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water-color paper three and a half in-matrimony, there will be balm for all ches long and three inches wide, cut it these wounds. into the shape of a heart, and leaving a border an inch in width outline lightly with a pencil a second heart, which must be cut out with a very sharp pair of small scissors. Paint on the heart tiny pink rosebuds and leaves, sprays 1,000,006 of forget-me-nots, buttercups, maiden-600,000 hair ferns, or violets; cut three pieces Rossland mines during the year 1898, inch or an inch and a half wide-pink, says a Rossland despatch, reached the of satin ribbon three-quarters of an blue, yellow or violet, according to the enormous aggregate total of \$2,804,flowers painted, and half a yard long. 758.12. The shipments were 116,697 ten with photographer's paste on the tends to make several, is to cut up paste across the strips of ribbon, slant- increased \$700,000 or 33 per cent. ing them a little that the effect may The year has been remarkable for not be too stiff. The heart can be sus- the immense influx of foreign capital, pended by a loop finished with bow

NAN'S SOUVENIR.

small tacks.

tle girls were coming to spend the af- Star, for \$2,000,000 cash. ternoon and stay to supper.

bled Nan, and she went out into the December 31, 1898, were as follows; cakes the afternoon before the party, Mask; 3500; Centre Star, 2907; Poorman, it if grandma had not baked her tast- 32; Deer Park, 6; total, 116,697. ers, in patty pans, of every single kind

"Everything is too good for anything!" said Nan, leaning her elbows on the table. "Except I wish I did have silvernears for the party."

"Goodness, me!" said grandma. What's that?" "Things for them to take away to

'member my party with, for always," been stopped to any great extent. The answered Nan. "Silvernears is the best standard stocks are to-day selling for part of a party, I think, grandma.' "Oh, yes, souvenirs-yes, I see. Well, we must see about them, then. Didn't

you tell me there were twelve kittens down at the barn?" "Yessum," said Nan. " And, O grandma you said they'd have to go, some of them, anyway, 'cause the farm was

getting overrun with cats. But grandma, you wouldn't say so if you could see them once; they are the sweetest, cunningest, dearest-" "Yes," said grandma, calmly; "they always are. But why not give them to

the party for souvenirs?" the two for me, do you grandma?"

So the next day, when the ten little guests went away, after having the most charming time, they each took and this is nowhere more evident than gown; it is to be hoped that it will with them a kitten in a box with slats in the class-room. A harsh word, a fixed so that it could breathe. And, after they were all gone, Nan went down to the barn. When she came teacher, are reflected by sensitive chilback, she looked very sober. "I wouldn't have thought," she re- pora, punishment make impossible a

ly without those ten kittens. I hope spirit of harmony and interest and the I'm not getting selfish."

a chorus of mewing, she burst into erous treatment of a young child, as flaky, and not of that firm, indigestible

they were just as much obliged, but keep them now?"

got through laughing said, "Yes."

GIRLS AND SENTIMENTALITY.

dith, who has made woman sentimental, and given her that "over-fatted to circumstances, to a consideration of it is the only food that can be retained. heart" which proves so cumbrous an others, or to the direction of parents. - Elgin Dairy Report. organ to possess in the great battle With such environment, patience, of life. It is good, therefore, to find one of the foremost of our women think- enters the school. He has already reers and writers, a writer like Flora An- cognized that all that exists in the teaching our girls that there is some- companoinship of those who love him,

THE STRAIGHT-HAIRED GIRL.

sion is to advise young women how to school. In the old stand. All hand- select a husband, and to warn young men against feminine wiles, has recently set up a new guide post for masculine wayfarers on the road to ty-two acres of land is needed to sus-

matrimony. that her ways are as straight as her one hundred and seventy-six persons, locks, while the heart of the curly and planted with the bread fruit tree, headed girl is as full of twists and over six thousand people could be fed. quirks as her hair."

The theory is expounded at some length. If all men will but be guided by this sibylline voice, the day of the straight-haired girl is close at hand. how eet ees drole. W'en ze man weest She needs compensation. For years to prove hees love for ze lady, he swear Proprieton and her temper he been worn thread- swear at her.

bare, all on account of her hair. What chance has a straight-haired girl on a windy day. Her hair is straggling in frantic wisps over her collar and her ears. She looks untidy, disreputable; and all the time the curly-haired girl is becoming more and more bewitching. Her stray locks crisp and A dainty device, for a girl's room, curl and flutter fluffily round her which should be made in a color that face, and she smiles in serene cons- irritable to a cough than coughing. For matches or harmonizes with the hue of ciousness that the wind is quite powerless against her. When rainy days of this that I determined for one minits hangings and furniture coverings, come the straight-haired girl sighs has been recently invented, and can dolefully, and looks limp and deject- ute at least to lessen the number of be used either for autographs or mono- ed, in spite of swell clothes. Hot days coughs heard in a certain ward of grams—if one is an inveterate collectory have the same depressing effect upon hospital of the institution. By the tor of the latter, and has wearied of no charms for her. Even golf can't using them to decorate fans. Take a be to her what it is to the champion succeeded in inducing them simply to square of white card-board or heavy with curly hair. But, if straight hair hold their breaths when tempted to

THE ROSSLAND OUTPUT.

