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I held her, laughing, in my arms, A blue eyed child, with curls of gold She stroked my boyish check and said : " I'll marry you when I am old." We met again. Those pretty locks Were combed and bound about her head A little school girl, staid and shy;

She must not romp with me, she said. A few more years, and then I found A blooming maiden, sweet sixteen Few were her words and coy her looks And yetshe laved me well, I ween. Long did I woo 'mid hope and fear; My lady was not lightly won :

At le t my welcome task was done. I held her, blushing, in my arms; And then my bashful prize 1 tood How she had promised long ago She'd marry me when she was old, The blissful days spec quickly on.

But ah ! so much too large it proved My Love was such a tiny thing. But yet she would not have it changed, Though from her hand it oft would slip; An evil omen. I would say ; While she but laughed with joyous lip

I left my darling for a space As nearer drew the wedding day, "One little week." I said, "and then I never more need go away." I left her healthy, blooming, bright,

Oh, fell Disease, now stay thy hand, And leave me all I love in life, In vain I cried; the touch of Death Was on her, oh ! my promised wife ! I held her, dying, in my arms; The ring fell from her finger cold ;

Weeping, I took it, and she breathed: "I'll marry you when I am old." She knew not what she said, poor child; Gone from her was leight Reason's ray-

For an eternal wedding day. HIS MOTHER'S COOKING.

Four girls sat around a pretty lunch-So, in fact, did the china, the silver, the

damask upon the board. The tea-gown, the little cap perched est sort and Welsh rare bit or with lobnever seen upon it in the days of her headache. single blessedness, and being near relatives and very intimate they did not make any pretense of not noticing it.

"You don't look comfortable somethat look of old." "You look cross," said Fleda, plumply, taking another tea biscuit-from the

her cousin Persis, breaking the silence.

Penelope." "Thank you," said Penelope, tossing her head. But suddenly she set the plate upon the table again, drew a little scrap of lace and linen cambric from some mysterious recess of the teagown, and appli-

ed it to her eyes. "He hasn't taken to beating you, has

"Why, what a question! Of course not!" answered Penelope. "At all events," said Persis, "I had as soon be lashed with a whip as with a Dress Styles-25 cent qualities at 16 cents, tongue."

said Mrs. Chapone. "But is it Laurence?" said Fannie.

"Yes. I confess it is Laurence. Heer's cooking," sobbed Penelope, fairly things his mother made for him. Now, I deal with a good baker; I have Vien- was red and there were pimples at the terrier. na bread; I vary the sorts, all light and corners of his mouth. Penelope's skin The 100,000 styles represented in this stock | good, and I think I known about meat | was a little rough and her eyes not as embraces so many lines and such a range and vegetables, and I like fruit deserts. bright as usual. of prices, that it is impossible here to men- I can buy so much that is good, but it is that old New England, home-made cook. said. you will make k, own to our Mail Order ery that Laurence pines for. The other Dep't your Embroidery and Lace wants day he said in quite a tragic way, 'Oh,

samples representing such unusual values dumplings." and stylish patterns as will surely please "Awfully indigestible," said Persis, in her docter's voice. "I went to visit dear Mrs. Chapone be-

you went with me, Fannie." "How kind she was," said Fannie. 'She was always cooking something good-"

"Good!" said Penelope. "O Fannie, She is the salt of the earth. But every-Geo. M. Thomas, & Co. thing swam in grease." "The bread came on the table from the

oven," said Fannie. "Four kinds each meal," said Penelope. "Coffee, tea, choco'ate, pies, waffles, for breakfast. Bacon, fried potatoes, fried everything-" "And she made one taste it all," laugh-

ed Fannie. "When we got home," said Penlope, "we went to bed and had a billious attack aplece. All that time Laurence lived in the country, out of doors all the hours, rowing, fishing, superintending her to come." the farm work, lending a hand himself ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING live on fat pork and beans. But now he comes from his office to the flat or walks | praved," sighed Penelope. a block or two after tea. If he takes me would not like the same things, but it his mother's cooking again."

has gotten to be a mania with him. "Just so," said Persis, "and you suffer." "Why, if I were to hint his mother's cooking might not be the best known on rth, we should quarrel," said Penelope. Penelope," sighed Fannie.

