

The Chinese Minister at Washington has a great admiration for American women. He says they are the most beautiful in the world.

The once fighting Modoc Indians have become industrious farmers in the past twelve years, and half of them have professed Christianity.

According to Dr. Pliny Earle, the cure of insanity is becoming more and more difficulty. It is said that less than thirty per cent, of the patients recover.

The New York Commercial Adertiser asserts that it is noted in Massachusetts that the prohibition amendment is the tirst com athant amongment ever rejected in the State.

-The Land Commissioner says there will be an interminable lot of land contests in Oklahoma, and that it will probably take many years to clear up the titles to much of the land which will be in dispute.

The Toronto (Canada) Mail says that owing to the prosperous condition of affairs in England at present, Sir George Stephen does not think there will be a Jarge emigration from that country this

season.

It was a strange coincidence that forest fires were raging in many localities at a time when most of the States were about to celebrate Arbor Day. History points the moral of tree planting better than a hundred sermons.

A Mianesota man has set up a bear ranch, where he feeds commeal to the bears he traps just as he would do hogs till they are in prime condition, when he slaughters them, and, besides selling the meat at high figures, gets a good many dollars for each of the pelts.

But God will know if you play a part, Will know in your hour of need; And then as you wait for death to come What hope can there be deduced From a creed alone? You will lie there

dumb. While your chickens come home to roost.

Sow as you will, there's a time to reap, For the good and the bad as well, And conscience, whether we wake or sleep, Is either a heavon or hell. And every wrong will find its place, And every passion loosed

Drifts back and meets you face to face, When the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod, The result will be the same: You cannot escape the hand of God; You must bear your sin or shame. No matter what's carved on a marble slab, When the itsmy are all produced, You'll find that St. Peter was keeping tab, And that chickens come home to root." -Ernest McGaffey, in Inter-Ocean,

# THE THREE PASSENGERS.

A STORY OF THE SEA.

I entered the service of the United Comto tell you about.

from Liverpool to Shanghai, and had left her on arrival. I found that the Captain of the Silver Crown, one of the com-pany's traders, was an old friend of my father's, and so it came about that I took eigners. The Captain, mate, and myself were English, two of the men Americans, and the other two were Swedes. While to the Captain. The schooner carried a and half a dozen cutlasses as an arma-

head above the deck and called to the hardly have identified myself.

pany when only fourteen years of age. The United Company was an organization of English and Chinese capitalists at Shanghai which exported teas and other commodities. It had at one time eleven vessels, eight of which were small schooners and brigs, which were empoyed in visiting ports along the coast and various islands in the China Sea and Pacific Ocean. It is of my first trip I am going I had run away to sea on a vessel bound

I rated as cabin boy, I had to assist in dozen muskets, a lot of boarding pikes, to cut my throat after I had served their

ment, but everything was boxed up and | turn. stored away, if not forgotten.

came creeping up from the south, hows of the chain falling from the hawe hole. on to us. She had a free wind, while we She drove off stern first and then, as she had been beating down fall the forenoon. We were at this time forty or fifty miles back to the wheel, put it over to get her to the northward of the group, with a beautiful afternoon and a smooth sea. Half an hour after the native craft had I am not boasting of my nerve in stepping been sighted, one of the natives and the over the sleepers to do this work or of Captain retired to the cabin. Five my sagacity in getting the idea. I was minutes later the native showed his working like one in a dream and could

mate, who had just come on watch. He What occurred between the time I put disappeared down the companionway, and out the lights and daylight next morning, at the same time I entered the forecastle to look for something wanted. I was down there about five minutes. I heard fort of mine, and I think I went into the no particular row on deck, but when I galley and crept behind the stove. At reppeared I was struck dumb by the least I crawled out of that contracted spectacle. One of the natives was at the space soon after daylight, in response to wheel, and was bringing the schooner a call. I suppose I was called to prepare into the wind to lie to. The decapitated breakfast for the pirates, but I was no hodies of the two Americans and the sooner out of the galley than I saw a large cook were lying amidships, while the ship hove to a quarter of a mile away, two Swedes were at the foremast cross- while one of her boats, with five men in trees. Not a shout had been raised nor it, was alongside the schooner. I must a cry uttered. The work had been done have looked and acted like a stupid, for as a couple of men came over the rail one with terrible rapidity and in silence. As I reached the deck one of the na- of them gave me a hearty shaking and

