

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Applejack is reported so plentiful in New Jersey that people bathe in it.

Out in the mines they shoot a man who refuses to drink his soup straight from the plate.

To remove superfluous hair—Send your well filled mattress to be done over by a cheap upholsterer.—(Boston Commercial Bulletin.)

Patrick comes to the morgue to claim a lost relative. "Has he any peculiarity by which he can be recognized?" asks the guardian. "Yes, he is dumb."

"Where are you going so fast Mr. Johnson?" "Home, sir, home; don't detain me, I have just got a new bonnet for my wife, and must deliver it before the fashion changes."

A witness under cross-examination, who had been tortured by a lawyer for several hours, at last asked for a glass of water. "There," said the judge, "I think you'd better let the witness go now, as you have pumped him dry."

A patent medicine notice in many of our exchanges is headed "an editor's escape." We haven't read it, but we are glad that he escaped. We suspect that while the man with the bill was coming up stairs the editor jumped out of the window and slid down the rain spout.

"Is this Mexico?" excitedly asks the editor of The Oshkosh Northwestern. For the sake of the Mexicans we hope not. A large and prosperous country like this might stand one Oshkosh, but to start another one in a republic already weakened by internal strife would be a little too tough.

The last fashionable craze is the collection of fancy kitchen utensils. We fully expect to see newspaper office utensils become fashionable yet—old paste pots, pencil stubs, decayed shears, broken down horses, spittoons on the retired list, and supernumerated office cats.—(Myran Advertiser.)

Christmas draws near, and the savor of roasted geese will soon assail the grateful nostril. In merry England they still have the boar's head on the table, but we Americans have made an "improvement" on the custom. Instead of a single one, we often have half a dozen boars' heads around the table.

There is no word in the English language, no matter how complicated, that Dave Robinson is not as familiar with as if he had made it himself. "Are these terrapins you have here asked newly arrived stranger?" "Are they lambs?" Why, boss, dey is one ob de chief delicacies ob de season. Epicurus says live on 'em. I should say dey was lambs.—(Galveston News.)

"My son," said a south end father, as he prepared to lather the lad with a clabboard, "I regret the necessity of punishing you. I had rather be whipped than punish you. I am sure it makes me feel a great deal worse than it does you." And the lad who felt mighty revengeful toward the old man, all the same, told a friend about it, and said that if he believed the old man that worthy would be kept thumping him all the time.—(Boston Post.)

While the present cold snap has delayed the mails and frozen up the water pipes, it has also given us excellent skating, and those who enjoy this healthful exercise are wisely making the most of it. One of the old poets, has compared skaters to "Homeric gods, striding with winged feet over the sea transmuted into solid ground." This is a bold figure, but it is all right as long as a skater keeps his forked end down. When he fails to do this he is anything before he is a Homeric god.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

"Now, you know," remarked the new Sunday school teacher, as he looked kindly on the interested class of boys, "that Robert Bruce, as he lay in the bed, saw a spider cast its web seven times, failing every time, but the eighth attempt was successful. Now, what was the result?" And he looked into the eager, upturned faces before him. And then an exceedingly small boy, with phenomenally large freckles, at the foot of the class, whose folks had been cleaning house the week before, spoke up and said that the woman came in the next morning with a broom and dustpan, and carried the spider out, a clay-cold corpse. And then the school sang, while the new teacher sat down and wiped his forehead.—(Rockland Courier.)

"My experience in this life has taught me that de man who swaps mules wid his eyes shut am sartin to git de worst ob it. Brudderly feelin' goes a good ways in case ob sickness, or want, or death, but it seldom reaches down to a hanc trade. If I war buyin' a mule ob a man I had knowed all my life, I should begin at de hoofs an' look dat amible ober clear to de pint ob de nose. I shouldn't spect him to tell me dat he had filed down any teef or putted ober any hoof cracks. My advice am not to lie or deceive in tradin' mules, but to answer as few questions as you kin, an' seem sort o' looless wheder yo offer an' ceped or not."—(Brother Gardner in Detroit Free Press.)

IMPRINTS.

You must excuse the reverend gentleman if his sermons lack substance just now, his time is so much taken up with grab bags and raffia.

Mr. Sankey asks: "Oh, where are the nine?" Oh, they are bandaging their sick thumbs and poulticing their lame eyes for next summer's campaign.

Talmage is bounded on the north by his ears, on the south by his feet, on the east and west by his elbow, H'm. Where does his mouth come in?

Fourteen female missionaries have gone out to work among the Utah Mormons. It is hoped that they will not all marry the same man and so contract their usefulness.

"Why," asked a Sunday school teacher of a little boy, "did Jacob marry the two daughters of Laban?" "I dunno, except perhaps he was satisfied with one mother-in-law."

