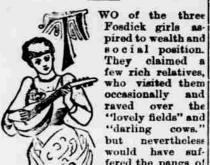
THE FLOWER OF SORROW,'

Summer comes and summer goes, But all months of all years There if falling of tears : Summer comes and summer goes. All hours are grief's, and the sower sows To-day and to-morrow The Flower of Sorrow Buds and blows. -John Vance Cheney, in Century Mag

AUNT TABBY'S UMBRELLA



would have suf- shall oppose him no longer. Then we room : fered the pangs of shall know just what we have got to hunger before they depend upon." would have made an effort to till these The next day Henry started for the same fields or soil their dainty hands city, leaving his share of the burder

by milking a cow. to fall upon Marie and Abner. Among the country relatives was "I'll do the best I can, Miss Marie Aunt Tabitha Simonds. She began said Abner. "I want you to feel free life with a little amount of property, to call upon me early and late and)

and had been known to have been very will serve you faithfully." economical for many years. She was s "I don't doubt you will, Abner, but very peculiar woman, but received due oh ! if only mother had not fallen into courtesy at the hands of some members of the family on account of seem to care about anything, and I "what Aunt Tabby might possibly de don't know much. I shall have to defor them."

pend upon you entirely about the farm, and if I fail to show judgment The shrewd old lady intuitively gauged these courtesies and knew just you'll know it is because I don't know, where to draw the line, where true not because I don't care, and then we deference should manifest itself. will talk things over and get as straight The Fosdicks were a family of six, as we can.'

father, mother, son and three daughters. Celinos, Clars and Marie were but just now such large tears stood in the daughters, but were unlike in charher pretty eyes, and she looked up into acter and personal appearance. Celinda was the acknowledged beauty of the family. Clara considered herself of the most importance in literary jump straight into Marie's hands. matters, and Marie, the youngest, a may trust me, Miss Marie." plain, sensible, good little daughter,

who made everybody happy. Just now all were busily discussing a letter just received. It was Celinds who spoke first.

"Of all things! That Aunt Tabby should thrust herself upon us this summer! And we might just as well have had some guest from the city who would have returned the hospitality for me next winter. And no knowing whether we shall make anything out spare chamber. of her.

"Celinda, I'm ashamed of you. Why aced you be so mercenary?" exclaimed her father, reprovingly. Celinds scowled agree on a few things."

"I'm sure Aunt Tabby is mercenary," she said, in a complaining tone. "If she would ever do anything for us or make us presents it would be different, but she just scrimps all the time and allows us to scrimp, too." Celinds tossed her head fretfully.

"And I'm sure she has no regard for the poetry of life," simpered Clara. "Maybe Aunt Tabby doesn't care for

an' help you, but if you say you'll the poetry in books, but she cares for allow her to wait on them lazy girls another word that begins with p and an' work over their flounces an' furbethat is 'practical ;' she takes right hold lows instead of helpin' you, why 'tiant to help with the housekeeping," said the tired, overworked Mrs. Fosdick. of much use."

"Yes, indeed ! I don't know what help. we would have done that hard summer without her." said Marie, with a grateful remembrance of Aunt Tabby's will- fully that Celinda and Clara shall wait ing and ready hands.

"We ought to have souls above such flounces. We will have good work "If I were

seemed dazed. He failed to recognize to Mr. and Mrs. Foedler, \$100 to Co . RUNNING AWAY FROM MANNE linds and Clars and \$2000 to Marie. other members of the family. "How strange that she did not men-Dr Rome was hastily summoned, tion her farm in Vermont! She has wh not spoken of disposing of it; but per-haps she has done so and this money said he was suffering from sunstroke, and gently intimated that his working is the price. Still, I should thought she would have mentioned it," said days were over. Abner came home much later than usual, having stayed to finish the lot. He found the family in distress over Mr. Fosdick's condi-Marie to Abner. The next morning it was raining as

Marie stepped into the darkened tion. Somehow the blow seemed to have crushed Mrs. Fosdick. She sat porch. "There's a chance for your new

in a state of apathy, from which they could not arouse her. Everything fell upon Marie. "Marie" must do this. "Marie" must direct that. ambrells, Abner," said Marie, smiling a little. He answered with a look which showed no signs of offense.

