Sees the help that comes too late. Ah! woe for the word that is never said

Till the ear is deaf to hear, and woe for the lack of the fainting head Of the ringing shout of cheer; Ah! woe for the laggard feet that tread

In the mournful wake of the bier. What booteth help when the heart is numb What booteth a broken spar If love thrown out when the lips are dum And life's barque drifteth far,

Ih! far and fast from the alien past, Over the mouning bar? 1 pitiful thing the gift to-day That is dross and nothing worth : Though if it had come but yesterday It has brimmed with sweet the ea-

A fading rose in a death-cold hand, That perished in want and dearth, The fain would help in this world of ours, Where sorrowful steps must fall,

Bring help in time to the waning powers, Ere the bier is spread with the pall Nor send reserves when the flags are furled And the dead beyond your call,

For baffling most in this dreary world, With its tangles small and great, Its lonesome nights and its weary days, And its struggles forlorn with fate, Is that bitterest grief, too deep for tears,

Of the help that comes too late. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

R. AND MRS. Harem were farmers in Rockport. Mrs. Harem sat in a little rocker, hemnew range and thing like me. glanced beyond into the dining-room with its new appoint men's. She also,

with her mind's eye, surveyed with equal complacency several room around and above her. The old house had been changed. The roof had been raised one story. To tell the truth, it had been raised several times in a small domestic way

before timbers made an appearance and her demands were recognized. Mr. Harem objected to change, bu Mrs. Harem was determined to have it. She said she "wanted to see some thing of the world." This to her mean enlarging the old house and taking city

expected the first couple would make hidden from Jake, the chore boy.

"faculty" in a great degree, which while she stays.

see no arthly reason why we shouldn't to live without her. Does she know! nobody who needed his assistance. make money this summer. What with Not except by suspicion. Her aunt A week later he received a note, my spring chickens, an' aigs, an' but has hinted to me of the brilliant match without signature, explaining the ter, an' your vegetables an' milk, an' she expects to make in autumn, so I'm mystery:
berries for the pickin', should think dumb, of course. Now that I have I'm exceedingly obliged to you fo. we'd orter do well. An'all them hosses freed my mind to you, I have one regiving me a lift in your carriage, for o' yourn can be put to account, an' if quest to make. When I see you, don't I found it impossible to procure anou'll jest let me hev the managin', speak of her to me. I could not bear other conveyance, and it was a dread-I'll resk but it'll all come out right!" it. Cupid's arrow, of which we have ful night. I hope you will forgive and she laid down her seissors with a jested so much, has struck me deeply

"Wal, Sallie, you kin hev it all you. a hired man an' let you run the con orchard. sarn, 'ceptin' my work on the farm : an' I've got a likely feller comin' tonight an' he will be at your disposal, | "M." fixed. If you'll only charge em enough you'll get on!"

thrown in either!' When the stage arrived next day it he were inclined.

brought the expected guests, Mrs. Reeves, a niece.

'So we are the first to arrive?" said

'round here, but they air all dead an' Well, she has evidently lost this here gone, an' he had a fancy to come up and I must carry it to her." said he could come."

Ashly, arrived. As he did not seem pere to look for it. I will leave it and socially inclined, Mrs. Simson did not she need not know I have seen it." egard him with anxiety.

The house rapidly filled, and before | er from his pocket and replaced it the week had passed the full number on the grass. Had be examined a lit-of twelve were comfortably established the closer he would have seen it was and all seemed contented. We wish to give you a particular introduction to Miss Macy Reeves. She was of techum height, slight, graceful, with search for it. She returned to her good, sensible face, lighted by honest room and decided to add a postscript. rown eyes; a well-poised head, When she opened it she saw it was not rowned with an abundance of yellow hers. She looked for the signature. air. She looked ill and nervous, the It read C. A. There is only one C. A. suit of a fright at a fire. She seemed among us-it must be Mr. Ashoy's,

d reliable. He knew all the brooks, and glens for miles around and

Although not particularly attracted ladies society, he was attracted to ex and mentally resolved to study Mary, on her part, who had come

re fancy free, thought Mr. Ashby different from the ordinary young man and resolved to study him; so each was kept busy, unconscious of the surveillance of the other, and be same very friendly.

