VOL. XXVII Strictly in Advance.

any literary ability."

paper. The Investors' Guide certainly

affords a wide field for flights of the

imagination; but then, you know, such

flights must be confined within the

narrowest possible limits, and ex-

pressed with consummate art, if they

ery kind is rather flat just now, in con-

first class-wars, earthquakes, pesti-

lence, panics and the like. Perhaps

you have noticed for yourself what

a fine crop of big gooseberries was

raised during the summer, and how

"No; I can't say that I have. I was

papers; but I remember an article

which appeared recently in one of

our English reviews attacking the

whole class of literature to which jour-

nals such as yours belong. The mo-

tives which the writers attributed to

tock brokers and the press represen-

atives were very bad. Surely, the

"Certainly not; that is a privilege

"Does Mr. Price find his new duties

congenial?" I inquired. "You will

pardon the question, but really they

nust differ so extremely from his life

causes his editorials to be received by

people outside the financial rings with

"I dare say he is justified by the

"No doubt; he is a moral acrobat, and

I had forgotten that in New York

there is only a brief twilight, and was

surprised by sudden darkness. My un-

cle rose to leave, and I accompanied

him as far as the street. It had been

change in his sphere of action."

and then retired for the night.

CHAPTER XIX.

MRS. SAMUEL TRUMAN "AT HOME."

"Of course you did not expect to

and so many people here," remarked

incle Sam, as he introduced me to

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wollaston,

"I had forgotten that to-day was

Mrs. Truman's first 'At Home' since

her return from Saratoga. This is

Mr. Increase Mather; and these are

I bowed, and the next instant there

entered Miss Eily Kennedy, Miss

O'Connor, to all of whom I was in-

adies, Miss Paulina Jackson and Miss

inez Juarrez"-the last a superb beau-

Already my uncle's guests numbered

some seventy persons, and I was won-

dering how many more would come

when Miss Hattle Christison and Mr.

"Ah!" exclaimed uncle Sam, as soon

as he caught sight of the latter; "this

is my very special and most dear

friend, Aaron Rosenberg. Ernest, my

nephew, permit me to recommend that

you make this gentleman's qualities

your daily study; but sharpen your

wits before you trade with him. Should

you prevail against him, there will re-

prowess; and him you shall know by

man," said the gentleman referred to,

nain but one merchant worthy of your

"You flatter me much, Mr. Tru-

more, for I notice that in all our trans-

party of ladies and gentlemen; and

my uncle's drawing room, one of the

most commodious and richly furnished

salons I have seen, soon contained as

many persons as it would comfortably

"Dear Ernest," said aunt Getrude,

laying her hand gently upon my shoul-

hought of seeing you until it was too

old me that you were to meet him

"Yes; I met him at his office by

ppointment, and he showed me over

Here my aunt had to leave me to

.own town at 10 o'clock."

"No, indeed I did not, uncle."

can stand upon his honor."

which the law reserves for itself."

aw doesn't permit such people to rob

.he public?"

ous to know."

oy results."

of Boston.

Mr. Austin Gilmer."

croduced by my uncle.

hair and dark flashing eyes.

Rosenberg were announced.

ais horns, tail and trident."

accommodate.

sportive the sea serpent has been."

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904. NO. 9,

the Chatham Breard.

RATES OF ADVERTISING,

One square, one insertion One square, two insertions

One square, one month For Larger Advertisements Liberal Con-

tracts will be made.

Holdenhurst Hall

Copyright 1896, by Rebeat Bonner's Som-CHAPTER XVIII. Continued.

Utterly depressed in spirit, and with aching heart, I limped back to the lif he had, he couldn't employ it to Gilsey House, wondering whether the any appreciable extent on a financial dear girl whom I loved was already the wife of the flippant English cleric I had despised. That might be; nay, I thought it not improbable. Or if not yet, doubtless it was to be. My mind was so busy that I did not notice the long distance that I had walked. Five are to be effective. Journalism of evhours' walking, with but little rest, and no refreshment, immediately following | sequence of a dearth of events of the the inactivity inseparable from a sea voyage is not to be undertaken with impunity, and when I reached the Gilsey House I was so footsore and faint that the lift attendant inquired if I was ill. I answered that I had over-fatigued myself; and entering my room, I threw myself, as I was, on to never a very diligent reader of news-

After I had lain there about an hour a waiter came to my door and informed me there was a gentleman below who desired to see me.

the bed.