The value of ore produced by the Fringe or point one end of each, fas- tons; for the year ending December 31, -allaying the desire to cough, and givback of the heart, one at the bottom 1897, the shipments were 68,000 tons ing the throat and lungs a chance to and one on each end. Cut pieces of card- and the value of the ore mined was board one inch long and two and a half \$2,100,000. In a single year the ship- to recuperate." inches wide-the easiest way, if one in- ments from the mines were almost blank cards—and fasten them with the doubled, while the value of the output

and ends of baby-ribbon matching the which absorbed some of the better color of the flowers, or it may be hung. Rossland properties. First in size by means of its open centre, or two comes the British American Corporation, with investments of nearly \$5,000-000 in the north belt. Close after it Nan was going to have a birthday came the purchase of Gooderhamparty out at grandma's house. Ten lit- Blackstock syndicate of the Centre

Ore shipments from the mines of the There was only one thing that trou- Rossland camp, for the year ending kitchen where grandma was frosting Le Roi, 66,000; War Eagle, 42,799; Iron to talk about it. The cakes looked so 453; Monto Christo, 416; Velvet, 350; good that Nan never could have stood Cliff, 140; Giant, 114; Sunset, No. 2,

Conservative brokers estimate that the volume of business for the year in Rossland stocks reached the enormous ing they should be dried very thorsum of ten million dollars. The great- oughly in bran or oatmeal, and great est stimulus was given the market dur- care taken that the nails are most ing the time the British American thoroughly dry; in the drying the cuti-Corporation was acquiring its twenty cle can be pushed back sufficiently to

higher figures than ever before. Denoro Copper Mine, at a price of be- of wash that makes the nails pink, not tween three and four hundred thousand

SPARE THE ROD.

It is no mere sickly sentimentality that would banish corporal punishment from the class-room. Under more hu- piece of chamois, a nail-polisher, or by mane management the standards of the school have risen and the humanizing the best of all, for it polishes just influences have become greater. We do enough without giving too exaggerated not need to turn to the historic past to a finish in appearance. And, of course, grandma said she know that harshness begets harshness, the hands must of necessity be well hardness and cruelty. The world re- kept, but it is a mistake to wear too flects the spirit in which we meet it; many rings, particularly with a plain sneering remark, the cynicism of the dren; while undue severity and corshould be called forth in the ideal re-The next day grandma was upstairs when she heard Nan calling. And then, when she heard Nan calling. And then, running up the stairs, accompanied by the room, her cheeks very red and her of an older person, has an appealing nature which is the result of the acently true of the normal child, of a cow's milk. It is a decided laxative, a "O grandma," she cried, "the party child in which the sense-impressions fact which must be borne in mind in all came back and brought their silvernears! They said their mammas said happy social relations; where the the treatment of typhoid fever, and Mortgage taken for purchase they had so many kittens now they have been present in early childhood the treatment of habitual constipation.

"sense-means of cultivating virtue' which may be turned to advantage in do not really need any more; and say in the home; where the child has gain-O grandma, don't you think we can ed, from the action of those by whom It is a diuretic, and may be used to he is surrounded and in the satisfac- advantage in some kidney troubles. It And, of course, grandma, when she tion of his physical needs, an impulse resembles koumiss in its nature, and, which awakened love and gratitude to with the exception of that article, it is those who satisfied these needs, and the most grateful, refreshing and ditrust in those who protected him in gestible of the products of milk. It danger; where those who have directed is invaluable in the treatment of dia-It is man, according to George Mere- him have been as flexible as nature betes either exclusively or alternating toward his irregular desires; where he has been accustomed to yield his wishes tric ulcer and cancer of the stomach,

obedience, gratitude, trust, and love have begun to enfold before the child social life, he has already obtained a

FLESH, FOOD, VEGETARIANISM Some one has estimated that twentain a man on flesh, while that amount "Marry a girl with straight hair," of land sown with wheat will need fortysays the oracle. "The chances are eight; to potatoes, Indian corn or rice,

DECLENSION OF SWEAR.

The Count-Ah! ze English tongue,

HEALTH.

DON'T COUGH.

A physician who is connected with an children says: "There is nothing more some time I have been so fully assured promise of rewards and punishments I cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely recovered from the disease.

"Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will be derived from this process. The nitfogen which is thus refined acts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane medicine will aid nature in her effort

REMEDY FOR CROUP.

What a dread disease this is, coming as it does upon one unawares in the night, and many a home has been left desolate by its ravages.

But with onions in the house one well fortified against this trouble. Peel then press out the juice which the child must be made to drink.

The pulp while hot is bound on the soles of the feet, palms of the hands and on the chest. This always gives relief and recovery is prompt.

THE CARE OF THE HANDS.

In frosty weather, particularly if dark clothes are worn, the hands very soon become soiled, and require frequent washing. They should be washed in warm water, not hot water, and, if possible in soft water. After washodd mining properties in this camp, and show the half-moon at the base of the the activity thus started has never nail. Nail-scissors, not used for any other purpose, should be used to cut off any hangnails; but it is better to It is reported that a montreal syndi- use a file to keep the nails short, and cate has purchased the British Colu- for this purpose there should be three mbia mine in Summit Camp, near or four files of varying size.s To give Greenwood, and close to the Great Oro the lustre desired there is a new kind deep red, and also gives a gloss and finish. After this is put on the hands should be washed, but sufficient of the polish will remain.

After the hands are washed the second time to remove the polish the nails should be rubbed riskly, either with a rubbing them again with the palm of the hand. This last method is perhaps

soon go out of fashion to wear them with anything but evening dress.

BUTTERMILK AS A MEDICINE. Long experience has demonstrated buttermilk to be an agent of superior digestibility. It is indeed, a true with skim milk. In some cases of gas-

ADMIRED THE PRINCESS.

A story about the Duchess of York. nie Steel, doing battle with the "Giant world is not for his own sake only; One morning she received a passionate of Sentimentality," which still falsi- and he has begun to respond in self- love letter written on poor paper and fies our wholesome human life, and development and self-control. In the obviously watered ink. In it, the writthing nobler than mawkish romance, of those who in the daily relations of er called her "his guiding star," "his and a higher ideal than to espouse their home show him that justice, mercy, darling love," informed her that she possibly foolish fancy of the moment. purity, love, generosity, firmness, (was his destiny, modest youth! and, courage, are controlling elements in with many terms of affection, "he repreparatory discipline, which makes mained her devoted lover, Sam !" She Some one of the oracles whose mis- him amenable to the discipline of the showed this idiotic note to her mother but by some mischance her mischievous young brothers secured it, and she was unmercifully chaffed about "Sam" and his devotion. After a time these letters became a nuisance, and when Sam" threatened all sorts of horrors if she did not meet him, the schoolboy brothers thought it time for action. They appointed a meeting one night in the garden-of course, in Princess May's name. "Sam" arrived in all the glory of his best Sunday clothes, and with hair redolent of scented hair-oil. He carried a cane and smoked a vile cigar. His reception was brief, if warm. The two Princes, Adolphus and Francis, fitfeen and thirteen years of age. sprang upon him like two fox-terriers. she has fought an unequal fight to her. Ze first yare of marriage he and "Sam" received the best tanning against her sister of the curly locks, swear by her-and aftaire, parbleu! he he had ever received during his earthly

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Here is the first principle. The trou- at their hands For saie by Mc Farlane & Co.

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CHAPTER The dark eyes through and th burning was the er nerved man t bert might have der such an e tasted a little. "Every soul survived!" he desperation. reports in the fied. You wil the recollection of mutilated

man forms alwi very day-it wa mongst the d packet, at leas hat I then h place. You story now, afte The great ma probably out of from the face of slightly at

bout to trust a sudden, swil Brefour is de "Absolutely "Ah, then, I lieve him to be "Sir!" Mr. Dane pre table, and the "Tell Mr. Tri morning, Tom. "I followed sir-she didn't on into Cheap got into the went into a

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"No, but sh cause I saw he "That will and the boy lel 'Now, Trich shop, and you parcel has be stand? That Brefour-if he dead, I shall certain. I nee want to know able to balk t such beautiful times suppose very plain and Find Madame A smart st

square garden hundreds of t in thirty mile is gabled, redsmiling at strip of neatly fron railing, town beauty charms. Clo been lately t windows, but ineradicable and white su self-assertion fames, and the door. There villas down L another as pe in one respe differs widely one of them small garden, of trees enclos planted with But the gard totally differ with, it is for of the others very high bri by trees-and

What a mag old garden! wherein the the blue lupi dragon of or bloom year and luxuriat shrubbery pa berry tree, its gnarled li tike an age and in the ce broken sundi and brown li vet-like tufts thingale, as s she and it years ago. What bres than had eve man who by

spare that ol to the needs tollow the int sweep its ten chance, some ot his mothe green Kentis reverent hom was laid, yea cled grave, it gleams of p coarsest soul most barren the old garde that had sto down; and, p en and no it

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