HOME.

Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and glided; Home is where affection calls-Filled with shrines the heart hath builded

Home-go watch the faithful dove Sailing neath the Heaven above us Home is where there's one to love! Home is where there's one to love us.

Home's not increly room and room. It something needs to endear it. Home is where the heart can bloom Where there's some kind lip to cheer it

What is home with none to meet-None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet—and only sweet— Where there's one we love, to meet us.

General Washington as a Rejected Suitor-The beautiful Mary Cary.

A writer in the New York. Century says of the lady who won Wachington's young heart, erty must be completely severed from the and whose father rejected the tall young sol- possession of the owner, and entirely within tiler because he had not a carriage for his Haughter to tide about in:

I shall go back in her life a number of years. and speak of the event which has made her name one of curious interest. Before she bepatie Mrs. Edward. Ambler, the was called Mary Cary. Her father was Wilson Cary, Esq., of "Celeys," in the county of Elizabeth City descended from the noble family of Hunstion in England. His relative, Col. Archibald Cary, of "Ampthill," in Chesterfield, was at his death the heir apparent to the earldom. The worthy old gentleman scells, from all we know of him, he is said to have been as proud as the Coenys or the Somersels, and to have thought his family the noblest in the land. He lived in great state, with chariot for he had removed them far from the spot and horses, plate and velvet and embroidery, a worthy of the old school, fully satisfied with the "order of things," and enjoying serenely the good gifts of Providence. His beautiful daughter was a great heirers and had many suitors-the accident-which beful one of them has made her remombered in many books. He was a young man of very high character, a relative of George William Fairfax, E-q. who lived at Belvoir," on the Potomas; and here he met with Miss Cary, who came to visit Mis. Fairfax, her elder sister. The young man at once proceeded to fall in love, which fortress. In the good old times, however, something more was necesary than the consent of the young lady, and so the youth duly asked a private interview with the awful old lord of the maner, who listened to him silent-

ly throughout.
When the lover had finished, Mr. Cary rose, made him a low bow, and said that, if this was young Mr. Washingtons errand at "Ce- surprised." his viits had better terminate : his daughter "had been accustomed to ri-le in her looked savagely at him, and commenced own chariot." And with this allusion to the drawing the lash of his whip through his poor condition of the vounger son, the inter- [hand. view terminated. Young Washington bowed tha Dandridge Custis, who "resembled Miss taken about six steps, when he suddenly Cary," says my authority "as much as one Stopped, like one surprised beyond expres twin sister ever did another."

But the old tradition does not end here. Many years fiel away.—Miss Carey was Mrs. pardon, sir; but your hanimal was standing Ambler—and her discarded suitor was the on a line with that ere hitching post, and I man who had just received the sword of Lord | didn't see him!" Cornwallis at Yorktown; whom the whole civilized world briled as greatest among the great, "the foremost man," not only of Americange his mind. through the old metropol's, William burg, at the head of his victorious troops, and the people were crazy with joy and adoration almost. The vast multifules nearly prevented his horse from proceeding—the value statute on horseback possed on serencly. All at once he percaived at a window, or in the crowd, his old love, Mary Cary. He raised his sword and saluted her profoundly. She fainted.

fruthful foundation at least. was to blame. She had not been able to return the affection of the vonth-that was all. She married him who was her heart, Edward Ambler. He was not unworthy of this noble lady in rank and character. He was descended through his mother from the great Huguenot house of La Roche Jequeline, in Vandee, and inherited the honest instincts of his race. At twelve he had been sent for his education to England—he graduated at Cambridge, and then made the grand tour of Europe, returning to Virginia when he was twenty-one. He married to Miss Cary soon afterwards, became

collector at York, and was so much respected that when Lord Bottetourt came to Virginia as Governor, he brought a letter of introduc tion to the collector. He died at thirty-fire. and the Revolutionary war breaking out soon afterwards, his beautiful willow moved away from the scene of her grief, and took refuge in the 'Cottage,' far up in Hanover.

An amuring scene recently took place in the Police Court in Philadelphia. A sailor accused of breaking a coffee house proprietor's nose in a fight, offered in palliation-"Well, your honor, all I've got to say is, that Mr. Baum's nose was broken before. I hit him, and I own it. But I think, Mr. Judge, that Mr. Baum looks the better for the operation. Before I hit him his nose pointed to the left. As I knocked it to the right, I leave

it to anybody, that ever know'd him afore, to say if his looks ain't improved by the change 1 12: Baum says his nosa wasn't broke before I plugged him, then I gives up, and says no more. But if he does—and I know he's a man of his word, then I asks this court not to be too hard upon a poor sailor. I was drank at the time, your honor, or I wouldn't have He was let off with a fine of one arent and

ten days' imprisonment. ...

