\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

A mountain in Colorado has been named Mount Sheridan.

Spiritualism is very popular in Spain, and the interest exhibited by the army in particular amounts to a craze.

At Kioto, in Japan, a Christian university is to be established, the cost of which is to be paid by Japanese officials.

The capital of Russia, St. Petersburg, founded by Peter the Great, is a decaying city. In the last seven years its population has diminished fully 85,000.

Some cheerful lover of his kind proposes, in the Boston Transcript, that the chool children be given a "holiday," to be employed in picking the caterpillars off the trees in the Common. He thinks it would be lots of fun for the children. The girls would enjoy it immensely, no

The town of Pullman, Ill., must be an ideal place to live in, surmises the New York Tribune, Last year the death rate was only nine per 1000 of the population, the previous year only eight, and this year, it is thought, the rate will be still lower. This includes deaths from ceidents. There are 12,000 inhabitants, and only four doctors and one lawyer. nough said.

If the discovery of John N. Webb, of irmingham, Ala., proves as efficacions a further application as it is said to DICK JOHNSONS REVENGE. we been in the trial case of Miss Peters, to was apparently cured of the yellow ever by the aid of the electropoise in a w hours, observes the New York Mernost time'y inventions in medical ace eventuale.

Probably the tallest chimney in the eld is one that is being erected at at Newark, N. J. Its diameter at the e is 28 feet, and it is to be # feet in eter at the top. It is to be of solid k to an altitude of 310 feet. A castrim 30 feet in diameter and a bell surmount the whole, making the I altitude of the structure 335 feet, aillion seven hundred thousand swill be used in its construction, 14 cost will be \$83,000.

New York Telegram says: "We heard of Kings of Pinance, of Catngs, of Merchant Princes, Silver rchs of trade, but the most preposyet comes to the newspapers to-Prince of Apple Buyers' of that inty. The Prince of Apple Buyers got auff whisky abound.

Elder Joseph Harvey, of Pittsfield, N. , who recently preached a sermon on fiftieth anniversary of his ordination preacher, has been longer in the it than any clergyman in New Eng-He has averaged four sermons a k during these fifty years, and the tal is 10,400 discourses. He has conseted 2000 funerals, and so many wedngs that he has lost track of the numer; and he has preached in every town the State, in nineteen States and Tertories, and in three of the British Ter-

At the Paris Exposition of 1889 a special point in the section of military arts will be made of the sword in all its branches. General Gervais is forming a retrospective exhibition, to show the history of fencing, and appeals to amateurs and collectors for loans of books on fence, paintings and weapons of all kinds pertaining to the art, Besides the military museums of France, the General will have the pick of the collections of Messrs. Vigeant, Daressy and H. Gallice.

Looking the matter up for curios ty's sake, it is found by the Tim w. Domocrat that there are still on the pension rolls of the country 803 men who serve I in the war of 1812. The war ended seventythree years ago. There were, as near as it can be got at, some 50,000 men who were recognized as having had a pensionable part in that war. If service in the late war turns out to be as conducive to longovity as that in the war of 1812. and the same proportion of veterans survive for a like period, we shall have, even as late as the year 1938, some 16,000 surviving veterans.

Wholesale merchants in some of the eastern cities, according to the Chicago N.w., are seriously thinking of doing away with the "city drummer," although the part that functionary plays in securing trade is altogether too important to make it advisable for one firm to dispense with his services unless all do. The work of the city drummer consists in meeting customers from the country and "amusing" them until they make their purchases and are ready to go home. As may be imagined, the "amusements" are not always the most innocent, and the strain upon the man who is constantly engaged in them makes the place a very arduous and high-priced one. Of ate some of the merchants have renounced these methods as unbusinesslike, not to say indecent, and it is not improbable that the practice may fall entirely into disuse.

Do you remember, little wife, How years ago we two together Saw naught but love illumine life In sunny days or winter weather

Do you recall in younger years To part a day was bitter pain? Till meeting cleared the sky again.

Would stare into each other's eyes, Till all the earth grew heavenly blue And speech was lost in happy sighs?

Do you another thing recall, That used to happen often then: How, simply, passing in the hall,

And, reading, held your hand in mine, Caressing it with gentle pat-One pat for every blessed line?

