Four long weeks ago, and it seems a year "Gone home," so the preacher said, An' I ache in my breast with wanting her, An' my eyes are always red.

I stay out of doors till I'm almost froze, 'Cause every corner and room Seems empty enough to frighten a boy, And filled to the doors with gloom.

I hate them to call me in to my meals, Sometimes I think I can't bear Fo swallow a mouth/ul of anything

A-penrin' the ten, nn' passin' the things, An' laughing to see me take Two hig lumps of angar instead of one,

An' more than my share of cake. I'm too big to be kiesed, I used to say,

But comehow I don't feel right, Brawling into hed as still as a mouse Nobody mying good-night. An' tucking the clothes up under my chin

An' pushing my hair back, so; Things a boy makes fun of before his But things that he likes, you know,

There's no one to go to when things go She was always so safe and sure,

That she couldn't un an' cure. There are lots of women, it seems to me

Wenner whose buys are about all grows

An' old model augstles, an' such, - 11 I can't make it out for the life of me

An' her boy left here in this old gray

by the whould have to go,

A-newling an' wanting her so,

I tell you the very lonesomest thing In this great big world to day facility boy of ten whose heart is broke "Come big mother is gone away.

THE NEW RECRUIT.

BACKGING one foot after the both children were seated in the bar other, as if in pain, Nathan Pils row, dry reached the end of the main highway and was in sight of actives to the batture. His but was barrow along the levee top, then down which he had seen so much happiness from the bottom; then another. Pileberr shook his head thought-

They won't miss the old hole," he to go in that great, big bouse." mutte, ed. "Rabbes can't grow in mud |

been carrying on his arm was pinced "there'll he heaps of fun for you. I That means I belong to the nine; under the seasonable shade of a will seed a lot of rockin' horses and marlow Pilsbury runninged through his bles for you to play with. All yours Make base hits or throw on a line. pockets in the hult. A shadow crossed if you wants them. And you, Lady his inneed face:

grumbled. A moment later he smiled; then he They had reached an avenue.

M upon a bump of root. "It's mighty good of the colonel," he gleefully. muttered, "to give me this. Guess be "You must look your prettlest," Pilsshipped it into one of his cont pockets. Lady Emma her basket. his arm, and the man moved along A minute later a sister of the conven! The author says: There is many a flowcrest to the door of his hut.

"It ain't just right," he said half. The sister smiled, of hangin' round he might as well clear and Zeb; then the gate slammed. out. You can't do nothin' for vo'self

Pilabury walked continuely alone the "Is any ladies and gent'men home?"

have been hidden had she not moved

herself from right to left "It's a nice way you folks meet company," said Pilsbury, "Next time I won't come to see you."

"Zeb, duddy," said the little girl, "got skearnt and said you was a big boogie

"That's mighty bad, my boy," remonstrated the man. "Reckon you'll be skearnt when you grow up." Pilabary sat in the only chair that

be glad to get away from these dig

Pilsbury passed his fingers through "Well, why don't you say semethin, Lady Emma?" "Is you goin' to take us bye bye, dad-

his arms about the man's neck.

in and on the purchases in the little wear a severely plain, unfashionable,

twice you two. Better eat it when ed by justice, delicacy, good taste and miss; "I dess my nose is deaf." you gir to the new place, Lady Emmn. common sense, Popular Monthly. I'm god o to his you up first; halles come first always Zele"

and scentified her little thee with an old rig he spenged her hands. Then he tends her while frock from the ole box houseth she conclused slipped it on

and the last button at the neck.

gond find Lasty Charge," The girl sat on the edge of the couch. | does it give out any perfume. "Come on, Mr. Zeb; no screwin' your

"Yes, daddy!" and Zeb turned up his OUR BOYS AND GIRLS them out for a walk in the park most are to be washed head 'round so's I can't scrub you."