tives came forward with a bloody creese growled out: in his hand and called me "good boy," "You and said I should not be hurt. He left open?" "You idiot, can't you get your mouth

me sitting on the windlass so scared and There were twenty-five men lying on weak that I could not stand, and then as- the decks and in the cabin sound asleep. sted his companious to lower the sails. No! Dead! Every one of them dead and When this had been accomplished they cold, and I the only living thing aboard. called to the Swedes to come down. The It took some time to explain matters and and refused to descend. The natives could tell them and what they could see picked up the bodies from the deck and it finally became plain to all. That barconsed them overboard, and then de-cended to the cabin and brought up the deadly drug. The cook must have done bodies of Captuin and mate and served it previous to the attack, or the bung had them the same way. Both had been killed been left out by another, and some poiby the one native who enticed them down. sonous reptile had crept in to die. About the time the last body was flung over the rail the native craft drew along-ers were all dend, and all had died in service in the company under him with the rating of cabin boy. The Crown was a fine new fore-and-aft schooner, carrying a crew of eight men, all fold. She had a native cook, but all the others water of an hour poone with discussion, a part of the gang seeming schooner captured, but she had recaptured anxious for my life, but the result was that I herself and brought off twenty-five was conducted to the cook's galley and corpses. Not a living man could ever be given to understand that I was to do the found among the islands who would sailing the vessel, and was a sort of clerk cooking. Although our cook was a Chinese acknowledge that he had ever seen the they did not spare him. What saved me schooner, much less participated in her was my youth, or they might have planned capture.-New York San.

## The Loving Memory of Dogs.

harmless to the beetles. That it would be liable to be caten, and if eaten would surely destroy the beetles, there is no question. It would be easy to try it; and if very cautiously done could be safe. All handle white arsenic, however, who should remember that it looks very much like soda, baking powder, and other articles of the pantry, and is a virulent poison. I should not fear to try this myself; but I do hesitate to recommend it to others.

### ABTICLE FOR A SICK BOOM.

For a sick room, the sand bag is inval-Get some clean, fine sand, dry it mble. thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. Make a bag, about eight inches square, of flannel, fill it with the dry sand; sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven, or even on top the stove. After once using this you will never attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them on hand, ready for use at any time when needed .- Th Pilot.

HOW TO WASH SILK STOCKINGS. Do your silk stockings ever get spoiled the wash? Have them done at home and make the maid follow these directions, advises an English correspondent: 'No soap must be rubbed on the articles. | skull-caps, loose flapping gowns and white-Before commencing have ready two hot irons and two pans of water. In one pan pour hot water, and in the other cold. No adding a wineglass of common vinegal to each. Make the hot water into a creamy lather of suitable consistency, from the recipe given for 'soup jelly.' Wash each stocking separately in the hot water, and rub carefully, commencing at the toe. Squeeze it out, place it in the rinse-water, and leave it until the next one is finished. Now squeeze them out of the rinse-water, but on no account wring them. Roll separately in a dry cloth. Now take the stockings, iron them, each on the wrong side and finish them on the right, taking care to leave no creases. If these instructions are properly carried out, you may wash with safety the most brilliant colors. For the 'soap jelly,' take half a pound of yellow soar and shave it finely into a saucepan with with gilded balls erected in front of it— A ship and a baker are much one quart of water. Stand it by the fire until it simmers, and let it remain until cold, when it will have the appearance of a stiff jelly .- Philadelphia Press.

screens, or pagoda-shaped buildings, that Fish are not weighed in their own mask the entrances to the streets so that outside barbarian cannot look into the place without actually entering it, and A stock operation-Milking the cows. cannot see anything beyond its wooden -Merchant Traveler walls after he has entered it. It would be hard to imagine a more sudden and start-Speaking of book-binding, dictionaries ught to be spell-bound. ling change than that brought about by a The blacksmith ought to be able to

to Maimachin. One moment you are in a Russian provincial village with its characteristic shops, log-houses, golden-domed churches, droshkies (drosh-kees), soldiers and familiar peasant faces; the next moment you pass behind the high screen that conceals the entrance to the Mongolian town and find yourselfapparently in the middle of the Chine Empire. You can hardly believe that you have not been suddenly transported on the magical carpot of the "Arabian Nights" over a distance of a thou-tand miles. The town in which you find yourself is no more like the town that you have just left than a Zuni pueblo is like a village in New England, and for all that appears to the contrary you might suppose to be separated from the Russian Empire by the width of a whole continent. The narrow, unpaved streets are shut in by

