WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR! BY ANNIE A. PRESTON

"Oh, what a lovely bunch of pansies! Is it possible they are for me?" I ex-claimed, to a tiny, brown-eyed girl who placed a fragrant bouquet of the gold and purple dewey blooms in a hammock which I was idly swinging under the

ig maple. "Auntie Lee sent them," said the little child, "and she hopes the mountain nir will soon make you well, and she's your neighbor down under the hill." Who is this neighborly Auntie Lee?" I asked the woman with whom I boarded, when next day she came within hear-

ng of my voice. "Oh, then, she's sent you some posies?" replied the talkative Mrs. Evans, oming briskly from the garden and sitting down on the steps of the little porch so that she might entertain me while she was shelling the peas, thus "killing tew birds with one stun," as she said. "I was a-wonderin' not tew minutes ago how long 'twould be afore she'd find out about ye an' send ye suthin'. I can't see, for my part, how she can afford to do as

"Oh, she says she aims to be neighborly, and if anybody happens to be sick anywhere around she sends 'em little things to eat and flowers to cheer 'em up, as she says, and she always has her knitting work in her pocket, and her odd jobs of knitting, as she calls it, grows out like magic into gloves and mittens and wristlets, and stockin's that she gives

"To her friends—people fully able to buy them, I suppose?"
"Oh dear, no. To poor children and to ole men and women that I s'pose are really needy, and that set great store by her warm and handsome presents, for her yarns are as bright as her flowers, and I've told my man a good many times that the color went half toward makin er little gift so welcome. An' then she has so much comp'ny."
"Rich people from the city, whose vis-

tickled almost to death to get an invitation to her pleasant little home. Yes, her home is an amazin' pleasant one, though her man is only a poor mechanic. She's always a sayin' that she'd rather do a little good every day as she goes along them sho god every day as she goes along them, perhaps, lose her opportunity and never donothin'. I told her one day last year, says I, Miss Lee, I should ruther be gave them, perhaps, lose her opportunity and never donothin'. I told her one day last year, says I, Miss Lee, I should ruther be gave them, and the bank for a rainy day than be givin away all the time.'

And says she, 'Mrs. Evings that's your sunday of the plants, and the plants of the plants of the plants of the saw then them and into his little machine and providence that had in a quarrels with other fond mothers who is the carlton Gardens, comprision in their duties of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of the carlton Gardens, comprision in their duties of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of the carlton Gardens, comprision in their duties of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of the carlton Gardens, comprision in their duties of morality, which may make them good neighbors, good fathers of the carlton Gardens, comprision in their duties of morality may in the dealing t And says she, 'Mrs. Evings, that's your way, and it's a good way. I don't find no fault with it, but all these things that I give away would never get into the bank, and so you see they'd be lost, an' I hould pass away without ever doin' anything for my Master. An' I don't want to go to bed at night without thinkin' that I have tried that day to brighten some fellow-mortal's burden, brought a smile to some face or a streak o' sunshine o' posies in the right speret.'"
"And those flowers cost her a good deal, at first and last, I suppose?" said I

aressing my pansies. "Oh, twould cost me a good deal to run such a garden as she does, but Miss 2 Avs she's not stong, so she gets fresh air, sun baths and exercise in her garden and spends her time workin' in there instead of visitin'. She returns all her calls by sendin' her compliments

with a bunch o' posies."

"She hires some one to carry them about I presume?" 'Massy, no. There isn't a child in the village but would run its legs off for Auntie Lee," and having finished shelling her mess of peas, my talkative little hostess trotted off about their work again,

saying, as she disappeared through the "It's well enough to be neighborly. of course; but Miss Lee might see the time when she'd a wished she had a little

somethin' out at interest.' The Vermont air agreed with me, my health gradually improving, and I staid on and on, week after week spending a part of my time, when the weather did not positively forbid, in my hammock

under the maples.

As yet I had not once seen my neighbor. Auntie Lee, but grew to love her on account of the pretty nosegays that continually found their way from her hand to mine by one and another of her child-

One night, late in August, there was a heavy thunder-shower. The sudden downfall of rain swelled the little river that skirted our village to a veritable miles up the stream had broken away sweeping all before it.

