C'te read to her till I was hourse, the Psamis and the Epistles,

Sut! There is always a peppermint or a penny load, a in her pocket.

There never was a pocket that was half so big again.

There's always somebody at home when every awkwardly to go on, he jostled against one is scattering:
She spreads the jam upon your bread in a way to make you grow;
to make you grow;
the always takes a fellow's side when every one is bettering:

And when I've bean in swimming after father said I shouldn't, mother had her slipper off seconding to deprecatingly. the rule.

It sounds as sweet as silver, the voice that says and seked him what he had got se The boy that won't go swimming such a day neavy in his gunny-bag, would be a fool!

sometimes there's something in her voice as if she gave a blessing, and I keep still as "I wish I could find some one whe a number and I keep still as could tell me." And who she is by this time there is no need of For there's nothing like a grandmother to have about the house.

-Harriet Prescott Spofford.

## AN ASTONISHED LAD.

'That's a queer-looking object Aleck, floating in the cove. It looks like a huge piece of hard soap." "Hard soap don't swim," replied Aleck shortly. "It's probably a dead hake, or a little youker's (baby seal) peit. But we must hurry, Denny, and get these fish upon the flake.

morning. The speakers, two Newfoundland lads, brothers, aged 14 and 16, lived at Bear Co.e. Bonavista Bay, on the with me to some tradesmen whom 1 northeast coast of that great, foggy with me to some tradesmen whom I has an obvious lesson. Mr. Washing-friend, and they had never been out thow. They will probably tell us on was a man from his berth of an fsland, and they had never been outside the "bay district."

Their lot in life was not an easy one. Since a recent disaster to the lost his life, they had been the whole support of a family of teu po.sons, inc uding two aged grandparents, their mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

In that remote settlement of Esher folk there were no schools nor opportunities for learning any craft save fishing and sealing. To provide even the barest necessities of life for themwere obliged to work constantly and who had thus kindly interested himselves and their kinsfolk the boys attend sharply to their hishing.

The floatle g object, however, excited Denny's curiosity. It was po-Heve that it was a dead fish, and he glanced at it occasionally as he spread hen his task for the time being was over, he picked up an oar, pushed their cra y old dory into the water, and skulled out to make sure what the queer-looking mass was

The strange object was of a singu lar, variegated, grayish, greenishyellow color, and at first sight he thought it was jelly. But on touching it with the par he found that it was hard—as hard, Indeed, as hard

Then he touched it with his fingers, and found that if gave forth a peculiar odor. At length he reached down, and getting a firm hold on the mass lifted it into the boat. It was heavy as he could lift.

He ca ried it ashore and set it on one end of the fish-flake, where both he and Aleck tested it with their knives

Aleck. "I don't believe it is good for anything. I don't like the smell "I do like the smell of it," said

Denny, "but it makes me feel queer. The old grandma of the family came out to the flakes, and after poking it and sniffing it, said that it was a 'whale stone.' It remained on the flake for

month or more, when the Novia Scotia skipper of a coaster which had put in to buy their fish happened to notice it. After turning it over and pols ng it in his hands to note its weight, and trying his jack knife upon it, he cast an inquiring look at "That's quite a chunk of rosin,"

he said. "Where d'ye get it?" "Washed ashore," replied Aleck. "Granny says it's a whale stone," added Denny.

The skipper turned away with an parent carelessness, "My cook plays the fidule," he said, looking back. "I'll give ye a dollar for that to rosin his fiddle bow with."

Aleck would have said yes at once out Denny, who had quicker perceptions, had noted the furtive glance, and said:

" o: I'd rather keep it." The skipper talked of various matters for some time, but at length came back to the subject of the "rosin," and offered two dollars, then three and at last five. But Denny still obstinately said, "No; I'd rather

The skipper staid with them for an hour or two, but at last went off to his vessel without further allusion to the "rosin." Aleck, much vexed, \*called Denny

a fool for not accepting the offer made by the captain. Five dollars was large sum to these poor boys. But Denny still resisted. "I found it," he asserted, "and I

hall set my own price. Skipper Mo-Leed cannot buy it for five dollars. He wants it more than he cares to iet us know. I saw that plainly

spough in his eyes." Before night, too, Denny prudently ook the whale stone off the fish take and hid it away in a safe place. This was a wise act, for the next morning the boys found everything topsyturvy about the flakes and the land ng jetty, as if some one had been searching there diligently. The coaster still lay at anchor in the

