The Usual Oversight.

"Had I best run the risk? Shall I make her used while considering the step of "Will her wit entertain me, her beauty at-He tried to remember some virtue she lacked.
"Can she save, be submissive and loving at

Or simper and purr like the average dunce? Can she make her own dresses, prepare all the Do away with the bang and wear sensible heels?"
He thought it all over, then made up his mind
That she was as perfect as any he'd find.
"I'll have her," at last he decided; but woe!
He'd forgotton to weigh up her possible no.
—Judge.

Consistency. Reproach me not, though it appear, While I true doctrines teach, I wholly fail in my career To practice as I preach.

You guidepost has, through countless days,
"To London" pointed on,
Nor once has quit the angled ways,
And up to London gone.
—Doane Robinson.

Our Ideal. Our ideal.

Have we not all, 'mid life's petty strife,
Some pure ideal of a noble life
That once seemed possible? Did we not hear
The flutter of its wings, and feel it near,
And just within our reach? It was. And yet
We lost it in this daily jar and fret.
But still our place is kept and it will wait
Ready for us to fill it, soon or late.
No star is ever lost we once have seen;
We always may be what we might have been.

TRY THE SOAP CURE.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR CERTAIN BLEMISHES OF THE COMPLEXION.

The Ill Effects of Wearing Black Nose Veils-How to Cure Pimples and to Prevent Freckles-Some Secrets of the Toilet Divulged.



are much troubled by little black specks about the mouth and "The Arts of Decoration," "Domestic nose called "blackheads." Some ascribe Art" and "Japanese Art." She says, nose called "blackheads." Some ascribe to them the romanticism of ill health.

Try and "Japanese Art." She says, painfully her helplessness. She was "Every species of art has been my spelling the says that they are simply dirt. -the result of soft coal and winds impregnated by black soil, aided by the wearing of little nose veils, which were in the first of the landlady's room's the landlady would not heritate that their were in parent can point out innumerable and all cases preferred to her and that if remarkable differences between their own time could be had to fill the landlady's own tiny tyrant and every other in expensions. wearing of little nose veils, which, were writing. In Good Housekeeping was they white, would by their looks give pripted a sketch called "The Philosophy a moment about turning the girl into the street. It seemed in truth that the boarding housekeeper was the natural

The best way to get rid of them is to make a stiff lather of some clean, hon-to Attic." For The Homemaker, under est soap and water, hot as ever you can | Marion Harland's administration, she bear it. With a toothbrush rub gently (in a rotary manner) the parts affected once a day for three or four days, then | tion." She has also written descriptions less and less often till they disappear. of beautiful homes, including those of The soap should be left on all night. George W. Childs and Thomas A. Edi-The treatment will redden the skin naturally, but that disappears in a few | rious home occupations for women, the moments. For the persistent ones, rub | rearing of bees and silkworms, the culime. Those who are subject to black- pected. heads must use soap.

Those little impish pimples that usually pop up the day of the party or when one's best fellow is coming to town may be stopped (for the time) by a little alum dissolved in water applied through the n, that should be attended to at | offices which she visits daily. once. As camphorated vaseline is conducive to superfluous hair, it must be

allowed to ripen perfectly, then squeezed | the welfare of children. till bright, fresh blood comes, showing that all bad matter has been drawn off.

Or. Turner was born in Ohio and edupay their rent and are neat, businesslike cated in Indiana, where she was at one and quiet. And now comes in the sweet When squeezed too soon the skin is time a public school teacher. She went revenge. It is coming to be that if marked and the pimples soon reappear.

The most commonly seen form of pimple and blotch is a form of acne. It is caused by imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York, determined to take up dendrously imperfect circulation and New York in the Kindergarten, being a protege able working women they prefer them greatly to families or backeton. digestion. It can be almost wholly cured in a few weeks even after several Dentistry in New York refused to grading by possistant steaming. years' standing by persistent steaming, hard rubbing with a coarse crash towel and the application of a good facial soap at night. Rub the soap in with a stiff shaving brush, leave on all night late than any male college in the city. and wash off in the morning with very Mrs. Turner began her training in hot water and rough towel. Alcohol dentistry under her husband, Dr. J. A. their own business. and camphor, once a day perhaps, also Turner. It is said she has conquered aid in the cure. No creams or oily sub- every branch of dentistry, both mechan-

in its worst form for four years was all topics of the day. On Sunday she

Freckles can be made to disappear permanently.

