# FOR THE LADIES.

# Without Clothes-Pins.

Ere three days about were come, The ring was put upon the thumb; and Butler decrying the abolishing of

tion on their faces? very much like the ugly young man who dies his cravat and miles at his image in the glass with the comforting mental comment, "Not hand-some, but devilish fascinating !" The statement that "ugly girls are gen-erally left to run to waste, as unappropri-dence; who has not met wives as ugly as any old maid in his list of acquaintances? It is safe to make the broad generalization that an ugly girl, all other things being equal, is likely to have fewer offers than a pretty girl, but quite as likely to receive the one offer which will make her a happy wife. It may be doubted whether a plurali-ty of lovers is an unmixed advantage to a girl; one good lover, the elect man, attract-ed to her by affinity in its highest sense, is forever enough.

<section-header>FOR THE LADIES.
Without Clothes-Punc.
Thereacted and nearly folded is the care should be taken before it reaches the year operating and itoming mean the other it ugby girls are generating whole amount of damage is done, expected it is the earn should be taken before it reaches the year operating and itoming and

## Every Girl Should Sew.

The ting was put upon the thumb; and Butler decrying the abolishing of That tool of matrimony, a ring. With which the unsanctified bridgeroom Is married only to a thumb. But then he goes on : The bride to nothing, but her will, Which nulls the after-mærrisge still; Staid there ; since the old marriage ritana if the ring was pit upon the thumb, rit staid there ; since the old marriage ritana prescribed that the ring should be put upor the thumb at the words, ''With all my wordly goods'I thee endow:''Placed in tury upon the second, third and fourth finger, or which it finally remained. Southey tolls us that in the time of the first two Georges ladies transferred the wed ding-ring to the thumb after the ceremony and it is represented so worn in portraits of the period. He might have gone farther ''Marry him I must, and wear my wedding ring on my thumb, too, I am resolved, 'from which it may be reasonably inferred that to do so was the whim of the few father thas of the many. Portraits of Elizabethan dames wearing their wedding ring on the first thumbs after the reason. ''Marry him I must, and wear my wedding the done ding ring on my thumb, too, I am resolved, 'from which it may be reasonably inferred that to do so was the whim of the few father thas do the many. Portraits of Elizabethan dames wearing their wedding rings upon their thumbs are the reading ring on my thumb, too, I am resolved, 'from the proces. Presently she met a bid to be extant. Possibly the rings weard wheat er a shame to any person, rich or poor. '' Plase, mis, will yon buy something from In these days the art of fine needlework is

Marry him 1 must, and wear my wedding ring on my thumb, too, Tam resolved, "To do so was the whim of the few father than of the many.
 Portraits of Elizabethan dames wearing their wedding rings, ringing the thumb being an old feminine fashion. It was upoq thit is given with a basket on lear arm. "Please, miss, will you buy something from my basket?" said the little girl, showing a variety of bookmarks, watch-cases, needlebook, etc. "I'm sorry I can't buy anything row my basket?" said the little girl, ''s said the little girl, '' you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if you've done me just as much good as if the badge of widowhood, and women tired do faigle blessedness were wont to don the day and gently to me, and I feel a heap better." That was "considering the poor." How little ic costs to do that ! Let us learn that streas the start give them our sympathy.

## - Injurious Insects

Injurious Insects. Prof. Fletcher, entomologist of the Ot-taws Experimental Faroï, at the annual meeting of the Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion, held at Brampton recently, stated he would speak to them upon "Injurious In-sects. At Ottawa the work was divided amongst the agriculturist, the horticulturist the chemist (his own department) and a poultry manager. Perhaps some of them mould not at first sight be able to see the importance of his particular department, and yet when it was remembered that a very large proportion of the farmers' profits was taken away by the insects which devoured the grasses and other crops, it would be seen how highly essential it was that somebody should make a special study of these insects so as to devise practical remedies as soon as possible. One tenth at least of the agri-cultural produce of the Dominion was lost by the ravages of insects, and therefore every farmer lost one-tenth of his own in-dividual crop. There was no reason why this should be the case. A knowledge of the life nistory of the insects paved the may to the discovery of practical remedies for almost all the most injurious kinds which annually reduced our revenues. As an illus-tration of the value of these studies to the best known insects which attacked fod-devised with regard to the structure of the month parts of the insects, all of which it was explained might be classified as were devised with regard to the structure of the sont marts of the insects. For the fire dess which masticated the the substance of the ford, it was evident that the application of section of the grant that he application of section of the the classified as the ford, twas evident that the application of the fod, plant, was all that was re-mined. The the substance which hid by the ford plant, was which lited by