walk of two hundred yards from Kiakhta

tea and guided by swarthy Mongol drivers, have taken the place of the Russian horses and telegas; Chinese traders in soled shoes appear at the door, instead of the Russian merchants in top-boots, loose waistcoats, and shirts worn outside their trousers whom you have long been accustomed to see; and wild-looking, sun burned horsemen in deep orange gowns and dishpan-shaped hats, ride in now and then from some remote encampment in the great desert of Gobi, followed. perhaps, by a poor Mongol from the immediate neighborhood, mounted upon a slow-pacing ox. Wherever you go, and in whatever direction you look, China has taken the place of Russia, and the scenes that confront you are full of strange, unfamiliar details. We drove with a Russo-Chinese inter-

preter to the residence of the "surgunce" (soor-goo-chay), or Chinese Governorwhich was distinguished from all other and after being introduced to his Excellency by Mr. Sulkofski were invited to partake of tea, sweetmeats and "malgalo" (my-ga-lo), or Chinese ricebrandy. We exchanged with the Governor a number of ceremonious and not at all exciting inquiries and replies relative to his and our health, affairs and general well-being, drank three or four saki-cups of maigalo, nibbled at some candied fruits, and then, as the hour for his devotions had arrived, went with him by invitation to the temple and saw him say his prayers before a large wooden idol to an accompaniment made by the slow tolling of a big deep-toned bell. The object of the bell-ringing secmed to be to notify the whole population of the town that his Excellency the Governor was communing with his Joss. When we returned to his house Mr. Frost drew a portrait of him as with an amusing air of conscious majesty he sat upon a tigerskin in his chair of state, and then, as we had no excuse for lingering longer, we took our leave, each of us receiving a neatly tied package in which were the nuts, sweetmeats and candied fruits that had been set before us but had not been enten. We wasted the rest of the afternoon in trying to get photographs of some of the strange types and groups that were to be seen in the Maimachin streets. Again and again we were surrounded by forty or fifty Mongols, Buriats, and nonde script natives from the great southern steppes, and again and again we set up camera and trained it upon a part of the picturesque throng. Every time Mr. Frost covered his head with the black cloth and took it off the brass cap that concealed the instrument's Cyclopean eye, the apprehensive Celestials vanished with as much celerity as if the artists were manipulating a Gatling gun. We could clear a whole street from one end to the other by merely setting up the camera on its ripod and getting out the black cloth, and I seriously thought of advising the Chinese Governor to send to America for a photographic outfit to be used in quelling riots. He could disperse a mob with it more quickly and certainly than with a battery of mountain howitzers. If I remember rightly, Mr. Frost did not succeed in getting pictures of any animated objects that day except a few or crippled beggars who could not move rapidly enough to make their escape,

important conference, for it is a notorious fact that its inhabitants are always on the

The doctor sits in his office chair,

Jings-"Chops is all broke up. The heriff has just seized his meat market." Jungs-"Is that soi I saw him this morning, and I thought he looked as if

gray, one-story houses, whose windowless walls are made of clay mixed with chopped straw, and whose roofs, ornamented with elaborate carving, show a tendency to

It takes a good many strikes to make base-ball match go off well .- Siftings. The fidelity of adversity is exemplified by the manner in which poverty sticks to the post. The young idea may sometimes be best taught to shoot by putting it through a course of sprouts.

An "octave" dinner is the latest fashionable craze. The guests arrive after yourself

turn up at the corners; clumsy two-wheeled ox-carts, loaded with boxes of

everything is ate up. Down on the Rio Grande a horse thief stole a runaway mule that nobody else 

Little drops of water, Little lumps of chalk, Take their occupation From the bovine stock. —Merchant Traveler. Some people are called weak-minded because it takes them at least seven days

give a shoer tip on horses.

other eight are not missed.

scribers to the Bell telephone.

The polecal has only one life, but the

Charged with electricity-The sub-

Wisps of straw by the hay scales are

bits that have fallen by the weigh side.

to make up their minds .- Somerville Jour-Ordinarily the ministers create the Benedicts, but at the White House the

Ben-edicts create the ministers .- Hotel Mail. When a young man proposes and is ac-

opted he rings the girl's hand. If he is refused he wrings his own hands .---Statemitn.

Berlin is a bad place to choose for an

Spree.—Baltimore American.

