New Dress Good **NEW DRESS GOODS!**

Our new dress goods are all in and are selling very fast. Prices were never cheaper, and stock never more complete. We quote Tricots, in all colors, at 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 75c; extra value at each price.

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TIN OR IRON, REPAIRED And painted and guaranteed tight for number of years. Paints never blister. GRAVEL ROOFING manufactured and repaired. Fire Proof Paint applied to shingles. Fifteen years' experience. #III 8, 13th St., Between Arbor and Vinton.

SOME TALES ABOUT WOMEN

and Good Women. WASHINGTON

An Old Fashioned Girl-Beautiful

Theodore Tilton's Daughter-Mrs. Storey-One Thing a Woman Won't Growl About - Alice

Longfellow.

An Old-Fashioned Girl. October Century.

Old-fashioned? Yes, I must confess
The antique pattern of her dress
The ancient frills and furbelows, The ancient frills and furbelows,
The faded ribbons and the bows.
Why she should show those shrunken charms
That wrinkled neck, those tawny arms,
I can not guess; her russett gown
Round her spare form hangs loosely down;
Her voice is thin and cracked; her eye
And smile have lost their witchery.
By those faint jests, that flagging wit,
By each attenuated cnrl,
She surely is, I must admit,
An odd old-fashioned girl.

'Tis long since she had a beau,
And now with those who sit a-row
Along the wall she takes her place,
With something of the old-time grace,
She yearns to join the mazy waltz,
And slyly snifts her smelling salts.
Ah, many an angel in disguise
May walk before our human eyes!
Where'er the fever-smitten lie
In grimy haunts of poverty. In grimy haunts of poverty, Along the dark and squalid street, 'Mid drunken jests of boor and churt, She goes with swift and pittying feet— This same old-fashioned girl.

Beautiful and Good Women. From All the Year Round: Some one has classified women under two headings-the beautiful and the good. distinction may be too absolute, but it is certain that the wise man would rather admire than marry a beautiful woman. And it is no less certain that many men who have married women remarkable for their devotion have with sorrow seen an extraordinary change in their wives soon after marriage. In such a case the woman may not scruple to explain this chage as due to the novel and jurring circumstances of married life. But she will not be saved by such sophistry. The father of the Jesuits knew all about it when he made it a rule of his

life "that familiarity wi'h all women ought to be avoided, even with the most levout; that the most innocent commerce with them, if it would not our conscience, leaves some stain upon our reputation, and the smoke blackens, though the fire does not burn us." It has been said that the beautiful woman is a book containing only a single

page, which may be read at a glance; whereas the woman who is both beautiful and good is a book of many pages proper perusal of which exacts a lifetime. It may be so; but why is it that the women of the latter uncommon type always survive their husbands or series of husbands? Enough, however. It will be suffi-

ciently evident from these few pages that women have always been esteemed as an amiable blunder, and are likely to be the cause of incredibly bitter blun-dering in the future. While there is dering in the future. While there is time, let us entreat their leaders to look whither they are going. To the men of this generation, happily, it matters but

little. For
When all is thought and said,
The heart still overrules the head; Still what we hope we must believe, And what is given us receive.

We are thus assured of a measure o domestic happiness in our lives. But, oh ye stern maidens, to whom your fair sisters look for guidance and instruction, we beseech you to have mercy on the men of the future.

Prominent Washington Ladies. Philadelphia Times: Since the death of Mrs. Bayard and her daughter Katherine. Miss Anne or Nannie Bayard, the third daughter of the secretary, has presided over her father's household. She is a young lady of many attractions, and will be an ornament to the social world of the coming season in which the rank of her father will give her

precedence over all other unmarried ladies of the cabinet. Secretary Fairchild has just taken possession of his new \$50,000 residence in the West End. Mrs. Fairchild has not yet returned, as she is giving her attention to the selection of furnishings for the new domicile. Mrs. Whitney after her summer sojourn at Lenox and Bare Harbor, will return during the present month and reopen her Wash-ington house for a brief introductory season of mild gayeties, which will aid in filling up the gap between the return of the fashionables and the regular season, beginning with the opening day

