fre fircle. - Inariot 7. Garke. heas hore.










 Nily plufint to see a good, con.
vitle mother resolately thut plif away from so much that t, swootest in her celldiren,
the oakk of tucking the
at rumling their petticout, Id roming their petticoat.
"ised and grieved she will be
her boys and her boys and girls, at six-
i "mother" chlofy ans a
ant person to keep shirst in nut person to keep shirts in
0 make new dreases, and companionship.
 to your nonsense," chll-
ally go to their sorrows and pleashures;
"mother" can only enter into
"plans, how plans, how pleased they are.
hout of ctelight as I heard last from Mra. Friendly's croquet
whero her two litte girls were

Hoody, goody, mamma
lay with us." She was
too, and I know would
cecreation she could snatel 3ing more interesting tha croquet with little children
ceh taller than their mallets.
often said to me, "I cannot le right along
and whether o ulue ones, or hatin grammach, neh
opalt with the boys or
nad eash ribbons with the
nutiot to 'In it' as far as I can.-

## ratat Fringe.

## ow that it will make them look bat then it is the fashion and

 So apoke a mother who daughters nud make them 5y on is, and what a sacrificehothers of our girls are lay. Set when they thus mutilate for the preseut, but
they know that at mode of cutting and comb-
hair of the girs, if long enough
o. will result in a race of
with low, idiotic foreheads?
an ey know that combing the hai,
eon the forehead inclines th read in that direction, and y er
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What Iowit dirls are Taught. At the Iowa Agricultural College
every girl in the Junior Class has
learned how to make good bread,
weighing and measuring her learned how to make good bread,
weighing and measuring her ingredi-
ents, mixing, kneading, and baking, ents, mixing, kneading, and baking,
and regulating her fire. Each has also been taught to make yeast and bake
biscuit, pudding, pies, and cake of biscuit, pudding, pies, and cale of
various kinds; how to cook a roast,
broil a steak, and make a tragrant cup
of coffee; how to stuff and roast a turof coffee; how to stuff and roast a tur-
key, make oyster soup, prepare stock for other soups, steap and mash pota-
toes so that they will melt in the
mouth mouth, and, ip short, to get up a first-
class meal, combining both substantial
and fancy dishes, in good style. Theory and manual in goill had style.
hand in hand. Vast stores of learnine hand in hand. Vast stores of learning canning, preserving, and pickling
fruits, and they have taken practical
lessons in all the details of bousehold management, such as house-furnish-
ing, care of beds and bedding ing, eare of beds and bedding, wash-
ing and ironing, care of the sick, care formed, are also theroughly wrounded
in science, mathematics, and English ilterature; but this is of slight moment
compared with the foregoing eatalo compared with the foregoing eatalogue
of virtues. If there is anything that
challenges the unlimited respect and chailenges the uhmited respect and
devotion of the masculine mind it is
ablity in woman to order well her abllity in woman to order well her
own household. Ech one of these
charming Iowa giris, it is safe to say, charming lowa giris, it is safe to
will marry within six weeks aft
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Reoipe Woodes Bowiss--In buylng a new
wooden bowl, it is well to remember that if you grease it well on the inside, will soak in, it will save it from cracking. To Clean Black Lack,-Squeeze
sottly and often in skimmed milk when seems clean put it in clean
skimmed milt: squeeze again, lay it on sheets of stiff paper, draw out scol-
lops and edges with fingers, cover till dry.
Scotch Shortaread.-Rub to-
gether into a stiff, short paste two
pounds of flour, one pound of butter pounds of flour, one pound of butter
and six ounces loaf sugar; make it into square cakes, about hair inch thick;
pinch them ail along the edge at the spinkle some white comfits, put the
cakes on tins so as to touch each other cakes on tins so ns to touch each other
on their edges, and bake in a slow

About $\mathbf{E g g s}^{\text {g }}$
We have seen dyspeptics who suffer-
d untold torments with almost every kind of food; no liquid could be taken without suffering; bread became a solid liquid fires; and we have seen hunger relleved, by living on the
whites of estga which had been boiled in bubbing water for thirty minutes,
At the end of a week we have given the half yolk of the egg with the out fluid of any kind, we have seen and quiet, refreshing sleep. After
weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin other
fond. And all this without taking medicine. Hard boiled eggs are not
half so bad as half-bolled ones, and ten times as easy to digest as raw egge,
even in egg-nog.-Indiana Farmer. A Beautiful Paper tor Boys and cirls. The April number of The American Kaungs, comes to us full of the very
Kast girls. It is a paper parents need not
besitate to place in the hands of chilbesitate to place in the hands of chin-
dren. It is finely illustrated and com-
bines youth's paper. It is sent one year for
50 cents. The publisher offers to send
a sample copy free for examination. a sumple copy free for examination.
No cheap humbug premiums are offer-
ed to secure subscrilers, but the best paper for the least money is given.


