AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

JOB PRINTING

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone clee.

The Confederate Soldiers' Home at Richmond has 125 inmates. It is main- I know the summer's day is sweet; tained by contributions chiefly from people of that city. It is proposed that each Southern city shall erect a memorial col-

Two wealthy Mexicans fought a strange duel at Tampico recently. They shut themselves up together in a dark room in which 100 poisonous tarantulas had been let loose. Instead of killing the tarantulas, the tarantulas killed them.

Butterine, as it is called in England, is used so extensively that the dairymen have applied to Parliament for a law com pelling its name to be changed from but-That only goodness gives "good-by" terine to margarine. They think that they can head it off in that way.

In the Colorado desert, near Idaho there is a large bed of rock-salt, and the Southern Pacific Railroad, in laying the track to the salt-bed; has been obliged feet with blocks of these beautiful crystals. This is the only instance where a road-bed is laid and ballasted on salt. The sea which once rolled over this one-when every fibre of her sensitive place dried up, and left a vast bed of salt being shrank from association with nearly fifty miles long, The supply is inexhaustible, and the quality excellent.

Rock oyster are thrillingly described by New York Fish Commissioner Blackford. The Saddle Rock bed was once famous and its product was a most toothsome that it produces few oysters, but an unstaurant where, in the oyster season, Saddle Rocks cannot be obtained-by paying a large enough price.

Bishop William Taylor has established in Africa a new line of missions extending seventy miles from the coast on the world of poverty, loneliness and sorrow. Cavalla river. They are seventeen in number, and the principal ones are at had laid so many drifts of sunshine across Euliloky, Yawki, Beaboo, Tobo Tatepa, her otherwise snauowed pathway, been such a rock of refuge in her desert Gerrobo, Wamleka, Fahleky, Baraka, of friendliness since she came, over a Garaway, and Grand Sess. White men year ago, to this dreary little village to and women are preferred by the natives earn her living by teaching. as teachers in preference to natives. He banks of this river, and calls for workers to aid him. To each missionary and his wife a good sized dwelling, ground, and agricultural implements will be given. The missionaries have been well received, and many requests for missions have been set aside for want of workers.

A sensible correspondent from Europe advises American parents to educate their children in their native land. He says: "There are here in Europe multitudes of American children who can speak French and German better than their own language. I met the other evening a family from Ohio, and I found the son, a boy twelve years of age, reading Cooper's novels and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' in German. 'I understand them better in German than in English,' he remarked, with a strong foreign accent. The parents spoke of the fact with evident satisfaction. Another American two moved had already, in imagination, then he stammered, "forgive me, Miss family, in which are five daughters, who have made a great success in science, medicine, painting and music, employ tence without making a blunder of some | far but what it was still easy to recede.

Some features of Western land improvement were explained to a New York Tribune reporter in a brief talk by John W. Bookwalter. He has been detained from a contemplated foreign trip exhaled the last lingering perfume of the friendship Ellice Gray had felt, not for by the rapid growth of country Harry Vance, but for the man she had cruel to come here to tell me that. Did about his large farm in Nebraska, imagined him to be; and in its place grew through which the railroads are pushing their way. He has cut up his land into farms of 160 acres each, and has leased and duns that harassed his pathway. For, other words would come, sat staring 125 of these farms on long term leases. strictly upright and honorable herself, she helplessly at his pale face, as he leaned The leaseholds vary in price according to could tolerate no dishonesty in others, location. The farms near the railroads are, of course, more valuable than those remote from the line of transportation. The rentals average about \$200 per year proved true in this case, for Ellice had for each farm. "This is much better," said Mr. Bookwalter, "than farming on a large scale, for several reasons. In the first place, it develops the country wife, and she had allowed herself to and makes the property more valuable. In the next place it makes each farmer limit, with what a blessed sense of rest me, Roy. I have suffered enough for line next place it makes each farmer limit, with what a blessed sense of rest me, Roy. I have suffered enough for line next place it makes each farmer li an eventual settler, who will want to ter of his manly arms and lay her head buy the farm that he has been improving and making valuable. Then it is more the and making valuable. Then it is more the and the dream that he has been improving and making valuable. Then it is more the and the dream that he has been improving and pleasure, "how can I consent? It of 36.2 in 1,000 in a total estimated and pleasure, "how can I consent? It

for the last fiscal year was larger than she had not once thought of the differthat for the year before in all directions. In other words, we exported more domestic merchandise (exports of foreign merchandize were but slightly less than and "fortune-hunter," and the prophecy before) and imported more foreign merchandize. Including the figures representing the movement of coin, it is found that the totals of imports and exports, more handise and money, balance within \$24,000, the excess being on the side of the imports. The merchandise account alone shows that we sent abroad products, tentions of the speaker's son? goods and wares valued at \$24,000,000 | more than the imported articles. An analysis of the export account shows that half the increase of the total is due to a

WHAT I KNOW. I know that love is sweeter still; know that bliss is ne'er complete; I know of no perpetual ill; I know that life has many sides, That some things here seem hardly meet

I know that baseness often rides, While virtue walks with weary feet; Yet often want and wealth, I know, But for each other's mask have stood: And men, I know, where'er we go Are mostly happy when they're good. know that life, upon the whole, Is well worth all we have to give; And that the grander is the goal, So much the grander 'tis to live.

