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### The Young Folks.

#### THE STOLEN GLOVE.

Only a tiny half worn glove  
Slipped by the dimpled hand that wore it,  
Now so lost for the world restore it.  
Twas such a little thing to take  
(I wonder if she ever missed it?)  
And you, and yet-for her great sake,  
The hand of a child, I'll never let it  
Lie down to sleep and rest,  
From wrist to tip of taper fingers,  
As fondly, closely as they lie.  
The performed breath of sweet sighings  
I may not tell, but this true story  
For you have taken from my love,  
Favorable would not grant her lover!  
From my heart I must confess  
That you have oft very tried me,  
To see if the punishment will press  
The little hand that is denied me.

#### HOW TILLIE EARNED HER ORGAN.

When I was nine years old the teacher  
of our small country school said that he  
would give us one penny for every head  
mark.

So I worked very hard, and when the  
last day of that long weary term came at  
last I found that by all my hard labor I  
had gained only 28 cents.

In about a month after the term of  
school closed my father bought a large  
drive of turkeys. It was very anxious to  
own one of them, so I gave up 25 cents of  
my money and received in return one of  
the drivers. But my joy came later when  
it got large enough to sell, for I had  
to wait until we had no more back just  
\$1. I was well pleased with my good  
luck and I resolved to speculate again. As  
it happened we had a very nice litter of  
pigs about that time, and there was one  
little rint (as we called them) among them.  
I foresaw that if it had not the best care  
it would soon die, so I bought it with my  
dollar. I need not say I took the greatest  
care of my little pig. The result was that  
when it came time to sell it this pig was as  
large as any of them. I traded it to a  
farmer for a heifer calf. This grew into a  
cow, and a few months ago, I traded my  
cow for an organ. I have just begun to  
take lessons and I think there is nothing  
nicer than music - Little Portion's prize  
story, in *Chicago Record*.

#### KEEP COOL.

Keep cool - at least as cool as you can,  
during the warm weather. Don't hurry;  
don't run; don't walk on the sunny sides of  
the street unless you are compelled to.

Don't worry; don't fret; don't fume;  
don't sleep. Keep cool. Don't drink fiery  
stimulants for the sake of keeping your  
"nerves" up. Don't drink ice water, except  
in exceedingly small quantities at a time.

Pour cold water over your wrists instead,  
but don't sit long enough to chill  
you. The effect of this treatment is magical.  
Try it. Don't plunge into a bath of  
cold water. It may not kill you, but then  
again it may. The chances are, at least,  
that it will do some harm. Don't  
swallow beer and ale, especially if you  
are the sort of person who likes to  
drink beer and ale.

Don't let your veins go to sleep at meal  
times. Don't wear heavy clothing, and  
especially dress your head so that it will  
be the coolest part of your body. A fair  
amount of hair on the head is a better pro-  
tection against the rays of the sun than a  
cool hat and very short hair. Keep cool.  
Keep your nerves cool. You will live longer  
for it and have just as much money ten  
or twenty years from now as if you made  
your life one continual hustle. Keep cool.

#### HERE ARE YOUR GEM AND FLOWER.

January-The garnet and snowdrop,  
symbol of constancy, true friendship,  
fidelity and purity.

February-The amethyst and primrose;  
symbol of freedom from care and violets;

March-The bloodstone and violet;  
strength, wisdom, bravery and love.

April-The diamond and daisy; immo-  
rality, purity and peace.

May-The emerald and hawthorn; in-  
mortality and a happy domestic life.

June-An agate and honeysuckle;

health, wealth, a long and happy life.

July-The ruby and water lily; clarity,  
dignity and faith in love.

August-The sardonyx and poppy; con-  
jugal love and good fortune.

September-Sapphires and morning  
glory; equality and peace of mind;  
protection against envy and treachery.

October-The opal and honeysuckle; hope,  
purity and constancy.

November-The lopas and chrysanthemum;  
fidelity in friendship and love.

December-Turquoise and holly; pros-  
perity, success, fortune and fame.

