## THE RED CLOUD CHIE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD.

Webster County, Neb.

ERMS:

# Two Dollars a Year, in Advance.

- THE OLD-FOGY MAN.
- He was a queer ald-fogy man, And loved old-fogy ways; And railed against the reckiess speed Of these fast modern days.
- se once could travel leisure But now they rushed him through by steam, And rode him on a rail,
- That good old coach was fast enough
- For prudent folk to go; Impatient men now laugh at it, And say 'twas rather slow;
- And so they rush upon the train, And speed like thought away, Until a smash-up breaks their bones;
- He thinks it doesn't pay.
- He loved old housewives' spinning wheels;
- The music of their hum
  Was far more dear to his old ear
  Than grand-plane thrum.
  But ah! he signs, those wheels are gone
  Since Whitney made his gin;
  No more we hear their thrifty hum—
  No more the sisters spin!

- The rooy girls of olden time,

  Kurburst, were firmer stude

  than these, the late tender shoots

  That grow up in the shade;

  They did their mother's heavy work,

  And eased her weary hands; And sometimes, too, if brothers fatled Could help to do a man's.
- Their dresses, made with easy fit, Gave not a pain beneath; Their hearts had ample room to beat,
- Unlike our present girls, with waists Too much compressed and elight, Who, if they do not dissipate,
- Are very often tight, They let not Fashion dwarf their forms,
- But grew to comely size,
  And health shone ever on their brows
  And sparkled from their eyes;
  They thanked kind Heaven for all its gifts
  And thought, with secret pride,
  That they were beautiful enough,
  And they were satisfied.
- But now, our modern girls, alas! Think Providence unkind For putting too much in the midst
- And not enough behind; And so they bustle round, and lace, To mend such clumsy ways, And think they far outshine the girls
- Of good old-fogy days, He wished, he said, for their sweet sakes That Fashion's terturing vise Would ease them up a little, and
- Less pinching would suffice; That they might feel the bounding health When all unfettered as it was In good old-fogy days,

# "TOO LATE!"

## A Temperance Story.

There was a sensation in Glenwild. A temperance lecturer had been there. He had spoken to the people on the evil of intemperance, and God knows there was need of it. He had spoken nobly and well. He had spoken as one who knew of what he was speaking. He had been a drunkard once, and a friendly hand had been outstretched to help him. It had seemed the hand of man, but he knew that beneath the guise of earthly clay, it was really the hand of

Before he went away he organized a temperance society, whose only requisition for memhership was a pledge to abstain from all intoxicating drinks. Such a thing was unheard of in Glenwild, and therefore the fact that it created considerable sensation among all classes of society is not to be wondered at. There were a variety of opinions on the subject. The habitual drinkers were terri-bly offended. These habitual drinkers were what some people term "moderate drinkers"—that wonderful class of

people who know just how much to drink and when to stop.
"Why! It looks as if we was so fur gone that nothin' but singin' the temperance pledge could save us," declared one of those strong-minded men in the village bar-room, to a crowd of kindred spirits. "For my part, I know when I have drank enough, an' the man who

can't stop when he gets all that is good fur him, ain't much, in my opinion." Which opinion was warmly seconded by the "ancient worthies" congregated

The higher class of society in Glenwild—and, like most other places, it had some aristocratic people—held aloof. They considered these temperance people as something like fanatics. They carried the thing too far. They were too strict in their rules-too stringent in their probibition of all kinds of liquor. How could the better class get along without its wine? Sure enough, how could they? And then, the higher class of society would have to stoop to associate with persons of all classes if they gave their sanction and support to institutions of this kind. And rather

ards if they would. People who judged the matter from a social and moral standpoint, unbiased by creed and caste and habit, gave the newly-formed society their support, and fell in with the temperance army.

"Just look here, Mr. Johnson," said Mr. Strong to a neighbor who was a round or two above him on the social ladder, and who had expressed his surprise to think that a person who was rising in the world as Mr. Strong was should identify himself with a society whose success was doubtful, no matter how good its objects might be-"I don't look at the matter in the light you do. I look at it in this way: There is too much liquor drank in Glenwild. Our young men are constantly having temptations to drink thrown in their way, and there is nothing to counterquently, those who join it are not com-

thing to make men better, and none of its making them worse, it doesn't look just right for men who consider themselves influential for good to condemn the institution when they won't even take the trouble to find out if there is anything about it worthy of condemna- the remains of Dr. Livingstone will be tion, I tell you what it is, Mr. Johnson, recovered and brought home to an hon-

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C. L. MATHER. Publisher.

