To Wore on Him.

Can any one tell why it is that all the pathetic stories of housecleaning with which the newspapers periodically abound, it is invariably the husband and father who is represented as the chief sufferer? Here now is the latest of such veracious chronicles, clipped from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Perhaps the mystery is explained by the excessively sympathetic sture of the average man.

lained by the excessively sympathetic ature of the average man. Directly after breakfast the man of the cuse took to the sofa in the sitting room in the morning newspaper, while his ide set about the housecleaning. She as dismantling the front room, and before had finished the sporting column she at carried past him seven chairs, three these, a deak, four footstools, all the picture, a piano stool, a bookcase and sundry the piace hiers of furniture.

water, and began to clean.
you wan't any assistance Maria?"
he man, at that point, as he rose and

d the paper.

(ot just yet, dear," said Maria.

Val then I think I'll leave you," said

s he started for the office.

the way he stopped to tell three men

there was anything that wore him skin and bone it was that confounded

e are right in the midst of it now,

ISRAEL RETURNING.

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There are now over 100,000 Jews in the Holy Land. The Jewish population there as present is larger than it has been at any other time since the end of the first century of the Christian era. Nearly four-fifths of them all have gone thither from other countries within the past few years, and they have been going thither this year more steadily than ever before. In former times only a small number of Jews were permitted to live in the country; but the restrictions upon their settlement in it and upon their ownership of land have been removed, and they are now at liberty to repeople it and take possession of it. The number of Jews who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the number who returned efter the Babylonian captivity 24 centuries ago.

In the city of Jerusalem itself, according In the city of Jerusalem itself, according to a report of the British consul there, the Jewish population is now fully 40,000; and a large part of the real estate in and around the city is in Jewish hands. The number of synagogues, schools of learning, hospitals and other public institutions is constantly increasing: the water supply has been improved; new streets have been opened beyond the walls; telegraphs and electric lights have been introduced; several factories have been set up, and the new grilway to Jaffa has already rtimulated the activity of the population in various ways. "Palestine will soon be ready for the flewish race," says Rev. Dr. Kent, of the Episcopal Church of Jerusalem, in a letter to the London Times.

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The reports from the northern parts of Palestine are tavorable. There is activity at Acre and along the route to Damaseus. The wheat raisers there are rejoicing in the prospect of finding markets for their trops; so are the raisers of olives and other fruits. The soil in that region is well adapted to the growth of cotton.

A number of important public works have been undertaken in various parts of the country between the river Jordan and the Mediterranean; and we yet hear of other projects in which the Hebrew capitalists of England and France are prepared to invest all the money that may be needed.

It will undoubtedly take a long time to regenerate Palestine; but we infer from the news received from Jerusalem that the work of regeneration has been begun. It must take a good many years to give the predominance to the Jewish element in Palestine; but if the number of Jews there should increase for the next ten years at the rate at which it has increased during the past ten years, the Jewish population in the Holy Land will run over a million very soon after the opening of twentieth century.

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century.

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### WELSH NAMES.

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A correspondent sends this clipping from a newspaper published in this city, and saks if it is true:

"One of our Welsh sailors being asked what was his name and where he was born, took his time and wrote truthfully as follows: Robert Jones, born at Liantairpullgwungulgogerchwurndropwllsantdisilioggogeock, Anglesea, North Wales."
Undoubtedly it is true so far as the sailor's name goes. Nearly all Weish people tre named Jones. A friend who recently traveled through Wales found whole villages of Joneses and churchyards full of tombstones with not another surname but

He sits enthroned.

lages of Joneses and churchyards full of tombstones with not another surname but Jones on them. The name of that place in the neighborhood of Anglesea seems to be good enough Welsh up to a certan rather food enough Welsh up to a certan rather for the point in it, and then it apparently shades off into a mixture of Phemician and Choctaw. Nearly all the names of villages in Wales begin with the syllable "Lian," which means "saint" in Welsh. If it does there must have been an appalling number of Welsh saints. But by far the greater for Welsh saints. But by far the greater for Welsh so willage names are simple, easy words like the following, which are genuine names and to be found on any good map of Wales:

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TWORE ON HIM.

Can any one tell why it is that all the pathetic stories of housecleaning with which the newspapers periodically abound, this invariably the husband and father who it is invariably the husband and father who is not the least doubt."