"You know, I must fix you two up nice." said Pilsbury, as he covered a THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF finger with the rag and ran it around in one of the boy's ears. "Your new ma wants you clean, just like your

er was with him he, perhaps, would not be fussing with the children then the old home would be bright with

my baby," said Lady Emmy. laughing answer.

"I wants a doll carriage, daddy, for

You'll git a sojar cap; then you might a chair take a cork and stick five pins with you, Mr. Zeb."

The boy sat next to his sister. he found nothing worth disturbing, back and forth, and you have made the From the plank wall close to the couch back of your chair. To make the legs he pulled out the few tacks that held stick four pins at equal distances from a small photograph. He kissed it. one another in the other end of the

for Emma, Zeb and me." "Um ready for you," he said, lifting your chair is made. A sofa is made the girls and the Marion Military Instiinner coat pocket. the boy and girl from the couch.

"Daddy, give us the pinder candy?" cork. You can make a table by using urged Zeb. "Not get " The man had reached the door and turned the lock. "If you have

it now," he added, "you'll spile your "Yes, indeedy," assured Lady Emma. Plisbury crouched low.

You sit on my back, Zeb; and you, Lady Emma, will be toted in my arms. Can't let you cross the plank by yo'-

The children were in their places, and Pilsbury walked on the plank with measured step. When he reached the leves the how and girl were told to stand for a moment or so, while he fixed a spread of paper in the wheelbarrow. Lady Emma gripped the little basket in which the candy, the doll and be rubber ball were stored.

"Yes, daddy," answered Zeb. "Then we'll go to your new ma;" and home. He shaded his eyes and looked with that Plisbury pushed the wheel-

is the same dirty little structure in a grade and into the main highway. Because if it was I would like it "Zeb, you must be keerful with your and sorrow A child's laugh came feet," he said. "First thing you know I really don't want all the fel nou'll be messin' Lady Emma's frock. To know I was once such a sight! If you do that your new ma mightn't like her. You must be nice and clean My bair is cut now just as theirs is,

> Larly Emma stared; Zeb ponted a little at the correction. "Say, Zeb," Pilsbury continued, I wear a big "R" on my sweater,

Emma, can have a party every day, "Can't be that I done lost it," he cause there's dishes and a little stove and all them things."

lifted the basket cover and drew out a "That's the horse right youder," said hit of folded paper. Pilsbury spread Plisbury, motioning with his head. But that little fellow-that baby-The children clapped their hands

must know somethin of squatters." | bary suggested when he lifted the boy Pilabory folded the paper again and and girl from the barrow and gave The basket was once more hanging on | His big hand jerked the gong knob

others' camp. "I just brought this barrow," replied

"Yes, daility." A boy in kilts had Pilsbury, "thinkin' I might need it in plants, of the sixteenth century. spoken. Heland bim in the aperture camp. I it my paper," and he drew was a black haired girl, who would the bit of notehead that he had studied acteristic of the plant heelf, as phlox, then I am willing to be expelled," and to often during the morning. The lieutenant rend it.

"Well?" amostloned the officer "The colonel told me to come here." vards."- New Orleans Pleayune.

THE DRESS OF QUAKERS. graced the house. The children climb. Origin of the Peculiar Garb of This