Early one morning Macy strolled to the lower end of the orchard antimbed into an old apple tree, whose branches were ensity accessible. She carried a small portfolio, and, having with it. muted herself comfortably, proceeded write as follows:

"BROOKSIDE FARM, August 5. "Duan May-I know you will be coxed with me because I have only astonished. written you short notes. To tell the buth, I fell ill when I came, but now I feel like chatting with you and tell | merrily. ng you all about who, which, who

panels like other folks, with one excep-We are twelve, all told; only three men, one of whom is very much

"One is an invalid -is almost near the end of his life, I think-the sec and, though not nearly so ill, is so tress I should think all his folks would m glad when he is gone over. Now, that sounds hard, but why need people to me for? Was it to prevent me from No MAN can always be right. be so disagregable? -

"Of the ladies, Mrs. A- is wesitny and wants every one to know it. She thinks money is all.

"Mrs. B- is in reduced circum tances. There seems to be a flavor of better days about her. She makes the best spread of what is left, though. "Miss K- is a lady of uncertain age. If she would get a good match on her false hair she would look bet-

and bugs when we go pienicking. "Mrs. F— is bony, angular and suspicious, always watching to see if nebody isn't doing something injudicious. Fan and I give her plenty of opportunity, for we always manage to act our worst when her green eyes are watching us. Fan is a distant relago anywhere or do anything except should be common among friends, read and knit. She is really good. I that nothing should be reserved or like her and I like Fan sometimes. She h dden. This remark belongs to the

he is only seventeen. Winkle nap. It must be hard work to secret may be of little or no conse teach. I don't think teachers are half | quence will keep the matter which appreciated.

"The exception I spoke of is Cleva. est consequence, cannot keen "A Ashby. He is a very peculiar young faithful man who can find?" No man, twenty-eight years old, perhaps. treachery may be involved in the One day he is sober and dignified as a breach of confidence. It is not generjudge. Then he seems about forty, ally a consideration of his own ad-Next day he frolics like a boy. Then vantage which induces a man to behe seems eighteen. He is really nice, tray the secret of his friend; rather but sometimes I feel quite afraid of it is an inordinate love of talking. him, and then again I could say any As taciturnity is said to be a chief thing to him.

"Certainly he is reliable; any one would say that. He knows all the ic that of the sane. It is this garrupleasant places here, for he used to live here when a boy; so we'll all rely change of meteorogical remarks beming the last disk upon him as a guide. Now, you tween two who meet by chance, who towel of the pile before her. She looked fall in love with him; not a bit of it, having little to say on this, have around her kitchen, I wouldn't dare; besides, he doesn't nothing to say to one another on any surveying the newly care very much for ladies' society, and other su ject under the sun; and it painted floor, the he never would think of a silly little is this same habit which divulge

Thine. M." interest

descended from her perch to return to the house. As she came down the let- magic pipe was played. It is the ter fell unnoticed by her side, and she walked on, leaving the missive behind but it is the happiness of mankind to

Meanwhile, down beyond the "south medder," Mr. Cleval Ashby, tired of angling, stretched himself under ar old pine tree, and using his hat for s lesk scratched off the following epistle

"EBOORSIDE FARM, Aug. 5. "DEAR OLD BOY-I deserve no end of censure for my silence, but the fact is I have felt disinclined to write even Now everything was ready and it was | you. You will know there must be s special reason. You know I promised their advent the next day. Mrs. Haren to tell you if anything special ever has ready for them, even to the nice happened to me. Well—I own up—loaf cake reposing in a tin pail, safely confess the soft impeachment and all years, were still industrious, healthy and there never will be again. 'She

He folded it compactly, placed it in own way. I'm jest goin' to wash my als pocket, intending to add the enhands of the hull business. I'll agree relope at the house. He hastened,

