Ho v Polley is Played - "Gigs, Horses and Saddies" - Fortness Lost and Men Ruined.

The most of the money spent in policy, says a New York paper, writing of gambling, is on "gigs" and "combinations." A "gig" is composed of three numbers and they must all come out in the same lottery to entitle the player to win. Besides "gigs" there are "saddles," "capitals," "horses," "cross plays," and "station numbers." Gigs pays \$100 for one, capital saddles \$500 for a dollar, and station numbers 860. Ten thousand dollars is the highest play the company will take. It is very amusing to watch the players when the slip first arrives. A chorus of voices break out with "What's first!" When they are informed their eager look gives place to one of disappointment. The man running the office, with chalk in one hand and the slip in the other, copies the numbers on his blackboard in regular order. During this operation quiet prevails. There is no peeping over his shoulder at the slip to learn one's fate at once, each man preferring to nurse hope till the very last. For five minutes after the numbers are up the players, with disappointment and careworn looks, gaze fixedly at them as if they were viewing some rare old work of art. This short season of despair over, they are up and at it again more eagerly and confident than ever. There is a joke among policy players that the game is the best in the world, because so many can play it at once. It looks seventy-eight, and there is about one ness of winning is apparent. Different checolate mixture for the jelly. players have various ways of picking out the numbers that they think will come out. Some go by dreams exclusively, some play any chance numbers that they run across in the streets, while others make a study of the game and play by fixed rules. The dreamers are by far the largest class, and in about almost office there will be found some oracle who will interpret visions with all the confidence of a Joseph. If players have no faith in the oracle they consult a book, to be found in every office, called "The Wheel of Fortune." One may be horrified to find out that his dream means death, the loss of friends, or very bad luck in store; but you get the num-bers to play all the same as if everything was going to be pleasant. Some years ago the *Herald* published an extract from this book which informed its readers that to dream of wandering in a graveyard played seven, eight, thirty-one. Several persons invested in the numbers, which came out the same day.

There used to be anold man who wandered in and out of different offices who was crazy. His clothes were threadbare and ragged, and his hair grizzled and He never spoke to any one and rarely played over five cents at a time. The slip and the old man generally came in together, and as the numbers were put down on the blackboard his eyes would glisten like diamonds. Every number was eagerly scanned, and

thirds of which professedly, and really and dealers. more, goes to the managers and agents. "backers" make a great deal of money, but not as much as most people the sun or by fire heat. think they do. Their expenses are heavy, and they have to pay the rent of many offices, an army of clerks must be remunerated, their telegraph bills are very heavy, and add to this the small sums which they pay to winners and it will be seen that their business is own "books." They own ten or a dozen offices and take whatever play comes are set at "worming," as this is called. along. As they pay nothing for print-'pigeon" numbers are given by the managers of policy to friends to play on Seedlings will require shade if they coutside books." If the outsiders get are expected to endure the hot, dry an inkling that a "pigeon" number is out they promptly decline to pay any one who may have played that number. Numerous plans have been used to

beat the game by fraud, and many of them have been successful. The wires have been cut, and a whole drawing telegraphed, and before the fraud was dis-covered much money paid out. Within two weeks a clerk in the office purposely translated the cypher wrong, and made \$6,000 by it. The company in this case paid all "hits" on both the real and false numbers. Before the telegraph wires were laid across the North river, a person would see the returns at City, and signal them over to this side by means of flags. This plan crossed the rapids below the suspension for a time was only partly successful, as bridge at Niagara on a rope stretched the party on the New York side got the numbers so late that policy writers would only take plays for small amounts. This is the third since Blondin. She appeared on the American side dressed in low neck,

