Morley Borrows Trouble-

Mary Early, I wish you'd set down jes fer a minn; I want to speak to con. You'v been budgin round atl the morning, ike as if you was hurry-is to carch a train. Pears like you do more budgin round when you hev s hired girl than when you don't: now, jes teave this sweepin, and come in the sectin-room where we can talk

Have you something so important tossy, Thomas, that you can't speak here in the kitchen? calmly asked Mrs. Morley, who was a scrupulously nest and industrious housekeeper, whose busy life aid not prevent her b ing a faithful and devoted wife and m ther.

Yos, Mary E nily; it's important to me, and I hope it is to you; Very, well; take the lead, and I'll

On reaching the setting-room, the

rumortant tete-a-tele was begun. Now, Mary E nily, what I want to speak about is, that baby of ourn, our youngest and last of four, our Madge she is lest at that age now to begin thinkin of hevin beaux; and the worst of it is she's powerful han'some, and she needs a tight rein and the closest vigilance to keep her foom givin these sap-headed lads a chance to fall in love with her. I must say, Mary Emily, tho' I don't want to hurt your feelings, you are not, and never have ben, half nor quarter strict enough in your government of our children; you give em too many chances to go it. Gad lin the streets is poor business, and gaddin off to church sociables and the like is poor business, too. Ef it hadn't been fer your lowin the other three girls to go to them evenin getherin's they wouldn't a one of em ben gone to-day; as it is, the hull three of em are married. Ef our last and all goes and gets married our home'll be broken up sure, and its our dooty to try hard to keep her with us.

you're always borrowing trouble about our girls, and better daughters could not be found. Madge is not yet sixteen, and I dare say never thinks of the men, and has never yet had a beau. Rather queer that you so declare war against all men who dare to look at your daughters, when undignified position, swayed back we think how yery young I was, and forth by the mild summer breeze, Thomas, when we were married. Why, when I wa- Madge's age our Emily was born.

This is not a parallel case, Mrs. Moaley. Your pa was not able to take care of his big family, and then You were old fer your years, too. You want a bit like Madge, who sits woods picture. Better be climbin on her old dad's knee to-day and seems as much a baby as when she

ter she has had her first beau. I've at her vet.

Now you remind me of what I come in here to say. You say you never knew of a yong man looking at nard, who had delivered her from what her yet. Now, I hev. Its me that goes a prowlin round, a watchin and a lokin fer these scamps that's always after a pretty girl. Before I gave neighbor Wells a lease fer the house and lot jining this one, I took mighty good care to inquire ef he'd auy grownup sons, or single relatives of the male persuasion on his side or his wife's side that ever stopped with hausted. em. He told me they had none, so I let him the house. Now, fer the past week I've seen a dandy dressed feller over there, and, what's more, I,ve seen him a lookin and leerin over this way at our Madge. Last night, to stand there like as if he was stargazin, and I see his eyes dead set on Madge more'n once. Now, I won't two hearts, two lives, were made one. hev it, so I've jest had the lumber brought to build a high fence, and tomorrer my carpenter puts up the most towerin fence that dude across the eleventh hour, and when there was way ever see by a long shot. It'll be a reglar bulletin board like they hev his youngest and last to the man who in big cities; but here she comes. had rescued her from what might Now jest let on as if we,d been dis have been death, always considering cussin the weather when she comes it providential that the accident oc-

The subject of Mr. Morley's anxiety entered-as radiant and sunny a creature as one's fancy could paint. Dropping school books in one place, music in another, hat in anfa her, and administered the loudest day night. This remarkable woman, kiss on his fat cheek she was capable now in her 75th year, is Sarah Doughof producing, bringing a glow to his erty. She was born in Londonderry countenance and and a brightness to in 1814 and emigrated to this country

her smiles and good-nature for state has visited every section of this occasions, but ever brought sunshine country and witnessed all the importand smiles to gladden the hearts of ant celebrations. She has seen all the dear home folks. Mr. Morley was Presidents from Pierce to Cleveland equitable system of nominating canunder a cloud from the time Madge | inaugurated. left him till she returned.

tiu tunes fer me.

played galops and hornpipes, jigs and racquets till she had exhausted her repertoire, wondering, meanwhile, why she received no encore. Turn-and killed. ing from the piano, she discovered

the other three did.

