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THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

ON THE ROAD. I's boun' to see my gal to-night— Oh, lone de way, my dearle! De moos ain't out, de stars ain't bri Oh, lone de way, my dearle! Dis bess o' mine is pow'ful slow, Sut when I does git to you' do Yo' kiss'll pay me back, as' mo', Llough lone de way, my dearle.

Lyough some de way, my dearte.

De night is skeery-lak an 'stillOh, bone de way, my dearte!

'Gept for dat mou aft whispy

'Holly, lone of the side pace,

'You aseem to me lak sayin' grace
by you was on a nearer place,

Fu' lone de way, my dearte.

I hyeah de hootin' of de owlOh, tone de way, my dearie'.
I wish dat watchdog wouldn't howlOh, tone de way, my dearie!
An' eyaht ing, bofe right an lef',
Sreems pin'ty lak hit put itse'f
In shape to akeer me ha't to defYu' lone de way, my dearie.

I whistles so's I won't be feared—Oh, lone de way, my dearle!
But anyhow I's kinder skeered—Oh, lone de way, my dearle!
De say been lookin' mighty glum.
But you ken mek hit lighten some
Ef you'll jes say you's glad I come,
Dough lone de way, my dearle.
—PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

veloped by Questiening.

Ducks and Drakes.—Jones and Brown.
To make ducks and drakes with one's
money or property of others is an allesion to a game played by boys, who
take oyster shells or flat stones and
throw them horisontally along the surface of a piece of water in such a manner that the missiles skim along the surface, touching it many times and again
emerging. The first time the stone
emerges it is a "duck," the second a
"drake," and so on, according to the
old doggere!

A duck and a drake.

A duck and a drake,
And a halfpenny cake,
And a penny to pay the baker.
The meaning in the case of money is
that the spendthrift metashorically uses
coins as the boys use stone to make
ducks and drakes. As applied to property of another which one has in his
secoing it means that by baing careless
in the handling of it he lets it pass from
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Population and Religion.—Subscriber. The population of the world is estimated at 1,487,900,000; that of Liagland at 77,500,000; resiand, 4,700,000; Germany, 52,248,000, Fastand, 4,700,000; Germany, 52,248,000, Austria-Hungary, 44,448,000, Eussin 124,000,000. United States 74,260,000. The authorities differ so widely as to the number of Catholics and Frostants in each of these connecties that this department is unable to determine which is the most reliable. If you will visit the reference-room 55 any Public William of the countries and Frostants in each of these connecties that this department is unable. If you will visit the reference-room 55 any Public Which will give you can there consult: Mulhall's Statistics and The World's Almanac, which will give you figures on religion, such as they are, for all the countries named and more, too.

A Cubic Foot of Vater.—E.B. One cubic foot of fresh water contains 6.2321 imperial gallons.

Queen Victoria's son.—F.M.: Queen Victoria of England never had a son amed Leopold born in 1853, created Duke of Albany in 1881, married a son named Leopold born in 1853, created Duke of Albany in 1881, married that you refer to in your communication.

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St. Gothard Tunnel.—M.A. The length of the St. Gothard tunnel is nine and a quarter miles and its width twenty-ene and a half feet.

Slaves Liberated.—X.Y.Z. Abruham Lincoln by his emanetipation proclamation set free about 4,000,000 slaves in the United States.

Wreck of the Atlantic.—Sally: The steamer Atlantic of the White Shar Company struck on Mengher Rock, west of Sambou, while steaming for Hahfaz. Four hundred and forty-two persons, lactuding Captain Williams, the master, were saved and 500 were lost. Many who were in the rigning perished through cold and want. That occurred on the list of April, 1873.

The Tuilleries.—M. A. The Tuilleries.

Ist of April, 1863.

The Tuilleries.—M. A. The Tulleries, Prance, was burned by the Communists during the riots of 1871.

Around the Horn.—Reader: The sail-ing distance from San Francisco, Cal-to New York, around the Horn is about 14,500 miles.

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Chicago, Queen and Guttersnipe.

