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## Land Poor.

BY ROBERT ROLLINS.

Pye had another offer, wife-a forty neres more Of high and dry rich prairie land, as level as a I will say that his admonition will or rather misspent, in the unavailing

I thought I'd wait and see you first, as Lawyer toil of brain or sweat of brow, are alone disideratum; and the result has been-Whiting sand, To tell how things will turn out best, a woman

Is ahead. And when this lot is paid for, and we have got

I'll say that I am satisfied life all the land we by gaunt famine, most dreaded child of ful theories and delightful dreams of

And next we'll see about the yard, and fix the

We'd live a great deal pleasanter, and have a cause she is a woman, she is the fortu- the recent washing ere it is again

While others have amusements, and invury, that, because you are a man, you should this is but a single one of the many de-

and months, and days,

I've puled you these many years, to see you for their maintenance—it is yet the lot brary, where he can be accommodated

It's just the way we started out, our plans too of a vast majority to find their greatest to any extent with such instances, duly far abend;

We've worn the cream of life away to leave too ents in home work. No man can ex- Mothers," "Counsel to Young Women,"

Tis putting off enjoyment long after we enjoy, worthy of the name, without the loving perfluous to add another line to the And after all too much of wealth seems uscless care of mother, wife, daughter or sister; thousands already written. But let us Atthough we've learned, size, too late! what all yet it is by no means necessary, in order take a home, so-called, the counterpart

I've always thought, and think so yet-small farms well worked are best. -! Rural New Yorker.

## HOMES.

ESSAY READ BY MRS. C. A. COBERN REPORT THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

What an old subject! Yes, good grant my argument old, I have the authority of good Dr. Young for declaring or defect, but because you, from the ex- a literal keeper at home, and tries, with though my subject may not possess the are constantly advancing, while she, her children. The father is also desircharm of novelty-nay, more than this, from the monotonous nature of her sur- ous for their welfare, but in strange shortmay be exceedingly stale-it does, I am sure, possess more or less interest for all present; and I have only to mention the single word homes to prove my asser-

within them are implanted and nurtured our highest and purest aspira- as they dwarf their minds by so many fences down of virtue, sap her walls, and sured to try to limit all women to the and women should be untiring in their and women should be untiring in their tent "willful starvation" allow to lie The evil resulting thereform can scarceefforts to place high the standard of excellence in their homes, and having domain those acuties, which, it property of computed. We see it in the solvent in the solv thus placed, guard it with watchful vig- bringing the refinement and happiness encounter. It is written in lines not to the objection that women should only ilance. Sages have endeavored to teach to their homes, for which their children's be mistaken upon the brow of that now concern themselves with domestic, and ago, and then it came in the shape of a god, and then it came in the shape of a converted to their homes, for which their children's be mistaken upon the brow of that now concern themselves with domestic, and ago, and then it came in the shape of a converted to their homes, for which their children's be mistaken upon the brow of that now concern themselves with domestic, and ago, and then it came in the shape of a converted to their homes. us by line and precept innumerable the children will rise up and call them hardened criminal, who, being worked to exhibit any interest in public matters. These names are Miss Florence best and surest way of rendering our blessed. daily abodes models of pleasantness and peace. Poets have sung of the pleasures, peace. Poets have sung of the pleasures, merely suggests the idea of a place to a life of vice and crime. It is witnessed House of Commons, May 4, 1870. and music dwelt with lingering sweet- which one can retire when weary, ob- in the utter disregard of parental admoness upon the delights of "Home, Sweet tain refreshments when hungry, frei nition and open defiance of parental au-Home," yet in actual life happy, home-like, pleasant homes are by no means and scold when irritated, laugh and thority, which is deplored by thousands make merry when there is company the laws are in existence now. Womlike, pleasant homes are by no means make merry when there is company of parents who, having perhaps unwituniversal. "To know ourselves diseased in short, to repeat a common phrase, "a tingly sown the wind, are with bitter heard in the settlement of questions to lace where a man can go when he is half our cure." To find a reason for place where a man can go when he this is a step towards a remedy. I am can't go anywhere else." Now, if it be this is a step towards a remedy. I am can't go anywhere else." Now, if it be in vain to set these evils forth." It their individual rights, -- Speech at Manmore than content to abandon to poets really and truly necessary for a human seems that the mere contemplation of and dreamers of vain dreams the imag- animal to have a kennel, by all means them, following as they do in the wake