As he passed one of the trees he saw course you won't meddle with that; Macy's letter lying on the grass. There was no address, and only the signature As the pages slipped in his too, so I don't see but you air well and he caught sight of his own name. build human nature withstand the emptation to read? He read just the Let me alone fer that, Josiah!" part concerning himself. He sat down she replied, significantly. "I'm goin' on the grass to think. "Shouldn't to hev a good price, an' no hosses lare!" he repeated. "That means, of sourse, she is not at liberty, even if

"There is but one M. among us, and Simson, her sister, Miss Abigail to it must be Macy. And to think Havnes, and a young lady, Miss Macy the is sometimes afraid of me! I don't wonder! I must be ferociously cross ome days. I have to be stern in orrs. Simson.
"Yes, but I expect another ter. She's 'silly'! Fil find a way to dismorrer, a young man who used to possess her of that idea. To me she know as well. His folks used ter live a the wisest woman in the world.

here to spend a couple o' weeks, so I He placed it in his pocket and valked on. Then a thought occurred The next day the gentleman, Cleval o him. "She will miss it and come He retraced his steps, took the let She resolutely closed her eyes to the Cleval Ashby was tall, dark temptation to read it and started to uscular, with piercing dark eyes; find him. He was out in a hammock. nan of marked individualities, good | "I lost a letter this morning," sh began, confusedly, "and when I went to look for it I found this. I thought

it creat pleasure in going over the it was mire at first, but I see it is sier at C. A. Is it yours?" He took it and recognized it. "Yes, it is mine; but yours?" He

uddenly put his hand in his pocket and drew out hers. "Why! That's mine! Where did on get it?" "I found it and meant to bring it to

rou. Then I decided to carry it back, and I suppose I must have put mine there by mistake." He looked distressed. Each began

to wonder if the other had read any "I did not read yours," said Macy in a tone which carried conviction

"Well, I shall confess to you if you name and I read just that part of it-

maye given you!" and the laughed

"Yes, but you needn't be nfraid o ne, Miss Reeves. Now I am going to "This is really a comfortable place sek you to do me a favor. Will you ter, broken loaf sugar, makes one and the inhabitants thereof are very read mine, here and now? It is you I pound; Indian meal, best brown Ladon Philatelic Society, sold his mean all the way through!" He gave her the letter and she began to read. sugar, powdered, one pound one days ego for \$50,000. She finished, paused a moment, as irresolute; then she said; "Mr.

Ashby, don't send it."
"Why not? It is truth!" "No, it isn't either! I am not en half pint: common wine glass, one-gented to make a match with anybody!" half gill: sixty dreps make one tea-"Then what did your aunt say that spoonful.

trying to win you, Macy? tell me now! Have I any chance with you? Let that letter speak for me." He took her

hands in his own. "Well-if you won't make me afrai of you any more," she said, with charming blushes. "I do care for you, but I never suspected you care?

"Now you know," he said. "Yes. May I keep the letter?" sh ter. She simpers and always wants a gentleman around to kill the snaker sked a little timidly. "Yes, if you care for it. I shall write a very different one to my friend now."-Chicago News.

Keep Your Own Secrets. If you are unfortunate enough to have secrets, ke p them to yourself. s a bit free and sentimental, but ther region of the true and the beautiful. but by no mean to that of the politic "Miss L-, a school teacher, we do or the useful. It is a remark, in the not often see. She seems tired and words of Mr. Weller, Sr., "werging sleeps a great deal. Should think she on the poetical." It is absurd to supwould want to take a regular Rip Van pose that another, to whom your you, to whom it may be of the great-

characteristic of the mad portion of mankind, so loquacity may be said to lous habit which leads to an Interhave no interest in common, and, secrets, and separates friends. Those "Now you know all about us, and I who are troubled with the disease will keep you informed if you feel ar neterest. Thine.

M." tacks than the king and all the royal She folded this and then discovered family and the lords of his council her envelopes were at the house. She and all the nobility could refrain declare a secret.

The Meanest Joke of All.

