Their little prayers lisp over, and kiss night to me. Then mother takes her darlings and cuddles

them away In soft, warm beds to slumber and dre till peep o' day. Oh, take this kiss to dream of

May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care. Oh, sing a song for bedtime. The nest upo the bough

With all things sweet and fair.

Is rocking in the night-wind, and little birdles Are dreaming as they cuddle against their mother's breast.

Oh, go to sleep as they do, my nestlings, h thy nest. Oh, take this kiss to dream of With all things sweet and fair,

May angels guard thy slumber-

God have thee in His care. Ob, sing a song for bedtime. I hear far and sweet. Sounds of bells in Sleep-land, where dres elve's dainty feet

Are marking off the measures of moments they go.

Oh, listen, darlings, listen-how sweet it is and low. Oh, take this kiss to dream of

With all things sweet and fair May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care.

Oh, sing a wong for bedtime. The wee ones I bend above their slumber and pray that God will keep

Their white souls stainless ever, and help me guide their feet Into the pleasant pathways where truth and honor meet.

Take mother's kiss to dream of. With all things sweet and fair. May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care.

THE DEADWOOD STAGE

The Wild West show have among their properties an old stage, an un-Then she told of the two men's meetcomforable looking vehicle, vet it was ing as it had been related to her in to just such stages that travelers a few years ago were obliged to trust themselves when moving from one point mine. He was discharged, and deterof the far western country to another. mined to go prospecting through the It was just such a stage that ran between Denver and Deadwood City, uck followed him. His provisions and which Captain Jim Huxtable and gave out, and then for days he wanhis men were in the habit of halting lered about bruising his shoeless feet and robbing whenever they felt the against the sharp rocks of the mounneed of money. Even the hardy proslains, and only kept alive by the few pectors accustomed to taking big chances in their lives hesitated before undertaking the journey to Deadwood, and for a woman to do such a thing was almost unheard of.

At the time when Captain Jim Huxtable was at the very height of his evil reputation, when scarcely a stage got through the mountains without at swollen lips and a friendly voice was least a desperate struggle with the road agents, an old lady presented herself at the office of the Deadwood Stage company, in Denver and desired to engage a seat for the next day. The clerk opened his eyes with astonishventured to ask if she knew what had come all the way from Georgia to take him by surprise, nothing short of death should stop her on the road. The next day when the stage started

for Deadwood the old lady was in her place. There were only three other passengers-two stalwart pioneers with all their worldly goods tied up in their blankets and a gentlemanly-looking man in black who sat directly opposite the old lady. At first the three men looked on their fellow-passenger of the opposite sex with evident doubt. To travel over a rough country full of dangers with a timid woman who might throw herself on their protection at the first symptom of anything unusual was far from an alluring prospect. At the end of the first day's travel, however, all such fears were dispelled by the conduct of the old lady. Fully able to take care of herself, undaunted by the discomforts of stage travel, and willing to take an interest in everything, she soon proved herself a pleasant companion and anything but a burden.

old listless attitude.

the first time the old lady and the two

prospectors slept peacefully, and the

entlemanly man in black gazed eager-

y into the dark night from the window

at his side. Suddenly a number of

figures sprang into the road, a voice

ommanding and stern ordered a halt,

and a dozen pistols were pointed at

the stage. For a moment the traveler

in black seemed surprised, then throw-

ing the door open by which he sat, he

sprang into the road, and before a

shot could be fired at him his voice

rang out above every other sound.

Stop!" he cried, "its me! It's Cap-

ain Jim!" For a moment he stood

by the side of the stage surveying the

his voice, had lowered their weapons.

His eyes finally rested on a figure

horses' heads. In a few peremptory

eat half enough supper. Bessie—What did you have for sup-

sea. Next to this comes Galera, a

The explosion of a dynamite cartridge

At the instance of neighbors a certain

Greenland belongs to Denmark.

they invariably were handkerchiefs land connection with the Western Hemisphere has never been e-trb

rTommy-Cmpany.