This very suspicious circumstancy soupl d with the skipper's behavior, saused Denny to think quite serious w about his whale stone and its nossible value, until at length he became so carn st about it that he resolv d to find in some way what it was and what it was worth. But the fisherfolk who lived near had no knowledge of such

60 during the following we.k.

much against the advice of Alech' and the older members of the family, Denny took an old potato sack, and

when the other byrs were burning tar-barrels six days making the journey; and down the street.

And I've staid and learned my verses when I when at length he arrived in the learned their will ow whisties, ind I've staid and said my chapter with first in both my feet.

Slavery was an institution unth er bys were burning ter-barrels six days making the journey; and grow virtuous it ceased to be happy.

or two of greeting,
at on one foot and the other, and 'most
strangled with a cough.

At another store a man examin You can talk of Young America." I say, "till A curiously and offered \$4 for it. He which is more than three-quarters of you are scarlet, it's Old America that has the inside of the was so disheartened that he was the whole, preferred to give up steady The she raps me with her thimble and calls me much tempted to take the money and work, and now only a few vegetables a young variet; and then she hooks so woobegone I have to solved to try a little further. Ac- we cultivated. cordingly he shouldered his tiresome

load, and went out on the street And she lets the candle iq my room burn 'way hat the storekeeper was following down to the sockes, while she stews and putters round about till very slowly after him, as if to see while she stews and putters round about till very slowly after him, as if to see where he was going. As he turn

is battering; And when I tear my jacket, I know just where lack had rubbed against such a gorteous red coat. "I didn't mean to, sir," he faltered.

The officer laughed good-naturedly

"I don't know what it is sir." re stled Denny, rather disconsolately.

"Let me look at it," said the of Denny turned his treasure out he sack; and h's new acquaintance

nore attentively. "If I am not mistaken, my lad." and if so, it is valuable. Where d.d rou get it?"

Denny told him the history of the shale stone "So you are a stranger here?" the ficer remarked. "Yes, sir. I've walked all the wa

The sun is coming out finely this rom Bonavista Bay, and brought his thing on my shoulders." "; Well, I may be in error," observed the uniformed gentleman; "but come

whether I am right.' To the mercantile house of some lealers of a better class they accordi sealing feet, when their father had remined and after a critical iroubles. One phrase he used on all examination of the gummy mass, and raricus tests-among others, heat, which completely volatilized a small tagment of it,-these t aders proounced the substance ambergris, of good quality, such as is formed in the podies of whales

Before purchasing it, however, they vanted a few days' time in which to ook more fully into the value of the article; and by advice of the majorself in Denny's behalf-he left his load with them, and then sought odgings for the night.

It was a week or more before the the dressed coffish on the flakes to ind meantime I enny grew very impatient, for the major had now gone have the benefit of his counsels after the first evening.

But the mercantile firm at last nent quite took the young fisher. 1'm, they said, at present prices, 151.50 per ounce; and the mass weighed forty pounds and four again I may not.' ounces! At that rate the total would M \$13.846.

Denny's head fairly whirled around le had not expected over a few hunired dollars at best. Seeing his of irregular shape, nearly as large as imazement, the old merchant and says I, Well I may be tempted to a half-bushel measure and about as his clerks laughed heartily. They idvised him to have the money placed I may not."" on deposit and subject to his order at one of the city banks; and this he

I am glad to be able to add that Denny has made very good use of his addenly-acquired money. In an conomical manner he first made his amily very comfortable at Bonavista Bay, and then resolved to expend 12,000 in obtaining an education in he United States.

aigh schools that the writer made his sequaintance, and learned from him the facts of this story. -Robert & Falmer, in Youth's Companion.