Henry, instead of bracing himself to "Now, Abner, we must make ar Fosdick girls as help meet the needs of the place, grew cangements for you to have more help. lazier than ever, and absolutely refused We can do it now. You have worked ocial position. to be dictated to. too hard. I shall never forget your "There's just one thing about it, faithfulness and you shall be paid as Abner," said Marie emphatically one far as money is concerned. Most

young men would have gone away and morning, "we have got to make our plans exactly as if Henry were not here. He can't be depended upon. left us in such straita.' "I don't know who could leave you

"lovely fields" and You had to do his work yesterday a Marie," he said, with an earnestness "darling cows." well as your own. He is determined which made her cheeks flush. Just but nevertheless to go to the city. Let him go. I then Celinda called from the dining-

"I want to go out, Marie. My um brells is broken, and so is pa's. Can't I take yours?"

"Yes, came the reply, and they watched Celinda and Clara as they waded persistently through the little puddles between the door and gate. "I think I'll take my new one," said Abner, and he soon reappeared with it. As he opened it a large paper fell to the floor from the inner folds and a such a strange condition ! She doesn'i folded note also fell out. Abner read the note first :

"To Abner Mason : I hain't watched you all summer for nothin', an' I've made up my mind that what is yours will be pretty likely to be Marie's, too. So I hereby give you the deed of my farm in Vermont. I know you will make good use of it. Keep the old nm berel in remembrance of me. "TABITHA SINNDE."

It was several moments before the young people could speak, and then Abner said: "Is it true, Marie? Will you let

Abner's face with such an appealing, what is mine be yours?" dependent look that he felt his hear; Marie's answer was tearfully but happily given.

"It's not much that I know, but you "But we will not leave father and Somehow Marie felt extremely commother at present.'

"Surely not-but by and by we can forted from that moment, although she could not sing about the house in make our plans."

When the winter snows came the her old-time way, yet she worked and directed with a feeling of greater sofell upon the graves of the aged conple curity than before. And in the midst of it all Aunt Tabto whom sickness could come no more. and in the early spring Abner and by came. Even Marie, hospitable as Marie went to their new home. The she was, felt a bit more weary after she old brown umbrella was carefully prehad welcomed her and helped her served as a most precious relic-Chiplace her few garments in the neat cago News.

HOW HUNTINGTON SUCCEEDED "Now, look a' here, Marie. I made up my mind to come, even if your pa What He Would Do If He Were an' ma air sick. I can do a little to

Young and Had \$100,000. help, an' I will, too, if you an' I cap I asked Collis P. Huntington, the great railroad magnate, to what he at-"But you are getting old, and you tributed his success in life, and he re are not strong, auntie, You must not

do much; you'll get sick." "Attention to my own business." "If I sin't capable there's folks in Mr. Huntington was a '49er. "I arthe world as is an' we can get 'em." rived in Sacramento with nothing," be "No, we can't, for we've no money said, "and was glad to get a job in a to do it with," said Marie, decidedly. seneral store at a very small salary. "Well, I have an' I'll do it, pro-Our customers were mostly miners. vided a good smart gal can come here

There were three other clerks, who devoted most of their time in running around with the boys. I stuck to the store and gained the confidence of the proprietor. By and by I became a partner, and after that fortune came Marie caught eagerly at this hope of

asily." "If you had to begin life ane w," I "Well, auntie, I promise you faithasked, "what would you do? What do hash.-Binghamton Republican. you regard as the best field for a young upon themselves and iron their own

Bunning away from mamma Bareheaded up the street, Eicking the dust into yellow an With little roguish feet. Tossing it over his clean white dress Into his stocking heels, Checking the little wooden horse That trundles along on wheels. Dreaming away with wide blue eyes,

And speculating why God won't give him the golden ball That drops in the quivering sky. What is the use of that pretty pink cloud Sailing away so high, If he can have a ride in 27 And it's no use totry.

If that woman grow with glasses on, If this house is pape's ; Why that nice red cow won't talk to his Looking across the bars. Into the neighbors' gates and doors, Under their oberry trees, Into mischief and out again. Wherever he may please.

Wandering at last to the old church steps Little horse and all. Climbing up laboriously-Too bad if he should fall ! Pushing in with dimpled hands The great doors strong and tall, Letting the warm, sweet summer light Slide down the shadowed wall. Standing still in the solemn hush

Of chancel, nave and dome. Thinking it is prottier Than the sitting room at home. Not a bit afraid, ah ! no, indeed, Of the shadows vast and dim, Quite at home, and sure it was made All on purpose for him.

The old, old story comes up to me Written so long ago, About the heavenly temple, Where you and I must go, The beautiful waiting temple, That has no room for sin-Something about a little child And the way of entering in.

