When you buy a can of salmon do ou know whether it is "red," "pink" r "white" and that all the varieties taste alike and all have about the same food value? But the packer sells the "chum" or white salmon for less than half he gets for the red and he only gets 50 per cent as much for pink as for red salmon. So when you pay a high price for "red salmon" see that it is really marked "red." I learned these facts while at the dock at Saldovia looking over the cannery of Mr. Randolph and his associates. The floor adjoining the cannery depart-ment was covered with shiny cans of salmon still warm from the boiler. There must have been 50,000 cans piled up. As they cooled in the sharp, clear atmosphere of an Alaskan twilight I heard a popping like that of parching corn. The tops of the cans, which had swellen in boiling, were shrinking back under the pressure of

law they cannot be sold access therefore given away to persons in the neighborhood. As I saw the Admiral Watson taking on thousands of cases of salmon at Saldovia I asked Mr. Randolph how long the fish then being shipped had been out of the water He said, "Only a day. They go from here to Seattle and can be on your table in New York three or four weeks after tifey were caught." Fresh fish!

Mr. Randolph said that one of the choicest delicacies he ever ale was a

Mr. Randolph said that one of the choicest delicacies he ever ate was a mess of breaded broiled hearts of the big king salmon. Some of these fish weigh 180 pounds each, while the red or "sock-eye" salmon average only eight pounds. "They taste like sweetbreads," he added. "It is too bad they are wested." And so are the fire And so are the large livers as big as your hand, and the spawn which if it was sturgeon eggs would command a high price for cavier. Plans to utilize some of these products are being studied by Mr. Randolph and by others. Another Tidbit is the little chunk of sweet, tender meat lodged in the cheek of the salmon, just below the gills. The can-ners reserve such delicacies for them-selves and their friends, but the time will come when they will find special mention on the menus of the highest priced restaurants.

priced restaurants.

The canners get at wholesale only about 13 cents for a one pound can of the best red salmon and only half the price for the pink and even less for the white. The red salmon constituted only three-sevenths of the pack, but three fourths in value of the en-tire product. The public prefers the red meat and is willing to ray double price for it. So much for gratifying a taste.—John A. Sleicher in Leslies.

LOST AND FOULD.

It is a world of strange happenings, n the Alaska steamer from Seattle as a young lady who bitterly lamentd to a friend aboard the loss of a pin. n E.k emblem, gold and jew-recent from her brother. She it on the street in Seattle are her departure. She related amstances in the presence of passenger to whom she had in introduced by her friend. dlow passenger seemed inter-nd finally inquired: "Did you are an Elk pin and did it have

from his stateroom and restored the lost treasure. A happier young wom-an than the recipient could not have been found.—From Leslie's

BRIEF DECISIONS.

The Mother Hubbard just simply had to go out of fashionable literature. It wouldn't frou frou.

Isn't it strange considering how fond some men are of attitudes, that they strike them so frequently?

Not every man who gets a good sendoff can come back.

Some people seem to take great de

By and by, every man finds out that he is a fool-but some woman knew it

This would be a poor world for crit-

ics if nobody accomplished anything. The fool never knows better next time till it is too late.

If you want your income to go up hitch it to an airship.—From Judge.

If honesty were not the best policy

ier it is to reform a man the less it amounts to.

Wit without wisdom is sauce with

A lazy man is a dead loss to him-

VAIN LONGING

I'd like to be a preacher—but lack the grace, I fear — to be a moral teacher, a famous pulpiteer. Then every mortal sinner on whom I chanced to call would make me stay chanced to call would make me stay to dinner, for which, of course, Pd fall. Methinks Pd never sicken of grub the pastor eats, the tender fried spring chicken and jam and other treats. Beneath my church's steeple Pd have the inside track; Pd roast and rake the people, and none would answer back. Whereas, if ls men heler warm sentiment of theirs folks. ler warm sentiment of theirs, folks take them by the collar and roll them down the stairs.

Pd-like to be a banker and store up shining coin, the goods for which men hanker, from Denver to Des Moines. The banker's job's enchanting; he has his treasuge box, and men come gallivanting to leave with him their rocks. The merchant and the wises. rocks. The merchant and the miner rush where he patient stands, and take the bone and shiner and leave is hands. The buyer and

the baker and the bore, and the widdes, all seek door. The gardener and brakeman who's in luck

the shining gilder, the ko beck, mark and buck. The borrower and loaner bring to the banker kale, the kreutzer and the kroner, the doub-loon and the tael. The banker's life is sunny, he plays a pleasant game; but no one brings me money until I've earned the same. I see no people rushing, with frantic, eager zeal, into my strongbox pushing the long green or the wheel.