Do you recall how at the play Through hours of agony we tarried?

And then walked homeward arm in arm, Beneath the crescent mosalet new, That smiled on us with silent charm;

Ah me, 't was years and years ago When all this happened that I sing, And many a time the winter mow

And now -- ob, nonsense! let us tell-A fig for laugh of maids or men! We're ton times worse than we were then

A SKETCH OF MORMON LIFE.

They were the most contented family o, that instrument will prove one of a prospector, a trapper, or a rancher, but never succeeded in making a good living any way. He was a remarka-bly handsome mountaineer, talt and strong, and he looked on honest labor as beneath him. His word was his could not pay; yet he often cut up a fat steer and divided the meat among his groceries in return, and never asked where the fat stee had come from. Per-haps they knew. When a herd passed along the dusty high-road the women smiled at each other and said: "I guess

Sometimes he would drive into town with a team of high-stepping, smooth-coated horses attached to his rusty old buckboard. Then his friends crowded about him, stroking the glossy necks, examining the white teeth, but no one this little Mormon settlement ever

thought of inquiring where he got them. Dick Johnson was the kindest of men Kings of Wall street and other to his friends and family, yet he had his record. He would be lynched promptly if he should ever return to Montana; he had shot a bridgekeeper who demanded toll of him, and, alto other, the deaths at Suspension Bridge, to a man of half a dozen men were caused by the mighty lively with his pistols when he

cht, however, to rank above the King print dress to wear to town, the children were seldom provided with shoes, but she always seemed contented and lazily happy, and there was not a merset or little ones. The mother was a fair haired, blue-eyed woman, and the

> she would say, with an amiable smile; "awl of 'em 'cept Caddie, and I

ferce ty was as tender-hearte I and simpleminded as a child, the indelent, amiable woman, and the swarm of tow-headed

Caddie had dreams of something difmoving about the two or three rooms of flowers struggling for existence in the small front garden, with current bushes, strawberry vines, and flourishing vegetables surrounding the house, and with waving fields of gram stretching away to the dark mountains that bound these Western valleys,

mother once.

"I tell yer what, maw," she said, "when I git married I hain't a goin' to hev no sech a feriorn 'doby shanty ez and well plastered an' whitewashed in-side an' out. An' there'll be the partiest rag carpet on the front room floor you ever see, au' a good board floor in the to ride, an' some cows, so's to hev lots of be boss o' the hull ranch."

Yew've always hed fine idees in w're head, Caddie," drawied her mother: "au' el yew marries Bishop Burns, like yew're pa wants yew tew maybe he'll giv' yew a big house, bu yew knew well enuff that Dan Williams

bull-headed ole Burns ever comes the saloon, and gravely announced to a shinin' round me he'll get sech a crack the loungers there that he meant to in 'is jaw 'll make him see stars, or else shoot old Burns on sight, and that the my name hain't Cad Johnson."

then," said the woman, with a feeble laugh. Yew're pa's a hitchin' up the hosses, (addie, an' I reckon yew'd better an' mebbe ole Burns ull give yew some

"All right," answered Caddie, "Look a-here, you Tom, I'll kick you into the all," answered old Dick; "an" my arms

There was only one seat in the wagon, on it sat Dick Johnson and his wife, who held the baby in their arms, watching the proprietor, until the latter sufficient. It is recommended that after Caddle sat on the box in the back of the turned, when the hands of both men flew each doze nothing be eaten for at least wagon, and the children rolled around to their ready pistols, and the shots rang six hours.

whose gleaming breadths, seen at intervals through the overhanging willows, together with the long sweep of green and brown and gold bunch grass that bowed its tasseled heads as the breeze passed over it, waving like a manycolored sea, away to the dark mountains

"That there grass is e'en a-most ready to cut," remarked old Dick. "I guess I'll borry the Bishop's hay-rick to-morrer, an' go after a load o' hay, an' you young ters kin come along an' help stamp it, of you want to."

grass, to fish for minnows in the cool, gurgling creek, to wade into it knee-deep for watercress, to pick tart, wild straw-berries, and to eat all these deficacies with the sweet home-made bread and country butter. And after this delight-

The wagon drewup at last in front of the children into the "co-op." with a

"How de do, Sister Johnson," said the so he was promptly acquitted by this instorekeeper, who was also the Mormon formal jury and he west culcily home, Bishop: "well, Caddie, I see you're as Thus was rude justice done. Thus,

guage, she was quite used to that; "but this uncouth creature had as much natural coquetry as any other 15-year old

"How much be you pain' fer tip-top butter now." she asked; 'I'll let you hev' this here, of you'll giv me six bits a roll fer it."

do fer anybody else.