Prentice is cracking jokes with Fanny Fern. Fanny, having asserted in the Ledger that "the men of the present day are fast." Prentice replies "that they must be fast to catch the women."

Some Tankee bas invented a lock without any key or key holes. If key holes (83 worth) will manure an acre of corn in the are going out of fashion, what will the poor hill, will save two-thirds in labor, will cause it

DEAN DIET.- A Methodist minister at the west, who lived on a small salary, was greattroubled to get his quarterly instalments. He at last told the non-paying-trustees that be must have his money, as his family were suffering for the necessaries of life. 'Money,' replied the steward. " You preach for moncy! I thought you preached for the good of souls!" Replied the minister, "I can't est souls, and if I could, it would take a thouand such as yours to make a meal !"

A nerson told a Quaker that silence of w meeting of the Society of Friends was enough to kill the davil : - to which the Quaker rep lied, that it was the very thing the silent as sembly were trying to do.

When Jemims went to school, she was

Curious Legal Quibbles.

A lady was coming out of the Opera House, when a thief snatched at her diamond ear-ring, and tore it completely from her ear, causing it to bleed. Upon her return home, she found the ring lying in the tresses of her hear. The man was tried for stealing this ring, and being found guilty by the jury, the opinion of the judges was taken whether this could be considered a sufficient laking: the opinion of the judges was afterwards de-livered, in which they held, that as the ring had been entirely removed from the lady's ear, and was wholly in the possession of the

prinoner, although but for an instant of time, when he lost it in her hair, the taking was complete. So, where a thief led a horse from one part of a field to another, intending to steal it, but was apprehended before he could get the horse out of the field, it was decided the taking was complete. In all these cases you will have noticed that the principle upon which they were decided in that the propthe possession of the taker, no matter, in each case, for how short a period of time. Two or three cases show what is not a sufficient taking. One Wilkinson put his hand into the pocket of another, seized his purse, and actually succeeded in taking it out of his pocket. However, the purse being tied by'a pocket. However, the purse being thed by a piece of string to a bunch of keys which still remained in the person's pocket, the thief was trable to complete his object, and was arrested and tried for stealing the purso; but it was held that as the purse was still attached to the pocket of the owner by the string and keys, it was still in his possession, and the prisoner was ontitled to be consisted. and the prisoner was entitled to be acquitted. So, where a thief went into a shop, took up on which they lay, discovered they were tied to the counter by a cord; upon being tried

ouitted .- Sleigh. RATHER THIN .- A ludierous incident occurred this winter at "Woodlawn," on the Bloomingdale Rand. Jones' Hotel, of that place, is organizated with a hostler, whose fun is as featless as his face is ugly. One he did with an ardor characteristic of his fia-ture. When Miss Cary went home to Celeys, on James River, he followed her like a coun-of the hotell an individual rode up the path, geous gallant, and laid open siege to the fair on the thinnest borks mortal eyes ever looked upon. Leaping from his phantom steed, the erquestrian said to the hostler:

for stealing, it was held that the property

never was either completely severed from the

possession of the owner, nor completely in

the possession of the prisoner, and he was ac-

"Here, John, give my horse some water."
"Sir !" said John, with a look of astonish-

"Give my horse some water!" thundered the stranger. "Your horse!" ejaculated John, still more

"Yes, fool, my horse!" and the stranger

John walked towards him as though he and went away, and in due time married Mar- would demand an explanation, and had

> "Bless my soul!" says he, "I ax your iidn't see him!'
> The owner of the spectral beast tried to frown, but a roar from the balcony made him

"Ma, is aunty get bees in her mouth?" No! why do you ask such a question! "'Cause that leetle man with a heap o' hair on his face couch'd hold of her, and said he

was going to take the honey from her lips; and she said in Well, make haste!"

Telegraphing in India is attended with peculiar difficulties. While ants eat the buttoms of posts away, elephants rub against the article is worth. Thus the story is told, and it must of had a posts and push them over, monkeys use the wires for gymnastic exploits and often wrench Sasortment is the largest and best selected in But it does not seem that the lovely woman them from the insulators, and hurricane often prostrate miles of wire at once.

> Mes True, in speaking of, old bachelors, says, that they are frozen out old gardeners in the flower-bed of love. As they are useless sava, that they are frozen out old gardeners in the flower-bed of love. As they are useless as weeds, they should be served in the same sinths can find ANVILS, VICES, BELLOWS. manner-choked. - Ex.

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7.30 a. m. Leave Junction, Water Gap, Stroudsburg, 12.29 p 12.41 Moscow, 2.26 " Scranton, Factoryville, 3.58 Tunkhannock, Montrose, Great Bend. 4.53 4

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