THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home, how bright it beams tacles of Herr Schwalb on her nose. And from the lattice far it gleams. To love, and rest, and comfort all; When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way. Where loving lips will lisp our tame Around the light at home!

The light at home-how still and sweet It peeps from ycnder cottage door, The weary laborer to greet.

When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that its beams impart. The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, phant air. And lighted up the heaviest heart

Around the light at home. -The Housewife.

HEDWIG'S PUPIL.

Anthony Alexander was a woman to go? Hedwig's eyes spoke. Would hater. He was also a student of phil- Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take osophy; very comfortably off. A her down on the noonday coach and bachelor, of course, and at 40 the des- bring her back by 6 in the evening? Alpair of determined mothers and duti- lerdings-which meant she might go. ful daughters, who, when he came in their way (he did it as little as possible) to get dressed? scarcely had heart for an astack.

Alexander made up his mind to learn German, because he desired to read having pinned a lace collar on the and flowing skirts. in the original the works of Kant, brown dress, loosened the tight ball of Hegel & Co. In a weekly paper he shining hair, and mounted a fresh little the white band and sable vell. came on the following advertisement: "The German tongue taught on a

new and speedy system. Apply Herr The very sight of the great gates and the address of Hedwig Schmalb?" Schwalb, 3 May street, Pimileo."

"Air Squalb?" said the short, grimy and then the flaming flower beds and maid of the tall, going lodging house. "Fifth floor; first door to the left. Mind your feet when you gets near heavensly! heavensly!" again and the top: the carpet's gave."

"Come in."

is to have one."

and black apron stood up to receive fed. him. She had a pretty figure, rosy "Take care," said Alexander, as Hedcheeks, large blue eyes, and an im- wig leaned forward to touch the crea- come with me." mense quantity of fair hair rolled into ture's head. He caught her by the a tight ball.

Alexander bowed stiffiy, and said that, having seen the advertisement of Hedwig, standing meekly by his side. a Herr Schwalb-

"Yes, " said the girl quickly; "he is "Deer, fraulein," said Alexander. He my fader, at all. You want to learn bad forgotten to let go of her hand, and German, sir?"

and added that he hadn't much time to how close the simple, pretty little Rhine spare; he would be glad to see Herr maiden and the woman hater stood to-Schwalb at once. He stood like a gether in the alcove of the parlor wintower, one bristing with battlements. dow, might have fancled- But it The girl gave him an anxious glance. was time to go home.

"My fader cannot titch now," said Of course Alexander saw Hedwig she. "Eince de notice appear he has a safe to the door of 3 May street. complaint. De treat of my fader ill, sir. He must that spick." Alexander said he was sorry, and with a second stiff bow movel toward quaintance-Jones. the door. "But I, Hedwig Schwalb, I know de eye, seestem of my fader." said the girl. with a bright blush. "I can titevia. I have titched. It is a great seestem for Ge adults, at all."

books were open Hedwig was stern, "Do you think she was going to Gercurt. dry; one seemed to see the specmany?" "I'm sure, sir, I haven't an idea. She When evening shades around us fall; When the books were shut she became paid the week, and left. She seemed a charming girl again; and, the trans- all of a daze."

gayly at her pupil, and said:

his chair in the corner.

ertions on his behalf.

poor little girl!

under.

"Don't you tink you proceed?"

But how long would the fraulein take

hat, like her face, one nest of roses.

Oh, fairy day! happy, happy hours!

great trees set Hedwig's heart dancing

cool alleys and emerald grass and dia-

formation having taken place, Alexan-Alexander knew what he had done. der did not, after the first, make a He had run away from his one chance point of leaving directly. On the Sat- of happness-and-now-where was urday morning which brought the tenth | Hedwig? lesson, 'I'me being up, Hedwig looked By night London looked to him like

a couchant least, stuck 'over with cruel eyes-a beast that swallowed "I'm astonished at myself," said Alex- lives down, and kept the secret; by

day the sunny streets mocked him with Herr Schwalb nodded blandly from passing faces, with trim figures that in the distance looked like hers, with "Ah, I told you my womanliness was glimt sea of yellow hair.

notting," said Hedwig with a trium- Or was she back in the Fatherland? Safe with friends; with a betrothed Alexander looked at the sweet, mod- lover, perhaps?

est figure in the shabby brown dress. If it were but so, and he could but at the round face, flushed with the know of it, he thought he should have July heat and with her pedagogic ex- the manhood to thank heaven.