The dress of Quakerism-that is to suggesting the Oriental covering for the man said at length. "It mightn't say, the garb and speech which have the head. tickle you. Lady Emma, but Zeb will always been traditionally associated. The gladiolus (little sword) is so calwith the sect-may well be treated ed probably from its sharp, sword, and yelled to know what was being first, though not of the highest order of shaped leaves; and the eglantine (diaportance, because these go to form minutive of the French alguille), from to flee as fast as their legs would carry the first (often the only) impressions of its piereing, needle-like thorns. Cocoathose whose knowledge is confined to nut is from the Spanish caco, or bugwhat has been seen only. The use of lear, descriptive of the queer, imptab dead from exposure, he recovered the quietest styles, as was common in little face at the base of the hairy nut eventually. dy?" The girl's eyes were moist with Fox's day, and of garments differing Nasturtium, which means "nose-twistwidely from the fashions of later times, er," gives a picture of the person smell "Yes: I done fixed for a new ma for was a part of the strong protest which ing the blossom and involutarily conthe early Friends felt called upon to torting his features from the stinging Zeb fidgeted in his place; then placed make against the scandalous and crim; and pungent odor. Pink introduces us inal license of the Restoration period in to a group of words that at first sight "Is she like us other ma, daddy?" the England, when the whole of "polite" seem very oddly ill-matched, for this society, following the lead of the buf- daintily edged flower gets its name foon King Charles II., seemed deter pink from the Dutch verb pinken, to "Yes," he answered; "ceptin' she mined to turn into contempt all that for rick out with a sharp instrument, as a ain't the same. But she's very, very which Puritanism had stood, its politics border is pinked in notched scallops for and government, its morals and relig- decoration. Charming pictures are And we kin live with her, daddy?" fon. In these days it will be admitted given by the "sun-dew," with its soarby most of the adherents of the sect kling leaves; "the Daisle, or else the "Yes; she said she'd like you and give that the protest or "testimony" as to eye of the day," as Chaucer calls it. you a whole lot of ules things, and plainness of apparel is to be viewed from its habit of opening at dawn; and Zeb is gold to come in for plenty of in the light of its higher meaning, the asters are the "stars" of the field, · · · Not long ago a man in New Pliabary placed the children on the York published a book descriptive of flower, then opened the basket. Wrap what he called "Society," in which he to fling us greetings from meadow and ped in a brown paper was a china dell attempted to show that it was neces. hedge row. The bright little heartseas h. sary for "fashionable" people, in order spend annually a sum more than "There's comethin for you, Zeb." enough to support the families of two and he rolled a rubber ball to the boy. hundred skilled workingmen for the Is this form as new may" inquired same length of time, and that the mistress of such an establishment was ex-"hea," is turned the man with a faint | peeted that is, compelled to pay \$10,-000 for dress alone in a twelvemonth. He did not feel that he had told a Here are rich opportunities for the exthe falseband, though he had ercise of the "Friendly" spirit; not necsport the last few cents he possessed assarily the old idea that persons should holls. The describer would help to and very conspicuous dress, or even that there is any especial merit in so that all " Le put in. "I've doing, but that expenditures upon the lear," was the reply; "can't you smell that of phalar candy, to be 'vided entings which perish" should be direct-

Flower for Patriots.

A novel flower has been found at the Isthmus of Tehunntepec. It has a facpity of changing its color during the lay. In the morning it is white, when "Mamma, why does big policemen ne sun is at its zenith it is red and at night it is bine. The red, white and bave nurses like little children?' asked due flower grows on a tree about the size of a guava tree, and only at noon

THE PAPER.

Qualut Sayings and Cute Doings of the The man sighed. If the other moth. Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Littie Ones to Read.

one of your beaux?"

cent."

Little 4-year-old Nettle was playing

with a tin can and a penny, putting

the latter into the former, then shaking

the can and dropping the penny on the

table. While her attention was attract-

mother dropped another penny into the

can and when she again shook it, much

out tostead of one. "Oh, look, mam-

ma," she exclaimed; "I broked my

HOBSON AS A ROMEO.

for Hugging a Girl.

order, and the following one is related

by a lady in the city who attended

towns, had two flourishing schools, one

and the students boarded in the college

was prohibited in the most rigid man-

Once a month, however, the literary

society of the military school held an

open session at the church, to which

the girls were invited, and to which

they came under the chaperonage of

tine in pairs and with two teachers in

front and two in the rear, they filed

from the Judson grounds across the

square to the church, which stood back

in the yard, and on each side of the

serpentine pathway leading to the door

were rows of elm trees. The boys were

accustomed at the close of the open

the gris as they filed past them on their

One evening, after one of these enter-

tainments, and just as the procession

had started from the church, there was

a piercing scream heard coming from

the prettiest girls of the school was in

tears, and declared that "Dick" Hobson

had rushed out from the line of boys

and hugged her. That was a very seri-

ous accusation indeed, and shortly af-

erward the teachers of the Judson

school and several of the pupils were

isked to appear against Richmond P.

