What deeds of fame are left undone, What thoughts are left unspoken, What waiti g laurels ne'er are won, What grane result are troken Because of soggy breed and pies And visuad's spotted in tor ting. Of stably tarts and greasy fries And coffee left a-boiling.

For, though with fortitude he braves
The terror's dread of last e.
While, proud aloft his standard waves
And rough him brillets restrict.
Men often falls of noblest aims.
Unconscious of his jower.
When pills and potions press their claims
is some dyspeptic hour.

"Hau cannot live by bread alone."
"Its well and wi-ely spoken.
But make that bad he'll de unknown
An igne the word no tok n
Of high ambition's potenties
Or gentus' slumb'ring fres
Inbre tin him through galaxies
Or grand illustrious a res.

Then all ye dame and madens fair.
Who burn with high ambition.
Who crave to nobly no your share.
To better made emilition.
You'd give us cond your soul but view.
The intimate relation.
Twirt food and fair, ere long, a new.
And higher dispensation.
Sousehold magazine.

THE GOLDSMITH.

It was in the beginning of the sixteenth entury. A wonderfully fine Sunday morning in winter had dawned; the clear, cold winter sun was sparkling on the snow-covered cools of Antwerp. The sunteams climb d and gilded merrily along the bou es, girdling the glittering sta ned glass window- anes Then they jumped gleefully over to the smooth fields of ice formed by the fro en canals which en ircle the city.

At the north end of the town a small, well-frozen take had been formed by the outlets of the smaller causis . hurch was just over. the last sounds of the bells were still trembling on the crisp air, as they died away. A merry throng was on the lake; a delightful picture of youthini ga ety presented itself to the visitor. The slender forms of youths and mairiens, with their glittering skate, seemed to skim along as if driven by the wind. Two by two, the older ones skated by, followed by boys and girls, forming ong

chains Every now and then a pretty girl swept by all the other skaters, who bowed to her respectfully and watched her with admiration. But. like a proud swan, she went on Her elegant dress betraved the wealthy patrician. A blue velvet gown, failing in rich folds, and trimmed with fine fur, enveloped her form, and under the turtan which she wore, and which was trimmed with lowing red plumes, gleamed a

The wonderful, dreamy eyes in her beautiful aristo ratic face often look d searchingly among the young patric ans but only to turn away in disamosintment and with interse

ma s of goiden har which feil in two

heavy braids to the edge of her gown.

Finally the form of a young man, coming from the other end of the lake, came glid ne toward the p etty skates. Her eyes spa kled with joy; he bowed to her re er utly-but then be coulde by grasped the little hands which she tret hed toward him. The glided on in silence for

some time "Why did ou remain all alone, Ante" he asked, seddenly, "the young patricians will think it haughtiness on your part."

Antie drew up her rosy lips in scorn. . That ast suits me. Cousin drian!" she laughe . "I wanted to wait for you undistarted!"

"h! Antje, ou must not do it: as grateful as your cousin is to you for your friendship, you must never forget what a deep, immeasurable abyas separates the wealthy Anna Van Ler solst from the poor goldsmith Adrian van Benschotten The handsome man spoke earnest y and mildry, but not without a pain ful twitch of his fine v curved line.

"Oh!" pouted Antie, "but suppose I do not like any one else as well as poor Adrian?" and with a proud, loving look she scanned his noble staiwart form in its plain brown doublet.

"Adrian! do you know whom you resemble-in comparison with the gaudy patricians? You are like the falcon among the bullfinches."

"Sweet child, it is well that you cin test; I feel as if I should like to die -for I come to y n to day for the tast time-to bid you farewell-I am joing to England

Go!" she said 'city. She pushed him from her, but only to draw herself up again, closer and more con-Sdingly to him. It seemed as if they were made one for the other, for they were the most distinguished looking couple among the crowd of young people

"You see, Act e-I must go, hard as it is for me to do so. My honor demands it. It is my duty. Shall I notice. Antie, how my little consin's affection grows stronger, day by d v? To say nothing of my own heart-And to know that we may never come together! It is tetter that I go whi e my Antje is -till young, so that she may more easily orget the poor goldsmith. You will know and love a better man, but 1 shall remain true to my first love!" rian: I shall never ove any

oor Antje! It is in vain: the od Myabeer Van Der Solst will to his only child in marriage

or apprentice" red; vivaciously. "Even to-will be the woosr for you at my

e shook his boad. "You dereased Mynheer's patrician Be tore himself away, vio-

"Soon I will send you good news!"

