A Specific against Blues

kind, a fortune would surely await the pat-

be possible to choose one to suit one's own

"I take a walk," said one young woman,

vigorous of mind and body. "If the trou-

someone who is worse off than yourself," said

brilliant mental endowments. "I only add

this misery to mine, and the sum total i

to bring myself to the admirable frame o

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By prompt attention to business we trust t maintain the confidence and support of th public in general, and respectfully solic

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We have decided to sell the following goods at ACTUAL COST for Cash during the above

TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

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One Carload FLOUR,

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Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 15th, 1894. C. Gates, Son, & Co.

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Dear Sirs,—My son Spurgeon has been sick with Liver trouble for a number of years, and we have tried every medicine that we could hear of without his receiving any benefit until he used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As this may be of benefit to others you are at liberty to publish it. Your truly,

BARBARA A. NEWCOMB.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894. C. Gates, Son, & Co.

Yours truly,
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The Best Returns

South Farmington, February 6th, 1894.

Feed, Middlings, Cornmeal, and Cotton Seed Meal,

a distance.

nodate patrons living at

If a remedy for the blues could be offered the public of the efficacy claimed for a quack

cine, to cure all the ills that beset man

Miscellaneous.

A New Plan to Reach the Pole A SWEDISH ENGINEER AND AERONAUT THINKS

The Swedish engineer and aeronaut Andre, who, on a recent balloon trip from Gothen-burg to Gothland, succeeded in steering his He will make the attempt from Spitzbergen, and, in order that it shall succeed, make the

1. The balloon must have a lifting power that will enable it to carry three passangers, the spread of the disease; but the only sure patent of nobility, a share in the Athenseum, sions for four months, and ballast, a total weight of about 7000 pounds.

remedy is to cut on and burn promptly every knot which makes its appearance on plum histories." "I suppose the saintly minded would say that the best plan is to go to see

the Arctic regions. Mr. Andre's plan, so that it can be managed. | leaves fall in the autumn. The first, second and third conditions, Andre says, can

BE MET WITHOUT DIFFICULTY. To attain the requisite lifting power is a problem long since solved, and by experiments made some time ago by Poisenilles and Graham with a balloon 28 feet in diameter, it was shown that they had succeeded in making it so airtight that at the end of one month it had lost only sixteen pounds of its lifting

power. The

INFLATION OF THE BALLOON in the Arctic regions presents no difficulty, which creates doubts as to whether the jourlent that by adopting the following cause the branches to die. tioned, check the speed of the balloon, pre- destroyed. of the wind, and under those conditions the sails can be so used as to deflect the balloon as ingle hedgerow or thicket of knotty wild from the course of the wind. The drag lines | plums or cherry will furnish sufficient spor

In that case, as soon as the lower ends of the ballast lines touch the ground, the balloon will be relieved from lifting a corresbe capable of remaining sustained in the air. but do the very best they know how. A great advantage, to which Mr. Andre calls attention, is the fact that during the journey which will be

the sun will all the time be above the hori zon, so that he can travel ahead at night without stopping. Besides, no great change of temperature prevails in the regions to be traversed, and moreover the ground every where free from vegetation, so that nothing will prevent the drag lines on which Mr Andre chiefly depends as regards the management of the balloon, from running smootly along. To the objection made that a heav snowfall may occur and prove too heavy a oad for the balloon to carry, Mr. Andre replies that the snow will be blown away as soon as it settles on the balloon, as its speed will not be the same as that of the wind. After having read his paper before the it on February 20 before the Anthropological Society where it was received with much ensm. It is estimated that the trip will cost about \$35,000, and it looks as if Mr. Andre would have no difficulty in raising the amount - New York Sun

The Fear of Death.