'Auntie Lee's husband's shop is gone,' shouted my hostess, Mrs. Evans, as she knocked at my door in the early morning after the storm; "and that's not the worst for her garden is all washed out and undermined, so that'll take a pretty pile o' money to fix it up again. I wonder now ef Miss Lee don't wish she Hill, on my first visit to Charles Dickens. hadn't been so neighborly, and so had a "Pretty fair," I replied, with that Amer-

THE INDEPENDENT, said, with a smile that was as genial as a sunbeam, "but the minister would have us come, and he and his wife drove

around for us." The minister ascended the platform just then, and after tenderly yet impressively invoking the divine blessing, he looked down benighly upon the faces up-

had just married and settled down in their little house yonder, which they had morn," and a hen that will do a large morn, and a hen that will do a large morn. inherited. One day I was sent for to preach on trial in the adjoining town of Luxboro'. My only cost was worn threadbare, extensively patched, and I had no way of procuring another. Feeling sorely grieved and dispirited. I will find the game fowls exactly suited to felling my trouble to some fellow creature, and with no thought of receiving any aid in the premises, I turned into Mrs. Lee's house, and read to her the invitation I had from Luxboro', and frankly told her why I could not go at present. The Java for is to the Lord, "said the good woman, and forthirth she will afford more delicate fields."

I work in the vegetable and "You must leave off these bad habits, the fetters of his own serfs. After the fetters of his own serfs. After the fetters of his own serfs. After the the fetters of his own serfs. After the the fetters of his own serfs. After the fetters of his own serfs. After the the fetters of his own serfs. After the flower garden, he can not do better than the game fowls. If a person keeps poultry for the purpose of with the person keeps poultry for the purpose of with the person keeps poultry for the purpose of will find the game fowls exactly suited to Paris and sought in her schools a military education. It was here that his attention was first directed to America, and little lemonade—circus lemonade—is all the performers drink. Call at 11 o'clock more elegant than the light Brahma, the own morning and I will see what I can do. You musn't expect over \$50 a week, though, at first. We never pay high salaries until we know what a man to week, though, at first acts of his manhood was to break the fetters of his own serfs. After the partition of Poland, in 1772, he retired to Paris and sought in her schools a military education. It was here that his effect of America, and the struggle in which the colonists were then engaged against the mother country offered therited. One day I was sent for to amount of work in the vegetable and man, and forthwith she proceeded to take are also breeds that mature earlier, that my measure with a piece of tape. 'Go are more persistent sitters, or that rehome,' she continued, 'write your sermon and come here again on Saturday morning.' I obeyed. I subsequently found that the waves had a subsequently in some desirable and excels all others found that the woman had actually taken house for a cloak for herself, and, tailoress as she was by trade, had cut and made me a coat from it. I preached

my first sermon in it, and shortly re-ceived and accepted my first call." "Oh, dear," whispered Auntie Lee from her seat by my side, "he's paid me for that coat every New Year's since, and it wasn't much for me to do after all. Major Sanford, the richest man in the town, was the next to take the stand. The old people smiled and nodded their heads, but the young folks looked at each other and wondered what he could be indebted to Auntie Lee for.

"When I was a boy," the Major began, "I was bound out in H—to a very, very bad master, from whom I deter mined to run away. I availed myself of an opportunity to escape one Satur day afternoon, when I was sent to the pasture to salt the cattle. I came straight over the mountain to this place. wanted to get out of the State as soon as possible, so came directly to the bridge down there at the river, which is, you know, the New Hampshire boundary. Just after I had stepped upon Vermont soil, I overtook on the road Mr. and Mrs. Lee, young people then. They had a basket and a spade, and had been digging up wild flowers to transplant in their gar-

den. Although an entire stranger, they accosted me kindly. Noticing that I had been crying, Mrs. Lee asked me my trouble. Before I knew it I had blurted out the whole story, and had been in-

me into his employment and gave me a corner in his shop, where I could, at odd moments, work at my model. My invention proved a success, and made my fortune, as you all know. I am thankful, my dear friends, that I am able to repair the damage done to the dear little homestead and to rebuild my old friend's shop," and Major Sanford sat down, wiping his eyes with his handkerchief, while his delighted audience applauded

vociferously.
"Dear heart!" said Auntie Lee to me "what was he talking about? He's paid us over and over, and he's tried and tried to make Elijah go into partnership with him, but he would not, and I won't let

Then quickly followed one-minute speeches by the score.