"A gentleman," I echoed, starting to my feet. "Why, nobody knows me in New York. What is his name?" "Mr. Samuel Truman."

"Show him upstairs at once," I said: but the command was unnecessary, for the next instant my uncle entered the

"So I have found you at last," said uncle Sam, seizing my hand and shak ing it vigorously. "I protest, you are the only man I would spend half a day in searching for. I called here less than an hour after you went out. and supposing you had gone to loos at the city, I have been driving abou. New York ever since in the hope o. meeting you. May I ask why it is you have come here? Has anything serious happened at Holdenhurst-1 mean, beyond what I already know of?-but stay; you look ill. I trust

Your father is not dead." "My father was well eight days ago," I replied; "and I believe he is so still. As for myself, I have not been very well since you left England, and having decided on a trip round the world. I have made New York my first halting place. I am pleased to see you, and hope my aunt and Miss Marsh are as well as you appear to be."

"Quite so thanks; quite so. But why is it you have not come to my house: From your valiant defense of me in that little affair, I concluded there was no differences between us. Was 1 wrong?"

"No, uncle, you were not wrong; but I was diffident of facing you and my arut and '-I added after some hesitation-"Miss Marsh, after that wretched business; still, I should have called on you co-morrow if I could have screwed

up my courage sufficiently for it." "Well, you are a hypersensitive, good hearted young cuss, and I am tremendously pleased to see you. Put on your hat and come along; my carriage is waiting. I will order your

luggage to be sent on at once." "No, no," I cried, catching hold of his arm to prevent him touching the electric push; "I am not well enough to come now. Allow me to stay here to-night and I will come to your house in the morning."

"As you please, my boy. But what is it ails you? Upset by the voyage, I suppose."

"Yes; that and a long walk to-day have quite played me out. How did you know I was here?"

"I saw your name in the passenger list of the Umbria within an hour after her arrival, and from inquiries among the hackmen near where the vesser lies, I learned that a person of your description had been driven to the Gilsey House. I then came here, and was told you had gone out. Since then I have been driving about, looking for you at hazard. And this is the afternoon I particularly promised to take Connie cut!"

"I am sorry you didn't do so," I

"And Connie yet more so," added my uncle. "Could she not go out alone?" I in-

"Hardly. You see it was like this. Price (persevering fellow, Price!) had obtained a half consent from Con that she would go with him this afternoon for a drive; and she, relying on me to extricate her from the engagement, has

got left, thanks to you." "And so the Rev. Evan Price," I said, affecting only a languid interest in words which caused my cheek to

flush and filled me with joy and hope; "and so the Rev. Evan Price is still in New York. When is he going to take up his new duties in London?" "Never, I think," replied my uncle. "At present he is farming that job with a deputy, while he is editing. The Investors' Guide, a financial daily paper which I have established here chiefly for his benefit. It's run on a plan of my own, and I feed it with tips; but it's a poor rag. Price is a lever, pushing fellow enough; but he can't conceal his hand-and that, you know, is everything in finance. However, he don't complain, for the Guide produces him more dollars than his church paid him pence."

Mr. Price stood talking with Miss Marsh-with whom I had not had hiore than two or three minutes' conversation, and that of a formal sort, immediately on my arrival—but he adroitly placed his tall, broad figure so as to exclude her from my view, at the same time showing her with much apparent interest some jewel he held'in his hand, so that my purpose was for the

present defeated. "Come here, Ernest," my uncle called out; and I at once went to where he was sitting with Mr. Rosenberg and Mr. Dennis O'Connor, the three apparently being engaged in some close "I wasn't aware that Mr. Price had argument. "What do you think we were talking about?" "Well, he hasn't much, I believe; but

"Can't say," I replied; "some matter

of business, no doubt." "Now there you are wrong. It is only on rare occasions we speak of business out of the street-I mean Wall street. No; we were discussing Shakespeare-whether any one of his plays is so much better than the rest as to entitle it to be considered his masterpiece; and if so, what particular play deserves such distinction."