-Boston Transcript

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Sweet meets--Lovers' appointment Never strike a man for five dollars hen he is down

Life is so short that man is but a paper ollar on the neck of time. -- Puck. The worn-out clock usually comes to in untimely end .--- Glens Falls Republican.

Yes, Minerva, there is a vast difference between fast days and fast nights -Elmira Gazette.

Delsarte was nowhere alongside of a dog's tail in the art of expression .-Boston Transcript.

When money talks, even the deaf mute can get on to its meaning with out the aid of signs.

"The modern servant doesn't know her place." "She can't. She changes it too often."-Puck.

When a friend turns out not to be a trump, then is the time to discard him --- Boston Transcript.

There are some friends who can't be good to you unless you will let them own you. -Atchison Globe.

A girl may be almost pardoned for throwing herself at a man if he is a good catch. -Albany Press. "There is a time for everything"

when the boarding-house cook makes Woman may be the weaker vessel

young and had \$100,000." | but it's always the husband that's

Peculiar

In combination, proportion and process mlin Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses p curative powers unknown to any other preparation. This is why it has a record of cures unequalled in the history of medicane. It acts directly upon the blood and by making it pure, rich and healthy it cures disease and gives good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true blood purifier prominent ly in the public eye today. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills tion. Frice 2 cents.

A Girl's Herolam. Any one who thinks the race of heroes died with the last generation locen't read the newspapers carefully. Even the dailies have time occasional ty to leave their favorite themes of politics, horse-race, base-ball and crime, and narrate a stirring incident like the following, which occurred at Sprague, Missouri: "The station agent and operator for the Memphis road at Sprague a pretty girl of nineteen summers. During a heavy wind storm late Tuesiny night two box cars were blown through the switch from the side track to the main line track. Realizing that the west-bound express, due there in a few minutes, would surely collide with the cars, the girl took her lantern and, running up the track three quarters of s mile through the rain, flagged the

train." Is not this a noble example of what the "new woman" can and will

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Her Method. "Mrs. Brown never sits up to wait for her husband." "No?" "No. When she expects him to be out

into she retires early, sets the alarm slock at 8 o'clock and gets up refreshed and reproachful."-Life. The Difference. Mrs. MoBride-John, dear, why are

ome grocers called green grocers? Mr. McBride-To distinguish them from cash grocers, dear .-- Exchange,

There is more Catarrh in this sections of the country than all other discase put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in dones from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials free. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Alderman John Sheehan, of Buffalo N. Y., saved a Polack's life. The Pole. to prove his gratitude, offered Sheehan his baby boy as a gift, explaining that he was poor and had nothing else.

Sheehan declined with thanks. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles

Pamplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. The Pueblo Indians are a moral race.

They have resisted all attempts of traders to introduce whisky and playing cards in the midst of them.

To Keep Young

leaves an unsightly mark.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 20c a bottle.

ooth ends meat." He was obliged, however, to explain hat he meant headche ese and

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

BANANA SOUFFLIEL Peel and pound six bananas to

POT BOART OF MUTTON.

ing on my new dress of Eudors, that artistic fabric in black, "that Fibre hamois is the only interlining that have yet been able to find, that will freeze. Have ready some paper souffle cause sleeves to retain their outstand-ing effect for an indefinite length of time, no matter what the atmospheric

"Then you favor Fibre Chamois for leeve interlining?" I questioned. "Yes," she replied, "and I also use Ledger. Fibre Chamois extensively in the con-THENG STALE BREAD.

struction of Capes and Ja kets, for no Breed pudding with cherries is one other interlining stuff is so light in weight, so graceful, and withal so adap-tive, that is, capes interlined with it of Mrs. Rover's ingenious methods of using stale bread. Put one cupful (one half pint) milk in a double boil-er. When hot add two ounces of stale hang in pretty ripples, and the jacket follows the figure outline, instead of hanging stiff, without shape or grace." "Do you use Fibre Chamois in skirts

Do You Know?

"Do you kno v." said Madame, my

Modiste, this morning, as she was try-

ondition, or the pressure may be?"

Most certainly I dol to a far reater extent than I did last winter, because now I can get this useful and curious stuff in all needed light and dark colors, such as flesh tint, ecru, brown, ate oven until a golden brown. Serve late and black, so that I can use it in gowns of light colored thin fabrics for hot.-New York Observer. evening wear as well as in costumes of sterner stuffs in dark hues-and then GEMS FOR LUNCHEON. A good way to use a cupful of cold

-she added with a conclusive smile, "ladies very rarely grumble at the quantity of Fibre Chamois 1 use, for it luncheon. Separate the yolks from very wide and only costs 35 cts. a yard, and if it bears the trade mark, Fibre Chamois, it is sure to give entire satisfaction."