The doctor sits in his other each A paradox, strange to see, For though he is patient in walting a call, Yet, out of patients is he. —GoodalF s Sun,

An interesting case is pending in the New York Supreme Court which involves \$200,000. Two little boys, who were heirs to a considerable fortune, were drowned while skating. The relativesare now trying to prove which one died first, and upon this depends the settle-· ment of the money.

Major Burke, the manager of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, says a sensick Indian is the drollest thing affont. First he gets on his knees and sings a death chant. Then he dances a war dance. mand finally lays himself down content to dle in his moet ins, a thing every respectable, scalp-loving Indian abhors.

It is not often that such a little matter as three minutes stand between a man and the penitentiary. Yet that was the case in Toledo, Ohio, the other day, when it was shown that a theft was comport. mitted just that period of time before sunset, and hence was petty larceny not hawyer.

A \$100,000 mill, for the manufacture of sugar, salt and pepper, is now being built at Arkalon, Kan. For three months it will make sugar from sorgham, then work up the cane chips into paper, and the sest of the time turn out bushels and bushels of salt. To encourage sorghum sugar-meking the Kansas Legislature has exempted all sugar plants from taxation until 1895

4 ...... The military authorities at Berlin are beginning to practically utilize the balloon for war purposes. At Tempelhof, where the balloons are made, rope-makers are hard at work, and a tailor shop has been erected, where the balloons are cut and sewn. In another shop they are made waterproof and dried, and on a fine day a number of soldiers sit in front of the tents occupied in making nets.

The courts of Boston decided a day or two ago that the law could not permit a local collecting bureau to persocute delinquent debtors by sending after them agents gotten up as corpses in burlesque grave clothes. The notion was not only ingenious, but humorous as well, conveying a cheerful suggestion of pursuing the ms did not enjoy being followed was put a stop to.

Wharton had been in the service for six Swedes were again ordered down. years, and had nover met with any trouble. When we got away it was with orders for the Philippine Islands, among which his feet touched the deck. The other rethe company had many resident agents fused to come down, and half a dozen who collected products. Our course was intives ran up the foremast shrouds with to the southeast, to pass between For- knives in their hands. Before they could mose and the Loo-Choo Islands, and we reach him the sailor made his way hand

had made the run thus far without inci- over hand along the triantic stay to the dent, when one day about noon a junk- mainmast. His feat was greeted with rigged native craft, which doubtless came applause, but others ascended, and there from some port in Formosa, intercepted was no longer any hope for him. poor fellow made the best defence us to the eastward of that island, We possible, but they cut and hacked him were about thirty miles off shore when until he lost his hold and fell to the deck. she hailed us. She claimed to be short of water, owing to an accident; but this, His body was thrown overboard, deck and cabins cleansed of blood stains, and as we afterward came to know, was only an excuse. When she found that we were about sundown the schooner, with twentyfive men, was headed for the Philippines. bound to the Philippines she had three passengers to transfer. They were three The rest of the gang, numbering seven or natives of Formosa, who were going eight, followed with the native craft. down there to form a colony, and would boiled a large quantity of meat and got the best supper possible, and was glad to pay liberally for a passage by the schoon-er. They claimed to have contracted find that no one gave me any attention. with the junk for the round trip, but she We had a brisk wind all night and had sprung a leak and must return to during the next forenoon, and at about

2 o'clock we reached an anchorage on the I am only giving you the gist of what cast side of the main island and within a was offered in excuse. We lay to for a quarter of a mile of the beach. couple of hours, and I heard only a part native craft passed us and entered the a burglary. Great is the ingenuity of the of what was said. It did not seem to mouth of a river. From what I could strike Captain Wharlou or Mate Will-inms as queer or suspicious, and after and cannon to the schooner. A hunt was

haggling over terms for a while the three made through the schooner for gun carnatives were transferred to our decks and riages, and the discovery of the small the vessels separated. Then I had time arms seemed to put the fellows in good to look the strangers over, and I was not humor. There was about \$2500 in gold long in concluding that I did not wish for abourd in the cabin, and this was counted an infimate acquaintance. They were a out and divided pro rata, or in some other tough looking trie, and the cook had satisfactory manner as we lay at anchor. satisfactory manner as we lay at anchor. scarcely set eyes ou them before he de-Then I was ordered to draw a pailful of clared that we had made a great mistake wine from a cask in a sort of lazaretto or in taking them aboard. We had no acstoreroom, reached from the galley. The commodations for them aft, and as the cook might have known of the presen

schooner was in ballast they had agreed of the wine there, but I did not. ashore and afloat.

