

sah dat ought-uh made dem small words she used curl up like green leaves when de frost hits 'em!—but did she un'erstan' muh specifications? "She couldn't-uh, uh-kaze she does up wid a long-han'led skillet and popped me on the head with such ferocity dat muh skull perpetrated right the 'oo bottom 'o dat piece o' furniture, and she held onto the han'le and drug me all over de place twell I hatter own up that she was ir de right to save muh life. B'lieve to muh soul de lady would-uh pulled mah head plum off if I hadn't give in! Stands to reason, sah, dat she didn't un'er stan' muh language, uh-kaze when a man uses big words what kinduh answer am a skillet?"—Kansas City Star.

School Answers

A teacher in one of our public schools gives a couple of examples which indicate the necessity for her being on the job. "What is the equator?" she asked of little Peter Ford, whose knowledge of physical geography was well known throughout the school. "The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth," answered the lad, thereby establishing forever his claim to fame. "What boy will give me an example of an imperative sentence?" inquired the teacher. "I will," spoke up Matty New. "John, throw the horse over the fence some hay." — Boston Advertiser.

Went Away Discomfited

Miss Margaret Foley recently in Chelsea had occasion to remark in her speech that suffragists were per-

fectly willing to grant that woman's place was in the home. "Why aren't you there, then?" called a youth from the edge of the crowd. "Why aren't you?" retorted Miss Foley. "Because I'm not a married man," answered the youth. "And I'm not a married woman," said Miss Foley. The crowd roared, and the questioner retired discomfited.—Boston Post.

Pointed Paragraphs

A man's repentance is always sincere—at the time. Gain a woman's sympathy and the battle is half won. One sure way to save money is not to own a flock of automobiles. We know a spinster who thinks a husband is better late than never. An epicure says that a lot of divorcees come out of the frying pan. The henpecked husband should rejoice that he isn't a Mormon. A man must either make way for himself or get out of the way of others. This is a free country, but you should be ashamed to say some of the things you think.—Chicago News.

Tips From Texas

Another important consideration in graduating from a saloon is that you can't conceal your diploma. If a fair lady were mercenary faint heart would have a better average than faint purse. Ours is not a military nation, but there appears to be a lot of strategists around here who got their training somehow. Also the cost of living was lower in the good old times when the promise of a banana on Saturday would keep a boy good all the week.—Dallas News.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Blind Eyes. By Margaret Peterson, author of "The Lure of the Little Drum." Brown & Howell Company, publishers, 608 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.30, net.

Men Who Dared. Stories of brave men who faced death and duty. By Byron E. Veatch. Browne & Howell Company, publishers, 608 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Price, \$1.25, net.

Next Christmas. By Bryon E. Veatch, author of "Men Who Dared," "The Two Samurai," etc. Browne & Howell Company, Chicago, Ill. Price 75 cents.

Germany and England. By J. A. Cramb, M. A., late professor of modern history, Queen's College, London. With a preface to the American edition by Moreby Acklom. E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers, New York. Price \$1.00, net.

I Had a Friend. By Orison Swett Marden, author of "Pushing to the Front," "Peace, Power and Plenty," etc. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, publishers, New York. Price 50 cents. Postage 5 cents.

Hints for Young Writers. By Orison Swett Marden. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. Price 75 cents, postage 8 cents.

One American's Opinion of the European War. An Answer to Germany's Appeals. By Frederick W. Whitridge. E. P. Dutton & Company, publishers, New York. Price 50 cents, net.

The Tariff; What it is; How it Works; Whom it Benefits; Protection; Revenue; Free Trade. By Lee Francis Lybarger, member of the Philadelphia bar; lyceum and chautauqua lecturer. Published by The Platform, the lyceum and chautauqua magazine, 601 Steinway Hall, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.50, postpaid.

GIVES ADVICE TO TEACHERS

"If you are partial to the girl who comes to your school with more elegant dresses on, if you show more interest and attention to the daughter of the banker, the rich farmer or the society leader, you had better get out of school work," advised Prof.

C. H. Freeman, of Ohio Northern University, in an address in the city of Toledo to the teachers. "The function of our public schools is to help the poorer children. They need the education far worse than the better favored children," continued the speaker.—American Federation of Labor News Letter.

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