The old treatment of freckles consisted in peeling off the skin. This made a babylike complexion for a week or two, but the skin being made by this means superfine, the enemy returned with increased strength in color and number. A modern method treats freckles as

being little clots of iron settled under the skin which the sun draws to the surface. By the use of tonics and skin foods the clots are dispersed and driven back into the system to join with the other red corpuscles. This I have seen successfully done a score of times. (May heaven bless the inventor!) By the use of a tonic occasionally, once dispersed

the freckles will not reappear.

Women like the idea of steaming. It is heroic and quick; but it does not act equally with all, and must be used in moderation or it dries the skin. For extremely oily skins or to give a thoroughly clogged skin a heroic start it is beneficial. The best way to accomplish it is to hold the face over a deep, narrow pan of very hot water, with a towel over all

It is well to avoid a constant and careless washing with soap and water. Here again individual experience must be had. A coarse, greasy skin may be washed once a day; once a week is sufficient for others. Great care should be used in the choice of soaps. Any kind that bites the tongue is harmful to the complexion. The best kind tastes like olive oil-sweet and smooth. Spanish clive oil or pure white castile from some reliable house are both good. One rub of the soap over should be shaken over it to prevent its ever had done, and frankly admitted Episcopal church, but in America it is pher dares to lay his sacrilegious hand the cloth is sufficient. Even then water direct contact with the skin. The face cannot be too well washed off after soap. Most of the roughing, chapping and other damage, especially to hands frequently washed, is the result of imperquently washed, is the result of imperfect rinsing and drying.

Most women wash the neck and hands too much in lathers of soap. They may find these parts to have become aged much more than the face in consequence. Plain water often is sufficient to rinse an end. It would make a great differeducation was one department of the old Spain: off the hands, and cocoa butter will be found a good cleanser of those dark rims made around the neck by furs and world. If women do the same work as well as men they should be reid for it. FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS.

MRS. HESTER M. POOLE.

The Pleasing Personality of a Popular Writer on Household Topics. Mrs. Hester M. Poole, who lives at She is a small woman who moves about very quickly and talks rapidly and well. York colleges will not graduate a wogray, is cut short, and waves all over her head. Her eyes are blue and her face is pleasant and kindly. Although her home is in Metuchen, she and her colleges. Why should this be? If we husband are much in New York and are capable, why not grant us equal elsewhere. They have been great travel- rights, so long as many must depend on

MRS. HESTER M. POOLE.

noons out of every month. Mrs. Poole

greater part of the last twenty-two years.

interest. She has contributed to nearly

every home paper of consequence in the

existence later. She has also written on

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

A WOMAN DENTIST.

for Philanthropic Work.

DR. C. G. TURNER.

ers. Mrs. Poole's presence is frequently themselves as bread winners? required in New York, aside from busi-"It is all nonsense to think that a ness, by social calls upon her. She is woman will be any the less womanly bealso a member of Sorosis and of the cause treated with fairnes. Ten to one Women's Press club. These two facts many would never vote unless commean the expenditure of three afterpelled to do so to put the right man in for self protection. The mere fact of

the privilege being theirs would be suf-In Passaic Dr. Turner has organized cooking schools, sewing schools and kitchen gardens, as well as the kindergartens. The Turner drum corps is composed of proteges of the doctor, who have named their band in her honor. She \$4,000 a year, to charity in aid of chil- feature, disposition or taste.

The above picture is a copy of an oil portrait of the doctor just finished. J. HOLLAND.

The superintendent of the money order department of the Pittsburg postoffice is a woman, Mary Steele, but she has never stolen a cent of the people's money, though she handles \$2,000,000 a has been a member of Sorosis and an officer in that distinguished body for the takes. year. She has not even made any mis-

Her work, however, is of the greatest WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. Sweet Revenge in the Shape of Flats for