#### CLOVER OF THREE LEAVES.

The clover of three leaves is, in Ireland,  
considered an emblem of the Trinity, from  
the tradition that St. Patrick used it while  
preaching to confute the argument of a  
heathen. "How," said the man, "can  
there be three gods in one, and one in  
three?" St. Patrick stopped and picked  
up a shamrock growing at his feet.  
"Here," he said, "are three in one and one  
in three." Since that day the shamrock  
has been the national plant of the Emerald  
Isle.

#### HIGHLY SATISFACTORY.

Jemima Ann If you please, mom, I've  
come in answer to the advertisement for a  
cure for the last three days.

Last of Few Words You Character  
all right?

Jemima Ann As right as rain, mom  
If it hadn't a' bin suitable, I shouldn't a'  
come. I know the last three gals had as  
the place, an' they all gives you a very high  
character indeed! Put Me Up!

Pills Cured in 3 to 6 Nights

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills will cure all cases  
of itching piles in from 3 to 6 nights. One  
application brings comfort. For blind and  
bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures  
itch, salt rheum, eczema, barber's itch, and  
all eruptions of the skin. 35 cents.  
Bold by J. V. KENNAWAY.

Dare wells make a padding housewife.—  
Pudding.

"I Have Had  
Erlivillium for years, and Nervilive  
is the only remedy that has done me any  
good," so writes Thomas McLaughlin,  
North Balaam, July 24th, 1890, and his  
testimony is supported by thousands of  
others who have experienced the wonder-  
ful penetrating and pain subduing power  
of Erlivillium—the great nerve cure. Ner-  
vilive is just as good to take as to rub on,  
and is the best family remedy in the world.  
Nervilive is sold by dealers everywhere.

#### NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE WESTERN FAIR.

#### THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND.

#### BAINES' CELERY COMPOUND A LIFE-RENENER IN HOT WEATHER.

The Western Fair in London, next Sep-  
tember is sure to make a leap forward in  
the number of exhibitors and visitors,  
should the weather prove as favorable for  
them as in the past twenty-nine years.

The new buildings, which have been erect-  
ed by the citizens of London, are the best  
on the continent for exhibition purposes  
and will be grand sights in themselves,  
and worth a visit to the fair to see. The  
secretary, who is responsible for the  
arrangements, has had the pleasure of seeing  
most of the principal Live Stock Exhibition  
Buildings of America, including the great  
World's Fair, of Chicago, and he states  
positively that enough men will equal the  
new buildings, and that the new buildings  
will be more vigorous and in  
better condition."

Their construction on the very best  
improved plan after careful inspection.

They are without obstruction to the view,  
all having circular bays, abundance of  
light, and especially well arranged for  
ventilation, and every necessary accommoda-  
tion and convenience for the animals, and  
exhibitors.

Our readers will be able to form some  
sight conception of these buildings from  
the abbreviated description given below.

The buildings in the first place form the  
fence on the west, south, and east sides to  
the Queen's Park or Exhibition Grounds.

The cattle, sheep and swine building  
735 feet long and 62 feet wide, will fit  
horses and will hold ample space for  
from 10,000 animals, the entire outfit  
being visible from the centre of the build-  
ing.

The machinery and agricultural hall is  
400 feet long and 60 feet wide, fitted with  
lines of blasting to drive the exhibits. It  
is built the same length, parallel to and  
adjoining the G. T. R. platform, so as to  
have for 10,000 animals, the entire outfit  
being visible from the centre of the build-  
ing.

The carriage building is very fine, 180  
feet long and 60 feet wide, also adjoining  
the railway, and without a single post  
obstruct the view; splendid light.

The horse barn is simply immense, being  
1,110 feet long with three large towers,  
it has bold stalls down one side and single  
stalls on the other, each stall being  
fully lighted, having a large bay window  
over each stall.

The poultry building is the best of the  
kind, and furnished throughout with light,  
airy wire coops, all sizes, to suit the  
requirements of the different kinds of  
poultry.

The double decked grand stand 300 feet  
long and 45 feet wide, will greatly increase  
the pleasure of witnessing the special  
attractions and all a long list want. The  
Pawnee Bill Wild West with 100 people, 60  
animals, and 50 tents, will be the principal  
feature; this, and Sie Hassen, Big Alie,  
Bong Bong, Moorish Acrobat will make  
the annual and important feature of the  
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