The Bicycle Hump. An incelculable amount of comfort has been southered far and wide by the statement of an old wheelman in

bicycle journal that, as a matter of act, the man who bends over his wheel s not "humped," but the man who unquick oven. -New York Post. Sertakes to sit up straight is round-shouldered: He adds: "Watch a rider oming head on, and you will think

the one leaning over the bar is hump-Buy a shoulder of mutton, instructsd.' while the other class appears ng the butcher to take out the bones, straight. But when they pass and you which must be kept for soup. Over set the rear view, you find the back of the stooped fellow is straight, the bend being at the hips, the shoulders

black pepper, minced parsely and a little thyme, if you have it. Boll the being pushed back square by the weight resting on the rider's hand from meat closely round, bind it with

the top of the bar. The rider who tries string and put into astewpan in which o sit straight reaches under the grips, has been heated a tablespoonful of butter. Turn the meat quickly, to structures has been successfully tered and hy pulling draws his shoulders ogether, cramping his chest. Look for rown all over, then add boiling water ourselves, and you will be surprised."

brown all over, then add boiling water to half cover. Put around the meat some small onions, two carrots in quar-ters and a small turnip in slices, a little salt and a couple of cloves. Let all come to a boil, then place in aslow oven and let it stew gently till done. Dried blackberries, to be had in all roceries, make a very nice blackbery roll and can hardly be told from the fresh fruit.

oven and let it stew gently till done. Remove the meat to a hot platter, ar-range the vegetables about it, stir smoothly into the gravy in the pot a tablespoonful of flour, let it boil two or three minutes, adding salt or pep-per if needed, and pour the gravy over Canned salmon makes excellent andwiches. The salmon should be chopped fine and flavored with a dash of lemon juice.

Tar scap is the best cure for falling per if needed, and pour the gravy over air. The hair should be washed with the meat. -- New York Advertiser. it and at night well lathered with it and left to dry in the scalp and washed POTATO SURPRISE FOR AN INVALID.

out the next morning. Take a smooth, medium-sized pota- arms is a ball nozzle, such as is used Furniture that is covered should be o, wash and cut the small end partly by fire departments on regular hose

off, leaving just enough attached to form a little hinge. Scoop out part of the raw potato and fill with beef or of 8-inch hose. At the Boston test a tooked over carefully every two or three weeks, and if there is the least sign of a moth the chair or sofa should be saturated with benzine, which will mutton that has been prepared by re- fire department steamer furnished the not affect the most delicate colors, but moving all gristle and fat, chopped power, and for about fifteen minutes very fine and seasoned. When filled poured through the sprinklers a deliv-

will effectually destroy the moth. He Makes Both En is Mest. "I don't know of another beast," oberved the Hog, "who is able to make

dressing made with butter, water and flour, or, if there is any on hand, a little meat gravy. Serve in the sl

LINCOLN AS A LAWYER

When Right, He'll Beat You; When Wrong, You Must Be Caroful

"Abraham Lincoln," said Senates Peel and pound six balance of two pulp; mix with it the juice of two lemons, rub it through a siewe, add a pint of whipped cream sweetened, then House, or I dreamed of Congress. I cases; pack the banana-ice into these bemember him when I was a young man freeze. Have ready nonana-ice into these cases; pack the banana-ice into these in a charged ice-cave, for two and a half hours. To serve, remove the ex-tra paper bands and lay a crystallized violet on each souffle.-New York in an early day Lincoln had considers. ble fame as a successful trial lawren He told stories as effectively then a he did in after years, when, as a Presi-

Sent, his stories were bound to be a supto juries, and had that convincing gift which few men possess of talking with one tablespoonful butter. Cook ten minutes. Beat two eggs, without sep-rating add four tablespoon Lin-

arating; add four tablespoonfuls sugar and another cup of milk; add theso now to the boiler, then turn into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with dried cherrrise and bake in a moder. "Few lawyers cared to meet Lincoln on even terms. Even when he had a

weak case he was dangerous. Douglas once said of him: When Lincoln is right you can't beat him, when he is wrong you must be d-d careful or bell beat you. This makes a strong man of Lincoln.' Douglas was right, and the history of his later collisions with Linthe whites of three eggs, beat the history of his later collisions with Lin-yolks light, and add to them a pint of the stump, and final great con-

