But now he and to take him a wife; Which he did with all promptness, untroub by fears
Of a possible end to the peace of his life.

which in days of his freedom had sure taken form, Were displeasing to her who should brighter his days,
And must now be abandoned—else life be a

He called on an old boon companion one day— Tom Waynor his name—and he told him his "That is nothing," said Tom, "for all wives have their say. And the most of them freely express their

"If you are in doubt that my statement is true, We'll start out at once, and will give it a We will call at each house and find out by some If the wife has an influence over the rest.

*With every man we can find on the way Whose wife has no influence, a cow I will If you will permit all those under her sway
The small gift of an egg from your hand to Dodd's."

All day they labor, and many a man Accepted his egg with a courteous bow; But not one, when brought under the test of their plan, Could be found who was worthy of taking a Their final attempt was made just before

Approaching a house, an old man they es-"I presume you're the owner," said Tom. "Yes, stranger, I'm boss of this ranch," he re-

"You're boss? So you're single, I take it," said "No, indeed. I've been married for twenty But, betwirt you and me, I would have you to No woman can ever lead me by the cars,"

Said Joe: "You're the man we've been seeking since morn. See, here are two cows; come take which you please."
On examining them both, he preferred the short-horn, But continued: "Just wait till I speak to

"My wife doesn't like the old short-born at He said, on returning: "your pardon I beg. But I il now take the brindle, although she is "No you won't," says Tom Waynor. "Joe, give him his egg!" -Detroit Free Press.

----MRS. DODD'S PORTIERE.

"I mean to have a portiere, sure's you live," announced Mrs. Dodd.

"A portice! child alive! Don't you know," she continued, dropping into a whisper as though the heirs were all at on the floor—and they're worked with crewels, and yarns and things! Lawyer Browne's folks, over to Hingham, have Browne's folks, over to Hingham, have only your aunt-in-law, having married a thirty dollar silk velvet, brass button it is perfectly sweet and free from dust they have for pockets. When the real satin brocade ones in the best par- your own uncle Roger Hill for my first | basis. real saum procade ones in the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. In the best par-kitchener, the house-keeper, she took in Tom Jackman for my, second; if I nie into her room, and there they was don't make it, you see, not a dollar'd at the remarkable unanimity of the be given at night.—New England where else to put them. One of the senothing but coffee-bagging, if you'll be- belong to you, as I brought you up till school teachers and Board of Educa- Farmer. lieve it, with bits of colored cotton flan-nel sewed on 'em; and the bagging ain't you know; so I thought I wouldn't wait liege and authority. You won't have over fifteen cents a yard."

"I don't see the good of hanging curtains up to the doors; nobody can see through 'em. "Lor, child, the door is took off, and

the partiers hangs in its place, and looks start for Hingham. mighty grand, and makes you feel as though you was living in a palace." "I don't believe it'll deceive me," sniffed Lucinda.

"Doge: the dictionary down, Lucindy, and look out portiere. I want to know how to spell it, and all about it, and when Mrs. Jerry comes in she can't trip en carpet she wanted to know if I wasn't afraid of moths getting into the house." Lucinda took down the consumptivelooking dictionary and pondered over it. "I don't believe that's the right word," she said presently; "there ain't

no such word here." "No such word! You're just like Your Aunt Jerry Dodd-always making folks miserable. Don't you suppose Mrs. Kitchener knows, and she living this twenty year up ter Lawyer Browne's"

"I daresay she's poking fun at you." "Poking fun at me! Do you think your mother is a person calkilated to hev fun poked at her, Lucindy Dodd?" "The Duncans have got an unabridged," said Lucinda, waving the question; "I'll run over and hunt it

"But don't let on what you're lookin and ask what I've got a hanging up partieres, nowadays." there, and I want to tell 'em, 'a portiere, of the thing before!" But Mrs. Kitchener, who had been

commissioned to buy the coffee bagging in Hingham, happened over with it the next day.

"Do you know," said Mrs. Dodd dictionary, and Lucindy's looked in the unabridged, and we can't find portiere, wroyal to steep. You don't feel feverhigh or low?"

say so! Why folks'll come from Oldbury, and Nearfield, and all about to ey's wor.h." see it, just as if it was a whole menagerie. Mrs. Jerry'll be just fit to die. But I don't know what Tom'll say about taking the door off the hinges.

"I guess he'll talk French," put in Lucinda. And he did. cried. "What tom-foolery is this, eh? Are you crazy, Pameley? All the neigh-"Take the door off the hinges!" he bors if be laugh

"That's just what we want to do," giggled Lucinda.