Caddie's mother had gone with her numerous off-pring to visit a friend, and Caddie was left alone to do her trading. Her elderly admirer took advantage of this fact to plead his case with the hand-

"You've got a party face for a gal of your size," he said, as she tried on a pair of calfskin shoes, declining all help

aighty lively with his pistols when he tot 'nuff whisky aboard.'

'that's tom-foolishness, an' you know it. Mirandy don't want for nothin', an' rado to sample a silver mine," said ibr. she don't care about fineries, but most print dress to wear to town, the children were solden provided with shees.

'Now look a here, Cad, he said, "We once sent an engineer to Colorium with the children want for nothin', an' rado to sample a silver mine," said ibr. she don't care about fineries, but most ledoux. "He was entirely unmolested girls does, an' I tell you what, my sec-

this time, and she d d not propose to one lot by express and bringing the listen to h m any longer. It would not other with him in his trunk. Both

an' I furnished the grub fer the trip. Well, he found a putty good claim, an' got a grubbin' on the mine, ennyway, an' an' I wooldn't mind givin' this bitt o' sale to you if you'd be sensible an' marry

me, like your pa wants you to."
"I don't b'heve you've got no bill o'

the paper." face was dark with anger. looked very pretty as she sat there in the dingy little store on a long packing box; her glorious brown blown loose by the wind, her ragged sunbonnet hung by its strings around her neck, her blue eyes were bright with ex-citement, and her brown checks glowed. The Bishop looked at her admiringly as he returned with the paper, she rose to her feet, and her slight, round figure showed, even through the clumsy pink calico, its graceful curves. She moved milk an' butter, an' yer bet yer life I'il round between him and the open door of the stove, in which a wood fire burned, for the evenings are cold in these mountain vil ages, and then, as he read aloud, she suddenly snatched the paper and threw it into the stove. He sprang for-ward with an oath, but it was too late,

handy. Then the injured man began to fortily himself with whisky for the ap-

"What's the matter with Burns" asked one of the crowd; "I alius thought that you wus on the best kind o' terms

aniddle of next week if you don't stop tryin' to lasso that there pig. Come along here now, an' git yer face washed. We're goin' to the 'Co-op,' an' mebbe you'll git some candy ef you'll behave you'll git some candy ef you'll behave you're goin' to the 'Co-op,' an' mebbe you're goin' to the 'Co-op,' an' mebbe you'll git some candy ef you'll behave you're you'll git some candy ef you'll behave you not some candy ef you'll behave the saloon and walked the control of the saloon and the control of the saloon and the control of drunk enough to be dangerous, and so a half pint, atrain, and when cold drink

Arriving there he stood near the door prepared as the iast, and this will

her in the hay that was always taken was a dead shot, stood calmly looking the men from the saloon rushed in stood looking stently at the bleeding corpse and at the poor wife, who mourned the dead man as sincerely as

though he had been the kinder of hus-Her pitiful sobbing aroused the symwith their snowy tops, formed a picture pathies of the rough crowd, and they almost sublime in its perfect lovel ness. man pointed significantly to a coil of rope on the counter, but the rest look at the revolver still grasped in the fallen man's hand, and they shook their heads. Dick Johnson saw and understood and

he quietly backed up against the wail, The children set up a joyful shout, for drew another six shooter, and prothis was a treat to them, as it would be to any one, to tumble about in the long the story of the bill of sale:

"You see, boys, he swindled me.
Now, you know, a man-ain't a goin' to
be cheated like that an' not try to git
revenge for it. I give him fair warnin', reg'lar, an' there hain't no call fer hard ful day, how pleasant it was to roll in the feedla's ag n me. I'm sorry for her, but sweet-smelling hay, with the breezes you know it ain't my fault because her cooling their sun-burned cheeks during man was a scamp an' needed killin'."