food, it was evident that the application of some poisonous substance, such as parts green to the food plant, was all that was re-quired. For the second class, which lived by suction other remedies must be used. Such we have it insect powder, which although perfectly harmless to the higher animals, was very fatal to insect life. Another was very useful remedy for all insects, where it could be applied directly, was an emulsion of milk and coal oil, or soap suds and coal oil Remedies, it was poinfed out were either preventive or active. Speaking of the pre-ventive Permedies the advantages were shown of agricultural methods, as, first, high culture by which a vigorous, healthy growth was induced; second, clean farming, by which weeds and all other useless vegetation were removed ; third, early or has sowing, so as to produce the crop when its enemics could do it the least harm ; fourth, rotatiop of crops. Active remedies were either the application of poisonous substances by which in jurious insects were destroyed, or the dif-ferent methods which might be classed as hand picking. Short accounts together with the best remedies were given for the follow-ing well known insects; The turnip fly, although it destroyed annually the crops on an enormore number of farms in all parts of Canada, was a very easy insect to keep in check. It was a usual practice with many good farmers to sow land plaster along the drills when the young turnips appeared, which induced a rapid growth and carried the young plants past the stage when they were liable to injury. As was well known, however, this was frequently insufficient, and under favorable conditions the insects increased in such numbers as to totally de-stroy the crop, and make resowing necessary. It was stated that quite satisfactory results and under favorable conditions the files e-reall destroyed. Cut worms which weretoo well known to every farmer in the Dominion had been made aspecial study for many years food remedics, by which a large proportion of the crop could be

crops. In response to questions it was stated

# LATE FOREIGN NEWS "Ah wait," he cries, "but a little long

On Monday evening a man and woman were heard quarrelling in an unfrequented passage near the riverside, Birkenhead, and shortly afterwards the woman was found lying dead on the pavement. The man had disappeared. No marks of violence were apparent on the body.

Among the weavers employed in a Bidde-ford, Me., cotton mill is a woman who stands six feet and three inches in her stock-ing feet, and is large and strong in propor-tion. She is more than a match for any man about the mill, either in boxing or

wrestling. In spite of the German Emperor's praise of duelling, a court at Leipsig has sentenced six students convicted of duelling to three months' imprisonment each, and the land-lady in whose house they fought to a month in a fortress. The Pope hopes to be buried in the Later-an by the side of Innocent III., whose tomb he has just finished there.

he has just finished there. There has just died ir. Poland a once celebrated beauty, who refused the hand of Napoleon III. She was the Princess Helene Sagonsko, and died unmarried at the age of

There are in the world 147 educational Ancre are in the world 147 educational institutions called universities. The largest is in Paris, with 9,215 students; the next in Vienna with 6,220; the third in Berlin, with 5,527. The smallest is a branch of Durham University, Fourah Bay College, in Sierra Leone, with with twelve students and five professors. At most ime Leone with with twelve students

At one time Japan considered the question of establishing a national creed, and a Mini-ster was sent to Europe to investigate; but says the Bishop of Excter who has been following the subject, the ågent returned to report that Christianity exerted no more beneficial influence upon vice than Bud-dhiam

In Pomport Antoine Delair suspected his wife. She fell dangerously ill, and a priest was sent for to hear her confession. The husband hid himself while she confessed,

husband hid himself while she confessed, and having his suspicions thereby confined, after the priest had gone he demanded the name of her accomplice. She gate it to him and he went out and shot him, faling, how-ever to kill him. Benjamin J. Woodard, a famous Maine hunter killed two monster bull moose near Nahmakanta Lake a few days ago and took their heads and antlers to Bangor to be mounted. One of the heads and antlers weighed 89½ pounds and one pair had a spread of four feet one inch.