The meanest man in all the world lived some years ago at a small town near Zurch in Swit erland. Ore dark and fogy night he knocked upor the door of a physician of Zurich, and when the medicine man appeared in response to his summons he cried out, "Oh, doctor, make haste; my wife is dangerously ili!"

The doctor, noting the unpleasan quality of the night, uttered a suppressed growl of impatience, for the that. I am fairly caught and no mis- was about eight miles out of town. village to which he was summoned Mr. and Mrs. Harem, though old in take. There never was another before However, he decided that there was years, were still industrious, healthy and there never will be again. 'She people, and both had the reputation of is all my fancy painted her,' etc., but being spry. Mrs. Harem, in particular, had a reputation of possessing been here five weeks and shall stay.' being spry. Mrs. Harem, in parties sie is unattanged been here five weeks and shall stay cold night. Just before they reached - the husband of the sick woman meant the adjustment of her affairs "You may call me a fool if you like, alighted on some pretext or other, toward securing broad and bank stock. out I can't go until she goes, and but did not seturn, and after driving "Now, Josiah," she began, "I don't then-well, I must make up my mind into the viliage the physician found

me this once.

It is to be hoped that the doctor took the trouble to run this miscreant to earth, and having found him to send him a bill for se vice that would to take orders from you jest as if I was seeing it was short cut across the effectually cure him of all future desire to play practical lokes of so inexcusable a sort .- Harper's Young propie.

> Absent-Mindedness. On a Lake Shore train out of The veland a few days ago was an old lady who was used to travel. She was perfectly at home on the cars. as the Virginia potato, through an erand there were none of the little dis couragements that usually come t travelers that could disconcert her it ginia, where it was certainly unknown any degree.

good woman was seized with a burning thirst. But a generous manage ment provides for all such wants Ha! There was the "hydrant" in the

Walking solemnly back to water tank the lady set the cup under the faucet and turned on the water. It trickled; it rippled; it poured: the catch pan ran over and the tempting they eat and call Papas." The Spanice water was rapidly cooling the ends the crossties; but the woman stood leat and thoughtful, waiting. At last a trainman approached

wit I the polite query: "lady, do you know what you're loing? "Me? Certainly."

"Well, why are you running all tha" With a look of scorn for such ignor ince she replied:

Well, I'm just letting it run til' gets cool." The sight of the faucet perhaps caused the absent-minded lady to think it was a hydrant with through connection with Lake Erie. Why ot? Wasn't it the Lake Shore road? -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What a Wreck!"

At a dinner-party at Bowood, Canon Bowles, then past sixty, was intro-duced to an elderly lady, with whom he sat chatting pleasantly about things of the day. Bow es was perfeetly oblivious that this was the very lady to whom he had been engaged to be married when he had very little income besides his curacy. The lady, it to give it a botter flavor. If the of course, was perfectly well aware that she was talking to her quondam | to a blazing tire, the outside is blacklover; but her married name had in ened and made into charcoal before no way entightened nim as to her personality. After a time she said, having touched upon old days: "But, Mr. Bowles, don't you remember me?" "No, ma'am, I don't." Then she added, smiling: "You used to know | trate it, but floats on the surface in me and pretend to be very fond of the form of oil, and the result is one me. I was Miss - " 'Oh, what of the most indigestible compounds a wreck!" was the spontaneous ex- The correct way is to have the c amation of the poet. Happily the bread stale and cut into thin uniform nang me for it. I caught sight of my lady enjoyed the joke immensely, for slices; and dry it thoroughly before she was a remarkably handsome wo. browing it. Such toast, moistened no more. I'm sorry." Macy looked man for her age, and his burst of with water or milk, may be easily surpri e was really only a compliment and thoroughly acted upon by the "Well you saw what a going over 1 to the extreme beauty of her youth.

Measures for Housekeepers

One quart wheat flour, of soft bu. sugar, one pound two ounces; white ounce; ten eggs, one pound; sixteen large tablespoonfuls make one-half plat; eight, one gill; four, one-half some days ago covered railroad tracks half pint: common wine glass, one- traffic for several hours.