His revolvers helped him to make his peace. These men were not cowards, the village store, and the girl marshaled but they knew they could not take him alive armed in that way, and, besides, they thought his conduct quite proper,

Bishop: "Well, Caddle, I see," too, was it that Caddle did not bine; fat and sarsy as you ever was."

Caddle stared at him scornfully, not Bishop, but became Dan Williams's bride.—See Francisco Argmant.

Deluding Assayers,

"Pardon me, sir; we allow no one in that room but the assayers," I looked at the speaker with an expression of injured innocence. He was the member of the great firm of chemists whose cer tificate as to the output of a mine would This aroused my curiousity, and I im-

do fer anybody else."

"Well," said the girl, "I guess I'll proved the first opportunity to ask an jest look at some shees, and if I kin see expert assayer to explain these misanthropic sentiments. Dr. Ledoux, a famous chemist connected with the first butter." mentioned above, satisfied me that the were well founded, "We can hard! trust our own senses," he said, have known a sample of ore to yield a heavy percentage of gold when its owner was present at the test and none at all when he was absent. How can that be Well, in this instance I saw nothing wrong, but recently I was conducting an assay in the presence of the owner of from him.
"Hul!" said the lady, too engressed the sampe and noticed that he was with her task to notice the compliment; chewing tobac o very vigorously and also go ng to the a say furnace to exdon't b'lieve they'li hold water when pectorate into the fire. Watching him ne snow comes." "Oh, they'll hold water fast enough," he answered; "but they ain't half nice enough fer such a handsome gal. Now hore's a pa'r o' kid shoes I'm savin' fer my wite."

"Well," asked Caddie, sharply. "then why don't you give um to her? She needs um bad enuff."

"Yow look a hore fold."

town." He took the precaution, however, to divide had put on her shoes again by divide his sample into two lots, sending wise to quarrel with the Bishop, but samples arrived with their seals unshe had no desire "to play second fiddle broken, and the bags apparently intact, in no kind o' music," and she told him but when we came to assay them we so. in those which had come by express. Investigation showed that somebo punctured the bags which came by express with the point of a syrings, and had squirted in among the ore a strong solution of nitrate of silver, which drying

Origin of "God Save the Onera," "There has been so much ado lately," writes Mr. Edward St. John-Bronon, Cabout the Cork band refusing to play ferent from the vagrant life that satisfied the rest of the family. Sometimes she saw herself a busy wife and mother, may be a bull of sale of the mine, might interest your readers to learn sometimes the family. Sometimes she saw herself a busy wife and mother, paper he signed wux a bill of sale. I've by Henry Cares and the rest composed moving about the two composed moving about the two composed paper he signed wux a bill of sale. I've by Henry Cares are not be seen to be a signed with the mine. by Henry Carcy, were of French inspira-tion. In The Memoirs of Madame de Gregoy' we find a centicle which used to be sung by the young ladies of St. Cyr whenever Louis AIV. (commonly called Le Grand Roi) entered their chapel to hear morning mass. The words were written by a M, de Brenon, and the music by the celebrated composer, Luily, She This was the first stanza: Grand Dieu nauve le Roil Grand Dieu venge le Roil Vive le Roil Que toujours glorieux,

Louis victorieux, Voye en enemics Grand Dieu sauve le rio Grand Dieu venge le rio Vive le Boi The earliest of the versions began God save King James, our King." It is a curious fact that in 1547 similar words were chanted before Edward VI, when the year of the Stuart rebellion in Scot land, Dr. Burney tells us, I was gener

the Catholic chapel of King James II. whose right to the English throne the Irish so faithfully defended against William III."—Pall Mall Gauste. A Remedy for Rabies. A correspondent of the Milledgeville

ally the accepted opinion that this authors was written and composed to

ferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in our drug stores, and was used by me. Slice or bruise, put into a pint of fresh milk, boil down to it, fasting at least aix hours niturwards The next morning repeat the dose, fast ing, using two ounces of the root. On the third morning take another does

GASEOUS FUEL AND LIGHT.

