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The Morning Star. LEARNING VS. CHARM DOES EDUCATION MAKE A WOMAN THE BABY OVER THE WAY. Across in my neighbor's window, With its folds of satin and ince, I see, with its crown of ringlets, A baby's innocent face. The throng in the street look upward. The Answer Given by Three Experie

LESS ATTRACTIVE!

Men, and Why Shouldn't It?

may be equally fascinating.

garded as an added feminine charm?

"Of course it sometimes happens that a

Ellen Terry In 1861.

Puck was acted by a child, a blond, roguish girl about 10 years old. This was

well devised and accords with the tradi-tional ideas of Robin Goodfellow. The

sion of her mere appearance is so deep that I cannot now imagine a grown up Puck, with a full neck and round arms. Let

The Time to Sleep.

Darning.

arms reach to the knees.

ery .- Theodor Fontaine.

And every one, grave and gay, Has a nod and a smile for the baby In the mansion over the way. Just here in my collage window,

flis chin in his disupled hands And a ratch on his faded apron, The child that I live for stands. He has kept my heart from breaking For many a weary day, And his face is as pure and handsom As the baby's over the way.

Sometimes when we sit together My grave little man of three "Does God, up in heaven, like me?" And I say, "Yes, yes, my darling, Though I almost answer "Nay" As I see the nursery candles In the mansion over the way.

And oft when I draw the stockings From his little tired feet And loosen the clumsy garments From his limbs, so round and sweet, I grow too bitter for singing, My heart too heavy to pray, As I think of the dainty raiment

Of the baby over the way. . . . . . O God in heaven, forgive me For all I have thought and said. My envious heart is humbled; My neighbor's baby is dead! I saw the little white coffin As they carried it out today And the heart of a mother is breaking

In the mansion over the way. The light is fair in my window, The flowers bloom at my door, My boy is chasing the sunbeam That dance on the cottage floor, The roses of health are crowning My darling's forehead today But the baby is gone from the window Of the mansion over the way. -May Riley Smith in Cradle and Armchair

Modest Tongue. A doctor should be a master of push and parry if he would get the better of an Irish patient, intent horitative, says: upon concealing more than he reveals as to the cause of his sickness. Dr. Roosevelt, in an article, "The Hospital," published in Scribner's, tells how he was once worsted in a professional interview at the Roose. velt hospital with an Irish laborer. The doctor writes: I was struck by the humorous Who indeed would be bold enough to sug look in his face, but even more by gest that Mary, queen of Scots, would fig-ure in history in a more charming manner if we were suddenly to find out that she the unmistakable evidence of hard drinking which he presented. After asking some other questions, I sudwas not, after all, a woman of marked denly said: brainless being, afraid of being considered 'strong minded.' Mental cultivation "You have been drinking pretty hard, have you not?" What woman at a dinner party would not prefer to sit beside and converse with a He looked at me with the most engaging of Irish smiles and gravely informed me that he had not done so to any extent, adding, "Well, you know, I'm a longshoreman, and av

coorse we've been on a strike, and that manes that ivery wan had several drinks a day, so perhaps I did take a little. After awhile I told him first to hold out his hands, which were shaky. Then I asked him to put out

### Woman's Sorrow.

As bitter as is the grief experienced when those we love are snatched away by death it is nothing to the torment that many a woman has to endure who lives to many a woman has to endure who lives to see the love she has given to another pall on the recipient and he or she who once responded to her caresses grown cold and careless. That is the sort of pain that lives in women's hearts. A love that dies in life is a sorrow that many have to bat-tle with. Memory and time do not soften the blow. Self pride, elinging, unques-tioning devotion, happiness that finds root in a smile, a word, all dashed to the ground through the indifference of one who once cared, or pretended to so skill-fully that the artificial and the real seemed one. The waning of human affection is Persons Is No-Improving the Mind Has he Same Result With Women as With

When an American magazine pubishes a Frenchwoman's opinion of her American contemporaries in an article which asserts that the beauty, grace and charm of those whom she calls "the brightone. The waning of human affection is the blow that stings always. Death, stern master though he is, has not the power to The waning of human affection is est women in the world" are due wholly to nature and are impaired by the influence of mental training, it is natural that touch the heart that centers in his human sion should arise. The critici brother, indifference. Let those who have suffered from the scourge of both be the judges and see if they do not agree that death's dealings are kind in comparison with the hourly, daily pangs meted out by his more cruel conferes. — Philadelphia American women-on the whole, a friend-ly one-contributed by Mme. Blane (Th. Bentzon) to The Forum attempts to show that learning, whether much or little, is a dangerous thing when in the possession of women; that feminine education is a dire-Times.