A rainbow in the cloud of death. HER BLIND WOOER.

I know that death is very nigh,

That evil shrinks before his breath:

The door of the country, school-room closed behind behind the last noisy pupil, and the young teacher was alone. She bowed her head wearily upon her hand to grade the road for twelve hundred and looked around the bare, comfortless shudder of disgust.

There were days-and this had been the motley crowd of urchins and from contact with the dirty, dog's-eared books, the grimy desks and dingy walls; but she never allowed these feelings to influence her; the duties of her positions were conscientiously performed, the more a thousand tongues might censure. so, perhaps, because they were so dis-

She had dismissed school an hour earlier to-day, ostensibly to enable her went away to the city. A year passed, luxury. Now it is in such a condition to correct the compositions handed in for and the dishonest steward, turning everyhad seen Roy Carlton drive by, and knew money, gathered his booty and fled; and limited crop of "roller skates, bottles, that he would return to ask her comashes, pasteboard and refuse." Yet pany for an hour's drive behind his handthere is probably not a New York some bays; and she had told herself that When vacation came she had given up henceforth and forever, all things that he might ask of her; and she wished to have a little time to strengthen herself, to "have her dark hour unseen," before she should shut the gate forever between that world of ease and happiness, and, more than all else, of Roy's love, and her

She could not help but love him, he

has negotiated with the inland kings two years before, "fed on the roses and shock, might be beneficial, but," said and chiefs for the establishment of in- lain in the lilies of life." Then came the the letter, "Mr. Carlton does not get on their way rejoicing. Up to date," dustrial schools and missions along the death of her father, followed almost im- better, he seems to have lost all interest and the Professor consulted a memo-

> Her father's wealth, which she always | Hastily she prepared for her journey of his creditors like snow in the spring-time. Her high sense of honor would over her otherwise pale cheeks whenever around it, and reserving but one or two housekeeper, into the empty parlor. Her articles she allowed the rest, even her heart beat tumultuously as she heard the piano, to be sold.

> by one, and she noted their departure door. He came in and closed the door, with scarcely a sigh over their defection. then stood moving his head from side to Was it because she realized of how little side, as if looking for some one. worth was their evanescent friendship? "I beg your pardon," he said at last, or had her heart, suffering a deeper for Ellice did not speak, "but does any

lesser hurts? strong friendship, which, before her she had ever called him by his given father's death, had bid fair to ripen into name, and she saw the light flash over love. His attentions had been very lover- his face. clouds of misfortane shrouded her, and

shattered ideal, when she saw that he saught out a shallow, brainless favorite of fortune, and sought by a vigorous courtship to obtain her hand in marriage and possession of the property he knew she held in her own right; and in that sigh loathing and contempt for Harry Vance cared for me, that you should come here the fortune-hunter, intensified a hundred to kill them with that announcement?" fold when, later, she heard of the debts and in her vocabulary theft and debt

without means or intention of payment were synonymous terms. "Many a heart is caught in the rebound" come to this little village to lose the heart that had never really been in Har-

ry's keeping. She knew Roy would ask her to be his and peace she could creep into the shel- my mistake and I love you. heart of his, that seemed large enough to are worthy of the best woman living, The foreign trade of the United States take in all mankind as his brothers, that but only let me be your wife and I will ence in their circumstances, for he was

ich as she was poor. Now she had heard her name coupled with the obnoxious terms, "adventuress" that "if Mr. Carlton married her he would soon know, as did all others, that

It was his wealth that won her." She did not know that the remark had been made expressly for her ear, had been made, too, with the unuttered hope rifice, Ellice, he cried," "but my life is that its barbed bitterness might rankle in her heart, for had she not dared to, kindly but unmistakably, refuse the at-

Keenly sensitive to the opinions of others, she might yet have dared their censure if this latter suggestion had not and kissed the warm lips so near his own, about 75 per cent. was agricultural pro-ducts including dairy manufactures and ducts, including dairy manufactures, and of her, even for a moment, as she thought vation the loss of sight is." 20 per cent. manufactured articles, in- of Harry Vance; better that they should cluding refined petroleum. A review of part at once and forever. This was what darling,?" he asked, as she was about to the import account shows that nearly she had told herself again and again leave him. "If she was sure, quite sure," she told plied. large importation of undutiable goods, herself, "that her willingness to accept principally coffee, tea and raw materials. him had not been caused, in part at least. Steel and iron, in various forms, contrib-her intense hatred of the drudgery of uted the most to the increase of dutiable teaching, she would not give a thought to what others might think or say, but perhaps; yes, two weeks from to-day.

she must be sure, quite sure, herself, to think it all out. But time she was destined not to have, for scarcely had the letters uneven, but she did not think the echoes of the shout of the last eman- of that, for he wrote: cipated urchin died away in the distance teacher sat with her head bowed upon

her hand. Her face was so pale; she did not look up and smile as she was wont to do; her whole attitude was so suggestive of weariness, if not of despair, she was such a wee morsel of humanity and he was so strong and manly that somehow, before he well knew what he was saying, he was telling her his passionate longing to take her into his arms and shield her henceforth from every discomfort.

