BY OFORGE W. BIRDSEVE.

Heart, my heart, what spell is o'er thee And what troubles thee so sore? Such a life hast thou before thee, All thine old delights are dying. Gone the cause of all thy sighing, Gone thy power and gone thy zeal, Heart, since love did o'er thee steal

As fair youth to bloom advances In this vision of delight, Do her true and kindly glances Bind thee in their wondrous might. Should I yow no more to see her, Be a man, and wisely flee her. Heart, you will not be denied Back von bear me to her side

And this magic thread entwines me Never to be loosed by me; And this lovely maid confines me Nevermore shall I be free. I must in her sphere enchanted Live the life that she has granted, Thou that wrought the change in me. Love, dear love, oh! set me free -From the German of Guthe.

### Miscellany.

### How He Lost Her.

I knew that Margaret was engaged, but I "I don't know what you mean, sir ?" she exclaimed, with an expressive lift of the jetty eyebrows; but the liquid orbs beneath avoided mine, and that encouraged me to be estly recommend to your consideration

of course; but you don't imagine that you of matrimonial difficulties is the lack of were going to flirt all summer with a fellow. knowledge on the part of wives of the

seem seriously damaged,

though I had called her a flirt.

the two together they did not seem to be fond when I was by, as she had looked at me many a time that summer, as we strolled along the beach.

back to town. He was a man of business, keenly devoted to money making; fonder of that, I fancied, than of the beautiful woman he had won, and upon that imagining I hung another hope. Margaret was an heiress, that Bently would never have woodd her.

pensiveness which had come upon my darkeved queen of late.

One day I found her upon the balcony, with an open letter in her hand. "I am a very fortunate girl," she said, York, had failed last week!"

I had heard of it.

about a month ago I"

Margaret colored vividly, as she gave me render judgment on the case. a doubting look "Yes. What of it? Do you want to take it back now?" she laughed.
"Not I. But in consideration of my great

affection for you, I want you to do a favor 'Name it," she said, looking puzzled. "I am going up to New York to-morrow. Will you humor me by permitting me to be the bearer of a letter from yourself to Mr.

This is an old request. I am aware of it. Will you write to Mr. Bently a letter, asking him to inquire into this matter of the bank failure, and let you know how serious a business it

But I don't care about knowing."

"Why not enquire yourself then?" "He has so much better facilities for investigation. The truth is, Miss Stone, I am much interested in this failure, and Mr. Bently can find out all about it for me. But I don't like to ask him to do so much

losing another shade of color.

out of the crash, do you suppose! "Not anything, I am very sure," he stamditate upon the aspect of affairs, I took my departure, saying that I would call before I

until she had read it, I had no excuse for doing so, and therefore left her. I waited with something more than curiosity for her appearance at dinner time, but she did not to the Cloaca Magna of Rome—of

even I was not prepared for the contents of the missive Margaret placed in my hands the following morning, coming suddenly upon

as I read I winced again. The scoundrel! A more disgraceful enistle the merest gloss, and only gave Margaret the clue to the selfish reasons for this ordinary conduct.

I folded the letter and gave it back to be

without a remark. "Well" she asked, "really you have othing to say?" "Shall I challenge him to mortal comba with horsewhips?" I enquired. Tears of anger sparkled in Margaret's eautiful eyes. "How could you humiliate me so?" she

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Gourney," she said, haughtily. "And I beg your's, Miss Stone, for medd-

ling. I suspected Mr. Bently, but not for anything quite so cold-blooded. Shall you break your heart about such a selfish "Indeed, no! but I am very angry."

"At whom? him or me?"

"At both of you."
I suppose I must have looked terribly abashed and confounded. I tried to, for she put a little hand on my arm, and she would have swiftly withdrawn it, but I cap tured the frail thing and held it. "I suppose I ought to be very thankful she said, struggling a little, and

you," she said, struggling a little, and blushing in the most lovely manner. "If you will permit me, I will punish him for you," I said, gravely. She looked up inquiringly. "By marrying you!"

"Don't you think it would?" I said. "Perhaps."
We were quite sure of it the first time we

# chanced to meet Bently after our marriage. His face was as good as a picture. Necessary Knowledge.

Witout advising you to become dothe practice of all necessary household the practice of an increasing documents in the practice of an increasing document in the practice of an incr knowledge on the part of wives of the duties of housekeeping. In these days self?"