"You must remember," said Mr. Rosenberg, "that I know Shakespeare only in Schlegel's translation."

"And that I have not read a line of Shakespeare for about twenty-one years," added uncle Sam. "'Hamlet' is his finest play," I ven

"Good; that is what I said." quoth Mr. Rosenberg triumphantly.

tured to observe.

"Well, I don't think so," said uncle Sam energetically, "and am inclined to accept Hamlet's definition of him- tario. If we must have canals and railself, that he was a dull, muddy-mettled rascal who didn't know his own mind, or who had very little mind to know. 'the whole play is nothing more than an ingenious sermon against the lazy habit of taking an afternoon nap, with interesting examples of the evils which arose out of a particular instance."

"You have seen 'Hamlet' performed?" I inquired, astonished at my uncle's extraordinary opinion.

"Oh, yes, several times; by Irving at Holdenhurst Minor that I am curiin London, Barnay in Berlin and Booth in New York. And some years ago "He appears well satisfied," replied I saw it performed by a company of uncle Sam; "and his former calling strolling players in a mining town in Colorado. The performance was given in a barn, and in the interval between a trustfulness not always warranted the first and second acts Hamlet and Ophelia danced to a jig-like melody played on a tin whistle by the King, while Polonius and the Queen soid whisky to the audience."

"How horrible," I exclaimed, with undisguised disgust. "It would positively make me ill to see the finest production of human genius presented in such a fashion." "Do you regard 'Hamlet' as the finest

arranged between us that I was to production of human genius?" asked call at his office in the Mills Building at 10 o'clock the next day, when I was "Undoubtedly. And for the second to accompany him to his house in

Thirty-forth street. Greatly elated by should turn to another play by the what I had heard, which assured me same hand." the girl of my heart was not yet won "Well, I'm glad to find you've the by my rival, I re-enetered the hotel, courage of your opinions; sometimes consumed an unreasonably large quan-I've felt disposed to kick you for your tity of buckwheat cakes and coffee, invariable agreement with my re-

marks. Now I think 'Timon of Athens' Shakespeare's greatest play." "'Timon of Athens!' why, it is not much read, and seldom or never per

formed. Surely you are jesting, uncle. Why do you prefer it?" "Because it teaches a lesson which

their lives in learning, and not a few fail to learn at all."

"What lesson is that, Mr. Truman? inquired Mr. Dennis O'Connor.

the services of a man to his country, Government, his partners, Mr. Union Voorhees and no matter how exceptional and varied his ability, if he be without money the world is either actively against him or, what is worse, ignores him utterly. Bertha Kallmann, and Mr. Dennis In 'Timon of Athens' Shakespeare shows that notwithstanding the multiplicity of creeds professed by men "This is Mr. Ellis Thomas; and these | the world over, money is the idol worshiped by the vast majority of mankind; and that, too, with a devotion ty of the Spanish type, with jet black unknown in the tabernacles of the hypocrites. Let him who doubts my assertion study the faces of the people in an audience and the traders in a bourse, and, having compared them, note which set betrays most earnest-

ness of purpose.' "You observe other things besides prices current, Mr. Truman," 'marked Mr. Rosenberg.

"Too exclusive devotion to art is not conducive to success in it. I con-'sider all that passes before me," re-

joined uncle Sam. "If that is so, your protege, Price, will never become an American,' said tentively listening to this conference. "Have you noticed. Trueman, how cas

bowing very low; "and yourself yet New Yorkers?" "Oh, yes, I have observed him," reto Anglicize themselves. The transformation, if it comes at all, must come unsought, and is always of slow would eventually disappear from stone growth."

