May not be said or sung: And all because I m rather old, And she is rather young. I may not close her siender waist, And thread the many dance; I may not drive her in the Park, With sleeds that neigh and prance. I may not tempt her with my lands, Nor buy her with my gold; And all because she's rather young.

She leaves me for a younger swain, A plump and beardless box She slights me for a sugar-plum, Neglects me for a toy. And worst of all, this state of things Can never altered be: For I am nearly sixty-eight, And she is only three. - Youth's Companion.

AN UNUSUAL VALENTINE. "Jane," said Aunt David, "do you

know that you are twenty-three, and have been bridesm id three times?" "Yes, aunt, but what of that?" "I was only nineteen, when I mar-

bridesmaid but once." Jane paused, and laid down the piece of crewel embroiders which was a most charge frescoes, bad wall papers, vio ent a sthetic inher tance. Her father, the poor artist, brother to Uncle David, had able. been to Aunt David the emb diment of fo v and impecunios ty. Al he had left to his litt'e daughter was his own great bump of ideality, his refined soul, his correct eye, two plaster casts of the Venus of Mi o. and three Tersos, several bits of brocade, and a Venetian tape try, some beass lamos and his bless-"The wh le ain't worth five dosaid Aunt David, making a mental inventory. However, she had allowed Jane to arrange her own room with this trash a dhad supplemented a "good's did education," as she called it with a sincere love, and care for the girl's welfare a she underst od things. Good food, good clothes, good something yet that she did want. love; only graceful surroundings; only sympathy - that was all that Jane want-

ed - an i vet she was not sati-fied" A at David looked at this in xplicab'e and ungrateful girl, with a fresh grievance in her face. "And so you went on to say. Jane started and the piece of crewel

work fell to the ground. "He should not have told you," said Jane, blushing with shame over the dis- sent to . ane. "Indeed, you should have told me." said Aunt Pavid, angrily; "your enly thing for you.

rad ance to her own benefactions. Hart, I should like to know?" asked German text, ran thus:

"He is too old. I do not love him." was when I married him. And I was chronicler. younger than you are: and as for love, "Ah! what a gentleman he was, this to that silly mo to:

from the eyes, those lovely grav eyes, gathered fowers and threw them in her which bent over them, as hard old Aunt lap, while she collected them into posies. David tou bed up in these facts in the All over the little set of cups was spread this house when I am done with it" This thought had something e nsolatory

She was g'al that he was to have this of the garden, but what of them? s . was not to have it. "I can't live forever, you know,

Jane threw down the crewel work these lines: and bent over with her damp face to kiss the mahogany countenan e of Aunt David.

"let me live with you, and ser e y u, and take care of you as long as you do live, dear auntie and don't

Aunt l'avid shook her head. "I may l'avid's house, to leave the gift for dant crops. The days are short, the I ve i st long enough to leave you a Mistress Jane. faded old maid," said the far seeing Time went on. Nor did Mr. Hart season of public intellectual culture. Yankee la v. "I notice that girls like speed in his wooing. Aunt David bade public hospitality, co vivial reunions and vo: grow nore particular and less him persevere, and he and Jane had quiet domestic enjoyments. The ex-

thest, and he almost determined to girl, who loved beauty and art, and sconced beneath the shargy buffalo-robe qualities of ashes, there are other, thick again of Mr. Hart. Aunt Jane hated the ugly and the tasteless. They in the antiquated family s'eigh, where quite as important reasons, why there

the very old, old story; and Dr. Dave-nant, poor and proud, he had not spoken; And over the doctor had come the in-nant, poor and proud, he had not spoken; Solution and pro

had been so dull and prosaic about her scattered to the winds. Urania was a the glee of the riders, company with the leached; as it requires three bushels of that she had conjured up an ideal ex-istence, and in it the handsome young doctor had begun to play the part of Prince Florizel. The dreams of fancy and of hope had gone even so far as to reach an asthetic cottage, wherein, surreach an asthetic cottage, wherein and the succeeded so far monotony of the farm and the village. Sleigh-riding gives an enlivening aspect to our Northern clime which goes far to compensate for the rigors with which it remonstrate with her for her forly and to our Northern chime which goes far to reach an aesthetic cottage, wherein, surrounded with perfect Will am Morris papers, a few placques, plenty of books, papers, a few placques, plenty of books, some real old mahogany chairs, an old some real old mahogany chairs, and old some real old mah some real old mahogany chairs, an old clock, some Persian rugs, and a portice obedience was but a part of his manly obedience was but a part of his manly devotion. Nor did he end here. Strange and unusual orders came to the crewel-worker from the Decorative Art Club, and unevariant health in the sweet this lit le domestic, practical pieture, absurd in its mingling of detail with dream, lovely and natural, as computed from her ingenuous and wistful heart, had become to Jane! And how odious life would be to go on forever with Mr. Part, in that great, tasteless

snakes of the Lag oon!

