After the Rain.

I heard a song on the mooriand brown, When the days grew fair and long: Methought no voice in the noisy town Could sing so sweet a song: It was but a herd-boy, all slone-Alone on the showery plain-Who sang with a silver trumpet tone, "The sumshime follows the rain." The sunshine follows the rain.

My thoughts turn back to that April day As I pace the city street; But the brown, brown moor lies far away From the tread of weary feet;

Yet ever the song rings clear and loud, Over and over again. Above the din of the restless growd-

'The sunshine follows the rain. God knows it is hard to fret and strive

God knows it is hard to fret and strive For the gold that scon is spent: It seems sometimes that the sumers thrive, While saints are less content? But He knows, too, that the clouds will part And the hidden path grow plain; His angele sing to the doubting heart, "The sumshine follows the rain."

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

How to Feed Calves.

I will describe briefly my system of rearing Shorthorn calves, which seems to be reasonably successfully. Goos Shorthorn cattle, kept for breeding purposes, do not require pampering, or exsensive and troublesome modes of feeding. Plenty of good corn and oats, with good, clean hay, and a ration of roots one a day in winter, if possible-in fuct, just what other cattle need to make then profitable - is all that Shortuorns require. Feed what they will est up clean: do not cloy, give plenty of ex-creise, and dry, sheltered sleeping quor ters. A specific ration cannot be estat lished, the characteristics of different in dividuals vary so much. When th calves are born, the dams being a right, let them run with the cow for day or two. Then place them in a sma yard, with a comfortable, dry shed as tached, and until the cow ceases he worry, let her suckle them three tim per day; after she becomes contentes twice a day will do. They will so begin to nibble and fee l. If not in th grass season, give them fine, clean hay If in the grass season, cut timothy anclover, about half cure it in the sur d in a content rack under sh ter. As soon as if or will take any, fee them outs and stored corn-two-third outs, one-third corn, by measure. The can be accustomed to this a little earlie by feeding a ditt? as tirst from the hand Now carefully watch their appetite and give them all the onts and corn the will cat quickly without cloying, and keep constantly before them the hair cured grass. Food their grain ratio when they have been longest away in Do not leave the cows wit the cow. them at night. Do not feed ground feet -it will scour them. The whole grain whinot scour them, and it very seldor passes the calf whole. Do not pastur them. After pointoes are grown, if you have no mangels, feed them a daily ra tion of sliced potatoes. I save my sma potatoes for this purpose, and suppo they pay me better than the large one

It a calf tak's the scours, give it once one-half to one tablespoonful haidanum in a halt purt of strong coffe (insge the landanum according to age If the first dose is not successful int. repeat in tweive hours. Keep the she and yard clean, the shed well bedde and give plenty of pure water. In addi tion to the above feed, a small daily ra tion of oil meal is profitable, but not is dispensable. When the curves are abo six months old, as ustom them at firsix months only once a day, and they to sucking only once a day, and they take the row away, and if you have she resultly followed the showe dire then the calf will never know the did corre-As a measure of my success, I will say that four of my last spring bull calles were sold for \$305 and I have one nd, not for sale, for which I refuse \$120 in September last. This call too first prize in his class at our county fa-last fall. I keep my heifers. I au bout to take a herd of Shorthorns int Nebraska by mil, and will give you some of my experience when I achiev it.-Jay Burraws, in Country Gentleman

Faux As Food.