sweet milk and three cupfuls of flour. test with him at the ballot box, might Mix thoroughly, then add a table- ro a long ways toward proving it. "Lincoln was a man of tremendour spoonful of butter melted (which is physical strength. He had long, gorillanot one tablespoonful of melted butlike arms, and was as powerful as an ter), a teaspoonful of salt and the supogre. In his younger days he had great ful of boiled rice. Beat vigorously, fame as a wrestler. It was the com then add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the well-beaten whites of mon practice of lawyers in that day to the eggs. Grease the gem-pans thor- put in the noon hour in wrestling, leapoughly and bake twenty minntes in e ing and running. The members of the bar were as well known for their wreat. ling as for their strength before judge and jury. Lincoln was unquestionably the champion wrestler of his time and circuit. No one ever succeeded in getting him on his back. With Lincoln's

the inside of the meat put a few bits strength and facility for physical erof bacon and sprinkle over it salt, ercises, it should be no wonder that he was a famous rail splitter."

A Fire Cartain of Water.

An effective device for the protee

tion of buildings from fires in adjacent

are three revolving sprinklers, and one

is placed at each exposed side, in the

center. The arms are of bronze metal

slightly curved. At each end of the

ASSIST NATURE

a little now and then in removing offend-ing matter from the stomach and bowels and you thereby avoid a multitude

of distressing de-rangements and dis-eases, and will have less frequent need of your doctor's service.

Of all known

of all known agents for this pur-pose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best. Once used, they are al-ways in favor. The Pellets cure biliousness, sick and billous head-ache, dizziness, co-tiveness, or consti-

sppliances

Cream Seps

farm you are

and better

the skimmed

uable feed.

drudgery," exclaimed Clara, rolling done in an orderly manner, and I an e replied. "I would go at once to the tired, Aunt Tabby. her eyes towards the ceiling. longo Free State and buy rubber. "Well, there's one a-comin' by next "Well, Clara, I can tell

Marie was not a crying girl usually,

thing," interposed Mr. places. Folks ought to have plenty of ise to come. She's a stout, likely gal. em and know what is in 'em, tooery as you call it, you wouldn't be dered at the unusual brightness of quite as comfortable as you are." There was a little silence while Mr.

"You like pie and cake well enough, of good in her which emergencies would but you don't want to go into the bring out." kitchen to help make 'em. Seems to And so t

me you might help mother and Marie aged father and mother were still ina little more." "Ms says I bother her," replied sometimes tear-dimmed eyes that Marie

Clara, in an apologetic tone. "That's because you ain't teachable, like Marie. She had to learn.'

"It's no use of fussing, girls," said Mrs. Fosdick. "Even if Aunt Tabby m. is old and sometimes queer and cross

I think we can manage." "She needn't be so queer," said Celinda.

"She is just as she was made, if she is my sister, and we've got to make the best of it," said Mrs. Fosdick. rising wearily from the table.

Abner Mason, sitting in the kitchen, aind to her. had heard all this conversation. He With the renewed strength and clear compared the fretful, complaining roice which is sometimes given a dying voice of Celinda to Clara's drawling person, she gave a few explicit directones, and again with the cheerful, tions. practical words of the pleasant Marie.

"Jest hand me that tin box out o' Abner was something more than a the upper drawer o' my bureau, Marie.' farmer's hand. He possessed a fine She did as she was bidden. "An' now physique and fair education, broadened want that umberel o' mine out o' the by a course of good reading. He Joset. wanted to know how to run a farm. A faint smile touched Marie's lips He had views of a time when he might is she brought an old brown umbrella own a farm of his own and he wanted that had been the derision of her sis

to learn how to utilize every acre. He had also had his day dreams of the time when his home might be preon the bed beside her. Then she opened sided over by a fair, good woman, and the box. somewhere in the depths of his soul had been registered a purpose to make

Marie his wife. But of this Marie was blissfully igaorant." She worked about house all day and served Abner at table as gracefully as if he were a titled guest Marie had no nonsense about her and respected the young man who so faithfully lightened her father's toil.

