Choosing Office Boys.

George Sexton, who has charge of 200 boys in a big department store, loves to talk abou "Boys are not a necessary evil at this material out of which men are to be made." "How do you choose your cash boys, Mr.

"My first question is, 'Where is the boy?' You see it all depends on the boy himself. You can judge the boy better from his appearance, his manner, his dress and the way he comes into an office than from any description of him. Character shows forth in by what you might almost term first impresions. I have 'sized a boy up' before he asks has a mind to do. me for a place. The removal or nonremoval of the hat on entering the office, the respect ful and selfrespecting way in which a boy them, yet his appearance may still give evi- her influence. dence of a desire to be neat. I will not emreference, a boy's teacher is the best refer- in her neighborhood. ence he can have. The recommendation applying for a position always receives mark-

long. Some lads who came here as cash Others have good positions throughout the or faint away, but she would render such as-

"A cash boy's first advance is to stock | aid could be procured. boy, office boy or cadet. A stock boy attends to the boy work in whatever stock he merit, length of service, or both combined. Wherever possible, we try to give our oldest employee the preference, but if one boy who he house and the boy he gets it. A cash shown mark-I ability, \$3.50.

hard at one place for six months or a year just as he is in line for promotion, he throws up his prospects because some other firm of fers 50 cents a week more, and off he start all over again in a new house, whose way and business he must learn.

"We like boyish boys-full of fun. The liveliest are generally the best workers. The how who loiters when sent on a mer sage, the boy who sneaks around the house avoiding work and the boy who is always late are the boys who lose positions.'

Hour by Hour.

"If you have a disagreeable duty to perform do it as bravely and as faithfully as you can, but don't do it a dozen times over." said the up at her, wonderingly, she added: "If good hours between by forecasting it-leave it in the hour where it belongs. Then, when you have met it and have done your best, don't let its echoes make discord of all the rest of the day; leave it still in the hour

where it belonged.
"Do you say that is impossible? It is largely a matter of habit, and it is a habit well worth cultivating for the sake of peace and strength of mind. Have you an apering temptation to which the milkman is geon? You gain nothing but added pain and loss of self control by giving up the preceding hours to nervous dread. Have you an interview with friend or acquaintance in which unpalatable truth must be told? Nothing will so unfit you to tell it calmly and with 'sweet reasonableness' as constan brooding and worrying over it beforehand. The best preparation for any duty is the faithful doing of the one just before it, b too many of our days have only one hour in them, and that the darkest one."

Hard Work. Boys, do not shun hard work. Go at it rejoice in it. It is a blessing to you. And anderstand us. By real hard work we do ing books, keeping store, or teaching school, or any of the professional pursuits. These are honorable and when followed closely exhaust the nervous energy and make them that requires a great deal of muscular force, such as chopping, rolling logs, quarrying carrying the hod and working in the forges, furnaces, rolling mills, mines and car shops. This kind of work develops muscular strength, the power of physical endurance,

grit, courage and good health. Said an old man now up in the eighties, to me a year ago, "when I was fifteen years old I was a weak, spindly kind of a bey, and went into a blacksmith shop, learned the trade, worked at it eighteen years, and dollars." He has ever since been a healthy, vigorous man, and old as he is, still walks | Heaven. the streets, pert, cheerful and straight as an

Don't Scold. Of all forms of human effort and execu tion scolding is the most useless. When a parrot, a chipmunk, a squirrel, or bluejay assuredly the difference is on the unfavorable side. It never did and never will do any-

There is no great achievement that is not

the result of patient working and waiting. J G. Holland. The silence of a friend commonly amounts to treachery. His not daring to say any-thing in our behalf implies a tacit censure.—

The flower of civilization is the finished

man, the man of sense, of grace, of according the plishment, of social power—the gentlem There is a helpful hardiness about real dignity that never dreads contact and cor munion with others, however humble. Washington Irving.