I'd like to be a granger—that's what I'm honing for—and fill my horse's manger with rich excelsior. I'd raise the nutmeg wooden, the clinging sucre trying to get the farmer's trad o when he goes a selling, the highes price he gets; he keeps us all a yell ang, his patron daily sweats. In pur le and fine linen he smokes his fine digar, and townward he goes spinnin'n his own motor car. His life is many pickin', so he can dance and ing; he gets more for a chicken than ny cow should bring.

Eut what's the use of wishing for jobs that bring the dimes? I'll have to sit here dishing my feeble-minded chymes.—By Walt Mason from Judge.

HOT SUN MAY BE FATAL TO BLONDES.

Fight the freckle. Taboo the coat

And do these things-especially if you are a blonde—out of considera-tion for your health, and not merely as a matter of vanity.

That is the warning issued by Dr. Prank C. Knowles during a recent discussion of treatment of skin diseases before the Philadelphia County Medcal Society, according to Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"A great percentage of skin diseases are cancerous growths," said Dr. Knowles. "The blonde type of women then subjected to the rays of the sun s very susceptible to the disease. Not mly the blonde woman, but the womn possessing a freckled face, must avoid the sun. Such preventive measures will save them from much trou-

And with that last statement Dr Claude L. Wheeler, editor of the New York Medical Journal, entirely agrees ough he is rather doubtful if the rays actually cause cancer in

point, as in the case of flesh has been known to result in

aggravated sunburn or freckles sufficiently irritates the skin to cause ancerous growth. Also it's a disease hat rarely appears before the age of and those most likely to expose hemselves to the sun are young me

and women."
So, if you are a blonde, get under

Laws should be enacted compelling young physicians to practice on cats

because one life out of nine would n't be missed.

Occasionally a girl marries a man just to keep him from hanging around the house every evening.

Still, if you find yourself in a rut,

remember that a rut is the smooth As a comfortable seat a good rock

ng-chair beats a throne to a frazzle.

Unrequitted love is one brand of

But a her-in-law can lay down

l is an opportunity, ge

usy season for the farm

Many a patent leather shoe hides an

One little dimple has caused many

Does your charity cover many sins?

LOOSENING UP.

It is a wonderful machine with sagainst the rainy day, but kindly folk, with siren tones, entice my plunks away. Kind, helpful people, great of heart, are evermore abroad, and they pursue me through the mart, and

touch me for my wad.

This morning, when I drew my wage, and stepped upon the street, there came a girl of chicken age, with dazzling smile and sweet. "My friend," dazzling smile and sweet. "My friend," she said, "across the seas, the wounded soldiers wail; their legs were shot off at the knees, and they are short of kale. Dig up the coin you've labored for," the lovely damsel begs,

When such a human buttercup waylays a world-worn gent, that gent can enly loosen up, and try to look con-

met another maid, with eyes so bright and smile so sweet, she made the first one fade. She seized me by the butcone fade. She seized me by the buttonhole, and cried, "Well met, old scout! I'm sure you have a goodly roll this being true, shell out! The ladies of the Uplift Guild would help the Eskimo, who is so poor he has to build his bungalow of snow. We'd build for them a thousand huts upon the modern plan, so kindly spring no 'fis' or 'buts,' but cough up like a man."

I do not care a dozen whoops about far-off jays, nor care in what design of coops they have to spend their days. But when a lovely, smilling peach would help those greasy lads, a mortal man can only reach down in his jeans for scads.

In other days the women old went round and passed the hat, and found their victims stern and cold—no man would fall for that. An ancient dame with grizzled hair, and shapeless frame and hent, might day we foot-

eyes, and always get the kale.—By Walt Mason, from Judge.

REBUKE TO THOUGHT—LESS TRAVELERS.

The traveler of today is so accustomed to the comforts and luxuries afforded in modern railway and steam-ship travel that he fails to appreciate them at their true value. This fact is brought to mind by the signs in evis brought to mind by the signs in every railroad train, steamship, stateroom and frequently in hotels. One of the largest Pacific coastwise steamers has a placard in every stateroom requesting passengers to refrain from lying down in the berths with their boots on, and the proprietor of a weatern hotel has expressed his request that the property be respected by his patrons in this keenly sarcastic menner: "If you are accustomed to spitting on the floor at home, you are at liberty to do so here. Make yourself at home." Almost daily one are at liberty to do so here. Make yourself at home." Almost daily one observes newspaper reports of the abuses of privileges by campers, tourists and travelers, until finally government action has been necessifiated in many places to insure protection.

in many places to insure protection of public grounds.