"Chicago! Chicago! Queen and guttersnipe of cities, cynosure and cesspool of the world! Not if I had a hundred tongues, every one shouting a different key, could I dejustice to her brilliant choas. The most beautiful and the most squalid, girded with a twofold zone of parks and prairie is ever in the nostrils and the stench of foul snoke is never out of the throat; the great port a thousand nines from the sea; the great mart which gathers up with one hand the committed of the west and deals out exact, which the other the merchandise of the widely and generously planed the latreets of twesty militonaires diae at midday on the Sabbath; the chosen seat of public spirit and municipal boodle, of cutthroat cummerce and munificesst patronage of the cities and yet the most meaning the second American sity of the Schotch the fifth German city, the third Schotch the mecond Polish, the first and only veritable Babel of the age; all of which twenty-five years ago next Friday was a heap of smoking ashes. Where in all the world can words be found for this miracle of paradox and incongruity?"

"As to the buildings, they are broader and more massive than the cital beautiful and the cital cital and once massive them the cital beautiful and the cital cital and once massive them the cital beautiful and the cital cital and once massive them the cital beautiful and the cital cital and once massive them the cital beautiful and the cital cital and once massive them the cital cital and cital an

found for time interest of persons and more massive than the tall buildings of New York; older also and durier, they do not appear, fike them, sliaply boxes of windows. Who would suppose that mere lumns of irou and bricks and boxes of windows. Who would suppose that mere lumps of irou and bricks and mortar could be sublime? Yet these are sublime and almost awful. You have awakened, like Gulliver, in a land of giants—a land where the very houses are instinct with almost ferocious energy and force."—G. W. Steevens, in London Media.

Truthful Jimmy. "I saw your mother going to the eighbor's as I crossed the street. When rill she be home?" asked the lady aller.
"She said she'd be back just's seen as
out left," answered truthful Jimmy.betroit Free Press.

Tommie's Ambitien. "I'm going to be a minister," said Tommie, forcibly. "Why, Tommie, dear?" asked his father. ther.
"So's I can talk in church," said Tom-e.—Harper's Round Table.

"Bagger, the professional baseball player has married an heiress." Ah! Good catch!"—Philadelphia North American.

The Professor's Love Story, The Professor's Love Story.

An amusing story is told concerning Professor Duncan of St. Andrew's University, who was, in his younger days, a teacher in Dundee. The embryo professor proposed to a lady, who curtly refused him. Shortly afterward Mr. Duncan became Professor Duncan, and the lady heard no more of him, not even by letter.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Probably Delilah was afraid Samson was thinking of becoming an artist.

The rarest but the most invulnerable kind of innocence is the kind that comes from knowledge.

If the devil had had to wear his last summer's straw hat he would never have nade a hir with Ede.

The pictures about hittle babies being brought to earth by angels are always pasinted by men.

A man always thinks in his heart that a woman is a fool for refusing him, and generally he is right.

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A Matter of Justice.

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without benefit I procured a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and she has received more benefit from it than from all the doctors and all the cures used heretofore. I am pleased to certify to the excellence of this wonderful remedy.

AARON NICHOLS,

Peterboro, Smith Tp. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Dr. Ferguson of Toledo has gone to New York where he has taken a practice for a physician of that city who is going abroad for a couple of months.

A PREACHER'S STORY. ike Other Mortals he fell a Victim to Disease Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was the Agent Which Restored Him to Health and he Gladly Allows His Nam; to be used in Telling it that others may be Benefited too.

Dr. D. A. Coor, of Elgin, has been upointed an associate coroner for the At the meeting of Le unty of Leeds.

CAINTOWN FORESTERS.

the Methodist church. Sessions will be held afternoon and evening.

Rev. Chas. E. Whitcombe, Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and principal of St. Matthew's Church School, Hamilton, was a great sufferer. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured him, and he new proclaims to the world that as a safe, simple and certain cure it has no equal. It never fails to relieve catarrh in ten minutes, and cures permanently. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

A large number from this place and vicinity attended the Wild West Show in Kingston on July 1st.

Mr. A. Neil finished burning a kiln of brick and tile last Friday.

