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### Little Foxes.

BY MRS. MARY CRAMS,

Little foxes, spoiling The beloved vine Trusted to my tending By the One Divine-Lit le foxes, wherefore Have ye entrance found To the vine so precious Growing in my ground?

Have ye leaped the fences? Have ye climbed the wall? Were there tiny openings ! Ye are very small-And ye can creep slyly Through a tiny space; But I thought I closed up Every open space.

And I watch by day time, And I watch by night For the vina you're spoiling Is my heart's delight! I have kept the earth-worm From its precious root; I have trimmed its branches But they bear no fruit.

For the little foxes Have assailed the vinc Trusted to my tending By the One Livine; And though I've been faithful Since its birthday morn, They were in the garden When the babe was born.

For they are the failings That I would not see, When they were my failings, When they dwelt in me; Little faults unheeded That I now despise, For my baby took them With my hair and eyes

And I chide her often For I know I must, But I do it always Bowed down to the dust With a face all crimsoned With a burning blush And an inward whisper That I cannot hush.

And sometimes it seemeth Like the voice of God, And it says, "Poor coward Using now the rod On a childs frail body Till you hear it moan, And see its soft flesh quiver For a sin thine own,

Oh, my Father pity Pity and forgive :--Slay the little foxes I allowed to live Till they left the larger For the smaller vine, Till they touched the dear life Dearer far than mine.

Oh, my Father, hear me, Make my darling Thine, Though I am so human, Make her all divine! Slay the little foxes, That both vines may be Ladened with fruit worthy To be offered Thee.

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### A True Lady.

Beauty and style are not the surest passports to respectability--Walker, Rep.

40th. Buncombe and Madison, J. some of the noblest specimens of not so good as Maryland for hurt, and the tree prematurely womanhood that the world has wheat. everseen have presented the plainest and most unprepossessing appearances. A woman's worth is her character; and a woman with a kindly disposition, and a well Beaufort, William A. Thompson lovely and attractive, be her face ever so homely she makes the best of wives, and the truest of mothers. She has a higher purpose in living than the beautiful yet vain and supercilious woman, who has no higher ambition than to flaunt | Where is our pride? her finery in the streets, or to exacting flattery and praise from a society whose compliments are as hollow as they are insincere.

> If we would have powerful minds, we must think; if we would have faithful hearts, we must love; if we

From the Maryland Farmer. Wheat Raising-Large and Small Vields.

"that he who makes two blades sent. grow where but one grew before is a benefactor to our race."

If the farmers can be persuaded, or by any means be enabled to increase the general yield of wheat, three in every five years, without even by one-fourth, and preserve impoverishing the soils; and one the fertility of their soil, a great good will be accomplished; and time. this ought and can surely be done.

The annual reports of the Agricultural Department at Washington, show that the average yield, per acre, throughout the country, what e plague-what a leprosy it is about eleven (11) bushels.

In Maryland the average yield of wheat was-1865, 91 bushels: 1867, 11 bushels; 1870, 93 bushels; and in 1871, 12 bushels.

or no profit, to the farmer for raising it-scarcely more than covering the expense, when the seed, labor, taxes, and interest on the price of the land, are taken rooms, the cellars, the garrets,

Now, let us look at the larger yields which can be, and often are obtained, by thorough and proper cultivation, double and treble the ed by this abominable Indian average, and at no more than one-third to one-half more cost per acre, but at a less cost per bushel, for the grain, and note how much more profitable, therefore, is the thorough culture, large yield process.

R. W. Pruitt, Alabama, in 1869 raised 32 bushels per acre, on a considerable field. Samuel Bailey, Georgia, same year, raised 57 bushels per acre. F. Stephenson, same State, in 1865, raised 9 bushels per acre, by deeper prowing and green manuring, in 1867, he got 17 bushels per acre; in 1869, with one inch still deeper plowing, and turning under more green stuff, on same land, he got 27 bushels per acre, and at larger profit than realized from the previous crops. James Graham, Michigan, raised 35½ bushels per acre, C. T. Beck, same State, got 37 bushels per acre, Joseph E. Roberts, New Jersey, raised 30 and 31 bushels per acre, for several years in succession. The Rural Home, Rochester, New York, reports 40 bushels per acre, in that region, on a large field, plowed 12 to 14 inches deep. Reports from Minnesota show several fields giving various yields, from 10 to 32 bushels per acre under

different culture. We have read of crops of wheat being raised in Maryland and Virginia, in past years, as high as 30, 42 and 54 bushels per acre; yet, see the above stated meagre aver-

age in this State.

