Balfour, the tyraot, was greated with grouns and a storm of fierce epithets in thundering tones: fones;

For he has left for us a sad and cheerless path,
And all around are marks and traces of his
wrath.

Then he advances, smiling so sweetly, He says: "The correion programme is working completely;"
But God uphoids the just—He will foile the coercion plan,
With the aid of brave O'Brien and the Grand

The charge of Sir Blunt, all know is quite true,
Says Baltour, the tyrant, "There is but one thing to do;"
"Put Irish leaders in prison." Press on and on whom I hope you soon will deal a last and final blow.

With increasing energy he cries: "Be spry, To stop those meetings, there's no time to waste;" He strikes the cowardly blow, then pleads his own defence, Murder is his aim, but justice his pretence.

He leaves no means untried to make their num bers few,
And hopes to overwhelm them with his vile and And nopes to overwhelm them with his vite and murderous crew;
God speed dear Ireland, that tyrant's hate in For Britain's Isle beneath Evictoria's reign.

Belle McG. Portland, N.B., March 26th, 1888. BURDETTE ON MEANNESS.

THE HUMORIST FINDS THE MEANEST MAN IN AMERICA,

and Says God Wasted Mud When He Made Sim-The Story of a Nebraska Cold-The Place of a Scutter- ..

Oranges—The Only Reliable Stand ard-fun for Everybody-Political Recreations-Women as Luwyers-Advice to a Young Woman.

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The meanest man in all this land of United America went down from Lincoln, Nebraska, into Kansas, the other day. Mind you, he wasn't a Nebraskan; he was an inter-State immigrant coming from somewhere east of the Mississippi. At Wymars there is a merchant who carries his stock in a basket, and he is famous all that land over for his popcorn. He famous all that land over for his popcorn. He came on the car with his wares, and this mean man, who was travelling with his wife, little child of parhaps three years, and his father-in-law, asked the price of popcorn. "Five cents a package." That was too much. He didn't want any. After the merchant left the car, the mean man said: "I want some o' that 'ere popcora, but I kin git it cheaper' at that." Presently he went out on the platform and said to the dealer in the fruit that cheers but not inshice. ly he went out on the platform and said to the dealer in the fruit that cheers but not ine-hic-briated: "Say mister, I want some of that porcorn, but I hain't got on'y three lents. Now, if you kin lemme have a paper of to fur three cents, all right; but I kain't give no more fur it, because I hain't got ony that much money." Well, after a me dickering the merchant finally let him have a paper of popcorn for three cents, and the mean man came in the car, sat down beside his wife and little child, and began monching his popcorn. Never a crumb did he offer to anybody. He was just enjoying it. He said: "I had money enough to buy his whole basketful, but I knowed I could git some fur less'n five cents." As he munched his father-in-law and wife seemed to understand that they in law and wife seemed to understand that they were not in on thet treat, but the child began to reach up its little dimpled hands and in the sweetes: childish accents beg for some popcorn. Save to hold the rackage up out of the reach of the pleading little hands the mean man paid not the slightest attention to the baby, but kept on eating. Pre-ently the mother spoke to him and do, he'd ought to have it." But he kept on eating it himself and never a grain did the child get. Pretty soon the little fellow began to cry for the corn. This may have annoyed the father, because he soon ar see, put the popcorn up in the rack out of the child's reach, and went into another car. While he was gone the child continued to cry and reach after the banquet, and the mother took the popcorn down and gave some to the little one. While this and gave some to the little one. While this was going on the mean man came back. Furious? You never saw anything like it. He snatched the popoorn away from the child and pared a torrent of abuse upon his wife for daring to touch his popcorn. Then he put it back

some of it until it was all zone. Now, in a case of that kind—and the above is a truthful narrative of an actual occurrence—is not lynch law justifiable? Is not that kind of a man more valuable and useful as a fertilizer than anything else? Isn't he a curse to society so long as he lives? And might he not prove a blessing to the medical student and barren land when he dies? Then why not kill him and make a blessing of him? The world has no use for a mean man. A drunkard, a liar, a swearer, a thief, a tramp, a swindler, a murderer, may have good traits and have some sphere of use follows in this world, but a mean man, pure and simple—God wasted mud when He made him. A COLD DAY IN NEBRASKA.

into the rack and at intervals got up and ate

That was a delightful trip I had. While I was communing with myself, a young man took the seat beside me, and as the train rolled on he unwound about twelve and a half yards of bright red and green and yellow and blue knit comforter from around his neck. Then he took off his fur cap and pulled off the knit cap which was availed to the latter of the state of the knit cap which was sailed down close over his ears. Then he took off his big woollen mittens and a pair of gloves, and then he drew off one pair of arctics. It is not an fait, even in the land of the blizzard, to wear more than one pair of arctics on the train. He then chucked off his ulster and unbuttoned his buffalo overcoat. The rest of his wraps he did not remove, as he was going to get off in about forty-five miles. His countenance, when his face began to thaw out, wore an expression of r found dejection.
"S. ranger," he said, "do I look all broke

I told him that he bore the appearance of a

pend and talk through our noses.

