Miscellaneous.

Lend A Hand. Lend a hand to an erring brother Stand not aloft and harshly blame, Priding yourself with many another That you are free from his sin and sha Go not away to your silent chamber And make long prayers for a friend gone Deeds will avail more than all your praying

Of tongue-made prayers, be they ever so Love and gentleness form the lever
By which the fallen one is raised,
Rebuke and scorn will answer never,
Nor studied lectures paraphrased:
A few low words in kindness spoken,
A civil nod and a kindly smile

Have far more weight in humanity's bale. Than ever a massive golden pile. Then lend a hand to your erring brother, Whether of high or low degree, For God ordained that to each other Men as brothers should live and be: There is too much caste in this brief bondage,
To much of Dives and Lazarus played—
Too few smiles and words of kindness,

And oft too many long prayers made.

—Edwin B. Lowe. Why Americans Have Corns.

"Corns are bad," said the philosophic boot-black. "Yours seem to hurt you some. Strange what lots of people have corns. Over ninety per cent of the men who come to get a shine have corns. How do l know? How do I know you have a corn? By finding it of course. Gently? All right I won't hurt you, guv'nor. As I was saying ninety out of a hundred have corns. People say its tight boots, but I don't believe it. Those who have the worst corns wear boots that are too large for them. What gives them corns, then? Well, I'll tell you. It is wearing boots all day long.

every American has them. The former how I can say no." never wear their boots all day. They have walking boots to the office. Once there, they put on a thin house boot. When they elsewhere and returns at midnight, his feet the usual fare." having been cramped up for fourteen hours boots. The result is corns and bunions."

"If you are unfortunate enough to be bitten | warrantable." by a dog, wash the wound immediately in clean, tepid water, writes Dr. Paul Gibier, of any temperature. After flushing out the be a success. a glass-dropper a powerful anticeptic. I re- His work was to lead the sheep to it. best compound. Don't cauterize. In my through his heart. opinion it is a needlessly painful operation to prevent the hydrophobic infection from is responsible for what happens. be generated. Let it remain until it disapears, which will occur in a few minutes.

This being done, a compress of absorbent eous sake, better shut up the Bible and get out of the pulpit.

Never try to preach Christ in any sense in The Ayrshire cow is Scotth, and gives

half and half, with clean water-tepid or of love for men.

filtered water being preferable. The subsequent treatment depends upon

Caught. me, but I made a face at him. Then down of the soul? he jumped and came at us on full speed."

"Run for your life," said my friend. Off we started, the lunatic, a tall, powerful felhis hands clinching nervously at me. I could see a fiendish look of vacant triumph His hand fell heavily on my shoulder.

The Crown of England. The crown of England is studded with jewels whose value amounts to nearly half a million of dollars. Around the circle there are twenty discovery the control of the circle there in the circle there in the circle there is the circle there is the circle there in the circle there is the circle there is the circle there in the circle there is the circle the are twenty diamonds worth \$7,500 each, making \$150,000; two large center diamonds

The Moon's Influence Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon never atracts corns from the tender, aching spot. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes the most painful corns in three days.

a bottle of San Jacento water for the ceremony instead of the customary bottle of wine. The young lady is the grand-daughter of General Houston, who on the 21st April, 1836, by annihilating the Mexican a bottle of San Jacento water for the cerearmy, achieved the "independence" of Texas. The Woman's Temperance Union make no secret of their great pride in the action of knot of white ribbon to wear at the naming.

Vigilant Care. Vigilance is necessary against unexpected attacks of summer complaints. No remedy is so well known or so successful in this class of diseases as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Keep it in the house as a safe-

Agricultural.

Walking for Health. Few things, if any, are as good in building up and sustaining the physical organization as walking, if resolutely and judiciously followed, says Hall's Journal of Health. It is a perfect exercise. It taxes the entire sysber and muscle, every nerve and fibre has with the legs. The chest expands and condrummer-boy pulse beats a tune for the

march; the legs curve and straighten; the even. feet rise and fall, while the head rides over all-but not a dead head. Every sense it has is employed, every faculty alert. The nostrils expand to quaff the breeze; the ears turn to every sound; the eyes roll in their sockets, sweeping from left to right, from earth to sky, the brain is at work through all its parts. Progress under such conditions is the very eloquence of physical motion. What is the effect? The flesh is solidified; the lungsigrow sound and strong; the chest enlarges; the limbs are rounded out, the tendons and dignity, and is clothed with graceful sup- | a day or two and then try eating the eggs. and straight, while sailors, who walk scarcely eveloped, not the body merely. The mind is broadened by the contemplation of crea- their coffee. tion's work, the soul is enlarged, the imaginstrengthened equally with the physical.