"I should know Mr. Price for an der, "I am so sorry that I have all of | are worth so little to him that they these people here to-day; but I had no have altogether escaped my notice." "You are as heavy and dull as your and mul will comble the cost of mainate to postpone my 'At Home.' Where Puritan ancestor," said Mr. Gilmer to tenance, lave you been all day? Your uncle Mr. Mather.

To be continued.

Tall Hats and Insanity. f his Wall street friends. After that and black mustaches who can see as once or repair of all kinds of roads. in lunched at Delmonico's." as any of un-Minneapolis Times.



r is subject for frequent comment on the part of travelers that the roads of K Europe are far superior to those of the United States; and this result is generally attributed to the system of government aid and supervision which prevails in nearly all European nations. But it is not so generally known that our nearest | will do the same for the mosquite. neighbor, Canada, is also ahead of us, not only in the character of the roads; but in the matter of road legislation. Hon, A. W. Campbell, Highway Commissioner of Ontario, is an enthusiast

on the subject of good roads, and at cal public official: He is quite well known to the good roads people of the United States, as he has attended and addressed a number of important conventions in this country. In a recent

report he sayst "Good roads are essential to the full development of agriculture. In a country such as Ontario, dependent upon agriculture, this means that good roads are of very great importance to the towns and cities as well. Good roads are not a benefit to any one class of the community. They are of universal value. This is a matter of which too narrow a view has been taken in Onways, then we must have good country roads. It has been taken for granted that if the country as a whole constructed canals and subsidized railways, the common roads could take care of themselves. But this has not

been the case. "The broader aspect of the question has recently been given prominence by the decision of the Provincial Government to appropriate \$1,000,000 for road improvement. This, for lack of a better name, has been termed government "aid" or "assistance." It is a recognition of the value of good roads to every citizen of the country, and a just effort on the rart of the Govern- ly wash all the silver and then clean ment to co-operate in procuring them. with powder in the usual way. Wrap

"The object of the present measure is not so much to aid by the gratuitous distribution of money, but has it aims to encourage the doing of a work which is acknowledged by all as tea and coffee pots before polishing. being an important and necessary service, its prime object is to equalize and water will make handkerchiefs easier lighten the cost. The unfairness and to iron and look better when done. injustice of the present system of taxation for highway construction is so the iron will not stick to the clothes ment that some step of this kind has soapy water. not been ere this devised by Govern-

best production of human genius I | ment, or compelled by the people. its rightful function as a part of the make a splendid lather for washing administrative system ir providing a clothes. portion of the cost of making roads and distributing the money among the different municipalities entitled to it. This function can be performed by the Provincial Government only."

In Nova Scotia, nearly fifteen years ago, the Provincial Government began the appropriation of funds to improve the roads and the plan has proven entirely successful where the old system many men spend the greater part of of depending on the local communities

was a complete failure. Even away out in British Columbia there are many fine roads which are said to be "the delight of tourists." All "That no matter how great have been | these are built and kept up by the

Road Maintenance.

Without proper care the most expensive road may go to ruin in two or three years, and the initial expense of constructing it be nearly lost. It is of greatest importance, therefore, that all good roads should have daily care. They not only wear out, but wash out and freeze out. Water is the greatest road destroyer.

It is necessary to the proper maintenance of a read that it should "crown" or be higher in the middle than at the sides. If it is flat in the centre it soon becomes concave, and its middle soon becomes a pool or a mudhole if on a level, or a water course

if on an incline. A hollow, rut, or puddle should never be allowed to remain, but should be evenly filled and tamped with the same material of which the surface was originally constructed. A rake should be used freely, especially in removing stones, lumps, or ridges. Ruts Mr. Austin Gilmer, who had been at may be avoided by using wide tires on all wagons which carry heavy loads. If this is not always possible, the iperately hard that fellows labors to horses should be hitched so that they imitate the accent and expressions of will walk Circcily in front of the wheels. This can be accomplished by making the couble, or whifile, tree of actions you invariably come off best." plied uncle Sam. "His efforts to tuch length that the ends may be in Further discussion of this matter Americanize himself fail as ridiculouswas prevented by the entry of another ly as the efforts of some Americans will not walk in a rut unless compelled to do so, and, consequently, if al horses were bitched in this way ruts

