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PICTURES AND PAINTERS.

Among the pictures at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts that will prove attractive to visitors during the summer months are those presented from the estate of the late Francis Lewis. The Lewis collection includes pictures by Ziem, Corot, Daubigny and Lambinet.
Among the chief attractions of the exhibition of the Society of Miniature Painters at the Modern gallery in London was the tiny full length portrait of Miss MacWhirter, the daughter of Mr. John MacWhirter, R. A., painted some years ago by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema. The subject was then about 16 years old.
During the rebuilding of the house of an old established firm of art dealers in Vienna a great roll of canvas was discovered, which turned out to be three pictures by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo. These pictures, which had remained hidden probably 30 years, represent "Hera Banishing Selene," "The Triumph of Amphitrite," and "Bacchus and Ariadne."

The waggery of sculptors during the blossom time of Gothic architecture found scope in the heads of saints and sinners, devils and angels, which were carved in stone or wood within and without the church. There was a rough humor in the middle ages which infinitely enjoyed the jest if an unpopular priest was discovered to have sat for his portrait when the sculptor was making a Judas, an ogre, or a devilkin.
American millionaires have sent up the price of paintings to such a point that European collectors are now unable to compete with them. One fair-minded German critic deprecates the invasion of the art field by the younger generation of American millionaires, whom he declares to be without real artistic appreciation, saying they make it possible for picture dealers to increase the price of pictures tenfold and thus shut out European buyers.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Lord Wolseley has probably been in more engagements than any other general. Since entering the army in 1852 he has served in Burma, India, China, Canada, Ashantee, Egypt and finally the Sudan.
Last year there became nominally available for military service in the German empire 1,645,846 young men, but of these 135,168 had emigrated without leave, and over half a million were sent back for a year.
The British war office has issued plans for the demobilization of the army in South Africa which show that there are 70,000 volunteers, colonial troops, yeomanry, reservists, etc., to be sent home before any of the regulars are moved.
It is said of a former marquis of Townshend that when young and engaged in battle he saw a drummer killed by a cannon ball, which scattered his brains in every direction. His eyes were at once fixed on the ghastly object, which seemed to engross his thoughts. A superior officer, observing him, supposed he was intimidated at the sight and addressed him in a manner to cheer his spirits. "Oh," said the young marquis with calmness, but severity: "I am not frightened. I am puzzled to make out how any man with such a quantity of brains ever came to be here!"

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

A good idea for mending a hole in an umbrella is to stick on very firmly black court plaster inside the cover. This is not as much seen as a darn.
Economical women are making bags to wear at the side of velvet, brocade or plain silk, and sometimes of cloth to match the skirt. They are very simply made and fastened on the belt with black ribbon.
An excellent way to use again a little left of a vegetable like peas, beans or corn is to add to one cupful of left-over a cupful of hot water and neat. Wash, strain and reheat. Blend a half tablespoonful each of butter and flour, season, and stir in the vegetable liquor. Add a half cupful of hot milk and serve.
Wallpapers that have become bruised or have been slightly torn, and which cannot be mended, are not necessarily ruined. They can be touched up with water-color paints, so that at a very little distance no damage is perceptible. The paints from a child's box will be good enough, but you must mix the colors to get the right shades and then touch in the broken pattern.

NATURAL ANXIETY.

Mothers regard approaching winter with uneasiness, children take cold so easily. No disease costs more little lives than croup. Its attack is so sudden that the sufferer is often beyond human aid before the doctor arrives. Such cases yield readily to One Minute Cough Cure. Liquefies the mucus, allays inflammation, removes danger. Absolutely safe. Acts immediately. Cures coughs, colds, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung trouble. F. S. McMahon, Hampton, Ga.: "A bad cold rendered me voiceless just before an oratorical contest. I intended to withdraw but took One Minute Cough Cure. It restored my voice in time to win the medal."
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POETIC JINGLES.