Don't think less of your system than you do of your house. Give it a thorough cleansing, too. Take Hood's Sarsparilla.

The Capable Woman. The capable woman is just as likely to derelop to perfection in the backwoods as in

the cultivated and learned circles of metropolitan life. with producing her.

little things-you can't hide it. I take boys necessary to run among her friends and ask suddenly shoots forth its green sprout upon

says "I will." time she has an ache or bad feeling. She looks and questions, all give me an idea of doesn't get frightened every time she hears tion as possible and yield a harvest of thirty, his bringing up and the 'stuff' that is in him.

As to appearance I lack that is in him.

As to appearance I lack that is in him. As to appearance, I look at once for these finds out what the noise originates from. She things; polished shoes, clean clothes and does not throw cold water on her family. clean face, hands and finger nails. Good clothes are not requisites. A boy's clothes terprise with her well-balanced strength, may be ragged, his shoes may have holes in and she inspires all those who come within other matter.

She knows how to do things. If the house should catch fire she would try her best to put out the flames before she rushed into the street and so give the fire a chance to develop strength and destructiveness. If anybody in her vicinity should break a

is in. A cadet is a general utility bey. An mothers to ignore the practical things of office boy works around some one of the offi- life in the education of their daughters. ces of the house. We promote according to | They bring them up to think that workessary that they should know how to do an acre o' ground." has not been here as long as another, shows anything except to make themselves pretty

"Oh !" they say, "what is the use o boy here gets \$2.50 a week; when he has Arabella's knowing how to do this, or that ! modern progress. een here three months, \$3; or, if he has | She will probably never have menial work

No matter if she does not, it will be boy is he doesn't stick. After he has worked good deal of satisfaction to Arabella to know could put her shoulder to the wheel.

Nor do the men who sell milk and its various products lie in bed till the sun rises. There are a couple of European dairies in they do business mostly with the foreigners and with those Greeks who ape foreign manners. Your genuiue Athenian believes the goat to be the proper milk producing animal and he regards the cow in this connection be helpful. about as we Americans do the mare. The milkman takes his animals with him, jangling their bells and sneezing. "Gala!" he gray haired lady. Then as the girls looked shouts, a quick, startling cry with a "g" whose guttural quality is unattainable by adult learners and usually unperceived by them. es to the door he strips the desired quantity into the proffered receptacle before her vigilant eyes, selecting one of the goats, and paying no attention to the others, who understand the business as well as he does. Patiently they stand about chewing the cud or resting on contiguous doorsteps. When their master moves on dogs. The obvious and well-nigh overpow-

subjected affects him in Greece as in America. In Greece it is taken for granted that he canwater-bag, carried inside the coat and provided with a tube reaching to the palm of the hand. Each time the milkman closes his hand over the udder he presses the bag between his arm and his body.

One Hundred Years Ago.

A century ago temperance, as now understood had not been heard of in Canada. Drunkneness was rife and social drinking was the most popular amusement of the

erns, and stores and shops of all sorts where iquor could be had. Nearly every home had its large jugs of whiskey. People thought it a good thing for their

Logging bees, building bees, and other usiness gatherings began with liquor and ended with brutal fighting and bloodshed. Grudges and feuds were treasured up for special battles on public occasions. Men re. arded the fistic bully with as much admiration and respect as they do the intellectual It was about the middle of the century that total abstinence became an advanced

The previous fifty years have been spent

ians the most sober people under the rule of give a simple method of keeping run of the forged out a constitution worth a million | ty years have been spent in making Canad-So great was the work to be done, however, that it is not completed by a long

way .- The Templar. A Rich Brewer's Will.

A wealthy brewer who recently died in Toledo, O., sought, in his will, disposing of scolds he is ludicrous. For people to scold an estate valued at two million dollars, to is ludicrons too, but with a difference, and teach a valuable lesson in temperance. One clause of the will provides that if any of the beneficiaries become intemperate in the use of twice a day.

either hot or cold, just before retiring. This mat erially assists the process during the night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the next day.