Last Friday evening Mr. G. R. Hawkins, while taking a ride on his wheel, and coming down Hotchkiss' bill, he collided with a Mr. Steacy, a ditcher. The wheel struck him squarely and threw him quite a distance, hurting his back severely, Mr. Hawkins escaped unhurt and the wheel

At the meeting of Leeds District Division Sons of Temperance, held at Caintown on June 17th, the following resolution was passed; Moved by Rev. G. S. Reynolds, se-

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"Mr. Duncan there was a subject your once mentioned to me years ago, and really I am rather surprised that you have never recurred to it. for I have changed my mind since that time."

The professor simply remarked: "Yes; but I, too, have changed my mind."

Answers.

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HABIT OF NOT PAYING

THIS MODERN QUALITY SEEMS TO BE SPREADING ITS BOUNDS.

July 3rd.—The strawberry social given by Amity Division S. of T. on Mrs. E. F. Gilbert's lawn on June 25th passed off pleasantly, and a good time was had by those present. The proceeds netted over \$20.00.

Mr. N. A. Johnston paid a visit to his sister-in-law, Miss H. Struthers, at Watertown, N.Y., who is very ill there—too ill to be brought home, but good hopes are entertained of recovery.

Miss Jane Berney of Athens is visiting friends here and vicinity.

Mr. Frank Holmes, son of Rev. J. Holmes, has been visiting friends there were the past few days.

A county Sunday-school convention will be held here on the 7th inst. in the Methodist church. Sessions will

A large number from this place and vicinity attended the Wild West Show

and gents, and view the planet Mars.
one penny, mum.
Old Lady—Oh, law! Ĥain't it round
and smooth!
Telescope Proprietor—Will the baldheaded gent please step away from the
front of the instrument!—Tit-Bits. MY SWEETHEARTS.

My second, he was gaunt and thin, He'd shot at lious, killed a bear I loved him for about a year. My third had flowing coal-black locks if wore then green and yellow frocks, He played and sang-my heart away; I loved him one year and a day. My fourth was handsome, but so poor That only made me love him more; I wept and sighed, but had part, It almost, almost broke my heart. My fifth was—well, I cannot say What he was like; but one fine day I swore to love him all my life; And now he calls me "Little Wife. My sixth? My sixth is very small, He hardly seems a man at all: But, ob. I could not bear to part. With either Fifth or Sixth Sweetheart. —London Sua

"No, my dear; I did not," he adminted.
"Then," she sald, reproachfully, "say sightest with was law; then you hever sat around like a dummy, smoking a cigar and reading a paper when I was in the room; then you seemed anxious to please me and were ever on the watch to do one little favor for me."
"It is true," he admitted.
"You were never lasy then," she went on. "You were fell of life and spirits; you were energetic."



"I hear that Willie is suffering from oncussion of the brain. What caused "He was struck by an idea, poor fel-low."

Philadelphia North American.

"Why don't you do as I do, when your wife asks you about your going on down town of nights?" asked the fat man. "I simply tell her the streaight truth." "Yes," said the lean man, "but that is where you have the advantage of me. Your wife doesn't believe a word to say."—Indiamopolis Journal.

Information Withheld.
Kerrigan—Phat's good fer a cowld?
Casey—Hov yez got th' proice uv two
hot whiskeys about yez?
Kerrigan—Oi hov not.
Casey—Will, thin, Kerrigan, ut wud
be a mercy not t' tell yez.—Punch. Financial,

"Did you read that magazine article on 'The Working of a Bank?" "No. Is it by an ex-bunk president or as ex-bunglar "—Cincinnati Baquiser. A CANADIAN WORM N. The Only Woman Engineer in the Unt.ed States of America Mrs. Annie Shanivan, of Tulare, Cal., claims to be the only woman engineer in the United States, and is proud of the distinction.

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She has been running the engine for the planing mill at Mountain Home, in Tulare County for over a year, and she likes the work, although a great deal of it is of the roughest kind.

Mountain Home is a hamlet that exists more on account of the plaining mill than anything else, and the people there are of the rough, sturdy sort.

"We never had no man here that runs that cugine like she does," said one of the men. "It never stops a minute dur-



ndian who is the only woman engi-neer in the United States.

ing the day, and always runs as smooth and steady as one of them cight-day clocks."