erous and excellent man, not at all dis- in a modest card: agreeable or d'sgusting, sat in his common-place and lonely parlor and pictured to himself the vision of a slender. graceful figure, who should sit opposite to him of a winter evening, and smile and talk, perhaps read the paper to him, (if she would be so kind,) pour out his tea, move the furniture about, perhaps e en have a work-basket on the tableat any rate, sit where he could look at the pretty dark head, the rich, ripe cheek, the long lashes of the gray eyes. and then get up, and perhaps—this was almost too pleasant-come over, and throwing her arms around his neck. kiss him, as he sat there adoring her. His home had always been a cold one, the vanished presence had not warmed it up particularly; and Mr. Hart went on dreaming-of other and dearer pos-Somehow, however, Mr. Hart meant to make her re onsider that no. And

again another and a vounger man dreamed. Far up on the Summerville turnpike, stood the doctor's cottage. It was a little, rococo, and comfortless wooden house, yet picture-que. It had the ominous name of "Parrot's Folly." and was associated with the foolish life ried your Uncle David, and had been lived there had failed. Now the young doctor was taking his turn at it. He was a clever person, and good at healready to be rejected by the Decorative ing everything he did no require. To ing, but he had a positive craze for buy-Art (ub. She was a bright, handsome be properly "case" seemed to be the a se, the most aste ess house, which He collected the most comfortless the wor'd ever saw. Unc'e and Aunt and rococo of c'airs, the most Havid had evidently "furnished" when rickety and spindle-legged tables, the carpets and black walnut with "green works. His dining-room, in which there the mirror, but Davenant-her Davemost faultful clocks, with degenerate brie-a-brae was getting to be consider-He loved beauty, appreciated

fashion. Jane had been born to an Borgia side-board. His collection of art, had the soul of a collector. He had roamed about, traveled everywhere, caught the habit of spending moneybe ore that bank failed where all his was. Then he came down to being a country doctor, and fell in love with a pair of gray eyes, two white hands, and a figure so tall, slender and graceful, that he had no bronce nymph in all his collection which was so scelle. And now, as he came home to the rococo and disconsolate, how he wished he had need, that he could now afford this dear so risen in value that you are no longer poor.

thing which he did need schooling what more can a girl want?" her a Valentine. The 14th of February not make good m. promise not make good m. promise "Your friend that no longer your lover, "Your friend that no longer your lover, "Thomas Hall." asked Aunt Da id. She knew that there was at hand, that great dramatic period. when men are expected to tell to some Cally leauty, an'y variety, only hope, sweet listening female ear the fact that well, let us see how they did it. Mr. Hart went out and bought a f'aring, faming, much varnished Valentine,

" Whate'er thy wish may be, have refused Mr. Hart, I hear," she And put it in a violent pink satin box, with artificial flowers of a magenta hue on the outside, adding within a handsome was Mr. Hart, and he asked her to take

which had on it, in gold let ers:

grace of having had an offer. Offers of Dr. Da enant looked over his curiosimarriage were not common in Urania. ties, and in a box of violet wood found cottage that the nineteenth contury some beautiful cups of old Dresden. "They are too expensive for me to friend and relative that can do any- keep," said the poor doctor; "so I may as well give them away."

Aunt David was apt to emphasize One had a picture of a young girl, those words which gave an illustrious looking in a mirror, and behind it her lover | ceps and throws his arms about did not read ma lit le girl's heart? Do What was your objection to Mr. the slender waist, and the lege d. in

"Where art thou, fond beart and sweet; Forgive me, that I think of thee said Jane, picking up the crewel, and And he remembered that this litt'e set clations, what with love's in ight. I blashing like one of her own poppies. of caps told Fro seart's love story, the found out what was the dearest wish of He ain't as old as your Uncle David beautiful idyl of the wandering poet- Jane's hear. We old fellows are not o take it out, which prevents it sticking.