-It is written in the structure of the soul | then that no man can attain the highest skill or from the well, such as a thirsty man might quaintance with grief.

THE FARM.

It is doubtful whether any other man r gards his profession less seriously than does the farmer, who too often looks upon him-Environment has not very much to do self as a mere "tiller of the soil.' As a matcenfront her, and she does it. She has confidence in herself. She does not think it ands of years in the wrappings of a munmy, verybody's advice before she does as she being exposed to the proper warmth and moisture. Any man can plant a seed and be She never says "I can't," but instead she quite certain that it will grow; but the sower must take his work seriously, if he is to pro-She does not send for the doctor every duce from that seed a plant that, keeping in mind human needs, shall be as near perfec-

Even in the commencement of this century It is a good and wholesome thing to live of marvellous advancement there are not Hoven or BLOAT IN STOCK—PREVENTION under the same roof with her-to even live lacking in Canada these "tillers of the soil," men content to follow all their lives in one furrow, men who depreciate scientific agriculture as "tomfoolery."

The Farmer's Advocate tells of a farmer in

old and gnarled like his orchard, which aplimb or cut an artery she wouldn't scream ple scab and codlin moth had long since rendered valueless, still he firmly discarded the sistance as lay in her power until medical advice of his younger neighbors to prune, spray and cultivate. "Ain't no use hacking At the present time time there is too and slashing trees when they are played out," much of a disposition upon the part of doting he would say. "These here new fangled a quill or pencil-case might answer. ideas about scientific farming, and that like, such as they are cramming into young lads down at Guelph, is all durn nonsense to my way of thinking. I notice they ain't told us dation, and they do not consider it nec- how to raise a hundred bushels of wheat off mix smoothly with warm water, making i

farmer, but fortunately the type stands out | but one is generally sufficient for a cure. prominently only because it is in contrast to In no other profession, perhaps, has a great-

er advance been made in the 19th century than in that of agriculture, and in no other country has this progress been more marked that if the worse comes to the worst she | than in Canada. Contributing to this result | have been the excellent farm journals published, and the agricultural colleges giving on the animals named; that sulphur is also The Perambulating Goat Dairy of Modern practical education along the line of modern fatal to them; that Persian ins farming. But one of the strongest agencies which is kept by all druggists, is the best toward the advancement of agriculture is that of the farmer's institutes and agricultural | well mixed, is an effective remedy when it is societies. A well conducted society of this thoroughly applied. But is is useless to kill kind is an incentive to thinking. Think is a Athens, whose proprietors keep cows; but verb scarcely recognized by some farmers, leave a colony alive on the brisket, or under act, in every work on the farm. Here farmers meet who are practical men, and the expression of their experiences cannot fail to

The slipshod manner in which most farmers keep accounts is something to be regretted. Indeed, many farmers do not pretend to even keen any record of their business transact to the other party. Such farmers, it is true, have so few dealings that they think it is unnecessary. And here is where one sees at least one cause of so many farmers, who are content to do the minimum amount of business, caring only to deal with the same perthey arise and follow, more faithful than sons year after year, and fer the exchange of the same commodities. Such persons also show their lack of energy by raing the same kind of crops on the same pieces of land year after year, content to live and not resist and he is therefore obliged to take his animals with him. But even thus he is not above suspicion, for they tell of a rubber case demands. But let the farmer, no matter begin a systematic method of keeping books and mark if is is not an incentive to increase his business, energy and interest in his profession. It will teach him how satisfactory system is in anything, and he will gain no only confidence in himself, but he will find that business is a good thing in itself, and also, if properly conducted, it will be profit able. Here he will see in plain black and white that such a thing bought and sold under the right circumstance and time will put money in his pocket. It will set him to thinking about those conditions, and he will wake up to the fact that whatever he does entails either a profit or loss, and he will begin studying how to make it always a profit. If he has been one of our happy-go lucky farmers, who has put his crop in, or raised and sold his steers or oxen, never asl

ing himself or caring what they cost him to raise, if he begins keeping accounts of everything, he will sometime find a loss or t small a profit, and he will begin to look about to find what conditions are necessary to make a good profit on the article in que tion, and as a result his country will get an improving mas and a most prosperous farmer. Then, during the winter evenings, let him cost up a balance, and he will easily se what has been most profitable during th debauching the population. The last fifprofit and loss on a farm, and hope it may at least be an incentive to some farmers

improve in this direction. Some simple remedies for some of the more common diseases of stock:

ABORTION. Carbolic acid as a germicide is being used now to prevent abortion. If one is watchful the premature springing of the udder is suspicious sign. Then give the cow abou 20 drops of carbolic acid in a quart of water

side. It never did and never will do anyone any good. It has done much harm. Besides, scolding grows to be a habit. We have all suffered because of the short-coming of some one else, receiving tremendous itrades over what we had no hand in, because we happened to be present when the scolding habit was yielded to by one of the viritime.

Scolding is easy. It takes neither power, not brain, nor heart to scold. It does not even make any great draft upon the physical being. Any fishwife alive can be a grand success at scolding! Why compete with her?

Scolding should be compelled to perish from the earth. The tongue, voice, the eye, the face—all should be trained not to scold; yee, and the pash to worst. And the habit once formed with the pen is apt never to be entirely shaken off.

Aphorisms.

Nothing is more disgraceful than insincerity.—Givero.

There is no great achievement that is not the results of nation, working and waiting.—There is no great achievement that is not the results of nation, working and waiting.—There is no great achievement that is not the results of nation, working and waiting.—There is no great achievement that is not the results of nation, working and waiting.—There is no great achievement that is not the results of nation, working and waiting.—There is no great achievement that is not the results of the will not be compelled to perish from the earth. The viction and the provides the product of which are the power of increasing these changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are removed. Any obstruction to the provides fresh nutriment. If you do not accustom yourself to drink water regularly, you are labeled to the provides fresh nutriment. If you do not accustom yourself to drink water regularly, you are labeled to the first provides fresh nutriment. If you do not accustom yourself to drink water regularly, you are labeled to the provides fresh nutriment. If you do not accustom yourself to drink water regularly, on the intoxicating liquors of the with the use of yourself to drink water regularly, you are liable to have the waste products form faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws at once produces discase, says the Toronto News.

Great weakness and languor on rising in the morating are generally due to a larger secretion of these waste products, and the remerly is to drink a tumblerful of water, either the corold lust before retiring. This

To Avoid Milk Fever. Cows which are fat should have no heatin food for two week before calving. And, first, milk the cow as soon as she calves live the divinest life until he has made acquaintance with grief.

The divinest life until he has made acquaintance with grief.

TROOP & FORSYTH.

few understand hew necessary it is to supply the cow's system with water soon after call ing, but it should be done gradually as

above directed. If the bag and teats are full before calving, the milk should be drawn out, and when vith producing her.

Like the poet she is born and not made.

ter of fact, any man possessing the necessary plan to take them up two weeks before There is no college or other institution of learning which can turn her out to order.

Something more is required to be a calving, and put them on dry food so as to check the flow of milk, for, when a cow I first-class yields. Something more is required to the control of the The capable woman knows just the right thing to do in any emergency which may ural laws which have wrought the miracle of calf is ready for its milk as soon as it is the wheat kernel that, imprisoned for thous. ready) there is no danger of inflammation

CHOKED CATTLE. The County Gentlemen, speaking of choke cattle says : The following receipt eight to be printed twice every year as it is a sure remedy. Take of fine cut chewing tobacc enough to make a bail the size of a hen's egg, dampen it with molasses so it adheres close tongue and crowd the ball as far down the cause sickness and vomiting, relaxing the

