

s not an uncommon thing for emito land at Castle Garden, New with families of nine or ten n, and recently a husband and with thirty-two children, disemd thère

she sings,

of a dream.

a charm

barm:

grace

the vase;

azure eyes

checkered dress

as the vine

little hand

had planned

the music to,

weather over fine.

o'se to do

little cot

spot,

answered the cares

old sweetheart of mine.

the skies.

She

low vine

sweetheart of mine.

thome

I feel no twinge of conscience to deny me any

When care has cast her anchor in the harbor

In fact, to speak in carnest, I believe it adds

To spice the good a trifle with a little dust of

For I find an extra flavor in memory's mel

That makes me drink the deeper to that old

A face of hily beauty and a form of airy

Floats out of my tobacco as the genius from

And a thrill beneath the glances of a pair of

As glowing as the summer and as tender as

I can see the pink sun-bonnet and the little

With the written declaration that, "as surely

And again I feel the pressure of her slender

we used to talk together of the future we

to write the tender verses that she set

When I should be a poet, and with nothing

When we should live together in a cosy

Hid in a nest of roses, with a tiny garden

Where the vines were ever fruitful and the

And the birds were ever singing for that old

wore when first I kissed her, and she

'round the stump, she loved me," that

That

sanctum.

a tender little note

ere is said to be one house in Chiwhich maintains seventy commerravelers in a single State, and whose expenses were made \$10,000 by the passage of the Interstate rce Law.

interest taken in art in France nown this year by the crowd of mesent at the so-called private the Salon. So great was the not to miss the spectacle that pople gained admission,

ago police justice has made a at blunder. He has built a on another man's lot, and the neither buy it nor let him re-The surveyor got the wrong the owner of the property ying a word.

the organization of the New ation Society, three years ago, a have been incinerated thereand 57 females. Interested lare that cremation is gaining and this New York society has un to pay e openses.

crasion is going on among som Eastern papers as to what flower be chosen as our national em-The Chicago Herabl thinks that m most emblematic of modesty, tinguishing trait of American r, is undoubtedly the shy and ing violet.

all, Buffalo Bill's visit to Engout substantia

she paused for breath, he gave utterance to his thoughts. sweetheart of mine, When I should be her lover forever and a day, And she my faithful sweetheart till the think there must be a mistake."

golden hair was gray; And we should be so happy that when either's made he was still at a loss to determine. lips were dumb

They should not smile in heaven till the in a high-pitched tone. "How can it be? You needn't deny that you wrote this; your own name is signed to it; in his company. The wrapper only en-closed his own note to Ethel, but inside of it instead of the tender sentiments which he had written, was Mchitable Smith's poem, the "not available," and he passed it to the indignant lady, "You see I have made a bunder," he went on, apologetically. "This, madam,

"My dear madame," he said, concilia-tingly, as the elderly aspirant for poetic fame stepped expectantly forward, "I How, or where the mistake had been

and of any desired length.

and down in her carnestness.

"It was so casy for her to rhyme," she

"A mistake!" exclaimed the woman, "How can it and she held before him the note which he had written to Mill e McKay, the acceptance of her sketch, the request that she should become a regular contributor. Yes, there at the bottom of the page was his name, but the address on the envelope was to Meh table Smith. "The dickens! What have I done?" Herman Seville e aculated, and he drew rom his breast pocket the note which he had been so impatient to read; the pre-cious note that was to explain why Ethel Vinton had refused to attend the ope a

regular contributor to the weary sour-na'; for she was dependent upon her own exertions, and from her indifferent success in the past she had about de-cided to relinquish authorship. When the young authoress left Her-man Seville's office it was with a lighter basis then when the action of the The

Yes, he had really done much more than he gave himself credit for. heart than when she entered it. The same evening he called at the note, that she had felt as insulting, had not been designed for her; indeed, it had meant nothing at all, or so that home of Ethel Vinton, the young lady to whom he had that forenoon penned such handsome editor had made her believe, He was to be her escort to an operaand she went back to the small, third and the anticipation of spending the story room, that was kitchen, parlor, evening by her side was very pleasing. His surprise, therefore, may be imagined sleeping-room all in one, and com ienced another story forthwith,

when, instead of his charmer, he found a note awaiting him. She had decided And when she had gone Herman Seville leaned back into his chair and fell attend the opera, and the maid into a reverie, the burden of which was, handed him a letter. Ah! that would doubt e-s explain Perhaps the dear girl that he did not much care if Ethel Vin ton was offended, or Mchitable Smith, was ill; and with that regretful thought, either, and because a certain article was the editor consigned the note to a breast not available, he was sure he was not to ocket in the immediate region of his blame; (was man ever known to be since neart. Then he went back to his Adam's day?) and of one thing he was certain he had secured a fine writer for the paper.