Her womanliness nothing? Well, He had been returned to town four days. As he came in late from a weary He asked if she had ever been to stretch of walking, his valet met him, Hampton Court. No? Would she like "A person to see you, sir."

"What sort of a person?" Alexander's nerves were in a queer state. He turned very pale. "A woman, sir."

"A lady?"

"I think, sir, she's a nun."

Alexander walked into his study. Hedwig laughed, ran across the pas-Amazed, he saw rise before him a sage, and in five minutes reappeared. figure in black, with flapping sleeves A calm, good face looked from under

"It is you," said the nun quietly, "who have been advertising to discover

His beart sank. "Yes-yes."

"She is with us."

"Hedwig! A nun!"

mond fountains made her cry. "Ach! She shook her head with a grave air. again. And Alexander conducted her "Nuns are not made so quickly. Our Alexander climbed to the door indi- through the rooms and courts of the Order has a chapel and infirmary near cated, and knocked. A sweet treble famous old palace, and Hedwig chat- Sohe. We work there. Two days ago voice with a strong foreign accent said: tered of Cardinal Wolsey as if he had I found the poor women lying on the been her uncle, and of Henry VIII. as chapel steps. I am Sister Frances. "What a fool man is!" thought Alex- if she had been his grandmother; and She was II-insensible; we took her in. ander. "The less he can afford a fe- the next thing was to order tea in a Her name is on her clothes; we could male appurtchance, the more sure he queer little shop parlor looking on the not find out anything about her. She Park, and while they were at tea a has fever-it is on the brain-she He entered. The little room was beautiful tame deer with sad eyes doesn't speak sense. But we see she is neatness itsoif. A girlin a brown dress came to the window and asked to be a good girl, and has been well cared for-innocent, refined. If you are a relative, and wish to see her, you can

> "Not a relative," gasped Alexander, "an old friend."

The nun bent her head.

"I am sorry to have to say it, but there is no time to lose if you want to see her alive"

Beds-marrow beds, white beds, sick he spoke very gently, and any ignorant beds in rows. Walls-gray walls, si-Alexander replied in the affirmative, intruder, hearing what he said, seeing lent walls, glimmering walls-with pletures. Lights-dim lights, kind lights, holy lights-like flowers. And on a pillow Hedwig's face, with the roundness and the roses and the splen-

> voice babbling in German wildl "She won't know you," said Sister Frances.

THE APPLE CROP.

SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT UTILIZ. ING THE ENTIRE HARVEST.

Use the Various Grades ... Evaporation, house has five: there would be six, Canning and Cold Storage.

Y., writes C. N. Perkins in the American Agriculturist, have hit upon meth- a solid section extending from Washods whereby their entire apple crop is ington Square to Fifty-ninth street, utilized. Wayne County is one of the and within the limited confines of Fifth largest apple growing sections of the and Sixth avenues, there are, roughly country, but apple growers did not be- estimated, fifteen thousand hall bedgin to utilize the entire crop until low rooms. Taking this as a unit of measprices and insect ravages, causing a urement, the alert mind eath readily arge per cent of inferior fruit, caused figure the hundreds of these coffin-like them to do so. All fruit is carefully graded and used for cider, evaporator. canning or cold storage purpose. Ordinary cider ferments rapidly, so it is filtered through a sand lacking in iron that is obtained in Massachusetts, and

comes out as a sparking champagne that will keep for a year without fermentation. This cider champagne is largely exported and commands a high price. The next grade of apples are evapo-

rated, and of these enormous quantities are used, which bring to Wayne County apple growers over \$1,000,000 annually. In evaporators, there are machine, capable of evaporating fifty bushels per day, can be bought for \$75 to \$125, and a one hundred and fifty had from a bushel of fall fruit, and