The two prospectors and the lady were on intimate terms of friendship by the middle of the second day. The gentlemanly looking man in black, on the other hand, maintained a stoical reserve. When questioned on any subject he answered but never joined in the conversation, and if he listened to what was said he had no appearance of doing so. Most of his time was passed sunk back in the corner of the stage, with his eyes closed, apparently When the foot hills singled out, and seizing him by the were reached and the dangerous part arm dragged him to the stage door. of the journey was about to Then he tore the handkerchief from keep the shoots well trimmed in, makbegin, the conversation naturally turned to the daring deeds of Captain him bodily into the stage, saying as he Jim Huxtable. The prospectors told did so: "Damn you, Sid, get in there hole in the bottom of the pot stand on story after story of how the outlaw and hug your old mother. had first appeared years before in the northern part of Colorado, here for a them, crying: "My boy! my boy' blossom before December, push them time he was lost sight of, and then them, crying: "My boy! my boy thank God!" again had made his appearance on this occasion in the vicinity of Deadwood only more terrible than before, because he had with him a companion as reckless of all danger and as willing to take human life as himself. They told poe? of incidents when these two had halted a stage load of men, and while one of them kept the passengers and guards world is the Buddhist monastery, Haine quiet at the point of his rifle the other in Thibet, Asia, 16,000 feet above the had deliberately cut the mail bags, ex- railway station in Peru, 15,635 feet. tracted their contents and robbed the Leadville, Col., has an elevation of 10,terrified passengers of everything val- 200 feet. nable they had about them. Gradually other outlaws had gathered round to blow up an old ship near Mobile, Ala., sent to the surface a fish that weighed their standard until they were the leaders of as dangerous a band as ever more than two hundred pounds. terrorized a country. The prospectors said that Captain Jim Haxtable's part-New York tenement was declared a nuisance on account of the cats it har-bored. One tenant confessed to having ner was only known as Captain Sid; this information was obtained by hear- twenty felines. ing his companions call him so when a robbery was in progress. The featis a part of the North American contitures of both men were unknown, as nent, although the fact that it has a

THE FLOWER GARDEN. AUTUMN DAYS.

over their faces when "holding up" a

stage. The man in black paid little

attention to these stories, and, save for Thetree tops lash the air with sounding whips Southward the clamorous sea-fowl wing their an impatient movement occasionally

flight; he hedges are all red with haws and bios. The Hunter's Moon reigns empress of when some other anecdote was told be appeared not to notice what was benight.
THE POET'S CALENDAR.-LONGFELLOW. ing said. Once or twice he muttered

something about the folly of frightening an old woman to death without cause, but these were his only remarks. His solicitude for the old lady was quite unnecessary. No idea of danger seemed to disturb her placidity, and when told of the most blood curdling deeds perpetrated by the road agents, she invariably expressed her feelings by the pious wish that the Lord might forgive such wicked men. On other seemed to disturb her placidity and seemed to disturb her placidity, and when told of the most blood curdling deeds perpetrated by the road agents, she invariably expressed her feelings by the pious wish that the Lord might forgive such wicked men. On other "All summer afield, all winter in-foors," is an old Anglo-Saxon rule and

forgive such wicked men. On other September or October, planting from subjects, however, she was more talkative, and her well-beloved son was a inches deep. Cover the beds with topic she never wearied of. As the coarse straw or leaves, as even with hardy bulbs this mulching will secure stage was crawling up the lofty mounmore profuse bloom.

