The silver-it'll jingle, Till your fingers tingle, tingle: When the skies clear off. Will go sailin' out the weathers We'll sing an' dance together

When the skies clear off. There's a sign o' light a-comin': An' you hear the wagon hummin'; You'll be marchin' to the drummi When the skies clear off: It'll break just like a bubble. An' you'll drive in harness double When the skies clear off!

HANNAH'S FURROW.

"I think it is smoke."

"And I think you are wrong," The first speaker was a young woman with a sweet face, expressive of much silent resolution and great self-control. The second speaker was an old man. whose faded brown eyes had a startled look as if suspecting that people were about to bring him trouble, or else asserting that they had already brought

The old man was known among the ranchmen as old John Blasland. He owned a great ranch. The young woman was called Hannah. "I don't know what her tother name to" the old man would have told a questioner. "She came from the East somewhere, wanted to help my housekeeper, Mrs. Tutherly, and I didn't care. That's all I know about it. I don't care what her name is. I am a little 'spishus of what It was the mystery enwrapping Han-

she wants; they all want something." nah like an atmosphere, and it was the old man's suspicions of her motives and purposes, that made her presence an annoyance to him in spite of any words to the contrary. When he now had told her that any sign of smoke about the prairie region was a mistake she simply replied: "If Young John were here, he could tell us."

The faded brown eyes began to flash. The husky voice trembled with petu-"Young John" he snarled: "I guess

up any information from that young It might have seemed as if he were angry with "Young John"-no, with the young woman who mentioned his

"I know, I know!" he silently said. as he turned away. "She cares more much going on between those young John. people. Next thing there will be a mar-

that young man." This other young person, like Hannah, came from the East, had proved that long, protecting furrow. They very acceptable to the old ranchmen. and was a great favorite with him. The ranchmen in the neighborhood, to distinguish the two, called one Old unusual effort at his age, had overcome John and the other Young John, Peo- him. They carried him to his bed, 1830. "When too roughly frollesome, ple sometimes thought they were fath. What did he murmur at last? er and son. No: there was a son at the East who had offended his father, and mouned. "Send for my John!" had been forbidden to come or even to familiar features in this young adven- murmured again. "Send for him." turer from the East. Any fancled reranchman. He drove it from his thoughts as he would drive a cloud of

mosquitoes from his house. And Hannah, she still lingered back of the barn, watching that smoky stain on the blue of the sky. It was Sunday ways still and always secluded, though in reality anything but shut in. It had such an openness to the wide, wide sky. wall in any direction until, in the east, and-" one saw a fold of bluish color along the prairie's rim. That meant the Rocky Mountains.

"I think it is growing!" she murmured. "That smoke-cloud is rolling up bigger. What if it should come this way, and sweep over the ranch! And yet he does not think it is smoke. I wish John were here! When will he Rule. come? He said he would be home on his pony early this morning and go with us to church."

"Hannah!" It was Old John calling. "Come! Mrs. Tutherly says if we are a-goin' to church, we ought to be gettin' ready. Come! Watchin' that sky won't git you ready."

Hannah made no reply. It was of no use to notice all his fault-finding or any of it. She had shown rare self-control in her steadfast silence. She now turninto the wagon.

are all off with the men watchin' the esting and suggestive results. cattle," he muttered, "and so, Jim, you must pull us to church. Humph! I s'pose she will say we can't go-that that come directly after a holiday. The there's a fire out on the prairie. Nonsense! If my John was here, he could

He dropped the harness as if handling the coll of a snake. What had he and so add to the amount of real work said? "My John!" That was the name also of the offending son in the East. The father never knowingly mentioned this form of name, "My John." Lifting the harness again, he now arrayed Jim morning be reserved for the tasks ittle black pig was discovered to be

"What do I swell?" he asked. Young John would have told him smell anything of the kind.