A striking illustration of the spread of A striking illustration of the spread of civilization occurs among the Maoris of Poverty Bay. A quarrel arose between two chiefs. Pini and Tuta, which being restrain-ed with difficulty from taking the old form of bloodshed, has been taken to court by re-gular summons. A printing press has also been set up in the King country to report the sitting of the first Maori Parliament. We cannot see you e'en afar, Prince of the Pullman palace car.

the sitting of the first Maori Parliament. The people of Paris consumed within the past year 21,291 horses, 229 donkeys, and 40 mules, the meat weighing, according to the returns 4,615 tons. At the 180 shops and stalls where such food is sold the price has varied from two sous to a franc a pound, the latter being the price of the best horse steaks. Only about one-third of the meat is sold fresh and undisquised ; the rest is used in making sausages, 402 horses having been seized and condemned as unfit for food before being turned into sausage. Porter of the palace car How we wonder where you are? When we're tucked in snug and tight Ready to put out the light, To our rings you're out of sight. Can it be there is a bar, On the Pullman palace car?

before being turned into sausage. The démand tor platinum for use in science has raised its value to three-quarters that of gold. Three years ago it was worth \$80 a pound.\* It now costs \$190, or eleven times more than silver. It is found in small quan-tities in Peru, Colombia, Brazil, the Ural Mountains, California, Oregon, and Borueo. The yearly out-put has never been more that four tons and is now three. A new cause has arisen for a lawani'. A Forter of the palace car, In the morning, there you are ; Whisp our clothes for half a minute Bocause you see a quarter in it, And you quickly mean to win it, Greater than railway kings, by far, Prince of the Pullman palace car.

than four tons and is now three. A new cause has arisen for a lawsui'. A woman in France was notified by the auth-orities of a lunatic asylum of her brother's death. She went to the funeral, and ordered a handsome tombatone. Her mother was so zrieved at her son's death that the planitiff had to give up her situation to take care of her. Then she learned that the directors of the asylum had made a mistake and that her brother was alive. After unsucessful efforts for compensation she has gone to the court, claiming heavy damages for grief and injury.

injury. The official report shows that 890 people committed suicide in Paris during the past year. 243 of whom hanged theinselves, 205 were drowned, 164 asphysiated, 138 shot, 65 jumped from windows, 33 were poisoned, 24 stabbed, 5 run over by trains, and 13 left by methods miscelianeous. Among the drowned and window jumpers the majority were women. At Oberleschen a man named Schwabe

aged 70, had a wife, aged 72, who had been a bed ridden sufferer for years. In her paroxysms of pain she would often cry: "Oh, heaven, I wish that I were dead Ruit me : Relieve me of this pain !" The other day, while old Schwabe was listening to her appedrs, in a fit of despair he tosk a bootjack and beat her to death.

# A FORTUNE GONE IN A DAY.

A FORTUNE GONE IN A DAY. Heavy Losses of an Englishmen & the Mente Carlo Casine. Monte Carlo is filts a ministric paradise, for the Casino is not in sight and the excite-ment of the tables forgotten for awhile But only for awhile ! The absorbing excites ment is like a magnet ; we can none of us re-sists it. The beauty of the place, the scent of the flowers, the warm, bright sumshine, are forgotten as we watch the tarning of the rollette with never-diminished enger-ness. At present the place is quiet ; there is but ittle difficulty in obtaining a seat at the tables, the concert theatre is but half full, smart frocks are the exception and the meeting of friend is rare. Yet the tables, undisturbed by the enemy, Mr. Wells, are making goodly sums of money, though as yet we have not been scared by the suicide of a ruined gambler. Five thousand pounds in one day is an upleasantly large sum to lose, yet this was the fate of a charitable Englishman the other day. Charitable may seem a missperporiste adjective, yet it is the right one, for the man is an anomaly who spends his time and money at the two extremes of the polo, charity and gambling. The greatest pang which his les causes him lies in the thought of the good he might have done with his £5,000 had not the evil spirit taken possession of him, though his full from the straight road is still more brought home to him by the fact that he ad brought his wife over from one of the neighboring towns to see the sights of Monte Carlo, and, having left her for a few mo-ments at the hotel, noting's forgot, her exist-ence, and allowed her to spend the whole day oncerts compared with the attractions of roulette, while the more than impresess its by no means the only charm of the place. How often we hear of the facinations of the day concerts compared with the attractions of roulette, while the more than beautiful promising the little principality are forgotten in detailing the excitement. of treateet-quarante ! Occasionally

Golden Thoughts for Every Day.

