ar money?

en. When any

ared to be the did business. r goods on trust ing they could rrel were sacrimarket value were sold at 7 when the marey went 2 and 3 eal value. One en. They purof 45 boxes of vn here, and sold Montreal at 103 duce merchants advantage of the oods were going uce as fast as on offered it, ther and asked y who happen-

the attention that he was a ilton disappearat he had disr manager was on some of the

id sent in prodand asked for none there for pasted on the that bills were every month. ere were a num-

IONEY t Mr. Simpson mpson, in fact, g that he would as not yet put porter called at her morning it ent of 120 boxes firm was sent Grand Trunk eight cars on containing hay, hat the firm is ly \$7000, and ttempt to hold

in Long pond, ide of the pond rly a hundred eneral course of clay and very tones of various om various cirmotion toward is is the mark and the bodies hem. Some of ee tons' weight veral rods, havay before them. ined with these n; harawled

# YOUNG FOLKS

"Of Such is the Kingdon Oh, all the little children and That this green earth ha A blessing on their present

They are so near to God: We ard so far from he was They are so near to Got The guileless little children So innocent and wise.

Another world than our Around about them lies The happy little children That frolic o'er the sod. They are so near to Hearth We are so far from God

Oh, faith to them made in male This earth without their ments Would be but drear and line The happy little children! My. The winsome little children Who gambol all the day. Then, when the light is failed Their weary heads they not They are so near to Heavel

We are so far from God But, oh, for sorrow's children Who throng the crowded street, From attic and from cellar. They come with naked fee Oh, haggard men and women

And ye who ceaseless plot Take heed for these your children, They came to you from Gol They may be far from Hearen They came to you from Got

The fragile little children, By holy angels sent, They came with benediction, For briefest season lent. They cannot linger with us We cannot hold them long They see the courts of Heares And hear celestial song. The light of God's own gior; Is in their shining eyes. They bring with them a hale From stars of Paradise. But blest the home forever

That home is sacred, hely, Where such as these I ave been Oh. wounded hearts and breaking That ache beneath he rod, We nearer grow to Heaven, When these have gone to God!

Where these shall enterin,

### THE POTATO SHOWER

Mamma Muir was troubled. She was sorry to leave Benny at home, and Thanksgiving only one week distant. His family doctor advised staying at home from | a big potato shower." school a few days.

In His own way He will provide. It may est and choicest fruit. not be in our way-in my way-butHe will surely provide for His children. Just what Benny and his mamma intend-

ed doing must remain a secret. Mrs. Muir went away, calling back: "My little boy must be brave and plasant though. If Aunty Margaret should be so ill I must remain with her until after Thanksgiving. My boy understands we may not always have things all our wy." Tears dimmed her pretty blue eyes She | care. did not hear the little cry or Benny's-"Oh, dear, dear; with mamma gone things | ient.

Somebody at his elbow said cherily: "Benny, Miss Evelyn doesn't want a fruit shower this year.'

are so lonesome.

"Not want a fruit shower," echoed Benny. "Why, Mrs. Myer. This fruit shower was to be the loveliest one yet. Mamma said I might buy my fruit in cousin Jack's fruit store. He keeps the best and choicest great yellow, sweet oranges, and lovely pippins. I should think Miss Evelyn would like it."

"Miss Evelyn appreciates the love her little pupils give her and she hopes every one will assist in giving a potato shower-"

said that all contributions might be eft in variable that an irrevocable purpose or your store-room and packed in thanks opinion is almost synonymous with a fool-"I don't like to wear old coats," said

Benny. "No; you are a fortunate boy; your mamma clothes you warmly. Miss Evelyn's sister teaches in the Chace school. A dear little girl came to school yesterday, that governs the world ; it is moral characthought you might answer the door-"

"Oh, so I will, and take the things into the store-room. You cannot always be always in motion; and the spoke that is here. Mrs. Myer."

help," replied Mrs. Myer, smiling.

handed Benny a bundle, saying: "It's my gown (I've grown out of it), my hood and nought shall dissever thee and me!" "Did you really?" inquired Benny,

thinking, " what beautiful hands she has." At the next ting-a-ling, ling, Benny opened the door for a little wide-awake trousers.

coats ?" inquired Benny.

coats that don't keep out the cold. Have posure. you heard about the potato shower?" It is shameful for a man to rest in igno-Evelyn doesn't want a fruit shower-" either. I don't value potatoes, but I've plication of his own powers.

never been hungry and no supper in the "That kind of hungry must be dread. ful," said Benny, gravely.