Train to Save the Fair.

GOING TO CHICAGO BY INVITATION AND IS FULL OF BIG IDEAS. Citizen George Francis Train received telegram yesterday from Reed Campbell, asking him if he would accept the Commis sioner's invitation to visit the World's Fair, with corns, especially Englishmen. Nearly and Citizen Train answered, "I don't see

As he sat on his bench in Madison square yesterday, Mr. Train said: "The White City is in a hole, and I am the only man in go home about five o'clock in the evening the the world who can put her on her feet. She irst thing they do is to put on their slippers. has appealed to me, and I cannot say no. The result is that the feet are always cool, the pressure never constant, and no muscle and the Fair is a stupendous failure. But I tried beyond its power. Far otherwise the shall save the fair, depend upon that. I will American. He goes down to work at eight suggest that the three hundred and fifty organized work as now provided.

having been cramped up for fourteen hours out of the twenty-four in the one pair of hours. The result is corns and bunions."

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better appetite. Next give them a good currying and brushing." lear the enterprise of all embarrassments. What You Should Do in Case A Dog Bites I do not always believe in repudiating debts.

You.

wound with clean water, apply by means of Peter was not told to make the grass grow. gard peroxide of hydrogad (medicinal) as the The shortest cut to a sceptic's head is

hrough his heart.

The roots of a tree do not see the fruit.

82 cents per hundred pounds, the gross and is very seldom accomplished soon enough | When we have done our prayerful best God | sults heing about \$27. This is not profitable. taking place. Having applied the anticep- When you think of a man's sin, try to fortic (peroxide of hydrogen) to the sore, take get that he has money and social influence. care not to remove the white foam that will If you are not willing to suffer for right-

This being done, a compress of absorbent cotton, soaked in the peroxide hydrogen, which you do not know him. There is no large yields of milk with evenly balanced should be laid over the sore, with an over- power in a hearsay. All a Demosthenes solids. The Kyles are Scotch and bred for overing of oiled silk.

Could say about the Chicago fire would not could say about the Chicago fire would not contain heat enough to light a match.

Could say about the Chicago fire would not contain heat enough to light a match. dressed in the same manner, with the excep- No preacher should preach any more truth tion that the peroxide of bydrogen, instead of being used full strength, should be diluted Preachers who keep close to God are full

Gradual Degredation of the Drinker. the condition of the dog that inflicted the To drink deeply—to be drunk—is a sin; \$375,000 and one cow brought \$45,000. wound. Don't kill the animal unless it this is not denied. At what point does the The Devons are a distinctive breed of English shows evident symptoms of hydrophobia. taking of strong drink become a sin? We cattle. Have it placed securely in a safe place. If suppose a man perfectly sober; one glass at the expiration of one week, or not more than two weeks, it has not shown any abnormal symptoms, the patient need not fear. another glass excites him still more; a third country is so low and wet that artificial If, on the contrary, the animal sickens and glass fires his eye, loosens his tongue, in- channels, ditches and canals permeate it, dies, the patient should be innoculated as flames his passions; a fourth increases all and when rains occur it is so wet that a this; a fifth makes him foolish and partially system of windmills pump up the water insane; a sixth makes him savage, and a from dike to dike until it is expelled over seventh or eighth makes him stupid—a senset the embankments made into the sea. Forage "I had never seen a lunatic before," said less degraded mass. But when does the sin is wonderfully abundant and the cow has Wilkins, "so when my friend told me that begin? At the first step toward complete but to be quiet and eat. The meadows are that was a lunatic asylum I looked hard to intoxication, or at the sixth, seventh, or see if I couldn't discover one of the lunatics. eighth? Is not every step from the natural a forage sweet and succulent. The cow has Sure enough, there on the top of the fence state to stupid intoxication an advance in a food in winter equal to that in summer.

Stop Before You Begin.

