Observations of Rev. Cabe Tucker.

You may notch it on de palin's as a mighty resky plan To make your judgment by de

For I hardly needs to tell you how you come ercross
A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar hor

Dat de finet' shuck may hide de meanes' nub-

I think a man has got a mighty slender chance

Dat holds onto his piety but one day out ob

An' nebber drops a nickle in de missionary

Dat's feremost in de meetin'-house for raisin' all de chunes,
But lays aside his 'ligion wid his Sunday pan-

pretty high,
An' de turkey-buzzard sails above de eagle in Register.

The Ideal Oatmeal Porridge.

must, mice nor beetles can defile it. The saucepan must be the pink of cleanliness, and must not have been used for anything other than milk and breadstuffs. Saucepans in which potatoes, greens or meats have been cooked are never pure enough for milk and breadstuffs. With such materials the making of delicious porridge is easy, but without them it is impossible. Bearing in damage ought to be recovered. Col. M. "Sam, did you know this dog?" Sam mind the principle on which breadstuffs and milk are to be combined in food, we with dat dog." Col. M.—"Well, tell perceive that the meal must be cooked in water. Therefore, having clean boiling water in the saucepan, we take a "Well, he would't hunt; he wouldn't do ounces) for each pint of water in the saucepan. Draw the saucepan of boiling water of the factorial forms of the factorial factorial forms of the factorial factori small teacupful of meal (two or three no yard duty; he jes' lay 'round an' ing water off the fire and then sift in the meal through the fingers. The meal must be sifted into the water, so as to be evenly spread over the surface, and to

3. Table hour, according to the coarseness of the meal. Care must be taken that the porridge is just kept on the move, and it

Nowadays, wherever you go, you hear the same doleful story.

Young men are afraid to marry bethe best make de to order in ree of charge.

mpany ACRES set or gelatinise; a brownish skin forms over the surface, and as this contracts the porridge separates all round from the dish to its edge. It becomes a soft, tremulous jelly, perfectly cooked, sweet in n Peninsula are known as e lands of the il being a rich sufficient for

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mulous jelly, perfectly cooked, sweet in flavor, uniform in consistence, and free from contamination by dirty saucepans, by burning, or by the defilement of soot or smoke. It should be eaten at the end

contaminating it. The porridge is now

capable in the way of labor, mental or physical. For growing children, and youths who are stunted in height or unsound in structure, this is exactly the sound in structure, this is exactly the palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach peach palate, put one's finger ends in hopeless and peach pea

A healthy man never thinks of his stomach. The dyspeptic thinks of nothing else. Indigestion is a constant reminder. The wise man who finds himself suffering will spend a few cents for lattice of grown from Brazil the new self suffering will spend a few cents for a bottle of Zopesa, from Brazil, the new and remarkable compound for cleansing and toning the system, for assisting the digestive apparatus and the liver to properly perform their duties in assimilating the food. Get a 10 cent sample of Zopesa, the new remedy, of F. Jordan, druggist. A few doses will surprise you.

In gout that they want sensible women for wives.

Why don't they get them, then?

Then sensible girls of this generation will mostly be old maids, because men go in for the girls who giggle the most, who are dashing, who sport the most false hair, and who pad the most atrociously. And really it has been so long surprise you.

Fun and Fancy.

Soft water is often caught when it rains hard.

The Zulus don't wear clothes, and there are consequently no opportunities for shoddy contractors during their wars.

A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar horse.

An', wukin in de low-groun's, you diskiver as ly?"—"The bullet hit me in the chist, here, surr, an' came out at me back."-"Come, come, Pat, that won't do! Why it would have gone right through your heart man!"—Och, faix, me heart was in my mouth at the toime surr!"

Woman is like ivy,—the more you are ville bachelor adds, "Ivy is like woman
—the more it clings to you the more
you are ruined." Poor rule that won't work both ways.

Wash a baby up, clean and dress him up real pretty, and he will resist all advances with a most superlative crossness; I nebber judge o' people dat I meets alang de way,

By de places whar dey comes from an de houses whar dey stay;

By de places whar dey stay;

way,

By de places whar dey comes from an de houses whar dey stay;

dirty face close up to your shirt-bosom, way,

de sky:
Dey ketches little minuers in de middle ob de sea.
And you finds de smalles' 'possum up de bigges' kind o' tree!

When one tries to be funny he succeeds little better than an elephant who hopes to be graceful, but when one's tongue is so made that wit is the result of its normal activity then one may even be funny in a prayer and at the same time deeply reverent. When Father Al-Clean, aromatic, coarse dry meal must be got from some shop where they know public banquet he bowed his head and public banquet he bowed his head and what is good in the way of oatmeal.

The meal must be stored as carefully as tea in a covered dry jar, so that neither ly of the other. Amen."

Were you ever alone, and did you feel It was almost useless even to kneel, For nothing on earth could still the pain That had come to your life again and

Not long since, in a Mississippi court,

## USELESS WOMEN.

sink free from lumps. Then push the tion—the faults of women!

No doubt Adam harped on it rainy

ly for a minute or two, so as to thoroughly mix the meal up with the water before it begins to thicken. Next boil slowly for three or four quarters of an by that metamorphosed rib of his.

and soot must be carefully kept from the helpless piano.

Well, who is to blame?

or smoke. It should be eaten at the end of breakfast with cold milk, and it makes a most excellent supper.

A saucerful of such porridge put into a soup plate and a half-pint mug of good rich new milk is, indeed, a lunch or a watch their darlings make nice and black.

Baking bread, and coddling preserves, and sweeping, and making beds are not conductive to white hands and delicate complexions; and when it comes to washing clothes and scrubbing floors—why, good gracious! that is all!