A finer grade of apples than those used for evaporating, but not perfect

did hair gone from it, and Hedwig's fruit is now going into cold storage in eralty and the tribal relationships broe belief that the market will be bet- ken up. Where the lands are fit for agter from March to June. The apple riculture the Indians are given implecrop has got to be marketed in the most ments, wagons and seeds. They are attractive appearance, or the orthige nided in the construction of houses will seriously compete with it as a win- and then allotments are fenced. In the ter fruit. Co-operative cold storage dry districts, where stock raising only bouses should be constructed and en- is possible, a few head of cattle are erated on the same business lines as given each Indian and the sale of their are co-operative creameries and cheese stock is prohibited until they have a factories, and if fruit growers would certain number. This plan has worked thus combine in the marketing of their quite satisfactorily on the Sioux lands. fruit, English buyers could as easily When a contract for beef has been be attracted to American applescold awarded and purchases under it are to storage houses, as are English buyers be made, the Indians are invited to sell to Utica or Little Falls cheese markets. surplus cattle to the Government at the Such houses should be of 10,000 to 20,- contract price. Not long ago at the 000 barrel capacity. A building forty Pine Ridge agency 600 head of cattle by one hundred feet will store 4,000 were bought from Indians on these barrels apples and cost from \$1,000 to terms, and the red cattlemen were nat-\$1,500, depending on the section where urally much pleased with their success For cold storage of fruits, ice is not problem will take time, but the day is used, the building being constructed to coming when the distribution of rause air by opening the building to cool tions will cease and the Indian, having outside air nights, and closed during become self-maintaining, will no longer the day. Cold storage is used only to be a ward of the nation .- Salt Lake

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Stirred Up Discontent The Object of his Visit---Doing Her a Kindness---Not to be Separated ... Proof of His Ability -- Exchange of Melody---Etc., Etc.

> OLD MOTHER BLOOMERS. Old Mother Bloomers Kept boarders and roomers.

And on each one she made a good deal; She saved up her cash, Made her boarders eat hash,

And now she is riding a wheel.

STIREING UP DISCONTENT. Sne .- John, will you get up and light the fire?

e .- Maria, don't keep making in candiary speeches.

THE STING OF RICHES.

"I hear Jimson has married a rich wife and stepped into a suug little nest of his own. "Yes; a hornets' nest."

THE TIME TO DIE. "The good die young, you know,"

said Bilger to Sadboy, the pessimist. "Yes" said radooy; "tuat's because

it's the only time people are good." TOO TRUE TO LIFE.

"Why does the photographer have to sue that rich young widow for his pay?" "Because he took a dozen pictures so

exactly like her that she refuses to settle." THE OBJECT OF HIS VISIT.

"Did Sir Alfred Murga royd come over here on business?"

'Oh, no! It is pur-ly a pleasure trip. He came over here to swear at the caua-

EXCHANGE OF MELODY.

"Doesn't it vex you when that girl next door plays the piano all day ?' "Ou, no. I just tie a cow-bell to our hammock and swing in it after she has gone to bed '

AN ILLUSTRATION.

He .- Yes, Jack is very fond of draw, ing the distinctions.

She .- I haven't noticed it.

He .- No? Don't you remember that, the other night, he was trying to explain the difference between love and emotional insanity ?

DOING HER & KINDNESS.

"I did not send for you to tune my piano." said Mrs. Felfly to the man who called for that purpose. "No. Madam; but your next-door neigh-

bor sent me."

DISTRUS FFUL.

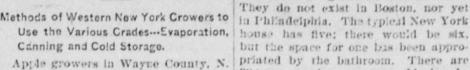
Mother .- Don't eat your pie now. olanny, save it until the last. Johnny.-- Say, Maw, 1 don't distrust you, but the kid who swiped my pie at the picnic said the same thing. -

A COMPLICATED CASE.

First Burgiar-Is Bill goin' to have harpley detend him? Second Burglar -No. He don't think

butter.

built.



300 on each cross-town block. In enclosures that rise tier on tier on Manhattan Island. The moral and social significance of

the half room is even more impressive. The manifest destiny of a New York house is that somer or later it shall become a boarding-house. The history of block after block enforces this view. In that case to the poor, the lonely, the forlorn, the hall room will fall. Of this the architect, the plumber, the gas-fitter, seem to have had prescience. The water pipe ignores it; the slenderest rill of gas alone enters it; the steam pipes hurry by it; the tin furnace pipes go out of their way to many makes on the market. A good avoid it. No register opens genially upon it. It has never known a flue of its own, or cheerful grate, or sullen stove. Even the range flue will stretch bushel daily evaporator for \$300. Cost its warmth-giving length in any other of evaporating will average one and part of the house in preference. In one-half cents per pound, and five to summer it is hot and stiffing. In writer six pounds of evaporated fruit can be it is cold and cheerless. In all seasons it is either unventilated or swept by six and one-half to seven and one-half perilous draughts. It is the Pariah of pounds from winter fruit. The big sur- the community of rooms, the Cinder-

A UNIQUE DISTINCTION.

New York's 15,000 Hall Bedrooms and

Their Occupants.

That which distinguishes this city

from all others is the hall room. Lon-

don has nothing like it, nor has Paris.