Never fear of losing me, papa, for I too old or infirm to ride horseback.

a good man and a rich man, but a propound ministers of the Gospel, terror to all the marriageable mas- She is fond of children, and expends culine fraternity, for he idolized his her few pennies in purchasing candy daughters, and thought no man good for the little ones, while she goes enough for them.

It had ever be n his all-absorbing hobby to keep them single; but he had failed to do so, as the three oldest suffering has left few marks on her had by some preordained fate married their hearts choice, and with the for a radius of miles around the village as being a man-chaser and a hotel. She moved quickly down Newman-hater, would consent to no man ark street toward the ferry, remarktaking, "till death did them part," one of his girls. He relented, how, in this city before resuming her jourever, to the extent of presenting a ney. Her destination is Washsngton, house and lot to each individual to again see Congress in session .daughter after the irrevocable deed was done.

Mr. Morley's fears regarding the neighboring young man were not groundless. Few could look upon Madge Morley in her rich warm beauty, full of life and purity, without loving her; and Lee Barnard, the object of Mr. Morley's suspicions, was not an exception. He was prospecting in this Western town, with a view of locating, and, since Madge Morley had unconsciously stolen his heart, for it was love at first sight, his decision was quickly made. He would invest in S-property, and settle there with hopes, very faint hopes. however, of winning this beautiful

Thomas, said Mrs. Morley, does this look much like love or marriage would fall on their little pots of rice, life. More: If he proposes to be govvery seon?

On looking out of the window upon a large orchard, Mr. Morley saw, at the topmost bough of a large cherry tree, his gazelle. Her penchant for O, Taomas, tis the same old story; climbing trees was something beyond imagination. She had spied some fine fruit which she coveted, and as it way was beyond the reach of her arms, or the tree as gracefully as any sitten. d fficulty was the preparation of food. The fruit was hers. Her doting father beheld her perched aloft in that and seemingly unconscious that she was breaking all rules of proprity. With lips as red as the cherries she ate; dark, laughing eyes, full of contentment, and her dark hair falling in careless, ripling waves to her waist, woods picture. Better be climbin of his own faith; while the Hindu trees than bevin beaux, said Mr. Morley, turning from the window with a est caste, who sanctify by their touch was four year old. We can never half smile upon his face. About ten everything in the way of food. Doubt give her up, Mary Emily: there's no minutes later he heard a piercing less the poor convict Parish esteems tatingly upon it. The result will, in tion.—Philadelphia Press. scream, which he, with horror knc * imprisonment rather a flood fortune my judgment definitly settle for a emanated from the cherry tree. Hastening to where he fully expected to always obtain his food from holy never known a young man looking see his darling crushed to death by falling from her lofty position, he saw her snugly and comfortably ensconced in the protecting arms of Lee Barmight have proved a fatal accident, as the slight branch on which she stood had given way, precipitating her to the branches beneath. She lodgeb on a lower branch and managed to hang until her cries for help brought to rescue the handsome stranger, who reached the spot just as her poor lacerated hands became ex-

Jump, and I'll catch you, littleone. he said. His strong arms were held out and in to them she safely dropped rather than jumped, a burden he was loath to give up, a burden he ultimately begged the pleasure of carrying when she and Wells' little girl were through life; and, in time, he learned playin croquet, he had the boldness to his supreme joy that in falling from the tree Madge had also fallen in love. Hence the inevitable result-

And even T. T., very wisely remembering that love laughs at locksmiths, became, in a measure, though at the no other alternative, resigned to give curred before them bulletin boards were erected.