A NOBLE FIGHT.

N EMINENT SOUTHERN LAWYERY LONG CONFLICT WITH DISEASE.

Twenty-five Years of Prosperity, Adversity and Suffering—The Great Victory Won by Science Over a Stubborn Disease. (From the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution) Foremost among the best known lawyer and farmers of North Carolina stands Col Isaac H. Sugg, of Greenville, Pitt Co., a man who has been on the edge of eternity and whose life has been measured by minutes.

"It has been twenty-two years since I be

came a resident of this town," said Col. Sugg

in telling his story to a reporter; "even then the first symptoms of gravel were asserting themselves but were slight. Gradually, however, my disca e developed, and fight it as would it seemed to gain a stronger foothold tive of Mrs. C-, another lady here A secret in joint tenancy is no secret day by day until my misery was complete. She is so fat and asthmatic she can't But it has been said that all things For sixteen years I never knew what it was to be free from pain, not pain as an ordinary man thinks of it. bu agonizing, excruciating, unendurable esta agonizing, excruciating, unendurable rein.

Tortured from head to foot, at times: an into spasms when it would require the un ed streigth of four men to hold me until I was stupefied with stimulants and opiates. I Mrs. C. H. Fuller, Londonderry, Vermont. ould not sit, lie or stand in any one position but the shortest time. Sleep was out of the question unless brought about by the str na est stimulants or opiates. Oh, how many nany times have I thought of putting an en to that life of suffering. But then my mi d would revert to my wife, my children, my CASH or CREDIT ome, and I would restrain my hand with the hope that some other means of escape would be offered. I searched the archieves of medicine for relief. Doctors were consulted, lithin waters, mineral waters, drugs, opiates and stimulants of all sorts were tried without avail. Why, I sent clear to the West Indies for

nedicine and yet the result was the same. "I kept at my work as long as I could but nature gave way at last and I succumbed to the mevitable. My entire nervous system had been shattered by the stimulants and opiates been shattered by the stimulants and optates I had taken, my blood had actually turned to water, my weight had dropped from IT3 pounds to IE3, and it seemed to everybody that the end was in sight. Why, I could not bear the gentle hand of my wife to bathe my limbs with tepid water. I was simply living from hour to hour, I had made my will, settled my business and I waited for the last sir nd of life to snap.

"It was at this time that a somewhat similar case as my own was brought to my notice."

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case as my own was brought to my notice. This man had s ffered very much as I had his life had been espaired of as mine had and yet he had been cured. Think what that little word meant to me—CURdD. The report stated that the work has been accomplished by a medicine known as Dr. Williams' Park Pills for Pale People. I investigated the report thoroughly and found that it was true in detail. Then I procured some of Dr. Williams' Park Pills and began taking them and began to get better. I began to sleep like a healthful child, sound, calm and peaceful. My appetite came back and my nerves were appetite came back and my nerves were

"That Dr. Williams' Piok Pills saved my life is beyond doubt, and I am spreading their praise far and wide."

Inquiry about the fown of Greenville substantiated the above facis of Col. Sugg's case, and that many others are being beneficed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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About Irish Potatoes.

For nearly or quite a hundred years after the American potato was introduced into the gardens of Great Britain the Scotch and Irish peasant farmers refused either to eat or cultivate it for reasons which, at this time, seem to be very absurd. At last, through the force of circumstances, such as short grain crops and threatened famine, the peasants were induced to try the formerly much despised tuber, and the results were so satisfactory that it immediately became so exceedingly popular that in derision it was given the name of Irish potato. Previous to this time it had been known ror of some one who claimed that it had been found growing wild in Virto either the aborigines or European The evening was warm and the settlers until introduced from South America. The natives of the higher regions of South America probably discovered and cultivated the potato in their gardens centuries before they were visited by Europeans. Peter Ciercs informs us in his Chronicle published in 1553, "that the inhabitanta of Quito and vicinity have, besides maize, a tuberous root, which iards, having introduced these roots into their own country, did not retain the Peruvian name, but from their similarity in nature to the sweet potato already in use called them battatus. From Spain they were taken to Italy, and in 1588 we find a German botanist acknowleding the receipt of two tubers. It is true that we have a wild species of the potato in North America, and while it is very abundant in the elerated regions of Mexico and northward through Arizona and New Mexinot appear to have ever been utilized by the inhabitants of the country nor any of the Indian tribes east of the ssissippi. The oft-repeated story that the colonists sent by Sir Walter Baleigh to settle Virginia found the potato in use among the Indians is a pure myth. - New York Sun.