ious manner. Disguising himself as a countryman, the player went into the same office every day half an hour before the books closed, and played some office. At 5:30 Spelterini ventured on the countryman of the number pretty heavily. He kept com- the rope, advancing in a slow walk to ing a little later every day, which was the center over the boiling caldron. A not noticed, and as he always lost, when the schemer though the right time had | this fair girl, not over twenty-two, had come he had the first drawn number sig- nerve enough to sit down on the rope, naled over the river to him, and, going and make the ladies on shore turn their to the office, said he had a dream about | backs on her in painful suspense. Then a ship sailing up a hill, and played thir- a sprinkle of rain came up, when she rety-three for it for a large amount. The sumed her dangerous journey. When money was paid, and the fraud not dis- she came off the rope her brow was

tempts by the police to break up the people all said "no, no!" and so the game. Indeed, the policemen say that manager was satisfied. they care very little for police raids. Election time is the favorite season for raiding, when politicians are plenty and money scarce. When a place is "pull-ed," it is promptly opened next morning, and business resumed.

If players would stop a while and think seriously of their ways, they would cease playing; or if they would keep a strict account of all money spent on the game for a month or two, they would discover that they had chosen a wrong road to fertune; but the poor, blind, deluded, hopeful fools will do nothing of the kind. There is a big put in the future, a great prize that they are going to draw some day, and they will not allow themselves to be convinced to the contrary. Meanwhile, the managers grow rich.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD,

Domestic Recipes. Por-overs.—Two eggs, one pint of sweet milk, one and one-half pints of flour, little salt; bake in cups in a hot

JELLY FOR CARE. - One quart of cranberries, one pound of brown sugar; cook as for table use, then strain through a seive and let stand until cold.

SPONGE CARE FOR JELLY BOLL -Three eggs, one cupful white sugar, one cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; bake in a drippingpan in a hot oven; when done, turn out on a towel and spread the jelly while warm;

then roll. ORANGE PUDDING .- Wash the salt out of half a pound of butter, mix it with of half a pound of butter, mix it with the same quantity of powdered sugar; grate the rind of three large oranges, and squeeze out their juice; beat six fresh eggs, stir them into the butter and sugar, then add the prepared orange; lay a puff paste around the pudding dish, and bake from half to three-quarters of an hour; eat cold with sugar. Lemons may be used the same way.

ROLLED JELLY CARE.—One coffeecupful white powdered sugar, one coffee-cupful flour, not prepared; four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; a pinch of salt; beat the yolks and sugar to a cream, add the flour and salt, then the whites, beaten to a very stiff froth; should be mixed quickly; butter a large roasting pan, cover with white tea paper, and bake from ten to fifteen minguess three numbers out of utes, according to your oven; when done turn on a towel, remove the paper carechance in a thousand of doing it. Add to this the dishonest manipulation of the drawings, and the almost hopeless-

RHUBARB WINE,-Prepare the stalks by cutting off the top an inch below the leaf branches, and trimming the hard white portion from the bottom; then crush or grind the stalks, extracting then dust of grand the states, extracting the juice by pressing; strain into a clear receiver, add one gallon of soft water to every gallon of juice, then add three and a half pounds of Porto Rico sugar (preferred for its flavor) to each gallon of the mixture, and when dissolved put into clean casks, filling the casks to overflowing, leaving the bung out. Let it stand in a cool place and ferment, the foam and impurities working out at the bunghole (taking pains to fill the casks occasionally with some of the liquid re served for that purpose) until the foam ceases to rise. When the vinous ferceases to rise. When the vinous fer-mentation has entirely ceased, close the cask by bunging tightly, and let it stand until you wish to rack it off, which should not be delayed too long. To ascertain when the vinous fermentation has ceased, apply the ear to the bung-hole, and if the "fizzing" sound has entirely disappeared it is time to shut out the air. The wine ages better in wood than in any other substance. Great care should be taken to use casks that are perfectly sweet and clean, as the least must or other impurity spoils the flavor of the wine. Casks which have been used for alcohol are preferable.