Jane, there is a great deal of nonsense o'd Trouvere," said the young doctor, talked about that. I never saw any taking up another cup, on which were good come of marrying for love. Why, painted the two young lovers in a garyour own father and mother married den, where the maiden picks five violets, low-criminal, Davenant." for leve, and I should like to know if and gives him three, still I roiseart's they were happe! Nothing but sick- story); and then again another, where ness, and poverty, and death, and-" the lovers sat beneath the shade of a The poppies and wild corn were be- walnut tree, and he sang her a ballad, ing rapidly brightened by a shower while little girls, as beautiful as dreams.

"Lady of worth and beauty fair. In whom dwell all sw et gifts of grace. My heart, my love, my thought, my care, Are slaves before thy gentle face!

The gift of kindly thought from thee!" And putting the box with the cups verbially the forerunner of an early make me marry anybody," pleaded and the verses under his arm, he walked spring a prolonged and healthy summer, in the dark February evening to Aunt and the guarantee of timely and abun-

Emily Parry; I can remember when and true simple-hearted and strong, the crisp winter air, and the fortunate and she could not but like him. He possessors of horse flesh take their fill

I avid and I d. an I his first wife kept the mirror. and Aunt David, strong and toxication. If it be on a moonlight ficient in phosphates, it will be seen "O aunt! I think it is the ugliest well the day before, suddenly lay down night, the glitter of the stars and the at once that the results would be more hou e I ever saw." excepting this, she was a out to say, but she saved her elf.) and died. Perhaps she had suspected shummer of the snow produce the effect favorable than if applied to land rib that all was not well with her; perhaps of a fantastic realm where no hint of in phosphates and deficient in potash. "Well, it's a good deal better house she had not been so unwise in her ad- care or trouble mars the serenity of While if the unleached be applied to "Well, it's a good deal better house she had not been so unwise in her adthan Dr. Davenant will ever have," said vice to Jane, for after tea came the cold, life. This is a joy unknown in the noisy the first, and leached to the last, the retiger. This shows that be stands by enserowd sult would be very unfavorable to the of giraffes.—N. Y. San.

but oh, if he should!

L'ane was romantic. She had not paid bills. "Parrot's Folly" was sold been her father's daughter, else. Life been her father's daughter, else. Life been her father's daughter and proud, he had not paid bills. "Parrot's Folly" was sold over his head, and his collections were many bells, the crack of the whip and means a bushel measured effore it is

house, with those gas fix ures, which strong and sincere this time. And Jane always reminded . ane of the twisted beard that a young decorator from New York had come up to attend to the Meantime two men were dreaming of paper and the ceilings. This young her. The elderly Mr. Hart, a most gen- man came to see her one day, sending

MR WILLIAM BROWN.

"Are you the daughter of the artist Thursby Kent?" he asked, respectfully. "Yes," said Jane.

He gave her a letter from a wellknown artist in New York, one whom she recognized as an o'd friend of her unlucky parent. And this artist wanted her to sell to Mr. William Brown certain old tapestries, and certain benutiful brass Roman lamps which Thursby Kent had owned.

"I cannot re use, as you ask me in bis name," said poor Jane, "and you offer me a price far beyond their value." sibilities, all checked by the fact, the William Brown, taking off his hat mentally to the tapestry; "they are very

> Poor Thursby Kent! he had not lived to see the day of the Keng songe. Then came a letter to Jane from a distant cousin, and with her ank notes in her eart-ache off to another place. It was February, again. February

> all sleet and snow. February with winter's grip at his throat. Jone took out the box of violet wood, and looked at the little lovers in the garden. Poor Jane' "Where are you, my love my, life? Where are you dream of my summer; where are you my Valentine?" sighed the si ly, romantic Jane.

And a gr a knock came at the door. She let fall the cup which portrayed the magic mirror, and it broke into a tho :sand pieces.

nant-the called-for Valentine. "O Jane" said he, crushing the Dresden ch na beneath his heel, as he folded her to his heart; "you have broken my best ch na cup; but I shall be able to buy you another one. I am redeemed, saved-permious, admirable! I have perform d a great cure. I have earned some money. I can pay my debts, a d-dear-I can marry you!" The thirteenth of February came on

Monday, and Jane traveled back to Urama. She had had a letter from Mr. Hart, which called her there. "You will find my maiden sister here co tage and sat down, tired and poor saidhe in his letter. "so you must come to my house. Jone do you know you are a rich wanot bought so many things he did not man George Betterton cheared you. Your father left some stock in his hinds which has I have secured it for you, and do you remem-