"Why not?" she laughed. "You don't can thrum a piano to one who can make em seriously damaged, "fou don't can thrum a piano to one who can make a loaf of bread. Yet a husband has so much of the animal in his nature that "Really? Well, I don't know what can be cares more fer a good dinner than be done about it." be done about it."

"I am going to show you." And so on, for half an hour. We spoke jestingly, both of us, but the laugh with each other covered deeper feeling.

She was beautiful, my Margaret: fond of homage—as what woman is not?—and accused to receiving it. It was not her fault, amiable and kind, should learn how to tains very valuable properties, and after all, that I loved her, but her glory, as make light bread. When a young man many of them, principally of alkalies, an honest man's love is always a true woman's is courting, he can live at home; or if lory; and Margaret was a true woman, he has to go a distance to pay his addresses he usually obtains good meals at a hotel or eating-house; but Bently before she ever saw me, long enough. when he is married and gets to house-He had stopped a horse that had been running away with her, and so saved her life of his mother or his landlord, and it is asked her to give him what he had fortunate for her if she has been edusaved, what woman with gratitude and a cated to know what a good table is, whole heart would not have said 'yes,' as Those who are entirely dependent upon she did? Besides she loved him, for aught lired cooks make a sorry show at l knew. I had seen him, and he was a handhousekeeping. The stomach performs some enough man to win a woman's love, if a very important part in the economy beauty would do it. of humanity, and wives who are forget-A handsome couple, but somehow, seeing ful of this fact, commit a serious mistake,-Even the lion may be tamed by of each other; and so I took courage. Certainly, Margaret never looked at Ross Bently when I was by, as she had looked at me wife is stored in her larder rather than in her wardrobe, though unfortunately, too many ladies bestow far more time Ross Bently once stayed a week, and went and attention upon the latter than upon the former.

### A Remerkable Speech

Sheridan's most celebrated speeches If Margaret had been dowerless, I fancy were those connected with the impeachment of Warren Hastings, Governor-General of India. Of the first one, But how to prove it.

Margaret and I did not relapse into the old

General of India. Of the first one delivered on the 7th of February, 1787. fashion of strolling about the beach by moon-light after Ross Bently had come and gone, that he had ever read, when compared watching each other furtively. I felt confident that Margaret was wondering if I

Burke declares it to be "the most asrecord or tradition; and Pitt acknowledged that "it surpassed all the elo-quence of ancient and modern times, and possessed everything that genius or art could furnish to agitate and conglancing at the letter. "Did you know that trol the human mind." Logan, who Clark, Vernon & Co., the bankers in New had written a defence of Hastings, ork, had failed last week!"

I had heard of it,
"The bulk of my fortune was in their expiration of the first hour, he said, hands at one time. I did not know but it was still. My guardian writes to tell me, however, that he removed it months ago."
I came forward eagerly at that, extending my hand,
"Permit me to congratulate you, Miss tone." most astrocious criminal,"—and at last,
Margaret laughed rather confusedly as "Of all the monsters of iniquity, the she put her little hand in mine. I saw that
she was surprised at my eagerness.
The most significant sign of the effec she was surprised at my eagerness.

"Miss Stone," said I, "Did you believe me of this speech was the adjournment of "Miss Stone," said I, "Did you believe me the house, on the ground that the when I said that I loved you, somewhere the house, on the ground that the members were too much excited to

Presence of Mind. Prof. Wilder, of Cornell University, gives these short rules for action in case of accident: For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing, dash water into them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead pencil, Remove insects from the ear by tepid water; never put a hard instrument into the If an artery is cut, compress above the wound; if a vein is cut, compress below. If choked, get upon all fours, and cough. For light burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin destroyed, cover with varnish. Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil, and in-crease the danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath, and then stoop low, but if carbon is suspected, walk erect. Suck poison wounds. unless your mouth is sore. Enlarge the wound, or, better, cut out the part for a comparative stranger."

Margaret looked doubtful still, but she without delay. Hold the wounded wrote the letter, and I took it to the city the part as long as can be berne to a hot coal or end of a cigar. In case of pois Ross Bently grew slightly pale as he read. oning, excite vomiting by tickling the "I suppose you know that the bulk of throat, or by water and mustard. For Miss Stone's fortune was in the hands of acid poisons, give acids; in case of Clark, Vernon & Co.," I carelsssly observed.
"I was not aware of it," Bently said, back, with the nose and mouth prosing another shade of color.

jecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body: for fainting, lay the person

mered. And thinking he might like to me- The Wisdom of the Egyptians.

Philologists, astronomers, chemists, went away again to take any message he might like to send.

