Belle Ferguson was not very winty er not very wise. She had no particular force of character, on special accomplishment, no remarkable home excellence; but she was possessed of one source of influence-beauty-and that, after all, is no mean power.

Belle was a blonde-plump, tall, lithe and slender, with a peculiar and deliver it last night." floating grace in every movement that was one of herchief charms-blue eyes, somewhat small but soft, and shaded by light lashes, dark eye-brows (they were penciled, but every one didn't asked, sternly, know that), and hair, long, thick and fine, of the true golden tinge, which she , were rolled back in the fashion so becoming to fresh, young faces.

1

What need Belle care if Miss Le Growle did whisper that her features were not beautiful, her expression deficient, and that when she had lost the freshness and country of youth, that she would and got up. be positively an ugly old woman! Ralph Austm and Carlos de Arrondo, you going?" her Spanish lovers, didn't trouble themselves to pry into the future. They both loved, and were ready to quarrel for her. No one was more alive to this fact than Belle; nobody could have looked more unconscious than she did, flirting her little fan with azy grace in her father's parlor, mandesting her temporary displeasure toward Carlos (who stood gloomily silent near her) in no other way than by her determined unconsciousness of his presence, and a marked and quite overwhelming increase of politeness toward Ralph Austin.

Ralph was born brave and modest. As a consequence he appeared to advantage. Belle's feigned admiration began to grow dangerously real. Her soft blue eyes sparkled with excitement, the pale flush of her cheek deepened into rose, and Carlos, who saw and read atight the changes of her face, turned and walked sullenly away.

Belle, half intent on revenging hermuch to her own satisfaction. Then somebody, perhaps Carlos himself. wrote Carlos to come and spend a few weeks, nobody knew precisely where, he was really gone, she rushed at once to Vivia Farrington, her cousin.

"Well?"

Vivia and leaned her head on the sofa's edge. "I am perfectly miserable!"

"Why?" asked the provoking Vivia. "Why? you ask. Did'nt I tell you Carlos was gone?"

Don't you mean Lieut. Austin?" "No. I don't! Tiresome thing!" But whether this last referred to Vivia or the lieutenant this deponent knoweth not. 'Who is tiresome-Carlos?" asked

Vivia, "Well, I'm glad you have your eyes open at last, I always did think him prosy."
"Prosy! He's no such thing-he's

entertaining, and agreeable, and witty. and lively, and fascinating, and the dearest fellow in the world, and I haven't treated him well-I know I mayen't.

Vivia smiled scornfully. "You should have thought of that

sconer, "I know I should, you hard-hearted, cruel thing-but he did firt with Rose Kenyon, and I was so angry! I wish I was dead!"

It was Ellen, Belle's maid. "Lieut. Austin wants to know if he

can see you, Miss Belle. He said something about being ordered off sudden-

Just then came a tap at the door.

"Tell him I will be down in a moment, Ellen." Vivia said nothing, but she looked

volumes; but that didn't disturb Belle. She gave a touch to her hair. another to her eyebrows, shook out skirt, settled her cuffs, and went down nervously waiting for her.

"I am ordered off, Miss Belle," was in the hour." "Oh, dear, Lieut. Austin, what can

we do without you?"
"Will you care?" he said softly and

eagerly. "Care? Why of course I shall!

We shall all miss you." Ralph seized her hand and carried it to his lips. Belle, will you write to me?"

"Yes, yes! Good-bye!" And Belle, who really had the conscience to be ashamed of herself, burst away from his detaining grasp, and ran to her usual resource in time of trouble -Vivia Farrington-and: "Oh, what | From the New York Herald. shall I do? He will write to me-I am sure he will!" she concluded, in somewhat hysterical style. "Vivia, don't sit there as it you were a block, but tell me what shall I do?"

are not worthy of either the lieutanant or Carles, and I have no patience to see you playing battledore with two warm, noble, hearts. If you have This fact is interesting as confirming pink cheeks and yellow hair-

much. Yellow hair she was not guilty | soil is scanty, as was the case this of. It was golden. Every one told year in the Atlantic States. The

"Vivia, you are outrageous-my

joked about them, and she would let and vegetable crop cast of the Alle-no one post her letters for her. After ghanies.

three weeks Carlos came back, he was looking pale and worn-by no

means the better for his trip. She met Carlos with the pretiest little air in the world. It was not repentant, it was not submissive, but it argued strongly of both. But in the midst of her conversation there came an interruption.