TORES. If stones are cracked on a road with Englishman, if I met him in the moon," a haramer a smooth surface is out of remarked Mr. Mather. "As for his the question. Use stone chips for reefforts to Americanize himself, they pairing stone reads, and remember that all foreign material and rubbish will ruin the best road, and that dust

Ordinarily the chief work done by country people on highways is repairing the damage resulting from neglect. Why this negligence? The A London authority says tall hats clage. 'A stitch in time saves nine." te Mills Building and the Stock Exle arms bullung and the stock like there are men who wear silk tiles ately to anything than to the mainten-

It's no use talking about loving God When your children are afraid of you.

HOUSEHOLD + + + 5 * * * * MATTELS Secretaria de la constitución de

A New Use For Old Zinc.

Save all old zinc: and when chimneys are filled with soot put a quantity on the fire. It will carry all soot out of stove pipes and clean the chimneys .-Woman's Home Companion,

Flies.

Twenty drops of carbolic acid evap-

orated from a hot shovel will go far to banish flies from a room, while a bit of camphor gum, the size of a walnut, held over the lamp until consumed,

A New Use For Ruse-Petals. Rose petals make a delightful filling for sofa pillows. Save them from

withered bouquets or from fresh flowers and dry them. They may be treatthe same time a very able and practi- ed as for potpourri or used with their own delicate perfume only.

Bread Boards.

Some pretty bread boards are now made and ornamented with poker work, and one often sees the loaf of bread with a sharp bread-knife placed on the table near the house-mother's place. Several slices of bread are cut before sitting down to the table, and the loaf placed with the cut side next the bread board, and more slices are cut as needed. This is a sensible fashion, since it saves the bread from becoming hard and dry, and every loaf is fresh until finished.

For Very Dirty Articles. There must be two rinsing waters; the first warm and slightly soapy, and the second cold and clear. Blue in the ordinary way and hang out in the clothes in soak the night before, when of gold, silver, copper or ivory. wrie bands and collars should be od that the water in the copper be quite boiling when the oil is added, and that the first rinsing water be warm

Household Helps.

When storing plated goods, thorougheach piece in silver paper and place in an airtight box with a large piece of camphor. Plated goods will always for its aim a nobler purpose. While tarnish if stored in a damp place. Be very careful to dry the inside of both A little borax in the last rinsing

A useful thing to remember is that noticeable as to be a matter of wonder- if the starch used has been mixed with

Three ounces of borax and two pounds of sliced white bar soap dis-"The Government is only exercising solved in two quarts of hot water will

> The Art of Bed Making. The art of bed making is not any too well understood. In the morning each blanket and sheet should be taken separately from the bed and hung over a chair to air for an hour or so. The mattresses should be turned before the bed is made. Put on the undersheet, tucking it in well at the head; pass the hands over it carefully to take out every wrinkle, and then tuck it in at the sides and foot.

> Next place the bolster in position. Put on the upper sheet, tucking it well under the mattress at the foot. Next put on the blankets, tucking them in at the foot and sides.

Now turn the sheet back on the blankets, and then turn blankets and sheet both down in one smooth fold. Next put on the spread, letting it come over the bolster; then over the bolster place the pillows that are used during the day.

All through the work bear in mind that it is important to have the mattress level, and to put on the sheets, blankets and spread without a wrinkle.



Bread Sauce-A tablespoonful of bread crumbs in the dish, with an onion, pepper and salt, a cupful of milk and half a tablespoonful of butter. Heat up and stir for four minutes. Take out the onion before using.