METHODS OF DISTRIBUTION OF NATURAL GAS

Its Illuminating Powers-A Great Saving in Labor-Distributing the Gas at Pittsburg.

Mr. Charles Paine, the General Manager of the Philadelphia Company, says oul Croke in the Philadelphia Ledger, has given me much information of the nature, extent and application of the natural gas. He says the method of drilling the gas wells is similar to those bored for petroleum. The hole is usually Sinches in diameter, case I with 5 inch pipe Unterior d'ameter, the hole below the casing being 5) inch. Boring these gas wells goes on vigorously, the search ming extensively conducted. over fifty natural gas companies are in operation in Western Pennsylvania, besides others in different States where gas is found. Experience shows that the amount of gas in any reservoir is a I mited quantity. Many of the smaller reservoirs heretofore tapped have been nearly or quite exhausted. Nobody knows, therefore, but that, like the oil pools, the largest gas reservoir yet reached may be finally exhau-ted.

The thickness of the porous strata, however, and its great extent, seems to promise long continuance of the supply. The gas produces, besides the light and heat, a superior lampblack, and also a carbon, furnishing excellent pencils for the electric are light.

The illuminating power of the natural gas is low, being reckoned by candles. It can be enriched to improve this, but it evolves such great heat that it can only be used in large or open spaces. The gas torches make a good light in yards, streets and rolling mills, and are extensively used in those places. It has not yet been successfully used in smelting iron ores, although experiments of this kind are in progress, but with this exception it may be used for all purposes requiring heat, and is better than any other fuel. It is so thoroughly subject to control as to quantity consumed and distribution in farnace, kiln or oven, is so free from sulphur and other ob ections ble admixtures, that all the manufacturers are enthuslastic about it as the best, cheapest and most convenient fuel. It is admirable in dwellings, and nobody who

has it wants to go back to coal. The charge for supplying it is made to the factory at a price regulated by the ton of output of product, and this appears to be about one-half the cost of al, besides the great saving made in the labor formerly required for hauling and handling coal, stoking the fires and removing ashes. The gaug of a score or more who used to work about a boiler room and in the coal bins and ash heaps are now replaced by a single man, who steam gauges and adjusting the gas sup-ply under the boilers, and has plenty of time to rest or read the newspaper between. When the gas has in some cases been supplied by measure the charge has been about eight cents per 1000 feet. In a dwelling the charge is by the size of the house and the number of fires. An ordinary house costs about \$50 yearly, and the most elaborate dwelling in Pittsburg is not over \$125. This cost is about one half that of coal, and in every case the use of the gas is unstinted and it

lowans freely as water. Thirteen lines of pipes are faid from the castern gas wells to Pittsburg, their engths varying from seventeen to twenty-four unles, These are connected by cross lines at various places, and at the edge of the city they begin to ramife, rending out large arteries in various directions, from which smaller p per d stribute the gas through all the streets of Pitt-burgh and Allegheny, and res the pipe connections are so ar the product of any well may be led into different pipe lines, thus settr vg avy requi ed pressure. A telearrangement is also adopted for the main times, their diameter being in burg, as as to deliver a fixed volume of

gas at a designated pressure. The gas is also led over different routes, so that each city main will have eterraptions in the flow, for if accident r repairs prevent the consumer getting he gas from one direction it will reach som from another. There are numerous atlons on the main supply lines, espeally at their intersections, for reguand night and control the pressure cord ug to telephonic instructions rom the central office. Variations of on map lon on the different lines makes augus frequently necessary, and an attematic system of regulating these pressures is being provided.

The superintendent is in complete control of these pressures at the Pittssurgreentral office, watching and regulating them, much as if he were moving the traffic of a ratway. The business is profitable, and over \$20,000,000 of charca of different natural gas companies have been issued in Pittsburg and its mighborhold. The expansion of pipe cas in reducing pressure makes nearly twice as much aggregate capacity of pipes at the littsburg city line as at the rom three to thirty laches, the greater early the whole of the business of territory has been amorbed by the rights in some 10,000 heres around Pitts-burgh, and draws supplies from barely half its wells, which are said to be ample for present consumption. This natural gas is the most wonderful development of hitsburg and is coming great wealth for its fortunate possessors.

