

WHY BIDDY AND PAT MARRIED.

Oh, why did you marry him Biddy? Why did you take Pat for your spouse? Sure he's neither pretty nor witty, And his hair is not as black as mine...

OUR DOUBLE RIDE.

BY E. V. BLAKE.

A dull, gray evening gloaming down over a gray sea. A long, wet stretch of shell-strewn sand curving below high sandy bluffs, down whose abrupt face a zigzag pathway descended from the plains above...

accoutrements of a hunter and fisherman were placed about. There was evidence of a woman's presence and she but we had seen no woman. A kind of unbecoming stillness reigned, broken only by the ceaseless roll of the surf...

with his now recovered wife and a whole family of little olive branches. And he thinks the Lord didn't forget him after all. Why he Doesn't Go to Church. "You don't come down to a church no mo, Brudder Remus. Dere's been a mighty int'restin' moetin' gwine on lately..."

SAINT LAMBERT'S COAL. WILD horses had sacked the minister; scattered upon the broken pavement, lay the ruins of his windows and his head. SAINT LAMBERT'S COAL. WILD horses had sacked the minister; scattered upon the broken pavement, lay the ruins of his windows and his head...

ducks sold. These should be noted daily, for in the way they can vary. An Advertiser recently received, says the San Francisco Call, in this city, noted the death of Dr. W. H. James, on the Island of Papua, or New Guinea, at the hands of cannibals. Dr. James will probably be remembered by old residents of San Francisco as assistant at the county hospital, with which institution he was connected from 1860 to 1868...

THAT THERE DOGS. A Gentle Poem from the Mouth of a Dog. A man he owned a terrier dog— A bob-tailed, curly-coated dog— And that there pup got that man in many an icky mood...

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. APRIL fool comes nearer and nearer. They makes \$200,000 iron boot-jacks per year. CONVICTS in the Massachusetts State Prison are making the doors for the new State Prison of Vermont. In Mexico wives accompany the soldiers to battle. That is what makes the army fight so gently. The Red Sea is losing its ruddy hue, which has always been one of its cardinal virtues...

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

When properly littered, one cow or ox will make a ton of manure every month, if the liquid as well as the solid portion is saved. Ten head would thus make in a year a hundred tons of manure. If this were well cared for, it would be in fact, equal to double the quantity of ordinary yard manure...

SHORT NOTES.

Or preaches the Country Gentleman says: "The liability to rot in Hales' Early just at ripening has greatly lessened its value, and we recommend caution in not planting it extensively. Corley's Favorite is a reliable and valuable sort in most localities. Crawford's Early has a wider approval in this country than any other peach. Crawford's Late stands well, but is a poor bearer in many places. The Old Red Cheek Melocoton is usually regarded as superceded by these, but still has a good deal of merit as a market sort. Stump the World, we fear, may be too late for your latitude (Northern New York), otherwise it is an excellent peach. Oldtime Freedom would probably succeed better, and Large Early York is a popular early sort. Among the new sorts the Arnsden and Alexander are well worth trying on a moderate scale on account of their extreme earliness combined with desirable qualities..."

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

APPLE PUFFERS.—The following recipe for a plain dessert is very nice: Two eggs, one pint of milk, sufficient flour to thicken as waffle batter, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder; fill a greased tin with a layer of butter, and then of apples, chopped fine; steam on hour; serve hot with vanilla cream and sugar. You can substitute any fresh fruits or jams you like. FRENCH ROLL.—One pint of milk, one small cup of home made yeast, and flour enough to make a thick batter; raise over night; in the morning add one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, and flour enough to make it stiff to roll. Mix it well and let it raise; then knead it again, roll out, cut with a biscuit cutter, fold over. Set them in a warm place until very light; bake quickly. REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.—The sudden transition from heat to cold is frequently the cause of rheumatism or neuralgia. Flannel and thick shoes should be worn early in the fall before cold weather commences. If medicine is needed use the following mixture: One quart of gin and a coffee cup of polkberries. Of this take three times a day a tablespoonful in a little sweetened water. SWED CAKE.—One pound of flour, one-half pound sugar, one-half pound butter, one cup milk, two tablespoonfuls ground ginger, two papers caraway seeds, one teaspoonful baking powder; mol d rather stiff and roll out as thin a ginger-snapper. ONE WAY TO USE BORAX.—Pulverized borax, if properly applied, will clear any house of Croton bugs. Four years ago we were overrun with them. I bought four pounds of borax and made a line of it around every room, around the kitchen, on the mantels, and around every shelf of every closet. I threw handfuls of it around all the washbasins and water pipes; I used it freely around the boiler, sink and wash tubs, in the kitchen; I sifted it over the tops of doors and between mattresses, and in bureau drawers. I instructed the servants to disturb it as little as possible. When the next day's sweeping and scrubbing was done, I applied it again. A third time I repeated the dose, and at the end of a month not a Croton bug was to be found in the house. We also had large black roaches, which, in warm weather, came up from the cellar, and went all over the house. It has also destroyed them. Every spring and fall I use a pound of borax, generally around the kitchen. For many years we have enjoyed a blessed immunity from these disgusting pests.—S. B. M., N. Y. Times.

ENGLISH PUFFS.

Two quarts flour; rub in little shortening; one pint milk; half cupful yeast; half cupful sugar; set a sponge for several hours; then knead and roll half inch thick, and cut with tumbler.