ain side she told her fellow travelers The choice of varieties must rest with about her boy. He had been a little each person's tastes and means, and the wild in the far-away home in the florists are now sending out their fall wild in the far-away home in the catalogues giving almost bewildering south she admitted, and when people variety of plants and bulbs with direcbegan to look at him askance he had tions for treatment and description of

decided to go out west, where no nar- plant. Of hardy bulbous plants, the first to ow prejudices would restrict him, and bloom is the winter aconite, unfolding make a fortune for himself. For months its crowded yell w flowers before the he had met indifferent success. His snow is gone. This is also very desir able for pot culture and is a most at letters came more rarely and told of tractive flower for either purpose disappointed hopes. Then they ceased Bulbs are offered at 5 cents each or at

altogether. The lady told how Next in order of bloom is the chiono her agony grew to be almost dexs, "glory of the snow." It is a na-greater than she could bear. Then tive of Asia Minor and throws up greater than she could bear. Then same a letter which changed everything. Her son had met a friend—the best man, the old lady asserted, that for its most attractive little flower but better beat lady asserted. Then tive of Asia Minor and throws up pound of butter and ten eggs, the volks and whites beaten separately very light. Beat together the yolks and sugar, add the butter, beat light, and best man, the old lady asserted, that ever lived, and he had lent her boy a selping hand and since then he had bloomer this plant will also be found

been successful and every month he satisfactory.

Next come the Scillas whose sprays sent his old mother money, until she of graceful blue flowers attract and been able to save enough to come and been able to save enough to come tion, and are lovely in bouquets with and take him by surpise. It was to thank the pretty drooping blossoms of Snowthis machiess friend that the old lady had the procured for from 26 to 50 cents per ome west, as well as to see her boy. as in the garden bed.

The Snowflake (Leucojum) much re letters from her boy. Her son had been employed near Leadville in a has a white flower with pale green spot so as not to break the mass down, and mine. He was discharged and detern and has a peculiar and delicate fraand has a peculiar and delicate fra grance.

Crocuses begin to appear before the nountains by himself. His usual bad frost is fairly gone. Their bloom is ephemeral and they close in the shade Their bloom is so that they are not very desirable as the oven dredged with powdered succent flowers, but they come so early and Bake sponge cake in a steady bloom so brightly on the lawn that one can scarcely afford to be without them. lorists furnish these bulbs at the low orice of 15 cents per dozen. Nothing is more charming than hys

perries he found in his way; finally he einths either for the house or garden av down to die-too weak to move Their delicate spikes of pink or blue or further and utterly hopeless of any white, are so deliciously fragrant a d help reaching him. Gradually his they last so long that there is nothing more satisfactory for general cult re. There are many different varieties, and senses left him and he became unconscious. When he came to himself the may be procured as low as 75 cents per face of a stranger was leaning over dozen in unnamed varieties.

The tulip is the most brilliant and popular of all the so-called Dutch bulbs im, a hand was holding a flask to his I may be had in fine showy varie telling him to drink. The letters ties from 35 cents to \$1.50 a dozen coming in late and early varieties. spoke of the stranger as Jim, and it The crown imperial, (Fritillaria imperialis) is a hardy and beautiful plant was on this Jim that the strongest

feelings of gratitude were lavished by of very easy culture. vanunculus may be cultured he mother miles away. He not only with tolerable success in the gar saved her boy's life but he cared for ment at the old lady's temerity, and aim when he got well, took him into are easily cultivated in the house. den if good drainage be provided and They require shade and moisture. partnership and enabled him to satisfy

she was undertaking. Very well the old lady had besides these early flowering plants weet sauce.

She was undertaking. Very well the old lady had there are many other well worth the old lady knew, and she had no idea of never even heard the man's last name, trying to be found among the florists being pursuaded from her purpose. but next to her boy she said she loved novelties and specialties, but except for mre of the watchin velopment of a new flower, there can ous to get to Deadwood to tell him be nothing prettier or more attractive to. When this good mother had finshed her story she found the eyes of den bed may be made gay and bright he gentlemanly looking man fixed on from late March until the middle of her with an almost terrified expression. May with these tried and well-known