"They kept me three months when I was sick and homeless," said one. "I made their house my home for weeks when I was out of work," said another. Ten homeless working girls were married in their parlor, and went out into the world with their blessing. There was a great number of touching little speeches from those who had received flowers and delicacies in illness, and warm garments in time of need. And so from them all flowed contribu

tions of money, the greatest part of which was safely placed in bank for the benefit of the Lees when old age and failing strength should overtake them. "Dear me!" said Mrs. Evans to Aunti and he pays the best interest after all. I never could understand before; but I do

cannot give such as we have. A smile or a kind word even will come back to us in kind," said Auntie Lee, and we all mountain torrent. A milldam some brushed away the tears that we could not suppress while these touching speeches and the angry flood came rushing down, were being made, and we went to our homes.

"Are you a walker?" inquired the English friend who drove me to the stalittle somethin' out at interest," and it really seemed to me as if the little woman was chuckling to herself as she patted down the stairs.

ican confidence in my ability to do anything which has made my countrymen famous. "All right," responded my friend, with a quizzical glance at the thindown the stairs.

In less than half an hour she came soled gaiters affected by New Yorkers in

In Praise of Light Brahmas.

Every variety of fowls has one or more points of excellence, but by almost universal consent the light Brahma combines the largest number of good qualities. A dozen poultry fanciers may disagree about the merits of the breed of fowls nation of voice asked "Who is my neigh-bor?" He then went on to tell how Auntie Lee answered that question in the light Brahma as their second unite on the light Brahma as the light Brahm choice. "If fine feathers" alone made

regard to himself.

"When I first became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lee," he said, "I was finishing my theological studies here in the village with Dr. Mills, and they in the village with Dr. Mills, and they in the said on the silver-spangled Hamburg. If one desires "a cock that crows in the If one desires "a cock that crows in the

to injury in the coops in which they are sent to market. It is generally remarked that chickens of this breed arrive at a distant market in a more presentable condi- ini tion than those of other varities, and on this account, if no other, they ordinarily btain ready sale. They have no drooping tail feathers to be broken, no large

wattles and combs to be injured during transportation. The eggs of the Brahma are of large size and well shaped. A dozen of them will weigh more than an equal number of those produced by hens of almost any other breed. As winter layers they have an established reputation. As eggs laid in winter are worth from two to five

tively small, it is not inclined to attempt to fly long distances. It is easily fenced in or fenced out of a yard. It uses its feet for the purpose of walking upon the ground, and not for that of scratching it in pieces. It has respect for flower beds, in which matter it shows its superiority over many men. It endures confinement

submissively, but rejoices in the freedom of the open field.

In short, the light Brahma is a comely. useful, respectable and well-behaved bird in all the walks of life. Its virtues are many, its faults are few. Apparently, it does not know the meaning of vice in any of its various forms. During a somewhat protracted stay in this country it has endeared itself to thousands in every State in the Union. It has made many friends and few enemies. It is a favorite with persons of all ages and of both sexes. It has gained its excellent and wide-spread reputation through merit alone. It never sounds its own praise with a loud voice. The male seldom crows, and when he does it is not in the tone or manner of the braggart. The cackle of the female is only loud enough o inform her owner that a visit to her

death. Its body is left as a rich legacy for the living. On the table, at the market or the mansion, dressed or un-dressed, raw or cooked, plain or garnished, it presents a tempting appearance, and this appearance is by no means deceptive. The flesh is tender, white and of delicate flavor. The fowl when tolerably well matured is very plump, the flesh well supplied with fat, the whole and girls who wear long dresses at twelve, condemn the light Brahma because it has not a full coat of feathers when it has been out of the shell but eight weeks. and because it is not in prime condition for the gridiron when the first strawberries appear. These persons, however, are chronic grumblers whose complaints are unworthy of consideration,

Smitten with the Circus Fever.