## A Spacious Frame.

ful influence, and that the woman's col-lege is the deadliest rival of the home. In order to obtain the opinion of repre-sentative American men and women on A novel photograph frame that has the merit of accommodating a generous supply can be made of a large palm leaf. One woman with a craze for collecting photothis interesting topic a World reporter ask-ed a number of prominent persons whether the educated woman was any the less fas-cinating because of her intellectual advangraphs of celebrities has several. Her method is to select a big leaf with a fringed edge and a big stem. When it is safely at tages. Mr. J. Wells Champney confessed his utter susceptibility to the charms of the woman who has fostered her mental develhome, she lays it down upon a large table or the floor and marks with a small bowl or the floor and marks with a small bowl the position and size of the openings. That done, she cuts them all out with a sharp knife and paints around the edge of each opening a half inch band of paint in any color preferred and finishing it with a narrow one of gold. Against the open-ings, on the back of the leaf, she lays each picture with care and makes it fast by pasting over it either strong paper or cloth. When all the work is done, she ties a big opment. In his view the brainless woma has no chance in modern society. "Do woman?" he asked amusedly. "There are two facts that indicate my position on this point very clearly. One is that I married a woman who is an A. B., and the other is that my daughter, who is president of her class, will be graduated When all the work is done, she ties a big rom Vassar in '96. That shows how I ribbon bow around the stem and tacks the rank the college bred woman, and I am sure that women educated in other ways huge frame upon the wall.

## Children's Collections.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, who has Children should be encouraged and aidmade a special study of the recent developed in making collections of various objects ment of the modern woman and whose views on the subject are regarded as authat appeal to them. If they seem to have no interest in any particular subjects. often the mother may lead them to some "If intelligence means anything at all, choice by her own enthusiasm. She may it means as much for women as for men. give the child the first shell or plant, but-The idea that a woman should be less terfly or photograph of some famous perlovely and fascinating because of a cultison, place or thing. Miss Kingsley, who vated brain is a question which only our is telling us a great many interesting things about French art and French art modern type of society would be capable of raising. Why, in the sixteenth, sevenists, says: "I have cared for art all my life. teenth and eighteenth centuries wome One of my earliest recollections is of my were allowed to become as highly educated father taking me on his knee and showing as they wished, and no one, then or since, me pictures. has thought them less lovely or lovable

Keep This In the Kitchen. It is sometimes convenient to remembe the following items of cooks' measure

A pint of liquid equals a pound. mental attainments, but just a pretty, Two gills of liquid make a cupful. Four teaspoonfuls make a tablespoonfu Two round tablespoonfuls of flour will should never be made a question of sex. eigh an onnce. Half a pound of butter will make a cup.

Four cups of flour make a pound. man who was highly educated and cul Two cups of granulated sugar make a pound, but in powdered sugar it will take 2½ cups to make a pound. tured, and what pretext could a man offer for preferring, under similar circumstances, a woman whose cultivation did

not extend to her mind and soul? In what The Neat Woman. possible way can lack of intellect be re-There is something admirable in a neat woman. It is a quality that will cover many other defects. The New York World

very dry and uninteresting woman is very gives the following as the characteristics well educated, but that is not the fault of of a neat woman: her education; she would be even more Does\_not scorn to wear a veil in a high sep 24 tf dry and uninteresting without it. Somewind. es, too, it happens that a woman, who Does not economize on the ervices. Does not neglect the day of small mendings. Does not regard the pin as a substitute



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his tongue. This was very tremuhas gone in for a 'career' has neglected to acquire charm of manner, but that is lous, and I said rather sharply: equally true of men. A woman of pleasing "What makes your tongue shake manners and personal fascination does not so much if you have not been drinkbecome another woman because her brain is well stocked.

Looking at me in the most humble educated woman who has not assimilated manner, he answered without hesiher knowledge and thrusts it upon the "Well, I don't know, sir, unless it's the modesty of that organ at bein thrust into prominence in the

sight of such a foine gintleman." I changed the subject. WHERE WOMEN RULE.

Refuses to Be Disturbed When the Baby Is Teething. senger came in haste.

term of reproach "unwomanly." "Madam," he said to the president of the board of county commissioners, "your presence is urgently requested"of the modern educated woman. "I can't come," she replied promptly.