> sent to so shart year? Come and see if I w II Good friend! honest and not-at-all fas inating Mr. Hart! Jane put her handserchief to her eyes, and wishe! kneading .- N. Y. Post. that she could have loved him. What was this strange business called loring! Why was Hart so impossible and Davenant so peremptor; a need? Jane did not answer this, and no more can we. But when the fateful day came, there

lace pocket-handkerchief, which, all a drive with him. He drove her to being inclosed in brown paper, was duly . "Parrot's Folly," now the most lovelyasthe ic - Queen -Anne - latest -development - Eastlake Dado - Friese-and tiled And in an inner room there hung the tapes ry which poor Thursby Kent had

bought, and the brass Roman lamps. "It is all yours," said Mr. Hart. "This is my Valentine. Do you think I you think I heard her talk, and looked into her mind, for nothing? No. What with Aunt David's reproaches and regre s, what with your unconscious rev- move it about two or three times at first stupid as we look. I meant to live up If you boil your pudding in a dish or

" Whate'er thy wish shall be, That will I give to thee 'An I here is my confederate and fel-

The c ttage was called the "Valentine 'forever a ter, and ill lu k fled after hot, the paste, bes des being burned, will the broken tea-cup. - Boston Traceller.

---Zero-Weather and the Sleigh-Bells.

Vennor's prediction that the 20th of history of the lonely orphan, who sat in the same garden, full of flowers, dogs, January would inaugurate the coldest one of those atrocious green rep chairs. b rds, leaves and the same two lovers, week of the season stamps him as a Aunt David did not like tears, however; and then came a gay little pienic, with prophet not without bonor in his own she did not intend to draw them fourth. a breakfast laid out beneath a flowering country. Estimating the recent polar but in her intense disgust of Jane's folly thorn, where the lover wait d on h's wave at its full dimensions, the winter she had gone further than she intended. lady. The cups preached a sermon, of 1882-3 bears witness to an unprec-"You know my money dies with me, which only a gentle, refined nature edented crop of Arctic weather. No Jane," said she. "It all goes back to could appreciate and understand, decent Esquimaux would turn up his the l'ettertons, and young George has Preached a sermon! They acte | a nose at a ountry with a record of sixpoem, an allegory. They told the old ty-four degrees below zero, as reported fable that man and woman should I ve from Kokomo, Colorado, and we fail to in it to Jane. For young George Better- for each other, in perfect loval love and see the utility of polar expeditions ton had been one of her most devoted gracious favor. No matter about the when we can find a section of the admirers. He was her especial, and toil, the pain, the brambles on you dis- "real original" pole in a palace car peculiar and most detested abhorrence. tant road. Clouds hung over one part without being thumped around by icebergs, or driven into six months' winvery ngly and most dismal house; this And the doctor found a little piece of ter quarters. Fokomo is in Summit enchante i castle of dul ness, and that paper which also had been folded in the County, and evidently "peaks" itself boy of violet wood, and on it he wr te, on elevation. If the clerk of the breathing as he did the pungent and weather there was not himself unduty Jane," said A at David, ap loget cally. aromat c perfume of that cleanly flower, elevated, he owns the "boss" thermometer, and has taken advantage of the situation to advertise Kokomo as the coolest summer resort.

But, notwithstanding the discomforts of a evere and s owy winter, it has its abundant compensations. It is pronights are long, and it is especially the

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Wild mint scattered about the house will rid it of rate and mice. -Warm soap sads will keep the bugs off house plants and make them grow

-A paste made of whiting and benzo'n will clean marble; and one made of suthorities in London. Picked up whiting and chloride of soda, spread and left to dry (in the sun, if possible) on the marble, will remove spots. - Ch . cago Journa

-A rich rice pridding cold is excellent for desert. Cut it in slices and to be sent out as an apprentice. Durserve on small plates. It should be made early enough in the day to be perfectly co'd at dinner time, or it will be impossible to cut it in slices -N, Y, union, and when his apprenticeship ex--Gilded frames of mirrors and pict-

ures are beautifully cleaned by applying the white of eggs with a camel's hair brush. To prevent flies settling upon them, wash in garlie or onion water. Do not fear the odor, as it soon dies away, and brightens the gilt. -To make a nice sliced apple pie

line a pie plate with crust, sprinkle it with sugar, fill it with tart apples sliced very thin, with a little sugar and cinnamon scattered over them; add a few small bits of butter and a tablespoonful pocket, she left Urania, and carried her of water if the apples are not juley; sprinkle with four, cover with a top crust, and bake for about three-quarters of an hour - Chicago News. -A correspondent of the Massachu-

etts Ploteman says that polatoes greened by exposure to sun and air while growing, if planted for seed are quick to grow, but the resulting crop consists largely of small sized tubers. Unripe potatoes used for seed do not give quite as good result; as those which are fully matured.