On this particular afternoon she to read it when I'm gone. An', Abner, watched her father as he stood in the give to you this umberel o' mine back porch, pausing for a few mo-Take good care on't, an' maybe it will ore builing out for alp be a purtection to your old age. havfield for the afternoon's work. Sh guess that's all--only, Marie-you noticed he passed his hands wearily may give my old clothes to Mammy over his pale, tired-looking face, an Hiddons. Don't bury me in my best turning suddenly to him, said : tress. Give it to her; second best will "Pa, can't you sit down and rest

expired.

little while? You look more tired than nanal." "No, child. There's that lot to b

raked up this afternoon, and a good job it is. I must be going." Abner came near and said :

"I'm willing to work extra hard on it if you rest for a little while. I think myself you don't look quite well. If you will trust me I will look after that this afternoon.

Mr. Fosdick had learned to rely on Abner-much more than on his own son. Henry, who, if truth must be told, was inclined to shirk. Henry disliked the farm. In fact, he dis-

liked labor or application of any sort. Then I guess you may go on, Ab ner, and I will rest a spell. To tell the truth I don't feel very scrump as she said. tious," and he seated himself in the old-fashioned rocker out in the shady

learn the contents of the will. side of the porch. He soon fell asleep Two hours passed, and Marie began to Marie, decidedly. feel anxious, as her father seemed still, alceping. She passed her hand anxi-pusly over his brow. He awoke, but to rad the will It have a the state

A REAL PROPERTY AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A

Fosdick. stage. I counted on how it would be "Books are all right enough in their an' took the liberty to have her promwould probably have to pay a cent or Marie knew her sunt's compliments which is more than half of 'em can say would not be undeservedly given. She who have a big library. All the same, ran down with a lighter heart. Abner doesn't cost much to ship it to New I guess if it wasn't for this same drudg- came in with his pails of milk and won-York, where you can usually count on

about \$1 a pound. It's an adventurous Marie's tired face. sort of business, but I know of noth-"You can't always tell what folks ing that will pay better. I'd be worth Fosdick drank his tea and then con- will do," he said, after Marie had ex-tinued: "I felt as if she had a streak million in ten years if I were a young man and could start with \$100.-

"But suppose you did not have the And so the summer waned, and the 100.000?" I asked. "Then I'd start with \$10,000 and take valids. It was with a sad heart and my chances," he replied.

"But, Mr. Huntington," I said, "it saw Abner's favorite books gathering not every man that has \$10,000. a suspicion of dust upon their covers. What would you do if you did not have He had no time for study or reading. 'hat sum ?" Ar'l then Aunt Tabby suddenly fell "A young man in this day and gen

eration who does not possess \$10,000 "It's of no use doctorin'." she said. had better stay at home and work at "My time has come. I feel it, an' tosomething till he gets it," was the anmorrow I want things fixed pretty swer. "And," he continued, "I guess much as I want 'em, an' I'll get you an' Abner to help me tend to it." he only way to get it is to save it."

Ward McAllister, the social director So a time was set apart for the duty of the 400, endeavored to persuade Mr. -to Marie a sad duty, for she really oved the old lady, who had been so Huntington to invest in certain stocks n Wall street. "Mr. McAllister," said the ploneer, "I have made it the rule

of my life never to go outside of my own enterprises for investment. They offer me all the opportunities for speculation I need. I do not believe

in scattering my resources. If I do not have faith in my own companies how can I expect others to take stock n them?" Mr. Huntington's fortune is various-

y estimated at from \$6,000,000 to \$29, 100,000. He began with nothing .- New ork Herald. ters. Aunt Tabby took it in her trembling hands and deposited it carefully

All Paid in Pennies. "Those college students are a gay se

of chaps," said an old-time Lake Shore "Now, here in this old black wallet conductor the other day. is a hundred dollars. I calkerlate it

"When I was running on the main will pay my funeral expenses. An' here in this brown wallet is \$200 more. line the Hillsdale students were con tinually springing some new tricks on which I give into your charge, Marie, me. One day about 300 of them were to help pay some of the house expense. going down to Jonesville. They abso An' here is my will. You take care o' that, Marie, an' see that everything goes straight as I have got it. Lawyer lutely refused to purchase tickets at the depot. The agent smelled somebibley drew it up an' you can get him thing and told me to keep my eyes

"The fare was only fifteen cents, but the students wanted a reduction, and I thought perhaps they might make me some trouble. The first student I called upon for fare thrust his hand down into his pocket and dug up fifteen pennies without a murmur. The next fellow do !" And with these strange words did the same thing. Well, after fifteen she turned her head on the pillow and of them had gone through the same per formance I dropped on the idea that

A few hours later Marie, standing in they were loaded for me. The train the porch, with the sunset rays falling boy helped me out, carrying a bag into about her. said to Abner : which I threw 4,500 red cents, for they

