point, and a razor were left on the table tom, taken to have the murder appear a and almost kicked out the only whole trees with suitable food, but in mel-

he said he did not want to tell me. I asked of old lasts, him with what instrument it was done, there was no \$1,000 bill taken from more'n a nickel apiece.' in my mind was the man with him; but tenovated footwear finds a ready sale as the Grand Jury found no bill against and the artistic cobbler can always find my client, and as Pierson was hanged, | market in selling to other dealers, I did not feel called upon to talk with sybody about it, because I supposed there was nobody so foolish now, as to believe that the Wentworths had anything to do with the murder of Parker,

## The Funny Man.

The other day a young man got into the smoking car at Waterville, with a basket of eggs and placed it carefully on the floor. At the same station the 'Henry Chanfrau, Arkansaw Travelself the funny man of the occasion. The funny man happened to get into the him; what a splendid joke it would be on the sedate young man across the way over it: "No sooner said than done. the situation. He laughed and laughed population and the poorer white people thing stood, the sedate man found his the market is basiest. egg and returned it to the basket unbroken, the funny man got funnier and TEN YEARS WITH THE INDIANS. thought he saw more fun in making others duck their heads, as he made a Experience of a New Yorker Amoug motion to throw an egg at them. This was funny until he squeezed one too hard and let most of its rich yellow contents down his shirt sleeves, over his cuffs and on his shirt bossom. That laughed. The next station being Lewiston the giddy plumber said; This man is

going to get off here-eggs are worth wants that egg in your tail pocket." The funny man turned pale, ran his dropped with a dull thad to the floor.

rails are almost unknown there, the the Northwest Mounted police. being due to the great weight of rails years old and cannot stand the expo-employed. While our leading railroads sure. He added: locomotives or cars, and they introduc- eating. ed rails that were too light in the first | He said that the Indian agents were with steel under sixty pounds weight to away." He said : the yard. Every train that rolls over this track takes part of the steel away. so that the rails are getting smaller and by villains who were government weaker evey year. As this weakness grows the increase of accidents from that way, what would they naturally breakage will go on. The interests of expect of the other white people?" safety already demand that the steel rails on many roads should be renewed

should be reduced.

THE "OLD CLO'S" MAN.

Destination of Discarded Apparel of the Rich.

The curious pedestrian along South Parker, who was a tax collector in Man- pride of some fair creature of the hip. Near the corpse was a shoe knife lared by a dozen eager vendors. Hence being left to form fruit buds for the

has rested upon the Wentworth family edged. It called for any quantity of fruit one year, while the other half will

which he has kept for more than thirty on either side was a pile of boots and and old ashes. I mix in the proportion After referring to the trial, which purchasers, So dark and narrow was chip dirt, stirring well with the shovel. lasted for a month, General Butler says: the entrance that the dilletante young About two bushels of this mixture is to of onion vinegar and a gill of dark, rich "I had been of counsel prior to and man hesitated and pulled out the paste- be spread around each young tree, giv- travy or sauce (Espagnole); season after the trial for a man who was board to reassure himself of his where- ing large, well grown trees more. The convicted of the murder of his wife abouts. He had made no mistake. The manure is applied at any season, and two children, committed in Wil- five broken wooden steps forming the not harbor around the trees any litter mington in this State. That murder descent into the black hole led down to a or rubbish that would harbor mice In was committed in a very singular man-ner. A shoemaker's knife, ground to a ly and showing his ivories at the bot-the trees. Experience has taught me