I took an early opportunity of communicating my suspicions to the Captain, but he laughed at me in a good-natured way. I tried the mate, but he saw nothhowever, that every man of the crew outside of the two officers was satisfied that there was something wrong with the trio.

well. abeat even to the tomb. But some of aboard "Slop Slip," as we called the I had summoned courage to walk the cook, assured me with very serious face length of the schooner, I found every

When my fate had been settled the The late Mr. Eyre, a clergyman, left a One dog, which was very much attached to of them descended, begging and pleadhim, at the country-house of a friend ing, but he was dut down the moment while he left England for a long sojourn abroad. After two years Mr. Eyro returned, arriving at his friend's house late at night, and retiring without having the dog called.

Next morning, Mr. Eyre was awakened by the dog bursting into his bedroom and aping upon him with the wildest demonstrations of delight.

"How on earth did he know I had arived ?" asked the gentleman of the serant, who brought hot water.

"Oh, sir," the man replied, "it is the most curious thing! As I was cleaning your boots the dog recognized them and came excited beyond measure, and I have not been able to quiet him until he saw where I was carrying them, and rushed up along with me to your door. A correspondent of the same English paper relates that he gave way, at a year old, a dog which he was unable to keep in his London home. After eight years the dog was returned to its first owner.

"The dog met me," says the correspon dent, "at first as a stranger, and then, with little animated sniffs of inquiry, going round and round me. I remained still for a few moments, while she grew more and more excited. At last I stooped and patted her, and called her by her Dec. name:

"On hearing my voice the poor beast gave what I can only describe as a scream of rapture and jumped into my arms. From that moment she attached herself to me as if she had never left me, and with the tenderest devotion."-Zoophillat.

#### A Family of Age and Weight.

Three brothers were in New Bruns-I had wick, N. J., recently, who show a heavy to occupy the hold. This wasn't such a never looked into the place. There was aggregate in height, age and size. They bad place with the hatches off, and they a tiu pail, holding about ten quarts, in the are Captain Samuel Acken, who is 6 feet looked like follows used to roughing it galley, and this I filled and carried to the 64 inches in height, seventy six years of

main hatch, with several glasses, and age, and weighs 240 pounds; William everybody proceeded to help himself. Acken, of Metuchen, who is 6 feet 3 inches Now that we were at anchor all discipline in height, eighty-six years of age, and had ceased, and one man was as good as weighs 220 pounds, and Henry/Acken, of another. They were prowling all over Raritan, who measures 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 200 pounds, and is eighty-four ing to arouse distrust. It was singular, the schooner, and perfectly at home. The wine must have tickled ther pal- years of age. The joint weight of these ates mightily, for a second pailful was Middlesez brothers is, therefore, 660 soon demanded. It was while I was pounds, their total height 18 feet 111 While their excuse was reasonable enough, drawing it that 1 noticed the barrel had inches, and their combined ages amount the looks and actions of the men were no bung in it, and I wondered why the to 246 years. What is equally noticesuspicious, and it was plain to all that wine had not soured. I retired to the able is the fact that the Acken family is they were sailors. They let us all severely galley as soon as I had filled the second a family of glants, among the younger as alone except the Captain and the cook, and for half an hour there was a and I called it to mind afterward that great deal of load talk and laughter. All Acken is the biggest official in Middlesex while one interested the former the other of a sudden, while I was reflecting on the County and stands head and shoulders two were occupied with the latter. I situation, and perhaps crying a bit in my over the other members of the Board, and could "chin-chin" a bit and the cook sorrow and anxiety, it struck me that there are many young men and boys, all could speak a little English, and so we things were wonderfully quiet. I looked of whom are tall, and most of whom are managed to understand each other pretty out of the galley to see half a dozen fig- as remarkable in weight as in height .--Three days after the men came ures lying on the deck, and later on, when New York Times.

The

The British Government will devote that the strangers were evil-minded men, man aboard apparently asleep. Their \$60,000,000 to the improvement of the who had planned to capture the schooner. breathing was labored, but I supposed national defences.

STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries are not only delicious, served fresh with sugar and cream, but can be prepared in a variety of ways that will make them acceptable every day during the season. The following ways for serving them, recommended by the Courier-Journal, will be found excellent and sufficiently varied to suit the tastes of all:

Croquante of Strawberrics-Cover a tablespoonful of gelatine with cold water and let soak half an hour, then add to it half a cup of boiling water and stir until it dissolves. Stone a quart of strawberries, dip each one in the gelatine and press them against the sides of a mold. the center with charlotte russe and set aside to harden.