Fleda. "I know what you ought to do," said She'll just know how her poor boy suffers from want of proper nourishment. She'll come and you will see.

all her ways now and is old enough to be | ped them.

left in charge and Ma Chapone just adores Laurence. Perhaps I can learn how to do all those greasy things and make four kinds of hot bread every day. I'll do anything to make Laurence hap-

"Remember, I put it into your head," said Fleda, "If I am rather young yet, and don't like Mrs. Hateman's lectures and do read fairy tales, I have an original idea or two now and then." And shortly after, the three girls went home and Mrs. Laurence Chapone sat

one afternoon as her husband entered picted as the favorite of a character bear- to go further from sheer exhaustion and the dining room. "She is out in the kitchen getting you up one of her dinners. I wrote, dear, and asked her to come and teach me her ways."

down to write a letter to her mother-in-

"You are an angel," said Laurence is! And if you can approach her in cooking-"

frying shoue his mother's round and rosy "We're just dishing the pot-roast, dear," said she, "and it's beautifully larded with the pork. And you shall have apple fritters to-day. There wasn't quite time for apple dumplings. Wheat bread and biscuits, Indian and rye all turned out well. And I've just tossed up a cheese pudding and got the chocolate right." Biddy is as smart as can be to

"With an illegant cook like yourself to the fore it's a pleasure, marm," said Biddy. "I haven't seen such lashing since I come from Ballybofay'.'

And so with smiles and pleasant talk, the four weeks' visit and the meals his mother cooked began. It occurred to Penelope sometimes that

they principally lived on butter, lard table on which was spread a very nice drippings and sweet oil. The very soup little meal. The room, tastefully fur- was covered with little globbules of fat. nished, and the dress of the hostess-the The smell of the frying-pan awoke her at latest thing in tea gowns-proved that dawn. There were jars of "oily cooks"she had an ample purse at command. called doughnuts-on the pantry shelves. Before she went to bed Mrs. Chapone served her son with chocolate of the rich-

upon the lovely hair, all the matronly ster salad and coffee with beaten eggs. ding ring and keeper upon her finger, and lived in a world of smoke and friz-Penelope took her lessons patiently were tokens that she had now been mar- zle, devoted the hours she had spent over That rather dangerous breed called Spitz "Thank you for your kindness." ried a year. But as ther guests studied her muslins to beating eggs or stirring or Pomeranian dogs, a variety of the Esa worried, puckered look that they had permanently, and was never free from a

whole mince pieafter fried scallops galore | many breeds, are supposed to have first | Another of the spectators, a middle "You don't look well, my lear," said for breakfast, might be the cause of it. "We haven't seen anything of Penelope for an age," said Cousin Persis one Charles I, was an ardent admirer of a same opinion. how," said her sister Fannie. "I know day. "Can't you run over, Fieda? you have nothing to do." "Oh, as to nothing to do," said Fleda

> -"But I'll go." And she went. When she reached Penelope's flat the door was ajar and she entered unannounced. There was no one in the parlor, but from the dining room she heard "Can't you eat anything, dear?"

toast-no butter," replied another voice -that of Laurence-but never had it been so lugubrius. thing your mother's syle now, said from the German pulel, a puddle or personal appearance and well recom-"But Laurence, dear, I can cook every-

"A little weak tea and a slice of dry

Penelope. Won't you have a few frit- pool. They are without doubt the most mended; and Harold Dean entered the ters ?" "Fritters!" cried Laurence, with an expression of disgust.

"And there is still a mince pie; I can heat it at once," said Penelope. "Don't mention mince pie," said Laurence. "My dear, this is excellent."