When I called next day he gave me a letter for Margaret; but he looked anywhere ter for Margaret; but he looked anywhere calendar and solar motion—of the art formation of egg shells, and on this account of the art of cattering ments, which are exceedent. Shells must return to Egypt to learn the origin of writing—a knowledge of the quahog or round clam pounded must return to Egypt to learn the origin of writing—a knowledge of the quahog or round clam pounded must return to Egypt to learn the origin of the quahog or round clam pounded must return to Egypt to learn the origin of writing—a knowledge of the quahog or round clam pounded and affording a supply of lime for the calendar and solar motion—of the art went away again to take any message he might like to send.

painters, architects and physicians, must return to Egypt to learn the oriof cutting granite with a copper chisel, I caught a glimpse of Margaret's blue dress on the piazza as we drove up to the botel; and without waiting to go to my room first, I hastened to her, and gave her the hundred tons in weight for any distance Then, much as I would have liked to stay by land or water-of building arches come at all. I ate nothing myself, and spent the evening pacing the piazza with my cigar, and watching her window. But not so much as a shadow of what I watched imperishable colors—and of practical knowledge in masonry. And it is no Remembering Bently's face as he gave me the letter, I could imagine that he might have written something unpleasant; but gress of his art for thousand years ago, gress of his art for thousand years ago, whether it a wheel-wright building his chariot, shoe-maker drawing his twine,

There is a moral dignity in minding I never perused. If Margaret had loved one's own business to which few can him ever so dearly, this would have certainly ended it. He dissolved the engagement without so much as saying "by your leave."
He did, indeed, say something about has tening to speak while there was yet an uncertainty as to how seriously the failure had involved other people. But that was him ever so dearly, this would have certainly attain. Solomon says that he who med-

## Agricultural.

HEAVY HORSES -Are not many horse preeders making a mistake in breeding

present or future demand. There seems to be a prejudice among farmers against heavy horses, because they are slow. It does not follow that weight must decrease speed below a certain point, though I must admit that fast performance on the race course is incompatible with 2,000 pound horses. What we need is not so well described by the word "speed" as by the term "active." We do not, for farm or express purposes, need a norse to be a fast traveler so much as that he should be active and quick in his motions, and horse among those breeders who look for profit,—Country Gentleman,

CLAY AS MANURE.—Clay constitutes a large part of our tillable land, and it contains matter of the highest impor-

posed to the elements, sun, rain, frost, etc., a slow change will take place, and the benefit will be marked at once, but not strongly; the chemical effect is slow but continuous if left to the influence

and expose to the elements, particularly the frost, and prevent packing while working it, that is, not working it

To get an immediate effect, without waiting for the action of elements re-sort is sometimes had to burning. sort is sometimes had to burning.

This liberates the valuable manurial elements without expelling or evaporating them. Sufficient experiment has been made to decide that in some cases it is profitable to treat clay in this way.

Into water as you for fifteen minutes, allowing a pint to one pound of fruit. Then strain, and adding three-quarters of a pound of his wife gazing at their children, a pair been made to decide that in some cases it is profitable to treat clay in this way.

Sold only in \$1\$ to sold only in \$1\$ to one pound of fruit. Then strain, and his wife gazing at their children, a pair been made to decide that in some cases it is profitable to treat clay in this way.

Sold only in \$1\$ to sold only in \$1\$ to one pound of twins, who are encircled in each of the parings in water of the parings in water in the statue; let's have a look at it!"

No Coal in California.—Dr. J. C. One pound of fruit. Then strain, and his wife gazing at their children, a pair of twins, who are encircled in each of the parings in water of the parings in water in the statue; let's have a look at it!"

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around their circumference, allowing than the length of pipe. Now fit in one of these heads, and upset the sheet-iron pipe over it enough to hold it firmly in put in a quart or two of dry sand, and stamp it hard with a suitable rammer repeating the operation till the pipe is full to within once inch of the top. Fit in the other head with the shaft in place : upset the iron over it as before stuff; fit a handle to it, sloping at an angle of 20 degrees from its bottom board : put a cross head to the end of it, and for a garden or walk roller this can not be beaten. If wanted heavier, it can be loaded with brickbats or earth; and for wheeling stones or rubbish off spaded grounds, it will be pronounced y all who try it "tip-top." Any man nammer, can make one in a few hours,

HENS' TEETH .- "Scarce as hens' teeth." This is an old saw. Yet you should see to it that your fowls are pos exactly neither articial ones, but natu ral artificial ones, in the shape of gravel stones, with which they may triturate the food in their guzzards. Hens teeth comprise no incisors, no canines, but are all grinders. The flatish or scaly gravel is not suitable, but a form approaching the spherical is to be pre-ferred. If your neighborhood is not gravelly, blocks of granite or quartz may be reduced to irregular, angular fragments, which are excellent. Shells count are better than oyster-shells.