Sunday— Who is the Angel that cometh # Life ! then what he bri

Who is the Angel that cometh Y Laft us not question what he brings, Peace or strife. Under the shadow of his mighty wings. One by one, Are his secrots told ; Lit by the rays of each morning sun, Shall a new flower its pearls unfold, With the mystery hid in its heart of gold. We will arise and go forth to greet him, Singly, gialdy, with one accord, "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of Lord."

We will arise and go forth to greet him, Singly, gialdy, with one accord, "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of Lord." Monday-—The great rule of moral conduct is, next to God to respect time. As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every mo-ment of life. We cannot waste hours with-out wasting improvement and duty. We cannot kill time without blighting eternity ? Tucsday-I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of Heaven we must asil sometimes with the wind and sometimes agains? it; but we must sail, and not drift or lie at anchor.-[Oliver We nelell Holmes. WedBnesday-A backward look over the departed year can hardly fail to be tinged with sadness. The memory of its lost time, unimproved oppartunities, unkept re-solutions, urrealized hopes and countless shortcomings may well cast a somber veil over scenes which, as we passed through them, were bathed in sunlight and had many joys. Such thoughts, however, should not make us morbid, but only quick-en us to make the coming year more wisely and largely fruitful in improvements of self and usefulness to others. That way is op-portunity ; that way is duty ; that way is the way for retrieval of past errors ; that way is usefulness to others. and improve-ment and happiness to others and improve-ment and happiness to others. In alt that makes life blessed on earth and pre-pares for the better life bey and. Thureday--Little by little and sure and slow.

Thursday— Little by little and sure and slow, We fashion our fature for blissor woe Asther present is passing away Our feet are climbing that stairway bright, Up to the region of encless light, or bearing us downward into the night.

With every fleeting day. Friday— In the daily intercourse of life it is by lit-tle acts of kindness, recurring daily and hourly, in words tones and looks that affec-tion is won and kept and happiness confer-red on those around uz. He who neglects these seeming trilles and thinks that when some great sacrifice is called for we will make it will be for his own sake and not for the sake of others. And he will never know the luxury of being truly loved. Saturday—

plan ; There comes to -morrow, and then to-mo By the cliff whence the waves their gray y the cliff whence the waves their gray gloom borrow The sweetest of sweet voiced Echoes lay, and murmured, "To-morrow "To-morrow " To-morrow " Was there a thrill as of mocking laugh-

# ter, Sounding long after, And dying away?

To-Morrow.

et,"--The young eyes glowing with holy fire,-'And man through me shall grow pure

stronger : My words shall echo, my deeds inspire. It hits man's soul from its weight of sor The Good-the Beauty-I dream and

To-morrow, to-morrow

By the cliff whence the waves their gray

gloon borrow The sweetest of sweet-voiced Echoes lay, and murmured, "To-morrow is mine ! To-

Sounding long after, And dying away?

The swift years speed and the light is fal-

ling; The dim eyes turn to the misty west; The white head droops, and he stands be

wailing-Earth's wearied, dejected, disheartened guest. Too late ! There will be no morrow's greet.

ing; Of my grand, great work but the ruined shell; have always dreamed, as the years were

fleeting, 'There is yet to morrow !' "-The dark night fell.

By the cliff whence the waves their black gloom borrow The sweetest of sweet-voiced Echoes lay ;

ed, Or when we want our berth prepared,

-[Charlette W. Thurston, in the Overland

# The Pullman Porter-Porter of the palace car How we wonder where you are? When you cannot well be spared. When for a game of cards we're squar

Porter of the palace car

Porter of the palace car,

Early as the morning star Will our berth be rudely shaken. "Come, we're there ; you'd better w

en." Thus our high-priced rest is taken ; We know now just where you are, Prince of the Pullman palace car.

Figs and Thistles.