THE QUEEN OF TRAMPS.

The Queen of tramps was a guest other, she made her way direct to her at the Hoboken police station Thurshis eye that banished all trouble. in 1840. Immediately after her arri-Madge did not believe in reserving val she began her nomadic life, and

During the war she was close to Well, Madgd, give us some music; the scene of the big battles, and was play me a rollickin jig. No hiferlu- one of the first women to reach the Southern Confederacy after the sur- all the counties where present, viz; Seating herself at the piano she render of Lee. During the Centen-

She is not an educated woman, but her father deeply absorbed in thought. has a retentive memory and is a rhym-Waat's dear old pop thinking ster. She wrote a poem touching the death of Custer and recites it with Forest-J. B Siggins, R. M. Her-

About my pretty gazelle, and considerable dramatic power. She de-wondering if she'll ever leave us as ligths to tell of the leading events in On motion John A the history of the country during the am too untamed and wild for any one particularity details the prominent at- President, and George R. Dixon, of to love but you; so I am going to be tractions in the leading cities in the pop's dear old maid, only not a real United States and the many interestprim one, for I never can give up my | ing celebrations that have taken place out-door sports, and shall never get in the large cities at which she was present. She has studied the Bible. T. T. Morley was a self-made man, and has several odd conundrums to hungry.

The Queen of Tramps is vigorous, and her long siege of exposure and despite her advanced age. She left the police station and the board that luxuriously appointed room in a posed by Center and Clearfield. ing that she wanted to make a call New York Herald.

FOOD IN INDIA.

ple, I was greeted with shouts of dis them to elect such a Committee. may, and with much protecting with outstretched arms, on the part of a number of natives engaged in cookpredjudiced against my nearer ap making a trip from Erie to Philadelthey were afraid that my shadow prove his consistency in the affairs of Had that calamity occurred, they confident that he will eventually be would have been obliged, despite their compelled to adapt the system in great poverty, to throw away not vogue in the State one delegate for only their food but also the vessel in each 500 Democratic voters or less, which it was being prepared. Fortu-natery my shadow did not fall that additional 500. Clearfield Republican.

While visiting various great prisons a long pole, she proceeded to climb in India I was told that the principal

Mohammedans world touch nothing prepared by the native Christians while the Hindu not only scorned the, food of Christian and Mohammedan, but would not eat even that prepared by his co-religionists, if they were of a lower caste. The solution of the problem was quite clever. Two kitchens were established in each prison. A Mohammedan presides over one, and cooks for Christians and the members cooks are always Barmins of the highthan otherwise, since thus he may hands. A. L., in Laws of Life.

SHE WAS A PEARL.

One day I was looking over the dude-kid gloves, gold headed cane the air of one who feels he is conferred, he called out:

Waiter? In response to his call a girl appeared. What can I do for you sir? she ask-

Turkey and champagne, he replied. In a few minutes be was supplied he says, turning to the girl:

What shall I call you-what is

vour name? Pearl, sir, pleasc.

Pearl? Yes, sir.

No, sir. then-what other pearl What Please, sir, I'm the pearl that is

sometimes cast before swine. Conferee Meeting

Some of the Democrats in this XXVIII, Congressional district have taken place, the last at Ridgeway, on ship in the harbor. Thursday May 31st. Delegates from Center-John A Woodward, Andrew Brockerhoof and Wm. Wolf.

Clarion -J. H. Wilson G. G. Sloan and James Pinks. Clearfield-J. P. Burchfiield, S. S. Kuntz and Singleton Bell.

On motion John A. Woodward, of Center was elected President, O. last thirty years, and with ponderous B Grant of Etk, was elected Vice manded of the General the sure pro-Elk, Secretary.