Orchard and Nursery. carefully was his play searched to see if he had made a "hit," a thing he was never known to do. He would shake his head sorrowfully, and after copying upon the manner of packing and assortthe numbers in a book which he always ing. If good, well colored fruit in concarried about with him, and which was venient sized packages is received in said to contain the drawings for several good order, it will bring at any time years back, he would go away no one knew whither. That man lived simply the extra care. Have all baskets, crates, for policy.

Business is now almost at a standstill. One dealer whose "book" usually grower should be placed on every packaverages over \$200 a day only shows age as a guarantee that the quality is as about \$50. Yet New York city is now represented, and in a short time such spending \$15,000 a day in policy, two- packages will be sought after by buyers

> Do not allow a surplus of any fruit to waste-preserve it by drying either in It is not yet too late to thin out fruit where the branches are too heavily loaded. If not thinned, some will break

Examine the trees carefully to see and it will be seen that their business is that no late worms, caterpillars, or bornot all profit. Outside of the main office ers are at work. Borers should be there are several men who "back" their probed out with a wire. In peach orch-

The proper time for budding is when ing or telegraphing, depending on the the bark of the stock lifts readily and regular game to supply them, their expenses are light and they make money.

The managers try to crush them out by previous volumes, and, with a little inevery available means. False or struction and practice, any intelligent boy can learn to do it successfully.

weather of August. Weeds can on y be kept down by frequently stirring the soil; it neglected, he labor is greatly increased. A horse with a cultivator or a barrow can easily cept immediately around the trees, rus has no tusks the first year. The sea where it will be necessary to use the

Gather tree seeds as they ripen, and store in earth or sand to keep from drying out, -Agriculturist.

Crossing Niagara on a Tight Rope.

Signorina Spelterini, the rope walker, This was remedied in rather an ingen- short sleeves and silk tights, cartumble would have been death. Still some time afterward. This same man became such a terror to the managers that they finally gave him a situation in the main office, and paid him a good salary for doing nothing.

There have been many pretended attempts by the police for her brow was covered with big drops of perspiration—she seemed dizzy. A large man received her—her employer. "Ze rope es sleepty," she said. "I mos fall. Ze contrac says I go back again. Sall I?" she asked, in broken English. The

A Four-Armed Child.

Ellen Skelton, colored, was committed to jail in Elizabeth, N. J., for murdering her infant, one year old, by throwing it into a well on the farm of John Miller, one mile from Westfield, where the body was found. The child had at the end opposite the entrance. A four arms and three legs, and was thus few people, mostly French and Italian, recognized as the one to which the accused had given birth a year ago. child had been missing since last Sep-tember, and the mother said she had sent it to a doctor to have the superfluous limbs amputated. She now denies ever having seen the child. This well has been constantly in use, and the peo-ple of Westfield are greatly excited over the discovery.

HUNTING THE WALRUS.

How the Sen Horse is Killed in the North Seas by the Hardy Norwegian Sallors. The crew of a vessel outfitted for the season in the Spitzbergen seas must consist at least of a captain, a couple of men to act as harpooners or mates, and six or eight experienced seamen; and the vessel must be equipped with har-poons, lines, lances, seal hooks, axes, blubber knives, oars, shafts (for lances and harpoons), casks for blubber, salt for chick and for skins, and ample provisions for the crew. A couple of boats are indispensa-

A well constructed walrus boat, for five men, is about twenty-one feet long, with a five-feet beam, having the main his words as he talks.

At a signal from one of breadth one-third from the bow. It must be bow shaped at both ends, and casily turned upon its own center. The harpooner sits in the bow. A deep notch is cut in the sternpiece of the boat, and three others in a piece of hard wood on each side of it; these are for the lines, which must be prevented from slipping further aft on the gunwales than the notches, as, if they do, the boat may upset. The boats are painted white, to re-semble the ice. Each boat is usually provided with six harpoons, used for both seal and walrus. A line of twelve or fifteen fathoms is grummeted to the harpoon head, and when the harpoon is thrust into an animal the struggles draw the line tight; the large outer barb takes up a loop in the hide or flesh, and the smaller inner barb, like that of a fishhook, prevents it from becoming disengaged. The harpoons are thrown from shafts of twelve or thirteen feet in length, and an inch and a half in thickness, the ends being pointed to fit into the sockets of the heads. The harpoons are placed and fixed on these shafts, and are used in this manner for either thrusting or darting. A shillful harpooner precision to secure a seal or walru