God never sends people to fish in deep

-[The Middleman

The Ugly Girl. Most uely girls have something, pretty about them, and the few who know that they cannot claim even this limited endow ment baccome pathetic to men of a generous mind, exciting pity, and we all know what pity is akin to under favorable conditions. Trecall a maiden of this stamp who secured a handsome and devoted husband by her very hopelessness of winning his preference by the tender humility of her worship of himself. Living in the same house the constant appeal to his chivalry became more of other woman he might have won. Ugly girls, however, generally carry their consolation with them in a blessed uncon sciousness of their werks of good looks.; have we not all seen them stand before a mirror noting the effect of a erior or a new fashina. with an undisguised expression of admira-

Trajan's consort, Flatina, measuring over 3 inches across. Mediæval churchman of high degree did not allow "the largest, first and shortest of the fingers" to go unadorned. A massive gold ring was found on the thumb of the supposed skeleton of Hilary, Bishop of Chichester, who died in 1169; and the re-cumbent effigy of Bishop Oldham, in Exeter Cathedral, is remarkable for the presen-together thumbs being inclosed by a single ring, says *chambg's Journal.* When the shrift of St. Thomas a Becket was robbed of its treasures, the famous Archbishop's thumb ring given to him by the King of France, graced with a ruby the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the size of a hen's egg, found its way to the King is always voted just the sam thing, we may be sure the royal hand way and Alderman imitated their betters. "When I was about thy years, Hal," says the Fat Knight. "I was not an eagle's talon in the waist; I cculd have crept into an Alderman imitated their betters. "When I was about thy years, Hal," says the Fat Knight, "I was not an eagle's talon in the waist; I cculd have crept into and Alderman is thumb ring? and that the gont find a thumb ring. "The Ugly Girl. Most uely girls have something pretty atte of increase, M. Richet has calculated approximately and in round numbers the way in which the world will be peopled 100 years from the present ine. He arrives at the orollusion, that of Africa 100 mil-lions, that of Africa 100 mil-lions, that of Africa 100 mil-lions, that of Africa 100 mil-tion for Austing 0 millions, These num-there or constraints the merica fillons. These num-

Ashere to asses them are proved as the proper time to spray apple trees to destroy the coding worm, was immediately after the blossoms had dropped, in the proportion of one pound of Paris green to the hundred gallons of water, which was perfectly safe, and that no possible injury could follow either to the trees or people cating the fruit. Speaking also with reference to the clover seed Midge it was stated that the grown to the large extent it was formerly. The discovery of the remedy was perfect, which briefly was as follows: The eggs were laid by the mother insect in the forming flower heads of the clover plant. As soon as the young maggots hatched they burrowed into the ground to pass through the other stages of their development. The perfect flies emerged again from the ground to pass through the other stages of their development. The perfect flies emerged again from the ground to be acting the other stages of their development. The perfect flies emerged again from the ground to be acting the other stages of the first crop was ching into flower and flew to the leads, where they again deposited their eggs which destroyed has conditioned of the seeds from his crop. It was pointed out that if the first crop was either field there would be none developed to lay eggs and destroy the second or seed crop. bootjack and beat her to death.
 Prince George of Greece. will receive shortly from the Athens Life Saving Society the great golden medallion. He earned it recently during a storm, in which a yong non-commissioned naval officer tried to cross the harbor in a little sailboat to the fort where the Prince was stationed. The boat upset and the young officer clung to it help-lessly. There was a call for volunteers, but nobody in the fort responded. Then a little revolvat was pushed away from the fort and one young officer in it went to the reserce. He saved his man and returned. When the former was recognized by the garrison as Prince George.

## The Day of Your Birth.

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The Day of Your Birth. A good deal might be said about lucky and unlucky times of bith—about the signifi-cance of coming into the world on feast, fast, and saint days; about particular dates. particular hours, and particular seasons. It will be sufficient, however, to merely indi-cate these new fields of research, and, as itart for the enterprise, to remind all whom it may concern, that— Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace; Wednesday's child is full of woe, And Thursday's child las far to go. Friday's child is loving and giving, And Saturday's child works hard for its living,

day Is blythe and bonny, good and gay.