Antie called after bim. farewell and di ppeared.

The | nest house on the Schelde

A stately repose reigned in the re-The last one was Ante's own a charming and dainty room.

Kare tropical plants adorned it golden crown of the tester of her bed. Gobelin tapestries from Brabant and gazed sadly out upon the dead sticking. always been so kind and lenientgar," was his last word.

It was not on account of the difference in rank, for the goldsmith's art was greatly honored in the six teenth century, but Mynheer considered Adrian an idle dreamer.

"Profession has no golden bottom with that fellow!" grumbled the excited man. "I shall never entrust my greatest blessing to a man who will never be prosperous!"

Time crept by slowly and weighed hea ily on Antje, finally she found brick, and is about fourteen feet some diversion in her embrowlery trame. The beautiful lace collar upon which she was at work had been shelves, made of heavy planking. intended for a bridal gift far Adrian.

my shroud" thought Ant,e, and gave way to sombre thoughts. She did not even notice that she had repeatedly picked her middle finger, until drops of blood from it had already made a large red spot; the a temperature of a out 100 degrees. a corner. Just then Greta, her maid, entered and handed Antje a small package bearing Adrian's handwriting.

picked it up, and ooked at the strange in a liquid form. trinket in astonishment: then put it down indifferently, took up the hot-house, the plaster scraped off. parchment and read:

My dear weet Antie, I know very well My shart - weet Antie, I kn w very well that yet would not sen! me agood message. Now I am on my way to ingland; be ever me. I act only from motives of pure, disinterested love. But you, my dear child, must obey your noble facher, who is anxious for your welfare only.

Farewell, my darling! Be happy, and try to formed. Fare your beginning.

to forget Ever your loving "ADRIAN. "P. S.—Perhaps I may give you just a lit-tle sour-entry The aliver trinket is a little cap which I thought of for the projection of

when .. I will wait until you return to take your

dral at Autwerp.

Van Der So st. She has not lost any of the freshness of youth, but has taken out and placed in a tub and blossomed out even more beautiful rose. The bridegroom is a wealthy, 10 use. stately looking man from heffeld. golden necklace of honor-altogether candy is colored with No 40 carmine:

patricians following the bridil pair are knocked out onto boards about two Antje is following the man from She field to the altar with he father's blessing-and still she has kept her vow, for the bridegroom is Adrian Van Ben chotten, the inventor of the thimble.

The practical Englishmen had soon appreciated the value of the invention, and through it Adrian had at tained ri hes and honor .

The renowned goldsmith of Antwerpt lived a long, happy life with his faithful Antje. At their golden wedding, however, the venerable couple still showed to their greatgr. ndchlidren the origin of their fortune - the first thimbe.

Three shabby girls and a shabby man got into a north-bound car at the postoffice the other day, and soon after the man sneezed. He and the girls were strange s to each other. but the sauciest of the three girls laughed when he speezed. The man took no special notice of her, but soon he sneezed again and again, and then all three of the girls giggled and so did the man. In the next three blocks the man speezed half a dozen times, and at each snee ... the sauciest of the girls said something and the others laughed. By this time the other passengers were interested, and everybody awaited the man's sneeze. He kept it up at intervals for the ne t half mile, and everybody in the car roared at each explosion. New passengers got in to and the whole car in convulsion. Stad persons at first tried not to but when the man's face twit hed as his sneeze hung fire and the sauciest girl cried "Watch him alphabet. Only with the greatest go off," even they had to join in the

l'assengers came and went, but the man and the three girls remained. Everybody came in sober an went out laughing, and after the thing had een going on for three miles the nesengers who got in at the postonly e were in doubt whether the man diah Peter Squartus Rechab Samuel bad fever or was only an exchent Tobian Uz iel Vaniah Word . vustus

MAKING ROCK CANDY.

a tively Little is known.

