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Lily (Secretary of the cooking class)

—"Now, girls, we're learned nine cakes, two kinds of angel food, and In all the Leading St "Seems to me," said the colored philosopher, "dem patriarchs done gone lost all deir memory. Abraham he forgot Isaac, Isaac he forgot Jacob, Jacob he forgot a lot mo. Pears like learn to bake bread." Indignant chorus—"Bread! Absurd! What are halvers for!"

"My dear," said her lover, "I am fired with an ambition to win your hand. May I consult your father!" 'Yes," she softly murmured. An hour later he was again "fired," but it was not with an ambition to win her hand this time. There was more foot than hand about it.

On, my friends, there are some spectacles that a person never forgets!" said a lecturer after a graphic description of a terrible necident that he had witnessed. "I'd like to know where they sells 'em," remarked an old lady in the audience who is always mislaying her glasses

Countryman (to bookseller): "My wife wants me to get her a Testament Bookseller: "Yes, Sir, New Testament, I suppose?" Countryman. "Well, I dunno. If you've one that aint too much used up, I reckon a second-hand one would suit her just as well." Travellers' Magazine.

A NEW YORK firm are advertising great cure for all diseases. Of course they publish certificates. One of these says: "After using six bottles, I feel like a different man." We believe it, for we know many a one, on a far less quantity, has looked like a different man. -Gospel Age.

Sam an Irishman to a telegraph clerk: "Do you charge for the address in a message?" "No," replied the operator. "And do you charge a man for signing his name, sirl" "No, sir." "Well, thin, I just want my brother to know I'm here, an'so will ye plase send this:—'To John M'Flinn, at New York -signed, Patrick M'Flinn."

Bousy was spending the afternoon at his sunt's, and for some moments had been gazing out of the window in a painfully thoughtful sort of way. "What makes you so serious, Bob-

by I" asked his aunt. "Why, ma told me that I must remember not to ask for anything to cat, and I'm trying to remember it - V Y.

"WHAR' d' yo' git dat load er lumber, Br'er Jimson l' "Down ter de For the best known methods of saving Jimson! Why, has dey toren de natural teeth, and replacing those already buildin' down! "Oh, no, sah! Hit's Healin' Ba'm church." "Dasso, Br'er lost with the greatest degree of comfort, per-fectness in appearance and utility, and at say dat do pews was free, so I riz up 'atly dis mornin' an' went down dar an' ripped up a pa'r of 'em, an' fotched 'em

> Mrs. Waldo of Boston (who is entertaining young Mr. Wabash of Chicago). "I have a treat for you to-day, Mr. Wabash, in the way of some broiled bivalves. My husband is very fond of them."

Young Mr. Wabash (trying one): "They are certainly delicious, Mrs. Waldo. They taste something like oysters." -Texas Siftings.

A WHALTHY Jow was asked at dinner to take venison. "No," he replied, "I never eat wenshen I don't think it is as coot as mutton." "I wonder at your saying that," returned the other. "If venison is not better than mutton, why does venison cost so much?" "Vy! I tell you vy. In dish world de people always prefersh vat is deer to vat is sheep."-New York Workly Witness

An old grandma with a small boy boarded a Gratiot avenue car the other day, and the collector rang the register twice. "What's that fort' she asked. "That's two o'clock," answered the boy. In a minute or two another passenger got on, and again the register rang "Three o'clock," exclaimed the old lady, as she bobbed around on her seat. "My stars' but how time does fly in a city" - Pres Press

Mess Gurgler "Hark" Oh, Mr. Pil. griff, I'm sure I hear a cuckon' Do listen. How sweet and melancholy, Pitariff (who is laying pipe to keep her boarding with him way into October) "The woods is full of in drown behind th' red barn - I'll ketch you some afore you go home in th' Fall (To himself.) Jed didn't fergit ter the that ole grin' stone fer nothin'. She squeaks good ter-night." -- Tid-Hita

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