The Radzivill Family. The Princess Hedwig Radzivil. who died in Nice a few days ago. gave up the opportunity of a brillians life and marriage to become a Sister of Mercy. Until the time of her serious illness she had been the head of St. Joseph's Hospital in Potsdam, Germany. The Princess was a mem-ler of the famous Polish Radzivili Austria, and Russia. The old Emfive years resisted threats and enhis determination to marry her. He a princess of the house of Saxe-Weimer, but never forgot his first time of his death, was a Radzivill, the nephew of the woman who had von his heart.

The teacher in geography was putting the class through a few simple

"On which side of the earth is th gorth pole?" she inquired. "On the north side," came the un animous answer.

"on which side is the south pole?" "On the south side." Now, on which side are the mos

This was a poser and nobody an held up his band. "I know," he said, hesitatingly,

which side the most people are." "On the outside," piped the young ster, and whateverauswer the teacher hal in her mind was lost in th shuffa - l'etroit Freo Presa

They Love One Another

A BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE

mas, one of the West India Islands, is a Danish possession, and It was a heavy load and a great un Las curious history. In the past i report that these beasts are occasionfertaking for a lad of his age and tourished only on its own vices and ally seen like ghosts on the line of limited experience. He was five of its neighbor's misfortunes. When if

And I've had to walk beside her—when she went to evering meeting.

When I wanted to be racing, to be bicking, to and ask the shop keeper to buy his let off; and I've waite she gave the folks a word treasure. The man look at it, and the island's surface with large plan. laughed at him for fetching such a sations and handsome mansions. But in the fatal year that slavery was At another store a man examined abolished the colored population, start at once for home; but he re- a little fruit, and some green grasses

> St. Thomas has long been a mercial center. The Royal Mail Comisland their principal rendezvous for | se prove prentable. Only the wing steam packets, and during the American Civil War commerce received a raine, the best bringing about \$100 great but temporary stimulus. Unfortunately for St. Thomas the war pair a pound to a pound and a haif could not last forever, so trade began of feathers yearly. to decline, and when, in 1863, the osing birds by sickness and accident Royal Mail Company removed its s reckoned, the margin of profit is headquarters to Barbadoes, the cound to be rathed siender.—New death-blow was given to the comnerce of the island.

It has one town named Charlott amalie, but the natives insist upon railing it, as well as the island, St. a the British lales is the annual Thomas. The town is garrisoned by ishing competition on the Avon a force of 100 men, who protect the She store as the last competition was lives and liberties of 5,000 citizens. By place from and as the discharge, The little town lies at the fout of the segiors of the Avon, numbering hills covered with stunted trees 186, having all drawn for places, cast and shrubs. It is very picturesque is beaded lines, bearing an equal with its white houses, mostly red-coofed, and only wants a big church worms, into the classic waters of the with its white houses, mossly red-coofed, and only wants a big church to recall some of the small towns sxamined it, first with a smile, then slong the Italian Riviera. Above it stand two ancient towers called Bluebeard's and Blackhead's castles. They said at length, "this is ambergr a; were built two centuries ago by prothers, one of whom had a happy faculty of getting rid of his wives sence the name of Bluebeard-and was not called to his account by his Maker until he had made an end of even Mrs. Bluebeards.

His Pet Phrase.

In the "Memoir of Henry Compton," published in London some years igo, there is an amusing story which even temper and an easy disposition. He went through life with the greatist indifference as to its cares and its ecasions: "It may be so, but then wain it may not"

On paying h m a visit one day, says the writer, I asked him if he thought it would be fine. "Why," replied he, it may rain, but then again it may

Seeing him reading "Daniels' Field sports," I inquired if he ever wen on a hunting excursion. "Why, yes," said he, "I did go

once on a bit of a jaunt of the sort but I made a sorry set out of it. I borrowed a gig of a friend, and start ed for a day's pleasure, as I thought; but the horse was a stranger to me and so, not having received a regular nerchants finally decided what they introduction to him as soon as the bould afford to give for the ambergris; thase begun, off he set at full speed. with me inside the gig.