VOL. I.

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likely, with so many chances thrown in Fence poers, soaked in lime water, it is positively asserted, will last as long

their way. Would it be policy, would it be right, for me to tell my boy that he should not connect himself with a society like ours, knowing, as I was careful to, that there were no elements of evil in it? There he is sure of being out of temptation. In the streets he isn't.

Would I have been doing right if I had begin to swell. said, 'You had better keep away from it, my boy, for fear you'll lower your-self in a social point of view?' Should I make his pride, which I consider a wrong kind of pride, viewed in this sense, paramount to his moral good? No, sir. I gave my consent for my boy to join, willingly, and joined it myself, thus showing him that I had faith in it

and wasn't afraid of trying to do good, even if the result might not be anything great and famous. I don't believe it takes away knything from our standing to go to work hand in hand with our poorer fellowmen for possible good. The evil we are working against is plain to be seen. It was knock at your door tention. With a plenty of dry food, to be seen. It may knock at your door or mine next. I'm a plain-spoken man, Mr. Johnson, and I say frankly that I don't think you're doing just right when you try to discourage others from joining our society by telling them its success is doubtful. You will acknowledge The near future promises I that the temperance principle, carried out, is a good one. We are trying to carry it out. We ought never to discourage anything that has a good object in view. Help it on and speak a good word for it. Success won't be doubtful then. There is nothing dark,

nothing secret about our society. It is a place where all classes of people may meet upon a common level for social and moral improvement. I hope horse's feet you'll see the matter in a more favorable light and let your son join our society, and join it yourself."
"I don't think I shall," answered Mr.

Johnson. And he did not. He had a But Mr. Johnson was opposed to his doing this.

"Some of the poorest class of society have become members," he said. "Could you feel free to associate with

them ? "They may educate themselves to higher standard by associating with those of a higher social grade," was the young man's reply. "I think I have nothing to fear in that direction. I know many young men of our best society who have joined the organization, and they tell me that there one is sure of getting good intellectual and moral culture. They have found that, instead of having a tendency to lower the position of any one, it elevates, and teaches lessons of the highest good. May I before applying wax.

"Not with my consent," answered his "Very well," answered the young

man, stung by the cold, indifferent way his father assumed in giving his refusal. And there the matter dropped between

liquor-shops were not shut up. They will live for all time, I fear. They are so tenacious of life that nothing can quite destroy them. They come nearer being illustrations of the old fable of the Phoenix than anything else I know of. Shut them up by law, and straightway some highly respectable person in legislative power procures a key to open them again. They are the pets, the darlings, of our ruling power. What would a pure political system like ours do without them? It couldn't exist. They must be encouraged. I is true that death to body and soul comes out of them, but there's influence and power in them for the man who wants it bad enough to obtain it through their ageney. And men must have position and influence if men and women and children are rained by the very thing that gives them the power they covet.

Beautiful, isn't it? It is political economy illustrated for you. "They say Will Johnson is getting to be a frequent visitor at the saloons," said one young man to another. "Is

it so ?"

"Yes," was the reply, "he drinks terribly. He wanted to join our society, when it was started, but his father opposed his doing so. He got in the habit of visiting billiard saloons and drinking now and then, and thus was than stoop, why, let men become drunkbrought in contact with the worst class of society. He has gone down hill very fast for the last year. I talked with molasses, one tabl our society. 'No use now,' he said. A year ago I wanted to. It would have saved me then. Now it's too late. I'm too far gone. My appetite for liquor has become perfectly irresistible. I haven't power of will enough left to keep from drinking now. I'm ruined, and I know it. Father told me, not long ago, that he was willing for me to

join the society now, but I told him that it was too late to help me." There was a drunken caronsal one night at a saloon in Glenwild, and the next day death was in their midst. And way, and there is nothing to counter-balance the effect and influence of the liquor trade. A society like ours can do promising themselves in any way. ful regret. If he could have seen into them with bring Possibly, and I think altogether the future! If he could have known spoil hands. probable, it may result in a great deal what might be! But, in his false pride of good. We don't know, you see, whether it will or not, and so long as the stood aloof from what might have there is a possibility of its doing some saved his boy from a disgraceful death, and the result was there at his feet-

## Livingstone.

a drunkard's grave!