suicide. That murder was not compane remaining in the alleged glass lowing the soil and helping on such mitted until some years after the Parker door, which the darkey opened. The crops as I may choose to plant in my murder, but before the investigation of visitor heedlessly entering, struck his orchard. It is an excellent fertilizer the Parker murder, as that was not head against the rafters and temporaritried until some five years after the deed by developed a bump which seemed to the ashes from hard wood supply the regulate, or rather not to regulate, the trees with the element they most need "Upon the trial of the Parker murder use of strong language. The interior and the soil lacks, namely, potash, it came out that the murder was committed with exactly such a knife, and a out contrast to the expectations raised REPAIRING OF OUTBUILDINGS .razor was left by the dead body. I was by the burnished card. It was about Before the winter sets in all necessary struck by the coincidence, as I had a ten feet in breadth, and extended back repairs should be made upon outbuildground of suspicion against a relative about eighty feet. The ratters supings. If a board is loose see that it is of my Wilmington client, and the fact porting the floor of the dwelling above properly nailed, so that it will not be was known that on the night of the came so low that a moderately tall per-torn from its hangings by the winds of murder of Parker, which took place be-son could notstand orect. Lighted only winter at a time when it will be diffitween 9 and 10 in Manchester, N. H., by such straggling rays as effect entrance cult and exceedingly uncomfortable to a wagon drawn by a white horse, with through a window consisting of two replace it. See that the hinges of all two men in it, passed through Lowell panes, one above and one below the doors are in good condition, and where little paste around the edge of the dish; in the direction of Wilmington, and the level of the road, and through the glass animals are to be sheltered, if there are put on the cover, and place the pie in marks of the wheels of such a wagon door, the greater part of it is in almost any cracks, batten them, remembering a rather hot oven. When the paste has were found in mud near the murdered total darkness. In the front are two that the exclusion of cold is the equivman, which wagon apparently drove off in the direction of Lowell.

Shoemakers' seats, sets of tools, and a alent of saving fodder. If roofs are pie at the bottom of the oven withsome few to lean upon him, are cheerful in the direction of Lowell.

Shoemakers' seats, sets of tools, and a alent of saving fodder. If roofs are pie at the bottom of the oven withsome few to lean upon him, are cheerful heap of mended boots. On the left, growing poor tuck in shingles to pre-paper over it as it will require to be "As my client was about to be hanged extending all the way back, are piled vent the sitting in of snow and the and it could do him no harm, I questioned along the wall hundreds of pairs of rain, Any matters of this kind should him, assuring him that it should not be old boots and shoes, in all stages of de- be attended to before excessive cold used to his predjudice, as to whether or cay, all pretty far worn down, all mud- arrives. not he drove a wagon that time down to dy, and most of them mildewed. The Wilmington. He admitted that he did, other side is taken up with old shoes in I asked him who was in the wagon, and similar condition, and hundreds of sets "How far gone may a pair of shoes

razor.' I asked him also what was done "we could take two or tree odder ole with the \$1,000 bill which Parker was pair dat was no good an' make one new supposed to have in his pocket and pair. Sometimes we make one good to pieces, so as to make fine packing, which never could be traced. He said pair outen five old pair dat don't cost Placed in alternate layers with such Parker, and without remembering the . Several of these artistic Mosaics, pol- rots, it preserves their freshness, and it

until I was convinced that person I had which ranges from 50 cents to \$2. The or stalks of celery. Five mmutes' walk from this gloomy

tellar brought the inquirer into South started so that the work may be acstreet , where he was pounced upon by a complished before the soil is locked by tozen mer with dark complexions, black the icy grasp of the frost. It is sometyes, square foreheads, hooked noses times the case that plowing can be and black beards, whose jabbering performed in the winter, but not often. tromised to outrival that which is pop- We have known of instances of plowtarly supposed to be characteristic of ing the ground and sowing winter grain

They were "old clo's merchants." intered his emporium.

After the dealer had recovered from ler" troupe got aboard. In that troupe his discomfiture at the persistent ques- get the benefit of the fall season of was a young man who considered him- tioning about his business he said that most of the clothing sold in second hand stores were the unredeemed pledge same seat with the egg basket. As he purchased from pawnbrokers, to which saw them a little happy thought seized must be added the stock taken in response to confidential cards and circulars sent to persons who would be likely to siip an egg in his pocket. The idea to have available cast off clothing. The tickled him so much that he burst three negotiations are conducted privately buttons from his waistcoat, laughing Some dealers select the best of the articles and ship them to New York He tripped across the aisle and dropped whence a good deal is shipped throughthe egg into his victim's pocket. John out the country. A force of repairers Smith, the Lewiston plumber, hap-pened to think of another good joke, most cases only the inferior articles are which was to slip another egg into the retained for the Philadelphia market, funny man's tail pocket, which was for which they are prepared by scourin good style. The funny man ing, cleaning or repairing, as is found then retired to his seat and gave him- necessary. The largest number of purself up entirely to the ludicrousness of chasers are found amongst the colored and would not be comforted. Mean- who live in the poorer sections of the while word was passed round how the city, and it is on Saturday night that