How to Manuge a Littehen "A clean kitchen makes a clean house," is a saying which has a great deal of truth in it. As all the focd of the family has to be prepared in the kitchen, and as most working prople have their meals and sit in the kitchen -indeed, as the one day room has to be parlor, kitchen and all to many honest tamilies-it ought to be clean and near, or it will not be comfortable or healthy. First of all the windows and the fireplace must be kept clean and bright. No room is cheerful with dirty windows and a dusty freeplace. Every morning the room must be carefully swept, and any hea theruz, mat or piece of carpet must be taken out of doors and beat datiy. The hearth must be cleaned datiy.

very day, and the stove brushed. Cupboards want great care to keep them free from dust, cool and neat, ng there an two cuphoants, one SUDIM on each side of the tireplace, it is well keep one for stores, as grocerles, etc., and one for erockery. Everything should be clean that is put in the cupbo rdand there should be a place mad for very different thing, so that if you wanted anything, even in the dark, you ould lay your hand upon it. Be sure. whether you keep the lids bright or not.

to keep the insite of every pan or pat-used in cooking so coan that it is per-fectly dry and sweet. It you neglect this you may be the cause of poisoning courself and your household. Many iamilies have been poisoned by food be ing cooked in diriy purs. It sides even if food is not made personeus, it is spoiled by not being county cooked. Be ery particular desut this. It is a good plan to have a jay of soda

in some handy place, where you can, whenever you wash up, take a bit and pat in the water. It is very cleansing,

Laix Bilght.

Some complain that many of their lit-ies drop their caves and the down just about the time they are coming into bud. Taken a strong claike to us "Yankees. This we have never observed among the as they termed us. Just a week before common kinds, such as longificrum, the fatal day, some of our party weat double figer, the species unset etc. It is chiefly among the California and some foreign varieties, and is usually caused by disease in the built, which can be prevented by deep planting in a partly shaled locality, where the full rays of the hot sun will not strike them all day. When the first non-arange of the discusis observed, they can usually be saved by shading, and dusting them, with sulphur two or three times. Lilles do exceedingly well when planted among work and was sent down with the shift shrubbery or other tall growing plants, which will all ord shide -Floral Dr

Joe Parsons' Adventure,

structor.

Joe Parsons was a Baltimore boy and

a little rough, but withal a good-hearted fellow, and a brave soldier. He got badly wounded at Autietam, and thus laconically described the occurrence, and what followed, to some people who visited the hospital:

"What is your name?" "Jee Parsons," What is the matter?" "Blud as a bat, sir; both eyes shot out." "At what batth?" "Antietam." "How did it happen?" "I was hit and kuccked down, and had to lie all night on the battle field. The fight was renewed next day, and I was under fire. I could stand the pain, but could not see. I wanted to see or get out of the fire. I waited and listened, and presently heard a man groan near me. "Hello!" says L Hello yourself," says he. Who be you?" says L. "Who be yout" says he. "A Yankee," says I. "Well, I'm a Rob," says he, "What's the matter," says L "My leg's smashed," says he. "Can you walk?" anys I. 'No,' says he, "Can you see?" says I. "Yes," says he, "Well," says I, "yon're a rebel; but I'll do you a lit the favor." "What's that?" says he, "My tance from the verands, fall, and eyes are shot ont," says I, "and if you'll moment inter, in passing him, o show me the way I'll carry you out," says I. "All right," says he "Crawl in the legs. At the house I found Con-over here," says I, and he did, "Now, nelsy, Arnold and Yeou mans, all conold Batternnt," says I, "get on my