Lost Half His Body,

"In surgical circles in Vienna," says a Lordon paper, "a successful operation performed by Profe sor Ellroth at the eann blink is much commented on. winter his legs, tingers, cars and nose were tro-ca. At the time his life was despaired of. Both his legs had to be nt o , and only one tinger on each hand suld be saved. His nose was replaced y an artificial one, and his ex a were ed. He bore his sufferings with reairicable composure, and, having been applied with art ficial legs and fest, he simple sticks. It is surprising that with one floger he is able to write very well.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

More apples.

Were every family to put in practice the following sensible advice of Profess-by Faraday, a marked gain in the health of its members would be the result: Let very family in automn lay in from two o ten or more barrels, and it will be to them the most economical investment n the who e range of culinary supplies A raw, mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while toiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthful lesert that can be placed on the table is baked apple. If taken freely at break fast, with coarse brend, and without ment or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constitution, correcting neigh-tles, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute the apple—sound, ripe and luscious - for the pies, cakes, candles and other sweetments, with which children are too often stuffed, there would be a diminution of doctor's bills sufficient in a single year to lay up a stock of this do icious fruit for a season's use.

The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, so proverbial for their clean and beautifully white lines, u-e refined borax as a washing powder, in the proportion of a half pound of borax powder to ten gallons of water. This saves soap nearly coe-half, for clothes, as suffs and shirt-bosoms, requiring to be ande stiff, a stronger solution is neces Borax being a neutral salt does not in the smallest degree jujure the texture of the linen. Next comes starching A very nice preparation for glossy starch is made in this way. Pound two ounces of fine white gum arabic to a powder, put it into a pitcher and pour on it a pint or more of boiling water, cover the itcher and let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dreg-into a clean bottle, cork it and keep it for use. A table-spoonful of this gum water should be water should be poured into a pi starch made in the usual way, and the linen storched with it. In ironing colars, cuifs, etc., rub them before ironing, with a clean, white towel dampened in soft water. Into the iron on a cotton bag, in which is a good-sized lump of beeswax. The bosom of a shirt should

Laundry Methods in Holland.

be the last part ironed. - Courier Journal. Home Dressmaking.

It is now very easy for girls to make their own dresses, for that which presents the largest difficulties is all done for them by a new system; a measure is taken, applied to a lining, and an accurate waist pattern obtained while a lady is waiting, the whole operation requir-ing less time than it sometimes takes to get change. Foundation skirts are also made which only need the pleating upon the edge, and the material draped over them; in every other respect they are shaped and finished for wear, including the insertion of steels and a small "mattress."

The skirts of this season's dresses are very simple, and not intricate in the way of draperies. The foundation skirt is from two and one-quarter to two and one half yards wide, and it always has a pleating at the edge. But this is not much seen, as the upper drapery is so long that it nearly covers it, the use of it being mainly to keep the plain drapery from setting in too flatty over the feet. The newest way of making the back drapery is to sew it into the back, with large plaits, which hang down in folds, the drapery falling straight to the edge of the skirt. only variation to this arrangement is that the back breadth is lifted up and caught here and there with a stitch, to add slightly to its fullness. The foundation skirt consists of a gored front breadth, n gored breadth on each side, and a straight width at the back ungored. A small worn, and one or two steels. These last are no longer put in in a straight line, but form an arch upwards; the top steel coming about six inches below the waist in the center, and about twelve inches at each end. This is a much more comthan the old one .- Howewife,

Recines.

PIE CHUST .- One teacup each of lard and cold water, one teaspoonful of baking powder, pinch of salt, flour enough to roll out.

SALAD DRESSING,-Two tablespoonfuls each melted butter, mixed mustard and salt, one teaspoon of white pepper beat to a cresm; add eight eggs beater light, half cup of vinegar and half cur or sweet cream.

CHEAN PIL. Beat the white of an egg stiff, prix smoothly one tablespoon ful of sugar, one of four, one-half tea-poonful of lemon Julco, one-half pint of sweet cream; add to the egg and bake with open crust. Hor Saw, -Cut one-half of a head

of cabbage up fine, season with salt and pepper; take one cup of milk, two eggs, up of vinegar, boil and pour over the cabbage; serve hot.