It seems pretty certain that not only

## FARM AND HOME.

FARM HINTS.

GRAPTING out doors should not be done till the warm days and the buds

GRAPE VINES that were not pruned last fall must be attended to before the

flow of sap, but not when frozen. WATERING STOCK in winter should al-

ways be attended by patient and careful hands. See that the boss animals do not drive the weaker and more timid from the water.

Hoos, owing to the low prices for the past years, have been much neglected. The near future promises large remuneration for pork. It will pay to look carefully to this question now.

Horses that have been idle during the winter, and feeding on hay and corn-stalks, should now be fed with grain to prepare them for the spring work. Com-mence on small feeds, and increase it Hearth and Home.

To CURE BRITTLE FEET.-Wash the horse's feet clean, when dry apply with a brush, to the hoof only, a coating of this mixture: Fish oil, one part; veg-etable tar, one part; oil of tar, one-seemed to be in a sort of stupor, but he eighth part.

son, a young man of fine abilities, just from school. He, in common with many either perish in early spring, or shed which was very cold, there being scarce asparagus. of the best young men in Glenwild, de- their wool before shearing-time, or will sired to join the temperance society. lose their lambs. Keep them fat by good feeding, and then they will pay for time and money invested.

CATTLE and hogs need salt all the A little every day is the best rule. And a little every day in slop for hogs.

PLEASANT days can be spent in the orchard, taking away all dead branches, scraping off old rough bark where ver-min can hide, and cutting off the stubs of dead limbs and covering with grafting wax to keep from further decay. Limbs or branches, broken down by wind or ice, should be carefully removed, and the wounded parts cut smooth

THE effective value of food for pigs is at least doubled by cooking over un-ground grain. Merely soaking the meal cold is much less useful, and to be at least doubled by cooking over unground grain. Merely soaking the meal cold is much less useful, and to be adopted only for a very few animals.

For a large herd a good steam boiler For a large herd a good steam boiler should be procured, and, if connected with an engine, roots may be cut up, and perhaps grain ground to advantage.

seed and clean it thoroughly. I put in was over he turned over on his bed a side spout that goes with my fanning and almost immediately but quietly exmill, and take out just the very largest pired.
and best grain for seed—and it pays The last words spoken by Mr. Sumand then sow right by the side of it the ence when you come to thresh. If you was conscious until the last. were not fortunate enough to save your seed corn before the heavy frosts last fall, look around among your neighbors and get some good seed. It is better to pay five dollars a bushel than to accept poor seed as a gift. Good seed of all kinds is what all of us should take pains to have, - Exchange,

### HOUSEHOLD RECIPES. POUND CAKE .- One pound of flour.

one pound of sugar, one pound of but-Sixty degrees is the right tempera-

KNOX GINGER CAKES,-Five cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of sugar, one

of butter, one of sour milk, half cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of soda. LADY CAKE. - One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, whites of six eggs, one quart flour, one teaspoonful sods in the milk, two teaspoonfuls

makes two cakes. KEEPING CIDER SWEET .- Heat the cider until it boils, pour into the bottles, which have been previously heated to prevent cracking. Cork tight and seal immediately, as in canning fruit. The eider will keep unchanged for years.

To Polish Tins -Rub your tins with when, in the cold, gray winter after- a dry cloth; then take dry flour and rub Mr. Johnson wept hot tears of remorse-ful regret. If he could have seen into them with brick-dust or powder, which

APPLE CARE.-Take two cups dried apples; stew enough to chop fine. Boil in two cups of sirup till preserved, then use the sirup for the cake. Take two eggs, one cup of butter, one of sour milk, two teaspoons of soda, four cups of flour, and spice of all kinds. Add the apples the last thing before putting in the tins.

AMERICAN RAISED WAFFLES .-- UDG pint of sweet milk, one heaping tescup-

throw them in with the brown towels, as many as you haven to get during the week, and they same out clean and ready to use again.