Hobson, who was to be tried by court-

It was an interesting trial, and much

interesting testimony was brought out.

The girl in the case said that while she

could not see the face of the one who

nugged her she was sure it was "Dick."

because he had been slipping notes to

also agreed that they couldn't see the

great solemnity said: "Mr. Professor, I

have only one thing to say, and that is

lady now, and if she says it's the same

he took his seat amidst a very audible

that while he was not allowed the priv-

flege of the test. Mr. Hobson escaped

Scared the Negro Mourners.

Montgomery, Ala., fell III of the yellow

fever, and, it was thought, died. The

body was put into a box which two ne-

groes undertook to cart away and bury

When the negroes tried to fix things up

Arberry came back to consciousness

done to him, which caused the negroes

them. Arberry managed to crawl to

the nearest house, and, although nearly

For every dollar a woman spends on

her dress she gets about 90 cents' worth

of show and 10 cents' worth of comfort

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George W. Arberry, a motorman of

expulsion.-Washington Post.

martial.

way back to the seminary.

Stories of Lieut Hobson are now in

Toys Out of Old Corks. A dell's house can be completely furnished with cork furniture for girls, "Oh, you'll have a nice one," was the and all the toy animals a boy could wish for can be made for boys. All "And I want a gun," demanded the the materials needed are some corks, yarn, pins, toothpicks, paste-board and "You'll git it, Zeb, and mor'n that a sharp knife and matches. To make play shootin' Spinyards. I'm through around the edge pretty close together. Fasten the yarn until you cover the pins to the top. Fasten the yarn on Pilsbury looked at this and that box: the first pin. Then weave in and out, "Guess you'll watch over us. Belle," cork. Begin winding the yarn at the e muttered. "God ain't going to mind top of the pins and wind round and school with the hero of the hour when you wastin' a little time lookin' out round one pin at a time till you reach be was a pupil at Marion, Ala., in the the head of the pin, then over and back sightles. Marion, like most college The photograph was lost in the man's again. Then cross over the next pin, and do the same till all are covered and for each sex-the Judson seminary for in the same way by using a larger tute for their brothers. The last named



Did I ever look like this, mother, With ruffles and starched things and skirts? "Are you all right?" he asked when Did my hair curl down on my shoulders? Did I cry like a girl at hurts?

> Was this truly my picture, mother, When I was a boy of three? I say, did I look like this, mother? Was this little chap truly me?

To be locked in a box very tight:

I've trousers that come to my knee, And wenr now a jacket with pockets— Say, where can that boy's pockets be?

I can swim, too, and row a whole boat load. Just feel when I put up my arm!

It's good I'm so strong, because no one Shall ever do you any harm. Couldn't even scare off a big bee. n glad boys don't stay little babies.

Say, wouldn't you rather have me? -Youth's Companion. Some Flower-Names. In the St. Nicholas there is an article on "Flower Names," by Elia F. Moeby. ner at Sunday school. Her companions er's name that gives us a quaint bit of face of the hugger in the darkness, but "This lady is your new ma," said history or folk-lore, or flashes upon us from the way "Dick" had looked at

Pilabury, as he kissed the boy and girl a charming glimpse of its haunts and them when they were in the church associates. Saxifrage, for instance, or they were sure he was the guilty party. "By by daddy, shouted Lady Emma stone-breaker, brings up vividiy a ple Everything seemingly went to prove ture of the places—the gray clefts or the young man's guilt, and finally the Filsbury grabbed the barrow handles erevices of the rocks—where we find its grave professor who was presiding over and nobody else when you needs vict and moved slowly. He pushed the modest white flower, Rosemary, named the court asked the culprit if he had wheel through many streets, and when from the Latin words meaning dew or anything to say in his own defense. The the sun was going down he was in the spray of sea, tells of salt sea-marshes future hero of Santiago Bay stood up sprinkled with the pale purple blooms. before the crowded room, and with "Well, what do you want?" demand Most of our authorities derive the marigold from "Mary's gold," and it is so named in a herbal, or book about if the court will let me hug the young