When he saw, however, that he was HYDRANGEA. observed he restrained himself and The hydrangeas are so well-know sank back into his corner in the same so showy and pleasing in their habit that they pay well for the care bestowed upon them. The late introductions from Japan and China are very fine That night the stage with its four passengers reached the very heart of and interesting plants, differing he mountains. But a change had apthe old varieties with large, globular heads and rosy tinted flowers both in parently come over the travelers. For

leaf and form. H. paniculata grandiflora has in mense white panicles of flowers of a pyramidal form and flowers in August nd September. It is said to be en tirely hardy. There are also red-branched varieties and one or two with ornamental leaves. The less hardy sorts should be grown in boxes, winter ing in the cellar and placed in shady places in the garden during the sum

the driver and through the windows of mer. POTTING GEBANIUMS FOR WINTER, An exchange gives some valuable hints on the potting of geraniums for

winter blooming: There are frequent complaints from adies who do not succeed satisfactorily apartments which can be used in comin their window gardening so far as the looming of geraniums is concerned. In most cases the fault is that flower are expected either from plants that nity, over 100 persons, is to be done in sed in the summer or that were masked men who, at the first sound of storted too late in the season. If plants tent cook, with assistants, is to have are repotted in the fall they are checked in their growth, and although the buds already set may open, new ones will not be formed until the plant has had a taller than the rest, standing near the resting time. If new plants are started in mid-summer and repotted early they words he ordered the two prospectors will not attain sufficient strength

who had been his fellow travelers to bloom until late in winter. If good blooming plants in winte alight. When they had obeyed, Capare wanted, small plants should be tain Jim strode to the figure he had planted early in the season, in this latitude about the middle of open sunny place, giving them plenty of room. Permit no blossoming, and his struggling companion's face, lifted ing a well shaped plant. Lift in August and put in pots not too large, then | 66 a bit of stone or board, to prevent the As Captain Jim led his men and the with manure water not too strong. If wanted in good condition for Christ mas or New Year they should be kept back and repotted the last of Septem HALF RATIONS .- Tommy-"I didn't ber, and plunged again, remaining out until there is danger of freezing, when they should be brought into the house and given plenty of air and light. A tablespoonful of guano in a gallon o water, to which is added a few drops of ammonia, applied moderately be of service in hastening growth. careful not to use too large pots. Geaniums blossom best when root bound that is, when the pots are so full of roots as to make a complete mass of

> sects by fumigation as soon as they ap-EMPTY TIN FRUIT CANS. At this season of the year when pot ting plants for winter culture, the purchase of innumerable flower pots be comes a serious drain upon moderate purses, and pails and tubs and paint kegs are pressed into service. The American Garden thus recommends the use of tin cans for this purpose which is very encouraging to the farm hese hitherto useless receptaices and transformed them into a thing of bean-

them between the soil and the pot. Do

"They are just the thing for hou plants of many sorts; retain moist are much longer than an earthen pot of the same diameter on top; hold more soil, same diameter on top; note more soil, consequently a larger plant can be grown in the same sized pot. We have seen growing in tomato cans all manber of house-plants, including hyacint hs, in the windows of ordinary form houses that would not to the same statement.

Parboil two pairs of sweet breads, cut ratboil two pairs of sweet breads, ent in small pieces, with a dozen must-rooms; put one and a half ounces of butter in a saucepan, let bubble, and stir in two ounces of flour; mix and sook until done; then pour in a gill of soup stock, let boil, add the chopped sweet breads, and stir over the fire until thoroughly heated, take from the fire, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, return to the fire long enough to set without boiling; let cool and form into croquettes, roll in cracker crumbs, then dip in beaten egg, then in the crumbs again, and fry in boiling lard.

SQUASH PUDDING. Stew a Hubbard squash until tender. Let the water all stew out until the squash is as dry as possible without scorehing. Rub perfectly smooth, and add a pinch of sait to one pound of squash, one pound of sugar, half a egg whites. Flavor with lemon, and bake in puff paste, with no top crust, but only bars of the pastry across.