HARNESS CHAFING .- Harnesses that are much used generally become rough on the inside surface, particularly at the edges, with a collection of moisture, perspiration, dust and dandruff, which if not removed, may very soon roughen up and wear off the hair and chafe the skin, making it very sore. Although it may not have the appearance of a fresh gall, it is very tender and painful, and may be found to be composed of number of small, watery pimples: Great care should be taken, in curry-

Scions and cuttings of fruit trees have been worked with success nine months after being severed from the The importance attached to this enterorust, instead of one soggy and tough. parent stock.

me where I lounged on the shore.

"I suppose that was what you went to town for," she said, with an angry scorn, under which I qualled, for I felt guilty; and the same hand-shuttle.

"I suppose that was what you went to best form now, or a weaver throwing the wants the conveniences. Give him the same hand-shuttle. uxuries, Grant him the luxuries, and he sighs for the elegancies, and he yearns for the follies. Give him all to gether, and he complains that he has been cheated both in price and quality

## Scientific.

New Iron Process, -One of the late

be active and quick in his motions, and eliminate the carbon which it contains in the slat and head underneath; then duick to anticipate the requirements of his driver. A good horse, weighing not less than 1,500 pounds, will now command a good price in all our city markets, and I think he is to be the coming horse among those breeders who look for profit.—Country Gentleman.

The apparatus used consists of an iron pot, a head piece, a condensing arrangement, and a receiver. In the distillation, a light oil comes over first, together with water. As soon as a cessation in the flow of the distillate occurs, the receiver is changed, and the heat is further raised, when a red colored and heavy rosin oil comes over

classed by geologists as lignites. In some parts of the State, this lignite is

Non-Combustible Wood.—The English Admiralty have recently made some quite satisfactory experiments at Plymouth, upon a wood rendered uninflammable by treatment with a solution always fades calicoes), and wash out casts his shell when he has outgrown it, said: "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You throw have outgrown your clothes? You throw them aside don't you?" "Oh, no, replied the little one; "we let out the tucks." place. Put the shaft in and set the whole end on the ground, taking care that the shaft stands true; and lastly flammable by treatment with a solution of sodium tongstate. The results prove the dress quickly; then rinse it in cold that wood thus prepared is very much water. Have the starch ready but not of course, capable of being destroyed by fire, cannot be themselves inflamed, and cannot, of course, communicate fire than the sun. When dry enough to "don't exaggerate matters." one of all iron, and at almost no cost, to masses of wood thus prepared; so iron, bring in and iron directly. Prints To fit it for use, make a box of inch that framework made of this wood reshould never be sprinkled, but if alsists flame perfectly, at least when not lowed to become rough dry, they law out shooting?" says a French exposed for a long time to a fierce fire. should be ironed under a damp cloth. sportaman in one of Cham's pictures to These advantages, however, are diminished by the considerable first cost of themselves, when washing and ironing "with a five-dollar gun that I have preparation, as well as by the increased can be done at once. weight of the wood after treatment.

A NEW MATERIAL FOR ANILINE LAKE. It is found that when an alcoholic solution of any aniline color is mixed with a sufficient quantity of infusorial earth (sometimes called mountain flour and with decent care it will last as a minutely divided silice), water added, ers, from colds, relief for an hour or so, and the mixture placed on filtering paper, the liquid will run off clear, while the earth retains all the pigment. Hitherto compounds of alumina only have been used for such purposes, to make the so-called lakes (carmine lake, madder lake, etc.) The behavior of the excessively cheap infusorial earth to the aniline colors here described will undoubtedly lead to some practical

> FISHERMEN in some parts of Europe and of this country kill fish with a knife or bludgeon as soon as they are taken from the water, because fish thus killed are found to be better than those which have long gasped and struggled before dying. The Dutch for example, destroy life by making a slight longitudinal incision under the tail with a sharp instrument. On the Rhine they salmon by thrusting a steel needle into their heads. Fish may be easily killed by striking them a quick, sharp blow with a small stick on the back of the head just behind the eyes, or by taking them by the tail and striking the head quickly against any hard substance.