Young men never go into kitchens to watch their darlings make nice and black.

The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facial evidence of intentional fraud.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is

capable in the way of labor, mental or er; and smut on her face is not becoming;

food that is wanted. It is like bricks and morter for the growing frame of infants, school-children and over-grown youths. For nursing mothers it is equally valuable, supplying them with the least twenty ruffles on her dress, and

oil factories as it is warming to the diagram, and so accelerating to the system that it makes one forget all pain, like the ox-hide gas that people take for the toothache. It should have a place in every home where people are subject to bucolics and such like melodies; besides a spoonful is so salubrions when run down like a boot at the heel in walking, one feels like a new creature."

George! a fellow needn't be ashamed to drive out with such a stylish-looking woman!"

When little Miss D. passes by in her plain dress, with nobody's dingy hair on but her own, and a hat full a year behind the fashion, all the "fellows" stare at her, and make remarks about one's grandmother, and Noah's Ark, and wonder Barnum isn't after her. Not one of them says anything about the fact that she is a sensible woman, and

muslin with blue ribbons, and your hair au naturel.

You will have the pleasure of playing wall-flower to the end of the chapter. If anybody thinks dress is of no con-If anybody thinks dress is of no consequence, just let her get into a railway car with a faded carlico gown, and an old shawl, and a last year's bonnet on. All the men will be reading newspapers. They will be very deeply absorbed. The papers that day will be particularly interesting. Credit Mobilier or the last murder trial farce will be especially fascinating. They will sit near the end of the seat pert the aisle and never see of the seat next the aisle and never see you. You may stand there with your arms full of packages, and shift from one foot to the other, and stagger against dirty face close up to your shirt-toson, and be just the loveliest, cunningest little rascal in all the world.—[New Haven those gentleman, who are crying out for plainly-dressed women, will give you a

Next day you just go and dress up in your new spring silk, with its frills and flounces, and your stylish dolmon, and your charming Paris hat, and your delicate gloves, and your floating curls, and go into a railway car and half a dozen gentleman will forget that a newspaper ever existed, and insist that they greatly prefer standing to sitting.

Don't we know? Haven't we tried it?

Gentlemen, reforn yourselves! If you really desire women to be sensible, encourage them to be so. Have courage to be polite to ladies who are not dress-ed in the height of fashion. Don't be forever talking about style. Show the la-dies by your conduct that you want them sensible, pure minded, and you will have them so, for they will do anything to please you.

#### "Come Out, Mr. Gold."

The oratory of the red man is highly figurative and poetic, always; but an Indian can make a very practical speech in his native style, too. The following hap-py specimen shows that he can certainly match Mr. Moody or Mr. Spurgeon in the quaint and vivid way of putting

At a missionary meeting in Hamilton,
John Sunday, an Indian preacher, in
closing an address, spoke as follows:

"There is a gentleman who, I suppose,
is now, in this house. He is a very fine gentleman, but a very modest one. He does not like to show himself at these

meetings. I do not know how long it is since I have seen him, he comes out so since I have seen finn, he comes out so little. I am very much afraid that he sleeps a great deal of his time, when he ought to be out doing good.

"His name is Gold. Mr. Gold are you here to-night, or are you sleeping in your iron chest? Come out, Mr. Gold; come

out, and help us do this great work, to preach the gospel to every creature. Ah, Mr. Gold! you ought to be ashamed of yourself, to sleep so much in your iron chest. Look at your white brother, Mr. Silver; he does a great deal of good while ridge is just kept on the move, and it cause the young women are so useless. All they are fit for is to dress up like dolls, and sit in the parlor, and thump dolls, and sit in the parlor and thump dolls.

little brown brother, Mr. Copper, he is everywhere. Your poor little brown cooked so far that all the starch-granules are fully burst, and the meal is properly distintegrated. Now pour out the porridge like a thin custard into a vegetable dish, and leave it to cool uncovered. If successful, the porridge on cooling will set or gelatinise; a brownish skin forms

Not the young ladies themselves, most assuredly.

Somebody says it is their mothers, but we don't think so.

Don't everybody know that the young men of the present day want the young women to be useless? Don't they want them to dress up and sit in the parlor? We pass the word along for Mr. Gold. We think that John Sunday's call is very timely, and we re-echo it, bening that it

a soup plate and a hair-pint mag of good rich new milk is, indeed, a lunch or a supper, or a finish to breakfast which is fit for a king. It is a food on which them to! They all know that Maggie out of the most plant of them to? They all know that Maggie out of the most plant may be appreciately supply the most plant may be a possible to breakfast which them to! They all know that Maggie out of the most plant may be a possible to breakfast which them to? They all know that Maggie out of the most plant may be a possible to breakfast which them to? They all know that Maggie out of the most plant may be a possible to breakfast which them to? They all know that Maggie out of the most plant may be a possible to breakfast which as a possible to breakfast which a any man can do anything of which he is looks like any scullion without her powdlooks like any scullion without her powdlooks like any scullion without her powdsupreme in our little household, and all

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out of which good milk is made, without drawing upon the mother's own structures, as is often exemplified by the rapid softening and decay of teeth in women who nurse their children largely upon meat and upon beer.

"How flagrant it is!" said Mrs. Mixer, as she sniffed the oder of a bottle of Jamaca, ginger. "It is as pleasant to the oil factories as it is warming to the diagram, and so accelerating to the system that it makes one forget all pain, like the ox-hide gas that people take for the toothache. It should have a place in every home where people are subject to interest of the conversation of our young men as they smoke their cigars in front of their club rors and watch the ladies pass by.

"There goes Miss B. Deuced stylish-looking girl! grooms her hair well; dresses in elegant taste; plays a tip-top game of euchre, too."

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