"I began to be alar 'There's danger here: 1 may go a little farther without being turned ver, but then again I may not Well, away he tore, over furrow and ame to a conclusion as to the value field, leaping every ditch and bank of the substance; and the announce that came in h's way. Presently nent quite took the young fisher-nan's breath away. They could pay and I began to say to myself, 'I may zet past this pond without being dropped in the middle of it, but then

"However, after runn ng a tre nendous risk, I escaped a broker neck that time, and after getting pretty safely through the remaining part of the chase, says I to myself go a-hunting again, but then again.

Fauntleroy's First Appearance.

It has always been rather interest ing to me to remember that he firs presented himself in an imperetrable lisguise, writes Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett in the first of a series of pa persentitled "How Fauntleroy Really Occurred" in the Ladies' Home Jour pal. It was a disguise sufficiently

It was at one of our New England artful to have disarmed the most wary. I, who am not at all a farsighted person, was completely taken in by him. I saw nothing to warrant in the slightest degree any suspicion that he had descended to earth with called because they were first used in practical intentions; that he furtively Venice. cherished plans of making himsel into the small hero of a book, the picturesque subject of illustrations, the inspiration of a fashion in cos tume, the very jeune premier in a play over which people in two centi

nents would laugh and cry. Perhaps in periods before he intro luced himself to his family that morning of April 5, 1876, in a certain family, whose representatives have all this and laid out his little plant with adroitness and deliberation, but peror William fell in love with a daughter of the house, then a mem ber of the Prussian Court, and for asleep in his extremely long nighttreaties on the part of his family in gown, he did not bear at all the aspect of a crafty and designing person; finally gave in, however, and married he only looked warm and comfortable and quite resigned to his situation. He had been clever enough to dis

love. His favorite adjutant, up to the time of his death, was a Radzivill in violet powder and a bald head and a florid complexion.

Benson's Mines is a North Woods hamlet, 45 miles from Carthage. The rettiest woman in Benson's Mines is Mrs Joseph Kipp, wife of a laboret, mother of two children, and a lady who carried her heart in her hand. Her husband is 40 years old, while she is a few years his junior. All the woodsmen in the hamlet admired Mrs. Kipp, and foremost among them is John Burall, a thrifty Frenchman. Mrs. Kipp too admired Burall and declaired her love for him. But Kipt swered. Finally a very young scholar was will and was ever in the way of his wi'e's lover. Burall finally went to Kipp, told him of his infatuation. as if the excess of his knowledge was and demanded to know for what price too much for him.

'Good for you," said the teacher husband spurned the offer at first, encouragingly, 'tell the class or declaring that all the woodsmen in **PRESCRIPTION** kingdom come did not have enough money to buy the beautiful Mrs. Kipp But Burall admonished him to consider and at a future time tell the pair of his conclusion. At the next meeting Mr. Kipp, while intimating that his wife was the Jess—Have you decided about the ball yet? Bess—Yes, I am going. Jess—As a blonde or brunette?—
Jess—As a blonde or brunette?—
Truth.

Way on.

Applicant—The critics say I dance with native grace. Manager—That won't do at all. Nothing goes these days unless it is imported.—Exchange

Agent with her and all of their house hold furniture for the sum of 85.

Burall quickly pushed the money into Kipp's face, and a few minutes later Albert Droppo, justice of the peace, draugements and weaknesses of women that won't do at all. Nothing goes these days unless it is imported.—Exchange

Jics—Have you decided about the dearest creature on earth, offered to part the house hold furniture for the sum of 85.

Burall quickly pushed the money into Kipp's face, and a few minutes later Albert Droppo, justice of the peace, draugements and weaknesses of women that won't do at all. Nothing goes these left shortly afterward for Syracuse.—

Otica Observer. dearest creature on earth, offered to

**SPRING** 

Ostrich Farming to Cattfornia

The wild camel in the Arizons

feeers, supposed to the survivor of an army exteriment, has been writ

fernia has an air of greater proba-

present, but to this day others are

of large and ranging the desert.

ornta, ie is said that it is not likely

An Angling Competition

One of the most ourious spectacle

a the British lules is the annual

The sun was bright, the

waters low, the weeds many, the

ish indifferent, but the 650 fished

ran him a close second, more by luck

than judgment; he he had caught

Giving Away a Trade Scoret.

