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BY THOMAS CARLYLE.

What is hope? A smiling rainbow Children follow through the wet. Tis not here-still yonder, yonder: Never urchin found it yet.

What is life? A thawing iceboard On a sea with cunning shore. Gay we sail. It melts beneath us: We are sunk, and seen no more.

What is man? A foolish baby, Vainly strives and fights and frets: Demanding all, deserving nothing, One small grave is what he gets.

Beautiful Stanzas.

There is no heart but has its inner anguish: There is no eye but hath by tears been wet. There is no voice but hath been heard to languish O'er hours of darkness it can pe'er forget.

There is no cheek, however bright its roses. But faded bud beneath it's hues are hid, No eye that in its dewy light reposes, But broken starbeams tremble 'neath its lid.

There is no lip howe'er with laughter ring-

ing, However bright and gay its words may be, But it hath trembled at some dark uprising Of stern affliction and deep mystery.

We all are brothers in this land of dreaming Yet hand meets hand and . ye to eye replies Nor deemed we that below a brow all beam

The flower of life in wasted beauty lies. Oh, blessed light, that gilds our nights in

Ob, baim of Gilead for our bealing found: know that peace will come with thee to

morrow, And the affections spring not from the ground.

Novel Reading.

DEAR EDITOR: I have been very much interested in the discussions in your paper ou the subject of "woman's rights," and also the very important one of "What girls should read," and as I am only a girl, I would like some information on this subject. I have read a great many trashy novels, when I should have been poring over my school books, but I do not entirely condemn novels, for I think there are some which are beneficial. They feed the imagination and give one thoughts on something else besides the tiresome rounds of household duties. By good novels I mean standard works whose authors have a world-wide reputation. ONE OF THE GIRLS.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

FRIEND ROSE: Your communication is still unanswered. What Girls shall read, and what they shall not, has filled the Home Circle with woman's rights, one overtaxed (faultfinding) husband, girl myself; a country schoolmarm, at present not employed. Teachers abound in this county. If there is a scarcity in Lane please send us word.

family of six, and from two to four hired men, and to keep it done, and to do it properly and at proper times, also when shall I read, and what shail I read. The work required of you is too much for any one woman to do. "Our mothers used to do as much and weave and besides." If so, I pity them. and am glad I was not my mother or grandmother. I hope they have found rest at last. And when we have toiled from Monday morning, till Saturday night, have "put tired to tired and added it again," and still have work to do, how kind and thoughtful in some one to remind us of the fact. It almost rests us to think how tired our poor mother must have been. Saturday night have patience. Sunday the day of rest for all is coming. Nothing to do from morning till night, only something a little extra to cook for dinner; our home, ourselves, and our children to be dressed in our Sunday best; our house full of company (if we live in the country, one of the charms of a country life) and and we are expected to fill the place of hostess, cook and nurse. To have a bright smile, and kind word for each and all. Our dinner complete, and our hair smooth, our children's faces clean, our baby asleep, and our "lord and master" in a happy humor. Dinner over we must sit down and entertain our company, forgetful that the fireis going out, and our dishwater cooling. When all are gone, wash the dishes, then sit down-the only rest during the dayand remember that to-morrow is washday. Thus the week of toll begins, or

stri; if you prefet, If he can afford to that she owes this high social position hire "from two to four" men, to make to the Bible, and therefore numberless his labor light, he can afford to hire one fathers, mothers, and guardians think to help his wife. She will not last always;

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"Some time will come the setting of the sun, And this brief day of the loug work be done; Then come folded hands, and lips without

This the time we mortais call Death."

Does he think to fill her place, when find rest? But we will not do him fur- Bible is untenable, for both the Old ther injustice. If a thing has been and New Testaments throughout speak done, it can not be done again. He of her as man's inferior, in short regard imagines he is reasonable, she should do just as our mothers used to do.

WEASEL. Waldo Hills. May 15. 1877.