## the Savage Sioux.

Sebastian Beck, who spent the last ten years of his life among the Indian who composed Sitting Bull's band of Sioux, was in Buffalo on his way home to wasn't quite so funny, but still he New York. The government paid his transportation as far as Buffalo, and from here he will be sent on by the state poor authorities. He says that at the beginning of 1875, he, his family and ground. 30 cents a dozen you know, and he twenty-four others who lived in Chatham and Greenwich streets, New York. decided to go to the Black Hills, They right hand into his coat tail and brought | helped to build Deadwood and engaged out a mixture of handkerchief, carda in the mining business on the co-oper mon seeds, broken egg shells and the ative plan. In the first three months interior of the egg itself, which he their net earnings amounted to \$10.895 in gold. On July 18th, 1875, the little np was attacked by Sitting Bull and About Rails -Since steel rails were his braves, who captured all hands, conintroduced, the railroad companies fiscating the gold, provisions, horses, have continued increasing the size and wagons and other effects of the New weight of their rolling stock, and the Yorkers. In Sitting Bull's camp Beck speed of trains has also been materially | became separated from his family and accelerated, till the rails which carried has been unable to find out what betrains safely ten years ago are not suffi- came of them. The Indians put war cient to endure without danger the paint on him and gave him a squaw to blows from the cars or locomotives now marry. He scalped thirty-five of Sitin use at the speed the blow is struck. Iting Bull's enemies and was made chief Although trains in Britain maintain a On-ga-don-ga as a reward for his bravhigher average speed than those run on ery. Beck's escape, as he calls it, was American roads, accidents from broken made with the aid of Maj. Walsh, of cause of this exemption from breakage was glad to get away, because he is 67

are using rails weighing from 50 to 60 "The food, too, is bad. We had to pounds to the yard, British roads doing | cat raw or half-cooked buffalo meat, similar work have rails weighing from fried rattlesnake, grasshopper soup and 65 to 85 pounds to the yard. American such things. Sage tea was the princiengineers assumed that steel rails could | pal drink besides water. Many times I not be overloaded by ordinary railroad have gone two or three days without

place, and the breakages due to inher- frauds and that the redskins had been ent weakness are now manifesting the imposed upon so often that they dismistakes made. There are many thou trusted all white men and would tell them "Bokatesche." meaning to "stay

"I don't blame the Indians for burning ranches, after having been swindled agents. If the officials treated them

EDMUND YATES says that American with heavier patterns, or that the women are the most restless and un-weight on locomotive drivers and cars quiet in the world. Married men will increase from the less illuminated to appreciate the fact.

FARM NOTES.

only every alternate year, the year rep- half of new milk, beat three eggs well. resented by an odd number being barnumber will be fruitful. In other places orchards bear every year. Some trees will yield fruit only every other rise for a couple of hours; when quite trees will yield fruit only every other

AN ORCHARD FERTILIZER .- The best fertilizer I have used for fruit trees eral told the secret of the murder. Outside the entrance to a dark cellar is made of chip dirt from the woodpile shoes, repaired and shining, awaiting of one bushel of the ashes to three of that this fertilizer serves a very imporby the woman's bedside, and means The venturesome stranger tripped tant purpose, not only in supplying the

Moss is one of the best materials in which to pack garden vegetables for the winter, being easy to handle and remove, and preserving the moisture and and he said with a shoe knife and razor, be that you cannot repair?" asked the freshness of the roots, and preventing I asked him what the razor had to do reporter.