"Blessed if I ever heard of such a thing! It must be modern progress! Why not take down a side of the house the thing in intellect; and who, settling chiefly in France, although sometimes

the door came off and the portiere,

"Mercy sakes alive!" ejaculated Mrs.

Jerry, who had come in with her

Jerry, who had come in with her darning for a little gossip. "What on earth have you got a-hanging up there? and where's your door gone?"

"Everybody don't take to 'em when they first see 'em." tittered Lucinda.

cold snap set in about this time. Mrs. Dodd piled on the cost and shivered surreptitiously. "Your what-you-may-call-it don't seem to keep out the cold like a door." suggested Mrs. Jerry in another of her "I don't believe

neighborly calls. "I don't be they'll be popular in Millvillage." "They're popular at Lawyer Browne's anything about and it will thrive—pos-and in the first families to Hingham," sibly. But soon he discovered that many loose ways, returned her sister-in-law. "Well, Is'pose they have a furnace

"We haven't suffered no inconven-

ience," returned Mrs. Tom, loftily.

"It sin't to be speezed at,"

As luck would have it, however,

there, and the price of coal ain't no consequence to 'em. For my part, I shouldn't be able to reconcile it to my conscience to waste Jerry's substance in a portiere."

If Mrs. Dodd had wished to set the

neighborhood agog she succeeded; Millvillage wasn't used to esthetic ideas, of children. and the report that she had taken a door off the hinges and hung up a curtain in its stead seemed to their unenlightened minds the height of absurdity. "But it really does look ever

my head all the time I stayed at Miss years.

the measies. It's what they call 'Art up-Decoration," explained Mrs. Lutestring, the milliner. "Art fiddlesticks," snapped Mrs. Jerry, "the art of taking cold, I reckon.

Pameley had the doctor last night and a mustard plaster! I calkilate she's decorated with a blister by this time."
"I'm afeared Miss Bodd's getting dreadful worldly to be so took up with coffee-bagging and cotton-flannel when there's missionary work to be done," sighed old Mrs. Preacher. "Miss Dood's got gentility on the

brain," put in the village dress-maker. "She wants to lead the fashions in Mill-"I thing it's our duty to get up a pe-

tition and ask her to hev the door hung again, seeing's the sewing society's going to meet there next week; it wouldn't be convenient for all of us to hev the influenzy together," suggested the President of the society.
"It's flying in the face of Provi-

dence," suggested Mrs. Jerry. But before the week ended Aunt Hannah dropped in from Nearfield to make Mrs. Dodd a visit, as the weather had moderated.

I'm going over to Hingham next week sible.

folks off with a dollar." But the thaw was followed by another of your darlings .- New Haven Register. cold wave before Aunt Hannah could "It won't last long," Mrs. Dodd con-

soled her, "and then Tom'll drive you over in the pung." grudge staying all winter, if his folks had only been cut off. How well Ben's woolen carpet wears, and the horse-hair

water a-running down my back" bottle of hot water; the house is old, you see, and full of cracks."

the doorway for? To keep out the air?" "That's a portiere, Aunt Hannah."

pertiere, eh? Can't you afford a door, Pamelev?"

"We took it off a-purpose," said Lu-

"I'm a'raid it ain't whole some," said Aunt Hannah, her teeta chattering in turning it over in their minds, dying of her head, to speak figurativel : "I be- and half a breadth of gingham sewed curiosity to know what a porti re is, but lieve I m com ng down with one of my together, and half a yard longer than hating to give in that they never heard colds," as though she had a monopoly of them. "I hope it won't be nothing around, is sewed to the belt in two market at half the value of assorted serious till I see Lawser Browne; his great double box plaits just back of the samples neatly put up. The pig prodfolks would laugh in their sleeves if they apron already described, but concealing ucts of a famous Massachusetts farm are was to come in for all the property. 1 guess I'll go to bed."

"I'll just slip the warming-pan into privately, "we've hunted through the your bed first, Aunt Hannah, and build ish, do vou?"

the curtain was taken down and the lengthened, laid in two separate box ing farms in every neighborhood of the plaits, and finished across the ends with land.—N. Y. Tribung. door replaced.

roughly divided into three classes. The neighbors don't laugh at Law- First come the cultivated and sesthetic Why not take down a side of the house and hang up a curtain? What's it for, any way? It ain't pretty; it looks like a horse-blanket. It'll be mighty nice for rheumatism and influenzy. Why not take the roof off the house instead?"