Occasionally men turn up as

preachers who claim to be reformed actors, whatever they may be. When a reformed preacher, however, leaves the pulpit and becomes an actor on the dramatic stage, he must rest his merits on what he is rather than on what he has been.

A Cleveland boy was asked by his teacher if he did not want to be an angel and with the angels stand. "I would rather stand here until after Christmas, and see if Santa Claus does not bring me a top and a new sled."

A cute little five-year old, whose parents were connected with the Presbyterian church, said: "Mamma, was Christ a Jew?" "Y-a, dear," replied the mother. "Well, that's strange, now isn't it, mamma, when his father, God, was a Presbyterian?"

The minister asked the Sunday school: "With what remarkable weapon did Sampson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For a while there was no answer, and the minister, to assist the children a little, began tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying: "What's this—what's this?" Quick as thought a little fellow quite innocently replied: "The jaw bones of an ass, sir."

A few thoughts in church: "This sermon is a bore." "How much longer will he preach?" "That man isn't at all bad looking." "I wonder if Emma is engaged." "Well, if old Mrs. Foo Foo isn't wearing a turban, too." "I wonder how much that bonnet cost." "It sounds as if he was going to close up the sermon." "I do wish that Barnhardt's season had commenced." "I've a great mind to have it trimmed with scarlet." "I must order a new pair of shoes to-morrow and the material for that wrapper, and visit Mrs. X's to try on that dress." "There's Ed. Cochrane we saw in Newport last summer." "How that girl does lace!" "Amen! My isn't it nice to get out."

EDUCATIONAL.

Philadelphia has at present no night schools, as all the appropriations made for the purpose were long ago exhausted.

The preparatory department of Lincoln University has sent altogether 400 young colored men to the South as teachers or ministers. The collegiate department has graduated 133 students.

The Siberian University is rapidly becoming established. The Russian government before the foundation stone was laid had expended \$355,000. A library of 35,000 volumes has already been collected.

A very large majority of the classical teachers and of the classical first-class men who recently voted on the question of the establishment of a scientific degree at Cambridge University were on the losing side—hat of science.

Common school education is receiving quite a general discussion through the press of the country. The opinion expressed in many cases that the great mistake of our system is that it does not seek to provide pupils with an industrial education. After several years' experimenting with costly machinery and apparatus, the Indianapolis school board has been compelled to direct the committee on buildings and grounds to investigate and report the cost of fitting up the buildings now heated by steam with stoves. Steam-heating has not proved satisfactory either in ventilation or the distribution of heat.

There are six cosmopolitan schools in San Francisco in which French or German is taught. There are 438 pupils studying French and 2,065 studying German. Of all these pupils 689 are the children of American parents. The annual expenses of these schools amount to \$6,528, and the progress of the pupils is exceedingly satisfactory. It is proposed to establish a cosmopolitan primary school.

In Kingston, N. Y., the graded school system is pronounced a failure by the board of education. One of its members says: "We are obliging every pupil to prepare to go into and through the academy; we are bound down with too much red tape; and all the energies of our teachers are exhausted in forcing compliance with certain prescribed rules and regulations, and the poor victimized boys and girls are given to understand that summum bonum of existence is in remembering the necessity of turning out the toes at a certain angle when standing in class." While this statement may seem a little too impetuous, it is not without reason. There is nothing so destructive of thorough and intelligent teaching as "cast iron rules," and of these the American school system is full.

A Poll Parrot.

St. Louis Republican, Dec. 16th. Tom Hand, the deputy constable in Justice P. J. Taaff's court, went out yesterday to see a \$20 worth of goods from Mrs. Robert Morton of No. 717 Chestnut street. When he got over there he found the house cleaned out and nothing left in it but Mrs. Morton's pet poll parrot, which was perched away upon a window sill. Tom nudged all around the house, and not finding anything was about to leave with empty hands, when the parrot sang out: "Hilloa! Hilloa! Hilloa!" Tom looked up and saw the bird. "Here's something," said he to himself, "that's worth \$20; I'll hitch on to it." He reached up to grasp it, but Poll would not be seized and pecked at him and sang: "Hands off! Hands off! I'll call the pe-lers!" "I'm a constable," said Tom; "I've got the papers there, and you can call whom please." "Dern the papers," said Poll. "Police! police!" Tom made another grab, and this time caught Poll by the throat and carried her over to court. When he got there he put her in a basket. As soon as Poll's throat was free again she opened another trade on Tom. She called him all manner of names, and ended each sentence with, "You cau go to Chicago; you are no gentleman."

Poll had begun to give the court as well as the constable a piece of her mind when Mrs. Morton came in and paid the \$20 used for. She said she would sooner pay \$40 than lose her

Poll. Then she picked Poll up and kissed her and carried her away; and as she went out of court Poll called with a loud voice, "O, the losers; O, the dirty loser!" Constable Carroll, his deputy, and all the other officers of the court say that Mrs. Morton's parrot can "cuss" louder and more to the point "than any man they ever see."