Familiarity with death is apt to alter one's very generally accepted which experience shows to be false. One is that the dying usually fear death; and the other, that the act of dying is accompanied by pain. It is well known to all physicians, that when death is near its terrors do not seem to be felt by the patient. Unless the imagination is stimulated by the frightful portrayal of the supposed 'pangs of death,' or of the suferings which some believe the soul must endure after dissolution, it is rare indeed that the last days or hours of life are passed in dread. Oliver Wendell Holmes has recorded his protest against the custom of telling a person who does not actually ask to know, that he cannot recover. As that loving observer of mankind asserts, so must everyone who knows whereof he speaks assert, that people almost always come to understand that recovery is impossible: it is rarely needful to tell anyone that this is the case. should be the result by early summer. When nature gives the warning, death appears to be as little feared as sleep. Most sick persons are very, very tired; sleeplong quiet sleap-is what they want. I have seen many people die. I have never seen one who seemed to fear death, except when t was, or seemed to be, rather far away. Even those who are constantly haunted while strong and well, with a dread of the end of life, forget their fear when that end is at hand. As for the act of dying-the final passage from life to death-it is absolutely without evidence that the oft-repeat ed assertions of its painfulness are made. before they die; and in the rare cases where usness is retained unimpaired until a few minutes before the end, the last sensation must be of perfect calm and rest. It is worse than cruel to add to the natural dread of death which oppresses us in health the dread of diving.

—Dr. McGilvary, of Sydney, C. B., says: I unhesitatingly offer my testimony in favor of Puttner's Emulsion. I have used it extensively for a number of years with the most satisfactory results. In vesting diseases of children it has no equal.

-The Newfoundland Government is said to have sent Colonial Secretary Bond to Ot-tawa although the anti-Confederates claim he is bound for the United States for the purpose of negotiating a loan of \$2,000,000 to liquidate present obligations not otherwise

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Agricultural.

Remedies for Black Knot

Many of the fungous diseases which attack our field and garden crops may now be con-trolled by the application of Bordeaux mix-sons of different sorts and conditions, it may trolled by the application of Bordeaux mix-ture. This is made of equal parts of copper sulphate and lime dissolved and diluted with water. Ammonical copper carbonate is also oon twenty-seven degrees out of the di- quite effective. The peculiar method by rection of the wind, read a paper before the Academy of Science in Stockholm the other day, in which he explained how he thinks he will be able to reach the pole in a balloon.

The peculiar metuad by whore from indigestion as it usually does, or with its perennial nature, militates against the usefulness of the copper salt remedies, as the above mixtures are called, of a Boston maiden may be deemed characalthough there is no doubt that a thorough | teristic: "I sit down to the hardest matheapplication of Bordeaux mixture to affected trees at the time of the dissipation of the into one of the alcoves in the reading room," summer sores would in a measure prevent said another, the possessor of that Boston remedy is to cut off and burn promptly every eight of about 7000 pounds.

2. It must be made so airtight that it can only in proportion as it is generally applied. be sustained in the air for thirty days and A public sentiment is needed which will call a young woman of feeble constitution, but for concerted and united action. Cherry 3. It must be inflated in some place in and plum trees should be carefully examined for knots two or three weeks after growth | suicidal. I just think 'It isn't illness and it 4. It must be constructed according to begins in the spring, and again after the isn't death; nothing else matters.' Or I try

leaves fall in the autumn.

When trees are badly attacked, it is best to cut them down and destroy them by fire, root and branch. When the smaller branches only are affected the knots should be cut off, taking care to cut five or six inches below the knotty portion. The cut surface should then be painted with linseed or turpentine.

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It is to bring myself to the admirable frame of mind that Dollie Madison attained at eighty: "My dear, when you have reached my age, you will learn that nothing matters." I sweep my room," said an energetic little housewife, "usually to the indignation of the maid, who has just completed the same from the tired little bookkeeper: "I try to do something for somebody else." For, as the Salvation Army sister phrased it, "If you make other people of the proposed proposed that an affected."

It should be remembered that an affected branch cut off and thrown on the ground will be just as useful in spreading the disease as if left on the tree. The spores will ripen in knots on separated branches with equal facility. Single knots which sometimes ap-Hydrogen gas now being delivered compressed in iron cylinders. Mr. Andre says that should be carefully pared off, and the wound 1700 to 1800 cylinders will suffice for the inoxide of iron. Saturating the knots with kerosene will kill them, but it will also injure ney can be made. Mr. Andre, however, is the healthy wood, and if applied freely will

plan, which he has already tried, he will reach his aim: His balloon will have a system of sails and many drag lines, which will cherry, native plum and cherry, breed milhang down from the balloon and drag along lions of spores of black knot which are the surface of the water, the land, and the ice while the balloon is afloat. These lines or species of danger to surrounding orchards. These infested trees, which act will as Mr. Andre learned on the trip men- as breeding grounds, should be rigorously

venting it from moving along with full speed | It has been already pointed out, and it i will be made of the fibres of the husk of the or seeds, to spread the disease over and in eccoanut, so that they will float on the water. | fect an entire neighborhood. The remedy is Besides, the balloon will have several heavy simple and effective, and if united action ropes hanging down to serve partly as ballast, could be incited and aided by the passing partly as an automatic saving apparatus, in and enforcing of suitable laws, such a course would be certain to produce good results .-Professor John Craig, in Massachusett

