It's a great day for garden beds when the rain comes down in sheets,— Burlington Free Press.

The peach crop may be doubtful, bri the speech crop will not fa l.—
New Orleans Picayune.

The Jerseyite would be happy if his shoes would only remain as black as they're painted.—Puck. A picture in your imagination is, or course enclose d in a frame of mind.—
Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Men on pension rolls live to be very old. The prusion roll beats the baker's roll as a staff of life.—New Orleans

That Tennessee clergyman who inherited a fortune of \$8,000,000 now asserts that the story of Dives is an "interpolation."—Martha's Vineyard

You may break, you may shatter the "vase" if you will, but the various ways of pronouncing it, according to locality, will cling round it still.—Norristown

It does not require anything extra-ordinary in the way of intellect to shoe a horse, but there is a fortune in store-for the man who can shoe a fly so that the little pest will stay shod.—Har-

A Lucid Explanation.—Teacher (to class)—"In this stanza, what is meant by the line, "The shades of night were falling fast'?" Bright Scholar—"The people were pulling down the blinds."—Puck.

A Delicate Pro-if.—Adorable Heir-ess (worth twenty millions)—"Sister, I think Mr. Smith loves me." Sister— "Why!" Adorable Heiress—"We were introduced last week and he has not yet proposed.—Tid-Bits.

A Mississippi woman fell into a mill dam, and when she was rescued a ten-pound catfish was entangled in her wire bustle. Her husband wanted to

A High-Priced Dinner.-Minister (dining with the family)—"This is a very nice dinner, isn't it Bobby?"
Bobby (enjoying it)—"It ought to be.
Pa figured out that it was going to cost him over eight dollars."—The

"Why, bless your heart, Erasmus, dis yere fotygraf ain't like you no how. It makes yer look ten y'ars older dan you ia." "Dat's all right, honey, I needn't git annudder tooken for de nex' ten y'ars. See!"—Detroit Free Press.

"I've bawled my throat sore yellin' fer those oysters," said an angry customer in a restaurant. "What's the matter?" "Orders ahead, sah," explained the waiter. "Yo'll fin' dem raw oysters was southin' sore throat." wery soothin', sah, fo' sore throat."—

Husband-"No meat for dinner to day? Why? Didn't you telephone to the butcher to send up that rosst we agreed upon this morning?" Wife—"No, dear; I'm sorry. But the fact is I was studying my memory lesson and forgot all about it."—Lowell

of class in journalism)—"What is the difference between an editorial and an ditorial paragraph ?" Student—"An editorial is of the same nature as an editorial paragraph, but is larger, and doesn't have as much to say.—Harper's

A Trade Secret .- Woodward Ave nue dealer-"I say, Jake, those seventy five-cent laundried shirts ain't selling very fast, are they?" Clerk"—No, they ain't." Dealer—"Well, I guess we'll mark them ninety-eight cents then. They've got to go regardless of cost."—Detroit Free Press.

Thunder and Lightning.—Lightning rod agent (to boy)—"No, sir; pa's away, an' me and ma is the only ones

Dead-Sure Pointer .- "Johnny," A Dead-Sure Pointer.—"Johnny," said the school-teacher, "in the sentence "They held a convention,' parse the word 'convention." "Is it a political convention, please, ma'am?" "I don't know, that hasn't anything to do with it." "It would help me out considerable if I knew it was a political convention." "In what way!" "Because then I could sort of take it for granted that it was in the nominative

In keeping with the customs Me In keeping with the customs Memorial Day, and in respect to the memory of "Onr Nation's Dead," the Garfield Beach Management refuse to announce any "Fourth of July, Hurrah, Boys," programme for that day. During the morning the Beach Orchestra and band will assist J. B. McKean Post of the G. A. R. in their solemn data of strewing flowers over the duty of strewing flowers over the graves of their dead comrades. At 2:45 P. M. the Band will go to the b, and during the afternoon render a specially prepared programme of patriotic and national airs. The Boat-ing department will be ready with its fleet of row-boats for lovers of such exercise. The amusement and sport-ing department, including bowling al-ley, doll racks, and the "merry go around" for the children will be on hand. The restaurant, now fully storhand. The restaurant, now fully stor-ed and equipped, will serve meals at all hours from special bill of fare. The bathing department now reports over 200 rooms and over 700 ready for busicess. During the evening the band will render a programme of dance music for such as wish to in-dulge in that amusement.—Advertise-ment in Salt Lake Tribune.

Well connected—The bucket.—Life.
Loafing is music without sound.—

It is stated that kissing was introduced into England by Rowens, the daughter of Hengist, the Saxon. Before Rowens's day courtehips and the Sun day school pionic game of "copenhagen" in England must have been dismal failures. What kind of people were they, anyway, that they had to wait for the kiss to be introduced, instead of inventing it themselves?—Norristone Herald.