But for all Tom Dodd's disapproval the door came off and the portiere,

common. The cultivated American, brilliant with cotton-flanuel dragons,
Japanese young men and women, halfmoons, and hieroglyphics reigned in its
stead. Mrs. Dodd was ready for the
stead. Mrs. Dodd was ready for the

darning for a little gossip. "What on earth have you got a-hanging up there? and where's your door gone?"

"That? O, that's only a portiere," as if a portiere in Millvillage was the most common thing in the world.

"A what! It looks like a side-show at the circums or a poster."

"A what! It looks like a side-show at the circums or a poster." statement of the fishers .- Boston Post. .

-A successful Boston florist says that Father didn't. Folks have to be edu-tender and rare plants. He credits his "A portiere, did you say? Where's success to a layer of oats placed under cated up to 'em, like eating tomatoes."

"A portiere, did you say? Where' success to a layer of oats placed under the usual layer of sand in which the slips are planted. When moistened they act as a stimulant and tooder to the tender roots of the slip.

Raising Children.

"Pity it hadn't stayed there. It must let in a sight of cold air."

Milk is said to be good for babes, but and sugar in about equal quantities, add there are so many "patent food." now a little vanilla and cook the mixture in sold at the drug store that milk may as the hot peach juice. This is delicious When a farmer men somed that it was well be done away with. Give the for almost any kind of steamed or fruit too dry or too wet for corn, the grocer child something that you don't know pudding .- Indianapolis Journal.

Don't cross the child when it is small. parental rights in the matter. Learn the little coots to "erow" as early as possible. Take them in your hands and toss them up as high as you can and jounce their digestive organs all out of place. This is a genuine "raise"

As soon as possible put the green baby into a baby carriage and push it along the sidewalk, running into everybody with it and gathering admiring crowds at the crossings to worship it. This pretty," said one genial soul at the sew- will give the little one some idea of the ing circle." only my teeth chattered in way of getting on in the world in later

It is a good plan to hurry up a chile "Lucindy tells me it's a new-fangled in the matter of walking. The sooner notion they got up to Hingham; she a child walks, the more bow-legged and says it's all around there, as if it was irrepressible he will be when he grows

Just the moment the child lets go its mother's apron strings plant it in the neighbor's front yard. This will save dies up the turf and carries away the lawn of the neighbor in his little pet wheelbarrow.

Train the child to "appear" in company. Urge him forward. There is nothing like it. Visitors so much admire to have children climb and crawl

recognize their own children when they closing the hole with the foot. The call them in to dinner. Let them have their own sweet way always. They will retaliate in the fu-

what matters that? your premises. The hateful things will vicinity. - The Household. neighbor's children on their premises, on by the overfeeding of hay, during the however, has a salutary effect on those the past winter, especially clover or

"Lor, what's that?" asked Lucinda. to hev Lawyer Browne make my will, The best dressing for children is the has had the heaves for a long time, coats either. The cadets wear no vests, sole of a slipper. It should be gently there is certainly no prospect of cure. and are trained to do without pockets. with you, Pameley, on my way. You swayed in the air above them and ap- Partial relief may be obtained by feed-

> no longer, but take advantage of the anything more to do but sit with your thaw and hev Lawyer Browne cut his hands folded, and see these "servants of the public" make precious little prigs