HE WAS COMPLIMENTARY. HE WAS COMPLIMENTARY.

He knocked at the door boldly, and when the lady came he bowed obeisantly, "Madam," he said "do you wish to buy any fly screens?"

"Of course not," she replied; "this isn't fly season, and there are no flies on this house anyhow."

"Those that madam. I have frequently."

house anyhow."

"I knew that, madam; I have frequently remarked as much to my friends in passing here on my way to my humble cottage on a back street. I knew you did not want the screens for flies, but I thought you might take them for some other use."

"What are they good for ? Sifters?"

"Oh, no, madam; but they are excellent to keep out bees," and he smiled flatteringly.

ingly.
"We don't have any bees around here,"

THEIR POOR DADDY,

If daddy had plenty of money, my cear,
My, what a good daddy he'd be.

He'd buy ev'rything in the world, purty near.

And give it to Murry and me.

He'd get us the crick for to wade in 'y jings.

And down by the ford where it ripples and sings

He'd strain out the sunshine and song, and make things

To play with, fer Murry and me,
My, what a good deddy he'd be,

And he'd buy us the trees

If Murry would tease—

If daddy had plenty of money.

If daddy had plenty of money, I bet He'd be the best daddy on earth.

There wouldn't be anything we wouldn't get,

No matter how much it was worth,
To play circus under he'd git us the sky—
To make beads for Murry, the stars upon

To make beaus for manning the high—
To have pillow fights with, the clouds that blow by—
No matter how much they was worth—
He'd be the best daddy on earth
Why, he'd buy us the moon
Fer a souvenir spoon—
If daddy had plenty of money.

If daddy hain't got any money, I guess
He wouldn't sell Murry and me
We're tow-headed skeezickses, that's what he

ENTHRONED.

He sits enthroned who sits supreme Above the passions of his clay;
Nor fears remorse, nor feels the scourge Of conscience with the ended day. He has no greed for wealth that's won By bargain in the marts of sin, Nor lust for fame whose paans mock The hollow heart that waits within. His lips attuned to nature's lyre, He sings as sang the early stars; His clean hands suited to Ged's plan, His handlawork no blemish mars. He gives to all unselfish due, Nor claims that others may not share; And every cry of woe bespeaks His ready bounty with his prayer, So, doing God's will on the earth Withlove illimitably zoned, Though waiting yet his higher birth, He sits enthroned. ENTHRONED.

He sits enthroned

So much is he constantly everywhere!
And the mischlevous things that boy has done No mind can remember nor mouth declare. He fills the whole of his share of space
With his strong, straight form and his merry face.
He is very cowardly, very brave,
He is very cowardly, very brave,
He is kind and cruel, good and bad,
A brute and a hero! Who will save
The best from the worst of my neighbor's
Lad!

lad?
The mean and the noble strive to-day—
Which of the powers will have its way?
The world is needing his strength and skill.
He will make hearts barry or make them

### WITH THE FAIR SEX.

THE NEW SHADES.

The names of the various shades, tints and hues that are so much in vogue this and hues that are so much in vogue this fall will hardly be mastered by the average woman before the season is over and new variations of the old theme supersede them. "Roi," "Provine" and "Francois I." are three popular reds; "Floxina" is a silac, with a dash of scarlet; "Trianon" is a soft, washed out old rose, and "Salembo" a rich, bright red. "Eminence" is the name of an exquisite purple, and "Diavolo" is a variation of cinnamon. A bright, soft red of the poppy shade has the somewhat fantastic nomenclature of "Coquelicot." A new golden brown is designated "Pygmalion," and "Paradis" refers to a brilliant, intense yellow. A new shade of blue said to be generally becoming is known as "Iolande." and three new greens are "Varech," "Aloes," which is suggestive of chartreuse, and "Angelique," a pale, silvery shade. The whole list of hues and tints, which seem capable of variation beyond any known limit, have names equally lanciful and about as remotely suitable.

ingly.

"We don't have any bess around here," she protested.

"Perhaps not now, madam," he murmered, "but they will come when they know so sweet a flower grows within."

She didn't notice his low bow, but she saked him to wait a minute,

"That gag works every time," he concluded as she disappeared.

In two minutes she returned leading a huge mastifl, and his heart grew cold.