A lady, tall and angular, with her-head and face enveloped in a bright, green veil, that quite enshrouded her She was a very agreeable girl, too; green veil, that quite enshrouded her features, arose from his office chair as he entered, with a bow which did credit to her early training. Then, in precise and measured words, she proceeded to ex-McKay finally the became the editor's wife and was not obliged to write press her gratification at being at last appreciated. That her little peem must be a success she had been confident, and

sketches for a living. And thus the mishaps that were caused by Mehitable Smith's unavailable poem, she was delighted at his request. Cer-tamly, she would furnish a poem weekresulted, also, in bringing to Herman Seville true love and happiness. - Yankee ly, on any sub ect, in any style of verse, Blade.

The Wood Buffalo.

said, and she threw back the folds of vivid green that had concealed her face, There still remain some of the wood buffalo. This is an animal larger than and revealed the thin, lank visage of a maiden of forty-five summers. the American bison of the plains. They are larger, coarser-haired and stronger-horned. I mention this peculiarity of She had a sallow complexion, her plercing black eyes were small and glit-tering, and about her temples she wore difference in the horns because it is be liesed that the shape and the broken and the crooked nature of the horns of short, corkscrew curls that bobbed up the prairie buffalo has been caused by Her gaze was fixed upon the editor's habit of digging into the gravel, face, and he seemed quite mystified re garding her meaning; but when at last whereas in the more northern species they had to contend with other conditions, where straight horns would be of more use, for instance, they use them there for clearing aside from their pathway the bruh and luxuriant under-growth. These animals would weigh at least 150 pounds more than the buffalo of the Saskatchewan plains.

In the northern regions the vetches and grasses are so high, and the snow-falls not being unduly heavy, they have not had to paw and break the crusted snow, as was the habit of the buffalo. and that may account for their superior size. In the country where these are found horses can not be used in pursuit, and they are stalked in the same manner that the moose and the other large animals are. It is difficult to form an accurate estimate of the number of these animals that may yet be left, but perhaps investigation may show that 500 or 600 may yet remain in scattered bands. Owing to the fact that the horse can not be used in pur-uit, it is more difficult for the Indians to hunt them, and, indeed, to find them, than it was in the old days of hunting upon the plains. So rank is the undergrowth of this rich country, and so difficult is it for the Indians to get at these animals, that perhaps just now any attempt on the part of the Government to afford protection to them would be useless. If, owever, some regulation would prevent white sportsmen from deliberately coming into the country to hunt these aninals for mere pleasure it might result to

are indigestible unless thoroughly cooked ; indeed, many people cannot partake of them in any form. When the flesh is the same color

throughout, and leaves the bone easily, take up your fish; but if near the bone the flesh is red and raw looking, it is underdone. It must be carefully drained, and should be neatly dished and gar-nished; and if no fish-kettle proper be again and again until a selection is made at hand, by tying the fish in a thin cloth, or laying it on a meat trivet set in the water, the risk of breaking during the taking up will be considerably reduced.

Frying .- The freshness, firmness and dryness of the lish have a great deal to do with the success of the undertaking, and so has the size; thick fish should be filleted. Cut the fish, if flat, down the centre on each side, then raise the flesh with a sharp knife, keeping it close to the bone, and giving sharp, not "haggling," cuts; this gives four fillets, which, unless very small, should be divided again or even twice; they lok nicer if cut in a rather slanting direction; they may then be simply ite or coated with thick batter, or, what is still nicer, d pped into beaten egg, then into fine breadcrumbs. The rules for frying may be briefly summed up as The fat used should be sufficient to

cover the fish, and it should be gradu-ally heated. It should be quite hot -i, c, the bubbling should be over, and the fat quite still, when a bluish smoke will seen to rise from it. The smaller the fish to be fried the hotter the fat must be, Do not put too much in at once, or the temperature of the fat will be reduced, and the fish will not brown properly. Drain on kitchen paper or a clean cloth, and serve on a hot dish. Although we have given the test for the right heat of the fat, the novice may employ the simpler one of putting in a small piece of bread, and it it brown at once the fat is ready; this is sufer, too, for in waiting for the blue smoke one may wait too long; it will turn instantly from blue to black, and the whole be burnt and good

