ve of the loam 'neath my feet, irrel's chirr, the woodcock's whir, all of the verry sweet; approach to the waiting pool, a flash, a thrill, ortened line where the roots er

And a shortened twine
twine
To test the fisher's skill;
A varied wade through a rocky maze,
By noon a weight in the creel;
By neon a weight in the creel;
A venison snack, a drowse, and back
With a heart of hope and weal.
This may list low to the men who know
The tricks of the Street's mad strife,
But if I may, just let me say
By George, I call it life!
Richard Wightman, in Success Mag-

0000000000000000 GABRIEL PERLEY, GUIDE.

By PERSIS WHITE, A 0000000000000000

Gabriel Perley, guide, looked at

"Ain't you leaving at a funny that of a French Canadian halfbreed. and such a mongrel he was,

"Day after to-morrow," he mused,

the season opens as well as you do." then he looked at the suitcase again. My eyes, too, were magneted back

"Look here," he whispered, drawsnowshoes I made last winter only then it will be up to you to take your choice. You can either-'

Just at that instant my suitcase fell Post. on its side and I reeled. Gabriel

"Confound it!" I growled; "these bathtub boats are all right enough, but why do they need to play billiards with the landings like that?'

Gabriel made no answer. The Katahdin was whiffing herself away from the wharf. I could make out Greenville now-a higgeldy-piggledy town, in the heart of the great Maine forest.

A noise startled me and I discovered that my suitcase was in Gabriel Perley's clutches. "Put that down!" I stammered.

Gabriel merely glared. "Oh, come on," I added, pulling out my pocketbook; "you know just what I am. There you go. It'll have to be Gabriel looked about the empty

deck, then counted the money, while pity, I thought, to come at this stage of the game to blackmail and brib-The guide touched me on the

shoulder. His expression was altogether changed; instead of wearing the bullying, big-chief air, he had simmered down to a meek cigar-store

"Just once!" he was bickering, pointing to the value.

What do you suppose I paid you for, you fool?" I said in a low voice, peering round the deck. "Think I'm going to run the risk of-you know what-for your sake?"

Gabriel licked his chops. "Oh, let her go, then. I thought if you weren't so blamed stingy I'd tell you a story that would fit your case like a shell in a shotgun. But, anyhow, there ain't no time to tell it proper; we'll be tied up at the Greenville wharf in ten minutes."

I reflected. Apparently there was no one on deck. I pulled a flask of gin from my pocket and thrust it into his bands.

"H'm! so you carry it round with all at one gulp, much as one frog awallows another. Then he began:

"I used to be something of a smuggler myself once. It was up at the Little Fork camp. That's the biggest log outfit in Aroostook, you know How well I remember that night! the lumbermen was a-cussing Maine out for being a milk-and-icewater State, and fussing about prohi-Say, that booze of yours is per's Weekly, strong, ch?

"Well, I told 'enn, I says, I could get 'em all the rum they wanted, from They says they would, so I started.

to get high powerful sudden."

scow business for me; I borrowed a couldn't bend short enough to make cance from them and shifted my the turn. It was a close call for the dume. That set her darn low in the builfrog, and the tile now works to water. water, but I knowed she'd stand it perfection:—Britt (Iowa) Tribune. till I got to the Big Thunder Rips. and then I cal'inted to cache part of Gee! that suitcase of yours is all the time getting under foot, ain't it?"

"Hurry!" I begged.

standing up in his cance! Yes, he was 'way ahead of the rest of the posse. But I was a-gaining still, for the current was mighty swift. Ud have killed him, but my last slug was gone. He was as mean a cuss-as I ever see. Why-why do you know what the fellow done to-"

I shook Gabriel to his feet. "Brace

up," I commanded. "Yes, yes. Lou, he hung to the west shore, but I couldn't see what for, then. I kept a-midstream to catch the current, and you bet I was gain-ing—poling to save my life. Lou was 'way up behind me, dropping his canoe down slow and easy like; he wa'n't even trying to catch me,

"Sudden I hears a roar! There's a band in the river there: It was the Ide Thunder Rips! I slumps my pole in quick, but she clinks in a crack and snaps at the shoe. A barefooted pole wa'n't no use there, so I yanks out a paddle-course it was too late to make shore. Then I takes and throws out some of them boxes. Gee, what a Say, boss, if there's anything I can't stand for it's to chuck away good-

"For heaven's sake," I beseeched, "finish your story!"