"And for dinner?" said Penelope. "Some plain boiled mutton, stale bak-Fieda smothered a laugh as she made Laurence was very yellow. His nose

"How do you do, Laurence?" Fleda "Not well," said Laurence. "Nor I," said Penelope.

fore I was married," said Penlope, "and dinner. Remember-no sweets nor fats though she saw an opportunity, "but for moment." -none of those greasy messes. We must every day."

diet."

"I took your advice, dear," said Penel-I love and respect my mother-in-law. ope, "and Ma Chapone has been cooking | York Times. for us for a month, and so kind, so sweet she has been, and I have learned all her receipts. The principle is easy-soak everything in fat and eat everything red

"Yes," said Fleda. Well?" 'greasy messes' to-day, Fleda, his mother functions. If you are afflicted with Sick ers and costs only 25 cents at G. W. Benher know for the world; but he has had manent relief by taking Electric Bitters. used to bemoan."

while, on horseback, in the open air for is why I proposed that you should ask "Fleda!" cried Penelope," "I thought the car for an hour, absorbed in his You know lumbermen up in Maine can it was that I might learn to please Fleda. newspaper, when the brakeman opened

"Fleda, you are very young to be sode | the door and bawled out : "Ingrate! you ought to thank me," All the other ipassengers have got out anywhere we usually ride. I know he said Fleds. "You will never hear about and walked to the station long ago." And Penelope never did. A Little Cirl's Experience in a

Lighthouse. "Already I am so sick of that continual ers of the Goy. Lighthouse at Sand ger, settling himself down again to the repetition of home-made bread that I Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a perusal of his paper. "I don't mind it. want to shrick when I hear it. I tried to daughter, four years old. Last April she I am used to traveling on milk trains." make a batch, and Bridget tried to make | was taken down with measles, followed another; the result was not encouraging. with a dreadful cough and turning into a "I don't know what you are to do, fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain. She grew

of two and a half bottles was completely and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-Boots and Shoes Fleda. "Ask his mother down. Let her cook for you a month. She'll do it. you may get a trial bottle free at J. N. 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny- cannot. Snyder's drug store.

The Naming of Dogs. Dog nomenciature is quite an interest-

ng subject, says a writer in the Detroit which latter in Latin is termed term. By to see the banker. way of quick gradations the word was There was an excitement on the street, ty years old, and for a long time unreonce chiefly raised on the island of Skye, one of the Hebrides. The celebrated Dandy Dinmont terrier obtained its distinctive title from the fact of its being deing that name in Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering." The fox terrier was so named because it was originally kept as | down upon the quivering flesh. an addition to every pack of foxhounds. Bloodhounds derive their name from the "Dear mother, what a perfect woman she possession of a peculiar power of scenting drivers not in the best of humor, as some the blood of a wounded animal. In old- of them arged their companion to "give sin so black dat hit ain't washed white as avoid such mistakes in the future. Teachen times stag hunting was a favorite it to him!" as they termed it. amusement of the nobility, and the dogs part bloodhounds-were given the name of staghounds. Fox-bounds, in like man- | with a pale, resolute face stepped forth, ner, were trained to hunt the wily ani- and going to the side of the truck, said, mal. Vorious explanations have been given of the origin of the term greyfound, some authorities claiming that the prefix grey is taken Fratus, meaning Greek; others that it signifies great, while still others say that it has reference to the color of the animal. In no color so prevalent, and consequently the | I'll break this whip across your face !" last mentioned seems the most plausible. Harriers are chiefly used in hunting hares in Eagland, while the title beagle, down he fairly yelled: applied to a breed which is an inveterate enemy of rabbits, is probably derived from the Celtic beag, or bite, or the whip was uplifted, while the horse, who de Kingdom ob Hebben wid chicken

in reality a small species of hound. it cronches instead of standing when changed his manner and said : pointing under similar circumstances. "I don't want to get into any trouble, tives of that country and Labrador, from ter along." Bernards are so called from the famous moved on with a low whinny, as if to was probably derived from the errone- panion : Laurence also complained of his head, our notion that they originated in Spitz- "I say, Billy, the kid's made of the ties for sale by J. N. Snyder, Druggist. but his devoted wife never hinted that a enbergen. Spaniels, of which there are right kind of stuff."