almost the sole responsibility of rendering home attractive, cheerful and pleasant, and they are frequently exhorted with a persistency and pertinacity which if properly besteved upon the which, if properly bestowed upon the all things else, whether for private inlegitimate business affairs of the wouldbe advisers, might lead perhaps to happy financial results, to "look well to the armonious effort the twain the ways of their leads and harmonious effort the twain the ways of their leads to the leads of the leads the ways of their households, and oblivious to the fact that women are more
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necessity than tempted therefrom by necessity than tempted therefrom by ambition. They are often met, at every step in any calling in which they may the other the result will most likely be

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Suffrage.

all womankind, "that they be keepers made in attempting to form a perfect Opinions of Eminent Statesmen on Woman

at home." With all reverence for the Government without the co-operation

oft-quoted opinion of the great Apostle, of women. Many lives have been spent,

scarcely apply to those women who, by effort to alone bring about this great

able to preserve even a semblance of how could it be otherwise?--bitter dis-

home, and from this they must daily appointment. And thousands are now

absent themselves or be, with their engaged in the same discouraging at-

poverty. How many of us have heard home life into living realities, but alas!

the remark-and verily, from the wise from want of co-operation and sympa-

pleasures and exercise their chief tal- labeled, "Hints to Wives," "Advice to

pect to have a home, in any degree etc., etc. Therefore it would seem su-

THE RIGHT HON, W. E. GLADSTONE. I cannot help thinking that, for some reason or other, there are various im-portant particulars in which women obtain much less than justice under social derangements. If it should be found possible to arrange a safe and welladjusted alteration of the law as to toved ones, permanently driven forth tempt, striving to convert their beauti-by gaunt famine, most dreaded child of ful theories and delightful dreams of tain that object, and who shall see his purpose carried onward to its consequences, in a more just arrangement of the provisions of other laws bearing and manage in the course of time to have a look and confident manner which ac-

not more necessarily follow that, be- scarcely has the floor become dry from vote. nate possessor of these blessings than deluged with the offensive stains. And While others have musements, and luxury, and books, and books, Just think how stingy we have lived, and how the court for her her lesson generating influences which, being declared with the offensive stains. And that women, many of whom are responsible heads of families, women who consider the write out for her her lesson generating influences which, being duet an estate or manage a business, found itself the white, sweet, pure Just think how stingy we have lived, and how this old place books!

That other farm you bought of Wells, that took so many years

Of clearing up and teneing in, has cost me many tears.

Yes, Charles, Indeed, Pve thought of it a handing fed times or more.

Just think how stingy we have lived, and how this, the least of nanage a business, due to find a state of manage a business, which, being duet an estate of manage a business, women who often pay rates or taxes to of women to home and nursery duties, whether or not in accordance with their condition or inclinations, was rather ludge and the condition or inclinations, was rather ludged and the condition or inclinations and the condition or inclinations, was rather ludged and the condition or inclinations. It is leaves were of the pursuance of which, being duet an estate or manage a business, ludged and the condition or the condition or inclinations. It is leaves were of the pursuance of which, while it is center white, while it is center which, while it is center which, while it is center which, while it is to covered with down. It is part to the pursuance of the pursuance of the pursuance of the pursuance of the pur ing Miss Anthony's late visit to our in the breath of so foul an atmosphere, franchise which is conferred upon every And wondered if it really paid to always be Land Poor.

State. Said a gentleman to a lady, If we had built a cosy house and made a happy house and was made sweet by high fully, that there is another side to this important house householder. The had wondered if it really paid to always be said, and very truth-fully, that there is another side to this ing woman—much more so than I had question. This I admit, and might pro-fully had been disconting the householder. The ham householder in the persons of the humming-bird passed to severless a should be ducked in the borse pond, and he expected, and unworth the suffrage which is conferred upon every made householder. The humming-bird the Our children once so dear to us had never learned to roam.