She looked up then, with something of the look the hunter sometimes sees in the eyes of a wounded doe, looked up, and crushed the hope out of his heart with a cold refusal.

Then came, for her, the slow agony of living on, day after day, knowing that she had in that one hour of weakness cast aside all that made life worth living; of walking daily through the furnace of room, with its hard benches, curtainless trial, with the ghosts of her dead hopes windows and rusty, broken stove with a shudder of disgust. ever reproaching her with the cowardice that put an end to their bright but brief

So two years drifted by, and along the thorny pathway that she trod Ellice Gray learned priceless lessons of self-reliance and courage; learned to be a law unto herself, and, once having chosen a pathway, knowing it to be right, grew strong to follow it steadfastly to the end, though

Within a month after his rejection Roy left his affairs in the hands of his steward, to whom he gave power of attorney, and to-morrow's reading; really because she thing except the Carlton homestead into

Ellice Gray knew nothing of this. her school, for she could not stay where everytning reminded her of Roy. She was teaching in a distant village, when one morning the postman brought her a of the loss of his property, stated that he had of late returned to his home, that while in the city he had joined a volunteer corps of firemen and while in the discharge of this duty had been struck on rubbing, dieting and bathing in a liquid the head by a falling timber and carried of which I am the inventor. Price \$10 away insensible.

"When he revived," the letter went on to say, "he was blind. The physicians talked of paralysis of the optic nerve, She was not fitted to do battle with thought time or electric treatment, when the grim fiend of poverty; she had, until he had somewhat recovered from the mediately by that of her mother, and she in life." Then the letter went on to give randa, "I have enlarged 81 noses, rewas left unprepared to face the world the other news of the village, but Ellice duced 17, painted 105 red ones, mended did not read it.

supposed from their style of living to be and when the next train left the station ample, faded away before the demands it bore her in the direction of Shafton. not allow her to hold back even the old she thought of he errand, but she did not homestead and household furniture so falter, even when she rang the bell at the dear from the associations clustering "Squire's" and was ushered, by the prim slow, uncertain step come down the stairs Her summer friends drifted away one and the hand grope for the knob of the

wound, become dead to the smarting of one wait to see me? I am blind." "Yes, Roy," Ellice answered, in a Harry Vance had been her ideal of a choked voice, putting out her hand to gentleman. She had cherished for him a lead him to a seat. It was the first time

like, and the small world in which the "Ellice, oh, my darling!" he exclaimed, coupled their names together, when the Gray, that I forgot for a moment. It was very kind of you to come."

he, with some trite sentences of con-dolence upon his tongue, had stepped out of their shadow, probably congratu-for coming," she replied, struggling and cannot pronounce an English sen- lating himself that he had not gone so bravely for composure as she sat down near him. Then: "The train leaves in She sighed, not for him, but for her two hours, and I must return, so you will pardon me if I am somewhat abrupt in naming my errand?" "Certainly," he replied, courteously.

"Well," said his visitor, somewhat weakly, striving to gain time, now that the decisive moment had come, "the fact is, I am thinking of getting married." you think I had still any hopes that you "No, she replied, and then, as no

against the cushions of his chair. Presently she arose and stood beside him. letting her fingers toy with the crisp, dark curls that shaded his brow. "Roy," she whispered, hurrying into speech, lest her courage should fail "Roy, don't you know that I love you better than anyone else in the world?

times more now. My life has been one long regret ever since. I came here to-

"I am blind," he murmured, hopeless-

"Let me be your eyes. Oh! Roy," her face with he hands, "don't send me He was silent for a moment, then

arose and turned towards her. "It seems unmanly to accept your sacso dark, and," his voice grew infinitely tender, "I love you so, come to me, little not see you."

"I never knew before what the depri-"And how soon can we be married

"Whenever you wish, Roy," she re-

"Really?" "Yes, really," she answered. "To-day, then," he said, promptly. "Oh, well, not quite so soon as that," she said, laughing, "but in a fortnight,

"It will be an age," he declared, kissthen"—but the day had been so wearying her good-by.
ing. she was so tired, she must have time A week later she received a few lines from him. The words were blotted and HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

"You brought me sight. I can diswhen Mr. Carlton came up to the un-painted pine desk where the young which I write, and I live in hopes that when we meet I shall be able to see your

And that hope was not in vain .- New

York Journal. A Nose Renovator and Eye Painter. There is a modest little tin sign in black and white in a Sixth avenue doorway that attracts much attention. It

Repaired, Reduced, Enlarged and Painted.