> Charles. of opinion regarding the origin of the should be at my desk," word. Some claim that it is derived from | Five minutes later he was seated in the Italian mastino, or the French mas- his office interviewing the applicants. tin, both of which signify large-limbed. One after another he dismissed, but mastiff is a large dog and so seems better | he recognized the little defender. fed than any other. Poodle is derived He found him a good penman, neat in intelligent of all canines. The Shepherd | banker's office at four dollars a week indog-called the collie in Scotland, from stead of the usual price, three, and is the Gaelic cuilean, or pappy-gains its | now not only helping his good mother, title from the fact of its being used to but on the way to a fortunate and happy watch sheep and protect them from ma- life. rauders of every description. As to the derivation of the word bulldog it is only necessary to state that at one time this

When Edith Was Wicked. whose behavior is not always the best the market affords, has been full of excitement over the cold weather and skating prospects. She went to her mother a "We are both billious," said Laurence, day or two ago begging for a pair of "but we are in the doctor's hands and skates, to which request the reply was small fire then?" shall get over it no doubt. Good-by, given that the skates should be not if "A small fire? I cannot think just dear; don't go into that hot kitchen to- she would "try to be a good girl, not just now of any special word. You might day , Bridget can quite manage our plain | for to-day , E lith," said her mother, who | call it an inciplent fire or a fire of little | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the

promptly and disrespectfully. "If I've | conflagration ar an incipient fire!" got to be an angel all the time!" New Flareup and explosion.

Strength and Health,

thy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" the pain is simply terrible; no ancient has left you weak and weary, use Elect- torture was more painful; but people is to have you fully understand what ric Bitters. This remedy acts directly ought to be blamed if having Rheuma- you are doing, "And now he won't let me cook any- on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently tism or Neuralgia and won't use Red thing," said Penelope, "he spoke of aiding those organs to perform their Flag Oil; it has cared hundreds of sufferdoes not dream of it. I wouldn't have Headache, you will find speedy and per- ford's drug store, enough of the old-fashioned cooking he | One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles on-"I knew he would," said Fleda; "that ly 50 cents at J. N. Snyder's drug store.

The patient traveler had sat alone in "How long are you going to wait here? "What's the matter?" inquired the traveler, looking up from his paper.

"Wreck just ahead. Thirty-seven freight cars piled along the track. It'll take another two hours to clear it away." Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keep- "That's all right," said the lone passen-

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der.

He Got the Place.

In one of our exchanges we find an interesting account of a small boy who, to ous old colored man who preached on Free Press. Take, for instance, that favo- beip his mother, tried to secure a posi- Sundays, and has a great influence for rite canine known as the terrier, a name | tion in a banker's office. He was small | good upon the others in the settlement. given the breed from its habit of follow- of his age and feared he might not get During one of his revival seasons, among ing game into burrows in the earth, the place. Some fifty boys were waiting a dozen or so at the mourners' beach,

rier is so called because the breed was the boys, hearing the noise, went out to joiced to see him come forward, and at join the spectators. It was such a scene as one sees occasionally in the streets. A heavily laden truck. A tired beast of burden refusing grace."

> overwork. A great brutal fellow with arms uplifted, ready to bring the lash Lawd wants to save. All you got to do A number of trucks were waiting for the refractory animal to move on, the

snow." Once more the lash was uplifted to where, amids the steak and a smell of used in such sport—part greyhounds and come down with brutal force, when suddealy from out the throng a small boy

loud enough to be heard by all: "Stop beating your horse." The driver looked amazed. Such a

little fellow to utter a command! "What did you say, youngster."" asked, on gaining his self possession. "Did you tell me to stop lickin' this 'ere other breed of hounds is the blue or grey | boss?" he added. "'Cause if you did suddenly.