Rock candy is a crystallized sugar sirup, which, after boiling and being looking, white-gloved, blue coat first chain of hills when quay belonged to Mynheer van Der kept at a certain temperature, forms guarded the entrance over which itself ento strings suspended across the interior of circular copper pots. ception hall, covered with rugs and The first process in its manufacture de orated with large chests, mirrors, is the boling of the sirup. About weapons, and shields, which led to a four barrels of the finest grade of su te of richie furnished apartments. | sugar, with about sixteen gallons of water, is first put into a circular copper boil r. about five feet in diam ter and about three and one-half feet in Costly silver covered the toilet table. height. Inclosed around the sides Heavy red silk draperies fell from the and bottom of the botler are a num- quiry: "Where are you going?" ber of coils of steam pipe, which, when turned on, cause- the material showed scenes from the Bible. In the to boil and form uself into a sirup. midst of this spiendor Antje sat. in Water is also applied to the sides of the cosy, uphoistered bay window, the boiler to prevent the sirup from

winter landscape. Her eyes were After the material has boiled for red from weeping; now and then a about one-half hour, it is run off soft sob escaped her haif-opened lips through a number of fine sleves at There had been a terrible scene the bottom, and passes down through Mynheer-her father, who had a four-inch hose to the copper candy nots below. These pots are circular now swore high and low that only a in form, being about two feet in diwealthy mer hant should become the ameter across the top, and tapering the sentry with the inquiry: husband of his only daughter "I down to one foot at the bottom. The will never give you to that poor beg sides of each pot are perforated with small holes, ranging from one half that pietty story underneath those inch to one inch apart; through these chromos," pointing to the recruiting holes a piece of cotton cold is run, the ends of which are fastened to the outside by a small piec of plaster of Paris. The pots are then filed up to the top with the boiling sirup, which holds about five gallons and of forty pounds weight and carried away by two attendants to what is called the hothouse.

This hot-house is made entirely of ness, each side being fitted up with Und rneath these shelves, attached turned on, furnish the required heat The attendants place the heated pots side by side on these shelves, where they are left for two or three days in tine Bous-els cambric was spoiled the heat of which causes the best Antje angrily threw the frame into part of the sugar to crystallize onto the strings.

After the expiration of three days a crust of crystallized sugar is formed on the top of each pot of about one-Quickly Antje broke the seal; a eighth inch in thickness. The insmall silver article, set with a blue terior sides and bottom also have a stone, tell out and rolled down to crystallized coating of about one Antje's feet in uisitively Antje inch, while the inferior part remains

The pots are then taken out of the and the uncrystallized tquit pouled off into into a tub, where it is remelted and filtered and run into bartaken and rinsed out with water to

For vellow tock candy the liquid is colored with burned sugar. About eighty pounds of sugar and three Three years have passed; a long gallons of water is mixed together magnificent wedding procession is and placed in a shallow circular copmoving to the grand acob's Cathe- per pan, about thee feet in diameter and placed over a hot fire. where The pretty tride, who smiles so by boiling and constant stirring it happily under her lace veil, is Antie is allowed to get thick bia k and burned. When properly burn d it is diluted with water. It is then run and queenly, a full-grown, fragrant through fine brass sieves, and is ready

An intense smoke issues from the He looks his best in his costly velvet burning sugar causing the artendants waistcoat decorated with a wide to wear respirators. The red rock feet square. This is done by an atand whacking the sides with wooden mallets, causing the candy to fall down into a heap. The strings are then separated from each other and weighed out and packed into from five to forty pound be es. Twentyone hands turn out about 1 2,324 pounds of rock candy and 191, 359 gallons of rock candy strup yearly. The tioners, houor dealers and grocers -Scientific American.

Nicety of Touch.

It is a common opinion that machinery works with an exactness and steadine's of movement not to be acquired by a aborer's hand. This is not really true The workman can suit his stroke to the needs of the case as no machine can do, and this is proved in the t imming of rootingslates. The splitting process is performed with great nicety by means of chisels, but the shaping is more remarkable, and cannot be properly executed by any who have not been trained to it from youth. The wor man sits on a stool with a pad on one knee and a ledge by haside. He lays the slate on the p d on his knee. and allowing the part to be cut rest on the ledge, strikes it with a heavy knife, and separates it instantaneously with the greatest accuracy.

An English farmer has presented his first-torn for christening at his parish church with twenty-six Christian names sel-cted from Scripture, representing every letter of the disculty could the clergy man persuade the farmer to content himself with the first and last of the appelatives proposed. The name of the unfortunate infant was to have been-Abel Benjamin Caleb Daniei Ezra relix Gabriel Haggai Issac . acob Lish Levi Manoah Nebemiah Oba-diah Peter Fourtus Rechab Samuel echariah Jenkine.

AT A RECUITING OFFICE.

He smiled sadl , waved one final As Industry Concerning Which Compara- The Atturemente That Catch the Would-He Soldier.