"Well, there was Lou! He was bemy sultcase suspiciously. I looked at low me now. Yes, below me, I say, g, too, and shuddered. He was thin, at the foot of the Rips; he had poled wiry and surly, with a mouth like a along the shore-and it was powerful quick poling, too. He was a-looking at me, awful! He had his rifle in his time?" he quizzed. His accent was hands. I tried to keep her straight, but it wa'n't no use. The foam was a-churning over her bows. There was "I should wait if it weren't for that Lou! He was standing there and glaring at me, awful! awful!"

"Yes, I see." "I was swimming. The Rips was a-pulling me under. "Yes," I snapped, "I know when There was Lou! He was paddling out to me, dreadful slow, and I was Gabriel replied only by taking some sinking. Ugh! He leans over the rink gum from his mouth and wrap- gunwale and gripples me round the ping it in a dirty scrap of birch bark; neck, like this. Then-then he starts in a-a-strangling of me; and-and

Gabriel Perley's body lunged against mine. As he fell to the floor ing too close and leering horribly; of the Katahdin I rushed across the "you know I'm a poor man. All the gangplank and sneaked over the wharf to the New York train. Once brought me in \$80, and that's gone. inside my stateroom I bolted the door And, besides, you know I'm onto you and waited. When at last the train and your game." Here he stopped, did start, I threw the window up, and aware that the glint of his eyes was looked out. We were trestling a more elequent than words. "In half gorge; I could see the rapids below. an hour we'll be at Greenville, and I opened my suitcase and threw it all out-both raw skins, the pair of antlers and even the two tails .- Boston

....................... A New Industry For the Farmer.

Our Government has undertaken to teach the farmer how he may derive an additional profit from the byproducts of his farm, and this is to be brought about by converting into denatured alcohol of all refuse vegetable matter. Frozen potatoes, rotten apples, stale watermelons, cornstalks and cobs-in fact, any vegetable that is unfit for consumption is yet good enough to yield alcohol.

The Department of Agriculture has erected a model still, and has opened a school in Washington for instruction in the method of manufacture set my back against him. What a and in the use of denatured alcohol. The distilling plant is the smallest practical outfit which can be operated profitably, and it has a daily capacity of twenty-five bushels of corn which produce seventy-five gallons of alcohol ninety-five per cent, pure. Such a plant would cost at least \$2500too great an investment for the ordipary farmer, but easily made possible and profitable if erected jointly by a number of farmers living in one com-

Comparatively few farmers are able to personally inspect the model still at Washington, but the Agricultural Department has planned to offset this disadvantage. The experimental stations in each State will send experts to this alcohol school to become thoroughly acquainted with the plant itself, and to take a course of lectures on the subject. When these men return to their respective States they will be fully qualified to teach the local farmers the best methods for pro-

At the present time in France there are 27,000 farmers who operate distilleries for producing alcohol used You, do you?" he whined, emptying it in industrial purposes, and there is no reason that the agriculturists in this country should not turn their attention to this profitable business. Many of our farmers use gasoline for running pumps, corn shellers, saws and other machinery, and there would be a great saving were alcohol, manufactured from the vegetable refuse which ordinarily is wasted, to be substituted for the expensive oil .- Har-

ducing denatured alcohol.

Of Course, It's Time.