for nothing. Grilling and Broiling,-These terms are often u ed synonymously, though there is a difference; to grill is to cook on a gridiron over the fire: to broil is to cook before a fire, the article being suspended from a broiler. The rule being pretty much the same in both cases. will speak of grilling. See that the bars are perfectly clean, grease them a little, lay on the fish, and turn it ever minute until done. Sprinkle salt and pepper, and serve on a hot dish. "Simple," you say. Yes, very, if you have a clear fire; this is an necessity. Many an invalid would enjoy fished cooked in this way, it has so sweet a flavor, and is so free from grease. We once heard an old surgeon say : There is nothing blike so much as a grilled sole, but i always have to go to my club

shapes, their feathers are ruffled, and with very dainty tread the wooer passes before the silent female. It is said the males pass in lines of pairs or fours, the rivals seeming partners in some curious dance, vieing with each other and bacoming more and more excited until they nearly fall from exhaustion. They rest and go through the singular courtship

by the female. These assemblies are not always pleasantly ended. When greatly annoyed after securing his bride, the successful suitor takes wing and flies away, the clamorous throng following. The loyemaking of the English bust ard

is carried on entirely in the air, and is said to be a rare sight, the great creature giving wondrous exhibitions of his wing power. The male whirls about above the object of his choice, assuming grand attitudes of attack and defence, now remaining stationary and then rushing down as if to destruction, but alights softly and gently murmurs its love in bustard tongue.

The courtship of some of the woodpeckers resembles that of an Eastern nation, where the bird is pursued on horseback by a troop of lovers, the fleetest horseman securing the prize. The male woodpecker is constantly pursued by a troop of suitors, striving one with the other to pay her attention, until she

selects one of the number, then very frequently the happy pair combine forces and attack the less favored ones and put them to flight. Similar to that of the woodpecker is the wooing of the house martin. It is conducted while on the wing. The The wooers, often numbering fifty or sixty, hover about the object of their choice with loud, exultant or angry crics, now rising in the air above the female, whirling about her in great circles, until she makes her choice, when the victorious lover carcises her with his bill as though making vows of eternal constancy.

Cur blue jay is a garrulous fellow in his wooing, and is evidently not un-mindful of personal attractions. His passionate notes are as varied as the positions he affects. At one time they are sweet and low, and then loud, as if in expostulation; then again they seem satirical and terminate in a vocal per-formance which defies all description.

Its touch so light I have no right

To think, to dream of love-But oh! when, clad in simplest garb,

She goes where none may see,

- I watch, and pray that some happy day
- My lady may pity me. -H. C. Bunner.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Hum, sweet hum-The beehive, Loud shoes-Those that squeak baddy,

News of the weak-The hospital reports.

- The latest thing out-Generally your
- match The home stretch-A nap on the
- ounge.

Two for a scent-A pair of bloodhounds.

Can a bank that can stand a loan ba called an infaut industry?

When the young writer reads the re-views of his first work he often finds it is a guyed book instead of a novel.-The .....

Gentleman-" If you will get my coat done by Saturday I shall be forever in-debted to you." Tailor-"Oh, if that's your game, it won't be done."-Sflings.

Luxuriant verdure decis the plains, The clover sweet the sunshine fosters, And now the browsing goat distains Tomato cans and circus posters, —Boston Courier,

Down on the seashore a single wave from a pretty woman's handkerchief will attract more attention than all the waves of old ocean put together .- Texas Sift-

The porcupine is probably the best in-formed of all the animals. He can give you more points than you will know what to do with in a week. -Burlington Free Press.

"And so the ice cream season is again upon us, George, she said shyly, "Yes," he responded. "I never pick up a paper now that I do not expect to find some awful case of poisoning "- The Epoch.