What Girls Should Read.

Dear Editor: I have read with interest two or three articles on this subject that way or not. Among our Indian in your paper, but it seems to me that tribes, where there are no books or panone of them are exactly suited to the pers woman is little better than a slave, wants of the girls whom they are ad- being compelled to do all the hardest vising. Still, as Miss J. D. J. says, there are so many different temperaments her lordly husband spends his time in that it would be difficult to prescribe for them all. She seems to think that she never read a novel that did her tion is said to be most civilized where any good whatever. Now I think that woman is held in the hignest estimathere never was a book read by a think- tion. Now, what places woman in the ing person, but that it left some im- highest estimation of man? It is her pression, either for good or ill on the knowledge of the world, gained only mind of the reader, and I know that I such associations and books as men are never read a good work, filled with the accustomed to. Men like to see that noble thoughts of noble men and wom- in a woman which they can appreciate, en, but that I laid it down with more and to deprive her of any literature faith in human nature, and more love that men use, even in the smallest defor the beautiful and true. Not that I would advise them to read that class of literature all the time by any means, but, also a good choice science and history-and more than history, keep posted in what is going on at the present day. Many will be able to tell you all about the Roman Empire, and not high time that not only were some be able to tell you what countries are ernment. There is no other way of allow to boys, are in danger of barbarfinding out these things but by reading the newspapers, and they, or the great-For what the boys read affects their it and they will find that their boys or commerce, or of manufacture. after life quite as much as it does that will be as good as they are, and their

of the girls, and I think it would be girls as good as the boys. well if our fathers would in some way

we are capable of being interested in an animated discussion on any of the general topics of the day, if we are only en. couraged. It is not so much what we read as how we read it. Let us learn to know the good from the evil as soon as it makes its appearance, casting out the thorns and chaff, saving only the golden grain of pure high-minded thought, and noble example.

ears would submit to. Woman has a higher social position than man, in our land, and it is claimt an American ed by a large majority of Christendom

WITH ME AND AN A REAL AND A REAL

the Bible is the only book for young people, especially young ladies, to read.

There are a few persons in existence who are so far gone as to know of nothing but the Bible, and they are as ignorant concerning the world and people as you can possibly expect to find her as his property.

I want to take a broader view of the case than some of your correspondents, who seem to think that girls are to be thought as to whether they are inclined work in or about the wigwam, while hunting, fishing, smoking, or making war upon some weaker tribe. That nagree, is to make her lacking of so many essential points that go to make and influence.

Victor Hugo has said, and wisely, 'To civilize a man you must first civilize his grandmother." I think it grandmothers civilized, but fathers and ism and need civilizing. Let the aforesaid parents read more themselves, let and hence business habits are as neces

There is a kind of literature that is but nonsense, and to discuss their beaux harmed by them, as the tales tend books and papers of all kinds, and you will find the girls will know as well as urday Evening Post. the boys or parents how to take care of and behave themselves at any time and in any place, and be fit companions for each other at all times.

which no man or woman of mature no time to enterta other. Not seldom un ome houses a meal prog

some houses a meal prog silence, except when it is speak about the dishes, or to a one to potatoes or pie. This is most as bad as rudeness or quarreling. There ought to be bright, genial, spark-ling talk, in which the children should be allowed to join. There is no sense whatever in compelling an intelligent child tosit like a deaf mute at the table; though on the other hand, children should not monopolize the conversa-tion, nor be allowed to ask strings of irrelevant questions. Every one irrelevant questions. should prepare for the table by some simple process of dressing. The hair should be smooth, the hands washed, she has gone, where Saturday night one. No, the idea that woman owes the general appearance of each indivinever comes? Where the weary all her position in the social scale to the dual inviting, and each should try to be as agreeable as possible to every the yolks and sugar together; and bake other. It is quite wonderful how a lit- it; it will be like a waffle if made in this the freshening of the tollet freshens up the soul as well as the face. So far, we ought to be luxurious. If the moth-into a er sees to it that her school-boy sons always come to dinner with clean hands and nails, and that her daughters never dawdle into the room in tawdry finery led around the same as a pet dog, and or soiled wrappers, she will do more told to do this or that, without any than she dreams of in the work of making them grow into real gentlemen and ladies.