A farmer had a mile of tile that Canada, if they'd pay me proper, quit working and he went to the lower end to investigate. He found it "It was an early season, and the ice full of snakes of all kinds that had was just beginning to melt. The riv- crawled into the tile and become ers at that time of the year, you wedged there. Failing to pull them know, ain't high, but they're liable out he got his team, and tying a rope around them started to haul them "Hurry up with your clory," I out, After a good, sharp pull or two arged, "We're right at Greenville, the team loosened them, when it was found that the first ones had crawled The drunken guide squinted film- till they came to the end of the tile, fly at me and went on: "Well, I got those that followed becoming hungry the rum at St. Joseph. I knowed a swallowed the one ahead, and was in reachman there and I hired him and turn swallowed by the one that come his team and started to tote the spir-We crossed the American line, full. He pulled out over eighty rods and got to the northwest branch all of snakes, and as each had swallowed right—that's where I was a-going to one, that had also swallowed one, put in. I loaded the rum into a lumerman's scow and started down as each had been swallowed by one, alone. The river, as I say, wa'n't that had also been swallowed by one, high and the current wa'n't swift, etc., it was estimated that originally and the scow wa'n't loaded low, so I there must have been 238 miles of knowed it was my chance to make snakes in the tile. The first one was good time. But I was too slow; some chasing a builfrog, which luckily es-Indians told me there was a posse on caped by crawling through a hole in my trail in canoes. That settled the the side of the tile, but the snake

> Turkey's government has just placed with a firm of cotton mill owners of Leeds, England, an order for about 1,500,000 yards of khaki authority on co-education. "In the



Artificial Flowers For Corsage.

One of the pretty and attractive had its chance fads in Paris which is fast gaining hold here is the wearing of artificial is not for the evening, but for daily The flowers are wonderfully natural, and really look as though they had just been plucked in the garden or the greenhouse. There necessity. are lovely orchids, with a few sprays maidenhair fern interspersed. Clusters of bluets, with a few of the long, swordlike leaves, make up anare roses. And so might be enumerated the entire list of the florists' shops. The flower must be selected to harmonize with the color of the costume or with the hat, and theredozen different kinds of corsage bouquets. The real beauty lies in their freshness, and so soon as they show the least signs of wear others must woman looks upon the present of a of artificial flowers with as much finest and freshest of the greenhouse variety.-New York Tribune.

For Elderly Women.

It can be admitted that there are thing beneath contempt, not as many fashions for elderly are exclusive and carefully made.

Recipe.

sisters of a large family, womanhood

"Now, when the only child becomes less and less of a rarity, the putting flowers for corsage decorations. This together of boys and girls while they are little, in circumstances where by natural, wholesome degrees they may live out natural, wholesome livesthis association becomes even more a

"We separate them rigidly from each other while they are young; we separate them during all the time when association with each other other stunning bouquet. Gardenias would bring everything of good in are used singly or in bunches of each to the other, and we throw three. Carnations of all colors and them together again at an age when, of the big variety are used singly; so by the very force of this unnatural separation, they have learned to look upon each other wrongly and falsely.

"What I see as a danger to certain young women of to-day is a growing aversion from the consideration of fore the modish woman has half a falling in love and of marriage, which seems to me to be a very unfortunate characteristic.

"The modern girl who takes life, and especially her school life, seribe purchased to replace the old and ously issues forth from her school faded ones. Indeed, the up-to-date with a supreme contempt of young men; she won't look at anyone under box containing half a dozen bouquets fifty. Young men as we generally see them may not be very much to favor as she has always regarded the look at, but at any rate they are the natural companions of young women. and more and more the seriously educated girl of to-day is getting to despise the idea of marriage as some-

"I submit that this is a very great women as there are for the younger pity, and here again one feels that ones, yet the fashious for the former ignorance must be at the back of the contempt. A girl with a lot of broth-Bonnets for elderly women are fre- ers-that is, if she is given any quently made of Neapolitan braids or chance of making their acquaintance plagues, crushed and folded into by meeting them at home-is never shape over a fitted wire frame. contemptuous of lads and young men.