One evening, being perplexed at

eing the Italian image sellers con-

one of them if he had exercised his

'Thirty years," replied the man.

ne of your figures?" inquired L.

"And did you ever chance to sell

"My good man," said I, 'do me

he favor of telling why you have

been thus walking about for the last

"No, sir; certainly not. It is to

"But you say you never sell any

"I never sell anything, it is true.

eturned the man. 'but there are so

many clumsy people in the world that a day seldom passes without

some one running against me and up-

broken, and a crowd collects and

Wiff the Widow Capture Him

tobacco. Manufacturer-That's all

right. No tobacco in 'em -- Good

Of all the Nations of the earth the

romen of ancient Sparts proved them-

P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Bold by Druggista, 75c.

Outer blinds for windows were un-

anown until the fourteenth century.

The Venetian or interior blinds are

Health in Your Vest Pocket!

n your vest pocket. It costs you only 50 cents and may save you as many dollars worth of time ad doctor bills. A box of Ripans Tabules can be stowed away

Every tiny protuberance on

animal.

anxiously.

"Spitz blood."

and tried to figure it out.

plant.

granch of coral represents a living

Kilmer's Swawr-Root cures ili Kidney and Biadder troubles. Pamplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

"Cold light" is one of the promise

Ara. Winelew's Soothing Syrup for childre seething, softens the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays sain. cures wind colic. 25c. a bott

Paris has now 280,000 electric in

andescent lamps and 9500 are lights

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up chil-iren's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Blunt Sprague, Wash., March 8, '94.

That's a nice dog you've got," re

narked a Front street young man to a

"Yes, but I guess he's consumptive,"

was the reply.
"Why, how's that?" inquired he

And then the young man sought a

onely table around at Charley Silley's

Dr. PIERCE'S

**FAVORITE** 

WEAK WOMEN.

nigh school girl the other day.

of the not very distant future.

which grows from it like

husband -Texas Siftings

elves the most heroic.

y tray. My figures are

thirty years with that load upon your

head. Is it in obedience to a vow you

pounds one-half ounces.

ocation long.

"Never. sir."

have made?"

ching."

get my living."

IVOT.

ten about a good deal, and there tells of coming days of sunshine, and of tures it is the habit of stringing them, seems to be strong foundation for the returning life and beauty. But there are single file, around a room. Group the horizon. The story that a small beek of estriches are running wild is the Mojave Desert in Southern California has a small been so a second and so the story that a small pleasure in the return of spring because of disease and suffering, due to

Impure Blood birty, for several experiments in doeating the South African bird have been made on the Pacific coast, which is the cause of untold miscry, and are still being tried. The wild They will find relief in Hood's Sarsapabirds we e originally imported and rilla, because this great medicine has praced in corral by an enterprising power to make pure blood and thus prevent and cure disease. Hood's Sarbreeder who did not take the precausaparilla renews the vasted vital forces, One merning the ostriches stam- creates an appetite and builds up the p-ded, jamping the fence and we e strength. Be sure to get Hood's because porer again rounded up Mexicans asseed some of them, pursuing on Hood's



Whole Families

bravely on for three hours, and, at Often find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla the end of the day, the basket of a because, being the great blood puri-ble. Horne was weighed out, as win-fier, Hood's Sarsaparilla cures many ser, with seven pounds, six and one forms of disease. Following is a strikquarter ounce of fish. A Mr. Pages ing illustration of this fact:

"I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla for tomach trouble and catarrh. I felt a change only two fish, but one of them was a after taking the first bottle. Each bottle follow bream that kicked the beam at six tal deafness in one ear, the bussing, roaring vent away. I raised less and was more hearty t my meals. Good sleep followed my day s work and I am entirely free from any symptoms of the trouble. My mother has taken Hood! sala a tumor in his stomach has been helped nuch that he is able to be about and do lis heres. A neighbor who was confined to her with potsoned blood, has also been cured L." L. D. B. SEARL, W. Hartland, Ct. sinually hawking their trays of statuestes on their heads through the streets without a human creature ever appearing to buy one, I asked

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier This is who it cures even when all other med ines fall. Insist upon Hood's. Hood's Pills act harmoniously wi