Other names give some striking char | kind of a hug she received that evening. signifying flame, from its glowing mass f color; and the anemone is the wind- titter. It is hardly necessary to say flower, swaying, dancing, bending at every breath of the wind. Pilny tells Plisbury went on, "and said I could get a pretty story that its buds open at the soldier sult, a heap of rations and wind's call. The woodbine, or woodgun, so as I might kill some Spin bind, is named from its clinging growth. Shakspeare seems fond of the woodbine, and makes Beatrice hide her self in a "woodbine converture" Plantain and plane-tree are from a word meaning broad; and tulin is derived from the Eastern word for turban, its silken texture and gayly colored stripes on a hill. The mule team ran away and

The exquisite blue speedwell and the beckening sprays of traveler's for seem preaches content, and there is a sort of ried vines (labruses) and the kindred idjective brusque. The old word teasen neant to card wool, and hence we get both "tease," which is a rubbing up the 'ur in a wrong direction, to speak figaratively, and teasel, a prickly, thistleike plant whose flower heads, when lry, are sometimes used for raising the

up on woolen cloth. Out of the Months of Rables. "Mamma," said little Clara, as she acid a flower to her mother's nose, 'does dis posy 'mell dood?" "Yes, "No, I tan't," answered the little

Tommy, aged 5, was out walking with his mother one day, when he saw a can labeled "Dynamite." "Don't go near it, mamma, or you might get killed." said he, with the air of one possessing superior knowledge. "That's what the miners use to blaspheme rocks with."

nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of 5-year-old Daisy. "They don't, my the Company dear," replied her mother. "What made you think they did?" "Because," she CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. answered, "I see purse maids taking

SOLDIERS USED PLIERS.

efore Them the Spaniards' Barbed Wires Fences Lost Their Terrors. bel, "who was our papa before he mar-American ingenuity co-operated with ried into our family?" "Why," replied American bravery in providing a the astonished mother, "he was the unique weapon by the use of which the same man he is now, of course." "But," much-feared barbed-wire fence, which continued the youthful interrogator, surrounded Santiago, lost the greater was he related to you, or was he just

art of its terrors. This effective weapon is known to the mechanical world as pliers. Five thousand of these wire cutters were providd the American army before the battle of Santiago, and when the time came to attack the Spanish stronghold the advance guard wielded 10-inch nippers



HOW IT WAS DONE.

in addition to its other arms. The pliers were provided with three sets of knives, any one of which was capable of severing several strands of wire at Boys of Ten or Twelve Who Fight with their teachers. They formed in a long a time. The five thousand of them were supplied Uncle Sam on rush orders by

ave big New York firms. Strange to say, the barbed wire with which the Spanlards constructed supposedly invincible barriers around their Cuban strongholds was originally provided by United States manufacturers, and United States manufacturers of meetings to rush from the church and terward provided instruments with stand on each side of the walk against which to destroy that same barbed these elms and give a military salute to wire.

SITTING A HORSE CORRECTLY.

How the Rider Is Directed to Acquire Graceful Ease in the Suddle. The rider must sit in the middle of the saddle seat as flat as possible; weight he center of the line, where the utmost of body evenly distributed between the confusion was found to prevail. The two points of the pelvis, or "sitting lady teachers from both ends hurrled bones," as the Germans call them. Head forward to see what could be the trou- and body erect and square to the front, ble. The spectacled professors of the chest out and back straight. The legs college also hurried forward and de-should be stretched by their weight manded what had happened. One of slone and allowed to fall nturally. The



inner surface of the thighs and knees is tightly pressed against the horse with an equal pressure, and lies as flat as The thigh should be turned a the hip joint to widen the crotch. The lege from the knees down fall natu-

rally, the upper portion being close to

His Former Occupation "I've just found out," said the fing Heutenant, "what that gunner's mate

yonder did before he enlisted." "What?" asked the quartermaster "I happened to be standing near him when he pulled the lanyard during the bombardment this morning, and every time he did it he yelled 'Caash! Change in a minute !"