hirty feet distant, Four or five heavy lances, with large Four or five heavy lances, with large shafts, are required to dispatch the sea 1745, rode two hundred and thirteen iorse. In the case of seals a lance is not used, as it spoils the skin, and here the scal hook, which is driven or stuck over, who in 1621 left Shoreditch in the into the brain, is had recourse to. Two morning at three o'clock, rode to Dover, axes are necessary, one large one for devisited Calais in a barge, and by eight capitating dead walruses, and another small, handy ax, for cutting the line riding portion of the journey being 142 small, handy ax, for cutting the line should the maneuvers of the walrus threaten to capsize the boat. Blubber than either was Sir Robert Cary, who in knives, half a dozen or so, are needed for flensing, that is, stripping the skin der to be the first to convey the news of and blubber from the animals when Queen Elizabeth's death to James I. in caught. An ice anchor, purchase blocks, etc., are also employed. A good quantity of food should also be stowed in the boat before leaving the ship for a chase, as circumstances, such as floating ice, or oggy weather, may intervene to prevent approach for ten, or even twenty or ore days.

Sometimes a herd of, perhaps, a hundred roaring, bellowing, blowing, snorting, and slashing walruses, accompanied narpooner stands with one foot in the remembered that all of these rides were thwart; the other on the front locker of his boat; the line is coiled in his right hand, and the long shaft of the harpoon grasped in both, the weapon balanced ready for a dart. In this position he directs the course of the crew, as he can frequently, standing upright in the bow of the boat, see the walruses under water. The herd keep close together, and ten thoroughbred horses. Thus the feat dive simultaneously. One moment a hundred grizzly heads and long gleaming white tusks are seen above the with the same kind of horses. waves; one spont from their blow-holes, one breath of fresh air, and then they disappear. On goes the boat, up come the sea horses again. They are pretty close this time, and before they draw a breath the boat is in the midst of them; the harpoon whizzes through the air, the line is drawn tight over the gunwale, and a walrus is "fast." The walrus struggles madly to draw the boat under an iceberg, but after a while the lines are drawn in, and a vigorous application of the lance soon settles the busi-ness. The skin and blubber are then

flensed from the animal, and the carcass sinks. The walrus is said to be an inoffensive beast, but hunting him is far from child's play. Instances are related where sailors have been gored and torn to pieces upon their tusks. The sides of boats have also been considerably and, in many cases, irremediably dam aged by them. Some time ago a captain was seized by an infuriated cow walrus and twice dragged to the bottom of the sea, and very narrowly escaped drowning. They frequently fight among themselves upon the ice, and use their tusks with considerable execution, as game-cocks use their beaks. These tusks are enlargements and modifications of the eye teeth, and are embedded six or seven inches in the hard bone of the front part of the head. They are used for plowing the sand at the bottom of keep the weeds down in an orchard ex- the sea in search of food. The calf walhorse has a terrific mustache of strong, transparent, bristly bair, about six inches long and thick as a crow quil; the eyes are fierce looking and bloodshot; and the head, as seen above water, presents somewhat of a demoniacal ap-

