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HOME, SWEET HOME.
There's a beautiful realm in the far away past
All lovely with sunshine and flowers,
And roses so sweet as song of the birds,
Laugh away the bright, happy hours,
You'll find them soon, some evening back,
As I watch the stars dance,
And in my heart I'll find you—
—Home, sweet home.

HOW TO MAKE IT RAIN.
ARTIFICIAL ELECTRICITY ARRANGED TO
PRODUCE NATURAL SHOWERS.
The remarkable powers and adaptability
of the electric current to the uses of society
have been further demonstrated by an
invention which has at least the charm of
novelty. This is nothing more nor less
than a patent to open the windows of heav-
en at the will of man, and Michael Cahill,
M. D., of San Francisco, is the inventor.
"I expect to see the sage brush deserts
of Nebraska and Nevada under cultivation
and affording pasturage for thousands of
cattle in a few years," began the doctor.
"Should the government adopt my patent,
by its use there need not be a acre of waste
land on the whole continent."
"By what extraordinary means do you
intend to tap the clouds and interfere with
the laws of nature?" queried the reporter.
"Simply by a condenser or captive bal-
loon and an electric cable placed wherever
the rain is required. I have long believed
that rain could be produced by artificial
means, and I have worked at this hobby of
mine for several years—ever since I left
college, in fact. You see, first of all, vapor,
as it ascends, receives heat from the solar
rays, which also impels it upward until re-
stricted by the cold. The vesicles, or dew-
drops, being crowded together, become es-
sential and float on the air at an altitude
of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet, and all that is
required then to produce rain is to inter-
cept these vesicles by artificial means.
What I have invented is a condenser of
peculiar shape and construction, and con-
nected with the earth by an electric cable.
Whenever the vesicles come into contact
with the condenser or current, they are
broken up and the water forced to the
ground with great rapidity. The rain will
be produced by the same law that causes
condensation on a window pane. The surface
of the glass is covered with mi-
croscopic points, and on becoming chilled,
the layer of air next to it falls, allowing the
vapor to flow on to the points, and thence
to the ground."
"You will require a gigantic balloon for
such a purpose," was suggested.
"Oh, no. A condenser of about 200
feet in diameter will bring down something
like 25,000,000 gallons a day, or as much
as would irrigate almost half of California.
The volume of water can be preserved or
formed into rivers, whichever may be de-
sired."

ANELECTRIC NEGRO.
New Orleans States.
A good story comes from Quitman, Ga.
The other day a negro came into town and
got drunk and commenced to enliven the
streets by whooping and prancing around
with a ham under his arm. A policeman at-
tempted to arrest him, when the negro
resisted and hit the officer with the ham.
This enraged the officer, who lifted his club
and whacked the negro on the head, and the
next instant a popping sound was heard
and the negro's wool became all aflare
and burned fiercely. Such an unusual
sight frightened the policeman, and think-
ing he had struck an electric man he
took to his heels, and the negro, imagining
that the policeman had yodooed him with
some kind of magic fire stick, also became
frantic with fear and dashed off in an op-
posite direction, howling like a madman and
clutching wildly at his blazing wool. The
citizens of the town were startled by the
strange occurrence, and it was not till all
the negro's wool was consumed, and he had
stopped raining, that the cause of the con-
flagration was discovered. It appears that
the negro, as is quite common with his race
was in the habit of carrying matches in
his hair, and the blow from the policeman's
club ignited a parlor match and started a
fire which frightened a dutiful officer out
of his wit and will render a blubious col-
ored man as bold as a store lid for the re-
mainder of his life.

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CONSTIPATION

BEAUTIFUL SIX MONTHS.
HOW THE OPERATION OF ENAMELING A
WOMAN'S FACE IS PERFORMED.
Describing the operation of enameling a
lady's face, a writer in *Saturday Science*
says: "All the material for the operation
being at hand, the operator begins to over-
lay the skin of her patient with a skin of
his own composing. He applies the enamel
to her face and then to her bust. This
enamel consists chiefly of white lead or ar-
senic, made into a semi-liquid paste. It
requires a good deal of skill to lay it on so
that it shall be smooth and not wrinkled,
and two or three hours, and sometimes a
much longer time, are consumed in mak-
ing a good job of it. This being done,
there yet remain the finishing touches and
adjuncts of head and cheek gear.
So down she sits again, and he, with
his pigment of India ink and pencil of
camel hair, paints her eyebrows divinely.
Then her cheeks are laid with "plump-
ers," which she brings with her, and which
cost her 40c. They are made into pads
and composed of a hard substance, which
contains various chemical materials. After
the cheeks are thus made to look like a
girl's cheeks they are garnished with a vege-
table liquid rouge, laid on with a hare's
foot. The final of the make-up is the
adjustment of the teeth, which, when prop-
erly set, give the mouth a lustre as of
opals. The lady then goes away with a
chuckle of deep satisfaction as she thinks
of the compliments she will make in the
evening, in the glare of the lamps, wax
candles and gas. She has a bust as white as
alabaster, with shoulders and arms to match,
and warranted to "stand" for six months.
Strange facts these, but such fantastic
tricks, thank heaven, are not at all com-
mon in England, however they may obtain
among the ladies of America. At the
same time we fear that our women are not
wholly sans reproche in the matter."