Tonat.

We toast bread not merely to brown possible, that it may be more perthus easily digested; then we brown stice be thick and carelessly exposed

the heat can reach the inside. The moisture is only heated, no avaporated, and makes the inside doughy or clammy; and butter, when spread upon the bread, cannot pene-

digestive fluids. In Russia it was once the commo belief that beardless nien were soulless. M. P. Castle, Vice President of the coll ctien of Australian stamps a few

A harlstoria near Venna, Austria,

Among the pupils at one of the publie schools in Georgia is a colored woman forty-three years old.

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appetite came back and my nerves were soothed and restored to their normal consistence and I felt like a new man. But the greatest biessing was the mental improvement. I began to read and digest, to formulate new plant to the state of the but so that the despised and dreaded lans, to take interest in my law practic, which all the cooking utensils with water and leave them to soak. When the meal is

began to come back to me as soon as my chents realized that I was again myself. After a lapse of 10 years I ride horseback every day without fattgue. leave them to soak. When the meal is ended acrape all the plates clean—not without fatigue.

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If you let them stand upon a tray the parted to England from the United air dries them, and does it in streak: States 2000 frogs to be placed in the where the water is trickling down, pends on his estate to clear them of Have a soft, clean, lintless cloth for parasites. this purpose. Then wash the silver; the water should be very hot for this. If there are any crevices, clean them with a

brush kept for the purpose. Dry on s clean towel and polish with silver Use a mop with a haudle, and don't, in this day and generation, be without one of those wire kitchen conveniences known as a soapshaker. Wipe each cup and saucer is at shaker. Wipe each cup and saucer is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously lights before putting it out of your hand, or and it is always victorious in expelling all the it will dry partially and streakily, and foul taints and giving use vital fluid the quality be rough to the touch. After the and quantity of perfect health. cups and saucers, wash the plates in Bood's Pitts cute all liver ills. 25c. the same way. Then clean the tins,

and then the pots and pans. flaunel dipped in powdered bath meteors is equivalent to that of a Ocean. brick, or in wood sahes. Neverlet the cannon I all. ivory handles be dipped in hot water. Tins may be kept in a state of dazzling brightnesss by being rubbed tion, allays pain, cures wind colo. 25c, a bottle with sifted wood ashes or with whiten-

Copper utensils should be scoured with brick dust and flannel. The dish cloths and mops should be graphs. washed, scalded and dried after each using. The towels should never be thrown aside in a damp lump, but should be hung to dry, and then dropped into the kitchen hamper

against washing day.

The dishpan should be thoroughly washed with soap and water, scoured and rinsed with scalding water, dried and hung on its own hook. Then the sink should be scoured and rinsed with scalding water, in which common sods has been dissolved. - New York World.

IN LOVE-APPLE SEASON, Tomatoes are healthy and tomatoes

for tomato cookery are in order: Tomato Eggs-Cut three or four good-sized tomatoes in half. Take out a little of each inside. Fry the tomatoes lightly in a pan containing cluster in the leaves, and they wan said two ounces of melted butter. When to the bottom of the pan.—New York World. co, the tubers are so small that it does almost done carefully drop a raw egg from the shell into the hollow of each tomato. When the egg is perfectly set take each one separately from the pan and lay it on a small, round slice of buttered toast; dust with a little coraline pepper and sprinkle a little newly grated ham over the white of each egg. Serve on a hot dish, with a garnish of nasturtium flowers and leaves.

