Little old women in plenty I find, Mature in manners and old of mind: Little old flirts who talk of their "beaux." And vie with each other in stylish clothes.

Little old belles, who, at nine and ten, Are sick of pleasure and tired of men, Weary of travel, of balls, of fun— And find no new thing under the sun.

Once, in the beautiful long ago. Some dear little children I used to know; Girls who were merry as lanbs at play, And laughed and rollicked the livelong day.

They thought not at all of the "style" of They never imagined that boys were "beaux"-"Other girls' brothers" and "mates" were they; Splendid fellows to help them play.

Where have they gone to? If you see One of them, anywhere, send her to me, I would give a medal of purest gold To one of these dear little girls of old, With an innocent heart and an open smile, Who knows not the meaning of "flirt"

-Ella Wheeler.

Poor Joe.

BY FLORENCE B. HALLOWELL.

Joe was a little black mule, and his home was in Chattanooga, Tenn. For about that mule. Let him alone, can't him life meant hard work and plenty ye?" of it, many blows and scanty food; for his master Jack Reefe, was a rough, Benny, trembling at his audacity in coarse man, who drank a great deal of calling his rough uncle to account. bad whisky, and was scarcely responsi- "And you hit him awaul hard with that ble sometimes for what he did. He spade, Uncle Jack." earned a living by hauling wood. coal, it his interest to haul as many loads in he got, an' more too." a day as hecould. So he had no mercy "He'll get a good rest to-morrow, on' poor Joe.

The little mule was very strong out the first thing in the moruin." when Jack Reefe bought him, but hauling heavy loads up the steep streets day when Benny hobbled down the on his strenth and elasticity. And if space. he paused a moment for breath or to rest his weary limbs; down came Jack's said, as he flung wide the door. heavy whip on his back, and loudly there!

Joe had a friend, however, in little "Jee! what's the matter, Joe? crutch, and, as he was as much afraid move. of Jack Reefe as Joe was, he seldom

There was no variation to the humble fare, and Benny had never tasted a piece of white bread in his life, and seldom saw fresh meat except in the butcher shops. He had to manage very carefully in order to make the money his uncle gave him last him for was one thing he always contrived to Jos. That notato must be saved even was the reason that at meal times Bendy never helped himself to potatoes until his uncle was through eating. Four potatoes were always boiled for supper, and it depended on Jack's appetite whether there was more than

Joe was put every night into a rough shed in the yard back of Sacks' cabin, the door of which was made of two pieces of board, nailed so far apart that Joe could put his head between them: and Benny never went out with a potato that he did not find Jee watching for him at this space.
"Poor Joe!' Benny would say,

stroking the long ears, "I wish I had a whole basket of potatoes for you

And Joe would rub his head on Benny's shoulder, and appear very appreciative of the love bestowed on

But Joe's happiest time was on Sunday, when there was no hauling to do, and he was allowed to roam at his will about the small yard, and roll in the dust as often as the fancy seized him. Jack always slept all day Sunday, waking up only to eat his dinner, and he left the care of Joe entirely to Benny. And the little cripple would sit in the doorway of the small kitchen and watch Joe's antics with the keenest delight, and would laugh heartily whenever Joe kicked up his heels and pranced around.

"It does me lots of good to see you enjoy yourself, Joe," he would say, and

Benny, hobbling up Eighth street late one Saturday afternoon, heard a familiar voice shouting, "Get up there!" and saw his uncle raining blows on poor Joe, who was straining every sinew to pull the heavy wagon out of

a rut. "Uncle! Uncle Jack!" cried Benny, appealingly, hobbling into the street; "Joe can't pull that! Don't you see? He can't pull it!"