The worst part of the matter is that it is is not given excercise when the udder is full, low, in full chase. Oh, how he ran! My much easier for us to learn bad habits than but milking is done in the pasture. heart was beating like a trip-hammer. My good; and we ought therefore to be very breath came short and thick. I felt a strange, sinking sensation in my stomach, that is at all doubtful. Now the habit of and my head seemed light enough to fly off drinking is easily begun, but who shall say climbing up and down the mountain sides into space. Every time I looked back the when or how it will end? The first glass of the Alps. Little grain can be raised madman had gained on us. I could hear his does not seem to contain any danger, and there, yet grasses are cut several times each before you begin."

-We cannot benefit ourselves without worth \$20,000, fifty-four smaller diamonds, benefiting others also. If we are cheerful America and we have no distinctive breeds. placed at the angle of the former, each \$500; happy and well, we brighten and invigorate | Too little care is given and cows are turned four crosses, each composed of twenty-five diamonds, \$60,000; four large diamonds on the tops of the crosses, \$20,000: twelve diamonds contained in the fleur-de-lis, \$50,000; and true, others breathing our spiritual attention has been paid to breeds. Summer and winter eighteen smaller diamonds contained in the same, \$10,000; pearls, diamonds and other. Whether we intend it or not, we are always of milk, or the small amount of \$27 per precious stones upon the arches and crosses, \$50,000; also one hundred and forty one conscious influence. Thus we can never York state. small diamonds, \$25,000; twenty-six dia- stand aloof; we can never say, "Though I monds in the upper cross, \$15,500; two do not help, neither will I hinder," for we circles of pearls about the rim, \$15,000. are always doing one or the other. There is The crown of England is evidently worth in- a self-indulgence, it is true, that is often of farm lands so much as good farming, and yielded to at other's expense; but then it is in a neighborhood where the barns are large, it likewise degrades us.

AFTER AND BEFORE MARRIAGE. -- Mr. Stinter (examining some accounts on desk) Miss Williams. They presented her with a -I think I prefer the courting to the vedding days. Then there was alternate | iiiing and cooing; now it seems to be about all

> To gain strength—Hood's Sarsaparilla. For steady nerves—Hood's Sarsaparilla. For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla. -Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Double the life of the farm machinery by taking good care of it. The matter is postem. When you walk properly, every mem- sible for all, because practiced by many. About every farmhouse there should be something to do. The arms swing back- nice lawn. The farmer has the opportunity wards and forwards, keeping step as it were to excel in this sort of ornamentation. In sowing small grain, if the land is dry tracts as the lungs fill and discharge; the it is just as important to use the roller after

seeding, as before. Germination will be mo Corn and oats can be admitted free of duty into Switzerland, all duties having been abolished on these cereals owing to the total failure of the Swiss feed crops. Each farmer should be an experimente In this way he will learn much. But he will learn more, and more rapidly, it

Never feed your hens food that is tainted for it will injure the flavor of the eggs. I swell and toughen; the figure rises in height you doubt this feed your hens on onions for pleness. Hunters, who walk much, are tall It is a curious fact that condensed milk from eastern factories is shipped to the great at all, are low and squat. The whole man is | cattle ranches of the west. There they have thousands of cows and no fresh cream for

willing to avail himself of the experience of

The best rat exterminator ever examined ation brightened, the spirit cheered, the tem- in a chemist's laboratory is simple chloride per sweetened, and the moral forces are of lime. This thrown liberally about their holes and runaways the rats will never sniff it more than once.

> Everyone knows that it is the exception for a seedling peach to turn out well. The same applies to cattle. A scrub may occasionally be a prime animal, but there is almost a certainty that it will not be.

Suppose you try giving the children a chance with poultry. It will not have the least tendency to drive them off the farm, unless you follow the usual plan of letting them raise the poultry and then you sell the hirds and keep the money.

bill, which is now a law, creating a department of agriculture, to be presided over by a commissioner on a \$4,000 salary, with bureaus in charge of the different lines o o'clock in the morning, and is hurrying and thousand school teachers in the country be In speaking of the care of work teams and scurrying in the same boots until six o'clock. sent to the fair for a five day's stay at the authority says: "The first thing in the Then he harries through dinner and, still expense of their cities and towns, and have morning is to water your horses. If fed on wearing the same boots, goes to his lodge or the school children taken their at one sixth dry hay and grain during the night they become thirsty, and a few swallows of water old stand. Then, in a whisper, Mr. Train said: "Let | will cool their stomachs and give them a

But this is a crisis where almost anything is | daily feed of eight pounds of concentrated grain, consisting of a mixture of two pounds of cottonseed meal, bran two, and oats four pounds, fed with all hay or cut corn fodder Pasteur's American representative. If this is not readily obtainable, wash it in water who the man is, if God makes is not readily obtainable, wash it in water his appointments for him his ministry will small and light, and haven't capacity to No matter who the man is, if God makes the cows will eat up clean. If the cows are

assimilate this ration, they get less. A Word About Cows.

