and trademarks, On tobacco.

coffee. and automobiles, And when be gets enough

He'll have carned a cane. collar button, umbrella. match box. house and lot, or book of flirtations.

For it's the ruling passion This saving up of tags, And stamps and gaudy wrappers From bottles, boxes, bags:

Yes, everybody's got it, And I have got it, too-I'm simply so distracted

I don't know what to do! Gimme your tags and wrappers-Gimme your labels, friends!

Gimme your cast-off stoppers-Gimme your seegar ends! Glmme your extra trademarks-

Gimme your bottles pray. For I'm going to draw to-morrow On the things I save to-day! Ten thousand tags will get me

A copper-headed cane And twice ten thousand tags an Umbrella, for the rain: Oh! everybody's got it

And I have got it, too-I'm simply so distracted I don't know what to do! -Baltimore News.

SHE WOULD INTERRUPT,

They met down on Thirteenth street the other morning. Each had a bundle | tion. and each looked happy. After a few introductory remarks, just enough to impress each other that they were glad they had met, this conversation en-

"Yes, Mollie is down with-" "Oh, you don't say so?"

"She was taken with-" "The poor girl!"

"As I was going to say, Mollie is - " "And she was always delicate."

"Yes; but as I was going to say -" "Give her my love and tell her I

hope she will soon be out." "Pardon me, my dear; but as I started to say-"

"Who's your doctor?" "Pardon me again: but as I started

'Oh, you did start to say something: I beg your pardon.'

"As I started to say, Mollie is down with her aunt in Kennett Square. She was taken with a desire to get to the country, and went yesterday."

And then both went back to the bargain counters.

HOW HE DID IT.

The neat young man who always reached the office before the doors were opened was much disconcerted when he saw that the young man who was always late had got down in time.

"Must have stayed up all night," he remarked sarcastically, as the young man who was always late took off his

"Nope," replied he: "went to bed at

10:30. "Somebody must have dragged you

out, then, was the retort.

Then there was a prolonged silence, and the boss came in and conversation was out of the question for the rest of the day. The next morning found the young man who was always late again on time, and the neat young man, who always reached the office be

more disconcerted. "Out again all last night?" he said. 'Nope," said the other; "went to

fore the doors were opened, was still

bed at 10:30." The next morning, and the next, and then the next, the same thing happened. The neat young man could stand it no longer, for he had held the record

as the early comer. 'Say, how do you manage to get down so early?" he asked, and asked pathetically, too.

"Nothing easier," said the other .-I've got the greatest scheme-beats an alarm clock all holler."

"Tell me," said the neat young man. "Nothing easier. Just write myself a postal card every night, mark it important, and the letter carrier wakes

me up to give it to me." The neat young man went back to his desk and started adding where he had left off.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS METH-ODS,

Two business men were walking along South Washington street one afternoon, says the Washington Star, when the appearance of a small colored boy caused one of them to remark:

"That boy has been sold and payed for as many times as he has fingers

"You don't mean it?" inquired the

"I do, indeed," came the answer,

'and can prove it." He explained that the boy had been in the employ of a huckster for many years, and that the lad's employer made a specialty of handling potatoes.

"It was not an unusual thing for him to sell fifty or more sacks of potatoes a day," said the man who started the conversation, "and that boy occupied

several of these sucks each day." The merchant told his friend that the backster had a habit of carrying the boy into cellars at business houses and

FULTON COUNTY NEWS, dumping him the same as they did potatoes. Each time he was carried he counted for so many potatoes as the sacks hold, and that each time the dealer paid for him, but was not privileged to keep him "

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Newspaper artists are drawn lots. Soda fountains are working over-

A turn for the better-the roulette The sweet girl graduate will soon be in a wineglass of hot milk. at the front

The golden rule doesn't always work both ways

Beware of the deadbeat. He usually

over their own jokes. The average reputation is too brittle

for rough usage

the 15th of June. when they are wanted.

There are some people who would cheat at solitaire.

ed to do a lot of drilling.

soon be in evidence. A prize fight usually developes more

blowing than blows. It doesn't take a contortionist to pat

himself on the back. Some fellows shorten their days by lengthening their nights.

Money talks, but that doesn't prevent banks from having tellers. You can generally tell a married man. He is such a good listener.

good turn deserves another. The fellows who are adepts at ma-

king love don't make the best husbands. The emergencies that we are always prepared for never seem to turn up. The pleasing effect of the white wash

brush is being seen in every direc-Don't try to take advantage of your opportunities before they come to you. says the Detroit Free Press .-

affinities you can generally see his fin-Imitation is the sincerest form of

inality fails. It's all well enough to take the bull by the horns, provided the bull will

stand for it. The love of money may be the root the rooter.

tion for generosity by spending borrowed money.