Indians as Stock Raisers.

bought for twenty-five cents. This fall proving." the commissioner said. "The nany apples are being canned in hopes. Government is endeavoring, as fast as of a short crop next year coid good possible, and as far as treaty stipulaprices for canned fruit fifteen or eigh- tions will permit, to make the Indian teen mently bence. In the process of self-supporting. Of course, the task is evaporation and canning, skins and a difficult one, and many failures must cores are bleached and used for jelly result before the desired conditions are purposes, being sensoned and sold as brought about, but we are satisfied jelly of almost every variety of fruit with the progress being made. It is on the market. Among the poor of Eu- not expected that many Indians will rope, apple jelly displaces the use of become professional or business men, but it is believed that they can be For packing in cold storage, only the | taught to be fairly good farmers and very best, perfect and sound apples are stock raisers. Gradually the lands of selected. Immense quantities of such the tribes are being apportioned in sevas stock raisers. I believe the Indian

plus this fall makes prices unusually ella of the domestic roof .- Scribner.

fruit, is used for canning. For evapo- Judge D. M. Browning, Commissioner ration, apples are cored, peeled and of Indian Affairs, has been visiting a sliced by machine, but for canning number of the coast Indian agencies they are cored, peeled and cut in halves and came to Salt Lake from the Fort or quarters. They are mushed, boiled Hill Reservation.

in a syrup and packed in gallon cans. "My observations on this tour and To fill a dozen cans, one and one-half | the experience of the Bureau generally bushels fruit is required, which can be show that the Indian service is im-

She looked imploringly up into the face of the 6 foot 2 black-bearded quadragenarian. He shook his bead,

"I'm much obliged." he said. "Herr Schwalb may be better soon. I'll wait."

Hedwig nearly let him go. Pride and filial love made a sad to do with her. As Alexander got to the door he heard a choking voice.

"He will not be better soon if I carn no money to get him what he want. Will you try, sir? I am not young. I am 23, at all."

"At all!" This was one of the first phrases Hedwig had acquired on her arival in England. She regarded it as an idiom of all work, and brought it in whenever she wanted to be particularly emphatic.

"Look here." she went on. "I shall give you two lessons, and if you are not contented you pay notting-nottingand I beg your pardon of you; oderwise. I shall persevere till de troat of my fader is good. Will you try?"

"I don't doubt your ability," said Alexander, "but---"

The expression of his face enlightened Hedwig.

"Is my womanliness an objection?" she cried.

"Er-ah-really-"stammered Alex

bit of an ass. Bot Hedwig swept on.

"Belief me, you will find no differnot of my woman iness. I titch like happy girl's volce, followed him every- is no wonder that the business is behe."

From an adjoining bedroom a door spectacles, looked through. The girl friend, "Gute nacht!" nodded cheeringly to this apparition. which instantly vantaned. The blue was not allowed to fall.

"Oh, well, I don't mind!" said Alexander hurriedly (to himsolf): "What a you? And," he added, with more hu- bell. manity than gallantry, "I trust Herr Schwalb will soon be able to take your place."

"I trust," said Hedwig. The rosy face beamed.

Alexander's face, when he got down into the street, did nothing of the kind. "Beas ly nuisance!" he said aloud,

seemed nearly well again, but the doc- ing, excited, "but the frawloin never at Rues-de-Gier. It is of a hundred tor still forbade him to teach. Hedwig said a word to nobody. She just paid, tons weight and works on an anvil liard rooms fitted up most gorgeously. had given Alexander three lessons a and loft." week. He was growing strangely re- "When?" signed to the situation. As long as the "Three weeks last 'rooplay."

"I can enough tank you never," she said earnestly. "Gute nacht."

hand and pulled her back.

"How do you call him at all?"

"Hirsch-we call the animal so," said

Turning away, he ran against an ac-

Jones surveyed him with a twinkling

- "Changed your views?"
- "Don't understand."

"I thought, according to you, the best woman that ever breathed was only to be tolerated. You seem a trifle overflowing with toleration just now. Neat little article! Made in Germany? Hello! no offence, old chap! Alexander! no offence. I say."

But Alexander, resisting the temptation to knock Jones, who was a small man, into the gutter stalked away.

And, after dinner, in his luxurious study, he sat solitary, and thought-

and thought. He thought of the girl to whom he had given his heart in early days, and fast drifting? Who can say?

who had deceived him. He thought of the undisturbed, regular, asked her very timidly if some day she independent life to which he was accus- would marry him. tomed.