The above mentioned disease is a very tle from poor to rich food, and to prevent bloat, turn them in for an hour or so every Ontario who was the possessor of two hundred acres of splendid land. He had grown ounces of hyposulphite of soda and tinetur of ginger added to a quart of cold water But in extreme cases, make an opening with a pocket knife in lieu of a trochan, in the nost prominent swelling or point on the left flank, and insert any small tube or funnel

Give wheat flour in a case for scours in attle. Take one quart of the finest flour, just thick enough to run, and administer a There are many in Nova Scotia like this one dose. A second dose may be necessary,

Three pecks of boiled potatoes, fed in day, in three messes, warm, is an excellent remedy for diarrhoea in cattle.

The New York Times informs its readers that any oily or greasy substance kills them of all remedies. Linseed oil and sulphus but it is something that should come before the thighs, where they usually abound, as in this case they soon spread all over again. (1.) Sulphur, 1 oz ; fresh lard, 4 oz., well nixed, make the right proportions. (2.) Raw linseed oil, 4 ozs.; kerosene, 1 oz

(3.) Persian intect powder, 1 .os.; fresh lard- 4 czs. (4.) Pour 1 gal. boiling water on 1 lb. to

(5.) Give a few slices of onion in their ood. One or two feeds does the business.

Canada the Soberest of Countries. Mr. Bence Jones, read a paper before th atistical Society, London, England, recent v. in which he stated the quantity of wine, beer and spirits drunk in the various cou ies. Among the colonies he says Canada takes the lead in temperance, and that th temperance sentiment is fast growing. es' words: Of all countries Canada has the prominence of being the most "sober ndeed it may be doubted if a more absten ous nation exists than the Canadian. -Temperance is corporeal piety. It the preservation of divine order in the body

Theodore Parker. processing . One Dose

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her ways if she cares to maintain the appear ance of respectability. Such flirting is neither decent nor safe. As the reports of our courts are proving to the disgustful pain out courts are proving to the disgusted pan of right-minded pacple, it is lowering the aloah shipper, from London. standard of morals throught the land. CRIEF AGENT: C. MARSTERS, Berwick N. S. Sept. 5th, 1900.

Bridgetown June 26th, 1900 .- 14 tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ll persons having legal demands again estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late legatown in the County of Annapolis, far JOHN L. MARSHALL Executor.

Dish washing is more frequently neglected hold menage, says the 'Chef and Steward.' To get the dishes washed and put away is the only aim of the average maid, and unless says the Chicago Times E the housekeeper oversees the work and in-sists upon its being done properly, streaky plates and rough caps with yellowed streaks about the handles and in the creases are sure to appear, while broken, nicked and

For information as to farming or mineral the soup place, and each kind piled together. For information as to tarming or mineral lands, water powers, manufacturing sites or winter resorts, rates of board, rent of cottages, employment for invalid mechanics who need to go South, address JOHN PAT-RICK, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A. L. Pinebluff, North Carolina.

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1 the soup piace, and each kind piled together. The dessert dishes should follow the same curse. Cups with fragile handles should occupy an isolated postrion on the dish table. Spoons with bowls all pointing one way, and knives and forks should be laid in sep-Spoons with bowls all pointing one way, We have so much trouble with our furnace arate heaps. Two good sized pans, one for washing and one for rinsing, and a dish all your rooms light? drainer are all needed, and should be placed n position, with soapends as strong as the nands will bear in the dish washing pan. DOMINION ATLANTIC nd saucera in the same way and put them away. Then wash, wipe and put away the diver, cleaning the teaspoons first. All the other dishes can be washed, rinsed and drain-Steamship Lines d together. Water just below the boiling

It will take determination and patience to et a maid into the habit of washing her shes in this way, but it can be done, and in Land of Evangeline" Route ne family where this method is always used roken and nicked dishes are almost unnown. There should be no sound from e dishes during the entire process. The Left Overs for the Home Folk.