Political.—"Papa, what is a doubtful State?" asked little Freddy, who has been looking over the political news. "Marriage is a doubtful state, my son," answered Brown with a humorous twinkle in his eye as he looked at his better half. "Don't you think ao, Mrs. Brown!" "No, I don't think it's a state at all," she answered. "To me it always seemed like a terrortory." Brown was silent.—Detroit

Brown was, silent .- Detroit

Will Have A Spell.—Three days af-ter Mrs. Tomzon left the home nest to spend six weeks' vacation with her mother she received a letter from her husband who, who was left behind. After reading it she announced her firm and unalterable determination to irm and upalterable determination to return immediately. "But, my dear, what is wrong?" asked the mother. "Wrong? Wrong? Just read that!" and she handed the loving epistle to her mother, who read as follows: "When incontrovertvi clams upon the jalasies of dormant afection rists to jalasies of dormant afection riste to the surface of occasion. I am all right. How are you? Inconprehensi-bilts may wreek things: what then? You all right? So I. For if a man don't take care things, things won't take care him. That right? So am I. For to live in conger is better than

"If you love I as we love me, No wife can bust our love in three "Mercy on mel What does the man mean? And can't he spell?" exclaim-

ed the old lady.
"Spell! Of course he can. But he'll have a worse spell than that when I get home," answered the daughter victionally.—Detroit Free Press.

### Nutritions Food-

Of all the salts connected with the vital processes, none are so important as the phosphates. Then enter into the composition of the belies, muscles, nerves, brain, and wherever indeed an important function is to be performed, there is invariably present a supply of phosphates. They are present in all the forms of substantial food. If food be deficient in phosphates, it is less nutritious; this significance of the phosphates is a well-recognized physiological truth. Some forms of food vary in the amount of phosphates they contain; and in the separation of bran from flour, we lessen its value as a source of nutritious food, in some de gree proportioned to the phosphates Of all the salts connected with the

source of nutritious food, in some de gree proportioned to the phosphates which are withdrawn.

This fact attracted the attention of Professor Horsford, some years ago, and led to many researches and exhaustive experiments in the direction of providing for the restoration of the phosphates to the food of every day life, in some practicable and economical manner. It was thus that his ideal cal manner. It was thus that his idea eal manner. It was thus that his idea was conceived of producing a preparation that contained in itself the required phosphates, and also the power to act as a superior substitute for cream tartar, ordinary baking powders, etc., for the purpose of raising bread, biscuit, etc., thus replacing in the flour the vital principle of which it has been deprived, in a simple and inexpensive manner. The subject was made a lifestudy with him, and no one will be-grudge him the wonderful success that attended his efforts.

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Dr. F. L. Secord mentions as one of the most prolific causes of decay of the teeth, the accumulation of tartar at and under the margin of the gums. This causes a receding of the gums and an exposure of that part of the tooth which is unprotected by a hard enamel. It is unecessary to tell an intelligent reader that cleanliness by means of a frequent use of the tooth brush and a good tooth powder is the best method of preserving the teeth. But two important hints may be found very useful. One is that the time when teeth need the most thorough cleaning is just before retiring, because if then the teeth are left clean, the longest interval between their being contaminated by food particles occuring at that time, they are thus kept free from corrosion for several hours. Practically, we should thoroughly cleanse the teeth after each meal, but necessarly they should be clean when we retire. The other hint is that the stomach and mouth form me and ma is the cander, no, said the lighting man.

The Epoch.

Arthur, who is forbidden to speak at the table had his revenge the other day. As disner began he was uneasy, and finsily said, "Ma. can't I speak just one word!" "You know the rule, Arthur, not until your father disabses the paper." Arthur subsided until the paper was finished, when he was asked what he wished to say. "Oh, nothing: only Nora put the cust tards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up."

Exchange.

Paxton whose church Mr. Jay equents, said to a reporter who I Jay Gould was a Christ-lid is not a member of erefore is not an avaluation of the same provided in the same provi

"Dunno yıt." replied the other.
"Hu! Dat looks s'pishus!"
"How s'pishus!"

"How spishus?"

"Looks like you gwine to wait fur somebody to cum along wid \$2."

"Look heah, Moses, don't you talk dat way to me! Dar hain't money 'nuff in Detroit ter buy my vote! I said I dunno yit, an' I hev reasons."

"Ize listenin'."

"De reasons ar dat it ar' too airly yit. De torchlight purseshions hev-en't come out yit. Ize gwine to wait." "An' wote wid de party hevin' de biggest!"
. "Zactly."

"Shake, Abraham! We's boaf on de same platform."—Detroit Free Press.

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TIME TABLE.

In effect JUNE 4, 1888. Trains leave Sunbury

9.53.—News Express (daily except Sunday) for lock Haven and Intermediate stations. 19.55 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun-lay) for Kane and intermediate stations and Can-ivalization and principal intermediate stations. Avdisgua and principal intermediate stations. Sechester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls with through passenger oschosts to Kane and Rochester

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Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.60 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.43 s. m.; (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p. m.; wuth through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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(Daily except Sunday.)

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He squirmed and struggled like NankiPoo when he was released, to the
amusement and wonder of a cluster of
spectators. Mr. Wells still has the worm in his possession. Wouldn't it have been sad to have drunk such a thing? Ugh! An exasperated public may be excuse for drawing the line at earthworms as bacteria.—Charleston Sen.

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"Has he threatened your life!"
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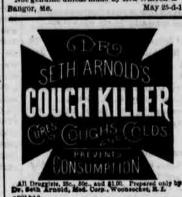
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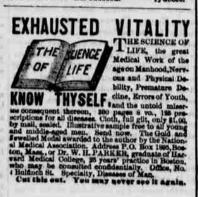
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