Putting Pictures in a Vacuum. It has long been known that the atcosphere plays a most important part the deterioration of paintings and water-color drawings, and frequent atempts have been made to neutralize this action by placing pictures in vacuum, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. But the difficulty hitherto has been for the purpose, when it will be best how to detect an unsuspected leakage to have some one else do the rubbing. of air into the chamber, which leakage, though minute, would, of course,

makes the person pay for them."lestroy the vacuum and nullify all attempts at preservation. The difficulty has now been met in a practical man-Miss Madison Square-I heard Mrs. ner by the invention of a simple but ingenious method of detecting a flaw Fisher say she wouldn't mind marry ing that young man of yours. Miss the vacuum. The painting, water-Sharpgirl-I'll never give her the color or photograph is placed in an chance. The man a widow would air-tight chamber, the front of which marry is pretty sure to make a good s glazed, a space being left between the glass and the picture as well as at the back of the picture. When the air extracted from the chamber by means of a Sprengel pump, and the aperture through which the air is drawn Friend-1 see you have named a new brand of cigarettes after Cicero. Manufacturer-Just so. Friend-But Cicero knew nothing about

hermetically sealed, the desired vanum is obtained. The important feaure of the invention, however, and that which renders the system of pre servation practicable, is a little indisator on the principle of the ancroid parometer, which is placed out of sight vithin the chamber. From this intrument depends a small arm or semahore, which is in view so long as there s air in the chamber, but as the vacuum is being created it gradually sinks out of sight behind the frame of the picture. Should the vacuum beome impaired by the leakage of air into the chamber, the little semaphore comes in sight and indicates the fact. The defect is thus detected and can at once be remedied. The fact has been established that pigments fade generally in moist air, in a less degree in dry, while in vacuo the pigment can be exposed to light without the slightest fear of any change taking place. This invention, therefore, cannot fail to be of immense value to art, as whole galleries of pictures, possibly of priceless value, which have already shown

public and private, have siready undergone the process of preservation by his method in England. Scrofula, salt rheum, and all disease lood, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver omplaints, and catarrh, are cured by Hood's rsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Hood's Pills cure jaundice, biliousn

marks of deterioration, can now be preserved indefinitely from the injuri-

ous influence of the atmosphere. The

system is said to have received the ap-

roval of both painters and scientists,

and a large number of pictures, both

tick headache, constipation and all liver file.

Cat Instinct. A woman in New England not

ong ago, desiring to end the life of her cat and three kittens, put laud anum in the milk. Not only did the nother-cat refuse to touch the milk but she boxed the ears of the kitten to keep them away from the saucer and then for fear of futher danger, with much labor, she succeeded in Both the method and results when covering it up with a mat The protective instinct so touched her owner, that the est and all of brood were allowed to go free. A friend tells us of a black cat who s posses ed with an immense fund

of curiosity. Every new article of dress or furniture must be duly ins; ected, and a close I bun ile or box of which he has not seen the contents, is a great trial to him. They o ten torment him by permitting him to see them put a lid on a box just as he enters the room. One day they did he was in a perfect fever of excitemeat. He stood on top of the box and tried to claw up the lid; he ushed, pulled and shoved until at ast he succeeded in removing it sufficiently to permit him to see two dolls inside. Having looked at them for a moment, he twalked away, lay down and went to sleep. His curlosity was sati fied.

The Chinese divide the day into twelve parts of two hours each.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

HANG PICTURES ARTISTICALLY. If there is one thing worse than another in the inartistic hanging of picthese evidences of refinement. That is, have a central picture of large size and range small ones around it. But don't repeat such "bunchings." That

would produce a stiff effect. Always give the lower position to that picture which has the most details or figures, as the eye takes them in to better advantage if in a direct line of

Regulate the hanging of dark and light pictures according to the light in your room, and don't place your somber selections in the gloom. Study the effect of the light upon the picture before consigning it to a special place on the wall.