The table itself ought to have a fes tive look. Flowers have a special grace on the breakfast board. A dish of fruit nicely arranged pleases the eye as well as the palate at dinner. Clean linen, though coarse, and whole plates and cups, with bright glass and silver, help appetite along. A few well-cooked dishes, however plain, nicely served, will promote health and happiness better than a great variety rulned in the preparation.

saving trouble on washing day, have little salt, four tablespoonfuls of cream adopted the marble oil-cloth, but a buff tartar, two of soda. Mix soft. or crimson one occasionally for break fast or tea, will furnish forth the family feast much more beautifully.

BUSINESS WOMEN.-The idea still prevails, though not to so great an extent as it used to, that women have no concern with business affairs, and that business habits and qualifications relate up the sum total of woman's existence greater mistake made, we need hardly say. To possess a capacity for business is not only compatible with true womanliness, but it is in a measure indis-pensable to the comfort and well-being of every properly governed family The management of family and house hold is as much a matter of business as engaged in war to-day, and scarcely mothers as well. In fact all who op-any thing of the doings of our own goy. pose giving girls the same path they zation, industry, economy, discipline, the management of a store or an office, tact, knowledge and capacity for adapt ing means to ends. All this is of the essence of business

er part of them, are filled with the very worst class of reading matter that could news of the world, let them not be would succeed in the affairs of homebe placed before the girls and boys, afraid of the New Northwest, but read in other words who would make home happy-as by men in the affairs of trade

Method, which is the soul of business is of essential importance in the home Work can only be got through by methwell if our fathers would in some way purify their newspapers, so that they may keep the foul slanders, and hor-dime newsle etc. It is host not to let ticks, etc. Now the girls will still read that which pleases their fancy most, (if they can get it), despite all the numer-ous discussions on that subject. I am a cirl myself; a country schedularm at expected to know how to talk anything read them, and not a few who are sufficient importance to make her more but nonsense and to discuss their heavy harmed by them, as the tales tend prompt. To the business man, time is and the latest novel. If they make an rather to excite the passions than to method is more—it is peace, comfort original remark it is met with looks of elevate or teach minds. Let all such and domestic prosperity. Hence it is You want some lady (or gentleman) astonishment. Let us do away with be kept away from the household, and important that our girls should receive to tell you how to do the work for a this impression and show them that place within reach good wholesome a practical business training as well as family of six and from two to four every day throughout their lives.-Sat-

ask strings of six eggs, one teaspoonful of baking Every one powder. Flavor to taste.

FARINA PUDDING .- Five ounces of farina stirred gradually and boiled in one quart of milk, then let it cool; separate the yolks and whites of five eggs; beat the whites to a stiff froth, and stir

RICE PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS .- Put into a well buttered dish half pound best Carolina rice, simply washed; pour on it three pints of cold milk; sweeten and flavor to taste; put a little butter and nutmeg on the top to brown; bake two and a half hours in a slow oven, on which much success of the pudding depends.

PARADISE PUDDING.—Three eggs quarter pound of bread crumbs, three apples, wine, currants, juice of half a lemon, nutmeg, salt. Mince'the apples. Beat the eggs and stir them into the bread crumbs and other ingredients. Rub the currants in a small quantity of flour before they are put into the mixture. Boil for one and a half hours. To be eaten hot with sauce.

FRIED CAKES .---- Two cupfuls sugar reparation. Some housekeepers, with an eye to half teacupful butter, half a nutmeg, a

BREVITIES.

Disturbing the grave-Making a sober man laugh.