After the performance was over at the circus, says a Nevada exchange, a young man called on Chiarini and said he wanted to see him on private business. The

the circuses I have always run with I comprised in his testamentary zebra.

me handle 'em. He said I used 'em too Chiarini swears that the terror from

The Australian Exhibitions.

times as much as those dropped during the spring or summer, the value of the eggs produced by a Brahma hen is generally greater than of those laid by fowls that are regarded as better egg producers. The hens are faithful, but not persistent, setters. They will rarely abandon a nest of eggs on which they have commenced to set. It is comparatively easy, however, to break up their Mr. O. M. Spencer, United States Con-

glance. The subject was not mentioned on the morrow, which was a quiet, restful day to me. Mrs. Lee loaned me a band, and I went to church with them. The next day Mr. Lee went over to Hand made terms with my master, because and made terms with my master, because me into his employment and gave me a moint oh his employment and gave me a moint oh his employment and gave me a moint oh is employment and gave me a moint of the said manner. The relation which exists between the Sydney and Melbourne exhibitions is one of generous rivalry and cordinate tween the Sydney and Melbourne exhibitions is one of generous rivalry and cordinate. The next day Mr. Lee went over to H.

In a letter to an eminent Frenchman, written about this time, Mr. Jefferson time, Mrs. Lee took make use ot take upon himself the tween the Sydney and Melbourne exhibitions is one of generous rivalry and cordinate to the said will. Teste, John Carr, C. C."

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All the usual facilities accorded at previous international fairs in other countries will be liberally afforded at Melbourne. The protection of inventions capable of being patented is fully secured. Should the United States heavy goods in sailing vessels, via the Cape, not later than February, 1880. Goods from the Pacific slope and parcels of great value and small bulk may be shipped via San Francisco by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which runs a monthly line of steamers from San Francisco to Sydney. Show cases, shelving. belting, etc., may be procured in Melbelting, etc., may be procured in Melbourne at low rates, at the cost of the

WHAT OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE READ-ING.—Sunday Afternoon for September, says: The flashy newspapers that are sold upon the news-stands, and the vile publications that are hawked about more secretly, are not, however, the whole of nest will not be unrewarded. Among the mischievous reading that falls into the gayer and more boisterous birds of the hands of our boys and girls. The the poultry yard she walks a quiet, mod- libraries, the public libraries, the Sundayest Quaker, conscious that her life is school libraries, furnish them with a great well spent and that the world is better | deal of reading that, as they use it, is exor her presence in it.

But the benefits conferred by the light that our librarians give us, showing the tremely hurtful to them. The statistics Brahma fowl do not terminate with great excess of novels over all other death. Its body is left as a rich legacy classes of books issued to the patrons of the libraries, give us food for rather dis-couraging reflection. From the Hartford Public Library one boy took 102 novels

Kosciusko's Will. A Charlottesville, Va., paper has the following: "Among the records of the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of this county there is a document which, from National Portrait Gallery. The pleasing

in some desirable characteristic.

For a "general purpose" fowl, however, there is none that compares with the light Brahma. It has a comely form and good size. It has fine plumage, that is not liable to injury unless the bird is confined in close, dirty quarters. When allowed the run of an open yard or a small, clean lot, the feathers are not liable to become discolored. The white feathers that cover the body of the bird are relieved by the dark ones about the plumage of the light Brahma is not liable to injury in the coops in which they are "Haven't you got a vacancy in the art department?" asked the young man from Carson.
"Is art in your line?" inquired Chiar"Is art in your line?" inquired Chiararmy, he had purchased American secu-"Yes," drawled the young man. "In rities, and in these consisted the property was employed to print the stripes on the tion. On the eve of his departure from from the forehead, and an elaborate lace zebra. I killed so many tigers keepin' this country, in 1798, he made this will ruff." It is added that the countenance of Julius wears a benevolent expression,

Melboure will be moderate, including storage. Goods will be received at the latter exhibition building on the 1st of June, 1880.