An Audience with the Pope. Our cards told us that the audience would take place at twelve o'clock, noon, says a traveler in Italy, giving an account of an interview with Pope Pius IX., and we were to be at the palace at 11:30. As the clock of St. Peter's struck the half hour we alighted and were escorted by a soldier of the Swiss guard to the grand staircase leading to the Pope's apartment. At every landing we found soldiers in brilliaut uniforms and halberds standing ready to direct us through the labyrinthine passages of the palace. It was well they were there, or we should surely have lost our way. Up, up, and on we went, counting the stairs in our progress and finding when we reached the door of the ante-chamber that we had scaled just 235 steps. At the end of this wearisome climb ng we came to a magnificent room, long and lofty and gorgeously frescoed. Here and there stately footmen in the Pope's livery were moving about-fine looking men in crimson velvet and brocade. One of the "fine gentlemen relieved us of our wrappings and hats, helped us to arrange on our wrists the dozens of rosaries and other articles we had brought to be blessed, and ushered us at last into the audience chamber. This room was no more or less than a long corridor, with rows of chairs on either side, and a comfortable armchair few people, mostly French and Italian, were already waiting, and by the time for the audience every chair was occu-pied. St. Peter's bells had hardly finished chiming for noon when the crim-

son curtains at one end of the room

were drawn aside and Pius IX. appeared, surrounded by a small suite of car-

dinals and other dignitaries. Every-

body knelt instantly, while

stopped to make some remark to

lowers, which we were not near enough

An old man, whose more than four score years have not rested so very heavily upon his shoulders, and whose troubles have not given a single line of bitterness to his handsome face. He is clad in a soft, white garment reaching to his feet, a sash of heavy, white wa-tered silk about his body; on his head a white skull cap, beneath which one could see his still whiter hair; on his feet red shoes, embroidered with golden crosses, and on his hands thick knitted half-gloves that reach to the fingers and leave the pontifical ring exposed. The Pope walks like an old man, leaning on a stick, with which staff he emphasizes

At a signal from one of the secretaries in attendance all the company rose to their feet. Then the Pope, with as pleasant a smile as I ever saw on an old man's face, walked down the line at his right, stopping to speak to each person

One by one the company knelt as he approached, and to each he gave his hand, that they who wished to do so might kiss his ring. Most of the assemblage kissed this symbol of powerdevoutly; for all the Pope had a pleas-ant word. Two sisters of charity, who had come all the way from Paris to receive a blessing, prostrated themselves and kissed the embroidered golden cross upon his shoe.

Having made the round of the chamber, he returned to the place from which he had entered and, raising his hand as a signal, all knelt down while he, with upraised right hand, pro-nounced a benedition, in a clear-voice and purest French.

Long and Rapid Rides.

An English journal, commenting on the feat of a Mexican in London riding will throw one with sufficient force and fifty miles inside of five hours, gives instances of Englishmen riding long distances in a short space of time, such as miles in twelve hours. Another famous horseman was Bernard Calvert, of And-1603 rode 400 miles in three days, in or-Queen Elizabeth's death to James I. in Edinburgh. Finally, no less a personage than Cardinal Wolsey is said to have owed his first rise in life to a rapid ride. In 1507, when chaplain to Henry VII., he went on a mission to the Emperor Maximilian, then at a town in the Low Countries, and returned to London in imagines will be two days from the time of starting. It was accomplished chiefly by rapid riding on the land portion of the route, but the ride carried the wily churchman along by acres of foam, are encountered. The the road to greatness. It must also be ordinary potting, on bad roads, and mostly unprepared for. In 1831 Mr.

The Tell-Tale " D." Early one morning a gentlemanly looking fellow, with evident marks of having been on a "tare," found his way up stairs in the United States army recruit ing office in St. Louis, and introduced himself to some of the "boys in blue." He invited them out to drink, and de clared his willingness to buy a whole respondent, and feeling a patriotic desire to avenge Custer's death burning in his breast, he wished to doff citizen's brave, and be dispatched immediately call again at nine o'clock that morning. He did so, having fortified himself with

doctor's examination, he took off every article of clothing except his undershirt. He had a fine physique and appeared in first-class general health. He passed when the man of medicine (who had been given the "tip" by one of the officers) approached our friend and asked "What have you got on your left