ABOUT 'OLD CHRISTMAS.'
Yesterday was old Christmas—the day
celebrated as the birthday of Christ for
many centuries. When Julius Caesar was
in power he found that spring did not come
in spring time. The Roman calendar was
not right. They had but 300 days to a
year, and every year the calendar worked
ahead of the weather five days. Caesar de-
termined to get the matter straight. He
crowded fourteen months into one year and
lengthened the calendar year five and a
quarter days, and his calendar was called
the Julian Calendar. In order to get in
his quarter of a day he added one day ev-
ery four years, making February have 29
days in "leap" years. He thought he had
it all right, but he didn't. He had over-
shot the mark by a few minutes, and as
spring had before that come too late, now
it began to come too soon. After sixteen
hundred years had passed it was found
that spring was eleven days ahead of the
calendar. Pope Gregory undertook to
correct that, as Caesar had done before
him. In 1582 he made a calendar, called
after him the Gregorian. As Caesar had
put in two months, Gregory left out eleven
days, and then adjusted his calendar so as
to avoid errors. He directed that century
years should not be leap years, except those
divisible by 400. So 1900 will not be a
leap year. Christmas had always been on
the 6th of January, but when he struck
out eleven days it fell on December 25th.
That is the difference between the old
Christmas and the new. The beginning
of the year had been in March, but he
changed it to January.
In 1700 Protestant countries generally
began to conform to the new calendar, and
the year was regarded as opening in Janu-
ary instead of March as was "the old
style." In 1752 England, by law, con-
formed to the new style and omitted eleven
days from that year to get her calendar
and the weather straight. The change
took place here in North Carolina at the
same time.

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A CHAMPION LIE.
We have observed several wonderful
stories of late respecting the skill of the
Chinese executioners, who, it is said, can
strike off the heads of their victims so
skillfully that the poor fellows themselves
never discover their fate until a moment or
two after they are dead. We recall to
mind, however, the story of a German ex-
ecutioner who far surpassed the Chinese
in professional dexterity. Upon one oc-
casion it happened that a criminal who was
condemned to death had a singular itching
to play at nine pins, and he implored per-
mission to play once more at his favorite
game before he died. Then, he said, he
would submit to his fate without a mur-
mur. The judge, thinking there could be
no harm in honoring him, granted his last
prayer, and upon arriving at the place of
execution he found everything prepared for
the game, the pins being set up, and the
balls all ready. He commenced his favor-
ite sport with enthusiasm. After a while
the sheriff observing that he showed no
inclination to desert, made a sign to the
executioner to strike the fatal blow while
he stooped for a bowl. The executioner did
so, but with such exquisite dexterity that
the culprit did not notice or feel it. He
thought indeed, that a cold breath of air
was blowing on his neck, and drawing
himself back with a shiver, his head dropped
forward into his hands. He naturally
supposed that it was a bowl which he had
grasped, and seizing it firmly, rolled it at
the pins. All of them fell, and the head
was heard to exclaim, as it rebounded from
the further wall: "Hurrah! I've won
the game!"—*Chambers' Journal*

ADVICE TO GIRLS.
WHAT TO AVOID.
A loud, weak, affected, whining, harsh
or shrill tone of voice.
Extravagance in conversation—such
phrases as "awfully this," "heavily that,"
"loads of time," "don't you know," "white"
for "dislike," etc.
Sudden exclamations of annoyance, sur-
prise and joy—often dangerously approach-
ing to "female swearing"—as "father!"
"gracious!" "how jolly!"
Yawning when listening to any one.
Talking on family matters, even to the
most friends.
Attempting any vocal or instrumental
pieces of music that you cannot execute with
ease.
Crossing your letters.
Making a snarl, sharp nod with the
head, intended to do duty as a bow.
WHAT TO CULTIVATE.
An unaffected, low, distant, silver-toned
voice.
The art of pleasing those around you
and seeming pleased with them and all
they may do for you.
The charm of making little sacrifices
quite naturally, as if no account to your-
self.
The habit of making allowances for the
opinions, feelings or prejudices of oth-
ers.
An erect carriage—that is, a sound
body.
A good memory for faces and facts con-
nected with them, thus avoiding giving
offense through not recognizing or bowing
to people, or saying to them what had been
left unsaid.
The art of listening without impatience
to prattling talkers, and smiling to the twice
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