Women Only. country. She wrote upon art for Our ordinary boarding housekeeper Continent, the weekly magazine that began so auspiciously under Judge Tourhas for fifty years been the terror of wage earning women. If she took the gee's management, but passed out of woman boarder at all, she did it with such a give-him-a-cold-potato-and-let him-go air that the working girl felt a moment about turning the girl into enemy of her own sex. Well, the tables have at last found a way to circumvent published a series of articles with origi-the enemy. Blessed be the man who innal illustrations upon "Home Decoravented flats and the modern apartment house! Working women, from those in literature and art to those who are clerks in stores and employees in factoson, and has published articles upon varies, have found out that by putting their little funds together from two to event a home. Girls have discovered that they have only to keep good na- is one of the most popular:

tured, do as they would be done by, and not let their tongues wag too freely, She Runs Two Offices and Finds Time and they can live together in happiness and harmony and make for themselves Dr. C. G. Turner is the only woman the daintiest, brightest of homes. Every day. Sulphur applied in the same way and camphorated vaseline are also prompt cures. As pimples, however, are an included and camphorated vaseline are also prompt cures. As pimples, however, are an included and camphorated vaseline are also prompt in dentistry in New Jersey. She is not only a skillful dentist, but a remarkable they were only tolerated, not welcomed they were only tolerated, not welcomed. who has passed the board of registration year by the hundreds they are deserting dication that the blood is not in good woman in many ways, having two and taking little flats and making homes. Bless them, how they do enjoy it! They She is a great humanitarian, a strong can have their friends come to see them, advocate of temperance and woman's they have their own pass keys and g used as sparingly as possible.

The more difficult pimples should be kindergartens and whatever promotes gabble assails their ears. These hard to Boston, where she was graduated house agents can rent flats to respect a flat house with refined, quiet women who earn their own living and mind

stances should be used.

Regular daily gymnastic exercises should be pursued, with special motions to strengthen the stomach and abdomen, here being the seat of the trouble. If neglected, acne becomes chronic and incurable. I know a lady of fifty who has been steadily treated for six years,

She is a woman of broad mind and standard and operative. In the morning at 7, when the weather is fine, she rides the tricycle for a hour; at 9 a. m. goes to her office, where she remains until noon, after luncheon taking the train and going to her other office, remaining there until evening.

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She is a woman of broad mind and similar clubs, the "Frances Cleveland club," has been started in New York by Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby. Sarah E. Fuller, the engraver, is secretary, and the Marquise Lanza, Dr. William A. Hammond's daughter, is chairman of the executive committee. These women has been steadily treated for six years, she is a woman of broad mind and similar club, "has been started in New York by Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby. Sarah E. Fuller, the engraver, is secretary, and the Marquise Lanza, Dr. William A. Hammond's daughter, is chairman of the executive committee. These women have you believe so. A French girl make you believe so. A Fre country this summer, to induce men to with the sauciest air imaginable until most wholly cured in six weeks by the use of facial soap, Turkish baths, local steam baths and regular gymnastic and swimming lessons.

topics of the day. On Sunday she teaches an infant class of 100 children, and is also interested in improving the condition of the colored race.

When asked if she liked dentistry, Dr. When asked if she liked dentistry, Dr. tariff increases prices of necessities and Turner replied, "Certainly; every woman should enter the field for which she persuade them to help in the World's fair. She found them poverty stricken and staggering under a burden of taxes on imports. Finally Mrs. Ormsby became a free trader. On the other hand, when, some time since, I brought this ouestion of wrotestion of wrotestion or free trader. She knows it.

With never a "wave" or a "kink" in it—as straight can be. The greatest delight of the small original of this portation and staggering under a burden of taxes on imports. Finally Mrs. Ormsby became a free trader. On the other hand, when, some time since, I brought this ouestion of wrotestion or free trader.

With never a "wave" or a "kink" in it—as straight can be. The greatest delight of the small original of this portation and types of their various nationalities, in reality form a large proportion of the rising generation of America.

HELEN E. GREGORY-FLESHER, M. A. question of protection or free trade up she knows it. for discussion in a class of Cincinnati ladies, who were learning parliamentary usage, I found that only one of the Those dark eyes and that deep rich whole number went in for free trade, that, too, although her husband was a Republican. I rejoice that women begin to have "views" on the tariff question. They are naturally better economists than men and the time is coming when their judgment in national econo-

mies will be needed and asked for. One person, a young lady, is courage ous enough to criticise the voice of Mrs. is best fitted, and where her strongest it all. The young lady is Lily Hollings-Kendal, the British actress who knows inclinations lead her." When asked if head, granddaughter of the veteran she met with many obstacles in ner practice owing to her sex, she smiled is sufficiently long.