> Cream of Asparagus Soup .- Cut the stalks of a bunch of asparagus into half-inch lengths, and boll slowly for an hour in three cups of salted water. When the stalks are tender, drain through a colander, pressing and rubbing the asparagus that all the juice may exude. Return the liquid to the fire and keep it hot while you cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, and pour upon them a quart of milk. Stir until smooth, and add the asparagus liquor slowly with a cupful of asparagus tips, already boiled tender. Have ready beaten the yolks of two eggs, pour the hot soup gradually upon these, stirring all the time; return to the fire for just half a minute, season to taste, and serve.

Among the serious considerations for | Separate girls from their natural ered. Very soft Spanish lace for the lowered neck line is a delight to the |-Philadelphia Record. elderly woman, who must have ease and comfort. One of the latest creations is a soft lace stock, which will take the place of the more youthful arrangements. The stocks are folded once around the neck and tied in front over a pleated jabot of net.

The duchess lace ties are arranged in the same way, or in soft folds with a V shape at the throat. For the elderly woman folded tulie is also a very pretty finish and one very much worn at the present time. The white lace cap is one of the prettiest creations, and is usually a very small affair frilled and beribboned with white, black or lavender.

Caps look very well on snow white hair and they must sometimes be worn when the hair is quite thin. The latest night caps have lace rosettes above each string. They are made of pure white muslin and are worn a great deal by elderly women who cling to the old-time custom of wearing the night head-dress .- Washington Herald.

Good Taste in Veils.

"The mission of the veil is to keep the hair in order and to enhance the brilliancy of the complexion," says the Woman's Home Companion. should not be striking in itself. Henvily-spotted nets and lace veils of conspicuous pattern should be for this reason tabooed. They are trying to rise above their sphere, trying to be something on their own account, and so they conceal the face, and incidentally ruin the eyes.

"Nevertheless, it is the veil with the large, conspicuous mesh that fashion is specially favoring in Paris and New York just now.

"For the perfect complexion the best veil is perhaps the plain, fairllarge mesh net which is hardly nticeable and only serves to keep th hair in place. Most of us, howeverequire in the hard light of out o doors some simple beautifier, and for us the spots and lines of the patterned

nets are a boon. "The most generally becoming yell has a black figure on a white ground; the white not coming close to the skin heightens its fairness, while the black spots accentuate its brilliancy. A veil of this type is becoming according to the size and arrangement of its spots. The black chenille dots with a generous space between act like the oldfashloned 'mouche,' the touch of black court plaster at the side of the chin or near the outer corner of the eye, so much affected by the clever beauties of the time of Marie Antoinette. When these spots come closely together the white spaces are not sufficiently large to do their work and the effectiveness of the spots is almost, if not entirely, nullified."

Good Words For Co-Education. The loss of home life is one of the principal charges brought against our present system of education, says one authority on co-education. "In the old family life, now, sad enough to say, a thing of the past, where children met together as brothers and Gabriel recied, gesticulated and contract is the largest placed for say, a thing of the past, where chil-khaki since the Russo-Japanese War. dren met together as brothers and

elderly women are the necks. There counterparts, boys, and you make is no comfort in a high-bone stock, them hard and they lose that gentle, and the stiff collar cannot be consid- potential motherliness, which the world and men can ill do without."



There is a passion for jeweled embroidery. Many of the tailored pockets are

nere shams. All the grays are to be very fash-

ionable. Fall tones generally are soft, dull

and faded. Small buttons are more used than large ones.

Hats that are turned down are ess in evidence. Patent leather hats are being used

or motoring. Green belts are stylish as well as reen parasols.

None of the new coats shows any flare at the hips. Pockets in motoring coats and ulsters are large.

Close-fitting styles will continue throughout the season.

Some long coats of the most elaborate nature are seen. Faded reds are in again for coat

sults on younger women. Colored embroidery enters into nuch of the new neckwear.

Silk serge and some of the heavier ttoman weaves in silk are to be made up in dressy street costumes.



