their necks to see which would get him. They would have gene through fire and water, if he had asked 'em to, and never get scorched or drowned.

Every girl I was acquainted with kept up an everlasting talking about Joshua Bean, and as I never saw him, I concluded he must be more of a sight than the elephant. One evening Sally Price had a party, and then, for the first time, I seed Joshua Bean, and he was a light-haired feller, with eyes that looked as if they would wash and bile well, and the pertest turned-up nose that ever came out of the ark.

I was produced to him, and we played

Only twenty-three, we had as much as

'em?'
'The hawks ketched'em, and some of
'em died a shedding their feathers.'
'That's too bad;' sez he.
'Yes,' sez I 'that's so.'

We sot still another spell, and then marm she came in and took a look at us. Joshua he blushed, and I felt like a stewed rain-'Mr. Bean,' sez she, 'did you come a courting to-day? If so why don't you say what you're going to say and take yourself away? Do heave ahead you half block head, and be alive until you're dead. If ripe fruit of the tree of life.

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Pretty soon brother Sam come in with a mug of cider. Joshua was fond of cider. I seed his eyes glisten the minit that mug made its appearanus. He got up and took it and made for a cheer in the middle of the room. Sam watched his chance, and pulled away the cheer just as Joshua was agwine for to set, and the kenseevers the representative of Glod. The engern is reverenced as the grant of New Loresting. The emperor is reverenced as the representative of Glod. The peasants live of New Lorestings.

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'Well, I declaret what has become of 'em?'

'The hawks ketched 'em, and some of 'The report of the Chief of the Ottown First Brigade gives the total amount of losses by fire for 1876 as \$25,715, on which there was insurance for \$22,115.

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When at last, a new idea struck him. See he:

'Dorothy, where do you 'spose I got this weskitt?'

I dunno,' see I.

'Guess,' see he.

'Down to Burnham's store? see I.

'No,' see he.

'No, see he.

'Then your marm wove it for you?'

'Not by a jugfull! It was made out of Aunt Peggy's fanni lightgown.'

'Sho,' see he.

Then we set a spell longer. The sun began tog of down, it got to be dark under the table. It being Sunday I hadn't had no dimer, and I was not grain for the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the new possion of them ports of the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the was proposed and be provided the seemed as if I should be made with the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made with the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it seemed as if I should be made wit the health was proposed to the lable out in the kitcher, and it

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DOMESTIC ITEMS.

BIGNORY THE DIARY.

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"No, sir, I don't. I'd be just as apt to fetch up in a barn or on a boat."

"I don't think you will. We'll try it, anyhow. The sentence is sixty days."

"Do I draw any pay."

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"Not any to spell a copius, and I am a going to Indiana.

"Then I won't go! This is a free country, and I am a going to Indiana.

"Bijah took the man's collar off, gave him a peach to call it square, and Phil-ford Christopher was the most cheefful and in

SWEET POTATO BALLS.—First boil the potatoes, then carefully mash them. Boil in the meantime a pint of milk: Put in some lemon peel, a couple of small lumps of sugar, and a little salt. When the milk boils take it off the fire and add the potatoes, so as to form a paste, or rather a tolerably thick mush. When cool, make it into balls; cover these with crumbs of bread and yolk of eggs. Fry these to a nice brown color and serve up with sugar stewed over faction guaranteed.

SWEET POTATO BALLS.—First boil the potatoes, then carefully mash them.

"The old lady don't know I took it, she didn't see me," said the child. "Well," said the aunt, "didn't you know it was wicked to take the apple without paying for it?"

Looking up into the aunt's face with little Mabel replied:—

"Yes, auntie, I know that, but God knows I love apples."

Jokers' Corner.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

The habits of domestic fowls are an interesting study. When a hen is discovered long and late in the evening, depend upon it, that bird will seek her nest early, by the first peep of day, and deposit therein an egg. When a hen's comb is red and fall of blood, and shakes to with every movement of the head, depend upon the unfailing indication of a laving bird.

Philford Christopher Jones came to the skirmish-line in good order. He was a finely-modeled man of forty, haven a finely-modeled man of forty, haven a finely-modeled man of forty, haven a finely-modeled man of to take in two harvest apples side by side. He entered a drug store, lurching from side to side, and inquired of the proprietor:

Gold Care.—I pound sugar, I pound butter, I pound flour, yolks of 10 eggs, well beaten; grated rind of 1 orange, and juice of 2 lemons, I teaspoon soda.

Silver Care.—I pound sugar, pound of flour, I pound buttes, whites of 10 eggs. Flavor with bitter almonds, I teaspoonful.

White Care.—I cup butter, 2 cups a sugar, I cup sweet milk, whites of 5 eggs, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar, I teaspoon soda.

and and ordered oyster stews for each "It just does my soul good to see them eat?" he said to the owner of the place as the eight got to work.

"Yes; it's a beautiful sight," was the reply.

"It makes me feel good in here," continued the stranger, laying his hand on his heart.

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Sponge Care.—I cup powdered sugar, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon cream tartar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teacup flour, ½ the grated rind and ½ the juice of I lemon. Bake twenty minutes in shallow tins.

Kathe's Crullers.—I pound of sugar, ½ pound of butter, 6 eggs, 1 tablespoon sweet milk, 1 small teaspoon soda, 1 rulineg. Flour to roll.

Molasses Cookies.—I cup butter, 2 cups molasses, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon ginger. Flour to make a batter. Mould into small cakes, and bake in a slow and steady oven.

Annie's Crullers.—2 cups sugar, 2 cups sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs. Flour to roll pretty stiff. Cut in shapes and fry in hot lard.

Mrs. M.'s Jumbles.—I cup sugar, 1 cup butter, ½ cup sour cream or milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda. Nutmegs to taste. Bake in rings, adding flour to make a soft dough.

Margaret's Crullers.—1 pound butter, 2 eggs. Flour to roll pretty stiff. Cut in shapes and fry in hot lard.

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"You are a good man, and heaven will reward you," replied the proprietor, as he filled the dishes up again.

The stranger said he wanted to bring in just five more, so as to say that he had fed an even score, and he rushed to rime trule and said:

"See the gentle lambs! Oh, that I could feed the poor of all America!"

The stranger didn't return. He was last seen climbing into a farmer's aleigh on State streat and guidin

MARGARRY'S CRULLERS.—I pound butter, 1 and ½ pound sugar, 12 eggs, mace and nutmeg to taste. Flour to roll stiff. Cut with a jagged iron, and fry in very hot lard.

Quick Doughnurs.—I cup butter, 4 eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup sour milk or cream, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Flour to roll out into pretty soft dough. Fry in hot lard.

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"Why, Mabel, where did you get that apple?"

"Oh, back there," was the reply.

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