The cross is always a guideboard that

## Hammered Nails into His Skull.

About a fortnight ago there was briefly chronicled the extraordinary case of a man in Vienna who had hammered five largo mails into his skull, and then walked to the Central Hospital to have them extracted. It was remarked at the time that the case would probably give rise to a great deal of medical controversy, and the event has veri-fieit hisprediction. The man, who is of weak intellect, is doing very well in the hospital, and is quite out of danger : but all the most eminent professors in Vienna, beginning with Professor Billroth, are unable to under-stand how he can have hammered the nails into his head without killing himself. One of the nails is said to have penetrated eix inches, so that the extraction of it was more laborious and dangerous. Among the patient's Christmas visitors was Prince Liechtenstein, who Gave him 40 florins as a-present, but retired marvelling, as all others have done who have closely watched this really phenomenal case. About a fortnight ago there was briefly

It is said of Lord Brougham "that he never left a minute unemployed."

God never sends people to fish in deep water who have broken nets. The devil may drag a Christian sometimes but he can never drive him. No bad man ever makes him any better by claiming to be a saint. You can not get any more out of the Bible than you are willing to obey. Christ is always giving us opportunities to show what we will do with him. If it is the duty of every Christian to be anything, it is to be a cheerful giver. You can't tell by the length of a man's face what he will do in a horse trade. There would be more work done for Christ if there were more resting in Christ. You can't tell much about a man's relig-ion by the length of his face on Sunday. Whatever God's spirit leads up to pray for, he makes our duty to work for. If your religion makes you want to fight to defend it, you've got the wrong kind. The only safe place for a Christian when

to defend it, you've got the wrong kind. The only asic place for a Christian when his enemy is overthrown is on his knees. The poorest of poor are very often those whom their neighbors consider rich. Every Christian should continually try to do the will of God as the angels do it. — [Ram's Horn

### In Central Park.

"Why don't you pay attention to the baby? He has fallen out of the perambula-tor and hurt himself. You shouldn't be so

"I can't watch ebery ding when dese sparrow cops is around smilin' at me."

# The Deceived Husband.

Actress-Soyou are dissatisfied with my

Actions - Solver and characteristic actions ? Manager-Yes, you don't die naturally enough. You must die as if you really meant to accommodate your husband, and put him in good humor. You must die so that he will be deceived.

## A Student of Human Nature.

A Student of Human Nature. Mrs. Slimpurse—Why in the world did you tell Mrs. De Fashion we had summered in Europe? Mr. Slimpurse—Yon don't suppose I'd confess to her that we'd been economizing? in Frogtown, do you? Nct much. "But, dear me, she'll tell others, and be-fore long all sorts of neople will be asking us about Europe, and we haven't either of us ever been east of Sandy Hock." "Don't you fear. Tell people you've just got back from Europe and they'll change the subject quicker than a wink, for fear you'll start to talking about it.

Saturday— Do to-day's duty : fight to-day's tempta-tions ; improve to-day's opportunities. Do not worry or mourn as to the past, or be anxious as to the future. Never weaken or distract youself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not under-stand if you saw them. To li e aright to-day is the best preparation for the morrow.

Dull Times.

There's weeping now and wailing too Among those genial powers, Which erstwhile used to laugh and sing Throughout the happy hours.

"Alas ! Alas !" Consumption cries, "Oh ! I am quite undone !" And "Woe," wails gay Pnew sonia, "I've lost my pristine fun."

La Grippe and Laryngitis, And jovial Cartarrh, And myriads of Coughs and C Mas Are mourning near and far,

And in a wretched chorus They sing this dismal song --"Oh, these are dull, hard times for as, The open car is gone !"

A Lonesome Family.

A Lonesome Family. "Tell your mother I'm coming to see her," said a lady on Austin avenne to Mrs. Gibson b.gelove's little boy, who replied: "I am g ad you are coming, and mam-ma will be glad too." "How do you know your mother will be glad to see me?" asked the lady. "Because I heard her tell papy sesterday that nobody ever came to the hoase except men with bills to collect."

### Fitting Advice.

Bard-I have a poem here on "power," and I don't know 'ust where to place it, What would you s., ise me to do with it! Pard-Get it in one of the "aagainme, d course.-[Yonkers Gazetta.

living, But the child that is born on a Sabbath