Even Flow of Milk. To make profit out of the cows ther ponding weight, and, consequently, the ra- should be an even flow of milk. This is obpidity of the descent will be checked. Mr. tained by good management and requires Andre's balloon, which will be made of the something more than feed. The feed should finest silk, double sewn, and prepared with be uniform and the pastures should be man the greatest of care, will be so balanced that aged to make it so. A fresh bite always an ascent of about 800 feet can be attained. stimulates the appetite and the more How long it will take to reach the pole depends upon the speed of the wind. With a speed like that which carried Mr. Andre's balloon from Gothenburg to Gothland on November 29, last year, he will be able, he says to reach the pole in ten hours. At an and so does fast driving, as it causes exces average speed of seventeen miles an hour the sive heat in the glands and udder, and then trip from Spitzbergen to the pole will require | excitement of any kind is bad. An excited forty-three hours. At all events, a journey state always reduces the milk flow. Slow from Spitzbergen direct across the pole to milking and dallying is an injury. The cow the Behring Straight is calculated to require no more than six days and nights, one fifth these considerations and prudent and sucof the time the polar balloon is supposed to | cessful dairymen don't fool with their cows,

Cut This Out.

The weight equivalent to a bushel of any Indian Corn. fifty-six.

Rye, fifty-aix. Peas, sixty. Barley, forty-eight. Oats, thirty-four. Beans, sixty. Clover Seed, sixty.

Timothy seed, forty-eight. Flaxseed, fifty. Hemp seed, forty-four. Castor Beans, forty. Tomatoes, turnips,

Buckwheat, forty-eight

-If you have any doubt about the sitting nens being free from lice, dust them while on the nest with pyrethrum powder. Use plenty of it. When the hen is off taking her daily meal, dust the nest with a handful of air-slaked lime. After you have done this put the eggs in a basket and beat the nest lightly with a stick. Thus the lime will penetrate to every part of it. The lime should have been put in when the nest was

A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION Gradually the light is breaking and our farmers boys are seeing that there are just as great opportunities for advancement in their line as in any other, and that going away to school to study agriculture is as reasonable and profitable as to go away from home to study in order to become a teacher, a law yer, a doctor, or a minister.

-On lawns where the grass is very thin, go over thoroughly with a rake, top dress with sifted soil mixed with fertilizer, and reseed entirely, afterward rolling with a light roller. The top dressing will have a tendency to impart new vigor into what grass is already there, and will also give the

-Many farmers have yet to learn that the better grades of stock pay them better in the end. The same feed and care necessary to keep a scrub alive will often keep a good animal in a thrifty condition. The one will pay for its feed and something over, while the other will prove a loss.

-On his Dorsetshire (England) estate Lord Allington has a "white farm." It is so called because every animal on it is white There are white horses, white cows, white donkeys, white hares from Siberia, and a white pigmy bull. The dogs and cats ar white, and so are the rats and mice.

-It is a well-determined fact that if we would have good fruit, perfect fruit, saleable fruit, that brings good prices and pays a good profit, we must spray and keep down

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Recipe for Orange Snow.

