A GIRL'S A GIRL FOR A' THAT. Is there a lady in the land That boasts ber rank and a' that? With a scornful eye we pass her by, And little care for a' that!

For nature's charm shall bear the palm,-A girl's a girl for a'that, What though her neck with gems she deck.

With folly's gear and a' that, And gally ride in pomp and pride; We can dispense with a' that, An honest heart acts no such part,-A Girl's a girl for a' that.

The noble born may proudly scorn A lowly lass and a that; A pretty face has far more grace Than haughty looks and a' that; A bonnie maid needs no such aid,-A girl's a girl for a' that.

Then let us trust that come it must, And sure it will for a' that, When falth and live, all hearts above, Shall reign supreme and a that, And every youth confess the truth,-A gird's a girl for a' that.

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LIVE IN A TOREL

The Story of Sames T. Anderson of I have A Living Head on a Dead Hody-West- will you disease- Walchman and Throhopsing and Learning to Pathe With his

seized him just in time to save his life. He sports. He Became a good gymnast.

him with a dead body and a living head, was a carding a comic paper," fine, handsome young man. He weighed two bundred pounds, and there was not a superfluous ounce of flesh on his body.

One afternoon when on a vi it to an uncle at Glenwood, Iowa, he was exercising on a Observer, whether cranberries should be noodpole placed from one tree to another in the ed? If so, when, and how long? back yard. He halon a pair of gaiters, tipped with patent leather. He swang down
from the pole by his feet; the leather slippeds
and he fell. He struck his need just where it
joins the shoulders. He was bewildered, but
perfectly conscious. His body fait as though
smashed to a jelly. He experienced a horrible
tingling; and when the doctor came he told to peeles. His neck was braken, inflamation in his section of country. The fields or "bogs" stepfather's house, where he still resides.

resolved to learn to write with his mouth. He is no better way to keep cranberries than to for Bowen's nomination, because be as accomplished this, and, as he says in a letter liet the fruit remain on the vines until spring, to Mr. J. K. Nutting, he seen wrote a tolera- if the entire plot is covered with water from by good mouth. He is now trying to paint, two to five feet deep. As soon as the cold and hopes by this means to carn something weather is past, the water is drawn off, and for his support. He has been, and still is, ten- the fruit gathered. derly cared for by his sister, herself, a cripple, and speaks in the highest terms of his stepfather, who, though a poor man, has shown bim every kindness.

about his face. He holds a leafy twig in his not do it prematurely; but have a care that mouth, however, and manages to twirl it they go to bed at an early hour; let it be earliabout in a wonderful way and drive off his er and earlier, until it is found that they wake was injured in a similar way, and who became a famous painter.

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When you see a girl with a broom in he dent for protecting them from another at it. Every other trade and profession dehandsweeping the flour, with a rubbing board | body of loyal aren. Why shouldn't the or a clothes line in her hand, you may put it president protect his own property? down that she is adustrious, and will make a And why shouldn't the protected prop- we shall certainly withold our services from all very good wife for somebode.

When you see a gld with a novel in her left hand, and a fan in her right, shedding tea s. you may be suce that, she is unfa for a wife, Happiness and misery are before you; which

In Iowa resides James T. Anderson, aged 26 of the Striam of the Pariod": "Pictoria in the world. His head, however, is alive, and more standing solitary and in a melancholy additude vigorous and active than before the wedy on a rock, gazing in a sad, reflective way, upon which it once governed ceased to be vital. At a train of cars speeding along in the valley be the age of two James' father died, and his law. He seemed weeping to see the steam mother soon married again. At the age of horse invading his banting grounds and overthree he was tossed several times by an angry come with gloomy forebuilings as to life future. cow. Shortly afterward, while he was caling I raw this lonely inchan at the railroad depot bread and milk, a rattlesnake johned him, and this morning. He was crumbling because the when the two halfinished, his mark ship mail train was a few minutes behind trues, and talkhis bow and reticed. At five year old a house led found to the depot a grat in good missionerran away with him, and maly for a stable, by English because he didn't harry up and across the entrance of which was a bar. The check his carpet bag. He looked delighted horse rushed in under the bar, and his mother when he saw the train coming, shook hands

> Plooding Growing Cranberries. Agricultural Editor of N. Y.Observer:

> Will you be so kind as to tell, through it

tingling; and when the doctor came he told per locality, the cuitivator of this fruit must Howen as a matter of course; the thickset in, and all thought his end was come. To are flooded also in autumn, to protect the fruit they believe that whatever Grant does the surprise of all, in a few days he began to from frost; and in some instances the entire mend. He was shortly after removed to his bog iskept dooded during the winter for the by the President's approval, is somepurpose of p etecting the truit from injury be- thing that ought to be encouraged; Time bung heavily on his hands, and he fore it is gathered. Some contend that there welle the Democrats are also zealous

SLEEP FOR CHILDREN.