LITTLE SPONGE CAKES.

Break into separate bowls the whites and yolks of six eggs. Add six ounces of sugar to the yolks of the eggs and the juice of one lemon. Beat the yolks, sugar and lemon juice together till the mass breaks into bubbles then add the whites of the eggs, which have been sembles the delicate snow drop but is beaten to a stiff froth. The whites of larger and blooms somewhat later. It the eggs must be stirred in carefully, The moment the sponge cake is mixed it must be poured into the small forms intended for it, which should be well greased, and just before they are set in the oven dredged with powdered sugar. moderately heated oven. CAULIFLOWER OMELET.

One cup of cauliflower chopped fine, six eggs, whites, and yolks beaten separate; one cup of milk, pepper and salt. To the well beaten yolks add the milk, pepper and salt, then stir in carefully the whites, lastly the cauliflower. Pu a good spoonful of butter in the fryingan; when it is hot add the mixture, and cook about ten minutes, roll on half upon the other; take from the pan carefully with a bread knife or par cake turner, and serve at once.

FIG PUDDING. Three-quarters of a pound of grated oreid, one-half a pound of the best figs, six ounces of suct, six ounces of moist sugar, one teaspoonful of milk, and a little nutmeg grated. The figs and suet must be chopped very fine. Mix the bread and suct first, then the figs, sugar and nutmeg, one egg beaten well, and lastly the milk. Boil in a mould fourhours. To be eaten

CO-OPE RATIVE HOUSEKEEPING

A new idea in cooperative housekeep ing is about being inaugurated here, and the movement will no doubt be watched with considerable interest. Albert Thalheimer, a well-known manufacturer and real estate owner, is at the head of it. At the initial meeting, held last night (August 11), considerable enthusiasm was shown, and the project rs have no doubt of its success. If it results in all that they claim for it, its influence in bringing about revolutionary changes in house keeping will undoubtedly be wide spread. The idea of the project is to establish a community of persons and their families on a tract of sixty acres, and the site selected is on Mt. Penn above this city. A draft of the plan was submitted to the initial meeting, and an architect will be employed to prepare detailed drawings. The tract is circular in form, with two circular carriage drives, one 40 feet wide, encircling the entire trect, and the other 30 feet wide, around the central buildings. The stockholders are to be limited to about 25 men, with families. Each is to purchase not less than one sere of ground, on which to erect a dwelling house and lay out his property in good order. In the centre of the tract are to be put up large buildings, to be used as a dining-hall, library, and read ng-rooms, ten-pin alley and other mon, while croquet, lawn tennis and ball grounds are to be located near by. All the cooking for the entire commu the main central building. A compecharge of all meals and the dining-hall, and the expenses are to fall on the amilies in proportion to their number. All the houses are to stand back 50 feet from the 30-foot carriage drive, and face towards the central buildings, and the stables will be in the rear or outer Every member is to have deed in fee simple to his property, but he can only sell to a person not objectionable to all the others. - Reading despatch to the Philadelphia Led-

How does he feel?-He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyedin-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way -August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has not keep them too wet, and destroy ineaten or drunk-August Flower the Remedy.

> How does he feel?-He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and eace-August Flower the Remedy.

> How does he feel?-He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk-August Flower the Remedy.

A ringing noise in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes

weak; obstruction of nose, dis charges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once Probably only a few of them.

That's Catarrh. A medicine that by its mild soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hope ess cases. One that will cure you no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and per-

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy A cash payment of \$500, not by you, as you might expect, but to you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try. Doesn't it seem so?

HUMOROUS

-"Her complexion used to be agreat annoyance to her." "Ah, well-that little matter is all made up now."-N. Y.

-Knew from Experience.-Benedict -"Only fools get married." "Calibate-"That's my belief. How is your wife?" -Yankee Blade.

-Husband to Wife-"I must remind you that our failure is too recent to allow you to wear this diamond necks lace."-Le Figaro.