H. S. Hart, Filmore county, Minnesota, reports that several fields in that county yield 32 bushels the acre, while the average yield in the county is only about 22 bushels.

A. M. Latham, South Carolina, reports raising 367 bushels on seven acres, being over 521 bushels per acre; and that State is

Then, it may be asked-is it wise or creditable for the many to raise such small. saiftless crops, when others get those targe yields? to be estimated by the real good- Why should a few get 20 to 50 ness of her heart, the greatness of bushels the acre, and the mass of farmers get only 9 to 15 bushels? and on equally as good land. There balanced mind and temper, is is much more profit realized from the larger yields than from the smaller; and no one can doubt or dispute that the lands of Maryland are superior for wheat-it is eminently a favorable State for wheat, both in quality and quantity.

gratify her inordinate vanity by will give in detail, the manner in to take pleasure in mere gossip, or which most of the superior crops to make vulgar allusion to the ap are produced; and the way in pearance, dress, or personal habits which 30 to 40 bushels the acre may be common and not exceptional yield; and that too, at greater profit, and better preservation of the fertility of the soil, which she moves. She has a world would have strong muscles, we must than obtained under the course of interest beyond her local associa which gives those small averages. tions.

The writer of this has, more than once, raised 25 to 35 bushels of wheat the acre, on no better land, and in less favorable localities It is an old and true proverb, than Maryland and Virginia pres-

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But, it is perfectly safe to say, that 20 to 40 bushels of wheat the acre may regularly be obtained, good crop of hay during the same

#### Tobacco.

What an evil! what a nuisance! 1s to have a smoking man or woabout the house. It's smoke in the morning, smoke at noon, smoke at night-smoke rising up, lying This small yield pays very little down, coming in, going out-it's smoke, all the time! Everything is smoked up. The kitchen is smoked up, the parlors, the bedthe out-houses, the wardrobeevery particle of costume or furniture is more or less impregnatweed. God's pure air is poisoned and stenchified. Every family and every member in the family is compelled to inhale the poisonous effluvia to gratify this accursed lust of the flesh. Tobacco penetrates every nook and corner. It's one of the most powerful, baneful penetrating narcotics that ever visited God's earth. Then look at the most dingy, dumpish, stupid sottishness of the smokeror cigar in his mouth, night and day-puffing his very soul out, regradless of consequences, to grativ an unnatural, deprayed appetite-offending the whole community. Behold the man, his mouth, his lips, his teeth, his whole contour-his sallow, dumpish, baconized appearance! And oh! oh! what a breath—what a breath! Tell it not; write it not. Run! run for your life! Friend, smoking friend, have mercy, do-if you have no mercy on yourself, if you are determined to smoke your own life out sear your conscience harder than the nether milistone, and go down to the grave a sotdo have pity on your neighbors. Paul said he would not eat meat while the world stood, if it caused his brother to offend. Not so with tobacco smokers.

## Don't Force the Growth.

It is a mistake to try to make premature men out of boys, for it is not natural for them to be so staid, reserved, nor always well mannered, and the discipline that makes them so before their time will probably distort or cripple some of their finest qualities. The roots of a young tree must have room to spread, and if they are inexorably crammed into a hole big enough for only half of them, damaged. As for education, it must always be remembered that what a boy learns from books is but a small portion of his education. That which he gathers trom his surroundings and from his home, pleasant or repulsive, from his associations, from nature, from everything he sees and hears, goes equally to form his mind and character.

### The Educated Woman.

The well informed woman may generally be known, not so much by what she tells you, as by what she In another paper, if desired, we does not tell you; for she is the last of her friends and neighbors. Her thoughts are not in these things. The chain of her reflections goes not along with the eating, drinking visiting, or scandal of the circle in