"I hope you won't feel insulted by all paid me in cent pleces. Aunt Tabby's giving you that dread-"When they returned every one of ful umbrels. It was a singular thing those rogues was loaded with fifteen for her to do, but you know she was red cents, and I had the same load to partly crazy. I know she thought a carry to the office."-- Chicago Timesgreat deal of you, Abner. I wish she Herald. had done something for you." "Never mind, Marie, I shall not

Simple Remedy for Poison Ivy. sold it against her, you may be sure; and as for the umbrells, if I were at all A correspondent writes: "As many of your readers are off or going to the a believer in luck-which I am notsountry, where not a few are likely to I should say the poor old weather e victims to the poison oak (polbeaten thing will certainly bring it to son ash and poison ivy are its aliases) me. I shall certainly take care of it. tell them that the best and almost al ways unfailing remedy is crude petro-ieum as a lotion. I have seen a child Celinda and Clara were in haste to "Not until after the funeral," mid

whose field whose terribly swellen and intoriad, and whose sufferings were stillable, almost instantly relieved and topt comfortable until the inflamma-tom had paged away." performed, Lawyer Sibley was called to read the will. It bequesthed \$1000

Bakers ought to make good friends. They can always raise something for t down to the coast for shipment you Journal.

"With bloodless lips, the villain two more. The natives will carry it glared at her." His eyes, doubtless, over on their backs for that price. It were otherwise occupied.-Boston

Transcript. "The great trouble with Duff is that he doesn't know anything." "Oh! on the contrary, that doesn't trouble him the contrary, that doesn't trouble him and prayer. at all."-Puck.

Be careful of your language when talking with the elevator boy; he is If You are weak and worn out, or have that tired feeling Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the apt to take you up very quickly .medicine to restore your strength and give yo a good appetite. Hood's makes pure blood. Boston Bulletin.

"How did you discover she was For a dinner pill and general family cathart roman masquerading as a man?" "She we confidently tecommend Hood's Pills. sent me a letter with two postscripts. Remarkable is the case of the sev --- Yankee Blade.

enty-seven-year-old citizen of Nest Falls, Wash., who is growing young Hicks--"Snider says he hates a humbug." Wicks-"Well, there's nothing again. His hair is changing from egostical about Snider, is there?"white to black, his eye brightens and Boston Transcript. his muscles are as limber, as an ang le-

She--"This is so sudden." He worm's. That's where you are mistaken. I've been thinking about it for a whole year."--New York Press.

A scientist, who is probably still owing his tailor, claims that all the diseases of humanity are due to wear ing clothes .-- Hartford Journal.

Wife-"What would we do without doctor?" Husband--"Well, we might get along, but what would the field. druggists do?"-Texas Siftings.

That Nicetown man who named hi needs no magic elixir. It only requires a little daily care of the health. Ripans Tabules reduce doctoring to its lowest cost. hen "Macduff" has a neighbor who called his rooster "Robinson," because he crew so. --- Philadelphia Record.

"Have you gained her father's consent to your marriage?" "I can't tell." "He's away, eh?" "No; her tell." mother is."--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mrs. Hicks .-- "That girl broke only one dish to-day." Hicks--"How did that happen?" Mrs. Hicks--"It was the only one left. "-New York Herald.

"You cannot judge a man by the ambrells he carries." "Why not?" "Because the chances are it belongs to omebody else."--New York Journal. Uncle-"Well, Robbie, how did you stand at school last term?" Robbie-Sometimes with my face in the corper and sometimes up at the teacher's deak."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

How Esquimaux Count. The Esquimaux count their fingersone, two, three, four, five. Above five and up to ten they use the second hand; thus, six is "the first finger of the other hand." Above ten, they employ the toes. Thirteen, for instance, "three toes upon the one foot," and eighteen "three toes on the second foot" Twenty they describe as a "whole man." They seldom go farther than this, but they can do so if necessary. For example, they express twenty-two by saying, "two on the second man;" thirty-seven by "two toes on the second man's foot;" forty is "the whole of a second man." According to Dr. Nansen they cannot, or at least de not, count beyond 100, which is "the whol of the fifth man."

Amounts to the Same Thing. Mr. Bilkins-What a sad face the roman has.

Mrs. Bilkins-Yes, poor thing. She ias either loved and lost or loved and tot him.-Texas Bittings.

Not an Unmixed Bvil. Ho-So you think I am drinking too auch?

She-No, but I think you will kill ourself if you keep on -- Life.