Some are benefited by dashing the face with very hot and very cold water alternately. For some this is but a laternately. For some this is but a samporary excitement and deadens the laternated and deadens the laternated actor, James E. Murdoch, and nersen a platform reader. Miss Hollingshead pronounces Mrs. Kendal's voice thin and poor in the upper register and monotonous in the lower register. She further declares Fanny Davenport to have the look. Unlike her French sister, the she met with many obstacles in her actor, James E. Murdoch, and herself a

two and drawn one. He then said it

"My thoughts on the 'woman' ques- making a living, so they might better are addicted. tion? I think if women could vote many of our present difficulties would be at on them since the war. A bureau of well as men they should be paid for it full training young women of the state

proved that a woman can become as is how women may help one another. good a dentist as a man; yet the New The girls are taking so many prizes sibility of being descendants of the an-Her dark hair, faintly streaked with man, for no other reason than that she learning in which the two come in competition that it is no wonder the boys are one of their greatest attractions. are opposed to coeducation. One can The very young lady of the fourth por- favorite, and it will probably have a about that gray matter theory? ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

SPECIMENS OF AMERICAN CHILDREN OF FOREIGN PARENTAGE.

Good Natured German Babies, Coquet- ican citizen has modified somewhat the tish French Infants, Fair Italians, Dignified Spanish Senoritas and Cute Chinese Children. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

More than half the babies born during has many friends and is widely known | the year in the United States are of forthroughout the United States by those eign parentage. But in spite of the fact interested in philanthropic work of all | that they are all members of the glorikinds. It is said by her friends that she devotes the whole income of one of her the brave, there is never one that does offices, which amounts to from \$3,000 to not betray its nationality either in



GERMAN. Every fond grandmother or doting parent can point out innumerable and tiful baby ever ushered into a cold, unthese unbiased opinions nearly all chil-

of their nationality.

German babies are the prettiest in the world—they are so fat, so fair and rosy. They are good natured, easy goforgetmenots and flaxen hair. In ap- trait is always very well dressed.

end, either to number or variety. Here is one of the most popular:

Sleep, baby, sleep;
Thy father guards the sheep;

Spirits. He is fold of playing in a rather was anything wrong, I prepared to leave the ship, when, happening to pass the place where the steward kept his birds, I heard a great fluttering of wings and a familiar voice say, "Here is Polly," and, Sleep, baby, sleep; Thy father guards the sheep; Thy mother shakes the dreamland tree And from it fall sweet dreams for thee. Just look at this little Teuton, who was



French babies are lively and vivacious and have not the great rolls of white It is a sign of the times that a woman's flesh that are characteristic of babies of free trade club, the "Frances Cleveland German parentage. They are slenderly fondling them most affectionately.

The third picture is that of a baby girl whose ancestry is written in her face.



'I am the doctor; can I do anything for you?' With a disdainful toss of the head she replied, 'No, indeed; I don't head she replied she repli Mrs. Lena Sittig, of Brooklyn, has in- forefathers, and does not approve of the departed.

"Another time two gentlemen entered and asked for the doctor. When I answered 'I am the doctor' they looked at each other in dismay. Finally one relationship is the company of the proposition of the process and does not approve of the process. The macro as the process and does not approve of the process and does not approve of the process. The macro as the process and does not approve of the process are the process and does not approve of the process and does not approve of the process. The macro as the process are the process and does not approve of the process are the process and does not approve of the process are the process and does not approve of the process are the process and does not approve of the process are the process ar at each other in dismay. Finally one remarked that he had a tooth needing a lady's skirts cannot possibly come in contact with mud and rain, since they little attention. I examined his teeth, and before he left the chair I had filled side. are covered underneath as well as outshould she, the descendant of proud should she, the descendant of proud In England it is not very uncommon hidalgos, be thus rudely exposed to the was the most satisfactory work he had for women to serve as vestrymen in the public gaze? And when the photograthat when he found I was a woman he an innovation which some half fossilized upon her to change the pose, she raises wanted to go right out, but did not like Episcopalians regard with horror. Why? her voice in amazed bewilderment at the to; so decided to have one drawn, if it That is a good, helpful plan adopted indignity. Spanish babies are usually They are extraordinarily reticent for children and never indulge in the wild narrow rose plaiting of the bengaling tal work, and have sent me many customers.