The average yield of milk per cow in this state in 3000 pounds per annum, bringing It is on record where one cow gave 30,000 pounds of milk in a single season, and of dairies which have averaged 12,000 pounds while other dairies average 250 pounds of

The Ayrshire cow is Scotch, and give raised in the Highlands, and are hardy rustlers. Their pelts have long hair and make fine robes. This variety of cattle is imported and sent to western ranches. To England belongs the Durham, the great

beef breed of catttle, vet one strain became great milkers. A herd of 119 head sold for

Holland is the home of the Holstein. It sat a lunatic. I don't know what possessed sin and yielding to the unwearied tempter The Hollanders blanket their cows in early storms in the fall, even blanketing calves in mote growth. The cow is never driven and

Switzerland with her mountains has

quick, light footfalls only ten or a dozen feet behind us. In a minute he would be on us. I end, it may be, in the sin and shame of The Isle of Jersey is the home of the Jersey. turned to face him. On he came, his tongue hanging out like a dog's, his eyes protruding ful in the power it exerts or the possibilities be utilized. The small Jersey cow has been to which it leads. And it is because it is so bred for the greatest butter production and difficult for those who have formed the habit | importation of other cattle is prohibited by on his face. I braced myself for the shock. to give it up, that we call it Strong Drink's law. She has also been bred for the pretty strongest castle. Our advice to you is "Stop before you begin."

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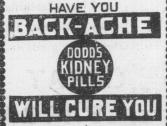
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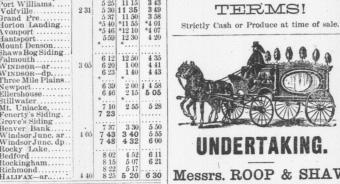
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REMOVAL!

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The Kousehold.

Summer Suggestions. Do not make too many visits, and where you go be sure that your visit is a convenien one. Do not entertain too generously; sun mer should be a time for rest, and it is diffi-cult to rest with a house full of guests. Before going for a midday sail rub your

ce, neck and hands with simple cre

and powder gently with cornstarch. Wipe the powder off, and on returning wash the omplexion well in warm water and with astile soap. Camphor-ice and buttermilk both give relief from sunburn. Place a large dish of water in a room where the heat is very oppressive. Change

once or twice, and the temperature will be rceptibly lowered. Sponge your babies with cold water at Give your children water to drink during he hot weather. They need this to make up for the loss from perspiration. In washing summer frocks, if the colors run, put half a cupful of salt in the last rin-

sing water. oath at bedtime. Press towels, folded as usual, through your clothes wringer and save your laundress. Have mercy on your cook in your arrangenent of meals for hot days.

Bathe daily. Have your house gowns made with open necks and elbow sleeves. Save your steps. Allow double the amount of time in catch ing boats and trains that you do in winter.

Eat your meals slowly. Drink milk slowly. To wash summer silks remove all grease r other spots with soap and water before proceeding. Make a solution of a teaspoon ful of ammonia and a little soap in a pail of water, and in this dip the silk again and again until the dirt is removed. Do not wring out, but press between the hands. Rinse in water from which the chill is gone

and hang in a shady place until partly dry when lay between two cloths, and press with a hot iron. Valnable Bits of Information. Wilted flowers can be restored by placing the stems in hot water for a minute. Coffee stains on white goods should be

washed in warm water before placing in A dish or plate of water set in the oven when baking cake will prevent scorched awful draught! Conductor, you will have Boil or roast a lemon, fill with sugar while | Conductor (politely)-I scarcely think it

Chloroform is useful for taking paint stains from black silks. Persistent rubbing is necessary. Chloroform will also restore faded plush goods by sponging goods care

brightness. Pink and blue ginghams of a washable in the same way and dry in the shade. Handsome, so-called "bearskin" rugs are easily obtained by dyeing skins of sheep. Farmers sell long wooled sheepskins for very little. Good dyes will transform these into serviceable, cheap and handsome rugs for

smallest plants in the rows. I asked him cottage and city homes alike. Never be alarmed if a living insect enters what in creation he had pulled out all the the ear. Pouring warm water into the canal will drown it, when it will generally come to the surface, and can be easily removed by the fingers. A few puffs of smoke blown nto the ear will stupify the insect. Those annoyed and wearied by insomnia these hot summer nights can relieve their sufferings by following a few simple instruc-

in Kansas ('itv. advised her to give up all

round cakes, one-half an inch thick. Lay

the same way.