Gingham Dresses. Two colors are especially popular for Scotch gingham dresses, viz., very pale blue, with white Hamburg embroidery it out to sustain life and animal heat little village of Fort Miller. It is stated "It's proper pleasant here," chir-ruped the old lady, "and I wouldn't for trimming, and the quaint dark red shade that is called "crushed straw- also thrown away by insufficient or in- ing seated in a chair in the house of berry," with eeru Irish point embroidery. These dresses are very simply furniture looks so genteel. When you made, as they are to be laundried often. me. How cut up she it be: You know immure looks so genteel. When you so that they may be always fresh, and num instead of one that produces six news of this curious procedure coming the bottom in the produces six news of this curious procedure coming the produces in a box and buried. The num instead of one that produces six news of this curious procedure coming the produces in a box and buried. somewhere, Pameley? I've got cold their dressy look is given by the showy hundred at about the same cost. One to the ears of some of the deceased's embroidery used upon them: for in-"Do put on this shawl, Aunt Han-nah," begged Mrs. Dodd; "I'll stir up gathered flounces around the skirt, they pense of keep. A cow that gives milk body was still warm, although he had the fire and bring my foot-stove and a are further beautified by a band of wide white Hamburg insertion in open de- dry when forage is costly and milk is sign being laid just above the hem of dear, should have a few months' extra each flounce, and stitched there by ma- feeding, and go to the butcher as soon have a new one, Pameley. What have you got that counterpane hanging up to lengthwise box plaits, a tab of embroidery pointed at the end is laid in in not procuring "the survival of the each plait half its length, and this tab fittest," and again, perhaps in not sup-"Lor', I heard up to Nearfield that may descend from the top of the plait, plying ample and succulent food at all you had a portiere, and folks wondered or extend upward from the foot of the what it was like, and said they holed it dress. An excellent over-skirt, easily young cow is forming. The loss in milk wasn't nothing catching; I've been washed and ironed, is made with an and meat by irregular feeding and a meaning to ask you about it ever since apron that has a sloped front breadth change from fresh pastures to a straw I come, but the will and the cold snap with a gore each s de of it sewed to a stack and coarse hay during an inclemput it out of my head. So that's a belt, laid in permanent plaits each side, ent season, is an irreparable waste bound down the sides, edged with a which is projected into the succeeding wide embroidered ruffle, and supplied summer without regard to the abundwith two sets of tapes to tie it back ance of its pasture. ing after. I want the neighbors to come cinda; "doors ain't anything beside properly. The apron is thus kept separate from the back drapery that it may be easily ironed. The back drapery is straight, and consists of a whole breadth

the lower skirt. This is hemmed all lar per pound. Mixed fruits sell in its sides, and its drapery is formed by one deep koping or plait a trifle more than a quarter of a yard deep being taken high on each side, and held But poor Aunt Hannah never reached for draping the middle. When being capital and labor represented in the Mrs. Kitchener. "Why, it's a French Hingham, and the will was never made. ironed this is unbuttoned, and the "Pride goes before a fail." Tom Dodd breadths are perfectly straight. The reflected aloud. "You paid a pretty bas ue for such a dress is of the sim-Dodd; "a real French word! You don't price for your portiere, Pameley; hope plest shape, without lining, is edged avoided are numerous in every departsay so! Why folks'll come from Old- you feel as though you'd got your monwith the embroidery, and has a Byron ment of agricultural practice, and cancollar made entirely of the embroidery, not be hinted at in a paragraph. They "It's like locking the stable after the and a belt also of embroidery. Somehorse is stole," remarked Lucinda when times the middle forms of the back are selling prices of the products of adjoin-

"I don't never want to hear the name embroidery. The sleeves may have a again, Lucinda Dodd; don't talk to me cuff of embroidery turned upward, or a of portieres," said her mother; "they frill of it extending over the wrists. When basques with tucked front and

—A three-months-old negro chitd, at Franklin, Ky., was attacked by rats while asleep, and its nose eaten off and holes gnawed in its forehead and eye-ids.—N. Q. Picayane.

-An Irish married woman, aged sighteen, on her way to Scranton, Fa., added three to the number of passengers on the train. They were all girls, ong and bealthy.

HOME. PARM AND GARDEN.

When very young they should be kept quiet, not too much exposed to the light. It is usual to engage some old tas, as fifty degrees to sixty degrees can tas, as fifty degrees to sixty degrees can tas, as fifty degrees to sixty degrees that men and experienced expert to attend to not be placed alongside of those that pro-

"twig is inclined" at this stage is gen- Pudding Sauce: Take the superflu erally the ruin of the parents' peace of ous juice from a can of peaches and mind for two years.

-Trout baked in cream add a new charm to life. Clean the fish, popper higher you must use those light weights and salt it both inside and out, put it in in weighing out sugar." It will take so kindly to having its own a dripping-pan and pour cream over it. When oats had a bad look there was way that it is really cruel to insist 60 Give attention to it so that it will not a shortage on tea, and when the peachburn. If small, the fish will bake in bods were damaged the grocer mixed from fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve Rio with his Java. One time he had to with mashed potato and other vegeta- make a trip to New York, and upon his bles. - N. Y. Pest.

-A correspondent of the New York | was looking splendid, oats all right, po-Tribune says that he is "convinced by tatees promising, and that everything an experience of nearly fifty years that indicated a big yield. it is well to tie the legs of every beifer. her tests get scratched or chapped so fish."- Wall Street Daily News. that she must be tied to be milked, she

will submit with a very good grace." -Ordinary binding wire is very convenient, in place of brush, for support ing tall peas. Stakes are driven twenty feet apart along the center of the rows at the time of planting, the end ones being set very firmly so as not to be drawn your own lawn, while the little fellow together in stretching the wires. The wires should be put on as soon as the vines begin to throw out tendrils, and should be placed about nine inches apart, one above the other, to a sufficient height to accommodate the variety raised - Denver Tribune.