Up three flights of stairs in a dingy ill-furnished back room the reporter found the Professor. His sleeves were rolled up, and he was perspiring over a male patient with a broken nose. The patient reclined in an invalid's chair behind a paper screen. After ten minutes' work the bone was set and the man liberated.

"I can take the fiery redness from a nose in five minutes," the Professor said, and give it a pure flesh-colored tint. The preparation I use, although vulgarly called nose paint, is really a lotion. It nstantly changes the hue of the skin, which, after repeated applications, resumes its normal color. Price, \$1 a sitting; and a cure guaranteed for \$5." "You advertise to reduce and even en-

large noses. Can you do that?" "Certainly, although it is far easier to enlarge than to reduce. The process for enlarging is simple, and is effected by means of a mechanical appliance placed over the organ. By exhausting the an it forces blood to the part, and in perhaps a month, no matter if it is the veriest little pug before treatment, the nose becomes a thing of symmetry and

nose?" "Welf, sir, the easiest way would be to letter which proved to be from a former pupil in Shafton, Roy's home. It told marked the Professor, with a ghastly to give details so I will only say that the

> for the full course of treatment." "Who are your patients?" "My best customers are young society swells who in trying to paint the town have got themselves into fights in which their noses are either broken or flattened, and their eyes put in mourning. I put

New York Sun. Raising Telegraph Poles.

44, and dressed over 200 black eyes. Oh.

yes, it's an odd business; still I manage

to make a comfortable living by it."-

"It looks easy enough," said a superintendent of the construction department of a telephone company, the other day to a New York Commercial Advertiser reporter, "to put up one of those sticks, but it isn't so simple as it looks, by any manner of means. One of the first things we meet when we start out is the public spirited citizen. He don't want to have a pole in front of his house, and he generally declares he won't have. We don't argue with such men, we simply get around bright and early in the morning, and when Mr. Man gets up he sees a pole towering up some eighty feet in the air. When we get ready to sink a pole we drop what we call a sheer pole and hold it in place by four guy ropes. On the top of this pole is a block and tackle. The rope is then made fast to the centre of the big pole on the ground, and the horse to which the other end is attached starts up. The pole rises in the air, and when it gets up a certain height half a dozen of our men take hold of the butt end and sink it into the hole. It takes about twenty men and a horse to put up one of these monstars, and we can put up from eight to ten per day in the city. In the country, where we erect poles all the way from forty to fifty feet, we can raise anywhere from fifty to seventy-five per day. As to the pay of these men, some get \$30 per month and board, and the more expert climbers \$40 per month and board. The hanging of the wire is quite a trick. The horse does his share in stringing the wire also. We attach the copper wire to a rope and then throw the rope over a dozen poles. The horse is at the last pole, and when he starts up the wire is drawn just as tight as can be. The whole business is now right down to a science, even to gripping the poles and stringing the

Paupers in England and Wales. The number of paupers in England and Wales steadily declined during the five weeks ended in April from 742,957 to 729,098. Indeed, since the fourth loved you then, but I love you a hundred week in January, when the number was 788,493, there has been a continuous deincrease on the preceeding week. The and making valuable. Then it is more was over. She had loved him so entirely was over. She had loved him so entirely "I know it Roy," she answered, wil
and pleasure, now day population of 27,870,580. Ins ngure is would be such a sacrifice."

where the farm that he has been improving upon his loving breast. But had pleasure, and pleasure, would be such a sacrifice."

was over. She had loved him so entirely "I know it Roy," she answered, wil
and slightly larger than for 1885 (25.9) population of 27,870,586. This figure is for himself, for the great, generous fully misunderstanding him, "when you and slightly larger than for 1885 (25.9) but it is smaller than any year since 1857. In London with an estimated population of 4,149,543, the number at the end of April was 96,654, the five weeks in April showing a constant decrease. This shows a proportion of 23.1 in 1,000, which is a trifle higher than that of any of the preshe sobbed, turning away and covering vious three years—for instance, 1885, the away. I cannot bear it. I cannot live lowest known, shows a proportion of 22, and neither 1884 nor 1886 reached 23 in 1.000. Of the total number of paupers 180,816 were indoor and 548,382 outdoor; while in London the numbers were 56,033, and 26,621 indoor and outdoor. respectively .- London Times.

one," holding out his arms, "for I can- The Oldest Paper Money in Existence. The oldest bank note in existence is said to be one now preserved in the Asiatic Museum at St. Petersburg. Its date corresponds to 1399 B. C. It was issued by the Chinese Government. As early as 2697 B. C. so-called bank notes were current in China under the name of

"flying money." This note bears the name of the Imperial Bank, date and number of issue, and the signature of a mandarin, and contains a list of the punishments to be inflicted for forgery of notes. This relic of 3,200 years ago was probably written by hand, as the earliest record of printing among the Mongolians was 160 A. D., when the use of wooden tablets was introduced into China,

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

The Trouble at Sandy Flat-The Moon at Its Best-Too Much Fuss - Seeing the Sea Serpent, Etc.