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Why," he said, 'the man 'Oh, if dere wasn't nuffin lef' but it may be easily procured from damp woods, from rotting logs or the roots of woods, from rotting logs or the roots of rees, and in other places from swamps. If in large flakes, these are to be torn to pieces, so as to make fine packing, roots as beets, parsnips, turnips or carcircumstances now, I questioned him ished up, looked worth the price asked, may be used for packing cabbage heads

> FALL PLOWING .- In soils where It becomes desirable that this system should be adopted the plow should be as late as December or even January but not often. If any advantage comes searcher after knowledge surrend- from the disintegration of a firm soil by gred himself to the most persistent and freezing and thawing, the plowing nould be accomplished before freezing commences to any great extent so as to

freezing. FALL CARE OF SHEEP .- As a general rule the lack of care of farm animals on the approach of winter causes the loss of a great amount of flesh. There is no animal that can stand inclement exposure without being affected thereby, and there is no class of animals more susceptible to inclement weather than the sheep, and especially to cold storms. By such exposure they get catarrh, from which cause they will soon become poor, run into consumption, with which they will live awhile and finally die, Sheep require warm, dry quarters, but well ventilated. Left out in a single rain may result in a loss of several dollars.

WHERE considerable logging is to be done on rough or slideing ground, a few days work planning roads and grading them, before it freezes hard, may be time well spent. In selecting a 'roll way," or place for loading logs 32 feet long or longer on two sleds, a great saving of time and strength is gained by selecting a knoll of slightly elevated ground and placing two small saplings from 8 to 12 inches in diameter on a "front stick" and middle "trigs" before snow comes. It costs about a lollar to rig a good loading place, and, where from ten to twenty-five thousand feet of lumber can be put on one readily it is much better than loading from the

THE eggs laid by an active, healthy hen, supplied with good, fresh food, are much superior to those laid by the common scavengers of alleys, back vards and pig pens. The difference in color, smell and taste is very evident to one who has given the matter a little attention.

Buy several cheeses and keep them over winter, remarks an exchange. As they ripen, get older, they will taste better and digest easier. Every American family, should make cheese an article of diet, taking the place of meat as a partial substitute for it.

IT is said that France exports more geese than any other country in the world. What is it the French do not produce? Their habits of production and economy are enough to make a thriving nation.

BE sure and sprinkle a little pulyerzed charcoal about the poultry quarers. The fact that it soon disappears is evidence that more is required.

WHERE hens are still confined to their yards do not fail to supply them with fresh grass and weeds every day. Plantain is very acceptable to them.

Professor A. Vogel observes that the

nemlock plant which yields conune in Bavaria contains none in Scotland, and ne concludes that sunlight plays an imortant part in the generation of alkaoids in plants. This view is confirmed by the circumstance that the tropical inchonas, if cultivated in feebly lighted Northern hot-houses, yield no quinine. The formation of tannin seems to be influenced by exposure of the growing bark to the light, the proportion of tannin in the bark of the be

the more illuminated parts

MARING APPLE TREES BEAR
YEARLY.—In many parts of the country, apple trees yield a crop of fruit only every alternate year, the and add them to the milk, with two light stir it from the sides, turn it out on to a pastry-board and knead it well. Roll out with a rolling-pin and cut luto Then bake in a quick oven a light yellow color. When baked split them open leaving as rough a surface as possible. Lay them with the inside upwards on baking sheets and dry them in the oven antil they are quite crisp and a light zolden color all over. These rusks are eaten cold, with butter, at tea or breakast, or with cheese and butter after

CHICKEN LIVER OMELET .- Asarule chickens used in the household are not nough to make entrees of the liver or ther tidbits, so it is advisable to use hem in omelets or garnishments to other dishes. Remove the gall-pouch arefully, without breaking, from four livers; wash the livers in cold water, then parboil slightly, and quarter them if too large. Put them in a frying pan with enough butter to prevent burning and tess them about until easily pene trated with a fork; add a teaspoonful with salt and a dash of cavenne, a tablespoonful of sherry, and, if conven ent, add a teaspoonful of chopped mu brooms; place on back of range while the omelet is preparing, and beore finishing the fold add the prepared ivers. When nicely made this is a most excellent dish.

FORK FIE.-Take a good plain paste Take from two and a half to three than to catch a hare. sounds of the thick end of a loin of pork, with very little fat on it; cut into rather thin slices three inches long by two inches wide; put a layer at the bottom of the pic dish. Wash and chop finely a handful of parsley, also an onion, Sprinkle a small portion of that some more of the seasoning, only off with it. be sparing of the nutmeg. Continue this until the dish is full. Then pour into the dish a cupful of stock or water, and a spoonful of catsup. Put a risen and begins to take color, place the baked at least two hours.