"Here's a letter from the lieutenant Miss Belle, Jim, his man, brought it on, miss, and begs a thousand pardons because he couldn't come here

Belle blushed a burning red as she stretched out her hand for the letter, but, Carlos anticipated her and took it himself.

'Is this from Lieut. Austin?" he "What right have you to ask?" re-

turned Belle, trying to look coura-"The best in the world-that of your future husband. Once more—is this letter from Lieut. Austin?"

"What if it is? "You acknowledge nothing! There is no harm if it is. Carlos threw the letter on the table

"Good-by, Miss Ferguson." "What do you mean? Where are

'Somewhere-anywhere-so that I never see you again." And he made a step toward the door.

Belle was really trightened. "Carlos, don't go! Stop-I care nothing about him!" Carlos-

Still he was immovable.

"Carlos, see here." There was a rustle and a crackle. Carlos turned around, radiant. She had thrown the letter into the grate.

Their wedding followed in a few weeks. Ralph Austin, when he recovered from the bitterness caused by Belle's trifling, found a true wife in Vivia Farrington.

Chaplain Milburn.

Washington Post. Rev. Dr., Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the House of Representatives. whose prayers are just now creating self, half sincere in her admiration of a sensation, is a remarkable man in Ralph, passed the next two days very more than one respect. Forty-three years ago he was told by eminent doctors that he would be dead within six months, and since that time he and Carlos went. The effect on Belle has traveled, by actual computation, was disastrous. When she found that a million and a half miles in his you a million and a half miles in his vocation. He is now physically, al-"Oh, Vivia! he's gone! he's really though in his sixty-fourth year, as stong and robust as most men of "Who's gone!" said Vivia, looking thirty, and his intellect is of more up coolly from the sofa on which she was lying.
"Why—Carlos!"

Thirty, and his intent. He can give more accurate descriptions of Westminster Abbey, Cologne Ca-"Well?"
Belle threw herself on the floor near other Old World monuments he has visited than the majority of those persons who have not been dependent on other people's eyes and on their sense of touch. He can describe the rocky outlines and mountainous de clivities of the Sierras and of the Rocky Mountains and the picturesque beauties of the Blue Ridge with a force and vigor combined with accuracy rarely equalled, even by writers who still retain their sight, while he has been blind since he was five years old. It is his wonderful power of thus describing in simple language the concrete things of life that renders his sermons and prayers so forciful and attracts to them such widespread attention. His first invocation to attract notice in the House was a vigorous denunciation of stock gambling, but recertly he cast all previous utterances in the shade by referring to the present labor troubles in such a manner as to call forth from a Representative the remark that it was an "incendiary speech.

A reporter of the Post found Dr. Milburn enjoying the delight of a longstemmed pipe. At the reporter's entrance the doctor arose, and, in a hearty voice, said he was "glad to see" him. The reverend gentleman is of tall and commanding presence. Broad-chested and inclined to stoutness, he is the picture of health. A full, untrimmed gray beard floats away down his vest, while his black hair, streaked with silver, is brushed back from his high forehead and hangs in bushy luxuriance upon the collar of the dress, smoothed her morning hisclericateout. Hisstrongly-marked features bear a kindly expression, and to the drawing-room where Ralphwas are every now and then lit up by a pleasant smile. While talking he fixes his eyes upon the person whom his first salutation. "I must go with- he is addressing, and the sightless orbs appear to look straight into the soul of his listener. He is a most interesting talker, and one of his favorite hobbies is the subject of health and its promotion. He is a very Jew in his selection of food, positively eschewing all hogments, and he treats himself to a regular course of currycomb and rough towel, cold water, oil and sun-baths every morning. As he himself says, he is one of the best groomed men in the country.