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Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard 24-inch Silks, Alexandre Black Silks, Party Dress Silks, Brocade Silks and Velvets, Cloak and Dress Velvets, Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Lupin's Black Cashmeres, Shuda Cloths and Mummies, Plushes and Satins, Cloaks and Tolmans, Walking Jackets and Hamlocks, Ulsters and Circulars, Fur Lined Circulars, Camel's Hair Shawls, Fine Wool Shawls, Blankets and Robes, Piano Covers and Spreads, Table Covers and Tidies, Satin Emb'd Tidies, Lace Curtains, Garris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard Black Silks, Pearl Card Cases, Belts, Purses and Fans, Silk Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Sets in Fancy Boxes, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Hosiery, Gents' Mufflers and Ties, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Harris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard 24-inch Silks, Alexandre Black Silks, Party Dress Silks, Brocade Silks and Velvets, Cloak and Dress Velvets, Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Lupin's Black Cashmeres, Shuda Cloths and Mummies, Plushes and Satins, Cloaks and Tolmans, Walking Jackets and Hamlocks, Ulsters and Circulars, Fur Lined Circulars, Camel's Hair Shawls, Fine Wool Shawls, Blankets and Robes, Piano Covers and Spreads, Table Covers and Tidies, Satin Emb'd Tidies, Lace Curtains, Garris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard Black Silks, Pearl Card Cases, Belts, Purses and Fans, Silk Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Sets in Fancy Boxes, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Hosiery, Gents' Mufflers and Ties, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Harris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard 24-inch Silks, Alexandre Black Silks, Party Dress Silks, Brocade Silks and Velvets, Cloak and Dress Velvets, Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Lupin's Black Cashmeres, Shuda Cloths and Mummies, Plushes and Satins, Cloaks and Tolmans, Walking Jackets and Hamlocks, Ulsters and Circulars, Fur Lined Circulars, Camel's Hair Shawls, Fine Wool Shawls, Blankets and Robes, Piano Covers and Spreads, Table Covers and Tidies, Satin Emb'd Tidies, Lace Curtains, Garris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard Black Silks, Pearl Card Cases, Belts, Purses and Fans, Silk Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Sets in Fancy Boxes, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Hosiery, Gents' Mufflers and Ties, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Harris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard 24-inch Silks, Alexandre Black Silks, Party Dress Silks, Brocade Silks and Velvets, Cloak and Dress Velvets, Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Lupin's Black Cashmeres, Shuda Cloths and Mummies, Plushes and Satins, Cloaks and Tolmans, Walking Jackets and Hamlocks, Ulsters and Circulars, Fur Lined Circulars, Camel's Hair Shawls, Fine Wool Shawls, Blankets and Robes, Piano Covers and Spreads, Table Covers and Tidies, Satin Emb'd Tidies, Lace Curtains, Garris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard Black Silks, Pearl Card Cases, Belts, Purses and Fans, Silk Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Sets in Fancy Boxes, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Hosiery, Gents' Mufflers and Ties, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Harris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard 24-inch Silks, Alexandre Black Silks, Party Dress Silks, Brocade Silks and Velvets, Cloak and Dress Velvets, Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Lupin's Black Cashmeres, Shuda Cloths and Mummies, Plushes and Satins, Cloaks and Tolmans, Walking Jackets and Hamlocks, Ulsters and Circulars, Fur Lined Circulars, Camel's Hair Shawls, Fine Wool Shawls, Blankets and Robes, Piano Covers and Spreads, Table Covers and Tidies, Satin Emb'd Tidies, Lace Curtains, Garris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard Black Silks, Pearl Card Cases, Belts, Purses and Fans, Silk Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Sets in Fancy Boxes, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Hosiery, Gents' Mufflers and Ties, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Harris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard 24-inch Silks, Alexandre Black Silks, Party Dress Silks, Brocade Silks and Velvets, Cloak and Dress Velvets, Silk and Wool Dress Goods, Lupin's Black Cashmeres, Shuda Cloths and Mummies, Plushes and Satins, Cloaks and Tolmans, Walking Jackets and Hamlocks, Ulsters and Circulars, Fur Lined Circulars, Camel's Hair Shawls, Fine Wool Shawls, Blankets and Robes, Piano Covers and Spreads, Table Covers and Tidies, Satin Emb'd Tidies, Lace Curtains, Garris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace Ties, Telliard Black Silks, Pearl Card Cases, Belts, Purses and Fans, Silk Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Sets in Fancy Boxes, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Hosiery, Gents' Mufflers and Ties, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Harris Kid Gloves, Foster Kid Gloves, Gorvin Kid Gloves, Spanish Lace Ties, Real Duchess Lace, Turkish Satin Ties, Lace Fichus, Real Lace T