All pictures are hung by wire from the picture rail, except in the cases of the fashionable medallion pictures or the small water-colors now so exquisitely framed in old tone broc These have a tight wire drawn across the picture's center at the back to catch on a small brass screw. If one wishes to vary the mode s

graceful way is to bring each wire or chain straight up from the sides of the picture to the molding, fastening each n separate hooks. For photographs that are delicately framed—and nothing but light en-amoled woods or gold leaves should

enframe photographs-ribbon is used instead of wire. If the picture is of a woman it is contiment to hang it by her favorite

color; if of a man, his college or club

colors are used. - Chicago Mail.

HOW TO CLEAN GLOVES. The present fashion, which make every tasty woman wish to wear gloves of the levely pale shades, makes gloveleaning a very desirable art. Very few professional cleaners do the work satisfactorily. Gloves come home spotted, faded, stiffened and sometimes so drawn up that they cannot be worm at all. If cleaned properly, a glove should retain all the softness and freshness it had when new, and no un-

time is given the process it can be done by any woman who will take the woulde to do it. The gloves should be stretched on sooden hands, the exact size, and rubbed thoroughly with a scrap of flannel dipped in gasolene. The strokes should all be given downward towards the wrist, and the glove store."-Puck. should be kept smoothly in place. The glove should be moistened, never saturated. If the flannel becomes

pleasant odor should be about it. If

When perfectly dry, which will be n a very short time, the odor of the rasolene should be entirely gone. Then the gloves should be rubbed with flannel dipped in talcum-powder for several minutes, then brushed and shaken to rid them of any surplus powder that may adhere to them. Talcum-powder may be obtained of any druggist; it gives the kid a beau-

tiful softness and the finish of a new If the wooden or kid hand for stretching the glove over is not conrenient, one's own hand may be used When gloves of a light shade are only slightly soiled, to rub them with sifted corn-meal or powdered magnesia will restore them to freshness. Benzine and naphtha are sometimes used to clean gloves, but are very inferior to gasolene, and do not do the work satsfactorily.

In using gasolene care should be ased to keep it from the fire or light, the fumes should not be inhaled, and the windows should be opened to admit the air and allow the gas to pass

If these directions are followed gloves may be cleaned and restored so as to look quite new .- Ladies' Home Companion.

RECIPES. Cheese Fingers-Roll out the trim mings from paste into thin sheet; cut into strips half-inch wide and five inches long, sprinkle grated cheese on one strip, cover with another, and bake in a quick oven about twenty minutes. Serve with salad.

Newburyport Dumpling-Nearly fill a quart pudding dish with apples sliced very thin. Set it into a closefitting steamer over a kettle of boiling water. When the apple is nearly cooked grate nutmeg over it, sprinkle | gray and was not a little proud of it. half a teaspoonful of essence of made according to rule for cream-oftartar biscuit, and shut the steamer does remind me of a certain poem, I

sarly good for breakfast and supper. For four people take one egg, one cup of milk, a pinch of salt and a heaping spoonful of baking powder. Beat with sufficient flour to make a stiff batter. Have some slices of ripe tomatoes a quarter inch thick, dip each slice in the batter and fry in a hot pan, with plenty of lard. Serve with sugar and butter.



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"Now," said the girl with golden hair,
"My lot with joy is fraught;
I am the proud possessor of
A gilded dome of thought."

WOULD BE ONE HIMSELF. "I hear your son is taking lesson

on the flute?" "Yes; he is studying with a privat ooter. -Judge. A GOOD HXCUSH.

"This isn't pure tea, is it, Mr Grocer? "No; but I've always been told to cross my teas, madam."—Judge.

A LUMINOUS HINT. Young Hanger-on, at 11 p. m .- " looks as if the gas is going out." Young Lady-"Perhaps it is trying to set a good example."-Detroit Fre

AN UNMISTAKABLE SIGN. Charles-"There's the door ringing. I wonder who it is."
Edward—"A man. I just saw siste Nellie run to the lookingglass."-Chi cago Record.

A RUMAN RELIGITA Customer-"I'm looking for a tal man with one arm. Floor Walker-"Certainly. remnant counter is just across the

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. Ethel (showing her likeness, which soiled a clean piece must be used. The rubbing must be continued until every spot is removed.

When perfectly dry, which will be 'co good."—New York Press.