"Nothing," the man replied.
"Let's see," said the doctor, and he lifted the undershirt up, when the fatal brand "D" showed itself unmistakably. The man protested that the mark was not a "D" at all, but the remains of a lisease he had contracted. He was dismissed, however, as incompetent to join the American army. He was a de-

breast?"

serter from the British army. A Romantic Love Story. A recent French paper relates the following: In the oasis of Feriana, in the regency of Tunis, dwells a wealthy cadi, who possesses a lovely daughter, Miriam, or, as the Arabs call is, Meryem, by name. Her a brave young Arab sheik, Ahmed Bou-Merizan, belonging to one of the best families of the Aga-lik of Fez, desperately loved and asked in marriage. The cadi consented and the day was fixed. At the appointed hour the ardent bridegroom made his appearance, ac companied by a brilliant retinue of his friends and followers. To his utter astonishment and indignation the cadi coolly told him he had changed his mind about the marriage. cadi's reason were, whether he had mere ly heard something to Ahmed's disadvantage, or whether, as in the case of young Lochinvar, another suitor had bid higher for the damsel's hand, does not appear. At all events, Ahmed-Bou-Merizan was no more disposed than young Lochinvar to take no for an answer in such a case. He drew his trusty cimiter, called upon his retinue to follow him to the death, charged upon the people of the cadi and the defenders of the "danor," cut his way through the tents of the women, seized the lovey Meryem, placed her before him on his faithful steed and went off like a whirlwind to the land of Djebel-Mandra, leaving thirty-two dead warriors of Feriana behind him to testify to his provess and that of his friends. The whole region is up in arms, and a "goum" of 600 flerce cavalians, at the cured, his seres were all healed, and health much improved. Respectfully yours, J. W. Poyen.

These are the times when canary birds get loose, and the man of the house scratches his legs climbing from limb to limb and tree to tree after the nimble

An accomplished Indiana girl calls hay "grass a la mowed."

White Sults.

White suits, says a fashion journal though seldom seen on the street this season, are as popular as ever at the watering places and for house dreses. Victoria lawns and nansooks are most used; pique has lost favor, except for morning wrappers. The simplest suits ce made with sacks shaped by darts, long round overskirts and demi-trains. They are trimmed with tucked ruffles or embroidered flounces, headed by clusters of tucks. Very dressy costumes are trimmed with duchesse lace and fine trimmed with duchesse lace and fine needlework. The Spanish flounce on the lower skirt is cut in points and filled in with duchesse lace. The long upper skirt is draped much shorter on one side, and has an apron front. The basque has Marie Antoinette sleeves. Long-looped gros grain ribbon bows are worn with such dresses. For more dressy costumes there are princesse dresses of white organdy, richly trimmed with lace, and worn over slips of colored silk. The silk slip fits the figure like a glove, and is buttoned behind. The overdress may also be fastened behind, but is more usually open in front, and has a Watteau or lace jabot down the back that conceals the buttons of the silk under dress. There are many narrow flounces alternating with lace, and arranged in vandykes up each gore of the skirt. The neck is cut out square, and is filled in with a lace chemisette. A wide sash of silk is wort around the hips very low down, and is knotted behind. The silk slip has a lace and muslin flounce around the small part of its edge that is not concealed by the overdress.

The Plague of Rabbits.

Some years ago a colonist, with the idea of benefiting New Zealand, took out a few pairs of rabbits, and turned them out in the country, forgetting how quickly these animals multiply, and what little means there are in a land so thinly populated of keeping them in The consequence is that farms check. are devastated, crops are destroyed and the earth overrun with increasing swarms of these destructive rodents. and all the efforts of the colonists have been futile to keep down their num-

At last a happy idea struck some per-sons who had suffered from this curious plague; they determined to import some weasels, thinking that by their help they would be able to accomplish the desired end; and they have offered as much as \$25 a pair for healthy weasels. Weasels, however, object to anything like confinement, and as they would probably die on the voyage out, Mr. Buckland, to whose care the experiment has been confided, has determined to send out some polecat ferrets, which he imagines will be even more valuable