He'd jes' come down frum Roarin' Run, he told the boys he met,
An' he'd come down to wade in blood an' hev a time, you bet;
Fer he'd heered the Flat were some on the fight an' shoot an' kill,
An' that they kinder blowed erround they thought he'd get his fill;
But he allowed 'twould jes' be fun,
Ter swing erround a ten-inch gun,
An' learn 'em all ter hev respect fer men frum Roarin' Run!

He explained he were a slycone as could tear an' snort and rip— He'd then perceed to do it all ef they give him any lip; That when he fit he al'ays come a-sweepin

like a gale, An' ef he had a enemy he camped right on his trail; An' that they'd say he weighed a ton About the time the fight begun, n' that Harney's Peak were on 'em when

He stepped up to a feller as he 'lowed 'u'd An' slapped him one, he said, "ter inaugerate the fight;" But the cuss he swung a billiard cue that

knocked him on the floor, then he kicked him through the screen as An' then they 'lowed the fight were done,
About the time that it begun,
An' the terror scoted up the guich that led toward Roarin' Run!

-Dakota Bell. The Moon at Its Best. When do you think the moon is at ts loveliest, George, dear?" she asked. George, dear, stole his arm and a cauious glance around the immediate vicinty, and whispered:

"When it is behind a cloud, love," and they were as happy as if they had each taken a hypodermic injection of morphine. - New York Sun.

Too Much Fuss. Johnny Fizzletop is not as industrious

at school as he might be, and his father endeavors to correct the evil. "So you were kept in again to-day at school for not knowing your lesson. desired result is attained largely through Just walk into that room," said old Fizzletop, hunting for a strap. "O no, pa. Don't for heaven's sake let us have another of those scenes."-

> Seeing the Sea Serpent. Pauline (who is very sentimental)-'Oh, dear, I would so love to see that sweet, precious sea-scrpent while we are here at the shrine of Neptune?"

Siftings.

Claude (who is aggravatingly practical) -very well, my love; I'll tell you how you can have your wish gratified." Pauline (rapturously)-"What a dear, kind husband you are! Tell me, my angel, how I can get a glimpse of the fascinating creature."

Claude (deliberately)—"Just before you retire to-night eat heartily of devilled crabs, lobster salad, pickles, pie, ice cream and milk. That will bring out all the mythological monsters ever created."

He Was Rewarded.

Western Addition tramp of the presiding genius of a small Grove street resi-

the man was obviously a beggar and un-"How particularly unfortunate," said do not like the bear meat, it is so fishy. the outcast, as he turned away with a The result is that it is a great country look of settled melancholy in his face. for bears, too. There are lots of them, "I am really very sorry for I heard some and they are as fat as butter. From one gentlemen across the street saying that end of the Carbon River to the other the lady who lived here was a perfect bears in profusion are to be found."—San of it with powdered sugar, then place picture of the beautiful Mrs. Langtry and Francisco Examiner. felt sure it was yourself, madam, as soon as you came to the door." He had three kinds of ple and hot cof-

Lucky for the Burglar. Mr. Poots-"Where is that burglar,

fee.—San Francisco Post.

Maria? Where is he? Where's the villain gone?" Mrs. Poots-"Gone to the station house. Oh, dear, I'm so distracted. A policeman came and took him. Oh, John, why did you leave me all alone when the alarm rung and run into the garret?"

"Why did I run into the garret? kept my arms in the garret, that's why.' "But you've been gone an hour." "Took over an hour to oil up my gun and grind my hatchet. But it's lucky for the burglar that my arms were not in order."-Siftings.

He Didn't Count on the Plaster. There is a young man living in Co-lumbus, a good-looking fellow, who has a sweetheart out in the country a few miles, and he spends two evenings in every week in her society. A few nights ago he stayed to the usual hour, and as in all He procured them of a Mexican passed out the front door he discovered that it was cloudy and dark. He did not relish the idea of walking home alone through the gloomy night, and hinted a good deal to get an invitation to remain, but it was not forthcoming. But the young man was equal to the emergency. Going down the steps he actually left him several hundred dollars artfully contrived to slip and fall gently in pocket. Most of the animals were to the ground. Thereupon he quickly sold at Newport and the various waterset up a tremendous groaning. The ruse ing places along the New Jersey coast by worked admirably. The girl screamed means of agents employed by him at the nounds citron, one grated cocoanut, and the men came and carried the young different places. A number of these man tenderly into the house. Then he were also sold at Coney Island, where was assisted to undress and deposited they have been the delight of the young in the spare room. He had barely begun folks who visited the Sea Beach end, and a little ginger or spice and some salt; to chuckle over the success of the stratagem when the girl's mother put in an appearance, armed with a mustard plaster a foot square. This she immediately program of the respective following the same of the respective following the same of the respective following following following the same of the respective following foll ceeded to clap on the young man's shoulders, where he incautiously located the damage to his frame. For two mortal hours that woman sat by the bed, and was not satisfied till she beheld a blister is by a money order or a registered letter.