In transferring goods from Sydney to define the probate of the original range crops in the original representation and Wm. Wirt, then Attorney-General of the proprietor, to keep on cultivating the soil and keep on raising fillage crops in the original range cr should be proved. It was decided as Mr.

should be proved. It was decided as Mr.
J. held the evidences of the debts, the
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It nowhere appears whether the provisions of the will were carried out or not. William Wertenbaker, the venerable Librarian of the University, was a clerk in the office of the Circuit Court at the time and remembers the circuit.

fathers to establish the temple of freedom he returned to his native land. where he fought bravely for liberation, but failing in this he retired to Switzerland, where he died in 1817.

Humor in the Family. Good humor is rightly reckoned a most valuable aid to happy home life. An equally good and useful faculty is a sense of humor, or the capacity to have a little fun along with the humdrum cares and work of life. We all know how it brightyet, if precautions are taken, fine crops may be obtained. If peach trees of the best varieties are planted in suitable soil, ens things up generally to have a lively, witty companion who sees the ridiculous points of things, and can turn an annoyance into an occasion for laughter. It is and in favorable situations, they will bear a great deal better to laugh over some domestic mishaps than to cry and to scold shaded from the morning sun and over them. Many homes and lives are exposed to that of the noon and evening, fdull because they are allowed to become as in this case the frozen branches thaw in six menths, and a girl 112 in the same time. Think of the condition of these children's minds at the end of such a carnival of sensations! Even though no books of positively immoral character are books of positively immoral character are the nublic libraries, it is dull the advent of a witty, humorous admitted into the public libraries, it is clear that the provision of so much menfriend is like sunshine on a cloudy day. covered with a skin of rich and most agreeable color. A few very peculiar people who delight in the rapid development peculiar to Young America, who admire boys who carry a revolver at ten, reach some practical conclusions. One admire boys who carry a revolver at ten, reach some practical conclusions. One an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. It is well an effort to have some at home. reach some practical conclusions. One radical suggestion was that a city or town has no right to tax the people for the furnishing of mere amusement to anybody, and that therefore no fiction that is not clearly educational in its character should find room upon the shelves of the public libraries. Another proposition was that school children (and the restriction need not be limited to children at school) should not be allowed to take more than a moment, half inclined to be provoked, should not be sallowed to take more than a effort to have some at home. It is well to turn off an impertinent question sometimes, and to regard it from an humorous point of view instead of becoming irritated about it. "Wife, what is the reason I can never find a clean shirt?" exclaimed a good but rather impatient husband, after rumaging through all the wrong drawers. His wife looked at him steadily for a moment, half inclined to be provoked, "Hallo Yourself 127" should not be allowed to take more than then with a comical look, she said: "I

include the copy of the miles being discussed in the control of th

Julius Casar the Second.

Many persons will be interested, and veteran took him into his office, and received him with the usual politeness.

"I came up all the way from Carson to see the show, and I'd like to join," said the young man.

"Gh, I see, said the circus man; "you are a well-formed, healthy-looking young fellow, and I like to encourage such as you." The youth's face brightened.

"You don't chew, smoke or drink, I hope?"

"You must leave off these bad habits. They weaken the muscles and paralyze the nerves. You can soon stop drinking of the nerves. You can soon stop drinking of the nerves. You can soon stop drinking of the nerves. You can soon stop drinking the nerves are deal is the performers drink. Call at 11 o'clock is vetered to him with the usual politeness.

"You have overcome these tendencies. A little lemonade—circus lemonade—is all the performers drink. Call at 11 o'clock is vetered to him with the usual politeness.

"You may all the way from Carson to nected with it have held in the history of our country, is of interest. The document in question is the will of Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. The document in question is the will of Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. The document in qu that had run away and thrown the cler-gyman, claimed credit for spreading the The delightful Carsonite went away, and next morning was on hand.

Chiarini took him to a tent where three immense Bengal tigers were caged. Handing him a curry-comb and a pair of shears, he remarked:

"Your duties will be comparatively light at first. You will go into the cage."