It was a recruiting office. A trimfloated the stars and stripes, and, wondering what formalities were gone through at the door, a New York becord reporter stood near and watched

A seedy-looking man with three or four days' growth of whiskers turned and stared at the flag a moment then started to enter. The representative of the army stopped him with the in-

'See 'bout 'nlistin'." "No, you're not. You don't think I'd let a man with a chin like that go in and see the sergeant, do yer? He wouldn't know whether to put yer down in yer papers as bearded or not. Do you think this place is a barber shop because there's stripes on the flag? Make yerself decent and come back."

The man went away and the soldier stood and waited until another pre-sented himself. This man accosted

"What's it worth to line."
"Ain yer read? Yes? Then read pracard, with beautiful colored print the uniformed soldiers of all ranks.

The man read it over and learned of the \$13 a month promised and the a luring suggestions of rapid promotion, when the soldier looked him over and evidently dec ded that he was a 'good one." Turning, he muttered: " ala't much "

square and about one foot in thick- tion's representative, "yes and \$15 makes the man give him three when you've served five years, and or four. Then the owner signs feed and yer lodging thrown in. And the cont act, very re netantly niw ys, then what's to hinder ver bein' a er- as a farmer hates to sign anything, "Now the collar shall ornament to the side walls, are a number of geant soon, and then you've six and the circus man places a little square 2-inch steam pipes, which when you can get to be Captain if you go across the leaf and lears off the order about it right: go right up and see so as to include the proteil number the sergeant." And he pu hed him agreed upon, enters the man's name through the door and turned to ie- on the corresponding stub, up against new his business of winnowing wheat the house and then bolts down to the from chaif.

Dining on Tablets.

done by the development of synthetic 2,0 0, if Prof. Berthelot, the Fren h with paste. savant, is to be believed. The food tobacco, has been produced from coal best could be got out of them.

Life indeed would not be worth the Chinese naval oncer over one of the way. The leady-made tablets of food cruise at the time, and therefore pre and drink would be no ribly alike to sumably in first-rate condition. I the eye, the taste, and the understanding; eating and drinking would a canvas cover. As I pa sed it I be purely mechanical; good fellow- asked casually what it was depart, and existence would be ut- was a new quick firing gun, and terly material and dail -Boston called a Quartermaste, to remove the

The little insect drops gently and daintly down on to the soot it has a distinguished figure among the afterdraining, becoments of the nots selected for its attack, and the descent of so light and airy a being is likely to seave the vict m unconscious tendant turning the pot upside down or its presence, unless he has actually seen it settle. Then the proboscis is pointed downward, and the tiny Hps that for a its tip pressed against the flesh. The bristle within the gutteritke sheath being then pressed to. gother into one solid boring implement, their common tip is forced down on the fe-h, and as they enter the wound, the trough in which they material is sold principally to confec- were tying separates from them in the middle, and becomes bent toward the insect's breast, the two little lips all the while holding on Light.

The greater part of the length of the stilettos is then plunged into the vict m's Lesh, and the blood is drawn up the fine interst ces of the composite borer The wound though six instruments are concerned in making it, is extremely m nute. cur Household Insects

The Cost of a Pencing Out t.

A fencing outfit for women is rather elaborate and a trifle expensive. There are the foils, 8+: the mask, \$2.00; the buff doe-kingloves, 3, the black sued shoes %5, and any price one cares to expend for the dress itself, which may be of flannel, cloth, or silk. Armed cap-a-pie, the modern girl is reasy to par y, thrust, feint, dodge, take raps and give them, drive her foe to cover, or g acefully succumb to her own defeat, until with a fierce stamp of the loot and a salute w th the foil the engagement is over. This is immense. gord disc pline for women to learn to take defeat good humoredly, and to engage in any sort of contest without car. vin : either a grudge or too evident sense of triumph away. To lock arm with an adversary after a defeat in argument and to walk away together in triendliness is training for which fencing lessons, or any other bouts of skill, are of great u.e.

WHEN a woman begins to show a dislike to being called by ber pet name, she may be considered as offcially out of the matrimonial race.

RARTERING FOU & BARNSIDE.

How the Traveling Circus Agent Does Business with the Farmers.