Tomatoes and Shrimps-Choose dozen smooth-skinned, medium-sized! it, but to take out all the moisture tomatoes; cut a piece off the top of each and scoup out a portion of the inle tly moistened with the saliva, and terior. Scald, bone and fillet three anchovies; pound in a mortar with a half pint of freshly-skinned shrimps, a tablespoonful of ham, one of taragon leaves, a pinch of salt and a dash of cayenne. Mix together and nearly fill each tomato with the mixture;

very light; then divide into small fritters and fry in a pan of heated butter; drain on paper and send to the table

Horses on Watch While Asleep.

Horses, when asleep, always have one ear pointed to the front. Exactly why, no human being can tell, but the probability is that the practice is relic of the time when they were wild and obliged to be on their guard, even when asleep. Whether or not this is the case, the fact is certain that while cattle are apparently indifferent as to the position of their ears when sleeping, and no matter how these append ages may be placed both are pointed like horses always point one ear forward .-- New Orleans Times-Dem

IMPORTANT ATTRIBUT. "Tewbites really thinks sometimes become famous as ..

"Has he talent?" "Why, then, does he think he's a

artist?" "Oh, he can get along on one meal a day."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED.

brought me some flowers or sweet Philadelphia Record. every night?" "No, Evelins, no," he answered "but payday is yet a week off, and 1

enerally get broke about the middl of the month."-Boston Globe. THE YOUNG IDEA SHOOTS. The Sister's Beau-"So. Johnny. on're going to be a chemist like papa

ch? And did you know this diamond of mine was the same substance a charcoal?" Johnny-"No." T. S. B .- "And hasn't papa told yor that?

paste."-Life. WHAT TO EXPECT.

The facetious man had built himself nice new house with a stone veranda and a step up in front and took ! News. friend to look at it.

Johnny-"No. He said it was

"Very nice; very nice, indeed," said he friend, critically, "out it has such s set look. Lacks expression, you know." "Of course," replied the owner, but what else could you expect from

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ulate and tone up the bowels, when in need fill each tomato with the mixture; then pour into each a little oil and vinegar, seasoned with prepared nustard; lay the tomatoes in a bed of freshly-picked and washed cress.

Tomato Fritters—Boil, peel and pound to a pulp four tomatoes. Beat up with this the yolks of four and the whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of white wine, seasoned with a little grated nutmer and dash of cinnamon. Beat until year light; then divide into small frit.

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—New York Herald.

A FINANCIER. Hubby-"You're worth a million to

"Henry," she whispered, as though the."

fearful of the worst, "do you love me less than a fortnight ago, when you \$25 on that million for a new hat?"—

HISTORY AS SHE IS TAUGHT. Teacher-"How many trips did Co) ambus make to the New World?" Boy-"Three, mum." Teacher-"And after which one o these did he die?"-Truth.

NO HAGGLING. Young Man-"So Miss Ella is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?" Small Brother-"Nobody sin't come as yet; but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her."--Tit-Bits.

HARD ON A BOY. Little Boy-"I guess papa must a been born growed up.' Uncle John-"Why so?" Little Boy-"He's always wantin

me to do something sensible."-Goo:

A STRAIN ON PATRIOTISM. Home Comer - "What has become o the Hon. Mr. Silvertongue, the grea American patriot?" Host-"Oh, he got rich and bough

IT SILENCED HIM. Mr. Sappy-"There's nothing like ying the right thing at the righ She-"Yes; there's keeping your nouth shut when you have nothing to

Weekly.

ay,"-Truth.

THE MECHANICAL OSTRICIL. Fasan-"Clocks is mighty modest, iram. They keep their hands ove ther faces all the time."

Hiram—"So they do, Susan, bu they don't hide their figgers,"-De troit Free Press.

UNPROFESSIONAL. Man of the House-"What are you doing there?" Trump at the Back Door-"I sin't doin' nothin'. Don't you know it's un-perfessional for us to do anything s all?"---Detroit Free Press.

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