he. "Pint the way," says I, "for 1 can't see a blessed thing." "Straight Connelly, it seems from his account Domestic Dictionary," are cargely used as head, "says he, "The balls were flyin" was 'ying where I had beth him, sti-radiag, when the peen with when here the the balls were flyin." "Bully for you," says out of rauge." up on the veranda and began cursit he, "but you've shook my leg almost nut. Ordered away, he retired to a hort distance off, from whence he beoff." "Take a drink," says he, holding up his canteen, and I took a mp. "Now an throwing stones, smushing the chair let us go on again," says he, "kind o" slowly," and I took him up, and he did lonnelly had been sitting on and doing stner damage. Connelly meantime hos the pavigation and I did the walkin'. cone into the house and closed the door After I had carried him nearly a mile, Finding that he could not get him to ome out that way the ruffin came and was almost dead, he said: ' Here we are let me down." Just then a voice upon the varianthi, and, with hug-dones, smashed in the door. It said: "Hello Billy, where did you get that Yank?" "Where are we?" says L was then that Connelly fized th "In the rebel camp, of course," says he; shots from his reversion at him. "and d'-m my buttons if that rebel at over his h ad, to frighten him. hain't ridden me a mile straight into coul of this it seemed to make the fe w worse, for, arawing a sword whi the rebel camp. Next day McCiellan's had concealed beneath bis cloak, he army advanced an took us both n.au I shed at Connelly and tried to strike m, but was driven oil by Arnoid and then we shook hands and made it up; but it was a mean trick of him, don't - timans, who came to Connelly's resyou think so?" usual the house with showers of stones and as a last resource, Connelly had, h said, taken his shotgun and fired at hi-The Detroit Free Press thinks that the egs to stop him. While I was learnin these particulars, a few minutes passed -ufficient time though for several funfind of the peops in the neighborhoo to have gold-red round the wounder They talked angrity and were, I a lged, becoming momentarily more mes to the court house and explain matterns to the out houtities. At first the crowd though surrounding lid not attempt to mojest us and we moving toward the court-house. is added the total emigration letween some three-quarters of a mile distant when I saw a man, named Pedro Mon-dragun, a judge in the district, who has seen on friendly terms with us all and esp cially with Connelly, approaching Those surrounding us by this time hav og shown signs that made me afraid o disturbance, I advised Connelly to have been taken since 1570 furnish pretty sk the judge to take him under hi conclusive evidences and without prelarge, thinking that he would be sater enting the facts which support the B fore, however, Connelly could speak intement it may be add in general better that the results of the State consuto him he drew a sword from under neith his closk and struck at him two indicate that to oco,ooo will repr tonnelly then sprang aside, crying at the same time. "Spere" "spere" wait-wait-instead of which Mon out very near a the full population -the country as all out by the census -

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE. How Two Americans and a Canadia Were Slain in Mexico-Vain Figh

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rest, set the roof on fice.

Were Slain in Mexico--Vain for Life Against Overwhelming Fight Mr. Stephens, who left New York city last October, with four assistants, for the purpose of boring a tunnel through some mines at a place in Mexico called Angangueo, recently returned with one assistant. The other threa-two Americans and a Canadian-had been massacred by the natives under ircumstances of peculiar atrocity. To Recald reporter Mr. Stephens told the thrilling story of the tragedy as fol-Angangueo is entirely a mining ows: ottlement, distant from the city o Mexico some one hundred and ten Engish miles, and is inhabited by an almost equal number of Indians and Mexicans, who to us were known as "greasers. The town is not built as here, but cattered all over the mountain, which is some ten thousand feet above the leve of the sea, none of the houses being very alose together, and the nearest from our at least four or five hundred fect. we were to an extent isolated. Everything worked well with us at first, and though the style of labor was new to the "peons" and "Barcteros." they didn't seem to mind and did what they were told without question. The only fault we had to find with them was their cor stant in and out of season desire to be at their devotions. All this, howeve did not hinder them from being th greatest thieves, and we had to ward them closely for fear that they would even try to steal a half of the dynamit harge that might have been give them to put into a hole for a blast The peons (laborers) at our mines, star as we know, were very friendly to ward us. We treated them well and

never personally maltreated any of them; but those at some of the other as they termed us. Just a week before over to inspect the mines of Senor Sot Mayor, a large mine owner who wa desirous that we should take a contrato make a tunnel in his mines similar. the one we were boring at the Trop