The delightful Carsonite went away, and the cause of liberty were signal and valuable. He was ever selected for the most dangerous and difficult work, and besides planning the fortifications of various other important forts, the works at West Point were designed by him and built under his personal supervision. As a memorial of the valuable services ren with his eagles into the sea, calling on his corrected to the history that on the 26th of August, B. C. 55, Julius Casar, with the infantry of two legions, cast anchor off the British coast somewhere between Dover and built under his personal supervision. As a memorial of the valuable services ren of the tenth legion leaped with his eagles into the sea, calling on his corrected to the most dangerous and difficult work, and besides planning the fortifications of various other important forts, the works at West Point were designed by him and built under his personal supervision. As a memorial of the valuable services ren of the tenth legion leaped with his eagles into the sea, calling on his tory that on the 26th of August, B. C. 55, Julius Casar, with the infantry of two legions, cast anchor off the besides planning the fortifications of various other important forts, the works at West Point were designed by him and built under his personal supervision. As a memorial of the valuable services ren of the valuable servic chilly and rheumatic Augustus; but at the first blush it may be somewhat per-plexing to learn from the catalogue already referred that the Julius Clesar in the National Portrait Gallery wears "a thieves? tall cap trimmed with white lace receding that he was celebrated for his charity, an The ruling passion of his life—that of gaining for his fellow men liberty and freedom—is manifested clearly in this quaint instrument. It reads as follows:

I, Thaddeus Kosciusko, being just on of the coins and objects of my departure from America, do hereby vertu of his time in the shape of booty declare and direct that, should I make of war; and Mark Antony, in the cele

than to lay it down in grass.

or cattle. Some orchards,

special manures, the trees may be caused

to yield a crop of fruit every year. Peaches and plums are uncertain fruits:

post. In every large orchard a considera-

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her half a mile, and then find that it con-tains nothing but a recipe for spiced peaches and a faded photograph of her grandmother. - Norristown Herald. Parties who go out in balloons are requested to unload their sand-bags in homeopathic doses. A citizen recently stopped a five-pound bag with his hat, and now his hat isn't any good, and his friends had to dig the sand out of him before they could get up a respectable funeral, and the mud ran off the ice and spoiled the new parlor carpet. A weary looking individual who was

found lying in the gutter last night about 12 o'clock, with his nose buried in the earth, said he was "perfeckly shober."
"Merely lookin" for the planet Jup—hic -iter, whish the papers say is shplen-didly bright (hic) now at midnight. He he was looking for .- Norristown Her

Not Very Funny Items.

Rear-ly too bad-The mule's

It is easier for a rich man to go through

A boy will fight like fury for his place

arder to find than five aces in a deck of

William Hart, of Cambridge, Mass

melons is thus destroyed ought not to at-

A cotemporary asks: "How shall wo

cards.—Elmira Gazette.

pair he committed suicide.

tract another negro exodus.

a needless sigh than to sign a subscrip-tion for a new church.—Fon du Lac Re-

A wag who had lent a minister a

A big revolver-The world.

Tan-bark-A terrier's yelp.

A bird on toast is

was gathered by a "star," but not the one ISMAIL IN SEARCH OF A HOME. -- FOR some weeks past the ex-Khedive has lived on board his yacht in our port. He

seems to have inspected, one after the other, all the country seats in the neighconfidently reported that he had actually acres of his land for fruit growing. He can make use of the land for various pur- of a villa. One day we heard from a trustworthy source that he had offered a heavy sum to the Conte de Bulzo, owner of a large house and handsome grounds at Capodimonte, bequeathed to him by Queen Isabella (whose husband he became after the leath of Francis I., King of the Sicilies); the next it was asserted that his Highness was in treaty for two adjoining villas on the other side of the same village. Then the magnificent property at Posilipo, formerly belonging to the Bourbon Prince Luigi, and subsequently inhabited by the Comte de Haute, attracted his attention, and within the last few days the charming house at the second of the same second ing house and ground, well known to