Beneath a ripe persiminon tree Two learned lawyers channed to be. "Climb," said the first; "Fill catch—you toss

But Fother shook his head: "Nos posmim?" Etiquette-It is correct to address the Lords of the Admiralty collectively as "My Lords," but it would be equally appropriate to add: "I hope your Warhips are getting along satisfactorily." Punch. Hotel clerks are popularly supposed to own the biggest diamonds in the country, but this is not so. Baseball diamonds are the biggest things just now in the public eye. - Rochester Post-Express. A Pennsylvania mau who had a landsilde of about a million tons come down on his cow pasture, posted the following sign on the debris: "A new lot just received. For sale cheap."-Burlington Free Press. Sir Morell Mackenzie's work on "The Voice" is a standard authority, and yet the distinguished physician failed to note one important fact, which is that the voice cheers, but does not inebriate. -New York Sun.

the Atlanta Casti wion. He that he introduced pop corn into untry, and it is now very popuone of Buffalo Bill's exhibitions mills of pop corn were sold, and roydl family munched this

sa Victoria, of Germany, has inventor, remarks the New Or-Times-Democrat. She drew plans which a writing deak has been actured, which cuables the Emto write whether lying in bed or up. It is available in any posiand the mechanism employed is be intricate and remarkably effec-

M. Faul Leroy-Beaulieu, a French entist, gives figures showing the unntity of tobacco consumed in the difent countries of Europe. The rate per 100 inhabitants is, according to him, at ollows: Spain, 110 pounds; Italy, 193 nounds; Great Britain, 133 pounds; Russia, 182 pounds: Denmark, 224 unds; Norway, 339 pounds; Austria, 178 pounds.

Proceedings in the New Mexico courts I justice are usually conducted in the mish language, records the New York World, and it very often happens in a trial, it is said, that not a single uryman can speak Inglish. The two lawyers who stand at the head of the criminal har in the Territory owe their success almost entitely to their fluent command of Spanish.

The Chicago Eccald remarks that "Pennsylvania is said to have been the first State to break over the old and well e tablished custom of hanging murderers only on Friday. Many other States, Illinois included, now depart from it. There was never any good cason for it auyway, and as there are few tates that do not need a hanging every ay in the week, it is well to do away with it altogether."

An experiment in co-operation will be tried by the Knights of Labor of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and will be watched with interest. A tract bordering on Grand river is to be settled and turned into farming land, where fruits and vegetables may be raised. Canning orks and other enterprises are to be stablished in time. The colony will ay its officers no salaries, and all disules are expected to be settled by the ecision of the Beard of Arbitration withut going to law.

But, ah, my dream is broken by a step upon the stair. And the door is softly opened, and my wife is standing there: with eagerness and rapture all my visions Iresign

To meet the living presence of that old sweetheart of mini -James Riley, in Boston Pilot.

SEVILLE'S BLUNDERS.

BY BERTHA BERTON.

A scrawl, of "not available," across the top of a prim looking sheet of manu-script, and it was refolded and passed to the left hand of the table, with an air that bespoke its final disposal; then the young editor gave his attention to a more interesting subject.

That literary men, especially editors, should have time to devote to sentiment and love making, would hardly be supposed, when one takes into consideration their arduous duties, and as Herman Seville sat in his cosy sanctum with a formidable pile of bulky packages before him, while at his side, and gaping like a hungry young robin, stood the capacious suggestive waste basket, no one would have suspected that he was penning a tender little note, most carefully

worded, and literally brimming with seutiment and fervor. Incredible, it would have seemed, yet, so it was; and he had sandwiched it in as a sort of relish among less delectable husiness.

and

Twice he read it over to see that he had said exactly what he meant to say, to see that he had used flowery rhetoric. impassioned and cloquent language. Yes, as he carefully folded the note and laid It by itself upon the table, he felt that he had left nothing unsaid; and well satisfied with the effort, calmly confident of its effect, he proceeded to the business of the morning, which was the con-sideration of the vast accumulation of manuscripti before mentioned that awaited his verdict of approval or dis-

approval. There they lay in various shapes and day sizes, according to the fancy and con-venience of their respective writers, and through that long summer morning Her-man Seville read and criticised and crossed out redundant words and phrases, and into the hung y basket ropped rejected articles.

A few marked accepted were pushed to his right hand, but those were fortunate ones, for the editor was extremely fastidious, and inferior articles neve appeared in his columns, consequently the aspirants to the heights of excellence continued and a decidedly uncomfortastate of suspense regarding their

articles. One there was among the number that particularly pleased the young editor. A sket h short and lively and interesting, interspersed with plenty of dialogue nguage beautiful and flowery, the the la sentiment tender and pure, and that was unhesitatingly accepted.

was designed for you, and I sincerely regret that I should have raised any fal o hopes regarding your poem; but really we have more articles of that kind on hand than we shall be able to use for a long time,"