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> possessed of them, must struggle abroad seeker to any bookstore or public lisay, present. Now, it is a very anomalous and singular fact that they cannot vote themselves, and yet they have the power of conferring votes upon other people. I wish they had the franchise, for they would make a better use of it than their husbands,—Speech in Covent

Garden Theater, January 15, 1845. Although we've learned, sias, too late! what all though we've learned, sias, too late! what all though we've learned, sias, too late! what all though we've learned, sias, too late! what all the sum of the past; the past; the past;

That life is short and full of care, the end all ways ucar, we setdom half begin to live before we're we've setdom half begin to live before we're we're setdom half begin to live before we're we're all the careful observation will were 1 to start us life again, I'd sart us life again, I'd sart is fill be just and right that a woman is to render this home attractive, that the owner constituting part of the house, one locality, and the original of which may be found in more than should be secluded therein—should, and the original of which in the property contributes. Should she not have a right to show a poor, motherless child. She was a poor, motherless, should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes, should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contributes. Should she not have a right to which her property contri MR. JACOB BRIGHT, M. P. Were I to start my life again, I'd mark each separate day,
And never let a single one pass unenjoyed away.

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If there were things to envy, Pd have them now and them,

And have a home that was a home, and not a cage or pen.

If all some that was a home, and not a cape or pen.

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If all some that she where this rule prevails. True, the happy home is here. Look at that dingy, insignificant structure that seems trying in vain to hide behind those of the larger? But we want votes for something else than merely to controlling the expenditure of the smaller sum, is it not unjust to deprive her of the lake, and brought if for you. I the lake, and brought if you was the lake, and brought if you was the lake, and brought if you was the cap that the all yo ner, but does this atone, O husband, for the slowly paling cheek, the weary step, the nervous movements, and, saddest of all, for the constantly narrowing mind of the little but.

The little dark sitting room is leafly of women, and it does so to a large extent. It can deal with liberty and life, and pass laws affecting the happiness of people in the remotest cottages of the land—matters of far greater age. And away ran the little buy.

The walls are innocent of paint or whitewish, and not even enlivened the little buy.

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less able to enter into and appreciate away from home, and that the daugh-What an old subject! Yes, good friends, but while I am compelled to which you find your greatest pleasures, discouragements of trying to make such old prejudice and not of reason, and re, I shall, with great pleasure, support the second reading of this Bill.

—Speech delivered in the House of Comtent and variety of your opportunities, patience and energy, to do her duty by mons, May 3, 1871.

DR. LYON PLAYFAIR, M. P. Many say we object to women interroundings in the narrow circle that sightedness will your after year invest fering in politics because it is their natcomprises her world, can at best but re-his gains in land to add to his broad ural function to be wives and mothers, main stationary? It seems to me that main stationary? It seems to me that acres, or in cattle and horses wherewith "The mass of mankind are uncommanly slow
To acknowledge a fact it behooves them to
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And to learn that a woman is not like a mouse. It is frequently asserted, and almost universally conceded, that around our universally conceded, that around our house."

To acknowledge a fact it benooves them to know, And to learn that a woman is not like a mouse, Needing nothing but cheese and the walls of a dearest heritage, a happy, pleasant and house."

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MR. PETER RYLANDS, M. P.

inative and romantic field, in which let him be provided with one, and let of these homes that are no homes, would CHILD.—The schoolmaster sees the A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE ON THE they have so long and zealously labored, him be the sole occupant thereof. Or, cause even the most sordid persons to mother's face dagueres typed in the and shall not attempt to make my few rambling thoughts and suggestions conform to their fine-spun theories.

If a woman is so unfortunate as to preside therein, do not require of her the human impossibility of rendering the burner may be a reasonable to the side therein, do not require of her the human impossibility of rendering the guard between them and evil temptative and sales and suggestions conform to their fine-spun theories.