tions. First of all, go to bed clean. No dirty face, hands or feet. Wet the top of the head with cold water; wet the wrists, bathe the feet in warm or tepid water, in which some salt has been mixed. Dampen a handkerchief or small piece of linen, fold moved up to the window. Unaware of the lengthwise and place over eyes when reposimportant change he hurriedly put his head ing. Don't think of business or household cares; leave thoughts of notes, mortgages, soups, puddings, &c., on the outside of the mosquito net, and sleep will come without

any wooing. Try it and be convinced. Milk Instead of Medicine. Leading physicians are becoming bolder. Extrolling Herself. Many have courage now to prescribe a certain diet instead of drugs. Is not the food an important factor in determining the character of our future lives? A weary business man comes home from his office at night. nervous and out of temper. A glass of milk heated to about 90 degrees, sipped a little a time, and no food taken with it, or at most only a little bread and butter, will do more tomary question as to whether she had been toward restoring him to a happy mind and good physical condition than all the tempt-"Well." she replied deliberately, as if ing viands that can be placed before him.

medicine, and, in order to prolong her life, prescribed three ounces a day of a mixture of sweet cream and sponge cake. Inside of your wife on the head with a chair so vioten days she began to gain strength. In less lently that the chair was broken. than a month she regained the use of her Prisoner-Yes, Your Worship. voice and was able to sit up. In three or four months she was well and has been well GRAHAM SHORTCAKE. - One and onehalf teacupfuls sweet cream, two teaspoon-A Hint to Politicians fuls graham flour, two large tcaspoonfuls baking powder and one-half teaspoonful salt. A dying Irishman was asked by his con-Mix lightly together and roll out two fessor if he was prepared to renounce the

remove the upper layer, spread with butter Patrick's Pun. strawberries, or any kind of sweetmeats one has at hand, on both the layers. Eat warm, preferably with cream and sugar, though it at the table, when a bit av the ceilin' dropped. It fell upon me an' upon my soul I never was so mortarfied in all me life. RASPBERRY VINEGAR. - Pour a quart of good cider vinegar over two quarts of rasprries, and after covering closely set aside for 48 hours. At the end of this time drain the liquid and pour it over a third quart of berries, and set it aside for another 48 hours.

devil and all his works.

pint of liquor add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly for five minutes, remove the scum and let cool for 15 minutes, then bottle. A He Was Ready. teaspoonfull of this added to a glass of iced Old Friend (to grief-stricken widow)-I vatermakes a most refreshing drink. Black. hope my dear old friend Junker was fully berry and strawberry vinegar are made in prepared to go? Widow (with handkerchief to her eyes)—Fully prepared? Yes, indeed! He was insured in half a dozen Beafsteak Aux Potato.

Bone large, tender steak; scatter bits of butter, sage, chopped onion, one gill of milk, salt and pepper. Spread thick with mashed she has moved into the store lately occupied by Miss Lockett as a Millinery Store, and will as a Millinery Store, and will she has moved into the store potato; roll up and fasten with skewers at sides and ends. Put in a pan with a large cupful of stock. Bake slowly, basting often, Serve with cress or parsley.

a young lady who had just been making her hair into beautiful ringlets, "a h Eliza, had God intended your locks to curl, he would curled them for you." "When I was an in-NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCI- now be in a better position —Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc. fant," replied the damsel, "He did; but now I am grown up, He thinks I am able to do it myself.

For fifteen years we have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as family medicine for summer complaints and diarrhea, and we never had anything to equal it. We highly recommend it. SAMUEL WEBB, Corbett, Ont. ALARMING, IF TRUE.-Justice-How do ou explain your being found inside Colonel Ginger's chicken coop last night? Mike-Shure, Pat, health is a good thing to have.
Pat—Yes, Moike, especially when yez is

History of 15 Years.

A Wail from Erin Iver since he wor here, it's divil th' tebbleclot', broom 'r clothes Oi kin kape in th' house, wid th' byes playin' illipants!

Joker's Corner.