Caused by Thought. "Your hair is much thinner than it was when I last met you," said a man addressing an acquaintance.
"Yes, considerable of it came out." "How do you account for it?" "What! you don't mean to say that

thinking caused it to come out?" "That goes to prove that baldness for some time been thinking of preparing an article on that subject, and I would like for you to give me your expe-

"Well, I can do so in a few words. Several weeks ago I was talking to a fellow named Jackson. We were engaged in a dispute concerning the settlement of

a debt, and directly after thinking of something my hair began to fall out." "I don't understand it." "I do. I said what I thought, and he reached after me."-Arkansaw Traveler.

Where He Wanted to Get Off. The other day a man got aboard of a train on the Detroit and Lansing road, accompanied by a big dog, and in due course of time the baggageman walked back into the car and said: "Mister, that dog must go into the bag-

gage car." "I guess not." "But I guess he will! No dogs are allowed to ride in passenger cars." "Well, we'll wait and hear what the conductor says. He is a friend of mine, and if he says the dog can't ride here,

that will settle it." It was half an hour later before the onductor, accompanied by the baggageman, got around to the man. "That dog must come out o' here!" an-

ounced the conductor. "For why? He isn't hurting any-"Because no dogs are allowed in the

"And if I don't take him to the baggage car you'll-" "Put him off." "If you put him off," replied the man, after taking a look from the window, "

shall go with him. My dog is just as good as I am." "Will you take your dog forward?" "No, sir."

The train was stopped and the dog led out and pushed off the platform. "Are you going, too?" queried the conductor, with his hand on the bell-"Yes, I guess I will. I live in that farmhouse over there, and if I go on to How-

ell, where I bought my ticket to, I'll have to walk four miles back. Much obleeged to you, conductor. I just kind o' figgered to have the dog put off at the right spot."—Detroit Free Press.

Bears Catching Salmon.

The Carbon River is a wild, turgid stream, fed by the great glaciers at the base of Mount Tacoma. It tears down through a region indescribably grand and picturesque, and as it rushes onward toward Puget Sound other streams join it until it is a broad and sweeping affluent. Almost all the way along this river fish and wild animals of many sorts are to be found in abundandance. Henry Thorndyke, of Carponado, is at a downtown hotel.

"Did you ever hear," said he yester day to an Examiner man, "how the bears fish for salmon on the Carbon River? They do for a fact. I live on the margin of the river, and I pledge you my word miles from my home, I have seen as mile, sitting at the river's brink and fish- one teaspoonful of soda. seen many of them oftentimes. They are black bears, and live in the thick woods along the stream.

"The fish they particularly like are the hook-nosed salmon, a large fish, not well liked by most persons on account of their age. The fish get up in the Carbon River, and, being unmolested by men, stay there. The noses of the old ones are long and hooked. The bears sit on the side of the stream, watch their chance, "Is the lady of the house in?" asked a and swipe them up as they come along. There's a great many in the river, and, being largely unmolested, they are pretty tame. The bears often rake out fish there that are a couple of feet or more long. Well, so many of these hooknosed salmon do these bears eat that peo-

The fashionable pet for children this year seems to be the Mexican burro, or donkey, not the English donkey, which is one of the most unruly and sometimes the most vicious of brutes. These little animals are at all times perfectly gentle and harmless, and are entirely free from that characteristic propensity of the donkey tribe of kicking and biting. They may be somewhat slow and deliberate in their movements, but they are never known to develop viciousness, and for this reason they may be used by children with perfect safety. It is only a short time that they have been used for this purpose, but now they are to be seen at all the large watering places, and many are the city boys who own the homely but interesting pets which they take with

with them on their summer vacations, A friend of the observer, who went out to a ranch in Colorado a few years ago, made his first visit East this summer. In order to pay expenses, and partly as a business venture, he said, he decided to bring two carloads of burros in all. He procured them of a Mexican ranchman, who raised them in New Mexico, at a price which was almost nominal. Three weeks after he reached New York everyone of the burros was sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100,

Sending Money by Mall.

an inch deep. The young man is now Sent in any other way it is almost cer-reformed. — Columbus Courant. Sent in any other way it is almost cer-tain that it will be stolen, the letter contain that it will be stolen, the letter con-taining it destroyed and no trace of it ever found. The postal service is not re-sponsible for these losses, and steadily endeavors to discourage sending money in ordinary letters. The more is sent, the greater is the temptation to poorly paid postal clerks to steal letters and destroy them. The expert thief can usually tell whether it contains money by its feeling, but if he opens a letter he has to destroy it, whether it contains money or not; so that those who persist in sending loose often caused by mental work. I have bills in letters not merely run their own risk, but they tempt men who might otherwise remain honest, and they expose to pilfering and loss the letters of sensible people who do not send money in that way. — The Writer.