of the year. Mrs. Lamont, who passed her summer with her parents in Courtland, county, New York, will return there with her children to pass the time during the absence of her husband with the president on his western journey. She is a daughter of a well known farmer of central New York, and in social sur-roundings had no other experience than the rustic training of a rural maiden and a brief residence at Albany before she came here. She has since assisted Miss Cleveland in doing the honors of the executive mansion before the president's marriage, and in her own drawing rooms she presides with a degree of grace and dignity which has placed her in the front rank of entertaining ladies of the capital.

A domestic event in the household of the representative of the kingdom of the Scandinavian peninsula, in the nature of a little stranger, will add to the interest of this pleasant household. Madame de Reuterskiold is one of the most attractive in person, affable in manner and popular in social life among the ladies of the diplomatic circle. She was godmother to Dorothy Paine Whitney at the christening of last spring. It is not improbable that the compliments of the season may be returned by a similar sacramental representation on the part of Mrs. Whitney. Mile. Reuter-shiold will be l'enfant du Corps Diplomatique of the coming season.

Theodore Tilton's Daughter. Chicago Tribune: There is living in this city one very interesting lady, who is cosmopolitan in her experiences, very intellectnal and artistic in her tastes, and who would be an addition to any circle, literary or social, but who really cultivates but few friends and is known. This is Mrs. Gardin, the daughter of Theodore Tilton. Such leisure time as she has she spends in painting, which she studied for a number of years in Germany and Italy. Flowers are her favorite subjects, and she paints these with the sentiment of a woman and the cleverness of a true artist. Her life is a busy one, filled with minor household cares and the training of her two children. She is childish in stature, with a mass of girlish black curls hanging down her back, generally knotted together with a fresh Her eyes are large and expressive, and light up her small face in a manner peculiar to her very dark eyes. She is to be seen often about the picture shops and studios, generally leading her little daughter by the hand. Her home is a modest one in some respects, but it is exceedingly interesting and absolutely unique. Tables rich with

Venetian carving, stand on the ingrain carpets. A few pictures from the hands carpets. A few pictures from the hands of masters decorate the plainly papered walls; between the swaying of the simple muslin curtains are vases of antique porcelain, and in the unpretentious book cases are volumes of rare and quaint bindings. Au atmosphere of scholarliness elevates the whole into something better than luxury.

Cost of Fashionable Daughters. New York Mail: "I have launched three daughters in twelve years," said a well known man the other day. "The first averaged \$2,000 for three seasons till she married. The second cost me \$6,000 a year for two years. Number three required \$15,000 a year to keep her in gowns, and now my wife and I've got to put \$5,000 more on that to see number four, who is just coming out well started. There is one comfort, however. It is harder on their husbands than it is on me. A young girl can't dress like a married belle does, and I suppose my second daughter is and I suppose my second daughter is spending something like \$30,000 now."

Mrs. Storey. Mrs. Wilbur F. Storey, on being asked if there were any truth in the reports that the Chicago Times is to be sold, answered: "There have been tenders made to me for the property, but they were altogether under its value. I was offered \$350,000, but promptly refused it. It looks now as if my enemies had decided to blackmail me by endeavoring to depreciate the property in order to induce me to sell. I propose, how-ever, to get the paper if there is any law left, and to run it for a time. Having done that I probably would be will-ing to sell for a fair price." Mrs. Storey has been invited to furnish a portrait of her husband for the house of representatives at Washington, and will paint it herself.

Study and Health.

Mlle. Lucie Hall, doctor at Vassar college, on going into the question of hygienic influence of hard study on women, with regard to the remarkable diminution of large families in America, has come to the following conclusions, which deserve to be examined: One hundred and seventy-six families proved on examination to have only an average of from three to four children. Now, out of those families those who had the largest number of children were found to have highly educated mothers, not to say educated above the average. Dr. Hall's experience has proved to her that the health of the young people is particularly good, and even improves as the studies increase. She cites the following words of M. Bascom, director of the Wisconsin University: "The health of our young people in no wise diminishes whilst with us; on the contrary, I have long since noticed that a young lady who gives up society and takes up reasonably with study at the university is in far better condition, as far as her health is concerned, than the majority of her sex."