The sun is just peeping over the rouse the farmer from his breakfa-t. says a writer in McClure's Maga ine he has a nice new barn fronting the with greedy eyes. The one who is boss for the day jumps down and goes to the door. The farmer comes with him. He says he has no preju- nod. die s against the cir us, but he is a member of the church and is air id the neighbors will talk. The old man keeps his eyes averted from the sity," suggested a demure little girl. ticket o der which is prominently held in the tempter's hand, for fear he will be unable to resist. Time is precious, however, and the circus man runs down the walk and re-

mounts to his place, and we drive on. The next place is all right. The bill posters knew it before going to the house, because the marks of the last circus bills are hanging in tattered remnants to the old barn. While the boss goes to the house the other man gets out his buckets and brushes and goes for water. He considers permission a "dead sure thing." The other man carres a definition. little order book, each leaf of which contains a contract to the effect that sidled up to her and asked: the owner of the place gives permission for posting bills on his barn. or stable or shop, and promises that the said bills shall be adowed to remain there to a certain date, in consideration of which he receivers from two to six tickets. The circu- man offers him the very lowest num er and generally ke ps him down to "Thirteen dollars," echoed the na- two, but the smart farmer road. The other fellow, as soon as he sees the farmer laboriously writing his name, get, water from the well Wonderful things are going to be or spring and yanks on his overalls. Within the next half minute both chemistry between now and the year men are sopping the ides of the barn

and dink-producing anim is and A Gun, Chow-Chow, and Pickles vegetables will not then be encour- The truth is, that if the Japanese notes. aged to exist for human life, but food do not sweep the a hinese from the and drink will be manufactured di-sea, then study, skill, devotion, and rect and to order by man him elf, experience go for nothing and there and served in highly concentrated is no need for us to train our naval into conversation in any rank of life tablets, vest pocket size A person quicers at all. One thing only could may then carry about him two or save the Chinese on the sea-the en- t e sentiment will soon make juself three table d'hote dinners complete estment by large promises of money apparent. The history of his counrels, to be sold to it uor and soda from time foint oysters or Little of European naval o ocers, in whose try, his sanguinary and patrictic Neck claims to crackers, cacese, and hands complete and unfetter d con-struggle against the hated Southern coffee, and toba co, and with all his troi should be placed. The Chinese in days of yore, his e traordinary take the sirup off the candy, and wine and cogna-included. This scamen are not wanting in courage, success in every part of the globe, then taken to the draining-room, change will be brought about, it is but naturally enough, they have no the roll of great statesmen, diswhere they are placed bottom up in said, by the remarkable progress confidence whatever in their leaders, tinguished vicerovs and proconsuls. an inclined position, one against and b ing made in compounding food and and they would probably fight well soldiers, divines, literati, mer bant other, in a trough, and left to drain drink from their constituent ele- enough to give their undoubtedly fine princes, he is entitled to boast of-all noticed now about one day in a temperature of ments, carbon, hydrogen, and nitro- ships a chance if they were well com- these are so many bays in the garoften you pricked it at your embracies. Then Arice alternately pressed to electer and the it its inger-cap to her lips, and he it its inger-cap to her lips, and he it its inger-cap to her lips, and he it is inger-cap to her lips. The candy a glossy appearance in the gar manded. Even in this case, however, and the iter would be that the ships a chance if they were well commanded. Even in this case, however, that the preparation of beetsteak that the preparation of beetsteak to be the candy a glossy appearance. assured, and been allowed to dete lorate o such minister to his own self-satisfaction. nicotine, the essential principle of an extent that nothing like their . The scottish Leview. I remember once being shown by a

> covering. The order was obeyed with evident reluctance, and when them up, as she does her plane and the gun was at length exposed, it best furniture in her parlor, away proved to be used by one of the from moths and dust, bringing watches as a recepta le f r their " how," and was filled with enop- It is this practice that keeps so many sticks and littered with rice and pickies. Of course I promptly looked the other way, but it required no knowledge of Chinese to interpret the remarks of the officer to the while for the main part of their days Quartermaster. No doubt the whole watch went through the process of "eating bamboo" the moment I was who have the largest amount of off the ship; but the Chinese are incorrigible. It would be discouraging to a European engineer who hould be appointed to a thinese ship to ones each season, as the fashions and that if there were any sutordi- change, or make the old ones over. nate boiler small enough for the purpose, it had propably been used stewing dog. - The Contemporary Review.

The Fighting Gander.