In the meantime, Hannah had given occasional glances at the suspicious school-room. It is no greater, however, idmitted as a regular. I remember northern sky. From a window she chanced to look toward the east, In nfarm, astonishment, farror, she dropped a bonnet whose green trimmings would have set off her fair face even as an apple-tree's emerald foliage sets off its pinkish white blossoms. "Oh-Oh-Oh! I did not look that way at all, and here it is right upon us!

Over at the right was a large towering cloud of a dun brown color, with ragged, filmy edge, compact in the centor and of a deeper bue there, as if its heart were a scowl and a menace, sig-

naling that its mission was ruin. "Sir. sir-r-r" she stammered, as she met Old John. "The fire will soon be toning John is not here. Help me barness Jim into the plough."

'W-w-what?" he stammered in reply, so dazed that he was like one palsy-

Hannah flew out of the house, and quickly unharnessed Jim, attached him o the plough. Fut Mrs. Tutherly was better in an emergency than one would have supposed. She new came up bravels. like an old-fashloned Dutch cruiser at a critical moment in the

"You drive the herse, Mrs. Tutherly, and I'll hold the plough, and we will [,000,000 annually.

make a furrow all about the buildings. Oh, if Mr. Blasland would just help and burn the grass on the prairie side of the furrow!"

Hannah was more deferential in her style of address than was the house keeper. The latter was plain and peremptory: "Here, here, Old John! Come and help!" she screamed, in the same breath giving the order, "Git up there lively, Jim! Up with you, git-t-t!" She resumed her command to the ranchman! "Burn the grass all outside the furrer! Quick, sir, quick! We will

round! Git up there, Jim! faster, old After this last equivocal order, the taken with fat housekeeper, rosy and puffing, skill-fully steered Jim down the east side of that I was the farm-house. Hannah guided the obliged to plough, the muscles swelling in her keep my bed. firm, shapely hands, and along her Finally, in bared, brown wrists. Her eyes glanced despair, I downward to see that the ploughshare gave up my docwas running right, and then they were tor, and began lifted to the heavens. Those deep eyes taking your medi-

of blue were filled with prayer's reverent supplication. "God help us, Gold help us!" she murmured. Behind the plough tottered the old ranchman, kindling the grass outside the furrow, and leaving a rapidly widening space of black, fire-ravaged the prairie.

"The east side is of the most consequence. Ready!"

"Git up-up up, Jim! Come on, Old John!" screamed Mrs. Tutherly. The use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable smoke was now all about them, but Compound." Hannah would say, "the east side is safe! Thank God!" and press stubbornly on.

But where was Young John? More than once Hannah had prayed, "God keep him!" Had he been overtaken by that awful fire, scorched, suffocated, humanel to death? He was somewhere out on the prairie. His horse was swift. His pluck was great. He knew the prairie; but there was that terrible engine of flame, without wheels, yet rollwithout wings, yet steadily flying! Who bould escape all this? could escape all this?

The north side had been furrowed and burned over, when Hannah caught the quick beat of horse's hoofs, and on came the beautiful brown Betty, bringing her master, Young John!

"Thank God!" he shouted, as he leaped from Betty's steaming back, kissed Hannah, and then, selzing the ploughandles, cried: "Leave this west side, if Old John don't know, you won't pick and go for the south side! Quick! Run, Hannah, fast, and be firing the grass up in the southeastern corner!"

There was a crouching form that oon appeared, a torch in his wrinkled hand. His face was blackened by the sfaction; nothing else can. snot of the burnt prairie. "He don't see me. He don't notice me. He kissed her. I've been scorched and singed. for Young John than Old John. Too They don't notice me," muttered Old

They did notice bim when the work riage. I don't want her meddlin' with of saving had been completed, when out of a wide, blackened waste, rose up the uninjured buildings, safe behind found him lying insensible at one exposed corner, an expired torch in his hand. The heat, the excitement of the

"Nobody cares for me here," he "Your son?" asked Young John. The sufferer bent his head in assent.

semblance was not pleasant to the old pa." said Hannah. "We are your fying walks with his pet companions John's children."

morning. The great prairie was at and sister; and and we thought if we always kept one window of his study came, some time it would come about pen that his dogs might leap in and that we could tell you, and you would out as the fancy moved them. hear us, and you would be reconciled One of the most charming periods There was no resemblance of fence or to father and be willing to see him, of Scott's life was that which he spent

> der and sincere before its Maker "Thank God! Bless you, bless you, and send for my John."