-Guests at the Restaurant fover a plate of chops which are nothing but bones) -"Hut waitress, these are regular ballet-chops!"-Fliegende Blatten -Canvasser-"Can I see the good man of the house, madame?" Mrs. Naggers -"No, you can't. There isn't any good man in the house. There's only my husband."

-It is hard for the unprejudiced observer to tell which talks the loudest, a party of men playing sancho pedro or a party of young women playing whist.-Somerville Journal. -Clayton-"How do you like that

type-writer I sent you? Is she accurate and careful enough for you?" Rawley-'No doubt her being careful. She stops and asks me how to spell every word "-Continent. -The question is asked. "What is the difference between a woman and a

lady?" A lady is she who listens to your conversation with apparent pleasure; a woman is one who confines her attention to that other fellow .- Boston Transcript - What is the deepest depth of ig-

norance?" asked the philosopher mus-ingly, and the man of the world made haste to answer. "It is the ignorance displayed by a milway official when there has been a wreck on his road."-St. Joseph News. -Mrs. Porkly-"I often wonder how

in France." Mrs. Gotham-"How absurb!" Mrs. Porkly-"I don't think ? absurb at all. Both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand cad other."-Harper's Bazar. -"I have started to work on a firenet play, "said the reporter who writes

badly to the city editor, "but I don't know whether to finish it or not." "Finish it by all means," was the reply. "You can't get too much exercise penmanship."-Washington Post. -Conclusive Proof. - Office Boy-"There was a man in to see you to day" Neverpay-"Who was he?" Of. fice Boy-"I don't know, sir." Nevers

pay-"Well, say, Johnnny, do you

think he was anybody I owe?" Office

Boy-"Oh, no, sir, he's never been here before."-Boston Courier. -She (when he returned from the club)-"Ugh! What a brute Thete tral Railroad. never was a higger fool than I was when I married you." He (slightly in-coherent but still in the ring)-"Now, Muria, don't talk 'n such dishoournged way-lots bigger fools 'n you-] resh

An Atlantic C.ty (N. J.) hotel keeper has a "fake" thermometer on the front of his house that makes his patrons be lieve his porch is the coolest place on the The deception works like s charm

Forestry is a national object in Switzerland. In 1888 nearly million coniferous trees were planted. besides nearly half a million other

To Dispel Colds. Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is

mpure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them. use Syrup of Figs. A Viennese smith, whose attempts at suicide has been repeatedly frus-

trated, finally succeeded, by building a high box with a lock inside, in which he hanged himself. Mr. F. W. Schalicke, San Francisco, Cal.

writes: My wife and I have used the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills and find them to be a very nard Vegstable Pills and find them to be a very valuable family medicine. My wife, partic-ularly considers them excellent and thinks that when taken for a longer period, they will give lasting results. The few used by her, for a short time helped her greatly. She suffers from severe backache, which at times be-comes almost unbearable. We shall take pains to give the pills all possible publicity and trust hat they will soon be used extensively. hat they will soon be used extensively.

M. Julian, one of the most famous, if not the most famous, of the art teachers of Paris, has 17 studios and some 600 men and women students.

has gained as a spring medicine is wonderful It possesses just those elements of health

lying, blood-purifying and appetite-rest

which everybody seems to need at this sear Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Prevents Pasumonia Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure, positive prevents pneumonia, diphtheria and mem braneous croup. It has no rival, Sold by drug-gists or will be mailed on receipt of fölets. Ad-dress A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

The queen of Gondal, a native state in India, dispeneed sugar candy among her subjects the other day in gratitud Baltimore claims to have a boy of 15 for her recovery from sickness. The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparill

for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it. The Mexican government runs a big pawnbroking shop for the accommo-

Vanderbilt's

Check is no stronger in Wall street, than the word of Mr. H. G. Saunders, a prominent car-penter and builder of Auburn, N. Y., is among his fellow citizens. He says under date of Aug.