"Let go, I tell you." The boy did not flinch, although the bed his nose gently against the sleeve of habit of stopping and pointing at game dr.ver, inwardly admiring the little boy's perticklers."-Detroit Free Press. with its nose, while the setter gets its pluck and beginning to realize that he name from a like habit, excepting that was not to be frightened by threats,

Sewfoundland dogs were originally na- youngs'er, see! I'll try and coax the critwhich circumstance they receive their ti- He got down from his elevated positle. In the same manner the noble St. tion. A few kind words and the horse

her face they became aware that it wore plum pudding, adopting cooking aprons quimau, were first bred in Pomerania, As the crowd dispersed, one seedy Russia, but the popular name of Spitz looking individual remarked to his com-

> come from Spain, from which circum- aged man, with a thoughtful, serious face, stance is derived their distinctive names. | richly dressed in fur-lined coat, held the small variety of this animal, and from "A wonderful boy!" he inwardly comknown the world over as the King his face too; an open, manly counted good woman left the room, and there was

> large and powerful species of the canine ling at his time piece, "that reminds me later with an armful of her husband's family, and there is considerable conflict | 1 have advertised for an office boy and | sermons and the remark; "I don't know Others, again, say its true origin is the when another applicant entered, the old German masten, to fatten, because the | banker's face beamed with pleasure as

A Hard Fight

The combined forces of the weather Drug btore. . species was exclusively used in bull bait- during the winter months are exerted to ing, and from that circumstance arose destroy health. Coughs and Colds atthe name by which it is universally tack us, which, if neglected, result in excited and told his father that all huknown. A cross between this and the pneumonia and consumption. These terrier is appropriately termed the bull diseases usually result seriously. Send apes, which made the old man so mad for Pan-Tina, the great Cough and Cou- that he replied angrily: sumption cure, and save doctor bills. Little Edith, a five-year-old daughter, Tina free at G. W. BENFORD's drug store.

Coming to the Point. "Paps, what is a conflagration?" "A great fire, my boy." "And what name would you give to a

"Well, papa, I have just noticed that Edith's black eyes snapped. "You can your top cost was burning at the back, personal experience we can say that it "Well," said Fleda looking at her Cou- keep your old skates," she replied and I was wondering whether it was a

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Ephralm's Sin.

Uncle Silas was a very honest and pi was a black boy called Eph, about twennetamorphosed into terrier. A skye ter- loud talking mingled with profanity, and generate. Uncle Silas was greatly reonce went to him. Eph was crying.

> "Hain't no use in my comin' up," he sobbed. "I'se sinned away de day ob "No, you ain't, brudder," protested Uncle Silas. "You am de kin' wat de

is to gib up sin." "I'se done dat, Uncle Silas," sobbed Eph, "but dey sin't no salvation fer me."

"I done stole fo' chickens las' week." "Dat's all fuggib, Eph'm." "An' two de week befo', Uncle Silaa. "Dat's fuggib, too, Eph'm."

"Dat's all right, too, Eph'm." "But dem two was You'n, Uncle Silas. Dem fat pullets you low'd so much sto' by, Uncle Silas."

