Why did he look so gravel she asked. What might the trouble be?

"My little maid," he sighing said,
"Suppose that you we me,
And you a weighty secret owned,
Pray tell me what you'd do?" "I think I'd tell it somebody," She said. "If I were you!"

But still he sighed and looked askance, Despite her sympathy.
"Oh, tell me little maid," he said Again, "if you were me, And if you loved a pretty lass, O then what would you do?" 'I think I'd go and tell her so," Said she, "if I were you!"

"My little maid, 'tis you," he said, "Alone are dear to me. Ah, then she turned away her head, But ne'er a word said she. But what he whispered in her ear, And what she answered too-

Oh no, I cannot tell you this; I'd guess if I were you!

-Chambers's Journal.

I Doubt It. When a pair of red lips are upturned With no one to gossip about it,

Well, mebbe you do -but I doubt it. When a sly little h and you're permitted to

With a velvety softness bout it, De you think you can drop it with never a LESSONS FROM EVERYDAY LIFE

Well, mebby you can-but I doubt it. When a tapering waist is in reach of your With a wonderful plumpness about it,

Do you argue the point 'twixt the good Well mebbe you do but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you should capture With a womanly sweetness about it. Will you guard it, and keep it, and act the

Well, mebbe you will-but I doubt it.

Odd Bits.

A girl should marry for protection-not for revenue only. Some malignant slander now states

that "a woman needs no eulogist, for she speaks for herself." A three-year-old little girl was taught to close her evening prayer, during the temporary absence of her father, with "and please watch over my papa." It sounded very sweet, but the mother's sounded very sweet, but the mother's amusement may be imagined when she added "and you better keep ar eye on the troughs on each side below. The

suffering in patient endurance. All at once his face lighted up and she revived slightly. "Ah, Mr. De Sappy, what is it?" she inquired quickly and expectantly, A bwilliant thought stwuck me, Miss Fannie," he replied, "Indeed," she sighed wearily, "whose was it?" The entire newness of this little boy

story the historian cannot vouch for, but its funniness is incontestable. A youngster of five was sent to the nearest barber shop to have his hair cut. "How do you want it cut?" said the barber; "all mowed for the summer?" "No; I want it cut with a hole in it, like papa's!"

think dear, to postpone our wedding until | may answer as a cover. Monday? I am in receipt of a despatch calling me to Euffalo on important busi-

wedding presents are only rented until loned Virginia worm fence, except in cases

A bashful young Georgian, who was A bashful young Georgian, who was afraid to propose to his sweetheart, his board fence, with two posts to a sixteenupon an ingenious plan to secure her atfoot length, and which is too well known fections. He induced her to fire at him | to require a description, will be the cheapwith a pistol, which he assured her was est and best. In localities where timber | the acre. This total, while falling below only loaded with lowder, and after she is scarce the wire fence is increasing all the yield specified in the challenge, is in had done so, fell down and pretended to the time in favor. Farmers who fear in- point of fact a notable one in view of the be dead. She threw herself wildly upon jury to stock from the barbs are many of attack of the unforeseen and unconquerthe body, calling him her darling and her beloved, whereupon he got up, and they were married shorely afterward. Old, but

What a Baby can do.

t wenty-four hours.

in the newspapers for a nurse. It can occupy both sides of the largest-

sized bed manufactured simultaneously. every second-class boarding house keeper in the city who "never take children," for farm purposes. In the older settled which in nine out of ten is very lucky for

when mamma wants to show "what a fenced out. pretty baby she has. It can make an old bachelor in the room

adjoining use language that if uttered on the street would get him in penitentiary It can go from the furthest end of the

room to the foot of the stairs in the hall adjoining quicker than its mother can just step into the closet and out again.

It can go to sleep "like a little angel, and just as mamma and papa are starting for the theatre it can wake up and stay awake until the last act.