Chilled Ham-Cut cold boiled ham in uniform slices a trifle thicker than if to be served cold; season them highly with cayenne and mushroom catsup and broil one minute on each side, just enough to warm through, and serve im-

Fried Pineapple-Cut a smallish pineapple into half-inch slices, paring the skin, of course, and split in half three these latter in the chafing dish in a tablespoonful of butter till they are light brown on both sides. Take them out and keep them hot. Fry the pineapple slices in a like amount of butter and their own juice. Pour cream over them and serve on the browned sponge cake.

Fisherman's Sauce-This is a rather crets. rich mixture, adapted for fresh water fish. Half a pint of cream-or milk, but cream is better-two tablespoonfuls of walnut catchup, home made for choice, and one tablespoonful of anchovy sauce. Boil these up for five "whether to release him from imprisminutes, and just before serving add a small walnut of butter, a teaspoonful of flour, a squeeze of lemon and a pinch. of cayenne. Stir up a" together, and serve very hot. It'is the best fresh phase of the matter, and contented water fish sauce going.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

All the writing and copying ink used by the Russian Government is of foreign origin.

The sponge fishers off the coast of Tunis have begun to use submarine boats in their work.

A four-legged chick, as lively as & cricket, was hatched by a hen belonging to Wesley Yates, of Marlton, avenue, Camden.

In the schools of Rhenish Prussia a change of stockings and shoes is provided for the use in school of children who arrive with wet feet.

A steel-like grass from the volcanic slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic that it can be used instead of springs in the manufacture of furniture.

Ethnologists are of the opinion that when America was discovered there was not on the continent of North America any more Indians than exist

A Parisian barber, to win a wager, entered a cage containing a lion and while the lion interestingly view the

A school for locomotive engineer anprentices is established in Dresden, Germany. The course occupies three evenings a week and Sunday mornings for one year.

Artificial eyes were first used by the Egyptians long before the Christian era. Mummies have been found with open. A good plan is to put very dirty artificial optics. They were fashioned

tubbed over with soap. But note-it A woman of Bethany, Kan., bought! is essential to the success of this meth- and used 2600 soda tickets at one drug school while this half went fishing," store last summer. Her average consumption of the drink during the season must have been fifteen glasses a

> Yorkshire, England, has a farm on which moths and butterflies are reared for sale. It is planted with trees and shrubs for the purpose. Forty thousand caterpillars are always on hand, and orders can be filled at any time of

On the Continent no man seems to be really famous unless his features appear on a pictorial postcard. A Frenchman who has recently come before the world has received a letter from a person in Geneva asking for permission to reproduce his photograph in this form and offering ten per cent. of the total takings.

Poison Sumac.

There are several species of sumac, and most of them are harmless, but if we do not know one from the other we are apt to feel uncomfortable in the presence of any of them. The poisonous species may be readily distinguished from either the smooth sumac or the stag-horn sumac by reason of the fact that the leaflets of these species are saw-edged, while those of the poison sumac are "entire;" that is, without teeth or lobes. The one other emphatically.-Philadelphia Bulletin. species which may be confused is the mountain sumac; but as in this shrub the leaf stems are widened out into socalled "wings," it need not be mistaken for its dangerous relative, whose stems are wingless. The poison ivy, a near relative of the poison sumac, though usually a creeper, is classed with the shrubs, and sometimes becomes one when it happens to grow in a spot where there are no supports for its aerial rootlets. This plant has compound leaves with three leaflets, a fact which enables us to distinguish it at once from the Virginia creeper, which has five leaflets, and from the bittcrsweet, which has from seven to nine.-Woman's Home Companion.

"The Wolf's" Philosophy.

"Temptation is temptation, whether the man yield or overcome. Fire is fauned by the wind until it leaps up flercely. Sop is desire like fire. It is fanned, as by a wind, by sight of the thing desired, or by a new and luring description or comprehension of the thing desired. There lies the temp.ation. -It is the wind that fans the desire until it leaps up to mastery. That's temptation. It may not fan sufficiently to make the desire overmastering. but in so far as it fans at all, that far is it temptation. And, as you say, it ter?" may tempt for good as well as for evil."-Century.

If Our Eyes Were in Tune.