> "My John" came, and the coming

HOW CHILDREN SHOULD STUDY.

Berlin Pedagogne Thinks Holidays

So much time has been devoted to the liscussion of what should be studied by children and how it should be taught that comparatively little has been employed in solving the problem, perhaps almost as important as either of the ed and went into the house, while the other two-the problem of when the old ranchman shuffled feebly to the studying and teaching should be done. barn and began to harness the horse A Berlin pedagogue has taken up this neglected branch of the great subject "I have horses in abundance, but they and his investigations have had inter

The best working days, he says, are Mondays and Tuesdays, or any two obvious deduction is that the insertion of a full holiday in the middle of the week would tend to the keeping up of mental activity among school children accomplished. Those hours of the day as well as those of the week, which foladvised that the first two hours of the which children find most fatiguing. Regarding vacations, this authority asserts that they are at present needafter two months of play than after

ne, and it lasts no longer. In this connection the value of impeins must also be taken into account, and it would hardly do to alternate ing his home to seek health abroad, months of idleness with months of which he did not find, to leave his work, but the fact remains that the logs; his last orders were that they periods of activity are now too preiong- bould be well taken care of. d. The Berlin man says that the studies most fatiguing to child minds are

n order, mathematics, foreign lanmany, she has just come out with her new inging and drawing, while the natural bathing costume. sciences and history cause little strain. Tom (who is slightly near-sighted)-He is surprisingly emphatic in oppose Well, why don't she put it on.-Up To ing gymnastic exercises for the young. Date. and asserts that they are no substitute for sleep, baths and walks.- Now York Times.

"It is said that people are not allowe to whistle in the streets of Berlin." "Great Sampson! How do the peopl over there relieve their pent-up fee when a popular song takes hold of In traveling along the path of life it'

Russia's Rapid Growth Russia has the most rapidly iscre ing population of any country in the world. The growth during the last 100 years has been a fraction less than "I DO MY OWN WORK."

Bo Bays Mrs. Mary Rochiette of Linden, New Jersey, in this Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"I was bothered with a flow which would be quite annoying at times, and at others would almost stop. "I used prescriptions given me by my

physician, but the same state of affairs all be burnt to a cinder if you don't fly continued. "After B

cine, and have certainly been greatly benefited by its use. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-" I am now able to do my own work

pound has indeed been a friend to me thanks to your wonderful medicine. was as near death I believe as I could ground between the ranch building and be, so weak that my pulse scarcely beat the awful confingration driving over and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more, "Now the north side," said Hannah, I am sure. I never thought I would be so grateful to any medicine.
"I shall use my influence with any
one suffering as I did, to have them

Every woman that is puzzled about her condition should secure the sympathetic advice of a woman who under

stands. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at

Lynn, Mass.. and tell her your ills. DAM'S HODN BLASTS

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance. THE hornets doubt sting the soul of peace. The best shelter in a lawstorm is a good record. God is the great giver: He gives to all other givers.

vourself

When you give

to the

Lord, let it be for keeps. Prayer for profit only is unprofitable nd soon unpleasant.

Ask, how will this act read when th Books are opened? Christ's salvation gives the soul sat-The only way to get a good crop of drive is to sow the seed early. You cannot judge a man's religion by

Some hearts must be broken before

he Spirit of God can get into them. HE LOVED HIS DOGS.

he condition of his front yard.