Unknown to us this gave great offento the peens employed at these mine who, it seems, determined to be r venged on us. The following Saturday one of these follows applied to us fo Once down in the mine he refused t work, but was allowed to remain, as n one of us cared to interfere with him 6fear of breeding ill feeling with the rest On Sunday morning, when the men can for their pay, this pron was leade three reals, like the rest of the men. If refused the money and d-manded for reals, which being related he becam very savey and imputent, until final Mr. Connelly, who was paying the moff, was forced to put him out of the of fice, when he went away muttering the he would be revenged. After dinne Mr. Fagan started to go to Tres, and a little after that I want to the agine house, which was distant from the house some four hundred varies, t do something to the unchinery, leavin Mr. Connelly, who was sying readin on the veranda, with Mr. Arnold an My Yeenmans inside the house. Own to the door of the engine house being : far side 1 you'd see nothing of th bouse, even though the door was wid apen; but, though I could not see, ould hear, and the sound of three four slots from a reverver, fired rapid succession together with a used sound of voices, raised in man d spitte made are run out qu'eldy. as I turned the corner of the engin house I heard the report of a gun, and a the same moment saw a man, dress like a mona who was as some little. served that he seemed to be wounded

siderably excited, and it was with diff

back," and he did. "Go shead," says cuty that I at last could get them to teil what the cause of the firing wa-

FOR THE FAIR SEX. dragun, with a four oath, rushed struck him again across the shoulders, cutting deeply into the shoulder. Connelly then fired. An exchange tells of a merchant who In a moment we were separated, the angry crowd of enraged peons surg-

has no sentiment in his soul. Young poetesses have to meet a good many such men in this world. He keeps a ing between us. Being unarmed I was variety store, and among his custo helpless to assist Connelly, even it assistance would have availed against was a young indy who was looking for some letter-paper. "That is not quite good enough." such a fiendish lef of ruffians. Some how, though I'm sure I can't tell you

said the lady, after examining the goods he first displayed. "Have you any bethow, Connelly managed, wounded though he was, to reach the shelter of ter quality our house. I saw this, and thinking that there might be time yet to prevent Oh, yes," he replied, taking down

Poetic Paper.

another box. further bloodshed, I turned and began 'I want something still better than walking as fast as I thought was polith he said, looking at him smilingly. oward the court-house to seek the air Something good enough to write

of the government troops statione No sooner did some of th Why, my dear madam," said the shopman, as if greatly surprised; " that paper is plenty good enough for that purpose. Why, I sold a man some of rowd of peons observe this than they turned and followed me, shouting an hooting and doing everything in the that same quality yesterday to make out dog-licenses out? power to seare me into attemping to run. Had I done so I wouldn't be here

She dropped the goods and swept out of the store as if a Western zephyr had to tell the story, for they would have assoed me and there would have been struck her, while a very indignant smile rested upon her poetic features. an end of it. Somehow I reached the front of the court house and was fortun

Fashion Notes.

was named Don Trinidado. He at one sent the only available force at his dis posal, eight soldiers, under the com Brussels net in black and colors, and een in gilt, is used for bonnet ties. mand of a lieutenant, to the scene of th

Shirred bonnet crowns have their unnings set very closely together. Sunshades matching the gown will be arried this year by these who can aford them.

around the square, when they saw in speaking to the judge while the soldier-Bands of plain blue gingham border stood by, approached and told the judge that he must hand me over to them ruffles of striped blue and white They would not listen to reason mbrie dresses.

Beaded passementeries and fringe are and in order to save my life the trimmings most used on manties udge had to slip me into the ail, into which he shortly after was this season.

compelled to follow me. I was in good Collarettes are made large and souar at the back and have a large bow in icont and rulles around the acck. company, as not only was the judge there but also the intendente, or mayer

of the place. The crowd meanwhile Very picturesque dresses are made of the gay cotton goods now so fashion-ably worn throughout the summer. and taken possession of the square, and after awhile, finding that no attention

was paid to their demands that I should Gay veivet facings for the brim, with a delivered up to them began break ing plumes around the crown, remain as avorite trifmeings for the white ing down the jail doors with sidge hommer- and battering rams. Soon the chip Gainsboroughs.