These are some of the things that a baby can do. But there are other things as well. A baby can make the commonest home the brightest spot on earth. It can lighten the burdens of a loving mother's life by adding to them. It can flatten the dirty little face against the window pane in such a way that the tired father can see it as a picture before he rounds the corner Yes, babies are great institutions, particularly one's own baby. - Newman Inde-

Freedom. Geo. W. Cable said to a newspaper re- fasten the other four to the top hoop porter the other day: It is interesting thatso many short stories have their scenes laid in and around New Orleans and Louisiana. It is a romantic country. A friend | ends of the crossed laths, and your frame in New Haven told me some time since is completed. Take a piece of coffee sack, that while rumaging among some old law or similar stuff, and cut it round and a reports he found an account of a slave girl little larger than the bottom hoop; lash who secured her freedom by learning that or sew it to the bottom hoop and to the she had no negro blood, as she had always herself supposed. It was a noted case at the time, but had negro blood as the man but had negro been the man but had no negro blood, as she had always herself supposed. It was a noted case at with and draw it around and lash it to the time, but had passed from the memory the bottom and top hoops; cut a piece of the present generation. I applied to an of cloth round to cover the top; cut the e :- ustice of the Sup eme Court of Louisi- top piece in two across the middle after A Jury Decides in Four Minutes that Mr. and, and he knew nothing of the case un- it is put on; this will give an opening to til he searched and found it in the records. put the fewls into the coop, after which The case was first tried in the lower court the aperture can be laced or sewed to-The case was first fried in the lower court which declared the girl a slary. The Sust ment of the corp, after which declared the girl as lary. The Sust ment of the corp of the aperture can be laced or sewed to gether. If the fowls are to go any distance, feed will be necessary, of course. It decision substantially said that if the girl was black that fact would be proof chough of her slavery, but as she was white the girl ould not be compelled to prove her right to freedom, but she must be assumed to be free, and her negro blood and slavery must be proven. The court records I possess by the court, to which I must return them. These records of the case tell a same them. These records of the court, to which I must return them. These records of the court, to which I must return them. These records of the court for the court records of the court, for the court records of the court, for which I must return the same them. The court records of the court, to which I must return them. These records of the court, to which I must return the same them. The court records of the court, to which I must return the court records of the court, to which I must return the same them. The court records of the court, to which I must return the same them. The court records of the court, to which I must return the court records of the court, to which I must return the same them. These records of the court, to which I must return the court records of the court, to which I must return the same them the court records of the court, to which I must return the same them. These records of the court, to which I must return the must return the same them. The court records of the court, to which I must return the same them the court records of the court, to which I must return the same them the court records of the court, to which I must return the same thand the court, to which I must return the must return the same than the court, to which I must return the same them the court, to which I must return the must return the same them the court, to daughter experienced various adventures among the Indians, where they were cast by the mutineers. They finally were sold into slavery and became separated. She was at last recognized by some of her relatives who had followed her family to America. Her identity was proven by a startling resemblance to her mother, and by birthmarks in the shape of blackterry signs upon the inside of both legs just amount of corn, and gain rapidly."

In the feed and drinking cup.

Waldo F. Brown is credited with saying the rediction of the was only once married and that he was only once one part. Sha ke following: Olive oil, by weight, s x at lange in the fall is pumpkins. I have fed them for many part, carbolic acid, pure, one part. Sha ke fall until thoroughly mixed, then apply to the part with a soft brush or feather, well that he was only once on fine and aronses into action the whole paysical mark; carbolic acid, pure, once part. Sha ke fall once well in the rediction that he was only once on fine and aronses, later or with cotron moistened with the had once been confined as a lunatic in the

above the knees. I believe that she is AN INTERESTING POTATO CONTEST. still living, an aged woman, in Sacramento Cal., where she has a family and where Potatoes Grown by the Trench System of her strange history is unknown. - N.