"He kin pull it if he's min' te," said Jack, roughly. "I'll teach him to so economical. balk," and down come the heavy whip

Once more poor Joe struggled and strained at the heavy load, slipped, fell, and got upon his feet again, while Ben-

white with anxiety. "He can't pull it, uncle; he can't!"

he cried. "You will have to dump the

"No, I won't nuther," answered "I reckon I know a balky mule when I see one. You go long For sale by Jno. H. Enni s, Druggist,

But Benny did not move. His love for Joe gave him courage to disobey

that angry command. "He'll get up this hil! or I'll kil him," said Jack, growing more more angry with every moment, and as blow in the stomach. "Take that and get up will you?" he

shouted. Once more Joe, though quivering from the cruel blow, strained every muscle to the task demanded of him, and with the help of two friendly ne-groes, who pushed at the wheels, the wagon was made to move.

"That's it; get up there! Didn't 1 tell you he was only balkin'!" cried

Benny stood motionless and silent in the middle of the street until the wagon was out of sight. Then, with a heart heavy with pity and anxiety for poor Joe, he hobbled home.

When he went to the shed with the potato that evening. Jee was lying down, and did not get up when spoken to, and ate the potato as if he didn't really want it.

"I'm afraid Joe's sick, Uncle," the boy said when he went into the cabin

"Oh, Joe's all right," said Jack. "You're always makin' some sort o' fuss

"But you load him so heavy," said

"I'll hit you if you say much more," stone, bricks and sand, and he thought was the angry reply. "He derserved all

> anyhow," said Benny. "I'll let him The sun was hardly up the next

of Chattanooga from five o'clock in the little yard to the shed. He was dismorning until six at night, so n told appointed not to see Joe's nose at the

"You're lazy this morning, Joe," he Joe was lying on his side, his head was he shouted at to "Go on! Get up flat on the earth, and he did not move

as Benny entered. Benny, Jack Reefe's nephew; but Ben- cried Benny, a terrible fear clutching ny was a cripple, and went round on a at his heart; but still Joe did not

dared interfere in the poor little mule's on his knees beside his dumb friend. these women went into a large shop and add a feature to the marvelous night, and a fire is needed, it is only a behalf, no matter how strongly in- One moment he gazed, a look of the tho other day to buy material for a piece of work. The bell seems fas- moments' work to get it. deepest distress on his face, then, with gown. She selected, after a good deal tened to the beam with wooden Benny kept house for his uncle- a loud, sobbing cry, threw his arms of fussing, a material costing twelve stirrups, but they are a part of the bell cooked the bacon, made corn bread, about the little mule's neck. Well cents a yard. and boiled the potatoes and hominy. might be mourn. Poor Joe was dead. -Mecklenburg Times.

Confederate Currency.

The following table shows the prices of Confederate currency at various times from the beginning to the close housekeeping purposes last from one of the war. The lowest rate was \$1.10 Saturday night to the next; but there in paper for \$1 in coin; the highest (to within two days of the evacuation of do, and that was to save a potato for Richmond,) was \$70 in paper for \$1 in coin. On Saturday prior to the last if Benny had none himself, and that battle on the Richmond and Petersburg lines, gold brought \$75 in paper for \$1 in coin.

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A Word for Bananas.

its nutritious character. One authority announces that one pound of this fruit has more nutriment than three pounds of meal or as many pounds of mea he used to think the mule understood The natives of the West Indies and it not been for Electric Bitters. Late in the fall of 1887 Jack engaged to haul sand for a row of brick houses in process of construction, and and variety of nutriment. A friend of T. F. Kluttz & Co. other tropical countries subsist largely This great remedy will ward off, as well nection being made with some source houses in process of construction, and as there had been a great deal of rain, the streets were muddy, and the haulexclusive article of food when he has

Running work requiring considerable and particular attention and accuracy, at a time when a regular meal and other food would weaken the action of the mind. He finds that the banana in such cases digests easily and makes no diminution of mental concentration, while at the same time, the required sustenance of mind and body is obtained.-Ex-

The Princess of Wales rarely pays her housemaids would not dare to be

Extraordinary Bone Scratching.

Herbert Sperry, Tremont, Ill., had Erysipelas in both legs. Confined to the house Clarks's Extract of Flax Cough Cure. six weeks. He says: "When I was able to ny stood by, his little pinched face "get on my legs, I had an itching sensation, "that nearly run me crazy. I scratched It stops the whoop, and permits the child to catch its breath. It is entirely harmless. "without relief. I was tormented in this Good for any cough of childhood or old "way for two years. I then found the age. It heal- the bronchi and lungs, and "CLARKE'S EXTRACT OF FLAX (Papillon) stops the cough. For Winter or Bron-

It Was the Last Half Pint He Had. Washington Critic.