APPLE PUDDING .- Cut good, tart cooking apples into slices after they are peeled and cored, and lay them in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with dry bread crumbs. Sprinkle each lay r thickly with sugar and lightly with cinnamon and let the top layer be bread crumbs. Meit an ounce of butter and pour over the pudding. Bake till the apples are done. This receipt may be varied by using apples for the top layer and covering the pudding just af er taking from the oven, with a meringue made by beating the whites of three eggs to a froth, with two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and the fuice of half a leraon. Return it to Throughout the Southern States, acquire the desired firmness.

to twist its wings, but feel the point of the popular remedy, but its breast-bone; "if this gives to the fin gers, , instead of being hard and sharp, you may know the bird is young. A necessary. Nothing is known to rehairy turkey, with red or purplish a leve a torpid liver so quickly. thighs and back, is likely to be old; so is one of unusually large size, unless you can trust the dealer's word,

The pin-feathers are pointed in the young and rounded in an old bird; soft cliable legs and feet are the signs of ought to be, freshness in game, as the legs very soon dry and stiffen.

FLOATING ISLAND,-Beat the yolks Grease, and take no other. Every box has of three eggs until very light; sweeten and flavor to taste; stir into a quart of boiling milk, cook till it thickens; when cool pour into a low glass dish; whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; sweeten, and pour over a dish of boiling water to cook. Take a tablespoon and drop the whites on top of the cream, far enough apart, so that the "little white islands" will not touch | gists. 100 doses \$1. each other. By dropping little specks of jelly on each island a pleasing effect will be produced. Also by filling wineglasses and arranging around the stand adds to the appearance of the table.

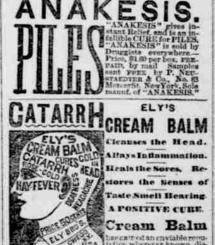
COFFEE CARES.-One cup sweet milk, two of sugar, one of butter, three well beaten eggs, two teaspoorfuls of baking powder worked into enough flour to make a stiff dough; roll out thin and sift ground cinnamon, on the sheet and roll up into a roll; cut off slices from the roll and place on tins before baking, sprinkle rather thickly, dry white sugar on tops of the slices.

CARBAGE DRESSING,-Small cup of vinegar, butter size of egg, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful salt, Pour boiling water on two well-beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of mustard; return it to the stove until it thickens like a custard, then add one-half teacupful of cream or milk with a little red or black pepper, if desired.

Roots and shoes may be rendered waterproof by soaking them for some hours in thick soap water. The com-pound forms a fatty acid within the ball in its swiftest flight, This feeling

IF you wish to clean empty bottles, put into them some kernels of corn, a tablespoonful of ashes, balf fil with water, and after a vigorous shaking and thorough rinsing you will find the bottle as good as new.

Some people are better in show than in substance.



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HOUSEHOLD.

FOI Pain Cures Whotmattem, Keuralest Belleville, Brillians, Medicale, Strategic Control of the C

Fires, who has been lunching with a friend upon frogs' legs-"Everything you see is of some use in the world, even the frog." Friend, who is dispuintious—"I don't agree with you. Of what use is the mosquito to us?" Figns "Ahl my dear fellow, you take a wrong view of things. Just think how useful we are to the mosquito."

"Doy wanted," is a sign in a wino uptown. It seems like tempting Browidence. Better take them as they

Facts for Families. In order to cook your hare, you must iways first catch it,

It is much easier to eatch a cold Te get rid of a cold, always use Red Star Cough Cure. To get Red Star Cough Cure, only quires twenty-five cents.

PLASTER of paris ornaments can be alcely cleaned by covering them with a these over the pork, grate a little nut-meg over, and a little pepper and sait. theroughly, and then brush. All the Add another layer of pork, and over doct will adhere to the starch and come

> Beware of imitations, pretended cures and specifics, and spurious prep- | skin. arstions. Take only Hunt's [Kidney and Liver | Remedy.