our compatriots as the scene of the summer hospitalities of the late Lady Strachna were supposed to have riv eted his ever-varying fancy. It is, how-ever, now a fact that himself and sons took up their abode at the Hotel Royal on the 12th inst., and the harem was trans-shipped from the Mahroussa (or-dered home) to another vessel sent expressly from Egypt for their accommo best variety they will be worth one dollar a bushel. There will be windfalls and inferior fruit which dation. To-day's journals positively assert that the ex-royal residence La Lavorita, at Portici, will, the mediation of Count Aghemo, be put at his Highness's disposal. It will be of much use feeding hogs true, produce crops only every second year, because, having borne a very heavy crop, they need recuperation. It is a comerce of the Italian Government, which crop, they need recuperation. It is a common saying: "One year for wood and one for fruit," but it is also a well established the land alienated not long ago. One fact that, by proper management, such as judicious pruning, and the application of cannot forbear smiling at a concluding

the London Times. "Girls" and "Young Ladles,"

paragraph in the journal from which I

gather information. It is gravely announced that the ex-Khedive has applied to the Sultan for permission to land his harem.—Naples Correspondence of

I call you a girl, but it is not the fash ion any more. The girls are gone, and there is nobody left but young ladies. I like girls best. There used to be a flock of Carolines in Lowville, and as fair a flock as ever wore muslin. Caroline Collins, Caroline Northrup, Carand to the depth of six inches from oline Devan, and ever so many more around the plum trees, scattering it thinly over the surface of the orchard or There were Cornelias, Janes, Elizabeths Marys and Paulinas. They were all girls garden, so that the pupe of the curculio and they never scorned the title. Now they would be Carries, and Nellies, Lizzies may be exposed to destruction. This should be done when the trees commence Mamies, Jennies and Cornies, and young to biossom. The cavity around the trees should be filled with rich muck or comladies withal, every daughter of Let us not end our names: i "ie." Let us not forget that affectation is the act of ble portion should be set apart for growbeing a fool according to rule. Let u ing peaches, plums and pears, as these fruits find a ready market, and when they learn to work worsted cats of impossible pink, if we must, but let us know how to make Indian pudding and a golden load of corn bread as well. Let us talk French, if we can, but let us avoid "slang" as we would pestilence and famine. Pure and undefiled English never sounds so musically as it does from the unadulterated lips of a genuine girl. Let us learn the exquisite art of keeping young. You read of Roman ruins. I think I have heard Tyre, Tadmor and Thebes mentioned once or twice, but there is nothing so ancient in all this world as an old di dated heart. It is everybody's duty especially every girl's, to keep young Now, to you and your classmates:

Now, to you and your classmates:

Dear girls, I pray you read the book of Ruth,
That old love story beautiful as truth.

Of one who lives in everlasting youth;
And say with her Truth, "forever thine."
"Thy God my God, and thy people mine?"
So shall you keep in loving step with time,
And life's sweet cadence prove a perfect
rhyme,
And level shines the dying sun,
Another dawn will show its early light,
And bid "Good morn" though you have said
"Good night."

— Benj. F. Toylor.

BISMARCK AND MOLTKE.-Prince Bis marck was present and in the best of moods. Defeated at the beginning of the session over the odious muzzle measure he has now succeeded in vanquishing hi foes and securing victory on all points While the vote was being taken his High ness sat waiting for the end on the raised seat occupied by the Federal Council, full in front of all the House, an arrange-ment which makes the German Parliament like a crowded Court, with the ment like a crowded Court, with the Judges sitting in bane. The Prince leans back in his chair, and, throwing one leg over the other, complacently slaps the sole of his right foot with his left hand, or playfully tilts up his sword and topsy-turvies the papers on the table before him. And Moltke, who is standing immediately below, seeing that his great companion in renown is not employed, mounts the few steps leading to the Prince's side—his sword hilt becoming entangled in the rail and slightly imthe Prince's side—his sword hilt becoming entangled in the rail and slightly impeding his ascent—to offer his sincere congratulations on the triumph won. And for some minutes the two engage in an animated conversation, the great strategist speaking with a fulness and animation quite unusual in his quiet and silent nature. They stand in profile before the Strangers' Gallery, and what a pair of heads! Through a singular freak of nature, Moltke decidedly looks a diplomatist and Bismarck a soldier.—Berlin Letter.

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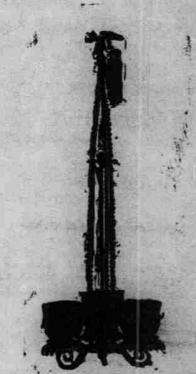
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