Harty Green is said to be the author of that trash?" rains will Arrive at Bridgetown: ... 11.06 a.m 1.17 p.m This statement may be true, provided by the word "hash" we mean "left-overs" of any 1.38 p.m

people reserve the best of everything for the outside world? The oldest cloths are I have changed and you haven't. I thought wornat home, the agliest furniture is placed in all badrooms but the guest chamber, even "Well, you didn't succeed," she interin all bedrooms but the guest chamber, even 1 17 p.m the gentle art of politeness is reserved for rupted, and she was mad for two days. strangers. Just why this state of affairs should ex- woman.

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ccom. for Annapolis 435 p.m.
ccom. for-Kentville Tucsday,
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ccom. for Yarmouth Monday,
Wednesday and Friday 9.15 a.m. ist it is hard to say. Certainly we should care more for the apbe that we deceive ourselves with the idea that our value in the eyes of our families is serve our forces for those to whom we are be back in ten minutes.'

n who thinks thus will take a newspaper, and read the number of sepby this cause, she will see the fallact f her reasoning. In nearly every case of an ing husband the club or some other home a proved more attractive than his own. very little thing to put on a becoming us and entertaining manner, but it will add greatly to your husband's and children's,

say nothing of your own enjoyment of the A congenial wife and a comfortable home u be placed among the things most desired by a man, and it is a woman's duty to see Don't keep the "hash" for those you love!

Philadelphia Press. An amusing and more or less instructive one has been devised by a teacher, who

all a company of boys and girls for the afnoon, says the Youth's Companion. She writes on sheets of paper several stans of good poerry, leaving a wide space be wing one line of poetry on each strip. After that she hides the strips in many ifferent places in the two rooms in which e is to entertain her guests, reserving the st line of each verse.

These reserve de rips she distributes among he girls and boys, and each one proceeds to The hostess usually selects stanzas from ff-rent poems so that the variations in ythm and meter may help her young tests to select the lines which belong to em; but, sometimes, to make the test more fileatt, the chooses several stanzas from

nt a glauce at the slips.

A Dangerous Pastime.

It is the first stage upon the road to

nin. The pirl who exchanges smiles with

a stranger of the other sex in public places

has inaugurated by allowing the stranger

immodest. If she carry on the flirtation

assume the airs of an admirer, she is so

early what plain spoken people used to call

vanton" that she should look narrowly to

A girl who admits a man to familiar commionship who has dared to "sorape ac-maintance" with her, instead of approach-g her respectfully and through the medium a regular introduction, is hardly likely to

ske a sensible and direct wife.

ed with pepper, salt and a little cho boiled onion. Place a layer of potatoes pie dish, then a layer of thin slices of

meat, another layer of potatoes, and so till the deal is full, having potatoes for last layer. Break over with melted but and bake till everything is cooked through

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bate him. The number of lines in the stanza is indihe sick? ated on the slips reserved for distribution. e made, but the hostess is pleased to notice hat as the weeks go on, her guests are or I'll have a drink of whisky, and the poor what belongs to them. When all the lines ave been collected each one reads his stanand to her delight the hostess finds that he interest of the search, and the constant petition of a line to see what will fit nex it, has often made a boy or girl so familiar with the stanza that it can be recited with-

onsurran about it." -Young Stone-I spoke to the chemist, and he advised me that I should-" One of the most mischievous mistakes Doctor (interrupting)-Ob, he gave you vely girl can make is to consider that to be spectable is to be dull says Marion Har-

Discouragement at the Start. Mr. Sophtie-Well, Willie, your sister has iven herself to me for a Christmas present. What do you think of that? Willie-Huh! That's what she done fur Mr. Brown last year, an he gev her back before Easter. I'll bet you'll do the same.

"Titty, dive me dat pin !" you let your children go barefoot? Pat O'Hoolihan-For de raisen, ma'am' lat I have in my family more feet than shoes

asked the gallant shopman.

Mrs. Smith-

Joker's Corner.