Light blue chiffon broadcloth is used for this charming gown of modified princess type. The bolero is embroidered in iri-

lyptus into California from Australia its friends have been trying to push

USES OF THE EUCALYPTUS.

They Range From Timber to Cough

Drops-Only the Bark Wasted Now, Since the introduction of the eucaits cultivation by making known the many uses to which it may be put, It is declared that eucalyptus wood is suited to all purposes for which hardwoods are used.

Barring the countless other uses to which it is adapted, as a means to reimburse the forest supply alone eucalyptus is invaluable to the country, it is asserted. Then the eucalyptus is valuable in windbreaks for orchards and dwellings, for land reclamation, for conservation of water, improvement of climate and as natural antitoxins to malarial germs.

The beauty of the grain, the color and the texture of eucalyptus, rivalling many species of oak, has led to its popularity as a furniture product. Offices and residences have been finished with the wood, and cabinet makers and wood workers throughout the country have been led to make a practical study of the eucalyptus wood as a finishing product.

Much of the fuel consumed in Callfornia is eucalyptus wood, which retalls at from \$10 to \$14 a California cord. For fuel the fastest growing varieties are planted. Of the kinds planted for other purposes the weakling trees, limbs and waste are utilized as firewood.

In house construction, mining timber, flooring and street paving eucalyptus has assumed importance, and for miscellaneous uses, for posts, telegraph poles, railroad ties, piles, bridge timber, wagon tongues, spokes, handles for implements and tools, logs for cordurey reads and insulator pins the popularity of eucalyptus is growing.

Eucalyptus blossoms yield profit to the beekeepers. An oil is distilled from the leaves and is used as a compound for many medicines. An extract from the leaves forms the foundation for cough syrups. The buds are used in making portieres and

Efforts are being made to find a use for every portion of the eucalyptus tree-even for the bark, which so far is waste.-New York Sun.

Identified by Veins.

The finger-print method of the Bertillon measurement system of identifying suspected criminals is probably to be supplanted by photographed records of the back of the hand. Cases have been reported where clever malefactors have deceived police officials by scarring and disfiguring the tips of their fingers and thereby rendering detection from that source impossible,

The network of veins on the back of the hand is different in every person, and by means of these individual configurations infallible marks of identification are furnished. Without danger of fatal injury it is impossible to mutilate these veins by branding or otherwise disfiguring the flesh of 'he hand. By allowing the hand to hang loosely, or by stopping the circulation of the blood for a few moments with a ligature about the wrist, the veins will stand out prominently on the back of the hand and may be then clearly photographed and the picture preserved for future reference and indentification .- Harper's Weekly.

What's the Use? "I hate to be contradicted," she

"Then I won't contradict you," he returned.

"You don't love me," she asserted. don't," he admitted

"You're a hateful thing," she cried. "I am," he replied. "I believe you are trying to tense

me," she said. "I am," he conceded. "And that you do love me?"

"I do." For a moment she was silant 'Well," she said at last, "I do

hate a man who's weak enough to be ed by a woman. He ought to have a mind of his own-and strength." He sighed. What else could be do?-New York Times. York Times.

Why They Resigned. Former Commissioner of Immigration Robert Watchorn said recently of an immigrant:

"He was a bad case. He was as ignorant of government as the two Polish policemen were. Two new policemen were once put on the Warsaw force. They did good work, they arrested a lot of people, then suddenly they resigned.

'Why are you resigning?' the superintendent asked. "The older of the two men an-

swered respectfully: ".We are going to start a police station of our own, sir. Borls here will make the arrests and I will do the fining." -- Washington Star.

Joke on Appleton.

They are telling a great joke on Lysander John Appleton. Mr. Appleton writes a very poor hand, and recently wrote an angry letter to his wife's brother, asking him to pay what he owed him or be sued. brother called in all the handwriting experts in his neighborhood, and they deciphered the letter to be an invitation to the brother and family to come for an extended visit, and five of them arrived to-day.-Atchison Globe.