She (just after he has been introduced. It seems to me I have seen you somewhere before. He-Probably; in fact, I am one of

the men you were engaged to last sum-Beauty is Blood Deep

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CUBA'S INFANT WARRIORS.

the Desperation of Men.

and they fight with all the determinaion and desperation of men. When the noment for action comes they are foremost in the ranks to kill or be killed. As sples they have proved of inesimable value to some of the insurgent thiefs. One of Gen. Maceo's most arlent followers was a young mulatto, parely 15 years old. He was killed in the last charge of the great leader made before he met his own death. It was Gomez, and invariably the boy success- information. They write essays on land on execution. fully eluded the Spanish troops. He their travels and observations. This znew every hill and dale, every plantation and shelter in the western provinces, and there it was that his services were most largely called into requist. ume just issued by the English educa-At Bayamo there were found on the

brave little fellows, each with the machette still firmly gripped, heroes whose lives had hardly begun before the bullet of the Spaniard ended them. That the Spanish method of warfare is responsible for making soldiers out

struggles writes: Carlist and Republican troops alike firmerely an entertaining trick. Hitherto C. App. 3d C.) 39 L. R. A. 299, to be an ing indiscriminately on women and the blacksmith has plunged a horseshoe unlawful restraint of competition abildren in the coldest of cold blood in or other product of his art into a bath which is not justified by the patents. atrocities I have seen committed in

Spain in the name of 'glorious war.' being added to the fearful tale of Crom- to the desired temperature. well's Fencibles who, in the sack of beleagured cities, pitched babes into the thatch them on their bayonet points."

the horse, but not clinging to him; the "Until I came to this country," said grip is taken from the hip to the knee. an attache of a European Legation to

a Washington Star reporter, "I never knew or had never heard of the custom which prevails in this country of dressing the dead in the ordinary cothing. The custom therefore strikes a foreigner as very peculiar. Throughout Europe the custom is to dress the dead in what is called the 'dead gown.' a loose gown, or habit, as it is called in some places. This is generally inexpensive, though, of course, there are some exceptions, and in these the gowns are often very costly. The comparatively inexpensive gown, however, prevails. Marie Teresa, the wife of the King of Austria, according to the legends, made with her own hands the gown in which the King was buried. She also cut off her hair with her own hands to show to the world that she ladies have their dead gowns made up for years before they are called upon to use them. I found the same custom is a matter that no one should criticise. Tribune. from the nature and sacredness of it. but I am sure the ordinary European will never make any change in this respect, and the dead gown will always

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We have not been without Piso's Oure for Consumption for 30 years.—Lizzys Princes. Camp St., Harrisburg. Ps., May 4, 1891. The fitting accompaniment of personal cleanliness is purity of surroundings; and this includes house, soil, water, air and

SCHOOLING OUTSIDE SCHOOLS.

Jermany's Bands of Tramp Students Have a Good Time. A bicycle tour last July brought to our notice a feature of public education in Germany which might wisely be imitated in this country. We arrived one day at Goslar, on the northern edge of the Harz mountains. The proprietor of our hotel was busy preparing for the coming of sixty boys. They arrived the next evening with their knapsacks, on foot, and accompanied by three or four teachers. In the large dining hall, after their bread and beer, brief addresses were made to them and they sang lustily several pafriely but orderly company. Next presch is backed by the people's call to triotic and folk songs. They were a morning they gathered in the public hear.