Woman With a Single Adjective. It was in an elevated train the other aftersays the Chicago Times-Herald. She had accidentally met a masculine friend, who apparently was in the city only for a few days, and this is part of the conversation

that ensued: She-And do tell me how Sadie is! Before we both got married she and I used to He-Oh, Johnny's a big boy! He rides a

"You don't say? Isn't that grand?" "Yes; we've all got wheels, and we take

long trips in the summer. "So do we. We go way up along the north shore, and it's grand sport-just grand. (Pause.) Have you still got the big house?" "No; we moved into an apartment in January. We have steam heat

porch Sadie says it's an ideal flat. "I think it's just grand to live in a flat. although I have a grand girl. If it wasn't for her, I don't think I could stand it. Are "That's grand-just grand! Our dining

"And a nice back yard and an immense

room is as black as your hat. Is Sadie going o the exposition?" "Yes; we all hope to go"-"Oh, won't that be just grand !" And so

on to the end of the chapter.

Frequently she had complained that he was not as he used to be; that his love seemed to have grown cold and that he was too prosaic and matter of fact. So when he found one of his old love letters to her he took it with him next time he was called away from the city, made a copy of it and

mailed it to her.

"John Henry," she exclaimed when he returned, "you're the biggest fool that ever lived. I believe you have softening of the brain. What did you mean by sending me

"Trash, my dear!" he expostulated. "Yes, trash-just sickly, sentimental non-

"That isn't how you described it when I first wrote it and sent it to you," he protested.

ometimes it is mighty difficult to please a proval of those we love than for the whole of the outside world put together. It may Paris, Mo., hotel recently, with a card bearing the following inscription attached to it:

unchangeable, and that we had better re- deal a blow of 250 pounds weight. I shall nknown, and on whom we wish to make a On returning to seek his property he found in its place a card thus inscribed: "This card was left here by a man who can run welve miles an hour. I shall not be back!" The veteran editor of The Golden (Col.) Transcript, who hates a liar as he hates a de-

inquent subscriber, and who uses only the truth in his business, fathers this strange story: "A Larimer County farmer lost a ow in a very queer manner last week. The animal, in rummaging through a summer kitchen, found and swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast, fermenting in the poor beast's stomach, raised the umbrella, and she died in great agony.

How Not to Get Drunk-W. Penn's Method. William Penn was once advising a man to leave off his habit of drinking to excess. "Can you tell me how to do it?" said the slave of the appetite. "Yes," answered Penn; "it is just as easy as to open thy I will promise upon my honor to do as you tell me." "Well, my friend," said the great Quaker, "when thou findest any vessel of intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open the and that grasps it, before it reaches thy mouth, and thou wilt never be drunk again.

Paying for It. Client-Your fee is exorbitant. It didn't ake you a day to do the work. Lawyer-It is my regular fee. I am not harging you for time, but for the cost of Client-Well, give me a receipt for the

won't have to pay for it too.

-Traveler-Get on, man; get on! Wake p your nag! Driver-Shure, sor, I haven't the heart to Traveler-What's the matter with him-is Driver-No, sor, he's not sick, but it's unlucky he is, sor, unlucky! You see, sor, every morning afore I put 'im in the car I

baste has lost five mornings running!" -An Irishman wrote to the wife of a sick " If Jamie isn't dead yet, remoind him of the twenty shillings he owes me on the pigs; and if he is, tell him not to give himself any

some idiotic advice, I suppose?
Stone—He advised me to see you.

n admiring friend. "Yes," replied the fond father, "he's a chip of the old block—ain't you, my boy?" Yes, father, teacher said yesterday that was a young blockhead." -Ruth (age 3) was nursing her kitten. All at once she felt something prick her

-" What a fine head your boy has!" said

wrist, and, putting on a severe look, she said -Mrs. Warmheart-My good man, why

-"I'm looking for something really nice or a young man," said a young and pretty shopper.
"Why don't you look in the mirror?"

ee me to the door, Mrs. Smith