If a woman is so unfortunate as to preside the most sordid persons to conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly which child guard between them and evil temptative and the properties of the conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly which child guard between them and evil temptative and the properties of the conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly which child guard between them and evil temptative and the properties of the conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly which child guard between them and evil temptative and the properties of the conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly which child guard between them and evil temptative and the properties of the conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly which child guard between them and evil temptative and the conduct and character of each little boy and girl. Nay, a chance visitor, with a quick eye, sees very plainly and girl. Upon women, we are told, devolves place a pleasant home. To approximate tions—beauteful homes guarded by love, of a blessed home, and which is cradied the sole responsibility of render- at all nearly to human perfection in our The shore pouted at the pond, and the pond made mouths at the land; and how step in any calling in which they may engage, by the ever-ready quotation, popularly supposed to be applicable to popularly supposed to be applicable to as signal, and, in a small way, as disastrous a failure, as men have already advice.

Take another illustration of the power and spiration.

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Take another illustration of the power and unattractive age are good workmen and desirous of the one which is most abhorred, is advice.

The White Water-Lily.

At the bottom of a wild, dark, muddy take there lay a small root; the mud one of the richest agricultural regions covered it, the frogs hid under it, and of England, during the summer struck once a great turtle actually trod on it.

"Oh, dear!" said the little root, talkng to itself, "how dark and lonsense it regarded the movement as if it were an is down here. Hardly a ray of light uprising against legitimate authority, comes to me. They tell me it is light. The wages the former had been receivand beautiful above me—there is a inguntil the strike had not varied in lovely sky there; but the heavy waters several years, but in the meantime the lie on me and press me down. Nobody necessaries of life had advanced, and ever thinks of me, or even knows that I the scanty pittance they received for live. I am a poor useless thing, I can-not communicate with any one. I starvation. The idea finally reached might as well not bepty the farm laborers to ask for additional. The snow covered the earth and filled wages and to form Unions to obtain

better home.

Wife.

There is no use of taking. Charles—you buy that forty more, and we'll go sertinging all our lives, and ways be Land Poor.

For thirty years we're tagged and saved, denying half our needs.

The many of the course of time to have a better home.

Wife.

The speaker believes himself again entremeded behind St. Paul;—how often, I say, have we heard from some self-constituted oracle, who, in his zealous stituted oracle, who, in his zealous stituted oracle, who, in his zealous ing half our needs.

The so-called inferior clergy had called from a neat, lovely girl has in half a score of years degenerated into an unstituted oracle, who, in his zealous stituted oracle, who, in his zealous search for woman's sphere, has wandered factor to his country.—Speech in the fac While all we've got to show for it is tax receipts and deeds.

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The solid land, if it were mine, and have a before home, with broad, light rooms to front the street, and with broad, light rooms to front the street, and with broad, light rooms to front the street, and the labeling attempt to present the labeling attempt take the as it come.

If we could live as others live, and have what therein in need of her care? It does the care care? It does the care? the bud gave no answer; it only swelled No one, I think, can possibly pretend rains fell on it, the sun and the moon

something to make others happy.

At length the splashing of ears was heard, and the hily turned around to see what it meant. Just then she heard the voice of a little be splashed to see what it meant. Just then she heard the voice of a little be splashed to see what it meant.

est thing he ever saw. "Now what will you do with it?" asked the father.

"I'll look at it and smell of it." "Is there nobody else that would like to see and smell of it?" "I don't know, sir. Oh, yes, now I local attachments. Many have sought think! Would not Jane Irving love to new abodes. Others have become aware

have it? "I think she would."

dest of all, for the constantly narrowing mind of the little wife, who is fast settling into a household drudge, and who is each day less a companion for youless able to enter into and appreciate less able to enter into and appreciate away from home, and that the daughter of all, for the constantly narrowing or whitewish, and not even enlivened by a picture. Is it any wonder if the importance than anything connected with expenditure.—Speech in the House of Commons, May 4, 1870.

It is a regretful circumstance that the importance than anything connected with expenditure.—Speech in the House of Commons, May 4, 1870.