-Bisulphide of carbon is recommend all over them in their gentle, prankish ed for the extermination of the squashvine borer; it is applied by making a A good share of dirt makes a child small hole with a pointed stick, at the grow. Soap and water is useful, how-ever, once a week, to enable parents to teaspoonful of the liquid, and quickly liquid is extremely volatile, and its vapor is very poisonous and terribly ex-plosive, so that the greatest of care ture by not letting you have yours; but must be exercised in handling it, and no fire, not even so much as a lighted Never allow neighbors' children on pipe or cigar, must be tolerated in its

nfluence your own children for bad. -Horse with Heaves: If the disease Allowing your children to play with the is not of long standing, as when brought tator. benighted little frauds, and it is your dusty hay, and the hay is taken away, "I thought I'd take advantage of the Christian duty to see that your children there is a possibility that the horse may warm spell," she exclaimed. "You see mingle in this manner as much as pos- yet be useful for some years. But if the horse is well advanced in years, and of the West Point Cadets, nor in their wetting is not essent al. From seven "plebs" first arrive they swagger

Agricultural Economies.

The profit of the future is to come in of gravity. avoidance of wastes of the farm. As the country grows older, land dearer and immigration heavier, competition waxes fiercer in all agricultural production. A as an eccentric witress in the trial of ruinous share of the hay is lost first in Jessie Billings for the murder of his rather than for fat and flesh. Corn is that Madigan was found dead one mornjudicious feeding. There is enormous Jessie Billings. It is also stated that loss in keeping a poor cow that yields Timothy was within three hours therethree hundred gallons of milk per an- after placed in a box and buried. The may bring the owner in debt, while the friends, the latter caused his remains to only from April to November, and runs been buried about three hours. seasons, while the milk habit of the

The losses from negligence, or want of skill in the preparation for market, the manipulation or manufacture from raw material, is enormous. Milk of the same quality, of the same cost, makes butter at fifteen cents and at half a deldisposed of in New York City at twenty-three cents per pound, while sim lar goods from the average farm command but thirteen cents. Skill, taste, neatproduct on which they are expended. There is solid money in these intangible valuables. But the wastes that may be are illustrated in the differing costs and

A Texas Cloud Burst.

Some ten or twelve days since Capback forms are used, the sleeves are tain Merril's corps of engineers and also tucked across the wrists above the assistants were camped in the valley of polonaises with drapery Buck Creek, in Childers County. held underneath by tapes are also seen with gingham dresses, but the simpler the dry bed of the creek. This creek ton, and in the ignorance always settles the question, and in the ignorant man's favor.—N. O. styles are preferred. Checked black was about twelve feet deep from the Picayane. and white, or brown and white, or two level of the valley on either side of the yer Browne's folks, and there's portiones all over the house. I see and portiones all over the house. I see 'There's and the type that the late Mr. Long-few, of the type that the late Mr. Long-few the type that the late Mr. Long-few the type that the late Mr. Long-few the type that the "And the doors took off?" gasped series of novels which would seem more om.

"Yes."

They are bordered with embroidery or with solid-colored gingham in plain bands or in fine plaitings. The bank. The night was clear, and no striped ginghams of two shades of pea-cock blue, or of olive green, or dark fall. The boys staked their ponies near cock blue, or of olive green, or dark red, or of ecru with brown, make pretty dresses trimmed with self-plaitings, and square collar and cufts of embroidery. Many parallel rows of white braid are used to trim Chamberys of solid blue, brown, or dark red shades; black braid is also used, but with uncertainty, as it does not always wash well.—Harper's Rever. waists. Knowing to which side of them was the hill, they rushed wildly through -A Hartford (Conn.) firm has in pro-cess of construction a Burr index for the safe foot-hold. The water rushed by cess of construction a Burr index for the Government Pension Office at Waslington, which is probably the largest index ever made. There will be fifty volumes of six hundred 14x20-inch pages each, and there will be spaces for indexing 1,500,000 names. The volumes will be bound in full sheep, with Russia leather ends and bands, and the cost of the set will be about \$2,000.—Chicago Times.