"You may spare your regrets," Miss Smith exclaimed, indignantly, as her small black eyes flashed fire, "Men are false, all of them, and I might have known that your word could not be depended upon ;" then drawing the green cil over her sallow visage, she dashed

from the room, and Herman Seville began to pace the floor. It was an unfortunate mistake, but he would call at Mr. Vinton's in the

morning and Ethel would laugh at the ludicrousness of the affair. But he was not through with trouble;

for although he slept that night, h's vi sions were haunted with elderly maidens maidens with piercing eyes and huge bundles of poens, and he arose an hour bundles of poems, and he arose an hour carlier than usual and aided his digestion

a morning walk. That forenoon he called at Mr. Vinton's reddence, but again Ethel sent exlaw in his literary work of the previous

Another surprise awaited him. Seated at the street window of his office was a lady, young and bright, and piquant in expression, with large hatel eyes, and fair thoughtful face; her vivid lips had

a bewildering, fascinating curve, though they seemed a trifle too firmly set, and in her checks was a tint like the lining of a rare seashell. She arose and met him with an open letter in her hand.

"I do not think that this is intended as an open insult, " she said in a low, musical contained in that paper were kent in a tone, which the editor thought was in expressibly sweet, "but I cannot put any other construction upon it. Perhaps you can explain;" and the beautiful hazel eyes looked up questioningly to

Herman Seville's face, as she placed in his hand the note designed for Ethel Vinton. That note, which he had penned so carefully, which he had read and re-read that mistakes there should is none;

A new writer, it seemed, and the rather and what a mess he had made of it,

advantage. At pre cut it would be vexatious to the Indians, and of no great se, as the animal has become in habits so much like the moose that he liable in a great measure to protect himself.

## Why a Baseball Curves,

Lovers of baseball may find it convenient to keep in mind this explanation of the pitcher's curve from Mr. R. A. Proctor: If the ball is advancing with

ut spin, or is spinning on an axis lying along its course, the cushion of com-pressed air carried forward by it is conical-or rather conoidal-and therefore realists the progress of the ball equally on all sides, affecting only the velocity. But in the case of the curve, where the ball is spinning on an axis square to its

course, the air in front of the advancing ton's reidence, but again interest sources, and he returned to his sanctum with the uncomfortable feeling that he with the uncomfortable feeling that he side. Hence the resisting cushion of all side. Hence the resisting of the bal side of the spinning surface cannot es cape so readily as if there were no spin, is thrown toward that side of the ball where the spin is forward and removed

from the other side, and the ball is de flected from the region of greatest resistance.

## An Indian and a Panther.

A short time since a bloody fight oc curred between an Indian and a panther twenty miles south of Mercer, Texas. A arty of Indians from a neighboring vil igo were out hunting wild turkeys one of the party who had strayed away from his companions met a large panther and shot at it, wounding the beast and greatly inforiating it. The panther was close quarters and rushed upon the bloody fight ensued. The Indian drew his knife and when the panther sprang upon him cut the beast's throat from car ear, but at the same time the anima istened its fangs in the throat of the Indian, and a death struggle menced. When the other Indians reached the combatants both the Indian and the

Baked Fish .- The oven should be of good heat, to close the outer surface of the fish and keep in the juices; son ne fat should be made ouite hot in the bakingtin, and used, just the same as for meat, at any rate for large picces, or whole fish medium size; small ones can be cooked on a flat tin; a good way is to coat them with a greased paper.

The fish may be brushed over with milk, and then floured, or egged and crumbed; a few raspings sprinkled over after taking it from the oven will im prove its appearance. A brown piquant ince is a favorite and suitable accompaniment The modes of stewing fish are multitu-

dinous, so many variations can be made in the added ingredients; as a rule, the simpler ways will produce most enjoy results, and just according to the skill of the cook stewed lish may be either very delicious or an utter abomination.

As we are here dealing with principles, space forbids our giving detailed recipes, so we will close by reminding our readers that stewing and boiling are not identical; to stew is to cook at a much lower temperature than bolling hence longer time must be allowed; and brown jar is a good receptacle, because it is slow to receive heat, and slow to ose it. If not convenient to place it in the oven, it can be set into a pan of boiling water over the fire, to insure uni-formity of temperature' for the stew it-A word on behalf of the sick. Any self. white fish, just covered with milk and water, and stewed until tender delicate; the liquor should be thickened with a little arrowroot, boiled up, and poured round the fish .- Cassell's Magacine.

## Household Hints.

The color of the jelly is spoiled by oiling too long. Put very little lard in your bread if

you wish it to be white.

potato, as it makes it heavy. Do not fill the soup plate. A half-

ladieful is generally enough. In putting the covers on fruit cans do not wait till the cans are cold.