Parents are particularly cautioned not to allow their children to be waked up in the His worst enemies are the files which buzz mornings; let nature wake them up, she will tormentors. This case is without a parallel, up of themselves in full time to dress for breakexcept that of John Carter of England, who fast. Being waked up early, and allowed to engage in difficult or any studies late and just before retiring, has given many a beautiful and promising child brain fever, or determined ordinary ailments to the production of water on

"THE USION TROOPS FROM THE Sourn."-The Louisville Courier argues The Trustees of this College have instituted that the best blood of the South was o a Beneficiary Scholarthip for each Con- in the Confederate army, because of Ladies' & Gents, Dress Goods gressional District in the Southern and sur- the inferior quality of the Union troops from the slaveholding States, who lost more flags than they captured, while | I-Lats, Any one wishing to take advantage of this Ben- the Union troops from the non slave. afaction which is worth to each student at least | holding States captured more flags than \$200, has only to write to Dr. E.S. Gaillard, they losr. The Courier is right in its Dean of the faculty of the Louisville Medi- conclusions, but wrong in its premises. cal College, Louisvice, Ky., when he will re- It is a well-known fact the so-called ceive a college cata gue with full information Virginia, Texas and Carolina regiments in the Union Army were not composed proper and welcome delicacy the names of of Southerners, but were made up, those who have secured the Beneficiary Schol- nearly entirely, of foreigners, negroes | Hardware, Medicines arships will be known only the Dean of the and the sconrings of Northern cities. We disclaim all responsibility for their short-comings, and ask no credit for Put up expressly for Medicinal purpostheir prowess .- Chas. Daily News.

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The War in Louisiana.

We have already published a synopsis of the resolutions adopted by the ed. Such shingles are more or less warped, in Louisiana. The administration Conrough and cracked. "The application of weeks vention seems to have got along deby witing the upper surface, restores them to lightfully behind the buyonets. They their original or first form, thereby closing passed a resolution declaring that and sand, by falling up the cracks, prevents it ves the confidence of the Republican party;" another declaring that " the New Orleans Republican is no longer as organ of the Republican party, and When you see a young woman just out of another still "thanking the President the table, gasping and againg, "Oh, how As the St. Louis Republican romarks, dreadfally I feel," rely upon it, she will not this lafter resolution sounds a little pe make a good wife. She must be lazy and culiar; it looks strange for one body of loval men to be grateful to the Presierty be thankful for the net? The Federal officials used their pow- ready for settlement. NORMAN & GAILBRETH,

ers and privileges with unserupulous vigor to carry their point. The President was kind enough to lend them a portion of the army of the United States, to aid them in the work, and they made good use of the troops, Marshal Packard, Ghairman of the Re-Three years ago be died from his neck down- old geographics used to represent the Indian publican State Committee, and the leader of the Administration faction, had charge of the troops, and he stationed them at the door of the hall, where the Convention was to meet, to keep out all who had no trekets of admission from Packard—a pretty piece of business for the United States army to be engaged in! Docil doorkeepers of a faction Convention! Thumbing tick ets to a show, to determine who should to in, and whom they should keep out! And, as it this were not sufficient to insure the safety of the convention, Marshal Packard had it to meet in the with the conductor when it arrived, borrowed United States custom house, where it grew up active and strong, and was fond of a characterbacker, of a brakesman, and as was directly under the supervision of the train moved away I saw him comfertably | the Bederal officiols, and where it was James, at the time of the accelerat that left stretched out on two seats, ealing peanets and doubly guarded from outside interforence by a cordon of Deputy United become acquainted with in great success. Read States Marshals. - Wil. Star.

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