He looked at me for a moment and then reached for his hip pocket. As I rropped under the seat and crept behind my value he drew out his tobacco box and I came to the front again, r-marking that I was looking for my

BALFOUR.

Beasely's branch, eleven mild away, an' there I was, left over. Sunday where I didn's know a soul. Went to Deacon Mumler's and told him branch, was greated with groups. The kenn me. Deacon's who my father was, an' he kept me. Deacon's stone. blind and has the asthma so bad he can't talk; his wife's zo deef she can't hear it thunder, they have no children an' don't keep no help, an' don't cook anything Sundays. I went to thurch three times that day and went to thurch three times that day and went to thurch three times that day and went to thought the deacon' goes to bed' at eight o'clock and as I shivered on a straw bed under a control milk in a cort to me. a cotton quilt in a north room for thirteen hours. Now think of all that when a faller 'd hours: Now think of all that when a faller 'diben expecting a turkey dinner, singing' 'Hold the
Fort' by a melodeon all afternoon, and huggin'
the purtiest girl in all Newbrasky from sundown till one o'clock in the moroin;' and tell
me et I ain't got more right to feel broke up
than any man this side o' the kingdom? Say
'no' an' I'll slam you on the top o' the head
with this overshoe?"
This is the side o' the side o' the head I didn't say "no."

THE PLACE OF A SCULLER.

No, no, my son, you have been misled by the funoy papers. Intellectual pitching and Graco-Roman catching and Egyptian sculling are not taught at the colleges to the exclusion of other classic studies. But there are boys who go to classic studies. But there are boys who go to college to learn baseball and boating, and when they come away, after four years' hard study, that is what they know. And that is just what that kind of a boy would know it he never went to school a day. And he wouldn't know anything more if he went to school a thousand years. You go right ahead and go to college, son. You won't have to pull the heart out of you in a boat or split your fingers behind the bat if you don't want to. If you prefer it, you will be permitted to read books. No, of course not; the people of the Umted States won't make one half so much fuss over you; but if you love half so much fuss over you; but if you love books, at you say you do, you don't go to college to be "fussed" over. You do your duty houestly, and you will make all the "fuss" in this world the old globe can stand. Look at Washington. He was never ambitious; he simply did his work, honestly and unostentasimply due his work, indicately and those the tiously, and he was fussed in war, fussed in pasce, fussed in the hearts of his countrymen, rab, diddy dah dah—dah, dah, dah! You'don't know what that means? Oh, well, you'll learn when you go to college. The juniors will teach you some morning in chapel.

WHY, OF COURSE, MY BOY.

A Chicago man is undecided whether to marry a Boston girl or write a book. Bless your vaciliating soul, my boy, marry the Boston girl by all means. What's one critic to five hundred? And then, you see, she could write a better book for you, ten times over, than you can, and you come out winner on all sides. SOME FLORIDA OBANGES.

A variety of oranges grown in Florida is called the "kid glove" orange, because, when peeled, they are so dry that they can be handled without soiling the glover. Then there is a variety sold on the railway trains that should be called the "buckskin glove."

THE ONLY RELIABLE STANDARD. Elfrida wants to know "How many people read the best books?" Not over two hundred, my dear. At least, that is all the publisher sold of mine. But, of course, perhaps the publisher lied. There may be perhaps as many as two hundred and fifty, but not more than

FUN FOR EVERYBODY.

Senator Plumb is reported to have said some time ago that he regards newspaper writing as a "recreation." Well, it may be "recreation" for the Senator, but — Well, yes; it is recreation for the people who read what he writes also. Great Momus, Senator, how they do laugh! It would make you tear up the grass to hear them.

IT DOESN'T COUNT ON THAT SIDE. A cynical writer (not married and not at all likely to be) says: "Love flies out of the window when a man discovers that his wife snores and ents raw enions." Ah? And when the wife discovers that her husband swears like a sailor, chews cheap tobacco, and drinks vile whiskey? We suppose she loves him more than ever-in a horn.

POLITICAL BECREATIONS.

Half a dozen prominent American politicians, in various stages of decay, are making critical studies of Shakespeare in the want of something better to do. I don't suppose all the articles they could ever write or the books they could ever publish would be worth the paper they were

WOMEN AS LAWYERS. "Why cannot women make good lawyers?" asks an exchange. We never gave the subject much thought, but we suppose it is because they can't sit on the small of their backs, pile the r feet on a table, spit half way across a room

in a box full of sawdust, and charge \$15 a min-ute for it. There may be some minor reasons, in addition, but these appear to us to be the principal obs acles in the way to her success at ADVICE TO A YOUNG WOMAN.

My daughter, when you note that the man who wan's to marry you is just too awfully anxious to learn whether you can bake a loaf of bread or wash a shirt with Chinese dexterity, before you close the negotiations, do you just fly around and ascertain it that man is either willing or able to earn enough to make a biscuit and if he has paid for the shirt he wants you to wash. Nine times out of ten, daughter, the man who only wants to marry a housekeeper can be kept more economically in the workhouse than he can in your father's house.