"An' two de week befo' dat, Uncle Si-

"Wha' dat?" exclaimed Uncle Silas, "Dem las' two woz yo' pullets, Uncle

His temper was rising. The great veins | Silas," sobbed Eph. Uncle S.las became solemn and stern. swelled out on his temple, as stooping "I reckon, Eph'm," he said slowly, 'your case needs advisement wid pray'r. I ain't sho dat we wanter be clutterin' up Welsh back, signifying little, they being already recognized in him a friend, rub- thieves, an' yo' better stay right on de mo'ners' bench till de meetin' am done, A pointer is so called because of its his faded blue jacket. The big brutal an' we kin dezamine yo' state ob sin fer have been reported from 24 districts. The

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatis n; but it can be done, if the proper treat- 11th. ment is adopted, and will be seen by the | For Summit and Brothersvalley, at following from James Lamber of New Fairview S. H., March 14th. Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's March 17th. Pain Rales It enred me in three days. I am all right to-day; and would insist Centreville, at New Centreville, March on every one who is afflicted with that 18th. Balm and get well at once. 50 cent bot- Roads, March 23rd.

Well Seasoned. A good story is told of a country minister, who, finding the fire in the grate had gone out, asked his wife to get somethat arose the designation of his pets mented. "Brave and self-reliant; I like thing dry with which to re-light it. The nance. Just such a lad as I should like a humorous twinkle in her eye when she Mastiff is the term applied to a very to have about me. By the way," glanc- returned from the garret a few minutes of anything dryer than these, dear ."

Two Valued Frends. A physician cannot be always had. Rockwood and Ursina, Junior examina-Rheumatism, Negralgia, Sprains, Bruises tions only. and Burns occur often and sometimes | The conditions and requirements for

stroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag stated here. Oil, 25 cents. that is being racked to death with that write with pen and ink.

A little la forme from school very much educational public. Teachers and directman beings were descended from the

"That may be the case with you, but my son,"

about it.

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have been married six years you'll be thankful you didn't do any worse. Chamberlain's Eye and Skin ten years. I am entirely cured by the

done a great deal better; but after you when I comes around.

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"How is it with you?" asked the editor of the subscriber who was dying in | On many farms, so long as the poultry ATTELETS.

"All looks bright before me," gasped macessary to find them grit, but when t confined as in many cases there must be "I thought so," said the editor. "In during the winter it will be necessary to

blood. Therefore, if the blood is puri- use Pan-Tine, the great re-mady for is imparted to every organ of the body.

EDUCATIONAL.

The close of the present public school term is near at hand, and in a few more weeks the record of the term of 1892-3 will have been made. Regular attendance, good teaching, thorough and systematic work have prevailed throughout the county, and the final and complete record at the close of the year will, we believe, show marked and encouraging

GRADING THE SCHOOLS. The Course of Study has been put into practical operation in every school heretofore known as "ungraded," so that all the schools of the county now have the essential features and advantages of the graded system. There are still irregularities in many schools and adverse conditions to thorough grading in some districts; but with the progress already made and the advantages of systematic school work fully established, we have reason to hope that time and work and careful management will bring final and complete success in every school. It is to this feature of our schools that this column is devoted.

The term report blanks have been mailed to every teacher. Let them all be carefully and accurately filled, so that the record of every school and of every pupil shall make these reports what they are intended to be-a reliable and helpful guide to the next teacher.

PROMOTIONS. Under the old system of self-promotion many pupils were far in advance of their real abilities in text-book work. It "Yes dey is, too, honey. Dey ain't no is the purpose of the Course of Study to ers should therefore grade carefully and promote cautiously, keeping in view the pupil's natural and acquired ability, his advantages for advancement during vacation, and his needed encouragement. Let the aim be, however, to raise rather than lover the standard of each grade, and let every school be impressed with the principle that the teacher shall in every instance assign to each pupil his grade, his class and his text book work.

GEADCATION. The natural and legitimate outcome of a course of study is graduation. This is simply the measure of scholarship to be reached under existing conditions in the common schools. The standard of graduation from town or country schools is, at present, as high as the actual facilities and conditions of school work will justify. It can and will be advanced only as our schools reach possibilities of more thorough and more extended work. About 100 applicants for graduation

dates and places given below will, we believe, accommodate all the applicants reported, both as to time and place. EXAMINATIONS, For Stonycreek, at Shanksville, March

For Shade, at Center S. H., March 16th. For Somerset township, at Copp S. H.,

For Milford, Middlecreek and New

terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain | For Lincoln and Jenner, at Jenner X For Conemaugh, at Davidsville, March

> For Stoyestown and Quemahoning, at Stoyestown, March 25th. For Salisbury and Elk Lick, at Salisbury, March 28th. For Northampton and Southampton, at Southampton S. H., March 29th.