—A three-months-old negro child, at Franklin. Ky., was attacked by rats valise had 265 in Greenbacks in it. The sudden rise of water was un-doubtedly caused by what is known as a "cloud burst" on the head of the stream, some twenty or thirty miles away. Any number of cattle were car-ried down stream, but most of from finally escaped,—(lay County from)

A Prodest Grocer.

In the years that will come no more a laltimore grocer was golded in his prices entirely by the reports of the crop prospects. When a farmer came in and remarked that wheat was not look ing very well the grocer would say to

"James, wheat has a downcast look, and you must scrimp a little in measur-

would say:

"James, for fear that corn will be

return his clerk reported that wheat

"I am glad to hear it-very glad," no matter how gentle, for a short time, replied the grocer, "but for fear that it say a week or ten days, as a part of her may be a wet fall, and that farmers discipline and training when being will be backward about bringing in learned to milk. She will never forget | turnips, you'd better sand up the brown it when a large strong cow, and then if sugar and wet down that box of cod-

Austrian Official Sensitiveness. The Austrian Government is evidently nervous about its popularity on the Adriatic. It recently arrested and expelled an Englishman, Mr. Evans, for inpleasing statements about the revolt in the Herzegovina; it has now warned Mr. Stillman, an American, that he must not enter the Austrian dominions; and on Tuesday it confiscated a Trieste pa per for appearing in black on account of Garibaldi's death. Civil fortitude seems to be the ope virtue which continental statesmen can neither acquire nor affect. They fancy themselves intolerable. They might all be policemen at Ballina, where the authorities treated children's impertinence as a sort of treason. Their sensitiveness is, perhaps, not wonderful, as it is only the experience of freedom which teaches officials how little effect criticisms have; but why do they reveal it so clearly? They are trained to conceal emotion in diplomacy, yet in civil affairs show themselves utterly bysterical .- London Spec-

West Point Cadets.

There are no pockets in the trousers crets of making soldiers at the Military Academy is by depriving the students of pockets, and compelling them to allow the hands and arms to seek the center

-Developments touching the recent death of Tim Madigan, who was noted

-Mr. Ernest Morris, who has been investigating the poison used by the Woorari Indians, on the Upper Amazon, says that no antidote for it is known when the poison is fresh and the arrow heavily charged. To kill game they charge very lightly, as otherwise poisoned animals soon grow putrid. Chronic Allments.

In chronic ailments resulting from fixed bad habits of the body, the removal of the evil to e permanent, must necessarily be gradual tood health is maintained and nourished by the proper attention to the requirements of the body, and the avoidance of excesses. It s wasted and destroyed by over-taxing the mind with study, anxiety, evil habits, intemperance, and vicious indulgences. Keep the body and mind nourished by using that friend of temperance and long life, that Queen of all health renewers, Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaperills, and Nature will soon assert ber mastery over disease.

A SALOON-KEEPER has invented a drink which he calls the bell punch, because it makes holes in the pockets of his patrons.— Chicago Tribune.

MRS. JANE MERRITON, of Paris, Ky., writes "I have been cured of great suffering, caused by weak lungs and kidneys, dyspepsia, etc My habits are now very regular, and I find comfort in living. I used only two bottles of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla." SOLOWON was the first man who proposes to part the beir in the middle.

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send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred roubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manbood. Add ess as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thurty days

At the Hub-"I am tired," sighed the wheel. "Poor felloe," spoke the axle, "wagon his tongue."

"BUCHUPAINA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Diseasea. Si. at Druggista. Distabli said: "Ignorance never settles a

ONE has to drive a pen, but a pencil is lead. The numerous suits for breach of promise recently instituted against old men by young of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whothwen is having its effect. "Miss," said an or of short or long standing. He refers to the country in a crowded street-car yesterday, entire Western and Southern country to bear on the creath of the secortion. "Miss, I'll get up and give you my seat of you'll swear before all these witnesses that you don't consider it an offer of marriage."

whole seasion," said a legislator to a fel ow-member. "Oh, yes, I have. I yawned through the whole of your speech," was the compli-mentary reply.—Chicago Tribuse. "Two TRAINS with but a single track, two

Baves than to his daughter, who was purely ing at the piane her-heard with more miles than skill. "It is Wagnerian, ps. that's the music of the future." "Oh! It is, is it!" said the old gentleman. "Well, let it be a long time in the future before I hear any more of it. Flay me 'Conth' Thro' the Eye." "O pa! sin't you berrid—always thinking shout compthing to drink."—Now House Enginer.

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