em that death had left it almost fair, not know the author of this poem; it ributed to Henry Ward Beecher Washington Star, which printed larch 11, but it was not by Mr. We believe it is of English origin. Unded in a volume entitled "The of Peace, and other Religious compiled and published in 1874 by on D. F. Randolph (p. 99). Mr. Hagapropriated it in "Jess" (ch. xxxiii, arpers, 1887); the heroine composes it bles it down "quickly and almost orrection." We wish it had been rewithout correction, for the five lines e changed from the original are intended in the stanza Mr. says: "She stopped, apparently ause she had got to the end of the an, for any other reason." We ded of the truth of this conjecture, here is one more stanza of the original ich nothing but want of paper would hered here from comming.

Mr. Rowser and the Bired Girl.
From the Detroit Free Press.
When we began housekeeping and got our first hired girl, Mr. Bowser called me into

"Mrs. Bowser, let's start out right. Let's spect the feelings of that poor grl in the

the air last night, and the congregation were just composing themselves for Lenten prayer, inst composing themselves for Lenten prayer, when the profound silence in the church was broken by a piercing shriek. At the same instant that the shriek ran through the church a young woman who was singing in the choir gallery leaped from her seat and jumped so high that she nearly fell over the gallery rail. She continued to contort her body violently, explaining to her associates that "there's something on my back." The organist, a young man of nerve, played through to the end of his music. No one saw anything unusual on her back, but finally, to satisfy her, the organist took off her plush cloak, and there, cosily perched upon the top of her bustle, sat a mouse, bright-eyed and paralyzed with terror. In spite of the solemnity of the occasion the organist laughed loud, and the female members of the choir jumped up on the tomach with terror. The mouse escaped.

There are a number of varieties of corns.

There are a number of varieties of corns.

Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of
them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle

How to Find a Drawned Body.

From the Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch, From the Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch.

We learn that two negroes tred their clothing to the backs of their necks and attempted to swim the river near Abbeville, about two weeks since. One of them gained the opposite bank in safety, but the other drowned. The plan for recovering the dead body was rather a novel one. An old darky took a bundle of fodder and placed it in the river where the drowning negro first sank, when it figsted down about fifty yards and suddenly stopped and commenced to whirl slowly round and round. Here the old negro dived down and escured the body. He claims to have recovered four or five other lost bodies by this means in his experience, and declares it to be an infallible guide.

-

is astice trisky pony, with a baby on the norm of his saddle, wanders from the bunch and isimmediately surrounded by a crowd of dogs. Their barking starts him to trot, and with a shrick the mother rushes fron hier place in the line to catch him. But the pony doesn't want to be caught; and from a trot turns to a run, and away he goes—the basket, flapping on his side, only making him run the harder. No one seems sorry for the poor baby, whose yells are drowned in the general burst of laughter that goes up. Finally the strap that holds she basket breaks—down comes poor baby, thump, to the ground, face down, and the pony, after running a few more rods, is caught by a boy, while the distracted mother picks up her unfortunate infant, and, immediately unlacing the deerskin cover, takes it out to assure herself it is sound in body after its rather risky ride and fall

"Certainly."

"She's just as good as we are, and we austin't put on any airs over her. She shall eat at the table with us, and if she has any time from her work you might learn her how to sing and play the piano."

"I can't agree with you, Mr. Bowser."

"Oh, you can't! Woman's mortal enemy is woman. Well, I'm going out and have a little talk with Eliza and tell her what I'm willing to do."

I listened at the kitchen door. Mr. Bowser is no man to beat about the bush. He went right at the business in hand by saying:

"Eliza, nobility does not consist in riches."
She slid away from him toward the sink.

"You are not to blame for being in your present position. How would you like to take singing lessons?"

She looked at him with an open mouth.

"And learn to play the piano."

She opened her mouth still wider.

singing lessons?"
She looked at him with an open mouth.
"And learn to play the piano?"
She opened her mouth still wider.

"And, perhaps, learn how to sketch and paint?"
She seized a pan of water in the sink and whirled on him with:

"You infernal cross-eyed old reprobate, to talk to an unnoent girl in that fashion! Get out of my kitchen, or I'll drown you in a minute!"

When we sat down to supper I wondered why Eliza hadn't put on a plate for herself, and I asked Mr. Bowser when I should begin her piano lessons.

"Mrs. Bowser, have you lost the little earse you possessed two or three months ago?" he hotly exclaimed.

The lame, the halt, the rheumatic all sing the praises of the West's World's Wonder Try one bottle and you will never use any other liniment. 25 and 50c. All druggists. ed.

Have Made by a Church Mouse.

From the Boston Globe.

The soft strains of the organ in the Birmingham Episcopal Church were floating on the air last night, and the congregation were turst commonsing themselves for Lenten prayer.

Be looked at him with an open mouth.

The Polyandrists are supposed to be the original inhabitants of Indis, and their habits and oustoms are of the strangest description. I was told a curious story of one tribe which may robe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of each family had the first tribe the senior of the senior

B.B. B. - A Sense of Duty. - B. B. I

She is so beautiful and sweet,
And modest as a miller;
No fairer maid I ask to meet
Than puritan Priscilla.

And though the dew of yesternight
Yet frembles on the grasses.
She, with a heart and footstop light,
Along the pavement passes. While from her graceful arm she swings A satin bag that's painted With all the kinds of blooming things With which I am acquainted.

Roomy enough it seems to hold A brand new gown or bonnet-Some caramels, a sack of gold, Or treatise on the sonnet.

Then would you know what lovely things Lurk in the depths this minute! Two pound of mutton chops she brings For dinner, hid within it. 198 KING-ST EAST.

WALTER STLEE, MANAGER

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G. POWELL,

Ottown 19th Fab. 1886. Under Sec Ottawa, 19th Feb., 1886.

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Chronic

with Scrofula, but never seriously until the spring of 1882. At that time I took a severe cold in my head, which, notwith standing all efforts to cure grew worse, and finally became a chronic Catarth. It was accompanied with terrible headaches, deafness, a continual coughing, and with great soreness of the lungs. My throat and stomach were so polluted with the mass of corruption from my head that Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and Emaciation totally unfitted me for business. I tried many of the so-called specifics for this disease, but obtained no relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using two bottles of this medicine, I noticed an improvement in my condition. When I had taken six bottles all traces of Catarth disappeared, and my health was completely restored.—A. B. Cornell, Fairfield, lowa.

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