There are few better fighters than a goose, or a gander more particular- brag the misthress is all the toime ly. Those ragged white Russian geese bite like buildogs It is no mere peck with them, they bite and of the housemaid in a large family hang on. The common old farm- mansion. ") what does briggy-brag yard gander is a capital !ghter when mane, Ol duono?" he is driven to it. At a certain place in Scotland there used to be a caged golden eagle. He preferred to till moodily; "an' O'm thinkin' if 'twas his own dinner, and it used to be a cruel sport to watch him dispose of any unfortunate hen or guinea fowl meant. Its Frinch for breakety-

that was put into his cage. They tried him, I believe, with av little ornamints an joogs a 'vases every sort of domestic poult y. ist made fer ketchin' in the dusther Ducks, peafowl turkeys-the eagle an' draggin' thimsilves off outer the was master of them all. He had no floor, an' sma-hin' into bits be our a trouble in fluishing them o..., no poor harrd wurrkin' gells's oiyes trouble even with the "bubbly-ock." That's what bricky-brack manes, an' But at length they tried him with a a good name it is for the whole lot gander, but he could make nothing av 'em. ' of it. The ganger crouched into a corner, drew ba k his head, presenting nothing but a broad, spadelike There is one delightful anecdate bill, from whichever quarter the eagle fouching the king of A a's reply to tried to attack bim.

grew very angr . he made desperate among the 1 log's subjects. The attempts to take the gander in the King told Dr. Price that he granted flank, but the w se old bird defeated his request, and that he might preach them all. In the end they had to his religion, but whenever his aut. give the gander his liberty, as the jects were converted by it he should reward of his courage, and to satisfy cut off their heads and send them at the eagle with the much more succeed to the paradise of which the culent dainty of a young turkey doctor had told them.—The Athenoust.—Macmillan's Magazine. poult-Macmillan's Magazine

WHAT 'S A WIFE?

The Teacher Accepted One Definition, but Didn't Take Warning.

The pretty school teacher, for a little divertisement had asked her class for the best definition of "wife, and the boy in the corner had promptly responded: "A rib."

She looked at him repr achfully road which the bill poster measures and nodded to the boy with dreamy eyes, who seemed anxious to say something.

"Man's guiding star and guardian out in his shirt sleeves and argues angel." he said in response to the

"The helpmeet," put in a little

flaven-haired girl. "One who soothes man in adver-"And spends his money when he's flush," added the incorrigible boy in the corner.

There was a luil, and the pretty, dark-eyed girl said slowly;

"A wife is the envy of spinsters." "One who makes a man hustle," was the next -uggestion

"And keeps him from making a fool of himself." put in another girl. "Some one for a man to find fault with when things go wrong," said : sorrowful little maiden

"Stop right there," said the pretty school teacher. That's the best Later the sorrowful little maider

"Aren't you going to marry that handsome man who calls for you

nearly every day?" "Yes, dear," she replied; "but with us nothing will ever go wrong. He says so himself."

"A Gude Conceit,"

We hear much of the Scotchman's thritt, his caution, his perseverance, his dogged resolution, his faculty for pushing his way in the world, and undoubtedly these are strong repre sentative constituents in his composition. But I think it may be as serted without fear of challenge that the keystone of his mental structure and disposition is self-esteem. The Scot's primary form of prayer has been waggishly described as ' Lord, gie us a gude e nceit o corseives. and the answer to the petition, when put up, is, it must be confessed seldom denied. The thing may be hidden in reserve, overlaid by shyness, dignified under gravity of demeanor. but all the same it is there, a sort of inward c nviction of that superiority in mundane affairs we have just

you may soften it down by naming it self-possession or self- outlience if you will but draw a Northern Briton below the gentle, and the strength of

An Excess of Clothes.

The tired housemother, looking living should the pro essor have his biggest iron-clads, which was on a over her clothes closets in the fail, is apt to find them cumbered up with a large amount of old material. The majority of people in well-to-do cir. cumstances have a great many more clothes than they actually need, ship and wit and imagination would officer explained with pride that it though their wardrobes may be very unsatisfactory in quality.

The average every day housekered is apt to heard her ciothes and shut them out only on grand o castons women shabby the greater art of their days. They have a number of gowns put away for Sunday and those "occasions" that never come, they go in homespun and carico. The best dressed women are not those clothing, but those who kep on hand only enough gows to meet the ! meds, and can consequently get new

Well Name !.

'Ine simple process of d scovering the meaning of a foreign word or phrase by virtue of its sound somet mes leads to peculiar results.

"Shure, an' fwat is this briggy talkin' to yez about, an' tellin' yez to he so areful av it? inquired the cook

"It aint briggy-brag, it's brickybrack," returned the housemaid, verself had the care av it, yez wouldn't be longifoindin' out what it break, that's what it is It's a lot

Didn't Mind Converts.

There is one delightful anecdote the re uest of an Ameri an mission. The eagle fumed and tretted, and ary for leave to try to make converts