An Odd Little Byproduct.

It was believed that every conceivable saving had been effected in the disposition of byproducts of the packing house industry, but not long ago it was found that the hair in the ears of steer is of a quality that permits it to be used in the manufacture of "camel's hair" brushes. So now hair is removed from the ears of steers, slowly, to the end that art may flourish as well as the packing house industry. New York Tribune.

Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, has appointed Professor Emily Greene Blach a member of the State Industrial Commission. Miss Blach is professor of economics at Wellesley College and president of the Women's Trade League Union of Massachu-

Household Affairs

Matting is Effective,

When the floor is in poor condition and must be covered, if there are no rugs for it entirely plain matting is not to be despised. It wears better than many of the "fillings," that show soil as well as every particle of dust. When it becomes necessary to cleanse the matting it should be done with salt water, instead of soap.-Indianapolis News.

Seedless Grapes

Many people forego the pleasure of eating grapes on account of the seeds. Grape seeds are injurious and it certainly is no little trouble to extract them from the fruit when eating

Seedless grapes are delicious. They are about the size of a gooseberry and are white. When served they should be thoroughly iced.-New Haven Register.

Cleaning Silver.

Buy an alumnium pan for eighty cents and boil in this any piece of allver that is in need of polishing, After bolling twenty minutes take the silver out, wipe thoroughly, then rub with a piece of cheese cloth, and no matter how black the silver was it will be as bright as new. A small piece of aluminum ware, a cup or plate, put in the water with the silver, will answer the same purpose if one does not care to purchase the pan. The result will hardly be believed until tried .- Boston Post,

Jugged Hare.

Skin a hare, wipe it carefully, but do not wash it. Let the blood from the upper part of the body run into a basin, with the liver, lungs and heart, and set it aside. Cut off the head, shoulders, tegs and chop the back into three or four pieces; put them into a far with one or two colons, five cloves a bunch of herbs and a bay leaf, peppercorns and salt and a bit each of celery and lemon rind. Cover with water, cover tightly and let it stew in a large saucepan of water till tender (from three to four hours). Take the blood, mix it with flour and water and a spoonful of vinegar; bring it slowly, while stirring continnously, almost to the boil; then strain it into the jar. Parboll the heart and liver, grate or pound them; add this to some forcement, which make into balls; fry and use them as a garnish for the hare when dished. Serve the pieces of hare on a very hot dish: strain the gravy over and hand red current jelly in a glass dish .-- Washington Star.

A Charming Baby Basket.

A fascinating baby basket just made for a young mother was of wicker, shallow and oblong. It was lined with mercerized satine, pink, of high luster, and covered with Paris muslin, which is as dainty looking as organdy and much more durable.

The pink lining was put in plain. but the muslin was gathered slightly at top and bottom of the sides, the bottom being plain. Double strips of inch-wide valenciennes insertion were arranged across the bottom to form a diamond.

Along each side were pockets of the muslin gathered at the top on an elastic and edged with narrow lace. The fronts of the pockets as well as the long pincushion across one end and the equally long, stiffened cover with leaves of fiannel underneath to hold safety pins at the other end. were also stripped with insertion in

diamond effect. Where each pocket and cushion joined the basket the sewing was concealed under fluffy rosettes of pink

baby ribbon. The ruffle that fell over the sides was made of straight strips of the Paris muslin, with an inch-wide hem at the bottom, and above it eighth of an inch tucks a half-inch apart, with baby ribbon sewed between each tuck. The ribbon was put on plain, though it would have been equally pretty if a width wider ribbon was used and gathered at the upper edge .-- New



Creamed Beets,-Cut boiled beets in thin slices or into dice shape. Heat ter, them in the sauceunn with cream to cover and add one teaspoon of vinegar and a little sugar and salt. Have just cream enough to moisten the beets.

mones Current Sherbert .- One pint of current juice, one pint of water, one pint of sugar, whites of two eggs. Boil the juice, water and sugar. Skim thoroughly and pour it while hot into the eggs, beaten until foamy. Beat it well and when cool freeze.