One Thing Sacred. San Francisco Chronicle: A woman will growl about anything in a theater, except one thing. She'll complain about the seats; she'll have something to say about the restless man in front o her, the talkative people behind her, the narrowness of the rows, the badness of the gas, but she never says a word about the woman's tall hat in front of her. She'll bob serenely up and down and right and left, and crane over and under to see the stage, but she will not object. Why? Because she's very likely got one on herself. That should not prevent her from speaking out, be-cause very often we complain of the very thing in others we do ourselves. I may say we always do. But there's some-thing sacred about the fashion for a woman. The fashion covers a multitude of sins against taste. It does not matter how ugly a dress may be on a woman; if she's in the fashion she's all right. You cannot scare woman out of a high hat. Ridicule supplication, insinuation all have failed The papers have tried it all sorts of ways. They have even called women ugly who wear them. They don't mind It's no use calling women ugly, anyway. They don't believe they are. You can't get them to believe it. They sometime ay they are themselves. They don't believe it. You cannot knock out of a woman consciousness that she is attractive. They cannot believe that what is

strictly fashionable is unbecoming. It is imposible. The ing. It is imposible. The high hat has knocked the life out of the matinee, though. That's where the woman get the full benefit of its inconvenience. And if woman could go to he theater at night alone the theater business would go to pieces, for neither men nor women would go and sit behind the high hat. But what are you going to do about it? It's the one kind of thing about which a woman will not be dictated to by a man.

Girls Becoming Superior to Boys.

American Magazine for October: The aperintendent of sc hools in Cleveland, O., (perhaps the model school city of the second class in America), two years ago reported, on the part of the boys in the high school, a loss of 10.6 per cent. from the ratio as it stood ten years before. The superintendent at St. Jo-seph, Mo., whose own proportion of boygraduates stood sixth highest in a list of thirty schools that he tabulated, says: The young men of the country will be compelled in self defense to prolong their time of study at school or college or else submit to a continual reminder of their inferiority in scholarship to the young ladies with whom they mingle in the social circle.

Women in Drug Stores.

Binghampton Democrat: "Why are women never employed in drug stores? was asked of a druggist last week. "Be cause they find it too difficult to keep a secret," replied the compounder of drugs and medicines. "A Pharmacy becomes a regular confessional. Here it is that we learn who paints, who powders, who is addicted to the opinm habit, and whose house is infested with vermin Then, again, we learn all about people bodily afflictions and weaknesses. all abominations, a loose-tongued gossip about a drug store is the worst, and the general impression is that a woman will talk no matter what is at stake.'

Occupations For Women.

New York Telegram: I have lately heard of several useful occupations taken up by English ladies. For example, the making of jewelry, and different articles in gold and silver. Original and artistic designs are in this way made and carried out by a young English girl of my acquaintance, who is at present engaged in the more difficult task of stone-setting. Skill can easily be attained by any one who has a facul-ty for using their hands, although it takes time, patience and practice to arrive at very great results. A good diamond setter constantly at work can earn \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Then again there is a bookbinding, marquetry and photography, which is all quite fit for the ladies to busy themselves with. The latter, perhaps, demands a lesser extent of intellect and dexterity of the fingers, but it requires artistic taste and a certain amount of study.

Woman as a Diner. New York Sun! "Who are the best companions at a dinner?

company, but you should remember never to waste a good dinner on a woman. They have absolutely no idea of the delicacies and beauties of a thoroughly balanced dinner, and the younger they are the less able are they to appreciate the work of an accom-plished chef. There is scarcely a woman in New York who would not rather put on a new gown and eat a wretched dinner amid the splender of Delmonico's or the Brunswick than eat a capital dinner at a lowly restaurant. A man, on the other hand, had rather eat a good dinner in a hovel than a bad one in a palace. What the women like is lots of tinsel, gold, cut glass, colored lights, gorgeous laces, graceful cham-pagne glasses, and strains of music. Give them these things and they don't care a rap for the rest.