The son of Charles Dickens will not allow a monument to be placed over his father's grave, as proposed, because the will requested that nothing of the kind should ever be permitted.

Rose-cream is the new tint for evening dresses.

The new mantles are scarf shaped. and shorter behind than those worn at present.

Pointed neck-kerchiefs of linen lawn, the edges embroidered in scarlet and blue, are dainty Spring novelties for neck wear.

I look upon the simple and childish virtue of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character. This reality is the foundation of friendship, religion, poetry and art.

HIP-POCKETS for lap-dogs are the latest innovation in ladies' dresses. With a dog in her pocket, a seal on her back, a bird in her hat, and kids on her hands and feet, the well-dressed lady is but little short of a walking menagerie.

NORTH SALEM STORE. W. L. WADE, AT THE BRICK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIV-General Merchandise, Dry Goods. Groceries Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Clothing

ANOTHER "ONE OF THE GIRLS."

What Girls shall Read.

MILWAUKIE, May14, 1877.

perly and you may know what is good for girls to read. One says, "Let them them superior to men. read philosophy and works of nature so that their minds may expand and grow to comprehend the great world around them." This is well enough, but would you have girls read these works alone, to the exclusion of all others? Have they no love for the beautiful, no desire to fill their minds with some-thing more entertaining and agreeable the green born without tact, any more than been born without tact, any more than they can help having no ear for music; but there are occasions when it is al-freest and most unrestrained social in-tercourse. We eat to live; but the mere animal necessity is lifted up and glori-fied when the charms of pleasant con-versation and of mutual courtesy sur-then must while enter the custom. So far as the sur-they can help having no ear for music; but there are occasions when it is al-most impossible to be quite charitable to a tactless person. Yet people who have no tact deserve pity. They are almost always doing or saying some-thing the custom. So far as the surthem." This is well enough, but and ears, if they are expected to see road to science, but what young and and hear nothing. I like company, but joyful girl wants to be pinned down to

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ED. HOME CIRCLE: For the benefit E.R.

TABLE MANNERS.

day. Thus the week of toil begins, or rather never ends. Country "school-marms" that board around, have eyes and ears, if they are expected to see to eat it alone. But there is a spiritual are also continually doing other people life that is to be fed and sustained, and harm, treading on metaphorical corns,

SINGLE VS. MARRIED.-They were pretty, and there was apparently five or six years difference in their ages. As the train pulled up at Bussy, out on the A. K. D., the younger girl blushed, flattened her nose nervously against the window, and drew back in ED. HOME CIRCLE: For the benefit joyous smiles asayoung man came dash-of some of your readers I will state ing into the car, shook hands tenderly that Mrs. Duniway was not the origi-nator of woman suffrage, that it did not "get its start in Yamhill," and that her paper is not the only woman's gers smiled as she left the car, and the cite several of the readers of your pa-per, perhaps more than you hear from. Women are any better off than they would leave the car, yet seemed to be Now, to take a clear, comprehensive view of the matter, with both eyes girls read hor moner although it is full he plunged into the door like a house view of the matter, with both eyes girls read her paper, although it is full on fire, looked along the seats until his open, is certainly the best policy. The of pure and elevating thought, and not manly gaze fell upon her upturned, exgirls are as intelligent as the writers of all those articles, and I don't believe they thank those who take such a "one eyed" view of their case as much as eyed " view of their case as much as end and aim of woman's existence,- followed with a little valise, a band box, some would desire. What shall boys read? Let some of your numerous cor-respondents answer this question pro-perly and you may know what is good and refinement which would make croaked out in unison with the indignant looks of the passengers, "they're married."

TACT .- People cannot help having been born without tact, any more than don't want them to come on Sunday. My sympathy is with you, Rose. My advice for your husband. I am aware for these is to deprive her of her rights is to be pinned down to it is starved where there is no grace, not only before, but during a meal. The great trouble with our American life is, that it is too gloomy. We take



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