The object of the meeting baving been stated by Mr. Bell, G. R. Dixon offerd the following :

Resolved' That each county in this, the 28th Congressional District of Pennsylvania shall be entitled to three Conferees in all Congressional conferences in said district; which rethe counties of the districts, at their next County Conventions, shall be district.

A long discussion followed, the resomother's consent only. Mr. Morley, had served as a hed as refreshed and lution being supported by Conferess celebrated throught the village and contented as if she had occupied a of Elk, Forest and Carion and op-

At midnight conference adjoured to 8 30 a.m. when after further discussion the resoluttion was adopted, Elk, Forest and Clarion voting in favor, Clearfield against it and Center not

The following resolution was then adopted unanimously;

Resolved. That we recommed the I suppose that in no other country creation of a District Executive Comin the world does religion have so mittee consisting of three persons much to do with food as in India. One from each county and refer the subject day at Benares, on the Ganges, hap- to the next coming County Convnpening to approach a very sacred tem- tions for there action and request

On motion adjourned sine die The man who still insists upon three delegates from each county in a party ing dinner. To all assurances of my Conference, no difference how small peaceful disposition they gave no heed, or how large the county may be should but were evidently most strongly be allowed to abandon the radroad in proach. I asked a missionary a little phia, and be compelled to foot it over later what this meant; and he said the road, or take a coach ride, so as to then being cooked in the open air. erned by the rule of equity, we feel

GOV. BEAVER TALK'S.

His Opinion of the Democratic Ticket and Platform HARRISBURG' Pa. June 9 .- In the

course of a conversation to-day on the Democratic ticket and platform Governor Beaver said.

Speaking from a purely political standpoint, it is an honest ticket upon a sincere platform, and rises a direct issue upon the one great political and industrial question of the present day never heretofore disinctly raised. The Republidan party will gladly and unequivocally accept the is sue and go to the county unhesigeneration whether an American or English industrial policy shall prevail in the United States.

THE EVACUATION OF BOSTON

When Gen. Howe comprehended bill of fare in a city restaurant, a the real peril of his situation in Bosfashionable dressed young man enter- ton, after the fortification of Dorchesed and caught up another bill. He ter Heights was undertaken, a severe lacked none of the appendages of the cannonade and bombardment. from batteries along the American line an abundance of rings, his face clean- from Roxbury to the extreme left, ly shaven, mustach waxed and curled, were opened on the town to divert full dress ves', with ample shirt from; the attention of the British from the everything pointed to him as one secret labors of the provincials. That whom fortune scemed to scatter her was on March 2d, and was repeated favors with no sparing hand. With two other succeeding days. At 7 o'clock on the evening of March 4th, ing a great faver and wishes that his Gen. Thomas, with 2,000 men proaction should be properly appreciat- vided with intrenching tools, proceeded to take posession of Dorchester

A train of 300 carts and wagons, filled with facines and bundles of pressed hay, followed, all moving in perfect silence. Within an hour they were all on the hights, undiscovered Stop. Wait a moment. Yes, I by the enemy in the city, where every gness that will do. Ow, aw, heighho? ear was filled with the noise of the canonade and bombardment, which with what he had ordered, when the Americans kept up from 7 o'clock in the evening until dawn. A relief party appeared on the heights at 3 o'clock, and at daylight on March 5, the anniversary of the Boston massacre, the astonished Britons saw two redoubts on Dorchester Heights, arm-Then I suppose you are the pearl of ed with cannons that commanded the great prid, are you? lute men.

On the sum mit of the steep bills were barrels filled with stones to be rolled down upon the ascending assailants and a strong abatis, formed of the trees of adjacent orchards, protected the foot of the heights. Howe was overwhelmed with astonishment, and exclaimed : I know not what I shall do the rebels have done more in one night than my whole army would been laboring to bring about an have done in a month. Admiral equitable system of nominating candidates several conferee meetings, have ession of the heights, I cannot keep a

It was determined to drive the Americans away by direct assault and 2,400 picked soldiers, the flower of drive the Americans from the heights. Percy embarked his men and awaited the darkness of night. A storm sud-denly arose; at midnight it was a gale, that drove several British ships ashore

could not move.