EXTENSION OF UNDERGROUND RAIL ways in London.—At the enormous bit of saleratus moistened and laid over cost of \$12,500,000, the Metropolitan the affected part will also heal it. Inner Circle Railway Company is busily engaged in carrying out its plans. In addition to the construction of lines, ples, put them in a deep pie pan, spread prise may be gathered from the fact that the Metropolitan Board of Works Give a man the necessaries of life and and the corporation of the City of Lon-don have subscribed the sum of \$2,500,-

> KAURI GUM.-Professor M. M. P. Muir shows, as a result of his experi-

# Domestic.

PLAIN DIET .- This is what children ometh for speed, and paying too little attention to weight and utility for the purpose? The superintendent of one of our largest express comments are superintendent of one of our largest express comments are superintendent of the part of the part

acts upon the oxygen contained in the ore. once to pull out the tail and wing feathers, and by the time it is done kicking How Rosin Oil is Made.—It is a product of the dry distillation of rosin.
The apparatus used consists of an iron pot, a head piece, a condensing ar-

of the weather; hence clay soil is said to be a lasting soil, as it is constantly giving up its manurial properties, for the benefit of the plant. But there are other properties among which are its mechanical effect, giving texture to the soil, and its absorptive principle, which is very great when in highly pulverulent condition, attracting moisture and the various gases and holding them, thus adding to its fertility.

The general object, therefore, in the treatment of clay, must be to acrate and expose to the elements, particufeetly clear oil is obtained, free from superiority over the common way or water. The oil of first quality is obtained by a repitition of the foregoing

it is profitable to treat clay in this way.

It supplies the necessary mineral or inorganic matter largely, Much is to be done yet with our clay soil to render it highly effective and useful.

A HANDT GAEDEN ROLLER.—Take a joint of stove-pipe, 6, 7 or 8 inches in joint of stove-pipe diameter; set one end upon an inch board, and with a scratch-awl or pencil mark around on the inside; reverse the

for the iron. Saw or cut them true and round; bore a hole with a bit in their centers, to receive a shaft of half-inch lemployed, like peat, for local control of lument of the peat, for local control of lument of lument of the peat, for local control of lument of lu

BORAX FOR COLDS, -A writer in the Medical Record cites a number of cases A GENTLEMAN, named Dunlop, rein which borax has proved a most ef-He states that in sudden hoarseness or loss of voice in public speakers or singas by magic, may be obtained by slowly and it is Dan." dissolving and partially swallowing, a lump of borax the size of a garden pea or about three or four grains held in the mouth for ten minutes before speaking or singing.—This produces a profure in the room. Bus-ter—a general kisser, secretion of "watering" of the month E plurebus unum—a thousand kisses and throat—probably restoring the in one. just as "wetting" brings back the missing notes to a flute, when it is too dry.

RENOVATING BLACK KIDS -Ink and sweet oil mixed, two parts of ink to one her pepper as hot as her own temper. pert of oil, will also make a nice glossy blacking for glove kid boots. Prepare a bottle of it, and attach a small sponge to the cork, as is done in "liquid blacka bottle of it, and attach a small sno ing." The same varnish touched on the Arlington House, and said, "Mr. very gently to the white tips and seams | Arlington, I presume, of worn black kid gloves, will make a pair quite respectable for either traveling or shopping.

To Remove STINGS, -In many cases instantaneous relief from the pain can be obtained by pressing upon the place containing the sting with the tube of a small key. This extracts the sting, and then a drop of aqua ammonia will neu-tralize the acidity of the poison, and allay the smart of the wound. A little

stations, etc., this company is com-pelled to make an entirely new street, from Fenchurch street to King William plate, season the apples with sugar, from Fenchurch street to King William plate, season the apples with sugar, street, and also to widen the streets butter and a little nutmeg. This method

To MAKE LAMB STEW. - Take half a shoulder of lamb, boil it in two quarts of water for two hours. Then put in potatoes, onions, turnips, cut in quarters; salt and pepper to the taste. Ten minutes before serving put in the dumplings. To MAKE RICE JELLY.-Boil one

pound of rice flour with a half a pound of loaf sugar in a quart of water, until the whole becomes a glutinous mass; strain off the jelly and let it stand to cool. This is nutritious and light,

# Humorous.

THE devotion of woman is always processes in metallurgy consists in the ought on every account to be accussomething beautiful. On the last rainy manufacture of puddled iron direct tomed to from the first; it is vastly days the dovecote man might have been

and the landlord was a very agreeable and friendly sort of a man. Says Dan: and other foreign languages, and have been in heavy demand. As an evidence of the came out into the street in front of his hotel with a double-barrelled shot gun.