One of the Most Charming Traits Sir Walter Scott's Character. "He was a gentleman, even to his logs," said a visitor to Abbotsford in he rebuked them gently so as not to

mortify them or spoil the natural buoyancy of their character. Dear old Scott! How he loved to stroll with his dogs through the woods "Nobody cares for me here," he then of his beautiful home, there amid the rural scenes which he loved so dearly "We will; but we care for you, grand- he would take long, enjoyable, satiswho added not a little to the happiness "W-w-what?" asked the old man, the of his life. They were elevated by faded brown eyes opening wide in as aim to the position of steady and sensble friends; they possessed rights to "Yes, grandpa," said Young John, be respected and feelings which it "Hannah and I-we-we are brother would be scandalous to outrage. Scott

with his family at Ashestiel, a coun-The old man here broke in with a cry ry mansion on the bank of the Tweed that came from a heart once more ten n a solitary mountain district. At this time he was engaged in writing "Marmion." Many of his literary 'riends visited him here. On Sundays they would all, accompanied by the wrought wonders in the old father, several dogs, go picknicking to some physically and spiritually.—Golden favorite spot, frequently the ruined tower of Elibank and there dine in the

> When his dear old dog, Camp, died, scott had been invited to dine out that lay, but declined on account of "the leath of a dear old friend." His mos amous dog was the greyhound, Maida, who came upon the scene when the Waverly novels were beginning to set the world talking. It is Maida who figures at his feet in the welltnown sculpture by Steel. Washingon Irving, during a visit to Abbots 'ord in 1817, enjoyed the pleasure with scott and his dogs. "As we sallied orth, every dog in the establishment urned out to attend us; Maida de orted himself with a gravity becomng his age and size, while the other vorried him gamboling, frolicking and leaping at his neck. "I have no loubt," said Scott, "that when Maida s alone with them he throws gravity uside and plays the boy as much as my of them, but he is ashamed to do

o in our company." In the autumn of 1820 when a large earty, including Sir Humphrey Davy, low rest are most valuable, and ft is or. Wollaston and Henry Mackenzy, vere starting out with the dogs, risking about among the dogs with he evident intention of tolning the party. "This pig." said Lockhart. essly long, but far from sufficiently had formed a strong and most sentirequent. The refreshing effect of cental attachment to Scott and was ach vacation is demonstrated in every onstantly urging his pretensions to be dm suffering under the same pertiacity on the part of an affectionate

It is a sad task for Scott when quit

Gladys-Look at Miss Shapeley, Tom,

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out our most expensive and artistic hins "-Detroit Free Press. good plan to keep to the right.

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"century" on a cyclometer.

A great deal of the opposition parats express to their daughter's mar tage is pure bluff.

THE "PROUD" SPANIARD.

Former Capta n General of Cuba As the question of Spanish good faith is prominent in the press these lays, this pertinent anecdote of the civil war will be timely. It is told in Bullock's Secret Service of the Confed- C. W. Mansfield, a business woman of 58 rate States. Capt. Bullock tells of the exciting incidents concerning the freeing of the rebel ram Stonewall from the international complications attendant on her release from the French hipyard where she was built; how she was watched by the agents of the Federal Government; how she was followed to Donmark whither she went inder the Danish flag; how she was again followed to Ferrol, Spain, by the United States ships Niagara and Sacramento; how she eluded them there and sailed for the coast of the United States with the evident intent of attacking the Federal ships, for any one of which she was more than a match, being then the most formidable fronclad affont.

But when the Stonewall, under the command of Capt. Page, reached Havana in May, 1865, Page learned of the surrender of Gen. Lee, and soon after of the capture of Jefferson Davis. Page's funds were exhausted. The Confederacy had collapsed. The posttion was perplexing. Capt. Page opened negotiations with the Spanish authorities at Havana for the surrender of the ship to them if they would advance the money to pay off the crew. Capt. Page sent Lieut. Carter to the captain general to make the arrangements. Carter reported that after five minutes' conversation the captain genaral asked him what sum was required. Carter replied, \$16,000. The captain general said: "You had better make it \$100,000 " Carter replied that his orders were to ask \$16,000. The captain general then turned to an official and bade him write a document, and then, turning again to Carter, said: "Shall we not make it \$50,000?" But Carter obeyed orders and accepted only \$16,-