"I was told to impress upon you," per-sisted the messenger, "that it was a mat-ter of the greatest importance".— "I can't come," she repeated sharply. The affairs of the county are in a most erilous condition".

"Let 'em stay in that condition," she interrupted. "Your signature is needed to various documents that"-"Send 'em up here, and I'll sign them

if I get time." "You have not been to your office for other week," she said, with asperity. "There are at least a dozen, men and

women who have been there every day to see you on pressing official business that will no longer brook delay." "It will have to."

In despair the messenger made his last

appeal: "Madam," he said, "owing to your absence the business of the county is practically at a standstill. We will have to close up the building unless some provision is York World. nade"-

"Close it," she exclaimed angrily. "Do anything you please with it, but don't bother me when I have more important matters to attend to. The baby is teething, and I shall remain here until the poor little thing feels better."-Chicago Post.

An Embarrassing Beply.

A letter from London gives an amusing account of a dinner tendered by a club of merchants to one of the chief officers of Nasrullah Khan, the Afghan prince who recently visited Eugland. The Londoners were well meaning and hospitable, but they had very little acquaintance with Afghan nobles or with Afghan manners on Their guest was profoundly courteous.

but grave, and apparently did not observe the eager curiosity with which his hosts followed his every motion. When the din-ner was over and cigars were lighted, their curiosity found yent in countless ques

Was he accustomed to the use of forks and napkins? Were the Afghans Moors or negroes? How many wives were they allowed? "In short," one anxious old man demanded, "are your people now in a bar-barous or savage condition?" The Asiatic listened tranquilly and did not speak for some moments. Then he said calmiy: "My people have learned the first lesson of civilization. They hold a guest

sacred." He rose, bowed low and took his leave. His hosts, who had erred from ignorance rather than unkindness, remained full of mortification at the unexpected rebuke from the wild man.

The Turn of Napoleon's Fortune. If there be a time when the turn of Na

If there be a time when the turn of Na-poleon's fortune is evident, it is the spring of 1808. Between the determination to complete his system of commercial offense in western Europe and the contempt which he entertained for the Spanish throne he fell into a deadly snare—that of despising Spanish nationality. With the first manifestation of national sentiment in Spain began the process which ended in his overthrow. Spain, Prussia and Ausin his overthrow. Spain, Prussia and Aus-tria successively became aware that a dy-nasty is not a nation—that energy, high

for the needle. "The woman men do not like is the half Did You Ever

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## lege graduate, as I have known her, excels and is much more fascinating than the majority of women. And I can see no DON'T STOP TOBACCO. reason why this should not be so. There is, however, a vast difference between the educated woman and the student. The

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student is never valuable in society because she is one sided. The woman who has de-The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervou voted herself exclusively to the absorption ystem is seliously affected, impairing hea'th, comfort of knowledge is not educated in the real and happ'ness. To guit suddenly is too severe a sense because she is not able to give any-thing out. Education is not an end in itshock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimu'ant that his system cont'nually self, but should always be for a purpose. craves. "Baco-Curo" is a scientific cure for th Woman engaged in study should beware lest she become narrow. This is one of tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who the dangers of the woman's college. The has used it in his private practice since 1879, without herding together of either men or women failure. It is purely vegetable and guaranteed per makes them careless of social responsibili ectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you ties. It is for this reason that I advise the want while taking "Baco-Curo," It will notfy you introduction of men upon college faculties -men with families, that the girls may not lose touch with the home life. If her when to stop. We give a written gwarantee to cur permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the oney with 10 per cent interest. "Baco-Curo" is education is carefully and properly pur-sued, however, it will be an inestimable tot a substitute, but a acientific cure, that cures with out the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. gain to any woman and a means of mak-It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine ing her infinitely more fascinating."-New as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

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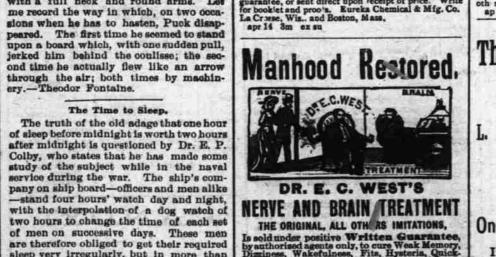
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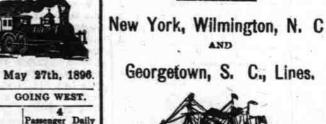
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