A Beggar With a Competence. The Epoch: Near Central park there lives a woman who occupies a comfortable apartment and seems to possess a competence. She rises late and has her breakfasts sent daily from a neighbor

ing cafe. To the waiter she is liberal, tipping him frequently.

Not long ago this waiter, when passing along Third avenue was accosted by a beggar woman. She was wretch-edly dressed, repulsively ugly, and squalid. The waiter gave her a muti-lated coin and the beggar thanked him

volubly.

The next day the waiter received the same mutilated coin from the woman to whom he had carried breakfast. He was astounded. He could not believe that the woman who tipped in so rega a manner and the wretched beggar of the avenue were one and the same per-

He concluded to experiment. Mark ing a coin, he took a position on the avenue. Soon the same woman that had begged from him the night before asked him for alms. He gave her the marked piece of money.

Two days afterward he received it

from the woman of the apartment when she paid for her breakfast. He then accused her of mendicancy. She discovering that she was cleverly caught, laughed and said: "We both take tips, you and I."

The waiter relished the joke. He continues to serve her. She continues to tip him and to prey upon the public.

Alice Longfellow.

Boston Herald: Miss Alice M. Longfellow has been chosen a member of the Cambridge school committee. She is a daughter of the great poet. She has recently been largely interested in edu-cational matiers in the University City, and has devoted a great deal of her time toward the establishment and caraying on of industrial and kindergarten schools. She is a graduate of a female college and ranked very high in her class. As an example of her stand-ing in educational matters, it may be stated that she is one of the trustees of the Harvard annex. The election of Miss Longfellow will place two ladies on the school board.

A Smart Little Georgia Girl. Excelsior, (Ga.,) Eagle: Mr. Benjamin Atwood, of this county, has a little daughter twelve years old, who is quite an exception. She has just completed a quilt which contains 2,176 pieces. She has a very good literary education, as well as extensive knowledge of household duties. The first day she picked cotton this season the gathered 111 pounds, sea island, which is more than double her weight. double her weight.

HONEY FOR LADIES.

Velvet is still the fabric for dressy hats. There are 97,000 widows in Massachusetts. Silver jewelry is becoming very fashion-Bodices laced at the back are again

Paris women are again wearing the hair massed on the back of the head.

The census of England and Wales record 1,668,000 women as wage-earners. None but street suits and walking dresse are made with coat sleeves this fall.

All new evening and reception gowns have their corsages very richly decorated. Gray in every shade is considered in Paris ust now the most stylish of all colors.

Emeralds are sought after more and more every day, the finer grade being very scarce Young matrons have re-adopted fanciful breakfast caps for home wear in the morn There are 10,000 milliners in New York and

Brooklyn, or about one bennetmaker to every fifty women. The woman with "the very best husband

in the world" is always sure he might be a deal better if he only would. On invitation cards the initials R. S. V. P. have been superseded by the plain English, "An answer is desired."

A pretty innovation in ladies' card-cases i one of Russian leather or crocodile skin, is which is inserted a very small watch.

A present style consists in wearing four gold wire rings on the same finger, each being set with a single small stone, as a sapphir emerald and ruby. A Wisconsin woman recently delivered a lecture on "Fifty Years of Progress for Woman," but she mentioned no new way of

darning stockings.