It is over three years since Mrs. Shanizan and her husband arrived at Mourain and her husband arrived at Mourain Home. They came from the East, where her husband had charge of the motive power of a big flour mill, and got big pay. But his health broke down, and so they came to Mountain Home, where he took charge of the proved in health, but finally had to give up, and his wife took charge of his work. There was nothing cles to do, as money was scarce and sickness was expensive. And the woman has done the work satisfactorily ever since. She does everything about the engine, from shovelling the fuel under the boiler to making the repairs, and keeps everything in the best of order.

"Do I like my work?" she replied in answer to a question. "Of course I do. If I didn't like it I couldn't o it well, and then I would be discharged." Sho was standing with one hand resting, at most affectionately, on the throttle valve, and made a pretty picture, for she is a good-looking woman and of syident refinement.

Mrs. Shanivan wears no greasy jumper, nor is her face black and grimy with soot. Instead she is always attired in neat fitting clothes of pretty colors and they would be if she were engaged in ordinary household duties. The eminer as they would be if she were engaged in ordinary household duties. The eminer of its and they have found out. Bloomers? No. 10 the provided of the provided has in the death. The course skirts are likely to catch in some of the gent.

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land.
"The clothes problem," she said, "was a difficult one to me at first. Everything gets dirty, and, of course, skirts are likely to catch in some of the gear, as I have found out. Bloomers? No, I wouldn't wear bloomers. It is all right to do a man's work when one has to, but wearing his clothes is another.

"You were never lany them, on. "You were full of life and spirits; on. "You were engegoid."
"Outie true," he said.
"If you love me now as much as you did then," she persisted, "you werd as the persisted, "you were did then," she persisted, "you were did then," she persisted, "you were as a love that makes the average wife want to got a poker or a broom, as a servent in the out of the reach?"
"My dear," he said in that cain, dismassionate tone that makes the average wife want to got a poker or a broom, as a pole or a cherry that was just a na acceptable manner ought to be considered a better housewife than she world, and the woman who can serve it in an acceptable manner ought to be considered a better housewife than she who serves rich fears matiractively. A cliop set forth on glittering chins on a clipter of the season would be a poor there when all the delicances of the "Well" he said, as he turned to his side.
"Well" he said, she turned to his paper again, "you are my cherry, and I don't see any reason why I should keep on jumping any more than the boy." there on jumping any more than the boy." She didn't say anything, but she blought the more undecided she became as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as to whether she ought to be angry or as the accessories of a banquet, there is no desert if it is plated, be shining, and the glass, the main part of it be lacking.

Hew thake a Plain Meal Delighted in May I and Acceptable.

A simple and dainty reaking in the world, and the woman who can serve it of the most delightful things in the world, and the woman who can serve it of the most delightful things in the world, and the woma

center of the table. Let the silver, even if it is plated, be shining, and the glass, if it is plated, be shining, and the glass, if it is plated, be shining, and the glass, glastening.

Have the accessories of a banquet, though the main part of it be lacking. Servé olives, radishes, salted almoads and the like with the plainest of family dinners. You may make the last named yourself at trifing expense. Heat one teaspoonful of best butter, or one scant teaspoonful of best butter, or one scant teaspoonful of oive oil, smoking hot. Add one-half pound of Jordan almonds, blanched. When the almonds begin to brown, sprinkle over them one scant tablespoonful of salt, and stir, and shake until all age a golden brown. Oil gives a richer glase than butter. Do blanch the almonds pour over them boiling water, in which let them stand 15 minutes. Rub the skin off with a course cloth.

When the family wearies of the regulation desserts, give it cake with slice of orunges. A deheisous dessert cake is white layer. To make it cake with slice of orunges. A deheisous dessert cake is white layer. To make it wo cupfuls of four, one seaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of baking whites of four eggs. Sases a deheisous flavor to plasic cake. The make it boil one-half cupful of maple sugar from the spoon. Add one-half cupful of maple sugar and three could water. Boil still it forms fine hairs when dropped from the spoon. Add one-half cupful of putter and a weet cream; boil tea minutes and stir till cool.

A Delictors Strawberry Pie.

There is a business man in this torm.

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The comployer mailed a letter to a local business as the conditions of the sould administry with the following at a state every particular about his vocabulary, and wants everything written just as the dictates it. Therefore, in one of the series of the series of dictating an ordinary business are readed out. It is a possible?

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to air a few personal grievances in order to seek consolation from the others.