-White worms, which in est occas onally all soils where plants are kept in pots, may be removed as follows: Lime water may be sprinkled over the soil, or a little slaked lime may be sprinkled also on the earth and in the saucer of the pots. Lime water may easily be made by slak ng a large piece of lime in a pail of cold water, letting it settle and then bottling for use. Give each pot a tab espoon ul twice a

-Here is a recipe for mo'asser cook ies, and if it is followed exactly the ookies are excellent. Two cups of New Orleans molasses, one scant cup of brown sugar, eight tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one cup of shortening (butter and lard in equal quantities is best, three teaspooululs of sods, one teaspoonful of salt and one of ginger. two eggs, well beaten, added the last thing flour enough to make a soft dough. The only danger in making these is that you will be tempted to make the dough too hard at first. You must bear in mind the fact that the dough becomes harder after each

- ---Rules for Pies and Puddings.

In boiling puddings, mind that the cloth be perfectly clean. Dip it in hot water and drudge it well with floor. If | 879 Bushwick ave., Brooklyn, N. Y." a bread pudding, tie it loose; if a batter p dding, tie it nearly close; apple and gooseberry pudding, etc., should be tied quite close. When you make a batter pudding first mix the flour well with milk, and stir in the other ingredients by degrees, you will then have it smooth without lump. The best way, however, for a plain batter pudding is to strain it through a course hair sieve, that it may have neither lumps nor the treadings of the eggs, and for other puddings strain the eggs when they are beaten up. Fe sure the water bolls when you put your pudding in, and that it keeps boiling all | me, for my trouble in paying the debts and the time, and that you keep it always covered with water you should also or it may stick to the pot: dip the pud ding into cold water immediately you

basin, butter the inside before putting | health and am never troubled in my sleep. the pudding in; the same should be therefore am I content." done to the dish for baked pudding or The quality of the pie crust depends much on the baking. If the oven be too

fall; it too slack it will be soddened, and consequently heavy l'aste should be made on a cold smooth substance, such as marble, with alght, cool hand. It should be mide quickly; much handling makes it heavy. Great nicety is required in wetting the paste; too little moisture renders it dry and crumbly, while too much makes it tough and heavy, and in either case the paste can not be easily worked. Practice alone can produce perfection in this

Before commencing to make paste for pies or pudding, it is necessary to place near at hand everything like v to wanted to inspect all the utensils, to repare all the ingredients, and though last not least, to wash the hands and nails perfectly clean, for the hands are the best tools to make paste with.

Always use good sweet batter, dripping or lard for pudding crust. Some persons entertain the mistaken notion that butter which can not be caten on bread will do very well for paste; on the contrary, the making or boiling of rancid fat increases the bad flavor. It is a good plan to wash the butter in clean spring water be ore us ng it. Make two or three holes with a fork in the cover of your pies, that the steam may escape. - Germantown Tel graph.

Leached and Unleached Ashes. The question is often asked, what is the comparative value of leached with inleache lashes? The answers have been widely different. While some have claimed that a b shel of leached attractive every year. Now there was many a long talk. He was very good hilarating sound of the sleigh-bells fills ashes is worth as much as a bushel of unleached, others do not value them worth more than one-third as much. "Heavens" sai Jane, with a shud- even talked again of love, but she of recreation on the road. This may Why this difference? Do not cultivatder "an you?" And as this drea - begged that he would not mention that not be e ual in the city to the like rec- ors observe alike, or is there a great ful image of past glor es danced before word Friendship was possible, but -- reation in the country, where the ro- difference in ashes? While, no doubt, her eyes and she remembered that what And the doctor came to get his bust rustic speeds over the smooth road cultivators are careless in their ob-Emily Parry was, so she might be, a thanks. Sly doctor; he began to teach with his rosy Dulcinea to the spelling servations, and there is every reason to that specific action. sort of drea ful s asm close labout her her to paint on china; she, the artistic school or the pa i)ring-bee, snugly en- believe that there is a difference in the thick again of Mr. Hart. Aunt Jane saw her advantage. "Mr. Hart is a very good man, and he has a good property. I'e has the best house in the whole county, as you know, and good furniture. Why, I remember that he furniture. Why, I remember that he copied the cop with the mirror. It there is a bed of snow two feet thick, worn hard and smooth, and where the road goes up hill and down date, past immaculate fields and through snow-plumed and icicle gemmed woods. The furniture. Why, I remember that he glass. It is a magical experiment, this snow-plumed and icicle gemmed woods. The very air is stimulating almost to the furniture and the cop with the mirror. It there is a bed of snow two feet thick, worn hard and smooth, and where the road goes up hill and down date, past immaculate fields and through snow-plumed and icicle gemmed woods. The very air is stimulating almost to the furniture of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the name of conscience he was doing what in the constant in the copied the cop with the common as the Africa.