One ounce of gelatine dissolved in a pin S. E. MARSHALL, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleton of boiling water. Strain and allow to stand until nearly cold. Mix with the gelatin the juice of 6 or 7 oranges, according to size and quantity of juice. Add to this mixture the whites of 3 eggs and sugar to taste. Beat with an egg beater long and thoroughly until white and foamy. A good boiled custard, flavored with orange juice, poured around it after removing from the mold, is very nice. HIDES AND PELTS WANTED WANTED by the Bridgetown Larrigan Co.
a large number of Hides and Peits, for
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Place of delivery,—the Murdoch Tannery.
W. H. Mackenzie, Manager.
Bridgetown, Oct. 10th, 1894. 28tt

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For, as the Salvation Army sister phrased it, "If you make other people 'appy, you've a' appiness in your 'art that don't come in no other way. But whether caused by a derangement of the liver, by some one walking over your future grave, or rising like an exalation without known cause, it is safe to insist that the blues should be struggled against. There is a certain critical period in the life of every wan or woman, at or near middle life, when man or woman, at or near middle life, when he or she becomes morally tired. It may be that it is because then the ambition of youth is stilled in its "wild pulsation," and that the vague sense of the future holding a beautiful something is seen to be only a mir-FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED

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Mantle Cioths, Fur Collars,
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N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice. T. D. Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

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THE subscriber, having purchased the entire outfit and good will of the Livery Business enjoyed by Mr. Wm. C. Bath for a number of years past, begs to notify his many friends and the travelling public that he is prepared, at a moment's notice, to furnish any kind of an outfit in single, double, tandem, or other styles, with or without drivers.

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AT When you want a nobby fit-out, a place te
bait your horse, or any information connected
with the livery business, ask for
N. E. CHUTE.
Proprietor of the Bridgetown Livery Stables.
Bridgetown, April 25th, 1893.—4

C. GATES, SON, & CO. Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SYRUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE Has the Highest Award in the World! MARITIME EXPRESS

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W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, May 27th, 1895.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE! WILLIAM WORTHYLAKE, ighton, Digby Co., N.S., June 27th, 1894. 1y

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of MINARD C. BEALS, late of South Williamston, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are hereby requested to render the same duly attested within six months from the date hereof; and all persons indobted to said estate are requested to make immediate

THOMAS G. BISHOP, WM. A. CHUTE, JACOB L. BEALS, South Williamston, Dec. 24th, 1894, 396m **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!**

W. W. DODGE, Executor Middleton, N. S., March 12, 1895. 50 13i **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!**

T. A. FOSTER. Bridgetown, April 10th, 1895. JAMES C. ROBERTSON, Executor, St. John, N. B., or to E. Ruggles, Proctor for Estate. Bridgetown, N. S. Bridgetown, April 18th, 1895.

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Cotton Seed Meal, - 1.45 " "
Goldie's Feed Flour, best
grade, - - 1.50 " "
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SALE OF GRAVENSTEINS

A. STANLEY BANKS.

The Rousehold.

The Treatment of Burns.

Every little while one reads some exhaus

nedical science some excellent reason for the plaster across his nose and a raw oyster in a poultice against his eye. His left ear looked like a cauliflower. "Why, Pat," said his but wonder how such a curious mixture ever came into favor. One might die from ex-haustion, from pain, before either of these your sister's wedding? You look as though you had gone to a cyclone festival."
"I wor at th' weddin', sor," said Pat. ingredients could be procured and properly repared for use; besides, not everyone un-"'Twas th' truth I tould yer." derstands managing them. Why not use remedy within the reach of everyone, some "Well, how did you get bunged up this way?" inquired the merchant.
"I'll tell yez, sor," replied Pat. "D'ye thing that almost every pantry affords and which has been thoroughly tested and in every way found to answer all the demands of every way found to answer all the demands of a remedy? At the very first possible moment grasp a handful of lard, such as is used for oking purposes, and smear it over the a big sphlatterin' white shirt. I lucked a ourned surface. This answers until the re- um, and he lucked at me. "Oh, oh." sez I gular remedy can be prepared, which con- till myself, sez I, 'and ye think yer a jewd! sists simply of a paste of flour and lard as soft as it can be handled. This is spread about half an inch thick upon a cloth and his lip like and turned his back. 'No Galapplied to the injured parts. Let it remain | lagher ever took that,' sez I till myself agin' ntil it begins to crumble, which can be an' I taps me laddiebuck on the showlder readily ascertained by raising the corner of the cloth. The application must then be renewed, great care being necessary in tak-had been insulted. ng off the old plaster that the surface of the " 'I'm the best mon.' sez he skin is not broken. If it sticks at any point, " 'Th' best mon?' sez I. " 'That's what I said,' sez he. risk of irritating the hurt and possibly cause "Th' best mon,' an' sor," said Pat as he shifted the oyster on his eye, "he wuz.' ing a deep sore. The number of applications will depend upon the nature of the burn The Old Man Has Canny cometimes it is necessary to renew the plas er a dozen times, and it is worth while to A Durham miner aged seventy-three visdo this if the burn is deep. In other cases one or two will be sufficient. The burned ited a Newcastle lawyer (a bachelor) for the

