Burr.

A Touching Story.-The following example of filial and maternal devotion is related by a correspondent writing from Newfoundland: "During one of had fortune favored her. But along from Newfoundland: During one of with these elegant tendencies, she had the most tremendous snow-storms ever much ingenuity, mechanical skill, and witnessed here, last winter, a poor energy. She could adapt herself dexterously to all sorts of work, even to the scientific driving of a nall.

witnessed here, last winter, a poor widow left her home in search of her only son, a boy of sixteen years of age, who had gone out in the morning wood-The decision was made, and the next cutting, with several others. Unable to

young gentleman, with whom she had slight acquaintance, scentinized by probability acquaintance, scentinized by probability and to remain was in all Elston slight acquaintance, scrutinized her keenly at a distance, as if to convince lads gave the alarm in the village, a number of men, at the peril of their lives, went out to rescue the mother and her son. Their efforts to find them were for several days fruitless. They were found under a cliff, frozen to death, and locked in one another's arms."

In an emigrant ship on one occasion, during a violent storm, the captain, in order to keep the decks clear and fa-itortland, cilitate the working of the ship, sent the passengers into the hold, ordered the Gardhaldi, hatches to be fastened down, and kept Netaris. them in that state all night. In the morning, when the hatches were re-moved, the hold was found to be full of dead and dying. A modified form of this state of things is to be found in many a house in every town-where partial murder is done night after night; and the result is shattered health. The body loses its tone and is reduced to that state in which it falls an easy prey to any infectious disorder, the seeds of which may be floating about in search Cove, of a fertile germinating bed. Every North man should be made to understand that he requires not less than 150 or 160 cable feet of fresh air every hour, and that he should not use over again what has once passed through his lungs, till, like foul water, it is cleaned by filteration. People should be taught to fear polluted air frore than droughts—which would amount to a total reversal of the present belief, for we now see a general profes. come along now! How would you like belief, for we now see a general prefer-They had laughed at Kate about this young man lately.

"Glad to see him, of course! Why shouldn't I be?"

They had laughed at Kate about this men might cull a lesson from the bees, who, while they highten the temperature of the hive, do it not at the expense of healthful condition. Their mode of contilation is perfect.

MEN AND WOMEN,—What is it that makes all those men who associate habitually with women superior to others who do not? What makes that woman who is accustomed and at ease in the society of men superior to her sex in general? Surely because they are in the habit of free, graceful continued conversation with the opposite sex. Women in this way lose their frivoli-ties, their faculties awaken, their deli-covies and peculiarities are facilities. cacles and peculiarities unfold all their beauty of eaptivation in the spirit of intheir pedantic, rude, declamatory and their pedantic, rude, declamatory and sullen manner. The coin of the understanding and the heart changes continually. The asperities are rubbed off, their better materials polished and brightened, and their richness, like the gold, is wrought into the finer work-manship by the fingers of women than it ever could be by the fingers of men. The iron and steel of their characters are hidden, like the character and armor of a giant, by studs and knots of good and Blake precious stones, when they are not

wanted for actual warfare. Too Much for Him .- A special committee of the Vermont Legislature re-"They'll be easily cured," answered kate, shortly; for she woodered why instead of pitying hers.

For some time Kate worked on points. For some time Kate worked on uninterrupted and in silence. After a while she grew tired, being unused to the work, and decided to stop hoeing for that day. Just then she heard a quick resounding step down the street. She knew it was George Allingham coming, and, too proud to seem to be escaping from his sight, she stayed until he should pass.

He came on in manly, self-respectful fashion, with that air so often seen in

men, and not nearly so frequently in women, that is at once the conscious and the unconscious expression of unquestioned respectability; which is never ashamed, abject, or undecided, but high, perfectly self-satisfied and assured.

Kate liked the style of the young man's talk. She did not look up again, but plied himself." With the names and dates

with a bright "good morning," the of which he forms so conspicuous a part manner of which did not noticeably difif not to himself and immediate friends fer from any salutation she had ever to lift this shadow which is sure to rest upon his fair name, in the estima-"I am cultivating health along with tion of the world. A card of denial from the beets and turnips, you see?"

the several parties named by Mrs.

"Yes," said the young man slowly,
"but do you like to be seen here?"

Woodhull, whom she alleges are knowing to the facts, would be all that is cessary. He must "wash himself" of this dirt, or else suffer in reputation.

We know how much comfort there is in the possession of a heavy black silk dress or a thirty dollar Paisley shawl. Kate walked to the house a little so- But sometimes we think too high a price is paid for the pleasure they give. It is not worth while to go without a washing machine in the kitchen, or pictures on the sitting-room walls, or a

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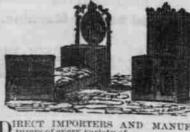
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Certificate from the Deputy Jailor of Mult-nomah County Jail:

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City Jall, Portland, Oregon, June 7, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I was attacked with a severe case of rhenmatism. It was in my thighs, hips, fingers, shoulder blade—indeed in all the joints of my body I suffered great pain and augusts. I was attended by a regular physician, but with no effect. I was induced to try your Fink Weed Remedy, and it immediately cured me up. I consider it, from my experience, the best remedy for rheumatism known. ALFRED F. TÜRNER, Deputy Jailoy. This is to certify that the above statement is correct to my own knowledge. orrect to my own knowledge.

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Dr. A. M. Loryen: Some four weeks ago I was entirely prostrated with rheumatism; in fact was almost helpless. I sent to you for one 10-ounce bottle of the "Unk Weed Remedy," by the use of which I experienced almost immediate relief, and by the time the bottle was gone the rheumatism was gone. From my relary of the Oregon Horticultural Society:

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Certificate from Hou, Nat. H. Lane, Pilot Commissioner of Oregon, and a member of the City Council of East Portland.