they were joined by the other portion of the crowd who had remained in front Gilt bands made of large beads that ook like gold form the brim of many of our house. These latter were demoniac linek bonnets, and these are used even with passion, and though we at the with jetted lace, which is the most poptime knew it not, were maddened with ular of all the laces

teink and blood-the blood of my poor Some cambric dresses, for gay young comrades. By this time it was dark girls, have dogs' or horses' heads in base or brown over white grounds, and and we were expecting every moment that the ancient doors of the prison, are trimmed with cambrie Hamburghough strong, would be forced in, when work, in which the prevailing color is used in the scallops.

A few doors from the city prison was The fashion of embroidary combines with that of deep collars or rather small capes. The neeks of corsages and manhe office of the Trojes Mining company. This was a strongly fortified place, and on the first news of the disare embroidered so as to sinculate urbance preparations had been made a deep collar, and similar embroidery by those in charge to protect it, the imitates revers on the aboves, pockets and ornangents of the skirt. orce of white men being augmented by

everal silver conductors, who at on Large round hats are shown in the Gainsborough shapes, with the soft, wide brim turned up o 12. oft side, for instead to the scene of riot. These on are Mexicans, but of a higher rode and very trustworthy. Just as a were in despair, the force in the driving in the park in open carriages for day receptions in the city, and for ojes company's office made a diverthe piazza at watering places, hotels and garden parties in the summer. on in our invor, and, taking advanage of it, we all managed to make our

Some of the Leghorn hats are trimsy there. Once inside the doors there of with the source-meshed act of gift threads, while black chip hats have as no tear of our assailants being able a storm the fortress, and we were safe similar square-meshed net of mixed the way. black and glit. Clusters of strawberrie Next morning a tores of seventy of as silver conductors, all ma, nitior of cherties are again used or such and the long spike shaped ornaently mounted and armed to the testh.

ments of gilt are chosen for them.

His Wit Saved Him.

During one of these fierce and bloody As we role out and along the road to roges I Leard from the lips of one who struggles for the "supremacy of the stas," which occurred in former days which occurred in former dayad been an eye-witness how my three surades perished. The little house a lived in was built of adobe and had between the Venetians and the Geno-

two galleys met in action. After a most singulary conflict the ion of Sin Marco was forced to suc-cumb. The ensign of Venetian power o windows, only a door. This, on onnelly's escape from his assailants then Mondragun attacked him, they and harricaded, and detending it brough holes which they cut in the was ruthlessly wrenched from its proud positions, and the survivors upon the anels, their pursuers, after two or larce had been wounded in the attempt hapless galley were ordered to bound the Genoese admiral's vessel as slaves torce the door, found it to hot and ave up. For a time they were backed No scener were they fairly on the conquering ship, however, than the ad en some of them, more fiendish than

cards tarnity recommended me to to cards three bottes, and before finish lottle forum. Invest suffers, curred, another attack of scrofnia for nim-that period I had to get some more but or quickly restored me to hash have not had a fund attack. I am -1x oil, and since becoming awars of your. miral-a sanguinary and letocious man -ordered that each one of them should be served with the half of a sen-biscuit Smoked out poor Connelly rushed ut on the veranda, and seizing a disand then be thrown into the sea.

After seeing nearly all of his unfortu-

FACETLE. A hard thing to beat-A boarding

Foreign panpers who turn up in Holland are regularly every month sout over the border. This was had year the fate of 400 Germans, and the Ger-mans are taking retailatery measures. Comine Datch ranges are put to reclaiming waste hands ; yet the other Hollanders don't how a south it, so the The reply is, a pessimist is not an opti-Refracters and others no here when the prisoners are made particle. At a ball: "Shall we dance this time!" VEDETINE has restored thousands to brathing be had been knig and painful suffer re-

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tainly get cold-between two airs. The hardest thing in the world for a young woman to do is to look uncon

handsome engagement ring. A medical student says that he ha

not the jaw hone. A young lady was seen to emerge from a second story window at midnight and descend a ladder. "There was

Lawyer C ---- (entering the cilice of

a cold this morning that I can't speak the truth." Dr. M .--, "Well, I'm glad that it's nothing that will interfere with your business."