was formed to enable Mississippi women to make progress in various ways of the work and never indulge in the wild flow of chatter to which French babies

And the snake darts swift and light, I see five baby bullocks And a calf both young and white. Italian babies look out upon the world a narrow row of garnet and green m

at the same price. The standard of morality would be higher, as a man would be judged by the same standard as a woman, and only those of irreproach-demand for trained girls in various occupations is growing. The college is really a little too large for beauty. In manner chameleon silk. The back breadth is able character would be elected to offices cupations is growing. The college is pre-Metuchen, N. J., is a well known writer of trust. For instance, it has been on all sorts of household and art topics, proved that a woman can become as is how women may help one another. white chip, with pink ribbons, brown seem rather overpowered by the responfeather and a small bunch of currants. from young men in every branch of cient Romans. Soft, melting brown Gream surah parasol, with fall of Span-

Saved by an Undecided Man.

On leaving Jamaica for New York, via

Philadelphia, I was somewhat puzzled as

to what I should do with Polly during the

voyage, so I asked the captain's advice.

ing some parrots and other birds to Phila-delphia. I found him quite willing to re-

lieve me of my charge, for which I was very glad, as I had a child to look after. I went each day to see Polly, but he would

take no notice of me and was never heard

to say a word during the voyage. I had

price I would name. Of course, I refused to part with the bird, but he seems to have

been determined to have him at any cost.
On arriving at Philadelphia he brought

was anything wrong, I prepared to leave

sure enough, there he was among the other birds, while I was going off with a

stranger.

Poor Polly was in a greatly excited state

and evidently understood the situation. Of course the steward offered some lame

excuse for the mistake (?)-Cor. New York

An Audacious Query.

I imagine that none of the royal family

have the blessed privilege of looking like me, because instead of being saluted as I passed the house of parliament I was rude-

ly ordered to move on. The cold shivers are running up and down the backs of the

folks who have this big building in charge

because of dynamite outrages. This state of trepidation happens periodically, and I don't know how it is that they always

look upon me with suspicion as I take my walks abroad in that vicinity. They seem to breathe more freely when I have passed

I stood for a moment by one of the small

notice that was printed and framed and locked there by the side of the door. The

notice was to the effect that this entrance was reserved exclusively for peers, the sons

of peers, bishops and princes of the blood royal. The policeman stopped in his march

"Which am I what?" he asked severely "Are you a peer, the son of a peer, a bish

He stepped down from the entrance and

I moved.-London Cor. Detroit Free

That Raise of Salary.

through the dull season, clerks whose er

rors and weaknesses have been overlooked

clerks who have been coached and trained

A Passage from a Preacher's Journal.

the dragroons or fertilizing the India."-London Tit-Bits.

Wages of Lighthouse Keepers.

nining and repairing lamps.-Washing-

op or a prince of the blood?"

"You move on.

long period of popularity, as it is rich understand why they are so. How trait is that rara avis, a fair Italian with and cannot be successfully imitated. This is always black and the real of golden hair, and the pallor and purity of a marble statue. An even, gentle smile crosses her face as she waits for Point d'esprit is also to be much worn as berthes and flounces. This is beauti-ful, but frail, and used to be known as the artist to uncover the camera which THE BLESSED BABIES. the artist to uncover the camera which he has deceitfully told her is full of "little birds" and various other curious things. Though her father and mother the birds" and various other curious blond. It does not soil quickly, but things. Though her father and mother are Italian her solemnity is not as unresolemnity is not as unresolemnity. lieved as that of most Roman babies; per-monde, particularly as it is also quite haps the fact that she is a free born Amer-

severity of her gravity. Her favorite

"I was one of the party of eight on edible is macaroni boiled in milk and held up by a lone highwayman," said P. J. Marlin, a bridge contractor. "I was traveling by stage in Montana. The party consisted of two army officers, a speculator, four miners and myself. The stage had been held up pretty frequently, so we all went fixed for trouble. Every man had a brace of sixshooters, and we were just aching to have the road agents tackle us; at least we talked that way. We commented very unfavorably upon men who yielded to the demands of the freebooters without a struggle, and promised them a warm time if they tackled us. One man had little to say. He was the speculator, a red headed man with a squint. Finally one of the army officers asked him what he would do if the robbers attacked us, and he replied that he did not know. "As we swung around a sharp bend the road the stage pulled up with a jerk, the driver threw up his hands, and almost before we knew it we were looking into the parrel of a Winchester. Well, sir, that lone robber marched us out and stood us up in line with our hands above our hea Then he threw each man a small sack and

Gentle, docile and shy, with a manner half timid, half confiding, Chinese babies are most attractive. A group of these children in their gay colored silk costumes lend a picture sque touch to the stage into the next station with the stage into the next station with the context of the stage into the next station with the stage into the next station with the curious, dirty, narrow streets of the Chinese quarter in San Francisco.