For Umina, Upper Turkeyfoot and Ad-

Berlin, April 23d. Somerset, (date to be announced). Meversdale, May 4th. Salisbury and Somerset will have Senior examinations; Berlin, Meyersdale,

dison, at Ursina, March 30th.

Bockwood, April 13th.

when least expected. Keep handy the graduation are already well known to friend of many households and the de- all directly interested, and need not be

Examinations will begin at 9 o'clock. 2. Many a precious life could be saved Applicants should come prepared to terrible cough. Secure a good night's Where the two assistant examiners rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle have not already been selected they of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, should be named as early as possible and Colds, and Consumption. Trial bottles their names forwarded to the Superin-

of Pan-Tina free at G. W. Benford's tendent. If not elected they will be appointed. All the examinations are open to the

Respectfully submitted, J. M. BERKEY, Co. Supt. Berlin, Pa., March 5, 1893. 25 and 50 cents. Trial bettles of Pan- it ain't with me; I can tell you that now I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Bulm, and I do so And the boy didn't say anything, but entirely without solicitation. I have used when his mother came home he told her | it more o less half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy and I never hoped for care, but Cream Bulm seems

> Sansible Caw. Aunty-You are very foul of meat, area't you? Little Niece-Yes, in leed, if it's lean. Where does meat grow?

And do they have to be killed so I can have meat? I didn't know that, but I goess the "Well, after you've been married six months you will think you might have cows does, 'cause they act awful mad

> I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the past use of Ely's Cream Bilm. It is strange

Balm has afforded me -E nanuel Mey ers, Winneld, L. L. N. Y. can have a free, full range it will not be

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Dark and Dreary I was just waiting for my last day to come; and all I could do was to pray God to take care of my children. But I saw an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and something about it led me to decide to try this medicine. I said to myself, this will be the last medicine. I said to myself, this will be the last medicine I will ever
try. But a happy trial it indeed proved for me,
i had then but half a bettle when my head began to feel botter, and by the time the first bottle was gone my head as perfectly well. The
black distinces gradual of disappeared. I found
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not cared to touch. I have taken 3 bottles of
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But still I keep that ring, and walt

plate. "That is the long and short of it, she was about passing to her guests down | Penelope's voice :

"Laurence is incapable of scolding," "It is always the husband when one is married," said Persis. he-he is always talking about his moth- er's bread, and oranges," said Laurence. NOVELTY GINGHAMS-35 cents breaking down. "He really did love the her appearance in the dining room.

for your spring sewing, you will receive for one of those dear old boiled apple

"Resist tyranny from the first," said worse rapidly until she was a mere Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever "nandful of bones." Then she tried Dr. Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-

liable to arrest if you try to pass it. | medicine.

the subscriber. about ten minutes you'll see it blaze?" "The Blood is the Life," Rms the old saying, and everything that

Hood's Sarsaparilla positively cures Can anything be simpler than the meth-"I don't know but what you are right," Many a wise man has picked up some When you see a counterfeit coin on the even when all others fail. It has a res- od by which this excellent medicine ever knew?" I fairly and patiently.

"What was the best practical joke you

PA. said Penelope. "My sister-in-law knows good suggestions where a fool had drop- sidewalk, always pick it up. You are ord of successes un equalled by any other gives good health to all who will try it "One in which the joker was shot."-

to do even that, Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results. -Oscar Ostra n. 45 Warren ave. Chica-It comes from cattle,

that so simple a remedy will cure such a

Night shall be filled with music, And the cases that intest the day Shall fold their butts like the Arabs, And as silently stead a stay.