He thought of his forty years.

And the end of these meditations was that he went to his writing table and penned a letter to Hedwig.

He said that he was unexpectedly Salmon fishing with flies is no longes close the sum due to her for the re- years of practice with at least a \$200 sincerely, Anthony Alexander.

He went to Switzerland, intending to found that the*extravagant'y elabodo a mountain or two. But in ridicu- rate tools are wholly unnecessary and ander, feeling, it must be confessed, a lous defiance of the most elementary cheaper fly-rods and tackle are just as rules of physical geography mountains effective. When one realizes that the proved flat, so did other things when fish frequently weigh twenty pounds he tried them. A blooming face under and sell quickly at \$1 a pound, as all ence. I titch like my fader. I tink a hat with roses, an old brown dress, a saimon do early in the season, there

where At last, leaning dismally over a hotel was pushed open, and a gaunt, leathery balcony one fine evening in Chamounix, face, with frenzied bair and glaring he heard a German lady below say to a

"Gute nacht." The words called him eres sought Alexander's face again. back to 3 May street, and he packed Something glittered in them which his traps that night, and to 3 May street he rushed as fast as train, boat, cab

would take him. The same maid, apparently with the lie!") "Will 10 o'clock to-morrow suit same dirt on her face, answered the

"Air Squalp? 'E's dead!"

"Dead?" "Yes: 'e died. 'E got worse, and then 'e died."

"And-and-the young lady?"

"Left." "Where's she gone?"

"Don't know."

A sovereign shone in her hand,

But she did know him. He took her hand and bent over her, and she began talking English at once. A light came into the sunken face.

"It is you. I am so pleased to see you, at all. I was knowing you would come. What a fine day! What a blue sky! Happy, happy!" Her gaze wandered. "And look only-the beautiful tame deer! Can I give him bread? No, no. His eyes are too sad! Take him away. I am tired! Gute macht." Perhaps Sister Frances had had a love story in her youth.

She turned her back when she saw how Alexander's tears raised down, and how he held the poor delirious litte girl in a passionate, yearning clasp.

Was it the warm tears, the warm clasp, that brought Hedwig back to life's shores from which she had been As soon as she was better, Alexander

In a whisper came Hedwig's reply: "I will-at all."

-Answers.

Profitable Fishing.

obliged to go abroad. He thanked a matter of mere sport, for it has been Fraulein Schwalb for the pains she taken extensively for money. It was had taken with him, and begged to en- formerly thought that it took several maining lessons of the course. He outfit of tackle before the sport could much regretted being unable to receive be made successful. While there is no them. He sent his best compliments to denying that the elderpole and a bent Herr Schwalb and remained hers very pin will not catch the wily and rebellious fish, many skillful fishermen have coming a popular one.

The Vagaries of Luck.

Some time ago an Austrian peasant who was cleaning an old picture for He couldn't stand it any lenger. h's aunt found 50,000 florins in paper money in it. He claimed the usual 10 p.r cent, as reward and got it. There were two aunts, and as each claimed the picture as her own, an expensive lawsuit resulted. Finally the sisters decided to go halves, but when the bank notes were examined they were found to be null and void, the government's term for redeeming them having expired. The peasant refused to return the 5,000 florins which he received in current money, wherefore his aunts have now sued him.

Large Steam Hammer.

The largest steam hammer in France Three weeks passed. Herr Schwalb, "I'm verry sorry, sir," she said, star- is that at the works of Marrel Freres, which weighs 600 tons. The face of and a kitchen whose arrangements are this anvil is a solid block of east steel most elaborate and complete. weighing 125 tons.

bridge over the keeping of fruits for a (Utah) Tribune. time and to thereby exclude frost. The price per barrel on apples will be in-

creased from fifty cents to \$1.50 each season, and the advanced price more than pays for the buildings each year. The marketing season could be extended from October to June. In European markets a big red apple brings more money that an orange.

Artificial Cotton.

Artificial cotton, says a Paris journal, resembles the natural product in this, that both are formed of cellulose nearly pure; and as nature has prepared cotton by means of the elements of the air and soil forming the cellulose in fine fibers by means of secret forces. and offering it in the state of wool to be transformed into what is required of it, so the chemist in his laboratory takes the natural cellulose of the tree and separates it from the substances with which it is combined, transforming it into threads by means of suitable appliances. For this purpose fur wood is employed, this being submitted to a series of mechanical and chemical oper-

ations, and the threads are drawn out. after ward being rolled on bobbins; the material when manufactured resembles ordinary cotton, though baying a slight defect which can be easily correctedthat is, it is a little less solid than nattissues of natural cotton.