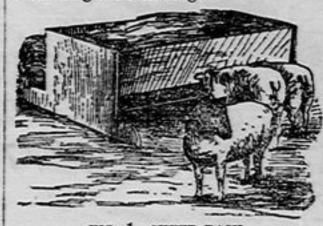
Extraordinary Sweedish Tragedy. Readers of English history will remember that in early times the last scenes in the life of Christ and His death on the cross were often represented in what were Passion Plays. As the people progressed in intelligence and civilization these were abolished. Similiar representations took to be donated to some charitable purpose. place in other countries in Europe, and The challenge was accepted by Mr. Wilthe history of Sweeden records a very ex- mer Atkinson, the editor of The Farm traordinary incident, which took place at Journal. It was agreed that the result | Malcom, or Calcum Mac Rarbeart as the representation of the Mystery of the of the contest should be determined by Passion, under King John II., in 1513. the following judges: W. A. Stiles, edi-The actor who performed the part of Longinus. the actor soldier who was to pierce the Christ on the cross in the side, was so transported with the spirit of his action, that he really killed the man who per-sonated our Lord; who, falling suddenly, agricultural editor of The New York and with great violence, overthrew the World. actress who represented the Holy Mo-ther. King John, who was present at 20, and cultivated according to the trench had been delighted with the too violent actor, became infuriated against their Do you pray for endurance to leave them king, fell upon him in a throng, and kill-

FARM AND GARDEN

THE COUNTRY.

the Sheep When Fed.

In response to the query of a corre-spondent for some good plan for a feeding rack for sheep-some arrangement that prevents seeds and filth from hay dropping on the wool while the animals are furnishing the following:



He was talking to the girl, and she was ing into the wool. The troughs also allow

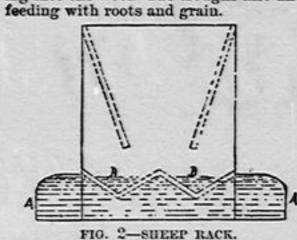


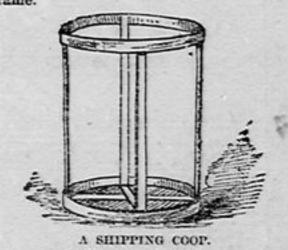
Fig. 2 is a cross section. The feet A A should be thick, durable plank, and Prospective bridegroom (to prospective notched at B B to receive the boards of bride)—Would it be possible, do you the troughs. If desired, the wide board

A Word About Fences.

In sections where rail timber is near at P. Bride-I'm afraid not, George, the hand the cheapest fence is the old fashwhere there is a market for the timber that makes it more valuable for other them making a combination fence of able enemy which destroyed the No. 3 could describe the scene—the appeals

tions where it is not liable to be winter It can cause its father to be insulted by of by many, it is doubtful if the hedge sections of the country fewer highway fences are being made every year. The opinion is constantly gaining ground that

> A California Shipping Coop, The California Cackler describes tho shipping coop here illustrated. The diagram is simply an illustration of the



A coop built on this plan need not weigh over three and one-half to three and three-quarter pounds, and be large enough to carry a trio of games or fowls of medium size anywhere. The coop can be | gence, cannot fail to be profitable. made larger for Asiatics and not weigh

over half a pound more. Take two barrel hoops and six slats or A White Slave .-- How She Obtained Her | pieces of lath; cross two of the pieces in the bottom hoop; fasten them together in the middle with a clout or wrought nail;

The editor of The Rural New Yorker last winter made the statement that if he bushels of potatoes to the acre on a given plot in his experiment grounds by what is their services. David was a superior known as the Rural trench system of cultivation, let the season be favorable or harper, and Robert was armourer unfavorable, he would forfeit \$50, if any Malcom the son of Robert had a splen one would pay the same amount in case tor of Garden and Forest, New York; Dr. Peter Collier, director of the New York experimental station, Geneva, N. Y.; Thomas S. Burr, Plainfield, N. J.; Peter T. Quinn, Newark, N. J.; J. G. Webb,

this spectacle, was so enraged against Lon- system, approved by Mr. Carman, and for ginus, that he leaped on the stage and struck off his head. The spectators, who had been delighted with the too violent harvested, measured and duly decided upon Sept. 28 by the judges appointed, in cluding Peter Henderson, the well known New York seedsman; C. V. Mapes, of the Mapes Formula and Peruvian Guano company; W. H. Bowker, of the Bowker Ferilizer company; Dr. F. M. Hexamer, edi-He said he had. The old man tole tor of The American Agriculturist; J. C. Haviland, representing The Farm Journal, and E. Williams, the veteran horticulturist, of Montclair, N. J. The contest plot contained five rows,