Not long ago Senator Blackburn went out to western Texas on a pleasure excursion, and en route took in the Indian Territory. He was so pleased cell. At the time he intended to whittle he spoke he seized a spade lying on top with its green, blue grassy appearance out a few small trinkets, but decided to life to irritate, depress or excite the of the load and gave the mule a savage that he concluded to make a horseback make an effort and whittle something nerves and render them unfit for mainjourney through part of it. One day, of which he would be proud. The when he was riding along taking in all board was of white pine, three feet six the glories of the great pasture land, he was overtaken by a well-mounted well-armed, and well-dressed redskin. who spoke a little English.

"Cowman, eh?" was his first in-"Oh, no: I am just looking at this fine country. I don't live here; I live

in Kentcky. "Kentuck!

but after giving him two small "j.g- blade, and a few days later he found gers" the civilities were brought to an the rib of an umbrolla, which he fixed

That evening the Senator was in the public room of the hotel at a little Texas town, he told the circumstance pictured in his mind. He worked of having met the Indian, and said:

"In all my life I have never seen any human being on God Almighty's green the other prisoners and did not let earth that ever had a tithe of the ap- them know what was going on in his preciation for a bottle of whiskey that cell until a few weeks ago, when he this redskin manifested. Gentlemen, emerged with the work of art on which I am telling you not a whit more than he had spent all his time and energies the absolute truth when I say that In- for three months. Looking at the prodian begun by offering me his repent- duction as it hangs between two cells, ing Colt's rifle, and ended by dis- one can hardly believe that from the mounting from his horse and offering small piece of board only two inches me his Arspahoe blanket, his Mexican thick and three and a half feet long silver mounted saddle, his gun, pistols such a chain of connected links and and horse itself for what remained in my flask. I really believe he would endless chain of 234 links, thirteen have given me his leggins, moccasins, gee string and all, and gone back naked for just that little modicum of whis-

"Well, Senator, said one of his auditors, "why didn't you trade with across the rim, and has the crack,

Kentuckian, in utter astonishment at relic. Fry has pictured it as it stood such a suggestion. "My God, man! it on exhibition at the World's Fair in drinks. was the last half pint I had."

Close Bargaining.

Benny dropped his crutch and fell per comes to town to seek. One of which coil gracefully around the bell then if any one is taken ill during the

piece?" she asked. "There are eleven," he answered, af- chain by two hands, beautifully carved, ter measuring.

"I will take ten," she said. He suggested that she should take the whole piece; but she insisted that

accordingly done. "That is a remnant, I suppose?" she said interrogatively, taking up the odd ing in wood, even with the latest imyard as he folded the goods.

"Yes, ma'am." "You sell remnants cheaper, don't them were made with the rib of an "Sometimes," the shopman said la-

"What will you take for this?"

"Twelve cents. "But that was just what I paid for

oods down. "Couldn't you send to find the man

what he would take?" the customer in- block on which are carved in raised uired anxiously. "Just now, the shopman replied with Louis Jail, June 4," each word and

wicked wink to a brother assistant, figure being on a side. he is at his dinner, and don't think | The most amusing piece follows, and | For sale by Bingham & Co., Young & Bose'll be in to-day. "And you couldn't mark it down is a harp of Erin, and in a corner the yourself and tell him about it?"

"then I'm dreadfully sorry I had it out, for I shall have to have that yard, even if I do have to pay twelve cents "The Emancipation," and at the end price for remnants.'

A Sound Legal Opinion.

The banana has a high recommen- Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have u ed dation as an article of food, because of Electric Bitters with most happy results. Maine who are now fishing by electric

potatoes, while as food it is said to be adds a like testimoney, saving: He posiin every sense superior to wheat bread. tively believes he would have dred, had The old way was to plunge an incan-

Running a Paper. Arkansaw Traveler.