THE following steips for making French rarebit will be found useful and superior to the tolch: Take three ounces of cheese, of it in small, square pieces, and set it in fry with a little piece of butter. When your cheese begins to melt have three eggs beaten up with salt and pepua. Pour them upon your cheese. Stir and roll it into a sort of must and take it off. The whole operation should be take more than one or two minutes.

From this time till All I have found it a good plan to be the found in the house of the house chamber used for this purpose makes a great saving in comfort, health, and cloth. Those who have suffered it have what even it is to pin know what exquisite torture it is to pin tention. With a plenty of dry food, they should have some roots, such as turnip, or mangel wortzel, to keep them it that hangs on till warm weather. Farmers' wives suffer more injury from this single exposure, it is said, than from any other one cause. In a drying room the clothes are never snapped out at the corners by the wind, are never | year. buried by the snow; and the fortunate owner of this apartment is quite independent of the skies in her weekly household routine, and can wash regularly on Monday if she wishes, even

### Last Hours of Charles Sumper-

Senator Schurz gives the following account of the last two hours of Mr. eighth part.

Sheer starved through the winter will sat on the bedside, holding his hand, starved by the free use of the b.l.s of the b indication of circulation of the Mr. Sumper if he knew him. Mr. Davis-is said to be the richest planter Sumner then opened his eyes very wide, in Mississippi. tried to smile, and said, "Why of course I know you, Schurz." He seemed CATTLE and hogs need salt all the course I know you, Schurz." He seemed last year \$260,000 for carrying money year round. It is too often neglected in to be fully conscious, and able to confor the Government between New York winter. A good way to salt cattle in verse. He could not see plainly, how-winter is by brine put on straw or hay. ever, and asked Mr. Schurz what was before his eyes that prevented him from seeing clearly. He tried to push away the obstacle. Mr. Schurz then asked him if he suffered great pain. He replied that he did not, but said he felt an intense weariness. During the next hour he repeated many times, "Oh, I feel so tired!" He was restless, but seemed to grow somewhat stronger, had shown during the morning seemed to leave it. In fact he seemed to be chintz bugs, and all crawling pests. recovering a little. Mr. Schurz, thinking that he might be growing better, keeper has been ordered by the courts with a solution of lead acetate, by which relieve him. The physician told him that he could not have this applied. Soon after this, he was seized with a terrible convulsion, which was followed Now is a good time to look to your by a severe fit of vomiting. When this

well to clean seed thoroughly. If you ner were addressed to Judge Hoar, who will seperate out the best of your wheat, was sitting on the side of the bed, and trying to induce a circulation of the small and inferior grain, and some just blood in his arm. Judge Hoar said to as it comes, you will then see what a him: "I wish I could get some warmth difference it will make. You can tell as into your hands." Mr. Sumner resoon as it comes up, and you will see the dividing line all the time until it is harvested, and will notice still more differ- fore he expired, and showed that he

## Hard on Pimpkins.

Pimpkins! Don't you know Pimpkins? Then you don't know the daintiest, darlingest, mest fashionable and bright-faced girl, over whom the im-pressible bachelors were in ecstasies. Pimpkins saw and admired. Pimpkins ture to keep milk in winter or summer, to produce the most cream and make stared at her through his quizzing gland, France, the United States, Rusthe hest butter.

"Aw," said Pimpkins. "Knitting, pon honah ! Twooly industwious, Now, do you know I like to see a young lady industwious. It's a good sign. I like to encouwage industwy. Aw-what would you chawge to knit me a pair like cream tartar in the flour ; flavor to taste;

"Socks or stockings, do you want, Mr. Pimpkins?" Ah! deuced if I exactly understand

-but, aw-I want 'em to come up ever the calf, you know." "In that case," replied the blooming the coming season.

damsel, smiling a sweet, innocent smile, "I should have to estimate. I never knit a pair to cover one's whole body !" Pimpkins was observed at the sideboard shortly afterward trying to est a

## An Extraordinary Wager.

neck an extraordinary wager. He backed himself to drive his trotter in a light carriage to Lyons, before the Comte Phillippe de Nevule would reach the place on his velocipede. The distance was 356 kilometres, or 2221 miles, which was run in 601 hours, and was won by a neck, by the Duc de Feltre, who by a neck, by the Duc de Feltre, who drove into the court-yard of the Grand Hotel at Lyons just two minutes before the Comte rattled in on his velecipede. The first day's journey was 80 kilome-

## All Sorts.

Bonner has paid \$40,000 fer a farm. Onto has 2,100 miles more railroad than Massachusetta.