Pot Pie.-Cut veal, beef or chicken into pieces. Put into boiling water enough to cover. Boil an hour and season to taste. Make a batter of two beaten eggs, two cupfuls of milk, a teaspoon of baking powder and flour to make a batter. Drop in separate spoonfuls while boiling and cook five minutes or longer. Earve at once.

White Fruit Cake .- One cup of butter, two cups of white sugar, one cup of milk, two and one-half cups of of flour, whites of seven eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one pound of seedless raisins, one pound of figs, one of dates and blanched almonds, one-quarter of a pound of citron. Cut all fine, flour well. Bake

Peanut Candy .- Three-quarters of cup of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-quarter cup of white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, one-quarter cup of molasses, butter the size of an egg, vanilla to taste. Stir as little as possible, and boil until it hardens in cold water. Cover the bottom of a buttered tin with chopped peanuts and pour the candy over them,



I'm six feet tall, you know, nd that is why this maiden aby Can draw a six-foot beau! —Philadelphia Record.

Good Guess. "Pa, what is a football coach?"

"The ambulance, I guess."-Boston Transcript,

With a Proviso,

He-"Will you share my lot?" She-"Certainly, if it's a lot of money."-Boston Transcript, Easy.

She (at the art exhibition) - "How can you tell the masterpleces?"

He-"By the price tags on them," -Chicago News

How Kind.

Edyth-"Jack says I was made to

Mayme-"A diplomatic way of referring to your turned-up nose, wasn't It?"--Chicago News.

High Spirits.

Medium-"The spirit of your wife wishes to speak to you."

Man-"You're a rank fraud; my wife would never ask permission to speak to me."-Boston Transcript,

A Frank Admission.

"Won't you get out of ideas eventually?" Inquired the solicitous friend. "I have been out of ideas for many years," replied the candid press humorist.-Louisville Courier-Journal,

Safe Bet.



Bertle-"I have a suit for every day in the week." Willie-"Where are they?"

Bertie-"This is it I've got on."-

"Well I need the relaxation. The

New York Telegram. Over Now. "You seem to be sticking pretty close to business these days."

baseball season is a terrible strain on a man."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

Measurement. "Why do you insist on regarding yourself as only half educated? 'Because," answered the modest man. "I have read only two and

half feet of my five-foot book shelf." -Washington Star.

Limits the Size. "Marry me," pleaded the mere man, "and your slightest wish shall

"But," queried the wise woman, "how about the large ones?" - Chicago News

Good For Biz.

"The young men fairly shower flowers and candy upon her. There is great competition for her hand." 'I see. And now I understand about competition being the life of trade."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Knew His Game.

Mother-in-law-'If I knew whethor the weather was going to keep fine. I would stay a little longer with you. Wife (whispering to her husband) "Now, Fritz, no fooling with the barometer, mind."-Fliegende Blast-

The Cussedness of Things. Fuddy-"Well, one thing is certain, a man can't do much without

money he doesn't need to do anything, so there you are."- I' Transcript.

Revising His Makeup,

"I understand, now that he has

Duddy-"No, and when he has

married a wealthy widow, that Waiker Farr, the eminent actor, will retire from the stage?" "Yes. His wife declares she will make him cut his hair and raise a

goatee."-From Puck.

Few Eligible. "Some of the matrons in our sat sneer at those who have children." "Don't you do It."

"Why not?" "The other side may turn around and organize a mothers' club. If they care to be strict they can make it dreadfully exclusive," - Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Enough For Ilim.

When the physician arrived at the designated house he found that his patient was a decrepit negro, who sat up in bed and inquired: "How much you' charge, doc'ah?"

"Two dollars a visit, which includes my time, experience, advice and the

"A poor old coop like me don't need all dem extras; just gib me ten cents' wo'th o' you' cough med'cine, and dat's enough fo' me!"-Judge.