each thirty-three feet long, three inches

apart from center to center, on specially prepared ground on which potatoes had ing, with the last part complete. Calum een grown for twelve successive years. stopped in the house with the old man During this entire period it received not till daybreak; the old man then sent over fifty tons of horse manure per acre. The applications of fertilizers each year have been liberal, the average being probably not less than 1,200 pounds (at that rate) per acre. The rows or trenches, as man desired him. His master on hearthese are called to distinguish them from the ordinary plantings, were dug eight ing the music knew Calum's fingering inches deep and one foot wide. Mapes' potato manure was mixed with the soil in the bottom at the rate of 880 pounds to studying himself. After that time the acre. On this the seed, cut three strong eyes to the piece, was planted in hills one foot apart; then a light covering of soil on the seed and an additional Calum paid more attention to the pipes tune that he would hear but That he amount of the fertilizer to make it equal ould pick up at once. His master then declared that the lock; or "glas," to 1,760 pounds to the acre, when the renches were filled to the surface with

One of these trenches was planted with potato known as the Rural New Yorker that he called the tune the "glasmheur," or "finger-lock." No. 2, two with Rural New Yorker No. 3 and two with Rural New Yorker No. 4. Unfortunately for the contest, the flea beetle which has done much damage to the potato crop this season in certain porions of New Jersey and elsewhere, attacked the foliage of No. 3, occupying two-fifths of the plot, and destroyed it be-fore the earliest potatoes began to mature. letters in wrong envelopes, and that all his prospects in life depended on his Variety No. 4, also two-fifths of the plot, was attacked in a similar manner later on and the foliage mostly killed some three having his letters back and correcting or four weeks previous to the maturity of the mistake, insomuch as they revealed the tubers. The plants of Rural New Yorker No. 2 were less injured than either plans which he had adopted to save two merchantile houses in the same line of the other varieties and the foliage was alive in the early part of September.

The production of the three varieties business, whose interests clashed at every point. A similar blunder occured numbered as R. N. Y. Nos. 2, 3 and 4, grown in the five trenches and stated in in a more delicate manner, when a round numbers, was as follows: The two young lady was more urgent to have trenches of No. 4 yielded respectively at the rate of 683 and 605 bushels to the her letters returned, as she had accepted the wrong offer of marriage. The lo acre. The tubers were large and well shaped and were generally of merchant- cal post master was unable to resist her

able size. The two trenches of No. 3 earnest entreaties, and thus prevented (the ones most injured) followed with a a painful catastrophe. But a whole rocomparatively small yield, at the rate of 298 and 253 bushels to the acre. The mammoth yield, which brought joy to Mr. Carman, although he was disappoint- been engaged to a prosperous young ed on the entire plot, was made by No. 2, which weighed out at the rate of 1,076 bushels to the acre. The tubers were large, quite uniform in size and perfect in condition. One of the noticeable things was to be lost, and a letter was writ ten and posted, breaking the engagewhole plot at the rate of 583 bushels to plants before the tubers were a quarter the tears, the wringing of hands, the united entreaties of the family to have Mr. Carman favors the trench culture

For a hedge fence, the osage orange, all grown, considerably injured the No. 4 things considered, is the best for all seckilled. It grows from the seed more because it supplies a mellow and con- all was in vain, the rule administed of readily than the thorns, and in a few genial medium for the growth of the no exception." years makes an impenetrable fence. It is | roots, which may extend where they will It can wear out a \$1 pair of kid shoes in difficult to root out when once estab- without obstruction, and because mois- Unhappy Sequel to the Marriage o lished, and for this reason should not be | ture is preserved by the increased porosity. expected to remain permanently. Hedges require attention and frequent pruning to keep them sightly and under subjection. While they are still well thought of by many, it is doubtful if the hedge It can keep its father busy advertising used for division fences unless they are Again, the tubers are less crowded and Things Worth Knowing The bulletins issued from the Kentucky ed a fortnight ago in Pittsburg with great

station will be mailed to any citizen of eclat, The oridal couple arrived in Paris that state who sends his name and ad- last Sunday and engaged a suite of room It can make its if look like a fiend just stock should be fenced in instead of being when mamma wants to show "what a fenced out.