It is quite evident that this high official, the captain general of Cuba, was at a few pence. This was considered attempting to get the Confederate naval officer to ask for \$100,000 to pay off his crew, when he needed only \$16 .-000, the differer e to be divided between them. When the Confederate officer absolutely refused to accept either \$100,000 or \$50,000, but only the exact sum needed, it is evident that the captain general concluded that the American was a fool, and charged up \$100,-000 to the Spanish Government and put \$84,000 in his pocket. This throws a strong light on Spanish financial

The New York Public Library. It is stated in the bulletin of the New York public library that the total number of periodicals and transactions of societies to which the library is sub scribing for the year 1898 is 2,502. Of these 483 are American, 497 British, 595 French, 660 German, 125 Italian, 36 Scandinavian, 27 Belgian, 16 Dutch and 12 Russian. During the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1897, the total number of volumes received by purchase was 16,098, and by gift 10,128, making a total of 26,226. The total number of volumes catalogued and accessioned during the same period was 29,792. The number of pamphlets actually received during the year, by purchase, was 10,-350; by gift, 40,247, and the total number catalogued and accessioned was ten during the year was 156,925. In addition to this, 15,404 slips from the printer were written, and for each of these slips five printed cards were obtained. The total number of cards in the index catalogue, which was open to readers, on the 31st of December, 1887, at the Astor branch was about 80,000. at the Lenox branch it was 27,800 The total number of readers during the year was 103.384 and the number of volumes called for by readers' slips, outside of those taken from the free eference shelves, was 304,466.-Scien-

tific American. Queer Bequest of a Gambler. A citizen of Kharkoff, Russia, recently purchased a statue of Apollo Belvedere, which one of his children soon afterward overturned and broke Out of its bollow interior rolled a little bundle which on being opened was found to contain Russian bank notes to the value of 3,000 roubles, together with a declaration of one Chevaller Irionun Prokheroff to the effect that transactions, and was designed to build a church. The slip bore a date in the year 1840. It is supposed, therefore, hat the owner died suddenly and thus he money contained in the handker was unable to carry out his plous de

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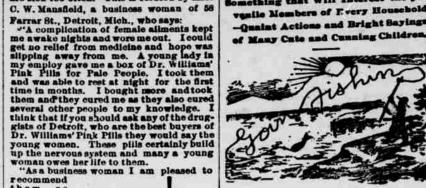
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are sick too often. This is refuted by Mrs.

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Sun Distilled Water.

M. Mouchon is said to have constructed a really practical solar machine for the purpose of distilling water in regions where a supply for drinking cannot easily be obtained. The apparatus is portable, being carried on the back of a man without trouble. It will distill two and a half quarts an hour, or two gallons a day, ough to supply six or eight men. In Egypt, India and certain other parts of the world campaigning is rendered much more difficult by lack of drinking water, and a contrivance of this sort is likely to be of the utmost value, furnishing the essential fluid in a healthful state and enabling the soldiers to cook their food rapidly. In some countries it is out of the question to get good drinking water.

Never Seen There. She-And what business are you in Mr. le Skullion? He-I am a poet.

She-Oh, how lovely! But I wonder how it happens that I have never seen any of your poems in print? He-I write only for the magazines.

Bust Cough Syrup. Thates Good. Dee in time. Sold by druggists.

Well, he laffs then an' slaps his knee, An' says: "That boy is jest like me; Fore breakfast, though-what luck 1

Well, then, I go to bed right smart To wake up fer an early start; An' oh, what dreams I have that night! I fish an' fish an' every bite Brings up a whale, until my string An' then I get a railroad train To haul them fish back home again,

Of gingerbrend and sugar buns, Er fishin' from a slippery bank Of 'lasses candy by a tank Of lemonade; an' so, 'y jing, I dream I ketch jest everything, An' then pa wakes me up with, "Say, It's 8 o'clock—no fish to-day!" -Chicago Record.