Buttons are considered out of fashion or the costumes of the period. Their manufac-turers are mourning, but hook and eye makers are rejoicing. The farmer who saw his family arrayed i

new hats exclaimed: "There go my wife and daughters with thirty bushels of rye apiece on their heads.' Mrs. Walker is the most successful farmer in Georgia. She owns and manages several thousand acres of land, which this year will

yield her a profit of \$20,000. Three hundred thousand copies would be small figure for the number of pictures of Mrs. Cleveland sold since the announcement of her betrothal to the president,

The Michigan maiden who chased a robber with a pitchfork and made him drop his booty, is said to be receiving an average of fifteen offers of marriage per week. The long waved Astrakhan fur, so much

used for jackets a quarter of a century ago, is in favor again for the same purpose, but it has been rechristened "Caracal." Natty little English coats and Hungarian jackets will be worn extensively with tailor-made suits. They are trimmed with gimps in scroll, wheel and arabesque patterns, and

are very stylish and serviceable. Feathers and birds, notwithstanding all the protests from delicate minded people, both here and abroad, against this barbarous style of socalled ornament, are the trimming mostly used on winter hats and bonnets.

An orchestra of women, who are all players of brass instruments, is making a sensation in Dresden. The ladies have an engagement for Vienna next winter, where they will play at a series of balls among the aristo-The Woman's Relief corps has a cause issension as to membership. One party

holds that any patriotic woman may become a member, while the other party declares that only those related to war veterans are Jackets are still very popular, especially those which just fasten at the throat and then open broadly, revealing a trim-fitting yest that is elaborately decorated with bead-

ing, embroidery or silk cord ornaments in applique. A new sash of ribbon, about four inches wide, which is first passed tightly around the waist to the back, then brought forward again and tied in long loops and ends on the left in front, about five inches below the waist line.

waist line. Joliet has a club composed of persons of both sexes. The club rooms are elegantly fitted up and provided with a billiard table and other means of amusement. The lady members all carry both club-room keys and

Suede gloves will not go out altogether, be-

White House of Omaha

TUFT'S SODA FOUNTAINS AND WHITE SEWING MACHINES.

Not a Break in Their Success. The New White is Almost Perfection. More Premiums this Fall at Nebraska Fairs than all other Machines Combined.

Without reference to any particular feature, but upon the broad claim of superiority as a general family Sewing Machine, adapted to all people and to all classes of work. The manufacturers placed the WHITE upon the market ten years ago.

Over 600,000 WHITE MACHINES now bless an equal number of homes. Easy to learn, easy to operate, easy to sell, fast motion, wide feed, self threading, cylinder shuttle,, automatic bobbin winder; a machine that runs light and quiet, and will last a lifetime. This office was opened August 8th, 1879, and we point with great pride to the White record in Omaha, and the western territory controlled by it. Supplies and needles, shuttles, etc., for all machines. Do not wait but write

for terms to THE THORNTON MACHINE CO.. Catalogue Free. 121 North 15th Street. P. S. Also Agency for Tuft's Soda Water Apparatus. Reliable agents wanted.

which is much more durable, is more gen-

An apparent surplus at evening entertainments is reckoned among the vulgar things of social life. The time has gone by when peo-ple stuff their guests. No dish is filled and simplicity of menu and service is the charm

of elegant hospitality.

A chief feature of many of the autumn mantles is the peplum fronts, falling straight and square or gathered at the ends, and fin-ished with a beaded ornament. The majority of these wraps, however, are short on the sides and at the back.

Miss Mary Linskey leaped into the river at Detroit last Monday and rescued a drowning child. A dozen men stood on the wharf and witnessed the brave act and then sank away before the heroic woman was assisted to the shore by the captain of a tug.

Bustles are becoming very narrow. One small cushion, fastened on the inside of the dress with a single spring, is sufficient for this purrose. Two springs are all that are required for tall figures. Tournure skirts are only needed for wear under train dre sses Pretty antique watches are worn by ladies To the ring of the watch is a cluster knot of black moire ribbon is tied, and the timepiece is thus thrust into the corsage, leaving only the ribbon disclosed as a sort of dress decoration. This allows one to wear a watch on all

Few women can appropriately wear the hair in Greek style. To begin with the locks should be very abundant; secondly, the features should be classic in outline; and lastly, the face should be begutiful, or at least attractive enough to bear the test of this severe

A new style of pocket handkerchiefs is elegant though simple; they are of white cambric with the edge scolloped out and embroidered in button hole stitch with colored cotton; in one of the corners, close to the edge, there is a square of colored cotton of the color of the edging, on which the initials are embroidered in white.