idst of life we are in debt.
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by Lherhtare.
Then there is another trouble in Itter-
ary work; it is very poorly pald. I ary work; it is very poorly paid. I do
not mean that the money is not paid in proportion to the work, for I think fis, especially to a popular writer; bu
che trouble is the long waiting for th which you have earned, and the unThere are of printing the manuscript.
two
firms in this counry who habltually pay on acceptance;
elsewhere the writer must wait any uncertain length of time for an uncer-
tan result. I have myself been put off wo years and a half in one Instance; a precarious mode of getting a living
indeed; it involvesauthors in necessary debt, and life is a steady "grind"
when we dread to meet our fellowcreatures. I have n sinking heart to
see them pass the house because we owe them for the very necessaries of
ilfe, and cannot pay our bills till it print the article which means to us shoes, or potatoes, or flour! To be at
nberty to do the best work, an author should have some regular income be-
sides that which he earns; but how few It follows, of course, that those pubthe choice of the best, and next to
them come those weekly papers pay for contributions. of these last I
know of only one which is reguler In its payments-overy article beling paid
for the week after printing; the rest delay, and linger, and possibly have to
be duuned -a most distasteful necessity to a lady-before they pay such
debts. One paper, edited by two clergymen, I have ceased to write for, be-
cause i could not afford to wait so long atter an article was printed as I was
obliged to wait in every instance obiged to wait in every instance there
for my money. To have a regular for my money. To have a regular
asalary such as a teacher, or a seams-
trees or a meat ress, or a housekeeper, or a servant
receives, would be delightfut compared
with this debt; for though cheeks delay, hunger
and cold had the dally Hife will not; and Hiving needs of ing while you wait fer publication is a poor experiment.
Then, again.
Then, again, you need health and
trength to write, for it is hard work othing exhausts so utterly as a day or writing; and how is it with weeks
and months? You feel that a clergyman earns a large selary who writes
two sermons of 3,500 wore wo sermons of 3,500 words each and
very week; and I generally write very week; and I generally write
about 9,000 and have written as many as 15,000 words in five days, apd at-
tended to my house and the needs of
in Invalid bealdes, yet an Invalid bestdes; yet I have never made a thousand dollars in a year.
"When you write," said my physl-
cian to me "you source of your vitality, not from its distributed energies; no wonder you are exhausted;" and I have felt the
truth of his words in the aching bead ruth of his words in the aching head
and cramped Angers and weary irrita-
iility that will follow mental exertion oven in such good health as I happily possess. No! there is no royal road to ing and ironing; it is poor pay for the done, and very hard work at that; all certain reward.-Rose Terry Cook. PERsomal.
General Garibaldi has given his for-
mal approbation to the scheme of his on to colonize New Guinea.
Ex-Governor Vance, of North Caro-
ina, now in the United States Senate was a member of the National House ty-seven years of age. Mr. D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nas-
by) has written a play founded on the
"Widow Bedott Papers." If there is any of the Cross-roads humor in it it
ought to run for a ppell. It is asserted that Clark, the prize-
fighter, Iost the battle because he was
trained too much. This can't be. If he had been properiy trained he woutd
never have been a prize-fighter. A Nice PAper Kiife.-The top of
a cigar box (of course husband doa't
smoke, but you can send to town and
get an empty one). Take a piece the length of the box, and as wide as a
case knife. Round the ends and dress
the sides and ends to an edge; then, after sandpapering, put on a coat of
varnish, and when dry you will have
an excellent paper knife. an excellent paper knife.
Can a man belong to a brase band
nd be a Christian"" asks an exchange We see no impediment in the way,
But if he is a member of a brass band
and is given to practicing on his cornet or trombone at home, it is an utter impossibility for the man living next
door to be a Christian. Little Nephew-"What are fowls,
auntie", Auntie-"Creatares with wings, dear, euch as hens and ducks."
Little Nephew-"Angels are fowle,
"All men are born free and equal,"

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wo whipping, it is at least underiable that tit makesa boy mmart. trank a pint of roo paltay, thinkiliog pparenity that hiss tomad needed Alitile four-year-old came as noa he Lord was the author of "beautiful "The reason I got my ears boxed,
ald Johnny, "was "cause when th nother sald a neighbor had borrowe hen of her, I sald the lent-hen seasoa

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