REGITT HON. GEORGE WARD HUNT, M. P. see that out of dark, foul mud he can bring a thing more beautiful than the garments of a queen, and as pure as an angel's wing; and can't he also, from the dark me. San Francisco Examiner. dark grave, raise you pure and beau-And the heart of the poor child was filled with faith, and the angel of Hope now a MAN MAY BESONE BEEN ON SMALL BE-interest. — Montreal Transcript, wiped away her tears, and the fily preached of peace and mercy; when she withered she thanked God that nothing

would be regarded as useless,

University swung open responsive to the magical rap of the coming woman. Nor are the mass of women blameless beautiful home. Such homes as these, and eighty-seven thousand widows in this country, and one million, one hundred to use a similitude of Pollock, "Cut the this country, and one million, one hundred to use a similitude of Pollock," and one million, one hundred to use a similitude of Pollock, "Cut the this country, and one million, one hundred to use a similitude of Pollock," and one million, one hundred the country and one million are considered to use a similation of the country and one million are considered to use a similation of the country and one million are considered to use a similation of the country and one million are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country and one million are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country and one million are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of the country are considered to use a similation of t State, and as a return, that university necessary to stipulate the scholar should not be a lady, so nothing was said about the matter, and no trouble came from the omission until about two years like an animal in his boyhood, early escaped from his repulsive home to begin prepared to and proposed to graduate from Cornell. She had been chosen by her district in consequence of her fitness for the place, and the university authorwalk about a mile and climb a hill, upon the top of which the university is perched, so long and steep that the path must have been selected Just to remind the student of the trials and difficulties which beset his path. But she accepted the conditions and climbed the hill for two or three weeks, and then the roses she had brought from her rural home began to fade on her cheeks, and she had to own herself unequal to the task, and returned home. But she had opened the way for others, and this year eight ladies have obtained admission. The dormitory difficulty has been removed through the generosity of a Mr. Sage, who has given \$150,000 to be used in the erection of one exclusively for indies.

It will not be long before it is completed and Cornell hereafter will be impartial. - Inter-Ocean.

Josh Billings says: "Give the devil his due reads well enough in a proverb; but what will become of me and you if this arrangement is carried out?"

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A Crurade Against Labor.

tual of the United Kingdom, and judg-

ing by events which have occurred in Parliament on several occasions during

the past decade, he must suffer from a defective memory. In no part of Eng-

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ses. Every six mouths they invest the

noney thus carned at seven per cent.

The farm laborers of Gloucestershire, interest, the interest payable half yearly. These men earn an average of a dollar a day beside their expenses bree hundred days in each year, during forty years and four months. Their age is thus sixty years and four months. Fach earns by labor \$250 per year for forty years, or for the whole period, \$12,100—together, \$24,200. But the interest on their returns loaned half yearly for a period of forty years and four months, doubling at seven per cent. paid and re-invested half yearly, in ten years and four months amounts to \$104,550 70, which added to the amount of \$24,200 earned by their labor, makes the aggregate \$128,750 70. The interest on the sum, \$24,200, carned by their labor is \$184,550 70, more than four and a quarter times greater than the amount they have earned by their labor. Suppose the two men to live twenty years and two months longer, that is to the age of eighty-one years and six months, and continue to loan their money. During this period it would double twice, making the total accumulation in sixty years and six months 8515,002 50. two men do not labor during the last twenty years and two mouths, and exthough he had associated freely with the people. This man of God enjoys princely revenues. He holds a seat in the House of Lords as one of the Lords spirpend of their income for living during that period \$15,002.80, leaving to their heirs \$500,000. In forty years and four months they earn \$24,200, and live twenty years and two months on their money without labor. Subtract the money earned by labor, \$20,200, and the remainder accumulated by interest is 475,800. Now, not one dollar of this \$475,800 is earned by the labor of these nen. It is the legal interest upon \$24,-200. These men live laboriously, and work for a very moderate compensation They take only the legal rate of interest Neither do they enter into any specu-

The amount to which these nations municipalities, and corporations, as well as individuals are indebted, is a subject of general complaint. We see here the It is an accumulation of interest. It is an accumulation of Interest from which no adequate equivolent is what it means and days.

While for it all we never yet have had one word of praise.

Men call us rich, but we are poor—would we not freely give

The land, with all its flatures, for a better way to live?

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The place of praise.