Sometimes I dream of ketchin' tone

Brend and Point, "I wish you'd go around by the groery, Mattie," said Mrs. Gray, "and ask Mr. Brown to send up three pounds of butter."

"I don't believe Sarah will want to go that way," thought Mattle, as he ran off to meet her schoolmate, who was waving to her from the opposite cor

"Let's hurry." said Sarah at once. 'and we'll have time to play hop-scotch before the bell rings." "There!" exclaimed Mattle, "I knew you wouldn't want to go to Brown's." "Can't you go there on the way home?" asked Sarah.

"Yes, I guess it will do just as well." And Mattle kept on toward school. At noon her mother asked if she forgot her errand.

"I have just been to the store," said Mattle. "The butter won't be sent up till afternoon if you didn't go before school, and there isn't enough for lunch," said her mother. "I'm afraid you'll have to eat great-grandmother's bread and point, because you didn't do what I ask-

When they sat down to the table the potatoes were baked to a turn, and the muffins looked so brown and crips and tempting that Joe exclaimed, "Speli-"Joe, you may have what butter there is," said Mrs. Gray, "and Mattie may

have the butter-knife." "What do I want of the butter-knife," said Mattie, crossly, "if I can't have anything on my mufflus, and only salt on my potatoes? I'd rather have greatgrandmother's bread and point. I s'pose that's some kind of jam, isn't

Mrs. Gray smiled. "When greatgrandmother was a little girl," she said, "and didn't do as she was told, I've heard that her mother used to give her only bread for supper, and point the butter-knife at it." "That's a queer dish," said Joe, as he buttered his second potato; "It wouldn't

do for boys." But Mattle didn't say one word,-Youth's Companion.

Little People of Other Days. Since the beginning of time much interest has been manifested in little people. By "little people" is not meant the small boys and girls, but those men and women upon whose growth nature has placed an embargo and turned them into dwarfs.

When speaking of dwarfs American children naturally think of Tom Thumb, but there were many noted dwarfs long before Tom's time, however. Perhaps the most illustrious of these was Poupee, a great favorite of Peter the Great. This remarkable lir tle woman was about three feet tall and was bright, lively and vivacious. The great emperor was not above the plebelan game of matchmaking, and he arranged a marriage between Poupee and another of his well-known dwarf subjects. The wedding, historlane tell us, was a brilliant affair. A fine feast was prepared, and all the dwarfs in the empire were gathered together and invited to be present. Poupee lived to be 102 years old, which is

great age for a dwarf, most of whom

Another much-noted dwarf was

Amias Clows, an Englishman. Clows was three and one-half feet high and lived to be 103 years old. Jeffrey Hudson, who belonged to Queen Henrietta Maria and King Charles I., also achieved much notoriety during the sixty-three years of his eventful life. Un to the time he was 80 Jeffrey was exceedingly small. After that he began to grow, and in a little while reached the height of three feet. Mr. Hudson was as blustering and daring as any gentleman measuring six feet or more might be, his hardihood even going so far as to lead him into fighting a duel. This feat he performed sitting on horseback, that he might be the same height as his opponent. The dwarf's hand was steady and his eye was true. and he fatally wounded his antagonist. A former duke of Milan made a fad of collecting dwarfs. He kept a number of them in his palace, and had little rooms six feet high and eight feet square built for their especial use. Perhaps the smallest race of people now known to us is the bushmen of Australia, whose average height is four and one-half feet.

Children's Cute Sayings. "Do you like candy, mamma?" asked 4-year-old Bessle. "No, dear," was the reply, "It always makes me sick." "I'm awful glad of it," said the little miss; "you're just the woman I want to hold my candy while I dress dollie."

"Why, Freddie," exclaimed the mother of a precoclous 5-year-old, "aren't you ashamed to call auntle stupid? Go to her at once and tell her you are very sorry." "Auntie," said the little fellow a few moments later, "I'm awful sorry you are so stupid."