Out of deference to digestion, if for no other reason, dinner table conversation should be 'f the spiciest, but this fact is lost signt of in the general desire for everybody, from papa down to the youngesters, to serve up only those topics which have marred rather than made the day's happiness.

Hardly has the man of the house finished his carving duties before he falls into an animated financial discussion with his wife. Household expenses are rehashed, bills grumbled over and the cost of living recalculated with tedious regularity.

Mother, in her turn, eagerly pours is into any listening ear her domestic woes. The days errors belo wstairs are minutely recorded. She sighs over Bridget's butter waste, declares that the bucker's indifference to her order is becoming intolerable, and so on.

Then the small by (poor little target for family flaw picking comes in fer his share of criticism. His failures at

Then the small boy poor inside a fer for family flaw picking comes in fer his share of criticism. His failures at school are relentlessly raked up and all sorts of punishments threatened unless there is speedy reform.

If there are guests present this talk of the inner circle is, for courtesy's sake, given a less personal flavor, but only them. "Good cheer and plenty of it" is not the motto of the average family dinner.—Boston Herald.

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Family washing can be made much easier if benzine is used in the water in the following way: The wash is soaked the night before washday as usual, a half-cupful of benzine being added to the water before the linen is placed in it. The next morning, just before the wash boiler is placed upon the range another half-cupful is added to that water. Very little -rubbing will then be required to clean the linen thoroughly. Time and sonp are sayed and the clothes will be brilliantly white and soft. When ben zine is used the breaking of the skin of the hands is absolutely avoided. The smell of the benzine disappears alt: gether in the wash boiler.

How It Struck Him, "Either a great injustice is done some of these people who are said to have old themselves to the devil," remarked he observer of men and things, "or else latan is a regular bargain fiend, ready o snap up whatever is cheap, whether e has any use for it or not."—Detroit ournal.

Hang Up Your Gown, A good habit to get into is that of hanging up one's gown when they are taken off. They will look new much longer if they are not left to repose ip definitely on the most convenient chair.

hair isnew.

A RECORD BREAKER

year ago in summer, when the days were getting hot.

It was purchased from a pedlar for a My neighbors have thermometers which cost a good deal more; They claim to have the best that each can buy. But with they tried for records, well, assuednow they failed to score, For their summer bulletins were always

When Jones would say: "It's eighty in the shade; that's pretty hot!"
I would point to my thermometer and say: "Cosse of, my friend; you're not so warm; it's ninety, to a det!
You would better throw that thing of yours away!"

One day he called upon me—there was tri-umph in his eye,
"It's sinety in the shade!" he fairly thun-dered,
I showed him my thermometer and said:
"How's that for high?
The mercary, you see, records a hundred!" Throughout the summer, day by day, I won out every time;
For I always beat their figures ten degrees, and my trusty old recorder, that had cost me just a dime. Was a winner—till the first autumnal freeze.

Right there we lost our footbold. My thermometer went wrong.
In value it ried to pull the thing together,
The mercury was well ahead till winter
came along;
Then it seemed to be affected by the weather!

Through all the months of wintry cold I felt most mighty "sore," (Oh, how badly those thermometers behaved). Whenever mine went down at all their's droped ten notches lower, and allstener might have thought me quite depraved.

This spring my old thermometer braced up again all right, It is warming up to business well: and Your money couldn't buy it now! It's simply out of sight!
We can beat the world in summer, anyway!

When Clyde Hammond, a young business man, went home to supper the other evening he was much surprised to find a new piece of decoration in his parlor which had the appearance of the female which had the appearance of the female form divine.

"By George! What a beautiful statue!" he said admiringly as he walked around it. "I am not a statue, by George, or any other artist," said a strangely familiar voice which seemed to come from the depths of the marble.

"Who on earth are you?" he asked.

"I was your wife before I was petrified," came the muffled answer.

"Harriet, what does this mean? Why are you masquerading as a statue?"

"I could not, help it, dear; it is—or rather I am—an impertinence of art. Lan't that what they call an artist, was misetake—and look at me!"

"Harriet, you remind me of Lot's wife—sou really do."
"I dareasy, but, Claude, can you thaw me out?" Mr. Hammond says that he



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