March 31, 1874, the sum expended for possible to the street of the str

your wife looks when she's angry, suggest that the young lady who lives across the street, and who always sits at the window with her fore-finger pressed to her temple and a pensive smile on her face while you are smoking your evening cigar, is the handsomest woman you ever saw. Take care that your head isn't out of the window when you make the remark. This was the Bowel Complaints, and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse-flesh; while ment for both human and horse-flesh; while situation with Mr. Spellbacker the other evening. The window came down his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known so rapidly that he hadn't time to get all the world over as the greatest specific for his head in, and he doesn't look well Catarrh and "Cold in Head," ever given to half scalped.

were condemned to be hanged. On receiving sentence, one of them addressed the judge, and said he had two weakness, attended with symptoms, indismany of them, principally of alkalies, such as potash, lime magnesia, etc.
These let loose and brought to a state fit for the use of plants, will afford a large fund of most useful mineral manure.

But how is that to be obtained? Exposed to the elements, sun, rain, frost, etc., a slow change will take place, and said he had two of the distillate occurs, the receiver is changed, and the distillate occurs, the receiver is changed, and the distillate occurs, the receiver is changed, and the favors to ask of him. "What are they?" inquired his lordship, "Plase, your honor," said Pat, "will you let me hanged this man before I am hanged myself?" is used as pitch. The light oil, called probable.

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RECEIPT FOR CURING MEAT.—To one gallon of water, Take 1½ ibs, of salt, ½ ibs of

who for good behavior was given some liberty and waited on more privileged prisoners, requested one of these, as a fails. Thousands are now enjoying health great favor, to procure him a pack of who have used it. Get the genuine. Sold cards, "What do you want cards for?" only in \$1 bottles. Take only E. F. Kun-"Why, my fingers by so many weeks of idleness will be quite out of practice, St. Philadelphia, Pa. idleness will be quite out of practice, and when I leave the prison I won't be able to earn my living."

"What are you doing now?" asked a New England man upon entering Mr.
—'s studio in Rome unannounced. water. The oil of first quality is obtained by a repitition of the foregoing operation upon the once rectified oil. The residues of both operations are melted up with the pitch.

superiority over the common way or down meat.

"Just at present," replied the sculptor, who was washing his hands, "I am performing requisite ablution." "Remaid core large firm apples: pippins are best. Throw them into water as you Englander, "I never heard of such a best."

pipe and mark the other end. Then miferous and dicotyledonous trees, or with a pair of compasses find the center of these two wheels, and strike beds in which they are found being broken, and present a beautiful and inoccupation or condition of servitude."

> Exaggeration .- A man was brought less inflammable than ordinary wood; too hot, only warm, rinse the dress in stealing a silver ladle, and the counsel chips and shavings made of it, though, it, wring it out, and hang it to dry, but for the Crown was rather severe upon

> > "What! you take your mother-inpresented her-there is no knowing what may happen."

fectual remedy in certain forms of colds. name punned upon, and did not believe the world more easy, sir," remarked a punster. "Just lop off half the name,

Bus-to kiss. Rebus-to kiss again. Blunderbus - two girls kissing each other. Omni-bus-to kiss all the girls in the room. Bus-ter-a general kisser.

AN EDITORIAL notice of a woman's grocery store reads as follows: "Her tomatoes are as red as her own cheeks. her indigo as blue as her own eyes, and WE STILL see that item about the

unsophisticated member of Congress

who went up to the desk of the clerk of

An Insuman the other day bid a most extraordinary price for an alarm clock, and as a reason, he said; "As I love to rise early, I have only to pull a string and wake myself."

A JOKER one evening pulled down a turner's sign, and put it up over a lawyer's door; in the morning it read 'All sorts of turning and twisting done NATURALISTS claim that the crow is

never shows the white feather. A MAN who has lost a glass eye should go to some loan eye land of the sea and borrow another.

Massillon Separators

one of the bravest of birds, because i

NECESSITY is the mother of invention. but the patent right is its father and

things easy.

New version of Burns, by the medi-cal student: "If a body snatch a THE poorest income on which a married couple can live is income-patibility.

How to BE WISE-think that you don't know everything. An era unknown to women-the middle ages. Pickpockers are persons who take 1835 Market Street.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Eugene Schoening's A Famous Medical Institution "The name of Dr. R. V. Pierce has become as familiar to the people all over the country as household words. His wonder-

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