Poyaro Cakes.-Two pounds nashed potatoes, four ounces and a little salt, two pounds of and milk enough to make a batter; half cup of yeast; set to rise, and ght bake in cake, the size of muther MINT SATER.-Pemovo the leaver

Cut in tine bits and place in the cauce bowl. Bruise with three teanalf a pint of vinegar, which if very week .- Joseph

Making a Young Man Look Old. "There, you look ten years older

said a down-town barber yester lay as he released a man from the presher the customer who followed he said That was a young fellow who has just looked too young, and to get patients he had to grow old in the barber's chalr Can we age a man? Well, I should say so. It's a part of our trade. Let mr take you in hand and dress your hair and beard my way for a month and you'll appearance People won't trust a young octor, if he looks too young, and I am adding years to the appearance of half o

One Square, one inch, one insertion 1 100 Two Squares, one year...... 15 00 Quarter Column, one year...... 20 00 One Column, one year......180 00 Legal advertisements ten cents per line each in-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Marriage and death notices gratis. An bills for yearly advertisements collected quar-berly. Temperary advertisements must be paid is advance.

Job work-cash on dallvery.

IONG OF THE SEWING MACHINE,

Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble,

Hear the song I sing-Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, In these days of spring. Gowns are cut and lying by me, Ruffles, tucks and boms, they try me;

Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, Hear the song I sing-Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, In these days of spring.

My tensions are adjusted sicaly, My needles set just right: And like a greedy little monster My hobbin's filled up quite. Now set my nickel foot down flat-(My mistress, too, sometimes does that) Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble,

See my shuttle fly; Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, Happy, happy, It

For here a secret lot me tell your 'Tis not in idleness Nor ease we find true good the highest, From me a riddle guess; While I trouble, I'm no trouble; Troubling not, I trouble double:

Though I'm troubled, troubled, troubled, Yet me no trouble's night; Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, O, who so gay as I? Frouble, trouble, trouble trouble Hear the song I sing-Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, In these days of spring; Gowns are cut and lying by me.

Ruffles, tucks and hems, they try me: Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble, Hear the song I sing. Trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble,

-Good Hounekenping.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

In the days of spring.

A scratch race-Barn-yard fowls. The suit department-A court-room. A prominent band-The engagement

Made of all work-Some women's lives. The toney girl-The soprano of the

The old notion that blood will tell is a vein conceit. The paper-hanger makes money by

Saratoga is famous for spring water and Ningara for fall water. "He can take it out in tirade," as the

abusive man said of a creditor. If you want to know what a sliding scale is try to handle a wet fish.

Possibly the most courteous of all the masts is the top-gallant. - Ocean. Figures never lle, but the context frequently does. Burlington Free Press.

The man in the moon is doubtless married to the maid of green cheese. Time flies and stays for no man. The

only fellow who can beat it is the One of our fashionable tailors is building a yacht. It is to be a cutter, of

ecurse .- Occan. Many young women who went to the watering places this year to secure titled husbands have returned quite crest-

It is a notable fact that however cleanly seamen may be on the water, they have a decided dislike to being washed ashore. - Ocean. An author, ridiculing the idea of

ghosts, asks how a dead man can get into a locked room. Easy enough. With a skeleton key. - Mercury. My baby knows her ainhabet.

But she can get no farther yet, For there's a squall at C. -Ocean Speaking of doughnuts, an exchange says the quickest way to digest them is to eat only the hole and throw the rest

away. Despite this auggestion, the whole of the doughant will be caten as According to a scientific writer, "blue eyes are simply turbid media." It sounds more poetical, though, to refer to a "blue-eyed gir)," than to call her a

damsel with turbid media optics. - New Fork News. A Convecticut man has invented an "clastic hat." This is truly one of the greatest inventions of the age. A hat that swells with the swelling head will supply a great and long-felt want. - N &

"Who is this Chinese Bill I read about as being in Congress so much?' asked Mrs. Snaggs. "Oh, he's a brother of Buffalo isill," replied her husba...d. who then went on pursuing the baseball col-

umn. - Pitaburg Chronick Not Much Breakage .- "Oh, the Frenchman was very harshly treated. They threw him off the balcony into the street. "They did! Well, was in leart much! Austhing broken!" "Lea-thing but his English."—Harper's Bener.