Loss.
Who that hath lost some dear-beloved friend,
But knoweth how—when the wild grief is spent
That tore his soul with agony, and did
E'en to the splendor-bearing ornament
The blighting darkness of his shadowed heart.
There surely follows peace and quiet sorrow
That lead his spirit, by divinest art,
Past the great present to that glorious morrow
Where parting is not, neither grief nor fear!
But how shall he find comfort, who sees
die,
Not the one presence that he held most dear,
But from his heart a hope as Heaven high,
And from his life a wish as Truth sublime,
And from his soul a love that mocketh at Time?
—Hildegard Hawthorne, in the Atlantic.
The Dilemma of the Seasons.
When it's January weather, an' the river
As fast as wind with rain,
Keep on a gittin' drowsy till it finally
is froze.
Oh, it's fine to snuggle close to where the
fire is burnin',
Or else to put the covers up around your
chin at night.
An' the chores you might be doin' sort o'
fill your mind with pain,
An' so you put 'em off till it's summer-
time again.
An' when the June time greets us an' the
roses blush an' try
To blow from transient breezes as they come
a-whisperin' by,
When everything you notice seems to
tempt you out to play
An' it's time to go a-fishin' every minute of
the day,
Well, there's no excuse fur tellin' when the
skies are warm an' blue,
So you guess you'll wait till winter, when
there's nothing else to do.
—Washington Star.
A Memory.
A cottage and a garden-spot,
A stretch of meadow green,
A pretty view of village homes
Adown the hill is seen.
In fancy once again I stand
By garden gate alone;
I watch the sunset colors fade,
The stars come, one by one.
I hear the gently lowing cows—
The chickens peep: "Good-night!"
See "Lady Lark" rise and shed
Abroad her calm clear light!
And with this scene there always comes
A fragrance sweet and rare
From sweet-briar rose, that stately grows
And sheds its perfume there!
Long years have passed since last I saw
My childhood home,
But sweet-briar fragrance round me floats
When back in dreams I roam!
—Minneapolis Housekeeper.
Anticipation and Reality.
We fix our minds on distant scenes,
Which we think we shall see,
With pleasure that we have the means
To quit awhile the weary grind.
We go and look the wonders o'er,
And they are wonderful no more.
Men see success far, far ahead,
And, striving, gaze with yearning eyes;
By devious pathways they are led
To grasp at last the splendid prize.
Then, sitting down, they wonder where
The joy is they expected there.
We think of glory we shall win
When we have crossed to that bright
shore
Where there is neither woe nor sin
And trying tasks obtain no more.
I wonder if there, too, we may
Find less than we expect, some day.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.
Along Life's Way.
I only ask the strength—the grace—
To take life's crosses as they come;
I may not always see God's face;
In darkness I am dumb.
Why should I murmur at the way?
Life must have winter, even in May.
I count my gain, and not my loss,
And still my soul is comforted,
Though every path leads to a cross
Whose shadows hide Love's face.
Out of the blackness of the night
God waves a laurel for the light.
And still far off the light appears,
And still sweet benedictions fall;
The tears we shed are April-tears—
Sunlight is in them all!
Sorrow endures not for long—
Joy cometh with the morning-song!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.
A Cheerful Whistler.
When troubles in battalions
Come to his door,
He looked toward the morning
An' whistled 'em away!
In all the storm and darkness
He saw the rainbow's ray,
Heard voices of the morning
And whistled grief away!
He felt the fall of sorrow—
But what was there to say?
Far off the bells were ringing,
He whistled care away!
No night the morning sunshine
With solemn shades could slay;
Forever and for ever
He whistled grief away!
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WIT AND WISDOM IN NOVELS.

It's a great thing to be of some use in the world.—"Eton on Elliot."
A little Europe is a dangerous thing.—"The Courage of Conviction."
There's no friend in this world like a \$10 bill.—"The Courage of Conviction."
A woman is all heart and sentiment, and while her fortress is a strong one, yet she expects to be conquered, and once she surrenders she loves no one more than her conqueror.—"Buell Hampton."
I am glad to have lived; to have known the hopes of youth and the trials of mankind; to have felt within my soul the emotion which rules the earth and the universe, and which is heaven's undefiled gift to man.—"The Love Story of Abner Stone."
Money is a heavy load that has a wonderful knack of fitting itself into the angles of one's back, and finding out methods of lightening its own weight. Of all the burdens I have ever known this has, I believe, the greatest power of adaptability to the bearer's strength.—"Miser Hoadley's Secret."
FEMININE PHILOSOPHY.
Courtin' is the only habit a man will give up when he gets married. Young folks had a good deal better times when I was young than I do now.
Undyin' friendships between men an' women are always interestin' while they last.
Folks can be satisfied with their baby (which they will anyhow) if the neighbors borrows it.
A young wife can't help wonderin' how her husband could spend so much money before they was married.
Sometimes a young man's chief reason fur goin' to see a girl is 'cause he's proud he may; an' she lets 'im 'cause she's proud he does.—"In-Crowd."
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PHILOSOPHY OF THE PRISON.

(Sing-Sing (N. Y.) Star of Hope.)
Example is more forcible than precept.
Suspicion is a source of great unhappiness.
Do not waste time in useless regrets over losses.
The heart hardens by misfortune like the hands of labor.
The man who goes to the bad seldom has a long journey.
Some people are so good-natured that they are disagreeable.
Under all circumstances make the best of your surroundings.
The small boy will not be in evidence, so our lives will be safe.
It is upon the smoothest ice we slip, the roughest path is the safest.
Some people who think they are simply perfect are perfectly simple.
Few temptations beset the industrious, but all temptations assail the idle.
True greatness does not consist in never failing, but rising again after a fall.
If fortune has played these false today, do thou play true for thyself tomorrow.
One should look beneath the foam on the sea to see that which lies in the depths below.
There is no cell so dark that it cannot be penetrated by the Roman candle of kindness.
Yes, indeed, a prisoner is like a man at the dentist's waiting to have a tooth pulled. He has generally to stay and see the thing out.
Some one has said that philosophy and freedom are essential to human happiness. We are denied freedom, so let us recline gracefully on the bosom of philosophy.
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An attractive dark blue yachting gown is brightened with dark blue and white braid. The waist is a Gibson, and the broad plaits at the side have a line of braid running down the inside in both the back and front of the waist. In the center of the front, to give the effect of insignia, perhaps, is a fleur de lis in embroidery, also dark blue and white. More of the braid trims the cuffs and stock, being put on in straight lines.

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There are, of course, ping-pong score cards, and they are rather attractive. They are cut in the form of ping-pong rackets, are about five inches long, light on the outside and opening to show a number of ping-pong racket shaped leaves on the inside. Or the top cover the ping-pong effect is emphasized by a big pearl set on for a ball.

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