> There is no suffering to a sensitive nature like that which comes from doubt,

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

How Milk is Kept Sweet.

lady writing to the New York World says: "Many of your readers probably are not aware that milk can be preserved, the same as fruit is, by bottling or canning. It is said that milk thus treated will keep perfectly sweet for months in a cool place. I have not made sufficient trial to know that it will keep for that length of time. But during the hot weather I have found this a convenient and effectual way of keeping milk sweet long beyond the time when it would ordinarily sour. I put fresh milk into thick glass bottles and set the bottles, uncorked, into a kettle of cold water, which is gradually heated to boiling, and boiled about half an hour. I cork the bottles with rubber corks, while the milk is still steaming, and remove from the kettle. Milk prepared thus is especially good for children and invalids, because the heat destroys all germs of impurity and fermentation. It is well known that boiling is recommended for milk and for water when any doubt exists as to their purity. I have found this the best way to put up milk for use on a journey When a bottle of milk is opened it should

be used up at once or any that remains should be thrown away." Calf's Brains Fried: Take the brains

and beat up with an egg, salt and pepper; fry in hot lard. Cookies: Two cups of sugar, two eggs, one cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soga.

Pudding Sauce: Beat together four teaspoonfals of sugar and two ounces of butter; stir in a teacup of boiling water; Cup Cake: One cup sugar, one table-

spoonful of butter, one cup of milk, one egg, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful Meat Balls: Take cold roast beef and | twins,

Green Sponge Cake: Two teacups of fast as an overgrown onion .- Statesman. sugar, one of cream, two of flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder and teaspoonful extract of lemon; bake quickly. Lemon Marmalade: Take lemons, peel

and extract the seeds. Boil the lemons until soft, add the juice and pulp, with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon; boil to thicken Snow Cake: One cup of white sugar, half cup of butter, one and a half of flour, half cup of sweet milk, teaspoonful of

baking powder, whites of four eggs Corn Cake: Two cups of Indian meal, that in the Bottomless Canyon, twelve | two cups of cold water or milk, one-half cup of flower, one-half cup sugar, one many as three bears within a scope of a egg, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar,

ing as industriously as any man you ever saw. Others in the same vicinity have and soak in salt water, changing several times; cut in slices; boil until perfectly done; dip in butter; fry a light brown; season with salt and pepper. Sponge Cake: To three eggs beaten

one minute add one and one-half cups of sugar and beat two minutes; one cup of whites of sixteen eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor to taste. White Mountain Cake: Three eggs, milk, one-half cup of butter, two cups of

spoonfuls of cream of tartar; flavor to Fig Cake: Three pints of flour, one and one-half cups sugar, whites of sixteen eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-half pounds figs, flavored and cut in strips.

Gooseberry Tarts: Prepare a pie paste, as light as convenient, cover the bottom alternately a layer of pickled and washed gooseberries and one of sugar. Bake three-quarters of an hour. To Dress Cucumbers: Gather, or buy

from market early; peel and put on ice until dinner; then slice as thin as possible and put with sliced onions in a dish; salt and pepper freely, pour a cup of vinegar over them, and lay ice on top. Egg Omelette: One pint rich sweet cream, three tablespoofuls flour, three

eggs well beaten, half tablespoonful salt and pepper, Stir flour and milk smooth. add the eggs. Melt a large spoonful butter in a baking pan, pour in and bake Gooseberry Pudding: Make a paste of

tartar in it, and beat two minutes; onehalf cup of cold water with one-half teaspoonful of soda and a little salt in it; stir thoroughly, then add one cup of flour. Flavor with lemon. Lily Cake: Two cups of sugar and one cup of butter mixed together, one cup of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of cornstarch, two cups

flour with one teaspoonful of cream of

of flour, one teaspooful of cream of tartar, whites of five eggs. Flavor, and frost with chocolate frosting. Cream Cake: Beat to a froth one cup of sugar and three eggs; on this pour one cup of sweet cream, then stir in one and one-half cups of flour in which one teatar are thoroughly mixed. Flavor with

lemon and bake in quick oven in thirty

White Fruit Cake: One pound of flour, flour and beef suet chopped fine, five well-beaten eggs, half a nutmeg grated

Useful Hints. Milk bread dries out faster than water

Scald peaches and the skin can be removed much easier than by peeling without scalding. In baking apple or peach dumplings fill the pan two-thirds full of water; they

are not so dry and hard. In baking custard set the pan containing it into another pan containing hot water, and it will cook much better. Ice affords the most favorable mean

of preserving animal food; but it must be kept in the ice until wanted, as it goes bad quickly when brought into a higher temperature. In all ordinary cookery simmering at 180

legrees is more effective than violent boiling at 212 degrees. The heat that is applied to do more than the smallest degree of simmering is simply wasted in converting water into useless steam.