Porarors are worth more than wheat in Kansas and Iowa.

THE ex-King of Naples, now at Paris, lives in a very humble way.

THE annual income of Trinity Church, New York, is about \$500,000. Dio Lewis says that high living is the

foundation of every cemetery. WHITTIER'S head and eyes are out order, and he must quit work.

Dr. Franklin proposed the turkey as the national emblem of America. Quies Victoria is gradually recovering from the grief of her widowhood.

This country has sown a terrible amount of wild oats since its father

For an English sixpence and a hand ful of powder one can buy a wife in Ashantee. MR. GEORGE KNORE has been marine

A KENTUCKIAN has cured himself of consumption of the lungs by the con-sumption of a spoonful of kerosene

Hammond asked an African at St. Louis if he had found the Lord.

'Golly," said Sambo, "am de Lord lost?"

A MEDICAL correspondent of an En- of the b.1.s of books were sent back to

blood. After a little while, he asked -a former slave belonging to Jefferson

THE Adams Express Company received THE Governor of Maine recently sent to the Legislature of that State the first

veto for fifteen years. Both houses sustained the objection. A WESTERN enthusiast exclaims: "I'd rather be a doorkeeper in the hall of the Grangers than to shovel sugar in

the stores of the middlemen.' Hot alum water is a recent suggesand the livid hue which his countenance | tion as an insecticide. It will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders, A CLINTON COUNTY, Iowa, saloon-

> THE total production of wool in this country last year was 174,000,000 pounds, against 160,000,000 for 1872, and 146,wool showed a decrease, the importa-

tions being 47,776,885 pounds, against 98,306,581 for 1872. A PENNSTLVANIA groomsman, after ed litharge, two parts, dry white lead, wishing the bride many happy returns one part, boiled linseed oil, three parts, of the day, presented her with a broom,

on which was inscribed the following: This trifling gift accept of me, Its use I would commend; In sunshine use the brushy part, In storms—the other end.

THE son of Sir Digby Neave, of Enthe Wet Mountain Valley, at Colorado.
Not long ago one of his brothers was
killed by a bear, another by a tiger, and another fell in the Indian mutipy.

NEVER have I seen any traditional type of nationality as strongly marked

In 1848 the debts of the civilized world amounted \$8,500,000,000. Now and secure ways of remitting it. glass until he had stared her out of sia, Austria, Italy, and Spain own up to seldom run the additional risk of a for-countenance. Then he approached her. two-thirds. The remaining third is gery and being identified. Such draft, She was engaged in knitting a pair of shared by Turkey, Egypt, Portugal, oversocks for one of Mrs. Bonnycastle's Brazil, Peru, and Mexico. England and Denmark pay 31 per cent.; France and the United States 5 to 6. Greece is said to pay 33 per cent., and Honduras 66.

THE peat beds near Morrison, Ill., comprise 2,000 acres. The peat ranges from five to fifty feet in depth. Arrangements are now being made to turn out two and a half tons of pressed peat an hour, worth \$3.50 per ton. A ton of it is said to be worth more than a ton of coal. Extensive peat beds have also been discovered in Southern Minnesota, and large quantities will be taken out

### A Monstrosity. Among the old things that have tran-

The Duc de Feitre has just won by a goodly force of reporters, all eager to discover how the creature partook of where they were received by the odd hostess and her guardians. The lady was dressed in black velvet and silk, tion, I tell you what it is, Mr. Johnson, there's too much Lam-better-than-you feeling in the world—too made learn of getting below what we coall our dignity, though often what we consider our dignity is really our self-conceit boo much indifference to matter that noght to be of vital importance. So long as they don't affect us particularly, we don't ease to have anything to do with them or about them. But let them come or about them. But let them come or about them. But let them come or about them or about them. But let them come or about them or about them or about them or about them. But let them come of the ancient fountains at the west of the result will be. Kour son or mine may take to drinking. Nothing is more