When a tramp steals a cake of soap from necessity.

of others, be sure you don't make a monkey of yourself ... When a bashful young man falls in

act as peacemaker. Diamonds are advancing in price to

keep ahead of the black diamonds from Anthracite region.

live the most placid lives are those who carry accident insurance. Giving to charity doesn't keep people poor unless they spend a lot of

money advertising the fact. When the optimist feels that he is

mist wants to know which end. At every wedding there is some member of the bride's family who is convinced she might have done bet-

balks when it comes to tipping a wait- cloth caps.

There's a girl-I'd like to hug her,

For she's surely "It." She is like the grocer's sugar,

Sweet and full of grit! A newspaper can stand up for a town with a good deal more ferocity pliments on her good taste. when it knows that the business men are standing up for the newspaper. A good advertising patronage makes an it?" editor as bold as a lion.

A QUAKER'S TEMPERANCE LEC-

Several persons, among them a Quaker, were crossing the Alleghany Mountains in a stage.

A lively discussion arose on the

subject of temperance and the liquor business, and those who engaged in it were handled without gloves. One of the company remained silent.

After enduring it as long as he could, "Gentlemen, I want you to under-

stand that I am a liquor dealer. I would have you to know that I have a license, and keep a decent house. "I don't keep loafers and loungers

about my place, and when a man has enough he can get no more at my

"I sell to decent people, and do a respectable business. He thought he had put a quietus on

the subject, and that no answer could be given. Not so. The Quaker said : "Friend, that is the most damnable part of thy business. If thee would sell to drunkards and loafers, thee would help to kill off the race, and so-

ciety would be rid of them. "But thee takes the young, the poor, the innocent and the unsuspecting, making drunkards and loafers of

"When their character and money are all gone, thee kicks them out and turns them over to other shops to finish off; and thee ensuares others and sends them on the same road to ruin."

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Do Not Forget

That rapid cating is slow sui-

That happy children are almost invariably healthy children. That in sleeping in a cold room establish a babit of breathing

That a severe paroxysm of coughing may often be arrested ! by a tablespoonful of glycerine

mouth open.

That to compel a child to cat anything against which its paiate naturally rebols is cruelty at the moment, and is likely to pro-Some people laugh and grow fat duce evil results later on.

That bits of white wax used freely when packing white gar-It is unlawful to eateh sunfish until mouts or fabrics, such as tuile or slik evening gowns, choice lace, Gloves should be always on hand crape shawls, etc., will keep them from turning yellow.

That a few drops of the time-Soldiers and safe robbers are oblig- ture of benzoin put into the water in which the face is bathed The straw hat and screen door will will prevent the shiny appearcially in warm weather.

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ALL IN PINK GINGHAM.

'Easter clothes are sure enough elaborate," said an old time back dry goods merchant, "but I don't know that the girls look any prettier now then they used to look," When a fellow begins to talk about "We used to do some things,

though, in the way of clothes that would bring ridicule on us if done flattery and often succeeds where orig. now. But, dear me, we were just as happy then as now.

"In old times people used to buy a bolt of one kind of calico or gingham and rig the whole family of all evil, but base ball brings out up in it-yes, they did. One Eas ter Sunday that I recollect my Many a man has acquired a reputa- whole family went to church dressed up in pink Chambray gingham-for a fact. Pink Chamhe is a thief by instinct rather than bray gingham was a new thing in those days, and costs 35 cents a If you are going to ape the manners | yard, I believe. Before I sold any of it to anybody in town I took a whole bolt home to my wife. She love he generally expects the girl to thought it was lovely, and went right to work on it-by hand, too -no sewing machines in those days. She made herself a new Somehow or other the people who dress. It had clear glass buttons on it, and was a beauty. Then she made little pink dresses for our two little girls, aged 8 and 10, and pink gingham shirt waists for our little boys, aged 6 and 4. at the end of his troubles, the pessi- My wife's Easter hat was a white Leghorn, flat, trimmed in green ribbon and white lihes of the valley, and the two little girls had little Leghorn bats, trimmed in The strong-minded woman wants all green ribbon and lilies of the valthe privileges enjoyed by men, but she lev. I think the little boys wore

> "Well, maybe you don't think we all looked nice, trailing into church all dressed up in pink (Planta all dressed up in pink Chambray gingham. It was quite the usual thing for those days, and my wife received many com-

droll enough nowadays, wouldn't

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