

that she speaks or articulates perfectly correctly. That will always require a little care.

A very good little handbook on the Art of Speaking is Dean Fleming's: and no better way can I think of to attain culture than to read aloud some portion of a good author every day. Girls will gain in every direction. Take, for instance, Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies." Written for and to them, it appeals directly to girls. The preface alone would do our girls an

if you watch, you will be able to obtain good books very cheaply. Good novels are, in many cases, published among the sixpenny editions. There are Kingsley's, Brontë's, Burrough's, Tennyson's and many more among them. Don't begrudge your money for a really good little collection of cheap editions: but "know" every book you possess. Do not talk of Dickens in a vague way. Know him, if only by one book. But, even if none of these are within your means, study



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A Merry Picnic Party.

infinity of good. I should like to know that every girl had read this carefully and often: and then I should not be very dubious as to the culture of our girls. Read, girls, read, not flimsy novels, thrown aside as soon as read, but read the leading articles of your newspapers! I know we cannot all get Ruskin's, and Lubbock's and hosts of authors who try to show us the way; though now and again,

the newspaper. Read every inch. Leaders will soon be interesting after you once become acquainted with the broad information to be obtained from a careful perusal of the daily columns of news. I tell you, that the girls who do not glance at, but study every day these very ordinary books, the common newspapers, will soon have far more subjects for conversation than they require. They will soon learn to do