# NO. 40.

Some Anecdotes of President Tyler. One of the most prominent traits of Mr. Tyler's character was the assiduity with which he made flattering promises to persons who held office when he came in power, and the cheerful rapidity and perseverance with which he broke them. When he was made President, by Harrison's death, Jonathan Coddington was Postmaster of New York, Mr. Tyler sent a letter asking Mr. Codding-

ton why he had not renewed his bone and when that gentleman replied that he expected a successor would shortly be appointed, the President assured him that nothing of the kind was contemplated. Mr. Coddington renewed his bond, and about a week afterward

possession of the office. During the Tyler regime the Madi-sonian was the official organ, and sup-ported the President with a fealty that was delightful to behold. Mr. Tyler gave all the office-holders to understand that it would be to their advantage to immediately subscribe to that paper. Of course, everybody who had the slightest regard for continuance in

another Postmaster walked in and took

office, and who desired his head on his editor of the Philadelphia North Ameri-can for 60 years. He is now in his 81st (\$10) to Washington, and took the Mad-A friend of Mr. Tyler's wrote the President's life; and the latter, wishing to have his gentle virtues under-stood and appreciated by his admiring countrymen, caused bales of the "Life" to be dispatched to all the public offices, and desired everyone in the service of the Government to buy a copy. The THE execution of Evans, the other day, was the eleventh in which New Hampshire has indulged herself during 134 years.

Triple execution of Evans, the other day, was the eleventh in which New Hampshire has indulged herself during many of them openly rebelled. So wide-spread was mutiny that numbers

A solution of pearl ash in water thrown upon a fire extinguishes it instantly; the proportion is four ounces, dissolved in hot water, and then poured into a bucket of common water.

A COAL-FIELD, with seams varying from five to thirty five feet in thickness and extending over a region of 250,000 miles, has been discovered in the new territories on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad.

RUBBER bands may be made from solution of rubber in a mixture composed of benzine, five parts, and fine turpentine, seven parts. The benzine and turpentine must be free from oil and fatty matters. It is now the practice of some silk

manufacturers to weight their silks

THE Agriculturist states that a very fine white vinegar may be made from the juice of the white part of watermelons. At a certain stage the fluid is

600,000 for 1871. The trade in foreign bitter, but when perfected acquires a true vinegar flavor. METALS may be made to adhere to glass by a cement composed of powder-

mixed with one part of copal varnish to a thick paste. M. MULLER states that, in a series of were frozen in blocks of ice for eight hours were alive and breathed norgland, heir to estates in England worth mally as soon as the ice was thawed. \$100,000 a year, was lately murdered in Of two of these creatures of equal

### Three Safe Ways of Sending Money. With all the facilities afforded the

people for transmitting money with ab-

when there are three practically safe and secure ways of remitting it.

1. By a bank draft, which if stolen is his own pocket! 'twould be as like again of no use to the thief, who will very if he had it in somebody's else." however, can only be obtained in towns

where a bank is established. 2. By a money order. This is absosponsible for the money. A money or-der, however, can only be obtained at and Mr. Bradlangh's followers money order offices, but their number is now so great that most small remittances can be made in this way.

3. By registered letter. This is also

Either buy a draft at the bank, or a

That knowledge is power was happily illustrated by an incident that happened in Edinburgh some years ago. A crowd had gathered around two dogs. The larger one, a big and powerful mastiff, had the smaller one in his relentless grip. Every effort had been made to lousen his hold, such asslitting his ears and pinching his tail, but all in vain. At length a quiet, scholarly-looking gentleman came up, and asked to be allowed to separate the combatants. As-

# THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

### RATES OF ADVERTISING

air mos twelve mouth

Marriage and Obifuary Notices free. Local notices 10c per line. Transient and Legal Advertisaments payable in advance. Tearly advertisements payable quarterly.

### MAUDE.

Dear me I she can't wear it at all!

Just to think how she grows!

Look, pape! you'd hardly support
I made that dress late in the fall.

Outgrowing her baby-clothes of If she only would stay Our dear little darling alway. And never away from us grow!

Pretty pet ! in the misty " to be"
Could we look in her eyes
As pure as the tint of the shies,
And say, "Little Maude is just three!

Could cradic-give gladden our ears— And her peatife of words, More charmful than singing of birds, Ripple sweetly along the years!