The nicest thing to scour knives, brass, tinware, etc., is sifted hard-coal ashes.

Sweet milk or cream is excellent for unburns or chapped feet on the little

Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass bottles half filled with water, will clean them quickly.

The ways of all the birds seem to be at his command, and the low chattering of love-making often ends shricks that have been compared by some writers to the squeaking of an ungreased wheelbarrow.

The humming birds are numbered among the quarrelsome lovers. They perform extraordinary feats of valor dur ing their courtship, fearlessly attacking large birds and driving them away.

Another bird that is equally pugna clous in its lovemaking is the common ruff. Its contortions and dances at this time are quite familiar to sportsmen Every physical effort is made to attract the attention of the female, who is near at hand watching the contest of rival suitors. The appeals of the males often bring them into collison, and a fierce battle is the result, frequently ending in the death of one or both.

Many of the game birds have special peculiarities while pressing their various particularity noticeable in the pianated grouse, whose court-hip occurs in the onth of March. The male is endowed at this season with a peculiar note or signal, and the throat inflates or swells as it is sounded. In still, clear morning it can be heard two or three miles, it is so piercing. This nuptial cry is peculiar and ventriloculatic in its nature. It

does not appear very loud to a by stander, it rather seems to be far away, and as it travels seems to gather power. rush ng on, a wave of sound, over hills and through the trees, starting the sirds, and re-enforced by their stag. dies away, a very echo of its former self. - Doston Herald.

How the Brakes Work.

Said a railroad man one day: "I'l bet not one in a hundred of the people who travel on railroad trains understand how the pressure of air is used to apply the brakes to the train. When the air brake was first invented the air was turned into the cylinder under each can when the car was to be stopped, and the pressure was exerted to force the brakes up against the wheels. But at the present day the brakes are held against the wheels by springs, and the air is turned into the cylinders to push the brakes away from the wheels as the t ain is it When it is desired to stop the motion. train the sir is lot out and the springs

apply the brake and stop the train, The last method of using air pressure has great advantages over the old way on the score of safety. When an acciat happens to a train one of the first Never pat and smooth down mashed effects it is apt to have is to rupture the air pipes leading from the engine to the cylinders under the cars, and that of itself stops the train instantly. It is It is very important for every one to understand this matter, because a child five years old can stop a train in thirty

seconds from any car in the train if he simply understands how. You will see, if you look for it, that there is a sort of rope projecting from the toilet room of every car. That connects with the air pipes under the train. If you catch hold of it and give a little jerk it will stop the train before it has gone 200 yards."

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet"--

A maxim quickened by Shakespeare's

Alas, that Shakespeare did not tell us if A rose by any other name would cost as much

"Dress," said Smith, with all the force of an original idea, "does not make a man." "No." replied Jones, gloomily, as he fingered his wife's dress maker's bill he had just received, " but it often breaks a man."-New York News,

B-hold him a man once exaits in station, Of friends and of future hersft A few simple words solve the whole situa-

He monkeyed with stocks and got left,

As long as avolites must fall, why do they not come down over the hackman who rings door-bells in the dead of the light, and wants to know where No. 449) ist. It is too long to wait for future punishment in cases of this sort .--Courier-Journal.

The breezes dit soft on the prairie, The steamers ply free on the main, Maud swings on the gate like a rairy, And summer's come back once again. --Duluth Daragrapher.

The man who has a brand-new typewriter, and leisure, and lots of linenwove manuscript paper, cannot help feeling that he has it in his power to make a big literary reputation for him-self, if he can only think of something to say. New York Nora.

There was a young man in Cuba Who was learning to play a taba, When the frail atto learn Toste d loudly in score, And provided a rebellion in Cuba. -Cakingo Nsua

"He's no better, doctor. You told me to give him as much of the powder as would lay on sixpence. I hadn't sixpence, but I gave him as much as would lie on five pennies and two half pennies, and it's done him no good at all, at all. -San Francisio News-Latier.

"I see," sald Mr. Ringfinger, of Philadelphia, "that the tachyglosus hystrix at the Zoo is dead. That is a severe "Oh, well," returned Mrs Ring-OBR. finger, "the Zoo is rich. They can send round to John Wanamaker's and get another. I hain't got no symp'thy for them folks,"-Nee York Sun,

panther were dead .- Globe-Democrat.