On that purpose to "Rentucky at the Hotel Len vac, propose to the castle which the Count said his mother possessed on the ington. Ky.

Illinois is the leading brown corn pro-

Droves of dehorned steers are now appearing in the Chicago market. Hemlock or spruce boughs are recommended as a good covering for the straw-berry patch in the garden. and found the Countess struggling with her brutal husband, her hair dishevelled. berry patch in the garden.

A little green food, a few apples, beets, potatoes or other roots given to the cow occasionally will help to keep her healthy and maintain the flow of milk. Kindness to stock is a paying invest- He can't pay you. Turn him out." The Count protested against the interference,

With a little meal the dairyman may upon she gave him a stinging blow in the grow and fatten a pig for each cow twice face with her clenched fist. He tried to year, increase the fertility of his return the blow, but was prevented. The farm, and do away with so many months

of unprofitable feeding just to support believed him to be a man of means, but The production of lambs for market, in any of the more thickly settled sections of him liberally with money, but nothin the country, if conducted with intelli- seemed to satisfy him. When she refused

The reduction of postage on seeds, bulbs, plants, etc., from one cent per ounce to one cent for two ounces is now they accordingly left the early train for an accomplished fact.

A "juto bagging trust" attempted to force the cotton planters of the south to pay exorbitant prices for the jute baging used as a covering for cotton bales. Experiments have been made with coarse cotton sheeting, which is much cheaper. and which is considered satisfactory by he New York Cotton Exchange and the Liverpool Cotton association. Thus the cheap sheeting will doubtless largely take the place of artificially dear jute bagging.

The Hust and of 33 Women.

A Jury Decides in Four Minutes that Mr.

Brown is Excessively Married.

About fifteen of the thirty-three women.

We on have been married to James W.

About fifteen of the thirty-three women.

Astor and Windsor on a hot day, found the property of the British public, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, walking between Astor and Windsor on a hot day, found the property of the prince of the prince of the british public, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, walking between the prince of the prince

Two men named David and Robert

A Highland Legend,

harper, and Robert was armourer

did musical ear, and he was sent

by the earl to Mull to learn the

he was called, was rather young and

careless and was not attending to his

stiff fingered. He and his master were

at a wedding and went wrong (took too

of the wedding-house in the dead

his oxter. The night was dark, but

he saw a light at a distance and made

for it. There was an old man in the

house where the light was and a good

fire on; and when the old man opened

the door he told Calum to come in and

sit by the fire. After a while the old

man asked him if he had the pipes

him that his master, Mac Duiliidh

was studying a tune and that he had it

all finshed but one part. The old mar

then taught Calum Mac Raibeart the

whole tune that his master was study

im away and told him to play the tune

when he would be near the wedding-

han he did before, and there was not a

had come off Calum's fingers; and from

Post Offices Romances.

The following are some post offic

omances :- On one occasion a gentle-

nanly-looking person called and ex-

mance might be written on the follow

ing incident :-- A young lady, who had

manafacturer, was informed, a few days

before her marriage was fixed, that the

firm was insolvent. Not a moment

nent; when, within two hours, it was

discovered that the report was en-

irely unfounded. The report contin-

aes :- "The daughter, with her parent:

rushed to the post office, and no word

the fatal letter returned- But, alas

Miss Virginia Knox.

ion of the honeymoon of Count and Count-ess di Monte direi, nee Miss Virginia Knox,

Adriatic. It was apparent that the brace was not happy, and early on Monday

morning the guests were aroused by shricks from the Countess' chamber, fol-

owed by cries for heip. Some guests dress-

ed hastily and ran into the corridor. The

nanager of the hotel burst open the door

her nightdress torn, and her body bruised. The Count released his victim, who rushed

to the manager crying beseechingly: "Save

me from him-save me from him. Turn him

out of the hotel. He has got no money

and attempted to pull his wife back, where-

bride told the manager she had been thoroughly deceived in her husband. She

earned that he was not only penniless, but

an inhuman brute. At first she supplied

to give him more he commenced beating

Oid Stories Retold.