But no; in a pittless whirt Now the seasons go past; Our baby is growing so fast the ii soon be our "dear little;

Afar in the future it come— When thought of another Far dearer than father or mother With love-light will halo her dream

When someone will win her away—
With the old tale of love,
When trusting his vows, she will prove
Her faith at the altar some day. Ah, well ! she's our little one yet Though she's growing so fast Her bubyhood cannot long had; Come we'll take it off now sweet pet

There run and tell pape." This dress will not answer at all For a baby so plump and so tall," And he'll buy you a new one I good.

HEAD-LIGHT Bright eyes. THE nick of time-A wrinkle. A BEGGARLY shame - Robbing a pan

Air of importance - One's first

NIMBOD was a mighty hunter, but he never saw an aunt elope. You may know an old bachelor by the fact that he always speaks of a baby as

WHEN is a hotel bell-boy like a broken merchant? When he refuses to take up

An article you can always borrow-Trouble, and are never obliged to re-WHY is a beefsteak like a locomotive? It's not of much account without its

Why is a person who never lays a wa-ger as bad as a regular gambler? Because he is no better. WHY is a hen sitting on a gate like a

tender.

penny? Because it's heads on one side and it's tails on another. Since the hard times struck Nevada they have raised the price of killing Chinamen to seven dollars.

"MOTHER, you mustn't whip me for running away from school any more."

Why not?" "'Cos my schoolbook

says that ante are the most industrious beings in the world, and ain't I a tru-As Irish editor, who speaks with the air of a man who has discovered a new fact by experience, says that the way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep your nose out of other people's

TEACHER: "Who was the first man?" Head Scholar : "Washington ; he was the first in war, first in—" Teacher :
"No, no; Adam was the first man." Oh, if you're talking of fereigners, I

s'pose he was. HUSBAND: "Why don't you wear hair and things, and dresses, and look like other women?" Wife: "What! and have everybody say, 'What a pity experiments recently made, frogs that that handsome woman married that ugly little man! Oh, no!"

You are from the country, are you not, sir?" asked a city clerk of a Quaker who had just arrived. "Yes." "Well. here is an essay on the rearing of calves." "That," said Aminadab, as he turned to go, "thee had best present to thy mother.

A CERTAIN lawyer had his portrait taken in his favorite attitude standing. most fastidious young self-admirer that ever lisped and languished in a drawing-room. Pimpkins was at Mrs. Bonny-castle's party last spring. One of the company was a blooming damsel from the country—a fresh, rosy-cheeked, bright-faced girl, over whom the impressible backslors were in costasies.

It is the debte of the circled in America. There are more Greek heads in the United States than in Greece. The purest classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman. Mixture of races seems to produce the characteristics of all.—Kate Field.

It is the debte of the circled with about the farmer.

It is the debte of the circled when the man would risk the loss of his money in that way, when there are three are thre no, 'ta'n't!" responded the farmer.

### Disraeli's Triumph. Mr. Gladstone's Liberal Party has lost

the British elections, and Mr. Disraeli's Conservative party has won. Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Bradlaugh's followers are placed at a political disadvantage. The change is great because it is a change of a Government of many years' standing. Mr. Gladstone was an innovator, and behind him was a crowd of radicals This idea we would like to impress upon every man, woman and child in the community: "Never send money in a letter in the ordinary way." It is not safe, and if money is lost there is no redress for the sender.

Either buy a death earnest in saying by vote that it would not budge an inch further. So it voted against Mr. Gladstone's possibilities. money order at the postoffice, or have The American radical wants to divide spired lately is a breakfast given by Mile. Milly-Christine, the double woman, to the Paris press. This feast was given with great style at the Grand Hotel. The call was re-ponded to by a goodly force of reporters, all eager to discover how the creature partook of disco promise with men who made the threats, the middle class of Englishmen determined that they were safer under the aristocracy. Mr. Gladstone's seat in the House of Commons is secured to him, and he may achieve more as an him, and he may achieve more as an Opposition advocate than he could have done as Premier. Agitation, too, may be as greatly encouraged when it is compelled to fight an intrenched aristocracy, as it was when petted by a friendly Government that really had no policy. Mr. Disraelt has formed his British Ministry. Liberale prognosticate that it will not last longer than three sensions. —Frank Lealie's Newspaper.

A CLEBSTHAN With an eye to bee proposes the abolition of golden, silver tin, wooden and all other weddings, and the delatifation therefor of an anniversary renewal of the marriage fee to the minister who officiated at the origin