An exchange informs as that the Ke-ty motor is still alive. Then why doesn't more. As the man said when he me. "Well, if I was dead, I wouldn't be ashamed to own up to it," - Hoto

In Hartford, Coun., a leweled cashet was locked and given to the bride to be opened twenty-live years hence. not know what it contained, and venture to say if the bride doesn't it will be pried open with a pair of scissors within a

A Newark man noticed an advertise ment last week in which it was set forth that the advertiser would impart the secret of living for the small sum of \$1, He sent the money and received a roply containing two words. They were "Don't die." - Nonet Journal.

Little boy- "Manuma, what does this mean: 'Never judge a man by his clothes.' Mamma-"Oh, it means that men haven't sense enough to select clothes, and it's always hit or miss with 'em. Women folks are the only ones that can be judged by their clothes."-

It broke the engagement -- Young Spinckle (referring to the evening being chilly - "You should have brought tection to you." dozen young physicians now. Have a shampeo Your hair is full of dandrul. There were so many framps around here after dark, "-Judge.

A CONFESSION.

Love's light was hid in clouds of tears

Do you remember how we two

Do you remember how I sat

The lovers' griefs brought us dismay; Oh, we rejoiced when they were married

Bo glad that we were married too

Has slipped from olive slopes of spring. You'll hide your blushes? I'll not. Well-

-W. J. Headerson, in the Century.

in the world. The father was by turns bond; he contracted no debts that he neighbors, who sent him vegetables and

we'll hev some fresh meat to morrow.

d Van Horn, who is described as well-known fact that "Ole Dick was

children ali looked like her. "The chi dren mostly awl look like

guess she looks more like her pa." "You kin est bet I do, and I'm mighty glad I haven't no tow-head like these here young 'uns,' Caddie would answer. She was a remarkably handsome girl, and people who admired her when her coarse vo ce and coarser lang-uage were heard. Of course, this energetic girl ruled the whole family; the man, who, in spite of his strength and

She confided these visions to her

can't do no sech thing for ye."
"Huh " observed Caddie. "Ef that

'Wall, I guess he'd better not risk it.

along for the horses to eat while the women were trading in the Co-operative out. The Bishop fell, and Dick, who store and the man was drinking at the ran in from her rooms behind the store ne saloon.

The road ran along the bank of a river, with a heart rending shrick. Then

good deal of forcible persuasion.
"How de do, Sister Johnson," said the

"Oh, come now," he said, "You don't be worth a fortune if favorable. "Sorry want to do me out of all my profits like to offend you, sir," he continued, "but that. Seein' it's you, I'll let yo hev two we assume that every man who comes bits a pound fer it, and that's more's 1'd in here is a knave."

"there here shoes fits kinder slick, but

"Now look a here, Cad," he said, ton in the result,

ond'll hev the nicest duds o' any woman sure that he had a fair average sample

"Haw, haw, haw," he laughed, "I guess not. I kin jest see the way my ole woman 'll hev to step around when er. She was a remarkably hand, you air Mrs. Burns. See here, Caddie," girl, and people who admired her added, as she turned to go, "I want to talk to you, an' you might jest as well listen now as easy other time. You upon the ore, of course, added greatly know your pa went prospectin' last year, to the assay. - Mail and Express. now an eastern company's sent an expert out here to look at it, an' like as not they'd bay it. Well, one night yer pa get purty full here in town, and I got him to sign a bill o' sale of the mine. Well, one night yer pa log farm house, with a few hardy I've got mines o' my own an' money, too,

sale," said the giri quietly; "show me

and when he turned to look for the girl she was gone. The next day Dick Johnson rode up to said Burns had better have his gun

"th, he's lived long enough, that's

urns had better have his gun (Ga.) Union-Recorder give the tollowing. Then the injured man began to remedy for the bite of a mad dog with gratifying results: I lecampane is a plant well-known to most persons, and is to be found in many of our gardens. Immediately after be-ing bitten take 14 ounces of the root of