The combination undergarment known as the combination undergarment known as the union suit has grown in general favor until many women who would laugh at the idea of dress reform and disclaim any convictions relative to the necessity for change in general attire year after year purchase and wear some form of union flannels or silk garments in place of the vest and drawers. Fashions in winter colors are deciding their rashions in winter colors are deciding their tints, and the great favorite is to be dark moss green trimmed with black. Black braiding is placed either around the extreme edge of jupe or in panels at each side pointing up toward the waist. Of course, the black moire vest is worn as usual. Combination kid boots with green cloth tons a lighter. tion kid boots with green cloth tops, a lighter

shade of green stockings. There appears to be an unusual demand for silk-faced velveteen. This fabric is made up very frequently of blocked, striped, or checked surah in gay Roman colors. It is also intermixed with corded silk in the draperies of the skirt. Plain untrimmed skirts of dark green, golden brown, or terra-cotta velveteen are worn beneath Russian polonaises of tweed, Irish blarneys in block designs, Lincolnshire suitings and camels' hair and serge fabrics in monochrome.

There is a society of young ladies in Creston. Ia., known as the "S. N. E.." which letters stand for "Speak No Evil." The cardinal principle of the organization is to discourage the practice of speaking evil words of others, and each member is fined i words of others, and each memoer is lined; cent for each and every offense. There are twelve members, and at the last regular meeting the fines amounted to \$17.31. Already "what to do with the surplus" is the absorbing tonic and the members are the absorbing topic, and the members are fast becoming converted to the belief that taxing the necessaries of life is wrong in principle.

The new fur is the Monflon, an excellent gray fur. It is brighter and far more silky than the imitation gray fox sold last year, and lasts better than real blue fox, which is costly and will stand but little wear and tear Monfion is made into boas and plastrons, for the fur plastrons are newer and more become ing than capes. The plastron forms a large collar in the back, and in front it tapers to the waist. The blue opossum is much used also. Many of the boas touch the feet. Muffs show small heads, and are made to contain purses and bags, as of yore.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Persian language is taught at Cornell At the examinations for the new fellow

ships in Princeton college the number of ap plicants were not large. There are more students from farmers families in the Ann Arbor university than from those of any other occupation.

Professor Royce, whose speciatly is logic and metaphysics, is considered the most pro-found thinker at Harvard college. No one has been elected to succeed Dr.

Bardour as college pastor at Yale, and Presi dent Dwight will have charge of the religious services for the year.

Mr. Charles S. Johnson, of New York, and Mr. Harry Lockwood, of Batavia, Ill., were the successful competitors for the Sloan scholarships at Rutzer college this year. An entire class of eighteen law students passed a successful examination at Salem, Oregon, recently, and were admitted to the bar. Miss Howard, a young lady student, passed quite as creditably as the young men.

Prof. F. A. March, of Lafayette college, Prof. Thomas Chase, ex-president of Haver-ford college, Rev. H. L. Wayland, James W. Wark, Arthur Biddle and Samuel A Boyle, of Philadelphia, have been appointed by Governor Beaver, of Philadelphia, as the "spelling" commisson, in pursuance of a legislative resolution to "consider the propriéty of adopting a correct orthography for the pub-lic documents to be printed, and how far such amended orthography may with propriety be adopted." There has been much anxiety in Balti

There has been much anxiety in Balti-more to ascertain the effect upon John Hop-kins university of the passing of the Balti-more & Ohio dividend. A gentleman con-nected with the university says: "The uni-versity has large investments in other securi-ties than the Baltimore & Ohio stock. The John Honkins university has about \$2,500. Johns Hopkins university has about \$2,500. 000 invested in other securities, and the res of the funds in 15,000 shares of Baltimore & Ohio stock. The loss of the dividend will not interfere with the working of the uni-versity, as the trustees have not spent the ompanions at a dinner?" cause they are peculiarly becoming to the hand, fitting better than any other kind, and of such good coloring. French kid, however, have a good surplus."