The "Ivory" is a favorite shaving soap because it makes a profuse rich lather, which softens the beard to

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and little Mabel, aged 4, who had been playing with some neighboring children, rushed into the house and throwing herself across her mother's lap, ex- a photograph of a band of buffalo claimed: "Oh, mamma; take off some of my clothes! I'm a whole petticoat

"Now, children," said the Sunday chool teacher of the juvenile class, our lesson to-day tells us of the powers possessed by kings and queens. Can any of you name a still greater "Yes'm; I can," replied one ittle fellow. "What, Willie?" asked the teacher. "Aces," was the unexpect-

ed answer. Jennie, aged 4, had been poking at the grate fire and burned a hole in her dress. "You must not do that, Jennie," said her mother, "or you'll catch fire and burn up, and there will be nothing left of you but a little pile of ashes, Then what would mamma do?" "Oh." replied Jennie, "I suppose you would eall Bridget and tell her to sweep up the ashes."

Little Harry was in the habit of anding his prayers every night with a rejuest for a baby brother to play with, but at last he gave up in despair. A few weeks later his mother called him and showed him twin babies. He looked at them in wonder for a moment and exclaimed: "Well, it's a mighty lucky thing I stopped praying, or we might nave got three!"

Stock Roleing and Beets. In all countries where the sugar beet s made a specialty much consideracattle food; that is, the residuum, after the sugar is extracted. By feeding stock in connection with the growing of the beets for sale to the factory, carrying home the pulp for stock food, the farmers' opportunities from the growing of beets are increased. Experiments in Pennsylvania show that the yields of beets range from ten to fif teen tons per acre, and the average amount of sugar to exceed 12 per cent The farmer will have to contend with wet and dry seasons, and his profits will be more some years than during others, but it is believed that farmers have neglected the beet as an important food for cattle, independently of its use as a source for procuring sugar. not that the beet is as valuable as grain, but because farmers will find a larger increase in production from cattle by reason of the feeding of succulent food, and although there is some preparation required for all kinds of roots before feeding them to stock, such labor is unnecessary when the beet pulp from the factories is used, the combination of the pulp with | grain giving better results than when beets or grain are fed separately .-Philadelphia Record.

When the pot calls the kettle black it s time for the kettle to demand an inrestigation as to the color of the pot.

Dewey's Suits. "They say Admiral Dewey is a regusults of clothes."

ed for Manila." exclaimed William Wimbledon, "I didn't After the Wedding. suppose you were old enough to remem-"Why did you say no the first time] ber anything about the civil war." asked you to be mine?"

"Yes, I read about them somewhere.

"I wanted to guard against the dan- Geraldine Hambus had not been looked ger of becoming the wife of a man who upon with favor by her mother, but the had no perseverance." Some men are never satisfied to remain at the bottom of the ladder; they

always try to get farther down. Some orators are given to natural gas alloon ascensions.

ervation, near Missoula, Mont. The eriginal herd eleven years ago consisted of a couple of buffalo calves. It now consists of 125 head and is about all that are left of the vast numbers which a few years ago swarmed over the Western plains. These men have gone into the buffalo raising business as a source of profit and are making money. Mixed. She-How are things in Manila, any

A Montana Herd of Buffalo

A. B. Hammond, of the Astoria rath-

road, has presented the Oregonian with

which are the property of a couple of

half-breed Indians on the Flathead res-

He-What do you mean? She-Oh, excuse me. You sat there silent for so long that I got to thinking you were with Dewey and that the cable was still cut.

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The Love Affair of a Diptomat. "Ah, yes," said Mrs. Hambus, "war lar dude, and that he has fifty different is drendful. How well I remember the gloomy days we had whenever our brave soldiers lost a battle during the but I guess he must have left all but rebellion. Why, it was as if every famhis fighting suit behind when he start—ily had been personally afflicted." "I'm surprised to hear you say that."

> young man has won out. Ferguson-It says here that no foreigner is allowed to be forty-eight hours on Turkish territory without a pass. Nixon-It must be tough on the railroads that have to issue them .-

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