Speaking of advertisements, their whimsicality seems to be on the increase. In a recent Cardiff paper there was the following gem: "Lost, between the Royal Hotel and 2 o'clock yesterday, a bunch of keys." But the drollest thing I can call to mind appeared recently in

A question .- "Emma R" asks the Springfield (O.) Tribuue this extraordi nary question: "Do you think it right for a girl to sit on a young man's lap, even if she is engaged to him?" Where upon the editor gets off a very extraordinary lie: "We have hal no experience un the matter referred too." Why (in't he say: "If it was our girl and our lap, yes; if it was another girl and our lap yes; but if it was our girl and anothe

ing men is picturesquely shown by story related in The Nashville Bannes John Cryer, a mason, was on several occasions engaged to build chimneys at the Hermitage, and while at work often observed the most refined and wealthy people of Nashville coming to visit the General and his wife. The good maso having more or less or mortar ornament ing his clothes, would say to Jackson ing his clothes, would say to Jackson that he "would not go to the first table to cat"—that he "was not fit to appear in such elegant company." The Gen-eral always replication of the first table, sir; a laboring man ought to be as highly honored as any man in the community, for the support of the world depends on their labor. I will not have a so tracked with two re to

than any man in the world, for Presi-than any man in the world, for Presi-than, and brought him brick and mortar, when his regular attendant was out of

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"No; I prefer to remain here and listen to the two orchestras." "You will cer

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cerned the first time she comes out in

never been able to discover the bone of contention, and desires to know if it is

man at the bottom of it," of course.

(a) placed in first barries by an excision terms in a precision of a many structure of the term of term of the term of term his friend Dr. M, and speaking in a hoarse whisper), "Fred, I've got such A CARD, -To all who are suff rith from th

The Pioneer, a well known Indian pa per; "Wanted-A situation as snake charmer in a serious family, N. B.-No objection to look after a camel."

fellow's lap, never." Andrew Jackson's

Peculiar liking and respect for labor

B. W. PAYNE & SONS, CORNING, N. Y. worn depends on their abor, i will see that you are treated with proper re-spect at my table." This story is cer-tainly to the credit of Jackson's democ-racy, however, it may be as to his social graces. Cryst, frequently laughing, suid that he had been more bonored then see years in the world for Prodi-

ble to exaggerate their value in th enpucity, so simple and convenient a they in their form, and so manifold as be their transformations. They are ex-ceedingly delicions, highly nutrition and easy of dig ston, and when it shell is included they may be and ' contain in themseives all that is t fired for the construction of the b It has been claimed for them that !! may be served in about six hundred weys, although it is generally found that the more simply they are prepared. the more they are approved. Although other eggs than those of birds are enter -for instance, turtle eggs-it is generally agreed that the eggs of the commo fowl and of the ployer possess the rid est and sweetest flavor. The eggs ducks and goese are frequently used rookery, but they are of too coar-e nature to be caten alone. The cggs of the turkey and of the pea-hen are lighty te-med for some purposes. The weight of an ordinary new-laid

quantity of dry solid matter contained grains. ten parts consist of shell, sixty of white arrested since 1870, there is little likeli and thirty of yolk. The white of the bood that the increase independent of engration during the current decade water than the yolk. It ontains no will exceed twenty per cent. This fully matter, but consists chiefly of albumen in a dissolved state. All the futy matter of the egg is accumulated country had in 1870 and would bring in the yolk, which contains relatively a the total up to 46.2.6 45. When to this smaller proportion of hisrogenous malter and a larger proportion of solid mat. June 30, 1870, and June 30, 1840-in ter than the white. Therefore, in an round numbers 2 section a grand total alimentary point of view, the white and the yolk differ considerably from each be much exceeded unices, as we have the former being mainly simple solution of albumen, the latter seing a solution of a modified rom of Upon this point the State consuses which albumen, together with a quantity of fit. Raw and lightly bolied eggs are easy of digestion. It is said that row eggs are more easily digested than cooked ones, but this may be doubted if the egg is not overcooked. A fundholled egg presents a devided constance to gastric solution, and has a constitu-tory action on the bowels