The Chinese are very proud of their it."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

children and dress them very handsome ly. When the baby is a month old the father gives a dinner to all his friends at one of the many native restaurants and the child receives its first name. If it is a istence, their own being undoubtedly young Chinaman, when it is old enough He recommended me to put the bird in the cleverest, brightest and most beautogo to go to school it will be given another—charge of the steward, who was also tak-"Promising Advancement," "Rising boarding housekeeper was the natural appreciative world. Notwithstanding Student," or some such ambitious reference to the progress it is hoped he will are being turned now. Working women dren of the same race have many traits make. A Chinawoman has only one in common, and are more or less types | name until she is married, when she re-

receives another. Children though petted and indulged | told the steward how well he could talk are never spoiled by Chinese parents, and he tried to induce me to sell my par strict obedience being exacted from rot to him, offering me any reasonable ing little creatures, with blue eyes like | them. The Chinese baby in this porpearance they are healthy, with firm, wears a pair of pale green trousers, with white cloth. On no account squeeze out a blackhead. This but makes the pore larger for a larger speck next time. Those who are subject to black. my parrot (as I supposed) to me, with a great deal of paper wrapped around the cage, saying he had done so to protect Polly from the cold. Not thinking there



reatest pleasures is to trot by his father's side through the streets as he goes from shop to shop peddling small doors through which a policeman was commodities. He babbles in a mixture of marching out and in. I stood to read a Chinese and English and tries to walk by himself, tottering across the sidewalk almost under the feet of the other Chinese pedestrians, who carefully step out of his way. It is very pleasant to see how gentle and kind the men are to these little ones, playing with them and cious eye and said:

said threateningly:

Snail, snail, come out and be fed; Put out your horns and then your head, And thy mammy will give thee mutton, For thou art doubly dear to me.

These children are all American citizens and will attend the public school, Under the ordeal of the camera she is and later on cast a vote. They will be makes life harder for poor people. The as pose as her celebrated countrywoman, better men than their fathers, and their day" scare. attention of Mrs. Ormsby was first Sarah Bernhardt, herself. Raven black children, in turn, better than they, for called to this question when she went is the color of a French baby's hair, each generation will have greater adamong the Italian women last year to with never a "wave" or a "kink" in it-as vantages than the preceding. All the

Paris Fashions.

A lady who does me the honor of reading my fashion letters asked me recently why I never seemed to consider the brides and why there was never as idea. brides and why there was never an idea make any requests or ask for consideration.—Dry Goods Economist. given for them to build upon. So now I present a toilet for a bride and one for

her mother, also recently constructed. In the published journal of the celebrated English preacher, Frederick Robertson, That of the bride was of white bengaline and white brocade. The front of the skirt was of bengaline, as also were I had not known a certain person I never should have given up the profes the sleeves. A sash with low, drooping arms to become a minister; if I had no ends was of white moire, four inches met a certain lady I never sh wide, and a small spray of orange blosknown that person; if my dog had not dis-turbed that lady's invalid child at night l soms was fastened in the knot. never should have met her. It is true then, that if my dog had not barked o that particular night I should now be in



Levi, Jr.—All proke up.
Levi, Sr.—Vill you nefer learn to take interest in te bizness? Vy didn't you try to Another, also very small, was in the hair, from which an unhemmed tulle sell te shentlemans a pistol?-Life. veil fell to a little below the knees. A went twice around the skirt, and between them were fastened tiny sprays of orange flowers. The dress fastens in

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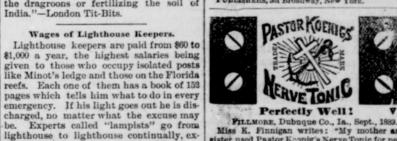
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