AN IMPERFECT COMBINATION "Thought you said this train stopped here twenty minutes for refreshments?" grawled the cross passenger. "So't does," said the brakeman, "but they ain'one refreshments and never 'a been any. Don't blame the train; it stops all right. Blaze her out at the refreshments."

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

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This testimonial, as is well known throughout the country; serves as a recognition of great the country; serves and solenge. It is Some seven years have now elapsed since medal, appropriately inscribed, and is conarred on "Lecture Sunday," or mid Lent. On Lecture "Sunday the medal was presented Signature of the series of the signal among the series of farred on mild from the station, an' I tramped out to the house, in all that blizzard, and got there, long but leven o'clock Saturday night, An' I'll be tetotally crw kicked by a bulrush, if there was a livin' soul to home! Old folks, is seems, thad fore away to Lincoln to stay over Sunday.

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JUDGES' SALARIES.

OTTAWA, April 12. -Mr. Thompson will move on Monday that the House go into committee of the whole to consider the reaciution pending for increase of judges' salaries as follows: In Outsrie, chief justice of Ontario, \$7 000; three justices of appeal, each, \$6,000; chief jistice of Queen's Bench, \$7,000; two judges of high court of justice, Queen's Bench division, \$6,000 each; the chancellor of Ontario, \$7,000; three judges of high court of justice, Chaucery division, each. \$6,000; chief justice of Common Pleas, \$7,000; two judges of the high court of ustice, Common Pleas division, each, \$7,000. In Quebec the obief justice of the Queen's Bench, \$7,000; five puisne judges, \$6,000; the chief justice of the Superior Court, \$7,000; twelve puisne judges of the said court, whose residences are fixed at Montreal and Quebec, each SG COO; tixteen poisne judges of the said court whose residences are fixed elsewhere than at Montreal or Quebec, including the judge of the district of Terrebonne, each \$4,500. The senior puisne judge residing at Quebeo, if the chief justice resides at Mentreal, or the senior puisse judge said the child wanted some of the corn. "Well," printed on, but I reckon that a twenty-four page printed any hungrier'n I am an' wants this popcorn more'n I do, he'd ought to have it." But he kept on two Mey as LAWYERS.

WOMEN AS LAWYERS.

Sides at Mentreal, or the senior pulse e judge residing at Montreal, if the chief justice residing at Montreal, or the senior pulse e judge residing at Montreal, or the senior pulse e judge at Montreal, or the senior pulse e judge residing at Montreal, or the senior pulse e judge at Montreal at Montrea salary, \$1,000.

In Nova Scotie, the chief justice of the Suprema Court, \$6,000; the judge to equity, \$5,000; five pulses judges of the said court, esch \$5,000.

In New Brunswick, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, \$6,000; the junge in equity, \$5,000; four puisne judges, each \$5 000. In Prince Edward Island the oner justice

of the Sapreme Court, she judge of the Vice Admiralty Court, \$5,000; one assist on judge, being also Master of the Rolls in Chancery, \$4,000; one assistant judge, being also vicechancellor, \$4,000.

In Manitobs, the chief justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, \$6 000; three putene judges, each \$5,000
In British Columbia, the chief justice of

the Supreme Court, each \$6,000; four puist e judges, each \$5,000. In the Northwest Territories five poise

judges of the Supreme Court each \$5,000.

That the yearly salary of four county udges of British Columbia shall be \$250 each during the first three years of service and after three years of service each \$2100, and that any or all of such county court judges may likewise accept from the Province of British Columbia the office of stipendiary magistrate and accept remuneration from that Province, and also that in the case of the Hon. Sir Adam Wilsor, late chief justice of the Queen's Bench division of the high court of justice for Ontario, the superannuation allowance to be granted to him shall be the same as if the salary hereby proposed to be fixed for his office as such judge has been the talary fixed by law at the time of his resignation .- Herald .

A well cooked dinner is just as much a proof of the superior refinement and culture or the individual at any intellectual task. The difference between a family of highly children and a family of sicily children, the difference between despondency and hipe often lies in the cook. The entire life is sometimes a wreck by poorly cooked food or poorly selected food or some ignorance of a fundamental law of food supply. It is not enough to supply "plain food," if this means a monotonous diet of bread and butter, most and notatees. There are other articles that offer variety, that are just as inexpensive. It is a housekeeper's duty to see that there is a variety on her table. A house wife has no reason to scorn her work because it services both to religion and science. It is is not intellectual. It is senseless for her to given in the form of a richly-ornamented gold neglect her mission at home as of minor impor-

" When you get very tired," said one man to anoth r, "do you ever lose commant of words and ideas?" "No," said the other map, "I can't say that I do; but I have felt that way sometimes when I got home very late at night."



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Montreal. 21st March, 1846.
GIROUARD, DE LUBIMIER & DE LORIMIER,
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