

OUT OF WORK.

A pair of feet grown weary, Seeking for work all day...

Among the Buttercups.

"Remember, Sisley, dear, I particularly wish that you may be at Green-

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In the stone wall. As she did so some one threw an arm about her like a band

of steel and drew her back with such swiftness that the sky and the meadow,

the trees and the earth, seemed to rock and reel around her.

"Would you be tramped to death by those terrified brutes?" said a voice so

maidenly and so assuring somehow that she became calm instantly.

The same moment the untamed and mettlesome young beast, snorting and

curvetting, half in fright and half in frolic, plunged through the opening and

galloped onward across the fields.

Sisley shuddered and uttered a cry. She knew that only for him who had

drawn her back so opportunely, she would be lying there among the butter-

The Sexes in Education.

In a speech at a dinner of the friends of a female school in Andover, Mass., the other day, the Rev. Dr. Peabody, of Harvard University, speaking of co-

education, said: "The question that first presents itself is 'Should the education of

young men and young women be in all respects the same?' I would answer

Yes, if their destiny in life, if their native proclivity and capacity, if the

parts that they, in Divine Providence, are to fill in the world were the same.

I cannot but think that there will be fittingly a diversity in the modes of

training. The question is sometimes raised of the equality of men and

women. I don't like the word. Equivalency is the word, and that I maintain

in the fullest sense. I admit no difference in the worth of native endowments

and capacities, and if I admit any difference as to the extent of influence, as to

the amount of good work done in the world, it must be on the side of women

certainly. But I believe that women can not learn and do equally well with

A Mother's Voice.

Since the prevailing Indian troubles commenced an Indian camp was cap-

tured, together with a number of prisoners, including squaws, and some half-

dozen white captives, boys and girls, from five to twelve years of age.

They were sent throughout the country, inviting those who had lost children to come

to the camp and identify, if possible, their children, as none of them could

give an account of who their parents were, or where they were taken from,

so young were they when they were taken captive by the Indians. Numbers

went to the camp—many more than there were children—and, of course,

many of them returned with heavy hearts at being unable to find their

lost ones. Among the number who went hundreds of miles to the camp was a

mother who had lost two children—a boy and a girl, one three and the other

five years old—years ago. Efforts were made to persuade her not to go, as

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James Cerebell.

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