"I Pin My Faith

o Hood's Sarsaparilia. Whenever I see any one 'broken up', or 'run down', I say, 'You just take a bottle of Hood's Sarsapar lla and it will bring you out all right,' In heavy work I sometimes get tired out and stiffened, but a day or two of Hood's Sarsapar lla makes me feel well. I have been subject to severe attacks of Rhen tism in my arms and chest. A very fex

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HUMOROUS.

Earth has no greater joy than thediscovery of a quarter in a cast-off vest-

The bed of the river should be covered with winding sheets,

The mercury enjoys a sunny climb now-a-days.

Every dog has his day, but it is a mean cur that will bark at night.

Good laws are of little avail when bad men are depended upon to enforce

New Servant-No, but she ain't a

Caller - Has your mistress gone

"Don't you think the barytone's voice has unusually fine timber?"
"Yes some chords of it."

When a man gets in a towering - passion there is no corresponding elevation n popular esteem.

Jagson says that some of his friends are such wretched correspondents that they wouldn't drop him a line if he

The fact that a man has not cut his hair in ten or twelve years need not necessarily imply that he is eccentric. He may be bald.

Dazzle-Why do they say truth is stranger than fiction? Razzle-Because some people see se little of it that seems strange.

Amy-I guess Consin Hezekiah afraid our food would get away at din-Alice-Why? Amy-Didn't you notice how he bolt-

for his bodily health to keep them in as good condition as possible. But while the heart, the lungs and the stomach in an ordinary constitu-Wooden-Now I have an idea that would like to have you help carry out.

Miss Smilax—Oh, I should hardly ted person can endure a pretty severe abuse without stopping in their work, the liver is a very sensitive organ. The least interrupthink it would need two.

Gummey-"Bunting is right in the Gargoyle-"Y es; and he finds it difficult to keep his head above water."

and painful diseases and frequently by death. Ordinary people usually class all these "Well, Hardup, did you succeed in diseases under the general name of liver complaint. Their symptoms can be easily recognized. A yellow color of the skin, particularly of the white of the eye, a disagreeably bitter billious taste in the raising anything on your promise to pay?" "Oh, yes; I raised a smile."

Oh, yes; there is a skeleton in the closet in every family, but it is so common a thing that we make no bones of

"There are some unple in this business," muttered the photo grapher, as he surveyed a row of his pa

the free circulation of the blood, and to gently stimulate the capricious appetite. There is no better remedy to accomplish this purpose than St. Bernard Vegetable Pills, which have been justly celebrated for a long time. They are prepared exclusively from the best medicinal herbs of the Alps, whose healing ingredients are made up by competent persons in the form of pills without the the admixture of any mineral substances. The St. Bernard Vegetable Pills can be obtained from any first-class druperist. If your druggists haven't them, send 25 cents to "St. Bernard." Box 2416, New York City, and you will receive same postpaid by return mail. Sarcastic yell after a dude in loud plaid trousers:
"Say, get them chloroformed, quick, or dey'll ring out the paytrol."

"Please give me a glass of soda water without any suds on it," was the order that was given at a local drug store the

tenant, "my wife must have sufficien t dowry for me to support her both in style and comfort. "Chicago? Chicago? Oh, yes; that's the name of a place on the Illinois Cen-

"Indeed! Which side of the track is it

"When I marry," explained the lieu-

cleansing the head No LEISURE .- "I'll wait until you causing healthy secretions. It allays are at leisure," said a caller to the "I'm afraid I'll be no use to you

from additional when I'm dead," replied the editor. heals the sores and heals the sores of US No Money To LEND,-"Helle, old TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER chappie! Been makin' money lately?" "I should smile; got m' pockets A particle is applied into each nostril greeable. Price 50 cents at Druggist

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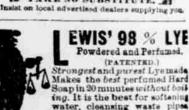
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