Kitty Knew About Sheep. al sheep were standing By the pasture wali.

"Tell me," said the teacher
To the scholars small,
"One poor sheep was frightened,
Jumped and ran away,
One from seven—how many
Wooly sheep would stay?"

Up went Kitty's fingers—
A farmer's daughter she,
Not so bright at figures

As she ought to be.

"Please, ma'am"—" Well, then, Kitty,
Tell us, if you know."

"Please, if one jumped over,
All the rest would go."

Little three-year-old Helen had been put to bed, but soon there was a call, "Mamma I don't like it up here alone." So I carried up her doll, Happy. She cuddled it in her arms, and I went down again. By and by the same call, "Mamma, I don't want to be alone with Happy." As I had never stayed with her till she slept, and it was very inconvenient then, I ran up hastily and said. 'Helen, you have Happy in your arms, and papa and mamma down-stairs, and God all about you, watching over you with his love. You must be a good girl and go to sleep. "Is God really here?" "Yes, really." So she laid her cheek in her hand and prepared to fall asleep, and I went down a second time. In a few minutes I heard again the half wail, and rushed up-stairs impatiently, "Well, Helen, what now?" "Oh, mamma!"

and she put out her arms imploringly, "I don't want Happy, and I don't want God. I want somebody with a skin face. OPEN CAR WINDOWS .- Mrs. Woodbie-Conductor, raise this window, please. The air in this car is stifling.

Mrs. Husbin—Conductor, don't raise that

window, please. I am extremely susceptible Mrs. Woodbie - Conductor, I insist on your raising this window instantly am not going to be poisoned with foul air for Mrs. Husbin-Conductor, if you raise that

window and I get pneumonia I shall prosecute this company.

Mrs. Woodbie (gasping)—Raise the window, conductor! I am going to to f-faint! (Conductor raises window.) Mrs. Woodbie (reviving)-There! I knew all I needed was a little fresh air. Mrs. Husbin (shivering)-U-u-g-h! that

to ch-a-nge my seat. hot and eat hot. It will often check your will be necessary, madam. The window is A Penobscot county farmer, speaking of a

former hired man in his employ, remarked quietly, "He's a pretty good sort of fellow, putty powder with sweet oil. Wash off After a moment's further thought he conwith soapsuds and dry. It will insure tinued: "It may be necessary to explain that a bit. I'll tell you how 'tis with him, rink and bine ginghams of a washable make can be kept from fading by washing in a weak solution of vinegar and water. Rinse in the same way and dry in the shade. So I told John he might do it. He worked away at them for a day or two, and then I went out to see how he was getting on. I found he had pulled up all the biggest ones

and thrown them away, leaving only the

best ones for, and he said 'twas "to give the little fellows a chance, 'cos the big ones had A little dull, John is; a little dull." A pious old citizen of Harlem went to the cars at the Grand Central Depot the other day to see his daughter off. Securing her a seat he passed out of the car and went around to the car window to say a parting word. While he was passing out the daughter left the seat to speak to a friend, and at the same time a grim old maid took the seat and

"One more sweet kiss, pet." In another instant the point of a cotton umbrella was thrust from the window, followed by the wrathful injunction: "Scat,

you grey headed wretch!" He scatted. When a quite youthful and much petted damsel named Ruth goes away from home without her mother, she is sometimes unmanageable, and always on her return is interviewed as to her deportment while absent. On a recent occasion after a round of visits she had made with a certain doting and indulgent relative Ruth, was asked the cus-

carefully balancing the evidence, "I was a nounced incurable. A well known physician A Penitent Culprit. Magistrate-Then you admit having struck

> "Well, are you, at least, sorry for what "Certainly; the chair was as good as

one on a buttered tin, brush over the top with melted butter and lay the other cake that. I'm going into a strange country, on it. Bake in a quick oven. When done and I don't want to make myself enemies.' "I wint to a party," said Pat to Mike,

"I wish my teeth were not so regular," sighed the young woman, regarding herself pensively in the glass. "Every time I smile Strain through a muslin bag, and to every when I'm talking to Harry he looks as if he wandered how much they cost."

> -" AR, Eliza," cried a country parson to a young lady who had just been making her

Leftover Jackson-De truft is, Jedge, I made all ma 'rangements ter git up 'arley in the mohnin', and I wanted ter sleep who cud heah de roosters crow. Mrs Quilty-Bad luck t' that bar-r-r-num!