It is a sad commentary of human nature that most of us lack in respect for other people's property. It is strange that persons who exercise the greatest care in conserving their own effects will put their feet on plush sofas in pullman cars and in hotels, will scatter debris about trains and hotel lobbies, will drop cigar ashes anywhere, throw away lighted cigaranywhere, throw away lighted cigarettes and often through their carelessness, cause fires and destruction to property. The same kind of thoughtless persons will litter up picnic grounds and deface property in seeking souvenirs and in writing and cutting their names in public places and conspicuous spots. With the growth of travel this terdency has become more marked. If the vacationist is to find a second welcore anywhere, it behooves him to show his good breeding by his regard for the comforts behoves him to show his good breed-ing by his regard for the comforts and luxuries of travel, and gratifude toward his fellow citizens who have mad him gifts of parks, camp sites, and forst reservatio

A scientist states that fully twothirds of a woman's pleasures in life are derived from her ability to shed

Keep an eye on the man who says money will do anything. The chances are that he will do anything for mon-

The dachshund has very short legs, but his pants are just as long as those

of any other dog. Sometimes it is a woman's fondness for change that keeps her husband's

pockets empty.

Some men are so reckless with their oin that they even use it for pay-

A pessimist is a person who is seasick during the entire voyage of life.

The majority of men are like clocks
-either too fast or too slow. Tomorrow is the happiest day in

the life of the average man. It's a strong friendship that can stand a loan.

Prudence is common sense well

It is the tenth one I have owned; ten times by eager agents boned, I've loosened up a hundred wheels, too, too responsive to their speils. Each too responsive to their speils. Each agent sells the best on earth, the one machine of sterling worth. You'll break your heart and spoil your biz if buy any one but his.

Ten new machines I've bought, at times, with which to perpetrate my rhymes; and as I punch the lettered keys and write such locoed thoughts who in the old time wrote for scads, suchmen as Dickens, Bulwer, Scott, e'er managed to produce their rot. I pity those great gifted men who had to struggle with a pen, which always was upon the blink and scratched and clogged and spattered ink. It must have made Charles Dickens hot when he beheld a big green blot upon the chastely page. I seem to see him in his rage; I seem to hear the great

their victims stern and conwould fall for that. An ancient dame
with grizzled hair, and shapeless
frame and bent, might dog my footsteps everywhere—she wouldn't get
a cent. But now the lovely maidens
take the warpath every day, and even
hardened tightwads quake, and yield
hardened tightwads quake, and yield
unnon

The daughters of
unon

Jerk!

In did—there's something but
whack, the mainspring's split all up
the back. I place the 'writer" on a
bench and toil with pick and monkey
wrench, and loosen up some burs and
unts and tinker with the metal guts
and fus with lever, cam and crank,
and fus with lever, cam and crank,
blink blank, and fus with lever, cam and crank, and say, "Blink blank, blink blank, blink blank!"

The agent comes with sack and kit. and in an hour he fixes it and says, in soft and siren tones, "My bill for that is seven bones."

And now I sort o' seem to think that men who wrote with pen and ink were not such an unlucky lot. Hooray for Dickens, Bulwer, Scott!—By Walt Mason, from Judge.

THOUGHTS.

Intelligence is the mother of good luck.-Benjamin Franklin. No one but yourself can make your life beautiful, no one can be pure, honorable and loving for you.—J. R.

Life without endeavor is like enter ing a jewel mine and coming out with empty hands.—Japanese proverbs. Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

Many men owe the grandeur of their

lives to their tremendous difficulties.

but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—(Said of Lincoln by Emerson.)

Beware of little expenses; a small

leak will sink a great ship.—Ben

take it into active partnership with you at once, lest it leave you for other

If a man can write a better bool, preach a better sermon or make a better mousetrap than his nrighbor, though he builds his bouse in the woods, the world will reke a heaten path to his door.— Hubbard.

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and proseverance.

There is something wrong with the small boy who isn't looking for something to eat within thirty seconds after he arrives home from school.

The man at the bottom of the ladder has one advantage over the man at the top. He doesn't have so far to

A bully is a man who is always

It is so much easier and less expensive to get married than it is to get unmarried.

When it comes to manual labor, the average man is a tramp at heart.

Consider the bald-headed man; he

While the little dog is barking the big one absconds with the bone

A little learning is almost as dan-gerous as some little widows.

You can't hurt some men unless you hit them on the pocketbook. No girl wants a secret marriage-

still it is better than none

A man runs into debt, but he either walks out or stays in.

No argument can discount genuine

Never hit a man when he's got you Some men are too honest to take

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Christmas will soon be here. Stop at my store and see the nice Christmas presents you can buy

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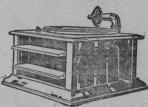
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