Howe, in dismay called a council of war. The terrified loyalists detection which he had promised them. Washington was preparing the bombard and attack Boston at two points when the council determined to evac-

The resolution spread dismay too, determined to leave, and endure the perils and discomforts of a sea voyage and privations in a strange land, rather than brave the resentment of corporation wishes to place, and they solution when ratified by amajority of the Wnigs whom they had helped to are honored. Sometimes these men binding and conclusive in the whole let him do so unmolested. A tactic tive to soften their asperities. But ready to attack the British at any

The embarkation was delayed until Sunday morning, March 17th, Howe hoping for the arrival of re-enforcements. At four o'clock in the morning the troops and loyalists began their embarkalion. The latter could them, the war-ships and transports after them. Different roads have take with them they destroyed. The Providence names its shifting en-Tory was authorized by Howe to seize the vessels. The soldiers wantonly etc The Eastern road once ran on defaced bandsome furniture, and valuable goods were cast into the sea.

At supset on that beautiful Sabbath day the great fleet had left Boston for Halifax, bearing away 1,100 loyalists with the army to Nova Scotia. The nation, through Congress, thanked Washington for the great deliverance, and gave him a beautiful gold

THE SCIENCE OF GOOD LIVING

through the imagination. That por- the silence! tion of the public that cannot afford \$10,000 cooks will be glad to hear said. Funny? this and will doubtless go to work to train their imaginations to make the proper appeals to their stomachs. It ought to be within the reach of every man to live well if Mr. Vanderbilt's professor of gastronomy has got the science down as fine as he says he has. The few simple dishes are within the reach of everybody and it certainly does not cost anything to cultivate an imagination. If the matter of preparing the few simple dishes temptingingly is a little difficult of attainment it will only be necessary to make a little heavier draft on the imagina-

CHURCH LOTTERIES.

Judge Biddle, of Philadelphia, in

charging the jury the other day, in a case where a party was indicted for setting up an illegal lottery, gave his views upon the subject of lottery business in general, and his announcement that he asked the director of public safety to investigate a church lettery to he held at a strawberry festival will no doubt startle a good many people who have hitherto looked with favor upon all sorts of schemes to raise money as church and Suuday school fairs and festivals. The judge exhibited a lottery ticket issued in 1761 to build a church and said that tickets of that kind for such purposes were widely sold in these days, but experience having taught their demoralizing effect stringent laws have been passed in this state, and in almost all the states, against anything in a semblance of a lottery. The judge further remarked that at the present day lotteries are only held by two classes of people-the religious and the bad people. It is most strange to say that the most difficult thing is to eradicate it among the good people, and complained that while he was trying to enforce the law against the bad people, he had brought to his attention a schedule of a grand lottery arranged by some of the very best citizens. Lotteries at church fairs and festivals are no doubt a violation of the law, when the latter is strictly administered, but the good people who have engaged in this sort of business will no doubt be very much shocked at the suggestion that this open and apparently innocent breaking of the statutes in the interest of the churches should be classed with the carefully hidden and nefarious lottery policy business. But nevertheless it is so looked upon through the learned opties of Judge Biddle's court.

CHERRY PUDDING .- Take two eggs one cup of awest milk and enough flour to make stiff batter. Add as many cherries as can be stirred in. Steam it two hours and serve with sauce. Peach dumplings or peach pudding may be made from the above the army, vere placed under the com-mand of Lord Percy, with orders to peaches for the cherries.

