signature is a unhandeone as possible, who may be a construction of the property of the proper

me for urging her when I saw the great beads of sweat starting out on her forehead as she bowed over my pocket album and wrestled with her pen. Her signature is as unhandsome as possible, and under the circumstances I don't wonder that she has never attempted to write anything else. When it was time for me to leave her I hated to go; her atmosphere is wholesome and strengthening; her home beautiful and full of peace.

general principle involved; too strict an attention to the enumeration of details, especially all repetition of the unimportant, is wearisome to them. People with such ears like generality, and are usually fitted to conduct large enterprises; to receive and pay out money in large sums. They prefer to give with a free hand, without reference to the amount. Small ears, on the contrary, desire to know particulars of a story, as well as the main facts; take delight often

THE CREATEST TALL

THE CREATEST

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Iced Apples.—Pare, core, and slice ten apples of a large, tart kind; bake them till nearly done; put them away to get entirely cold. Then prepare some icing, and first pouring off all the juice, lay the icing thickly on the tops and sides as much as you can. Return them to the oven to just harden and to set. Serve with cream serve with cream. A Breakfast Dish .- This from good

A Breakfast Dish.—This from good authority: "Bruise into a sancepan four ounces of cheese, two ounces of butter, one pint of water, a little salt; boil gently, adding by degrees as much flour as will thicken it; let it dry on the stove until it is like thick new butter; then add two or three eggs, and a little pepper.

Dry Bread Griddle Cakes .- To a quart Dry Bread Gradule Cakes.—To a quart of milk add pieces of bread sufficient to absorb it, let them soak for three hours, then press the whole through a sieve; add half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoon of butter, two eggs and a small quantity of saleratus; mix the whole thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle.

Tea Rusks.-Two cups of raised dough 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups of milk. Let stand until light, then work in suffi-cient flour to knead it. Add ½ cup of butter, 1 egg, ½ teaspoonful of soda (dissolved in a little cold water.) Roll and cut out. Bake twenty five minutes.

Cream Cake.-Beat two eggs with one cup of sugar; add one cup of thin cream, a teaspoonful of saleratus and one of salt; flavor with nutmeg or lemon, or other spice; mix as stiff as will pour into pans. A handful of currants im-

To Fry Chicken.—The chickens are killed, scalded, picked, and washed out cleanly in water, then quartered and thrown into boiling lard. They are done brown in a few minutes, then served up hot and dry. Corn Oysters. - Grate on a

grater enough ears of corn to make a pint, dust it thoroughly with flour, and add two well beaten eggs; fry them in hot butter and lard a slight brown, in the shape of an oyster,

Corn-Starch Pudding .- One-half pin sweet milk, two eggs, two heaping ta-blespoonfuls sugar, three tablespoonfuls corn-starch. Boil together a few mo-ments, then bake in the oven.

Bleeding from the nose may be stopped by putting bits of lint into the nostrils, and by raising the arms over the head.

saw an chony casket.
"Ah! what a casket!" said she, "i've wanted just such a one ever so long!" How could he help buying it? The next day the Count said to him-

self;
"Let us always take a cabriolet; it will not cost more than walking.

An Englishman having asked a son of Erin if the roads in Ireland were good received this reply: "Yes; they are so fine I wonder you do not import some of them into England. Let me see, there is the road to love, strewed with see, there is the road to love, strewed with roses; to matrimony, through nettles; to honor, through the camp; to prison, through the law, and to the undertaker's, through physic." "Have you any road to preferment?" asked the Englishman. "Yes, faith, we have; but that is the dirtiest road in the

cup of sngar, one cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cream tartar, a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs as light as possible; add to them first the sugar, and having mixed the powders and salt with the flour, dust that in, and beat up light, and bake thin in a shallow square pan. When done, turn out on a towel, spread on the jelly, and roll immediately.

Leed Apples.—Pare, corrections on the pilly and roll immediately.

**Journal of the store f asked a little six-year-old boy. "Yes, Harry, I saw them. But I have so many children to feed and clothe that I cannot afford to buy you one," repliedhis father, seriously. Little Harry glanced at the baby in the cradle with no loving expression on his face. Finally he said: "Well, papa, I'll tell you wint you can do; you can swap little Tommy for a gun."

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A lady called upon her miliner, the other day, to get the character of a servant. The respectable appearance of the latter was beyond questioning. "But is she honest?" asked the lady "I am not so certain about that," replied the milliner; "I have sent her to you with my bill a dozen times, and she has never yet given me the money."

'Papa,' said a small urchin with a mischievous eye, 'I say, papa, ought the master to flog a fellow for what he didn't do?' "Certainly not, my boy.' Well, then, be flogged me to-day when

As the ladies walked on the beach, with their long hair down, because otherwise "it takes too long to dry," it was the enfinit terrible who said triumphantly, "Mamma leaves all hers at the hotel."

"There!" exclaims the indignant Boston wife, as she fetches her husband a resonant whack on the head with a chair rocker. "Pil raise a Bunker Hill AND WHOLESALE AND AND WHOLESALE AND WHOLESALE AND PHILAD PHILAD PHICES AND QUALITY GUALITY GUA monumenton you that you'll remember!

"The hardest trial of my life," said good old Deacon Banes, "was to shed tears at the news that my wife's nucle had died and left her sixty thousand

when he sat down to his first dinner in the new houseon moving day, and found the supply short. Sound advice of an old merchant:

"That beet's all" as the man said

Never owe any man more than you are able to pay, and allow no man to owe you more than you are able to lose. Whose best works are most trampled upon! A shoemaker's—because good shoes last longer than bad ones.

Query—When Dickens wrote his character of Dot, did he have in mind "a girl of the period?"

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tracts of excellent FARMING and PINE Lands.

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