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Take one more example on a national

years to \$32,000; in seventy-two years to The agitation which has taken place \$64,000; in eighty-four years to \$125,000; in ninety-six years to \$250,000; in 108 years to \$512,000; in 120 years to \$1,024,-000. Multiply this sum by 1024 and it will give the accumulation for 120 years more, or \$1,048,570,000. Multiply this product by 1024, and we shall have the accumulation during the next 120 years, or a period of 360 years-\$1,073,741,824, 000-one trillion, seventy-three billions, seven hundred and forty-one millions. eight hundred and twenty-four thomans

This is rather an incomprehensible amount for even a nation to manage but perhaps we can make use of on year's interest on the sum, which amounts to \$64,124,504 40, or over \$20 a minute for every minute in the age of the world, allowing it to be 6,000 years old. Or if this calculation is too complicated to be readily comprehended, we can take the interest of it for four

The gradually increasing rate of in- The old German laws show the conterest should make people wary of hor-rowing money for speculative purposes, held. The following is an instance:

This is the way the doors of Cornell University swung open responsive to the magical rap of the coming woman. Years before the establishment of the university there had been a land grant from Congress to the State of New York for educational purposes, of 999,000 and products fall in prices. This also is an instance:

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A common punishment for scoking women was the "shameful alone," which was hung round their needs, the shameful alone, and strike themselves and strike themselves three times and products fall in prices. This also is an instance. what causes wealth gradually but stead- on the mouth as a sign of repentance. ify to concentrate into the hands of This custom still existed thirty or forty comparatively a few persons in the com- years ago. In some towns the "shameful munity. Take any series of ten, twenty stone" was in the shape of a loaf, or thirty years, or more, and the longer whence the German saying, "a heavy the series the more positive and con-bit of bread" (cin schicerer hissen broad). clusive becomes the evidence of the At Lubeck it was in the shape of an fact, and it will be seen that the most oval dish; and in other places that of a profitable business in the world is the woman putting out her tongue. Such lending of money. The high rate of stones were usually very heavy; accord-money, high rent and high taxes, must, ing to the law of Dortmund and Halberin the course of a few years, tend to stadt (1348), they were to weigh a housuch a concentration of wealth as can-dred weight. Those who were wealthy not fail to be injurious to society, and could purchase exemption from the will ultimately so straiten the debtor punishment with a bag full of hops tied classes as to necessitate to a very great with a red ribbon. Another old custom with a red ribbon. Another old custom with a red ribbon. Another old custom punished a hen-pecked husband by recounts and beginning anew. A few examples will Hinstrate the great power of ground that "a man who allows his wife. to rule at home does not deserve prote A man buys a house for which he pays tion against wind and weather." If \$10,000. He leases it and charges the two women fought in public, they were tenant seven per cent, upon its cost, clear of insurance, taxes and repairs. The rent is payable quarterly. A rate of interest of seven per cent, per annum, paid quarterly, will accumulate a sum goald to the principal loaned or invested. equal to the principal loaned or invested feet.

in property in ten years. In the first period of ten years, therefore, his rents A WORD TO GIRLS. - The woman who build him another as costly a house as the first. In twenty years his rents build three such houses; in thirty years, seven houses; in fifty years, fifteen houses; in fifty years, thirty-one houses; in fifty years, thirty-one houses; in fifty years, thirty-one houses, and it is to do it all, and to suffice is more than in sixty years, sixty-three houses, and in seventy years, one hundred and twenty-seven houses. In seventy years all these are built from the accumulated rents of one house. These houses are worth \$1,170,000, which sum has been of reading and study as will confer such other words. paid for seventy years of one house charms as no modiste can supply-worth \$10,000. If, instead of being in- well known author once wrote a v vested in the house and lot, the \$10,000 pretty essay on the power of education were loaned on interest at seven per to beauty. That it absolutely chiselled cent, and the interest collected and re-loaned quarterly, the money would accumulate precisely the same amount as the property.

Take mother illustration of the power of education to beauty. That it absolutely chiselled to the features; that he had seen many a clumy hose and thick pair of lips so modified by thought awakened and active sentiment as to be unrecognized.