The Coming Fruit Crop.

The present Spring has so far brought an unusually small number of frosts likely to be mjurious to the fruit crops on the Atlantic seaboard. The se-"Belle, you are too provoking. You verest of them occurred before the warm weather came and a decided impulse has been given to vegetation. the theory that Spring frosts are few "Yellow hair!" Belle had borne all when at the opening of the vernal the rest patiently; but this was too season the snow-fall remaining on the period for the occurrence of frosts has not passed, and the fruit may yet hair isn't yellow, and you are envious suffer in some degree. But the probabecause you wanted Ralph Austin for bilities are that, except in New Eng-yourself." And Belle sailed majestic- land and the northern parts of New ally out of the room, and unbosomed | York and Pennsylvania, the peach herself no further to Vivia Farrington. | and other fruit crops will escape seri-She was not happy, though, even in ous injury. Unless the character of the reception of letters once or twice the Spring should suddenly change a week from Lieut. Austin: a blush very much for the worse we may exburned guiltily on her cheek when pect an early and an abundant fruit

When Should Girls Marry ?

My reply to he important question, 'When shall our young women marry?" is from 23 to 25, as lew girls are ready for the duties of married life before then, either physically or mentally. Many are never fit, owing to the serious defects in our modern education and inherited ills.

"When shall our young man marry?" is a still more important question, to my mind, because the sins of the fathers visited upon the children are too often the cause of the feebleness which is usually attributed to the mothers. When young people are wisely prepared for marriage, and taught its sanctity, it will cease to be the leap in the dark it now is to both parties, and the beauty and vigor of youth will make it what it should be-safe and happy. As teacher, nurse, author, and confidante to young and old, I have had many opportunities of looking behind the curtain, and am convinced that books on the health of our boys are much more needed than any additions to the library of advice our poor girls are supplied with. Begin at the right end, gentlemen, and do not visit upon Eve's daughters the sins of Adam's sons, making it unsafe to marry at all .- [Louisa M. Alcott in Brooklyn Magazine.

An Executive Session. She was the daughter of a senator, and her sweetheart had been to see her every evening since Lent had given them time and opportunity. Her father became somewhat alarmed, and this morning he called her into his study.

"Well, papa," she said, sweetly, "you sent for me. What is it?"

"My dear daughter," he replied, "I believe Mr. Blank has been to see you overy night for some time past?" "Yes, papa,"

"And he was here last night? "Yes, papa."

"Well, daughter, I want to know what occurred during your protracted interview in the parlor. I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know.'

"Dear papa," replied the girl, with tears in her eyes. "I do not doubt your right to ask what occurred there; but, papa, it was an executive session; and, papa, you would not have me divulge the secrets of such a meeting, would you?"

The old man said never a word in reply. - [Washington Critic.

Italian Singers in Court.

There was an amusing case in a San Francisco court the other day. Cherubini, the well-known Italian singer, was there as a defendant, being charged with making an assault upon one Belasco, a property man. When the defendant held up his hands to be sworn, he exclaimed in an excited manner: "I swear fifteen thousand times," and when his testimony was brought to a conclusion he cried out: "Oh, please, please, let me tell ever, ever so much more." Though the assault was proven the excitable basso was let off scot-free, it having appeared in evidence that the plaintiff had become addicted to the reprehensible habit of frying fish beneath the great singer's nose, and this apparently the judge thought justified the assault.

A New City in Ecuador.

young teacher tells us of her own amusing perplexities. In a geographical recitation trouble in pronunciation was the fore the public. A trial is its best recomconstant cause of questions. "Do the best cou can," said the teacher, "but do not keep running to me." A persistent little girl asked atmost immediately how to pro nounce the South American city Guayaquil. "Attack it," was the terse reply.