square, near the most ancient historic The man who hasn't time to live for building in the town. The events of Christ hasn't eternity to live with interest which had there transpired Christ. were recounted to them, and other Our own temptations should make us songs were sung in praise of the Fa- sympathetic; our victories over them, therland. We afterward saw them in merciful. therland. We afterward and the neighborhood. The pulpit is the chair of heavenly Such companies of students were ethics, not of earthly economics. often met with in the Harz and in the of school life. The pupils come some al enthusiasm. from the larger towns. The proposed the sign "Walk in" is on the door of evroute is laid out weeks or even months ery man's heart. toric, literary and geological interest judgment seat. are pointed out to them. They are told what they may expect to see and how

till the amount needed is secured. Of course strict economy is practiced and to relieve from forfeiture. requires strapped on his shoulders. L. R. A. 93. ing of crops and many other things. constitutional. They visit the homes where men famous in war, government or literature have lived. They learn poems assoclated with places. From such a journey, lasting from three days to three weeks, they return to their own comed important enough to be made the subject of an extended report in a voltion office.

field of carnage at least a dozen of these IRON HEATED IN COLD WATER. Novel Operation in Which Old : mithy

Theories Are Keversed. Spain's Carlist wars. A correspondent tank of cold water. None of Herr. title to the patents and license the scalling the story of the last of these mann's illusions could be more start. former owners to operate under them "I have, on several occasions, seen formed, is a practical reality, and not in National Harrow Co. vs. Hench (C. hearth, the coals, the blaze and the bel- house, is held in Hardman

Over in Newark the other day, when

eighteen seconds. mo on the premises or from some gen eral power and lighting circuit outside. times to prevent stock passing through. are led into the room. The "positive" wire is connected with the metal lining of the reservoir. The other wire is secured, by welding or solder, or otherwise, to a pair of tongs, whose handles are covered with insulating material. The negative wire is long enough and flexible enough to allow considerable movement by the workman. The latter merely grasps with these insulated tongs the spike, bolt, horseshoe or other object which is to be heated and dips it into the liquid. That's all. When it is was a widow. In many instances old hot enough he turns to his anvil and hammers the thing, or drops it where another workman can pick it up, and then uses his magic tongs afresh to prevails in Ireland and elsewhere. It handle something else,—New York

> Coughs Are Dangerous. "When one of the tubes on the Vesuvius is discharged," remarked the Madrid press censor, "it merely gives a slight cough "

"Yes," replied his assistant gravely. "But there are circumstances under which a slight cough is a mighty dangerous symptom."

Another Spanish Atrocity. "I never saw anybody hate the Spanlards like my wife." "What makes her feel that way?" "She got to reading war news the

The value of a golden opportunity depends upon the amount of gold there

other day and let a lot of raspberry

jam burn up."

A Famous English Prison. Newgate, London, was disused as an ordinary prison, Dec. 31, 1881. The prison derives its name from the gate, to which was attached a small prison, gradually enlarged. One was erected in 1086 by the Bishop of London. It was used as a prison for persons of rank as early as 1218, but was rebuilt about two centuries afterward by the executors of Sir Richard Whittington, whose statue with a eat stood in the niche till the time of its demolition by the great fire of London in 1666. It was then reconstructed, but becoming an accumulation of misery and inconvenience, was pulled down and rebuilt between 1778 and 1780. During the riots in 1780, the interior was destroy-

to the Unredeemed. CILENCE is gold-Sen; but not in the

Vice is the only thing not worth knowing. Neither passions nor roses are killed by pruning.