The "periodicity" of anecdotes has re-

vived, in connection with two European monarchs, an old tale in a new guise. We

read that a persant was part of the sport

Saxony, I had better tell you who I am.

My good fellows, I am his Holiness the

pressed a fear that he had enclosed two

much) and his master lashed him out

music of the pipes from Mac Duillidh. check

Expensive Information. That a little knowledge is sometimes an ere brought from Ireland by the Earl of Cawder when he was proprie- Journal A manufacturer of some kind of tor of Muckairn, and they had from a patent medicine compound came into the aboratory of a chemist one day carrying in his hand a bottle containing an unwholeim the farm of Scuil in return for some-looking mixture. "I would give one hundred dollars," he

aid, "to know what would make the

"Very well," he said, "write your

water and oil in this emulsion separate.'

The chemist looked at it.

"Check!' the other echoed.

"Yes, your check for one hundred dollars. You say you are willing to give that and for that price I am willing to tell you master's instructions; he was rathes what will make the water and oil separ-The visitor hesitated a moment and then wrote his check for the amount named.

The chemist carefully deposited it in his pocket-book and then quietly dropped into the liquid a pinch of common salt. Innight, and he went with his pipe in stantly the water and oil separated, and whether the client was satisfied or not, he had paid his own price for it.

Three Kinds of Rope Walking. I need not say that there are several kinds dession recognize three legitimate forms, of which one, however, is almost obsolete nowadays. Taking them in the order of their difficulty, and therefore, I presume, their attractiveness, there is first the high rope, which is fixed as near the clouds as the performer dare venture or the law will allow; secondly the "low rope," on which the more youthful performers disport themselves, and which is stretched only some seven or eight feet from the ground; and lastly, the old fashioned "ascension" rope, which I have referred to as being out of date entirely. This last is in all probability the oldest form of tight rope walking, and I believe dates back to classic times. It receives its name from house. He accordingly did as the old the fact that the performer walks up a rope which is stretched from the ground to some convenient elevation forty or fifty feet away. and said that that was Calum coming | When I was young it was still popular, and back playing the very tune that he was even today we often speak of a separate performance on a high rope as "an ascension." I need not say that the difficulty of this form of rope walking is trifling as compared with that now generally practiced. I may also mention wire walking as a

branch of the profession; but it is not ectually so recognized by us. Curious as it may seem to an outsider, it is much easier to walk on a wire than on the regular hempen rope, and, with a little perseverance and some natural ability to start with, a man may learn to walk the wire within three or four weeks at the outside. I once had a man as an assistant who never walked a rope in his life, but shortly after he left me he was advertised as a marvelous wire walker and obtained a good salary .- J. F. Blondin in Lippincott's Magazine.

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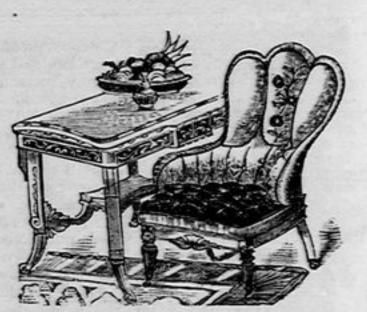
No. 20 A certain cure for Leucorrhosa, or Whites Falling of the Womb, Ulcerations Painful Menstruation, "Bearing down Pains" and all Diseases and Weaknesses peculiar to females. Endorse? by the highest medical authorities as an "unrivalled" remedy. Price \$2 per bottle. Toronto Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

that dread terror, a disease so long baffling science and the most skilled physicians, who CURES CUARANTEED pronto Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

What a Correspondent says of The House of

OWEN McGARVEY& Son.

What the Proper Application of Printers' Ink has Produced -A model piece of Furniture that Captured Foreign Medals.