In England there is one divorce 577 marriages; in France one to eighty- pigs' feet before the full flavor of his seven marriages, and in the city of yon mot was appreciated.-Detroit Paris one to thirteen marriages. Tribune.

FITS stopped free of DR. KLINE'S GREAT NEAVE REFORMER. No fits after first day's usc. Maryelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tie free. Dr. Kline, '51 Arch St. Phila., Pa. SYRUP FIGS A "Guild of the Sleepless" is pro

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken: it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-After six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's tem effectually, dispels colds, head-cure.-MARY THOMSON, 291-2 Ohio ave., Alle-sheny, Pa., March 19, '94.

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-A lady of Neuhaldensleben. Germany, who died last month. has 'bemany, who died last month, has be-queathed the sum of \$1000 to a subal-tern officer who, during the battle of its action and truly beneficial in its Mars-la-Tour, twenty-five years ago, effects, prepared only from the most carried her wounded brother from the healthy and agreeable substances, its

many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50

cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who Window shades that are pulled down may not have it on hand will protheir entire length and dusted regucure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any larly will preserve their fresh appear-ance and last twice as long as those

that receive no such attention. Dust helps to rot the shades, and if the shade CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. becomes spotted with the rain the dust SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.



ole U. S. Agent for "STAB" AUTOMATIC PAPER FASTENER.

"A Fair Face Cannot Atone for an Untidy House." SAPOLIO

A Chicago parrot was caught in the and, as its name suggests, it will be a act of turning in a fire alarm. He had already called up the police and a livtempting surprise. Or, for a change, simply bake the potato and when done ery stable.

meat looks dry, turn over it a little top to bottom.

tie the potato cover on, and bake ery of 1,000 gallons a minute, com-

until tender. When done, take from pletely drenching the walls, and keep-

the oven, raise the cover, and, if the ing a continuous sheet of water from

cut off the little end and scoop out ali the inside, season this with butter, salt and chopped celery; beat up fine and light, then refill the skin and erve.-Detroit Free Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Salt fish are quickest and best freshened in sour milk.

Cold rain water and soap will remove machine grease from washable abrics.

Fish may be scaled easier by first lipping them into boiling water for a minute.

Apply kerosene with a rag to the toves you put away in summer, and they will not rust.

One teaspoonful of ammonia to up of water, applied with a rag, will ache, dizziness, co-tiveness, or consti-pation, sour stom-gestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn" pain and distress after eat-ing, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. cleanse gold or silver jewelry.

A tablespoonful of turpentine, boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process. A teaspoonful of borax put into the

last water in which the clothers are rinsed will help make them white.

One Mussing Link. "It is not true," remarked the learned play actor, "that Shakspeare created all kinds of characters, for I do not find in his dramas any characters that bear any resemblance to the great Americans who have figured in our country's history. There is not in all of them

even the shadow of a personality like Abraham Lincoln, than whom there is not a finer theme for some future Amer ican dramatist, able to illustrate the

scenes in his career. from the Kentucky log cabin to the theater in which he was assassinated. Shakspeare has n substitute.

American product which came into existence centuries after his death. "Few of Shakspeare's character

would ever have been tolerated in this country. We could not have Falstaff among us, or Macbeth, or Lear, or Callban, or the ghost of Hamlet's father, or Ophelia, much less any of his royal of classical characters.

worthy of dramatic honors, fitted for the tragedy, the comedy, or the historical play, totally different in their traits and deeds from the Shakspearean people, and the like of whom were never suggested or foreshadowed by Shakspears. The oft-repeated statement that the play writer of Stratford conceived and drew all types of human nature and all varieties of human life is a fiction. Should a man of his genius ever be born in the United States he would find here an abundance of material for dramas as grand as ever were written." -New York Sun.

A pueumatic tube is to be placed on Brooklyn Bridge to expedite mail communication between the two cities. It is claimed that proxide of hydrogen in combination with the electric current will bleach discolored teeth in a few minutes.

According to a recent lecture of Professor Shuster, of London, the safest course for a human being in a thunder storm is to get thoroughly wet.

In the Philadelphia rogues' gallery is the picture of a man who was one of the 600 who made "The Charge of the Light Brigade."



FOOL NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS CHILDREN JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. #

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re of more



George Washington, no Andrew Jackson, none of our heroes or sages, none of our many unique notables and none of our wondersome women. His crea tions belong to many countries, but he Anne Style and Fair of Cuffs by mail for the never gives a forecast of the peculiar

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30 assical characters. "We have plenty of Americans PATENTS BISHOP & INIAL

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