IN THE FUNNY MAN'S DOMAIN.

Double Barrelled Wooing-Too Sacred for Intrusion.

The Umpire's Winter Companion-Brother Smith Rebuked-The Iowa Way-Bits of Fun.

Double-Barreled Wooing. Chicago Tribune.

"Will you be mine?" said the ardent youth;
"No, no," the maiden said,
As she looked at him with a mocking smile And pertly tossed her head. He slipped on her finger a sparkling ring And drew her to his side;
"Two noes mean yes, you saucy minx,"
Exultingly he cried.

He held her fast; he watched her frown-Then pout—then blush and stammer; The dear girl could'nt stand a siege Of love and English grammar.

Too Sacred for Intrusion. New York Sun: "It can never be, George," she said—and her voice sounded far away—"all is over; we must part and part forever.

And George sat in the darkening twilight, with bowed head and clenched hands, watching the colors of his life grow cold and gray.

no more stolen kisses, sweeter than nectar, no __''
"No, George, never more," "No more moonlight strolls," he went on, groping wildly for his hat, "or ten-

der communion beneath stary skies; no more tutti-frutti at Delmonico's; no "Oh, George, dear," broke in the el with a convulsive sob-and nov er warm, sweet breath was tickling his ear-"I cannot bear to see you thus

cast down. Let me unsay those dreadful words. Let me-But, gentle reader, we must withdraw from this sacred scene.

Nature and Art. Nature made the model man With perfect form, though nude; The tailor dressed the fellow up, The man was then a dude.

The Old Kind Good Enough. "Do you believe in corporal punishnent?" asked an Arkansas school board of an applicant for a position as teacher of a rural school?"

"Do 1 b'lieve in what?" "In corporal punishment,"
"No, I don't, was the reply. "I don't b'lieve in none o' these fancy new kind o' punishments. Gimme a keen willer gad, or a good limber hick'ry club, an Gimme a keen willer

you can go to grass with your corp'ral kind o' punishments." The Old Story. Now in the parlor meet the pair, When golden day is done, Two forms with but one rocking chair, Two hearts that beat as one.

The Right Man for the Place. "Can you give me a position as um

"Have you any of the qualifications for any umpire?" "Well, yes; for twenty years I fol-

lowed the occupation of horse thief in the west, and I candidly believe that I escaped from as many as forty mobs in that time. I flatter myself that I can get away from a lot of angry men as quick as any man in the state. Of course we can give you a job; why didn't you say that you had had experience?

The Umpire's Winter Companion. Washington Critic: "Want to sell that mule?" asked a quiet-looking man on the sidewalk.
"Yes, but I'll be honest with you, mis-

ter. I don't think you'll want him; he's an awful kicker.' "Is he a full-jeweled, thorough going, first-class kicker?"

"You bet." "Well, name your figure; I'll take him."

"Great Scott, mister, what do you want of him?" "Company. I'm a base ball umpire and I don't want to feel lonesome this winter.

The Plumber's Prev. The iceman smiles as he counts the gains And as he walks the street disdains The greeting of the plumber.

He feels his oats; well, let him smile, This thing will be adjusted. He'll make a hole in the iceman's pile When the water pipes are "busted."

Brother Pickles Smith Rebuked Detroit Free Press: Pickles Smith ad been wiping off his chin and wait ing for an opportunity to deliver a great speech, and the opening now presented was seized upon to state that a manufacturer of stomach bitters had offered him \$7 for the privilege of making a new brand. "The Only Genuine Pick-les Smith Tonic." Before returning a decided answer he had thought best to bring the matter before the club.