An entree of great merit is made by dipping slices of ripe tomatoes into a patter made of flour, sweet mi.k and and on the morning of the 6th the an egg, and then frying them a deli-

HOW LOCOMOTIVES, ARE NAMED

Locomotives said the railroad man are oftener numbered than named nowadays. The great trunk lines of the country number their engines, but some of the New England lines still continue to both name and number. Localities are conciliated by naming engines after them, and the directors among the loyalists or Tories. They, feel flattered of course to see their names on majestic express or monster freight engines. Then there are individuals locally influential whom the oppress. Howe offered to leave Bos- are kickers, and the road doesn't like ton in the fleet if Washington should to be kicked, and names the locome consent was given, but the American as I've said before you have no idea commander did not relax his vigilance of the number of letters and the many He planted a new battery and was forms of pleasure exerted. Some man who owns the pleasure resort on the road wants his name put on a locomotive as an advertisement of that place, and as his interest is a good deal the road's interest, he generally has his wish gratified.

There is a sort of unwritten custom of localities individuals to give clocks not carry much of their goods with or ornaments to the engines named were so few. What they could not different id as and ideas and methods. soldiers broke open and pillaged the gines after characters in Dickens, stores, and a sycophantic New York soggestive of qualities that will be into play. There is the Panck's that dry goods and clothing belonging to goes about puffing, the Micawber, Whig merchants and place them in that waits for something to turn up, Shakespeare some years ago, and gave its machines such names as Cariolan . us, King Lena, Othello, Macbeth, Tempest, Hamlet, etc, thus making its train spropagands of Shakespeare

HOW THE GIRL PROPOSED.

Saying little but thinking much. But lovers do not need to say much to be companionable.

The little clock on the mantel for a Mr. Vanderbilt's \$10,000 cook says considerable time had been the only that the science of good living is easy | speaker. Its tick, tick, tick, seemed if you only know how. All that is to the youth to say kiss her, kiss her, necessary is a few "simple dishes kiss her. To the maiden it said leaptemptingly prepared, introduced into vear, leap year, and its reiteration of a stomach that has been appealed this phrase moved her to break

How funny some people are, she

Yes, some people who are going to be married.

Yes; some want to be married in a balloon, some on the middle arch of a bridge, some in a boat, some on horse. back, some on the edge of a precipice. some down in a coal-mine-

Yer, I have noticed it. What is their object I wonder?

Marriage, of course. But I mean their object in getting married ont of the usual way.

Well I'll tell you what I think. They got married in this way so they can tell their children and grandchildren they were married under such peculiar circumstances, as, for instance; your mother and my, childrep, were married in a coal mine, or your grand:mother and me were mar. ried in a balloon.

I'll bet that's just the reason, said

the maidsu: Of course it's the reason.

There was a pause. Then the maiden with a glowing cheek said:

I've been thinking, John-Yes? he said interrogatively. I've been thinking how funny it

would be if--(a pause and a deeper blush.) WellBella you have been thinking

I've been thinking how funny it would be if-

Yes. If when the subject of marriage comes up thirty or forty years hence

you could point to me and say: Why children your grandmotheproposed to me on leap year and were

married a few weeks after. John is very busy these days furnishing a pice little cottage and Bella is superintending the making of h.r. wedding dress.

YOUR DESTINY.

According to almost all the charts gotteu up by the astrologists, what may be expected of girls born in different months is about as follows:

If in January, a prudent housewife, given to melancholy but good temper-

If in February, humane and affectionate wife and tender mother. If in March, a frivolous chatterbox,

somewhat given to quarreling. If in May, handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetues, will marry early and be frivolous.

If in July, passably handsome, but with a solky temper. If in August, amiable and practicl

and likely to marry rich. If in September, discreet, affable,

and much liked. If in October, pretty and coquettish

and likety to be unhappy.

If in November, liberal, kind and of a wild disposition.

In in December, well proportioned, fond of novelty and extravagant.

A man in Deaver brushed a horsefly from the pastern of a mule this morning, He lit in Boston, and is hunting up a circus to see if he can flud a philanthropic mule that will give him a dead-head pass to Denver.