What the sun is to nature, what God is to the stricken heart which knows

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To be thankful for a little is the way lo get more.

the oven long enough for the egg to at certain seasons of the year, whole communities are subject to fevers, ague, billious attacks, and a hundred allments. To Choose a Turkey,-Do not try Quinine" is the popular remedy, but enders such medicines entirely un-

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SMALL boys should have double knees placed on their trousers. This is done by sewing a square of cloth neatly on the wrong side of the garment.

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We can faintly pleture, says I'rofes-sor Langley, how it would seem if we were placed at a station in space near the lunar orbit, and could see the moon. a moving world, rush by us with a velocity greater than that of a cannon leather and makes it impervious to may be almost realized in fact, by witessing from some high mountain the shadow of the moon as it passes swiftly by during an eclipse. On such an ocasion, its shadow actually travels in a mixture consisting of equal quanalong the earth with the same speed of rities of saltpetre and sulphuric acid. its flight in space. The observer upon It is afterward exposed to dry, when a some lofty point, from which his vision paroxyline (a substance resembling gun reaches many miles to the west, can eastly discern and follow the approachng shadow, and witness the actual paper, if heated and quickly brushed, relocity of a heavenly body, as it were, brought down to him. Such a sight the same extent as paper prepared in was once witnessed by some one from the manner above mentioned. This an elevated point on the Sierras. The paper preserves its electrical properties reader who has ever ascended to the for a length of time, and when failing Superga, at Turin, will recall the mag- they are easily restored by slightly nificent view, and be able to under-stand the good fortune of an observer Forbes) who once had the opportunity to witness thence this phenomenon, and | the Naples Museum consists of a fresco under a nearly cloudless sky. "I perblack shadow, like that of a storm about to break, which obscured the Alps. It

seived," he says, "in the southwest a and is unique to being the sole picture was the lunar shadow coming toward sends to the Times a detailed descripus. I confess it was the most terrify- tion of the work, tells us that the ing sight I ever saw. As always hap-pens in cases of sudden, silent, unex-bright and in good preservation. The pected movements, the spectator con- bodies are dwarfed and out of proporfounds the real and relative motions, tion to the heads. Some think, from felt almost giddy for a moment, as this circumstance, that the composition though the massive building under me is intended as a caricature; but Mr. bowed on the side of the coming Rolfe is of the opinion that the heads eclipse." Another witness, who had been looking at some bright clouds just before, says: "The bright cloud I saw this distortion there is apparently no distinctly put out like a candle. The caricature, the various expressions, rapidity of the shadow and the intensity produced a feeling that something material was sweeping over the earth at a speed perfectly frightful, I involun

tarily listened for the rushing noise of a mighty wind." O man, either appear what you are,

FACETIÆ. CLURK in a Missouristore (to customer) - These boots are 45."
Customer - They are not worth that

much." "I say they are." "I don't believe it." "Give me \$5."

"I won't." "But you will." "I will not. Who are you that you n' order me around this way?" "I am Frank James."

"Why, how do you do, Mr. James? Please wrap up those boots. Five dol-lars, you say? Here's your money. Good day.'

"I CAN'T sleep at night, Doctor," says Mrs. Crimsonbeak to the family physician, when they met on the street the other day. "Well, I'll give you a powder that will regulate that," replied the Doctor. "No, that will do no good. My hus-band has tried that."

"Tried what?" "Powder, and thot, too, for that "What's the matter, Mrs. Crimson-

that troubles you!" "No, it isn't insomnia, either! It's

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"No, my child, how ever can you ask such a question?" "Ohi nothing! only ma said whiskey was beginning to tell

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deavoring to effect a morganatic mar-riage with one party before he's legally divorced from the other.

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"LOOK here, Miss. Twoantwo, said Crimsonbeak to the village school teacher; "my boy said you kissed him the It is Unequalled in Results and Perother day for saying his lesson. Is that so?" "Yes, sir," timidly replied the spinster. "Weil," continued Crimsonintensely with suck headache say that Bood's Sar-benk, "don't let that occur again. If saparilla has completely cured them. One genties there is any punishing to be done, I'll attend to him!"

> "PAPA, what is the tariff?" asked a Congreessman's little boy. Gazing compassionately on the youthful knowledge-seeker and sadly shaking his head, the father replied: "My son, I cannot tell a he, I do not know.

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