hen's egg is from one and a half to two result of the census will show that the and a half ounces avordupois, and the United States has a population of 49.antity of dry solid matter contained 000,000. It says that "indees the un-it amounts to about two hundred form tendency of diminution in the In one hundred parts, about natural increase of population has been and thirty of yolk. The white of the bood that the increase independent of a infimated, the tendency to diminution in natural incr ase has been arrested. I next June.

harged rifle from a soldier's hand de-ended him elf nobly, all to no purpose. The circling poose of a lasse dropped cound his neck and he was pulled to he ground and directally trampled and tabled to death. Foor Arnold trying a come to his triend's assistance was truck down with a blow of a sword and forward stabled all over, till hardly my of the flesh on his face and breast was visible. Yeonmans by dead, shot through the right eye and terribly battered with stones, besides which—but the rest I cannot describe. The same ntleman, a brother-in-law by marriage of the superintendent of the mines, Mr. regoning, also told us that the soldiers who were sent to rescue my friends oined in with the mob.

On our way to the Trojes Mondragun was arrested, as was also the by whe threw the iasso round poor Connelly's Their trial was going on what neck we left Trojes some days later. Our poor comrades were buried at Trojes just before we left, in the vau't belong-ing to the company there. It is understood that a claim will be made against the Mexican government by the relatives of the deceased.

A minister of our acquaintance way scated in his study one day, hard at work on his sermon, when his little hay entered and held up his fluger, which he had just out with his new jack-knite. "Oh, don't bother mel" said his father, "Don't you see I'm busy?" The youngster walked to the door, and looking back said, "I don't think it would have hort yon to say "Oh."

Two B ston men put \$1,000 apiece into a patent medicine business, and found, after the flight of the third part ner with the money, that the consisted of neatly papered and labled blocks of wood.

A man in Utal, who has only the legal number of wives is spoken of as, "com-

nate commutes thus disposed of, or hearty, jovial-looking fellow, on receiv ing his biscuit, smiled, and, after taking a bite of his ration, began to laugh, so uncentroliably indeed that he was unable to chew his biscuit.

The officers about him inquired what was the matter.

But his boisterous merriment would ot allow him to answer. The admiral, with secwiing brows

then approached. But the sailor, smiling screncly, simply said:

Your excellenza will pard n me! I was just wondering whether you gave entertainments this way at home!" holding up the biscuit. "Too little to holding up the biscuit. ent, and too much to drink," pointing

to the water.

This sally saved him. The represent smilling of his under-officers induced the fierce brute to order a short reprieve. The man was sent below to a better dinner, and was finally set at liberty.

The Queen's Daughters.

Of the five daughters of Queen Victoria, the Princers Beatrice, the young est, will soon have remained the longest unmarried. Too Crown Princess of Germany married at 18 ; the late Princoss Alice of Hesse was married when she was 19 ; the Princes Helena married at 20 ; the Priucess Louise, who had until that time remained longest

single, when she married the Marqui of Lorne was about the same sge that her young sister in-that is, 23. It is natural enough that there should be gossip and rumors about the wedded fate of the last of the quintet. Romance has not been absent from the stories has not been absent from the stor told about her, but the truth seems

be that the Princess has chosen, up to this time, to be the confidente and com panion of her nother, the Queen, rather than to leave Windsor. Baimorni, and O borne without any of the daughters of the widowed monarch.

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