Everything to be well done requires

AN OLD LULBABY. "Hush, my dear, lie still and alumber;"

Sweet the words that murmured low In this twilight hour come floating,

From the days of long ago; When, by loving arms enfolded,

Gathered to a loving breast, "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,"

Lulled me to my quiet rest. Sweetly now the words come stealing To my weary heart and brain, Soothing all my care and sadness,

With their old familiar strain. Almost I to-night could fancy, Softly sung above my head-"Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,

Holy angels guard thy bed." Soon shall life's long day be ended, Soon the eventime shall come; Cleansed from sin, and freed from sorrow

God shall take my spirit bome, And His messenger so sweetly To this weary frame shall say "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,

Till the resurrection day,"

-E. M. Griffith, in New York Observer. PITH AND POINT.

Always seedy-The fig. It takes a sober man to walk a tight

A barber walked into the City Hall the other morning and declared his intention to pay his pole tax .- Pretzel's National. The bank cashier of the period doesnot seem to think anything less than half

a million worthy of his steal .- Life. Betwixt the hen and an incen-Diary you inquire The dif rence! Why, one sets on eggs,

he dif rence:
The other sets on fire.

— Youkers Gazettee. Royal blood flows in the veins of the Siam princes; nevertheless they are not half as well connected as were the Siamese

chop fine, season with salt, pepper and sage, put in one egg, make into little halls and fry in butter or drippings.

A writer on political economy says:

"It's the little leaks that tell." Yes, indeed; a little leak will give you away as Fair Phyllis made a pretty cake,

To please her papa's palate;
Her parents put it on a stake,
And used it for a mallet.

—Fhiladelphia News. "There is change in everything," sermonized Mrs. Dorcas. "Yes," assented

old Dorcas; change in everything except in the tramp's pocket."- Epoch. Their loved confess'd, when ecstacy was o'er, And they had partially returned to reason,

"Darling, said he, "hast ever loved before?"
"Well, no," she answer'd—"that is, not this
senson!" It was midnight and an impassioned lover in an uptown drawing room kneeled at the feet of his heart's choice and exclaimed: "Gertie, I will do anything in this world to make you happy." "Do you mean it, George?" "I do, I do, darling." "Then for heaven's sake go

home and let me go to bed."-New Or leans Picayune.

A City of Bicycles. Washington is the city of bicycles says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. Its smooth streets make it the best "riding town" in the world. There are two or three flourishing clubs, a "cycleries," where you can hire a "bike" one cup of sugar, one-half cup of new or a "trike" by the hour, as though it were a livery stable hack, to say nothing flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two tea- of hundreds of men and women who are independent of the formal organizations. Like bicyclers everywhere, Washingtonians know that it is their business to cup of butter, one of sweet milk, two get around pedestrians, and not the business of the pedestrians to get away from them. Therefore they regard bells as useless and lanterns as worse than useless, because their only effect is to make the steering hard. But the triumvirate of District Commissioners take a different view, and among other municipal regulations just put in force, is one requiring the bicyclers to carry and use both bells and lanterns. This regulation roused indignation in the bicycler's breast. He complied with it the first day by hanging a discordant cow-bell on his "machine" and carrying a torchlight over his shoulder. Thus equipped, he paraded in large numbers up and down in front of the residence of the Commissioners until he had worked off his spleen. He has come down to the regulation bell and lamp, however. He

> he did the Commissioners. Table for the Use of Nails. The National Builder gives the follow-

annoyed himself the first day more than

For 1,000 shingles allow 31 to 5 pounds fourpenny nails; or 3 to 31 pounds threepenny nails.

For 1,000 laths allow about 6 pounds three-penny fine nails. For 1,000 feet clapboards about 18 pounds sixpenny nails. For 1,000 feet boarding boards 20 pounds eightpenny common

pounds tenpenny common. For 1,000 feet top floors, square edge, 38 pounds tenpenny floor. For 1,000 feet top floors, square edge, 41 pounds twelvepenny floor. For 1,000 feet top floors, matched, blind nailed, 35 pounds tenpenny floor.

For 1,000 feet boarding boards 25

For 1,000 feet top floors, matched, blind nailed, 42 pounds twelvepenny For 1,000 feet furring, 1x3, 45 pounds

For 1,000 feet furring, 1x2, 65 pounds

npenny common.

For 1,000 feet pine finish, pounds eightpenny finish. The Growth of American Cities. The following table shows the enormous growth of the three principal cities



It should be added that the inhabitants of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, and other towns within a radius of ten miles are included in the above totals for New York, while the territory between Hyde Park and Evanston is included as part of Chicago. While during the last half-century the population of Philadel-phia has increased nearly fivefold, and that of New York tentold, Chicago may be said without exaggeration to have literally come into existence, its growth bing from 45 in 1830 to 572,600 in 1850

Mechanical News. In Germany the school history relates to events down to 1819 only; in this country it goes down to 1886.