Africa.

The poppies cast their red reflections she, poor Jane, was turned out of upward again. It was the old story, house and home, a penniless young the war into and its well trough the difference of opinion.

But in the streets of the thriving city leached ashes. There is another cause and the through the outlying suburbs, there is a life and which is a frequent misunderstanding.

A Source of Trouble.

There has just died in the Wolverhampton Work-house, in England, a man who, for the whole of his life-time, extending over thirty-seven years, has been a source of trouble to the Union officials in the district and the central originally by the roadside, when an infant a few days old, his parents unknown, he was christened by a guardian under the name of Bytheway. He grew up in the work-house until old enough ing the next seven years he tired out the patience of his master, as he had tired out the patience of the officials of the pired he came back to the work-house ham's Vegetable Compound. as to his own home. Thus he remained up to the time of his death, either an indoor or outdoor pauper. He wrote so them tow in. many letters to the Local Government Board, complaining of almost every fficial connected with the house, that the central authority at length ordered an inquiry into his mental state. This inquiry, however, did not establish unacy, and Bytheway remained about Wolverhampton and continued his troublesome proceedings, appearing from time to time with real or imaginary grievances before the magistrates or County Court Judge. He was baptized in the Church of England, and, after professing various religious creeds during life, he ended his checkered career by dving in the Roman Catholic faith .-

-A. C. Jones, of Jamestown, N. Y., while spearing on the lake, lost his watch through the spear hole. He scarcely expected to see his time-piece again, but on Tuesday he resolved to make the attempt to recover it. He obtained a long tube which he thrust through the hole in the ice, and, by using it as a telescope, was able to see the bottom of the lake. Fortunately, his watch was in plain view, and with a grapple made of fish hooks he brought it to the surface. The water was 13 feet deep where the watch went in. Mr. Jones avers that the watch was run down when he found it, and that during its submersion it had ticked away eight bours. - Jamestown Journal.

-Quite so: Naturally, the initial questions propounded to the host by his well-informed and experienced guests are: "How is your water; is it pure and untainted; free from gases and pollutions? And the drainage-are there deadly gases continually passinging through the house, arising from an imperfect drainage?" Few are the hotel managers that can answer these pointed questions affirmatively. - Boston Gasette.

[New York Graphic.] O'Donovan Rossa's Opinios. O'Denovan Rossa, speaking of the Great German Remedy to a friend, said: "Mrs. Rossa has been cured of a very severe attack of neuraleta by St. Jacob's Oll, as she will gladly tell you. If you call at my residence,

Keepts' GROCERY .- In a town up the Hadson two farmers had an itching last spring to go into trade, and after convassing the subject for a spel they put in \$1,00) each and opened a grocery. Trade was dull, both had large families, and they findly concluded to dissolve partnership. In this frame of mind they consulted a lawyer, who asked: "What is the value of the stock on hand?" "About \$1,200." "And how much do you owe!" "About \$400." "Very well. I see my way clear. Mr. Sm th, you will draw out the good will for your share, and I'll throw in a barrel of molasses for your family. Mr. Brown, you take all accounts, and I'll throw in a key of pickles." "And what's to become of the store!" "Oh, you will assign all the goods to giving you legal advice." Those farmers sometimes stop to think of it, as ther lean on their hoes and rest their achin; backs, but they cannot make it clear. -N. Y. Nova.

A writer who signs himself "Content." writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarasparilla has cured me of great weakness, disturbing dreams, etc. I am now in perfect

MANY a male brute who shorts and growls at his wife in public is very loving and tender then no one else is around. He has to be -Philadelphia News.

Personal! THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dve's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Beits and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are af-flicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly rigor.
Address as above. N. R.—No risk is incurred.

as thirty day's trial is allowed. Tite poet who addresses verses to a diminutive darling writes them in short meet her. - N. Y. Commercial.

"Accept our Gratitude." Dr. R.V. Pirrer, Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir-Your "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured my boy of a fever sore of two years' standing. Please accept our gratitude.

HENRY WRITING, Boston, Mass. Propie who lose their money in bucket

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