There was once, in Arkansaw, country editor who, experienced much trouble in meeting his bills-in paying them, rather, for he met them on nearly every corner. One week, in order to attend a press convention, he did not get out an issue of his paper. When he returned he discovered that experiments lately had presages the the suspended issue was, of the whole general adoption by our coast fisherover six dollars for a bonnet. One of year, the only one that had not run men of this new discovery." N. Y. him into debt. This discovery opened Telegram. his eyes to a new idea. He saw that the only way to make money on his paper was not to print it.

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AN INGENIOUS CONVICT.

The Wonderful Piece of Mechanism He A few days after Charles Fry was sent to the local fail he found a piece of board in the yard and took it to his inches long, twelve inches wide and two inches thick.

Fry is a ship-carpenter by trade and understands the nature of wood and what can be done with it under the circumstances. He had no tools, and all he possessed that would cut was a small wooden-handled knife. Knowing that this would not perform the task he had set before him, he tore a steel Ugh! You got some shank from an old shoe, wrapped a wooden handle about it, sharpened it in the same way.

Being now fully prepared, he began the task of turning out what he had mostly at night, and often remained at his work until three o'clock in the swivels could be wrought. It is an swivels or revolving links, two pairs of clasped hands, and six carvings which explain themselves to the observer.

The Liberty Bell, as true a representation as a picture, is four and a half inches high and five and a half inches lettering and tongue and all else be-"Trade with him!" exclaimed the longing to the beloved revolutionary New Orleans in 1881, when a new beam had been given it and while it was garlanded with a living wreath of green. Instead of the green leaves he It is bargains that the country shop- has made a chain of wooden links and beam, and the screw, nuts and "How many yards are there in this bolts are given in perfect exactness to the original. The beam is held to the and represent, as Fry says: "The North and South upholding their united liberty." Above this again are clasped hands similarly carved, which Fry says "is the North and South, and is meant he should cut off ten yards and this was as an emblem of peace." All these carvings are connected to the chain by swivels, a most difficult piece of carvproved machinery, but of these the prisoner has made thirteen, and all of

Following the chain from the south side to the bell, the first carving met is a bronze gothic pillar on which is carved "In God We Trust." Next is a Chinese tower, on the corner of which are four pillars, and inside these pillars is a ball of wood, too large to be "I haven't any authority to mark taken out or put in without breaking one of the confining pillars.

"This is where I began the task." that does mark them down, so as to see said Fry, as he pointed to a decorated letters, blackened at the top, "St.

is a square block, on one side of which tian, and N. P. Murphy. first two notes of "Come Back to "No," the shopmen said, smiling aggravatingly. "I couldn't really."

"Well," the woman said with a sigh, and a spray of shamrock.

Next in order and the best finished of the scroll are a pair of shackles, the But I am not used to paying full ring of which are broken, and, as the carver says, "The Slave is Set Free." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

fishing by Electricity.

ing the lights have been discovered. descent lamp into the water, the conto the lamp often got foul of the fishing tackle or the cable of the vessel, thereby destroying its usefulness. A Frenchman has surmounted the difficulty by adopting a lamp worked by a primary battery, the whole of which can be thrown overboard and regained when the trip is ended. The battery consists of six Bunsen cells, in which, however, chromic acid is placed instead of nitric acid, formerly used. The cells are connected in tension with a twelvevolt Edison lamp. The success of the

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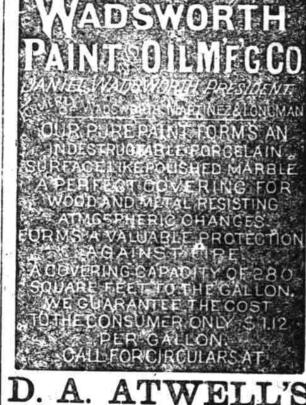
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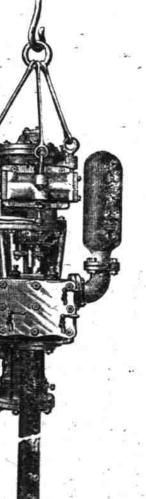
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