Without an instant's hesitation the girl continued her recitation: "Attackit is a city of Ecuador."-[Bos

ton Record. The Artful Buffalo Hackman

"Some of the backmen of this city are a scaly set," grambled a traveler at the Central depot yesterday morning. "My wife and I got in from Chicago late last night. and I asked one of the Jehus outside the depot where I could find a good hotel. 'Try the Continental. It isn't far off. Take you there for S1, said he. I jewed him down to 75 cents, and we got in. He drove about ten minutes, turned seventeen cor ners and finally left us at our inn. haps my dander wasn't up when I found out this morning that the hotel is next to the depot."-[Buffalo Courier.

Dr. R. Butler, Master of Arts, Cambridge University, England, says: "St. Jacobs Oil acts like magic."

Bad punctuation-Stopping a good fami ly newspaper.

According to the testimony of physicians and coroners, in all parts of the Union. deaths have resulted from the use of cough syrups, containing morphia, opium and other poisons. In this connection, Dr. Sam'l Cox, of Washington, after careful analyses, endorses Red Star Cough Cure as being purely vegetable, and absolutely free from opiates, poisons and narcotics. Price. twenty-five cents.

A policeman's lot is often an acher. A boy-cott-a bed on which industry auguishes.

An Astonishing Vield of Oats.

Mt. Officet (Ky.) Tribune, May 13.

There was a runnion at the Louisiana Hotel, Saturday, of Messrs, Montgomery and Bettys, lucky holders of Capital Prize tickets in The Louisiana State Lottery. Here were two men whose combined wealth only a short time ago was only a few hun dred dollars; now it reaches high in the thousands in valuable real estate which they purchased with the money they drev respectively, in the drawings of April, 1884, and November, 1885. Mr. Montgomery, who invested \$9,500 in a desirable farm one mile from Mt. Sterling, informs us that he raised a good crop last year, consisting of 10,000 pounds of tob eco, for which he has been offered 7½ cents per pound; 500 bushels of corn; and from two bushels of a new variety of oats (which he procured in Philadelphia) sown on three acres, harvested 200 dozen bundles. As many as 27 stall s sprouting from one grain, some measuring five feet in length, the heads alone measur ing two feet. Some idea of the value of these outs may be formed, when we say that Mr. M. was offered \$66 for his last year's product. He has 16 acres sown this The value of Mr. Montgomery's last year's products may be safely esti-mated at \$1,000. In addition to his line Grass farm, he purchased a valuable tract of land in Robertson, on which his brothers are raising matchless crops of tobacco, be sides other products. And the splendid possessions of these men were secured by the investment of \$1 in The Louisiana State Lottery! Surely the old maxim, "Truth is stranger than fiction," holds good in these instances.

Senator Standford has taken a pew in Dr. Newman's church at Washington

"Foois Rush in, Where Angels Fear to

Tread." So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking, at night bud decaus occur, premature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. the author of the treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full par-ticulars by mail.

Swallows-with sogar in it-are abou-

Is there no balm in Gilead?

Is there no physician there?"
Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a nata in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "halm for every wound" to health, from cools, coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic blood, lung and liver affections.

Three eigars a day will kill a man in one hundred and eight years.

To Ladies

suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weakenesses incident to their sex. Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates [160 pages], suggests sure means of complete self-cure. Sant for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Michael Davitt is to be the next lord

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pilles, Itching or Bleeding, reflexed and permanently cured by Cole's Carboll-sal's. Get the Gennine, 25 cruis and 30 cents at lyruggists or by mail, J. W. COLE & CO., Prop's, Black River Falls, Wis.

Roscoe Conkling's fee in the Brondway

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ing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box.

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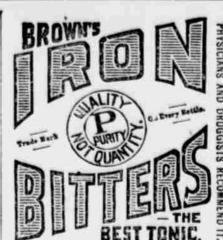
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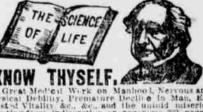
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