Strawbarry Sponge-Cover half a box of gelatine with a little cold water, let ak and pour in a pint of boiling water: add a cup of sugar and stir until it thick ens; add a pint of strawberry juice and strain in a tin pan; set in ice until thick. Beat the whites of four eggs to a still froth, and add; put in a fancy mold t harden. Serve with vanilla sauce.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream-Cover half a box of gelatine with half a cup of cold water and sook half an hour; mash a quart of strawberries and pour through a aleve; add a cup of sugar and stir until dissolved; stand the gelatine over boiling water and strain it into the strawberry juice; mix, pour in a tin pan, set on ice to cool, let thicken, and stir in a pint of whipped cream; mix carefully, pour in a mold and set in a cold place to harden.

Strawherry Taploca-Wash a cup of pioca through several waters, then cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning put it on the fire with a pint of boiling water, and simmer until the taploca is perfectly clear. Steam a quart of strawberries and stir them into the boiling tapioca; sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, pour in a deep dish, and set aside to cool. Serve cold with sugar and whipped cream.

Strawberry Short Cake-Steam a quart ripe strawberries, sweeten and mash. Rub two ounces of butter into a quart of flour, add a teaspoon of salt, two poonsful of baking powder and sufficient milk to make a soft dough; mix quickly, roll out about an inch and a half thick, put in large square pan well greased, bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes. When done, take from the oven, split in halves and spread each lightly with butter. Place-one-half on a large dish, cover with half the berries, put the other half of the cake on top, spread the remaining berries over this; pour whipped cream

A racy remark-"Got"

Nearly 200,000 sheep have been guaranteed to a frozen meat company of New Zealand, for shipment to London luring the season of 1889-90.

A Wisconsin school teacher who has tone twenty-one years' service is granted a pension by the State. Pigskin is now used for ... A

children's shoes.

A ship and a baker are much alike; Would you know the reason why? The first you see has a pilot on board, And the last has a lot of pie. —Goodall's Sun.

Sir Rotten Rowe-"I thought you didn't have bishops sitting in the American Senate?" Mr. Madison Squeer-"We don't." Sir Rotten Rowe-"Then who does the confirmations the papers speak of Puck.

HOW SHE DROVE THE NAIL. She hit the nail a fearful whack-She hit the null a rearran reached. I mean to say, she twick; She bathed her thumb with arnica, And then sat down and cried. —The Epoch.

She (at a party)-"Did that rich bachelor, Captain Rudder, get his title in the army?" He-"Guess not. A few moments ago I saw him duck his head when the servant announced Mr. Low bridge."-Philadelphia Record.

Angling for Pic .- Mrs. Salstonstall (of Boston) --- Tommy, will you have a Tommy Beaconpiece of mince pie?" street (who is taking dinner out)-"Yes'm, and I trust that your apportionment will be commensurate with my esteem for yourself."-Burlington Fre Prest.

Young Mr. Brokaw (who believes in doing everything in a business-like way) -"Miss Southmayd, I am matrimonially inclined. You are my choice above all women. I desire to marry you. Is it a Miss Southmayd (freezingly)-Yes, sir. There is the door."-Burlington Free Press.

"I think that armchair is a beauty," ald the old man, who was in the parlor with his daughter and her young man wit looks almost large enough to hold two." "O, yes, sir," spoke up the young man, dit is plenty large enough. then he relaysed into a state of innocuous desnetude, while his blushes turned the ice water ou the table into a bright cochineat red. - Laurence American.

Guinea Cows.

Lowndes County, Ga., produces a litto cow which is indeed a curiosity. is the same distance in height, length and width, and is supported by legs not more than twelve inches in length. it bears the name of the guinea cow. The first were brought here from Spain by an old Spaniard who came to this country be-Mongol ox-teams and two or three blind fore the war. The cow is very small and chunky, but it keeps rolling fat on almost nothing, and is a splendid milker, the average giving from three to three and a haif gallons of milk per day. Mr. R. L. Stapler has a hord of fifty perfect little beauties. He disposes of young cows for \$100 each, which almost equals the price paid for Jerseys. While their LK. milk is not so rich as the Jersey. raggists. ple there prefer the guines .- ... Chemists, N. Y.

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