"Brudder Smith," said the president as he softly scratched the back of his head, "I have no doubt dat you could take dat \$7 and make good use of it, but you will neber see de cash. Sir Isaac Walpole has been offered \$20 for de use of his name on a patent rat trap. Givedam Jones could own a mule if he would . father a new brand of stove blacking. a break, the other to save a break,

Trustee Pullback has been offered a new suit of clothes to put his name on a hair dye label, an' I reckon dat mos' all of us could sell out for more or less. But I has put my fut right down on all such nonsense. If manufacturers want help to palm off deir wares an' compounds on an inercent public let 'em go to members of congress, mayors of cities, guv'-nors of states wid a pen in one han' an' a ten dollar bill in de oder. We mus' maintain our honor an' integrity or de purceedings of dis club will sink to de level of a session of congress.'

Mary's Little Lot.

Mary's Little Lot.

Mary had a little lot.
And thought she'd better sell;
She placed it on the market,
And the way that lot did—well,
It sold six times within a week,
And every time it went
The lucky man who bought it

Cleared 99 per cent.

The Only Way to Eat Corn. Elmira Gazette: "What is the best way of eating corn on the cob?" asked a young married woman of her husband at dinner the other day.

"Don't know," was the gruff reply, "never tried to eat corn on a cob; always eat it off." The Blizzard and the Fox. A fox who was crossing the fields one "Is all over, indeed, between us, day encountered a buzzard, who not Clara?" he said, brokenly. "No more only jeered and insulted him, but warmhandclasps, no more lovelit glances, actually dared him to combat. A peasant who came upon the scene expressed his

surprise that the fox should submit to such conduct, but the latter replied:

"An enemy not worth burying is not worth killing." Moral: That's why so many loafers remain unthumped.

She Objected. I clasped her little hand in mine, Embraced her beauteous form; I vowed I'd shield her from the wind And from the world's cold storm.

She set her lovely eyes on me. Her tears did wildly flow, And with her little lips she said 'Confound you, let me go!"

The Iowa Way. "I found the funniest thing down at Mason City the other day," remarked a Minneapolis man who had just returned from Iowa.
"It was in the St. Charles hotel. Next to the little shelf where they place the drinking cup, which is attached to the

ice-cooler, is a little card. On it is printed: Please do not use the cup for your medicine. The clerk : will furnish one on application:

"See how things are worked in a prohibition town?"

A Study in Natural Facts. Student-Have you ever seen a string-Professor-Yes, and I have also seen

a rope-walk.
S.—Why do they put sleepers down
on a railroad track?
P.—I suppose to fill up the roadbed. S.-Do you think inanimate things possess feelings?

P .- Yes; steel has a different temper,

and I have seen a cross-barr and a madstone. S .- There is a language of flowers; is there one for vegetables?

P.—Probably. Beanstalk. S.—What musical instrument should shoemaker play?

P.-A shoe-horn. S.-And a gas-fitter? P.—A tuba. S.—And a mathematician? P .- The triangle and cymbals.

S .- And a lover? P .- A mouth-organ. S.-And an osteologist?

P.-The bones. S.—And a dancer? P.-Alto. You might go on and say a snake-charmer should play the serpent; a villian the double-bass; a smoker the pipe-organ; a poet the euphonium; a

grocer the piccolo; and a pugilist the musical-box. P .- What would you call "a stormy look-out?" P,-I suppose the "wind's eye."

-What songs do brigands sing? P.-Ban-dittis. S .- Where can I see the best "bare-

back act?" P .- At the opera. S.—Who ought to wear a wardrobe? P .- A hospital nurse.

S .- What is a "shooting-star?" P.—Buffalo Bill. S.-Why do they say "as jolly as a sand boy?"

P.-Because a sand boy wouldn't be likely to be shingled. -What is a "crank?"

P .- Something to be turned away S.—Have you seen a house moving? P.—Yes; but not as quickly as a home run. I have also seen a mill race.

-Did you ever see a rail-fence? P.-Yes; and I have seen a trefoil, and a match-box, and a ship-spar, and a

S.-What is a "coigne of 'vantage?"
P.-A Bland dollar; the "'vantage" is the government's.
S.-What dress should a vaulter wear?

billiard player and an actor? P.—The one picks up his cue to make

P.—A spring overcoat. S.—What is the difference between &