ive treatise on the treatment of burns and calds, said treatise almost always ending up ding, and the request was granted. When

with the recommendation to use lime-water he made his appearance the next morning, and oil. While there may be somewhere in his right arm was in a sling, there was a

Joker's Carner.

An Irish teamster asked for a half holiday

purpose of making his will. The old man's

Best Man at the Wedding.

any pain after the lard is put on. The lawyer having asked his client how It is sometimes desirable to give a soothing mixture and allow the patient to sleep, for burns are extremely exhausting, and great care should be taken with the diet, and every effort made to keep the system in "What age is your old woman?" asked the

ate amount of plain, nourishing food almost

and plenty of dry whiting and clear

red is by the application of rouge pow

The Care of the Ears.

A prominent physician says that more

than half of the ear troubles from which

people suffer during the cold weather can

other hard substance, which irritates the

washed out with warm water and a little

good soap, and thoroughly dried after the

peration. If the ears are sensitive a little

otton may be put in before going into the

open air, though this is apt to make them

even more sensitive. In extremely cold

weather before venturing out, a good way to

clean the ears is to wrap the corner of a

towel around the finger, and with a little

cold cream carefully wipe out the article

It will remove every particle of dust and will

can scarcely be recommended for regular

The Onion as an Article of Food.

The value of the onion as an article of food

is constantly becoming better known. A couple of onions plus a crust of bread is a

day's rations for a Spanish laborer and the

hardy Scot with a raw onion or two and an

France a soup made from onions is univer-

on the bill of fare provided by the commis-

sariat after a battle or retreat. Last and

most conclusive testimony of its usefulness,

and strongest argument for its use, it is re-

these circumstances the statement of a con-

firmed onion eater, to the effect that a cup

of black coffee taken immediately afte

onions and followed by a gargle of camphor

and myrrh removes all odor from the breath,

How to Remove Spots and Stains.

If wagon grease gets on the goods, rub

ene is also a good remedy for the same, in-

or tar spots. After rubbing in the lard and

Machine oil stains will come out with cold

water and soap if washed out immediately.

Blood stains should be left to stand a time

well saturated with kerosene, then washed

Cleaning Paint.

Oil paint is injured by too frequent scru

ing, so use every means which may render

the scouring of paint rarely needful-first

from all dust, daily sweeping and frequently dusting them with a soft hair broom, over

—To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

which a clean linen duster should be tied. Every angle, the favorite nook of the house

by cleaning the walls, edges of moldi-

stead of the lard, and the same may apply

cold water, using no soap.

out in cold water.

sally in use after all violent exertions, and

aring the Franco-Prussian war was always

atcake finds life well worth living. In

will produce an admirable polish.

flesh absorbs all the oil from the plaster, and

if carefully managed, there will scarcely be

a state of repose.

If a very large surface is injured, there is "Seventy-two," replied the miner danger to life, but this may almost be avoid-"And how long have you and your wife ed by the immediate application of lard. It is safe to assert that the average of fatal en married?" asked the lawyer. "Over fifty years," replied the miner cases could be reduced more than half, if this Thereupon the lawyer suggested to his course of treatment were persisted in. client that he should give the wife the interest during her life whether she continued a surfaces have been dceply burned, and the patient has recovered without leaving a scar "Hinney, aa winnot: aa'll hev ma when treated this way. Drugs and che way," said the miner. are best left alone in such emergencies, sim-ple treatment, absolute quiet and a moder-"But surely," replied the lawyer, "you don't expect your old woman, now sev

flesh absorbs all the oil from the plaster, and the flour serves to keep the air from it and, which had cost him \$150, and a little furni-

always insuring a safe and speedy recovery. The miner, looking the lawyer full in the face, answered with much solemnity: "Wey, Many excellent house-wives commit the mistake of rubbing their silver to a premachaps like yourself will de for money."