> there are many The true call to

Preachers would be as well paid as these journeys are an important part ball players, if religion were the nation-

beforehand. The pupils draw maps of The height of art for the preacher is

the expense is small. Often they sleep | The right of a municipality to take in barns or in large halls, covered with land as a trustee on the dedication of straw. They are instructed as to their a church lot or for religious purposes is

They divide into several groups—one Discrimination in favor of non-resiages of 10 and 14 in the Cuban army, group marching as leaders, another lents of a town or city by partial or enbringing up the rear, another acting as tire exemption from penalties for alscouts, and so on. They study botany, lowing stock to run at large in the natural history, the roads and how streets, is held, in Broadfoot vs. Faythey were made, the raising and mov- stieville (N. C.) 39 L. R. A. 245, to be

An implied lien for unpaid purchase money on a conveyance of land which loes not preserve any lien is denied, in Smith vs. Allen (Wash.) 39 L. R. A. S2, on the ground that the common law on this subject is inapplicable to the conto him that Maceo intrusted some of munities with many new things of innis most important communications for terest to talk about and much valuable laws and laws permitting the sale of

> quire title from the government, as against subsequent appropriations of the water, and it is held that the doctrine of appropriation does not apply to lands which have become private prop-Few operations look more like a mira- An agreement fixing the minimum

tests of the device were being made, it the ear had not been there, although



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Well Mated. "We never have any trouble enter-

"They entertain each other bragging about their diseases."

Ferry-Oh, yes, but I've got such a weak voice that I stand no show in an argument.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ed by fire, but shortly afterward re- society nowadays, The Requiremen's She—It requires money to get into He-Yes; and it requires brains to

"Thoughtless Folks Nave the Bardest Work, But Quick



There are ne mortgages where

times from small villages, sometimes The devil takes it for granted that

the region through which they are to to remember that he stands before pass. Its features of geographic, his those who will stand beside him at the

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The pardon of one whose ball bond contribution toward the cost of the trip has been forfeited is field, in Dale vs. Com. (Ky.) 38 L. R. A. 808, insufficient

outfits, and each boy carries what he denied in Maysville vs. Wood (Ky.) 38

The common law as to riparian rights is held, in Benton vs. Johncox (Wash.) 20 L. R. A. 107, applicable to the estate of settlers upon public lands who ac-

sle than heating a piece of iron to a price for harrows, made by the owner therry hue, or an even more dazzling of a patent with a corporation organincandescent, by thrusting it into a fixed by rival manufacturers to take ling than this feat, which, as now per- and sell only at the prices fixed, is held,

many cases, while both were heroically beside his forge to lower the tempera- A car labeled powder, allowed to engaged in stanching the wounds of ture of a piece of metal which has al- stand so near a warehouse as to deter those dearest to them; in fact, the de ready been heated in the fire. It is now the city fire department from attemptscriptive power of pen or pencil would proposed to do away with the broad ing to extinguish a fire in the warelows, but to retain the tank and its con- tana Union R. Co. (C. C. App. 9th C.) 39 tents. Then, simply by immersing the L. R. A. Soo, to constitute a ground of "It is as though another chapter were | Iron therein, it will be quickly brought | liability on the part of the railroad company for the loss of goods in the warebouse which would have been saved if

air and then ordered the soldiers to was found that a railroad spike fully there was in fact no powder in the car. an inch in diameter acquired a cherry | The inclosure of lands which will retint fifty seconds after it was dipped quire a railroad through them to be into the cold bath, while a half-inch fenced under a statute is held, in Kimserew bolt came to a white heat in ball vs. Carter (Va.), 38 L. R. A. 570, to be sufficient if all the lands in the pos-The general arrangement of this won- session of the same person are inclosed derful apparatus is as follows: The by any line of obstacle sufficient to shut tank is about as big as a kitchen sink, in the land and set it off as private and stands on four legs. It is a porta- preperty, although the land is leased ble affair. Two carefully insulated from different persons and the separate wires, proceeding either from a dyna parcels are not divided by fences and the inclosure is not sufficient at all

BADBREATH

NO-TO-BAC Sold and generalized by all drug-

will not be post, wond here, to Riverns Cherry New York for to samples and left testimon translated with I Thompson's Eye Water

taining aunt Mary and aunt Eliza when "Why not?"

Wallace-I haven't noticed you discussing the war a bit. Don't you take any interest in such things?

stored. In 1857 the interior was pulled down, to be re-erected on a plan adapt. keep out of it,

SAPOLIO