The Czar's Private Yacht.

The Russian Czar's private yacht is s,id to seat comfortably, in the dining room, a party of eighty persons. It stead.

Rooster and Rat in a Deadly Duel.

Mr. Eugene Polley, who lives at 1039 North Carey street, has a little white bantam rooster that is a fighter. The bantam has a mate, a little white hen. not much larger than a pigeou.

When she went to her nest one day last week to lay her daily egg a big rat flew from her nest and the rooster went to her rescue. The little fellow valorously attacked the rat, and after a hard battle, which lasted for half an hour, the rat was killed.

The rat tried to escape, but Mr. Charles Bosson, Mr. Polley's brotherin-law, who witnessed the combat, would not let it out of the coop, and it had to fight until its death. The rooster was the aggressor, using his spurs to great advantage and bringing his bill actively into play. The rat was almost pecked to pieces, while the rooster lost a part of his comb .- Baltimore (Md.) Sun.

"Jenkings."

A game called "jenkings" nas proved very interesting. The players are seated around a table upon which they can rest their hands, an equal number being opposite the other. One of the ural cotton. On the other hand, how- players on one side holds a quarter, ever, the new substance is worked and which is exchanged from the player woven easily. It can be dyed as read- to another beneath the table until the ity a snatural cotton and when passed opposite side orders "up," whereupon through a weak solution of tannin and all the hands are raised, tightly clenchcertain other reagents it will take every ed. Then they are ordered "down," shade of artificial colors, and can be and must be lowered simult, neously dressed and printed on just as are the and placed palm downward upon the table. The hands must now be ordered taken up singly, the object being not to order up the hand beneath which the quarter rests. It will at first be found a little difficult to hold the money in the palm, that it may not jingle when has also a library and music and bit. the hands are lowered upon the table, but this is easily accomplised with a little practice,-New England Home-

Sharpley has the right experience

First Burglar-How's that ? : harpler got him off lots of times before second Burghar-ies but this time

Bill says he sin't guilty.

PEEPOSSESSING.

"Sue Fosdisck is a very prepossessing girl, isn't she?" said Mrs. Taddells to Mrs. Wittes.

"I should say she was," replied the latter lady. "the gets engaged to every young man who arrives at the hotel betore the rest of the girls can get an introduction."

HIS BUSINESS.

"Saw ou coming out of the barber's this morning " said the sociable boarder. "I went in on business connected with purely personal ends," replied Asbury eppers, with much dignity.

"Oh, beg pardon, I-----

"That is to say, I got my hair cut and my shoes shined."

HALF & LOAF

The Baron. - Mell, she won't marry me. She has accepted my rival, the 4 ount.

His friend.-You seem quite cheerful, however.

The Baron. - Oh, yes! The fact is, the Count and I pooled our issues. Our understanding is that if she marries either, we divide the money.

HOW IT FAILED.

"And you four brothers were named Edmund, Edgar, Edward and Edwin, were you? What could have been your parents' object in doing that?" "They wanted to keep us from ever

being nick-named."

"Did it have that effect?"

"Not exactly. We've always been called Chuck. Snorkey. Flipps and Filgarlic."

LAWLESSESS.

She started up in be I with an exclama. tion of anger. "How dare yoa!" she cried.

The burglar quailed. ter voics rose to a trenchant shriek.

"How dare you call when you know this is not my night at home "

Abandoning uis tools, he fiel, pale with terror.

Pop-Young man, before you think of

Oliviere-Oh, that's all right. I've

Oliviere-Kept four of my sisters' bicy-

Pop-That will do, my son. Take her.

and be happy. She's extravagant, but----

NOT TO BE SEPARATED.

"I only make one condition. Count."

the amount my daughter will settle upon

you until after the first week in Novem.

ber. But, of course, the marriage need n't

"xcoos me. Vile I am vaiting I can

choost so vel vait for ze girl as ze

A SUFFEREN

Binks,-He is a man who has suffered

Binks, - 'le thinks he can get a No. 6.

"That I can not undertake to deliver

marrying my daughter, just think what

done something more difficult than that.

TEOOF OF HIS ABILITY.

it costs to keep a wife in good stale.

Pop-What, pra *

cles in recair-

"Vot ers it?"

or his convictions.

shoe on a No. 8 feet.

links -- How is that ?

be delayed "

money."