ture condition of shabbiness by an over use In the Greatest State. of patent polishing powders. But of cours "Please, sir," said the bell-boy to a Texas here are other powders which may be re otel clerk, "No. 40 says there ain't no ied upon. Beware of powders that contain quicksilver, which is said so far to penetrate towel in his room." "Tell him to use one of the window and render silver brittle that it will even break with a fall. Whiting properly puri-"He says, too, there ain't no pillers." fied and applied wet is one of the easiest "Iell him to put his coat and vest under safest and certainly the cheapest of all plate powders. Jewellers and silversmiths seldom his head." "And he wants a pitcher of water." use anything else for small articles. The ordinary method of cleaning plate is first to "Suffering Cyrus! But he's the wo wash it well with soap and warm water: kicker I ever struck in my life. Carry him up the horse-pail." when perfectly dry mix together a little "He wants to know if he can have a light." paster then take a piece of flannel rub it on

"Here, confound him, give him this lantern, and ask him if he wants the earth, and the plate, then rub it with a chamois if he'll have it fried only on one side cr off again, giving a final polish with clean turned over."

two years old, would marry again after your

From a Realistic Novel. "Heloise." said the fierce old man: "Hel-

oise!" he gazed upon her as she stood before This is applied after the first cleansing has him, palpitating with the calm joy of a maibeen done by the whiting process. The den who has successfully sat up all night ouge powder is mixed with water to about with a clerk in the cotton goods department the thickness of cream and applied with a and has come down to breakfast at 11 o'clock. "Heloise, when that young man-"Stop, papa!" and she strode forward.

"You may tear me limb from limb, incarcerate me in prison, banish me from hone, but such love as mine and Walter's-"Shut up!" roared the parental tyrant. 'What I was about to say is this-when that young man comes next Sunday night be traced to the habit of picking at the ears with the finger nails or hair pins or some and you go nosing around at 3 o'clock in the morning to find pie for him do not leave the delicate inside of the ear. Instead of this dining-room door open so that the cat can

injurious "picking," the ears should be get in and break the milk pitcher."

Too Late. The house had been aroused by a burglar Mr. Jones saw a man with a mask going through the pockets of his pantaloons quick as thought, he shot at him, the intruder making good his escape. "Why," asked Mrs. Jones, thor vake, "what did you scare me for?" "I saw a man robbing my pockets and fired

really protect the ears from the cold, but it "Well, he didn't get anything," said she omplacently."
"How do you know?"

"O, I tried 'em myself before we went to

A recently published book on railway systems contains this new version of the old story of an aged lady's first journey by rail. As the train was pitched down an embank-ment, and she crawled from beneath the wreckage, she asked a passenger:

"Is this Stamford?" "No, madam," replied the man, who was aned down by a piece of timber, "this is not Stamford: this is a catastrophe. "Oh!" cried the lady. "Then I hadn't commended for the complexion. Under oughter got off here."

The Baker Got Mad.

Mother-Take this money to the baker's. It's to pay for the last month's bread, and don't forget you are to ask him for a receipt.
Little Son—Yes, mun; I'll remember. Mother (half an hour later)-Well? Little Son-He got angry. Mother—What?
Little Son—I gave him the money, and
when I told him you wanted to know how
be made his bread, he said that was his bus-

Just a Marriage

An old negro named Mammy who had taken a "day off" in order to attend that most important function among Afro-Americans—a werdding—was asked how she had enjoyed herself.

"Enj'y meself! I didn't enj'y meself no how," was her reply. "Twan't no weddin, dat'ar. 'Twas jest a marryin'. Derewasn't no cake nor ice cream nor nufin else to eat wuff talkin about. 'Twan't no weddin'. 'Twas jest a marryin'."

-Teacher: "How many of my scholars

Teacher: "How many or my scholars can remember the longest sentence that ever was read?"
Billy: "Please, mum, I can,"
Teacher: What! Is there only one?"
Well, William, you can tell the rest of the scholars the longest sentence you ever read?"
Billy: "Imprisonment for life."

spider, should be cleared as well as the panels and ledges of doors. In sweeping the moldings of the ceiling cornices great care must be taken not to break them, they being made of plaster and consequently brittle.

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