Suppose that our eyes were attuned to the vibrations revealed to us by the bolometre. Instead of seeing the stars that we now see we should perceive those whose light has long been extinguished, whose existence the methods of modern physics have enabled us to prove. The sun would appear surrounded by its corona, changing in form and position every instant, and we should no longer be obliged to wait for total eclipses to study this phenomenon. Currents of hot air would become visible like snow squalls and the science of heat would have no more se-

With the Great Masters. Byron was polishing up "The Pris-

oner of Chillon." "I'm not sure." he soliloquized.

onment on a writ of habeas corpus or motion for a new trial." Uncertain of his ground, he finaily decided to avoid discussing the legal

bimself with unlocking the door.

WIT and HUMOR of THE DAY The Pigeon. The eagle is a noble Lird,

A Stickler.

"Yes." he said, sadly, and there was tear in his eye. "Yes, my business has driven me to the wall." And he went on posting bills.

Information Free. Backe-"A man is never too old to

Benne-"No, he can always find somebody to marry him."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Suburban Arithmetic. Teacher - "Now, Johnny, if your mother engaged two cooks on Monday, three on Tuesday and four on Wednesday, how many would she have?" Johnny-"None."-New York Sun.

Sammy. Teacher-"So I've caught you chewing gum, have I?"

Sammy-"No, mum; I wasn't chewa man and composedly shaved the man in'. I was jest keepin' it there instead of in my pocket. It's so sticky."-Chicago Daily News.

> ne sucofraco Modest, tate a sa ost w "I came to ask you for your daugh-

"But she is the only one I have." "Well, I don't want but one. I hope you don't take me for a bigamist."-Springfield Journal.

He Wished He Was Twins. "Oh, dear!" sighed six-year-old Harry. "I wish I was twins." "Why?" asked his mother. "So I could send the other half to

he replied.-Chicago News. Sufficient to the Day-

"I'm told you play golf on the Sabbath," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, sternly. "Yes," replied Miss Kute, "but on that day I only use the sticks I won at our church fair."-Philadelphia

Press. The One Thing. "Garden truck in exchange for a subscription? No, sir," said the editor. "There's only one thing we'll be will-

ing to have you take out in trade." "What's that?" "Your pocketbook." - Philadelphia

Public Ledger. Groundless Fear. Cholly-"I did think of going in for politics, but I was afwaid I wouldn't know just how to tweat my infewiahs,

don't y' know?" Pepprey-"Your inferiors? Ob, you wouldn't be likely to meet any of them."-Philadelphia News.

Not All of Them. "Does he advertise all the comforts of home?" inquired Mr. Tiredout. "No," replied Mrs. Tiredout, "the advertisement simply says, 'No mothersin-law, cross cooks, or crying babies." "We'll go," asserted Mr. Tiredout,



"Can't you read?" "Yes, but I don't believe in signs,"-The Moon.

Not Satisfactory. Mrs. Backlotz-"So your servant girl bas left you again?"

Mrs. Subbubs-"Yes." Mrs. Backlotz-"What was the mat-Mrs. Subbubs-"She didn't like the

Press. Another Fish Story. "Se you were out in St. Louis?" said the postmaster. "Did you see the big

way I did her work." - Philadelphia

"To be sure," drawled the village fabricator; then, after a pause, "but it wasn't one inch bigger than the pike I caught in Hurley's mil! pond last summer."-Chicago News.

Cold in His Extremetles. Mr. Tyte-Phist-"They tried to work me for a campaign contribution this morning, and I answered them with a

level-headed 'no! " Mrs. Tyte-Phist-"And when I try to work you for a contribution for household expenses you answer me with a nat-footed 'no!' "-Chicago Tribune.

Hard Lines.

"Goodman's in a bad way. He's got such a sore throat he can't talk and-" "I saw him on the street to-day and he seems to have a black eye, too." "That's just it. Not being able to

use his voice he can't explain to people that he got the black eye in a perfect-'y innocent way."-Philadelphia Press,