City Council of East Portland;
Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.; I have been afflicted for several years past with "weakness in the back," and wandering rheumatic pains, accompanied by severa constipation. By the use of one bottle of your "Unk Weest Remedy, or Orgon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely relieved, and I cheerfully recommend it as a most valuable and effective remedy.

NAT. H. LANE.

Certificate from Hou. Gideon Tibbetts, a number of the City council of East Portland: East Portland, April 7, 1871.

18. A. M. Loryea & Co.—Gents: This is to inorm you that I have used your "Unk Weed"
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East Portland, April 1, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: Thave used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and am satisfied it is a valuable medicine. It regulates and invigorates the system. This is my experience with the Remedy.

Truly yours, E. L. QUIMBY. Certificate from Hon. A. J. Dufur, ex-President of the Oregon State Agricultural Society and author of "Statistics of Oregon;" Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: I was afflicted with a severe attack of chronic rheumatism; was con-fined to my bed most of the time from January to July, when I used the Unk Weed and it cured me up.

A. J. DUFUR.

Certificate from James Bybee, the celebrate stock-grower and "King of the Oregon Turf;" Stock-grower and "King of the Uregon Turf;"

Sauvie's Island, January 14, 1871.

To Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: This is to acknowledge the efficacy of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure." I was afflicted for months with a very serious attack of Inflammatory rheumatism, and tried nearly all of the so-called rheumatic remedies without any relief perceivable. I then tried your Remedy, and its use resulted in the most happy effects—a perfect cure. Truly yours. Remedy, and its use ... Truly yours, officets—a perfect cure. Truly yours, JAMES BYBEE.

Certificate from the well-known merchant, O. W. Weaver, Esq.:

The Dalles, May 23, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I have used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and can cheerfully recommend it be persons afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. It cared me of that disease. My hands, wrists, aukles—indeed, all my joints—were swollen and very painful.

O. W. WEAVER.

Certificate from the celebrated musician, Prof. Otto Vicuxtemps:

Oregon Musical Institute, }
Portland, May 22, 1871. }

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I was atmeked with severe inflammatory rheumatism, suffering great pain, and was so postraied that I was unable to tend to my business. I used one bottle of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Gure," and was entirely cared by it alone.

OTPO VIEUXTEMPS.

PUT UP IN TEN-OUNCE BOTTLES, -AT-One Bollar and Fifty Cents per Bottle.

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DR. LORYEA & CO., EAST PORTLAND, OREGON,

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FIRST PREMIUM

Oregon State Fair, 1871.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR HIMES & BACHELDER,

team Book and Job Printers, who intend filling it with an advertisement as soon as they get time to write one. In the mean time call on them at 55 Front St. If you want any kind of

DR. J. G. GLENN, DENTIST,

107 Front Street, PORTLAND ... OREGON

DR. MARY A. THOMPSON. PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEUR RESIDENCE AND OFFICE-THIRD ST.
between Salmon and Main, opposite the
Public Square.
Calls attended in any part of the city.
Batteries for sale, and instructions given on
the use of electricity as a Remedial Agent. nl.

RE-WHERE-ES no Did Mrs. B. Get that Fat Chicken?" Sa "WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW? SHE GOT ASCHENHEIM & BULKELEY'S WASHINGTON MARKET, where they keep all kinds of Fresh Poul-try, Game and Fish, and receive by every steamer a splendid assortment of California

vegetables."
N. R. Consignments from the country solic-tied.

null. MURPHY & KELLY.

FAMILY CROCERIES, COUNTRY PRODUCE, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Corner of Third and Wash Goods delivered to all parts of the city FREE

MISS MACNAMARA HAS OPENED A LARGE AND CHOICE AS-

Millinery Goods, At 71 First St, bet. Washington & Stark, Next door to Ladd & Titton's Bank, And hopes by attention to business and prompt-ness in executing orders to meet a share of patronage.
Two first-class milliners wanted immediately. To first-class hands highest wages paid.
Also two small girls wanted as approvides,
Apply at the store, 71 First street, immediately

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. J. R. WITHERELL, No. 80 Front Street, Portland. Wild. FIND EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL those applying for situations in any capacity from Woodschopper down to a Fat Office.

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Fashionable Dress and Cloak-Maker, Third Street, Near Washington.

HAS A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PATfor sale.

Dressmakers can get full assortment of patterns for Ladies' and Children's Clothing
for sale.

Dressmakers can get full assortment of patterns, consisting of fifteen that size, for \$3 ae,
which will be sent to any part of the State on
recript of piter. Letter of fashion, how to trim
and make, will be sent with each package.

Prices of single patterns; Ladies' suits, \$1 or,
polomile, 73 ets.; overskirt, 26 ets.; waist 25, ets.;
children's suits, 75 ets.; overskirt, 26 ets.; waist,
25 ets.; boys' sints, 5 ets.
Chatting and fitting done on short pottes. Cutting and fitting done on short notice. Please state age in sending for children's

ern made.
All orders promptly attended to,
Give me a call, 2n8 MHS, M. J. ENSIGN,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WILL SEW EVERYTHING NEEDED IN a family, from the Heaviest to the Light-est fabric.

IT DOES MORE WORK,

MORE KINDS OF WORK,

Than any other Machine:

AND BETTER WORK

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within ing well or giving entire satisfaction, if I am informed of it, it will be attended to without

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