"Now," she said, "apologize for your rude and ungentlemantly familiarity or I'll let the dog loose."

"Madam," he said as his wits come back again, "I can't doi! I have no apology to ofer. It's the bees that should apologize for not having discovered you sooner."

She hesitated; he trembled.

"The LATEST POETICAL GEMS.

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If daddy had plenty of money, my dear, My, what a good daddy he'd be.
He'd buy ov'rything in the world, purty near.
And give it to Murry and me. many hours of the next day to think over the fault of equivocation.

A mother whose temper is impulsive

A mother whose temper is impulsive should never trust her first hasty judg-ment in the management of her little ones. In the larger affairs of the neighborhood In the larger attains of the neighborhood and of society the prudent person refuses to judge hastily. He gives the benefit of the doubt wherever and whenever and to whomsoever he can. People have a right to ask that before they are weighed in the larger of the property was in their cases. to ask that before they are weighed in the balances and found wanting their cases shall be looked a from all sides and from the most favorable point of view. It is not well to assume that blushes and downdropped eyes always indicate guilt. Innocence, falsely accused, is often ashamed to look its accuser in the face. Judge not, that ye be not judged, was said by the purest lips that ever spoke on earth.

The man or woman whose habit it is to indulge in snap judgments of any kind is indulge in snap judgments of any kind is necessarily narrow and undeveloped.

SEATS FOR BEDROOMS. SEATS FOR BEDROOMS:
Pretty seats for bedrooms or the small
sitting room of the house are the short
wooden benches sold in the house furnishng shop. These are painted in white or
leicate shades of enamel paint and cushdelicate shades of enamel paint and cushioned. An extremely pretty one is of white enamel with light English violets painted on the legs and along the side pieces. The cushion is covered with white silk dotted with bunches of heliotrope violets. The cushion is merely laid on the bench and held in place by a broad band of heliotrope passed in the bunch at either end and tied on top in a handsome flat bow. Some stripes of an old quilt, washed and cut into the right length and width, make an exellent filling for the cushion; a muslin sellent filling for the cushion; a musling over is fitted over it before the silk one is

NEW SIDE SADDLE.

A new variety of woman's saddle has made its appearance in England. The pummels are much wider than those of old. Much greater pressure is given to the thigh, and a surer and easier seat is said to result from it. Many women in the habit of following the bounds have testified to the advantage of the change. The saddle weighs no more than one of the old style.

REMEMBER IN CARVING THAT

A haunch of venison should be carved in slices down to the bone, from the broad end

Is a source of solicitude, horse me by the best hat is in him will rule some day here the agent and the best hat is in him will rule some day here the specific known, and it means beer.—[beated Transeripts.]

A WEED THAT EATS FISH.

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the cloth so sticky that every article of dust will adhere to it. Only a very little is to be used and slightly rubbed into the cloth, giving it a handsome gloss. Skimmed milk is sometimes used in place of oil, and it gives the cloth a beautiful gloss. Too frequent washing, no matter how well it is done, will not improve oileloth in the end. Usually this is the kind of treatment it receives, for lew housewives seem to recognize the difference between dusty oileloth and a dirty one, and treat both the same. After it has had a thorough sweeping, if it looks dull and dusty, go over it, a little at a time, with a dry mosploth, and it will look as bright as though washed, and will wear a great deal longer.

According to the statistics there is n alling of vocation which human being nter into that shows so small a percentag

In this inappropriate garb a person at tended the funeral of Lord Tennyson tended the funeral of Lord Tennyson: Light gray trailing skirt, loses blue cost, lined with a loud tartan, open front thrown back beyond the shoulders, a toque of brightest scarlet stuck at the back of her head, and rising from its front a bunch of stiff black quills, six inches high and point ing strait towards the sky.

Helen's Trouble.

"What was Helen crying about, Polly?' asked Polly's mamma, as the little one came

in from the playground. "She dug a big hole in the garden, her mamma wouldn't let her take it into the house with her," said Polly.

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often an entirely unnecessary trouble if Perry Davist

REMEMBER IN CARVING THAT
Beet's heart should be cut in thin slices and served hot.

If there is any roe, a part should be rlaced on each plate.

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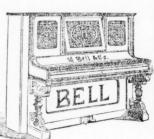
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