ONLY A FEW MEMBERS LOST. Friend-"Your son played footbal t college, I am told.' Fond Mamma-"Yes." Friend-"Quarter back?" Fond Mamma-"Oh, he's nearly al osck! Helostonly an ear and a hand. -Puck.

A PRACEMAKER. Fond Mother-"An1 has mamma's ingel child been a peacemaker to-day? Mamma's Angel Child - "Yes'm Tommy Tuff was a-lickin' Walle Whim pers, an' when I told 'm to stop he ouldn't, an' I jumped in an' licked the stuffin' out o' both of 'em."--Phil delphia Record.

DISAPPOINTED HOPES. "How is that son of yours, that you had such hopes of, getting slong Mayberry?"

"Middlin', middlin'." "You used to say he was going to et the world afire. "Huh! The only thing he ever se afire was my barn, and the blamed thing wa'ant insured nuther."—Nev

York Press. A QUESTION. "I don't know what to make of Mis Binkles," he said.

"The other evening everybody was begging her to play the piano, but she reistently refused." "What of that?" "I can't make out whether she i very disabliging or very considerate

"Why?"

Washington Star. IT REMINDED WER.

The young man was prematurely 'Looks quite poetic, don't you think?" non, cover the apple with a crust, he could not forbear asking of the on whitening at a more rapid rate that ever. - Indianapolis Journal.

> were second cousins, or something of that kind." "Ah, possibly. They may have beer listently—very distantly—related."
> "Not so distantly related, sir, but that your father borrowed \$100 from my father once and never paid it. Fine old painting, this, ten't it?"—Chicag Tribune.

LOYAL TO MECERS. King Oscar of Sweden once pas through a little town which was fee tively decorated for the occasion. Among the rest a huge transparency, affixed to a gloomy-looking edifice, attracted his attention. It bore the inscription "Welcome to your Majesty!" in gigantie characters. "What building is that?" the King inquired.

"That is the county prison you The King laughed, and was heard to observe: "That is carrying matter a little too far!"—Chronik der Zeit.

"Some years ago there happened to sit right in front of the pulpit a young man who was perpetually laughing and talking and making silly faces. I stopped short and took him severely to task. At the close of the service a gentleman stepped up to me and said: "Sir, you made a great mistake that young man is an idiot." to reprimend any persons who behave

There was exemplary silence design the rest of the service.

HE WANTED TO DOMNOU He had strayed into one of the de buildings and was looking wishing at a rack on which were a number hand-grenade fire extinguishers. E. was a very mild looking little and he called out "my!" to severe people before he could get stientles

"What are you doing here?" "Nothin' in particular. But see that I'm here I've got an idea. I want to borry one of those fire at tinguishers. "What for?"

At last a watchman saw him and mid:

"Cos I'm cold and hungry, m' & only place I can be anywise sombetable in is jail. But I don't want to 40 anything that'll hurt my conscience ler git in. "But how will the fire extinguished

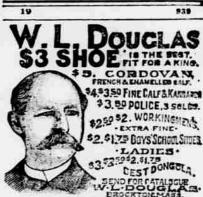
help you?" "Why, I'll jest grab it and man my sair up and run through the street Then I'll git arrested for boing a crank an' git more square meals than I've had before in months."—Washington Star.

Confiding. Down in Virginia a robbery has seen committed. The finger of suc

picion pointed to a negro servant and he was arraigned before the local justice, who happened to be the negro's old master, to whom he was still intensely loval. He made no defence or desial a the judge laid the evidence point by point against him, and sentence

was about to be pronounced when suddenly the real culprit was dis covered. "Why didn't you say you didn't de it, George?" asked the justice. "Why," said the faithful old serv ant, 'you's a hones' man, judge, ar if you say I is the man, den I is the

man, but you see I ailt the man."



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close. Cook half an hour. Serve with hard sauce.

Tomato Fritters—These are particu on the Pumpkin." And his hair went DAVIS HAND OR POWER AS TO THEIR RELATIONSHIP. Hibbs (at the Blobbs reception)-Glad to meet you, Mr. Nobbs. think I may claim to be sort of relative. Nobbs-'Pardon me, what is the mme?" "Hfbbs. Our fathers, I believe,