That the success of every business man defends upon his chility to advertise cornet le gainsaid. Indeed the efficacy of printers' ink ties in its proper application. The man who knows how to advertise the goods he really keeps, and not the goods he does not keep, is the man who will thrive best. Many merchants newadays judiciously spread their advertisement all over a popular newspaper; but when the buyers visit their places they find that their best goods exist only on paper. This class of men know how to pay for an "ad." but they do not know how to advertise. It is a rare thing to find a house that comes up to its advertisement in these times, and rarer still are those that the advertisement does not come up to. During my travels in search of news I have found one of the rarer specimens, and the way I happened to find it was through the following unique advertisement:-

"Carrie, dear,"

said her father, and he said it with a good deal of satisfaction, "William asked me for your hand last night, and I consented." "Well, Pa, that's the first bill of mine you havn't objected to." Carrie had evidently not been purchasing her

Household Furniture

from OWEN McGARVEY & SON, Nos. 1849, 1851 & 1853 Notre Dame Street, or

there would have been no objection to the bills sent. Owen McGarrey & Son carry a most complete stock of parlor, dining-room, library and faacy articles, such as the most beautiful odd-piece suites, in plushes of all the newest shades, with ladies' desks, easels, statuette tables, gilt chairs, ottomans and piano stools, with the newest and largest assortment of rattan rockers, easy chairs, reclining chairs, swing cots, cribs, and a full line of the very much ad mired bent furniture from Vienna, Austria, and their prices are acknowledged the cheapest-quality considered -in the city; and to provide for Carrie and Willie's further and future wants, we have now daily arriving, the very finest stock of

BABY CARRIAGES AND PERAMBULATORS

ever on view in this city, varying in price from 7, 8.50, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 26, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 75 and up to 85 dollars, the highest priced ones the finest styles and finish yet made in the United States, will be forn't at Owen McGarvey & Son's oldest and largest furniture store in the city.

When I read this advertisement my currosity was naturally aroused, and I went t McGarvey's expecting to find, as I had found elsewhere, the best of his goods to exist on paper; but I was mistakeu. I found that the advertisement did not come up to the house, and that it takes six spacious flats to hold the very best of his goods which are not mentioned in the advertisement. For example, there is no mention made of the pieces of furniture that captured foreign medals at the various exhibitions. There is a mention made of the fact that Owen McGarvey & Son can furnish a house from bottom to top, but there is no mention made of the fact that the goods are substantially the stock from which the samples are taken that brought the firm several bronze and silver medals, together with a diplome for exquisite workmanship. The prizes were awarded by the Paris, Belgium and Indian Colonial Exhibitions. Mr. McGarcey, who by the way is a most affable gentleman, took me through every one of his six flats, where I had the pleasure of inspecting some of the finest furniture I have ever seen, and that's saying a good deal when the fact is considered that I have seen some of the very best New York affords. The pieces of furniture that took the prizes, a cut of which is given above, consists of a drawing room chair and a centre table.

The table is made of ebony, with sides of free ornamental scrollwork carring, the legs similarly treated, to which brass claws are attached, and the chair is of that kind known as (lately Hon. Mr. Woods'). The house is a wire bac7ed, upholstered very richly in crimson and old gold brocatelle

The real merit and beauty of these articles is beyond my power of description. In order that the real beauty of the elegant furniture may be seen to advantage, Mr. McGarvey has a portion of his second flat divided into apartments. These are furnished with some of There is also a splendid Fruit Garden, his best furniture in such a way as to resemble a palatial dwelling. A parlor, diningroom, bed-room and even the hall-way are so luxuriously arranged as to suggest the rich For particulars apply on the premises to blessings of a home made beautiful by the exquisite touch of the experienced housewife. These apartments are models of perfection, and any housekeeper who gets a view of them will turn

After making a tour of the various departments on the upper flats we made a descent in the handsome elevator to the first floor, where the pleasant recollection of childhood days came up before me like a dream, when I beheld the perfect gems of baby carriages displayed to while minutes.

I wished a wish-but then 'twere vain, To wish one's self a child again.

I must confe s that never since I was on "infant terrible" was I so completely carried away with a baby carriage. I will not attempt to describe any one in particular, but will venture to say that any one of them would take a prize at an exhibition if held to-morryw, and this is not saying a great deal.

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