A Boy's Composition. Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears, They swalter their vittles whole and chew it up in their crops inside of 'em. Osbaldiston, at Newmarket, rode 200 The outside of hens is generally put into miles in eight hours and fort; two minutes, using no fewer than twenty-eight horses; and in October, 1791, Mr. Wilde up with marbles and shirt buttons and rode 127 miles at the Curragh in six sich. A hen is very much smaller than hours and twenty-one minutes, using a good many other animals, but they'll ten thoroughbred horses. Thus the feat dig up more tomato plants than anyof the Mexican, though remarkable, has thing that ain't a hen. Hens is very been several times equaled, though not with the same kind of horses.

useful to lay eggs for plum pudding. Skinny Rates eat so much plum pudding once that it set him into the collery. Hens has got wings and can fly when they are I cut my uncle William's hen's neck off with a hatchet and it scart her to death. Hens sometimes makes very fine spring chickens.

Somebody Blundered. An English baronet, Sir Simeon Henry whisky store for them. He gloried in Stuart, wrote a letter to his daughter being a newspaper man, as special cor- and another to Miss Blanchford, and by mistake misdirected the envelope. Consequently the daughter received and handed to her mother a missive containattire, don the uniform of a soldier ing such passages as this: "My own darling: I was so pleased to see you for the far Northwest. He was told to last night. How good of you to come over! I do love having you here, dear-It seems so nice when I wake up several drinks. In order to undergo the to be able to say to myself: 'I shall see my darling to-day.' What shall I do when you are gone, dear? You will come to me again, and soon.' Simeon, upon discovering his blunder, the doctor, and was just laughing with some of the soldiers at his good fortune letter, but he was too late, and is now letter, but he was too late, and is now being used in a divorce suit.

Inclined to be "Slippery." A little squint eyed Chicago boy

pranced up to his mother one day and "Ma, hain't I been real good since I've begun goin' to Sunday-school ?" "Yes, my lamb," answered the ma-ternal, fondly.

" And you trust me now, don't you, ma ?" "Yes, darling," she replied again.

"Then," spoke up the little inno-cent, "what makes you keep the cookies locked up in the pantry the same as ever ?" A strange look entered that mother's

eyes, as she endeavored to solve her lit-tle son's deepness with the heel end of

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltrheum and all cutaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of Junipen Tan Soap. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar which are worthless .- Com.

The "Housekeeper" of our Health. The liver is the great depurating or blood leansing organ of the system. Sot the great cousekeeper of our health at work, and the foul cor uptions which gender in the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, are pre-eminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or cruption. Great eating ulcers kind y heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that furk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their percevering and somewhat protracted use the most tainted system may be completely represented and built are some Ferrorman and comments. completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of their great resolvents. Sold by all dealers in medi-

Claude, a calld about three years old, was greatly afflicted with sores on his legs and feet, so that he could not wear his shoes and stockings. Had a great deal of trouble with him. Had tried many remedies ineffectually. At last we tried the Golden Medical Discovery, VERMILLION, Edgar Co., Ill., Jan. 29th, 1875.*

A want has been felt and expressed by hysicians for a safe and reliable purgative.
such a want is now supplied in Parsons' Pur-

Henry K. Bond, of Jefferson, Maine, vas cured of spitting blood, soreness and weakers of the stonach, by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment internally.

MERIDEN CUTLERY COMPANY.

THE "PATENT IVOBY" HANDLE TABLE ENIPE.

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF TABLE CUTLERY. sclustee Makers of the "PATENT IVORY" or Calindoid Knife, the most durable WHITE HANDLE, nown. The Oldard Manufacturers in America, Original makers of the HARD of UBRER HANDLE, was call for "Trade Mark" "MERIDEN CUTLERY CO," on the blade. Warranted and sold by all Dealers Cutlery, and by the MERIS CUTLERY CO., 49 Chambers Street, New York.

The Machine was Worn Out.

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