The third caller brought in a bundle of some comfortable things for a grandma; Five busy days passed rapidly by. Benny received every day a little note from Mrs. Muir. She said nothing of her return home. Benny had hidden in one of the barrels the ladies were filling in the Muir store-room, the money that he bit the coin to see if he A sweet, beautiful, silver-haired old lady was awake or merely dreaming, and in do flour and meal, the contributed articles of of lead.

"Just in time, ladies, to rescue my little "I know it's a counterfeit, Jim; yer asked boy. I see you have him in a barrel. Really, me fur one I had no use fur, an' I give it to I cannot spare him," called somebody Benny ver; I'se always kind to my friends."

loved. "Oh, mamma is it truly you?" shouted "Your husband is so magnetic a man," busy-there's the fruit shower-I had to his coat collar the other day."

answer the door; papa said the ting-alings were wearing out the door-I've bought potatoes and not bananas; you den't mind do you ?"

The little folks kept coming, carrying baskets filled with potatoes, turnips and

Benny kept his ears open. He heard one brown-eyed little girl say to a companion : My teacher did not want a fruit shower. It is such fun-giving a fruit shower to a teacher you love, but a potato shower is better."

" My teacher didn't want a fruit shower -we kept still as mice-never told about the potatoes. I do believe everybody is giving potatoes," said a second little girl. "We boys are giving a meal shower. Me Thorpe told us he was fond of hasty pudding when he was a boy; hasty pudding is mush. Hungry folks like mush with syrup or good milk," said a wide-awake boy, easing down from his shoulders a sack of meal.

There was no lack of places to send contributions. In many poor homes little wan faces told a piciful story—a little child lacking bread.

When the short day ended and Benny with his mamma sat in one chair, the little boy learned how one little bit of leaven will increase and spread.

Miss Evelyn taught fortunate childrenrosy, dimpled, pretty boys and girls the light of happy homes. Miss Evelyn's sister saw daily the little people who must learn to suffer pain and woe early in life. Miss Evelyn's pupils every year gave her a fruit shower costing at least ten dollars. She shared the fruit with friends, but in '92 she learned of a real need for potatoes existing in the Martin street community. The greater number of the recipients of fruit showers readily assisted Miss Evelyn in substituting for the fruit shower a generous potato shower.

"Your mashed potatoes are nice, mamma, but I could never eat cold boiled potatoes," said Benny, positively. " More than forty years ago-"

" Is it a story, mamma?" "No, Benny," replied Mrs. Muir. "The Irish people suffered a great famine, known now as the potato famine. The potato crop failed in Ireland-many people died or suffered from hunger."

" Didn't America send food to Ireland?" "Yes, indeed-" "Then the Irish people were thankful. I see mamma," said Benny. " It was one of cough was a bit troublesome. The good God's ways of providing, Ireland was given

On Thanksgiving morning a basket of Benny and Mrs. Muir were rlaming to fruit-pale-green grapes, rich yellow-coated make-well, they expected to make everal oranges, pale gold bananas-came to Benny somebodies glad on the day that evertody, with cousin Jack's compliments. Best of old and young, who is a child of the dear all, Miss Evelyn ate dinner with Benny and Lord, should give thinks, for "Heisgood," shared his lovely treat-cousin Jack's fresh-

### PEARLS OF TRUTH.

Joys are our wings; sorrows our spurs. Judgment is forced upon us by experi-

A blush is beautiful, but often inconven-A precious book is a foretaste of immor-

The universe is not rich enough to buy from that Siberian port in twelve days.

the vote of an honest man. Greatness of any kind has no greater foe than the habit of drinking.

There is a divinity within us who breathes that divine fire by which we are animated. Commonly those whose tongue is their weapon use their feet for defense.

railing wife; worse than a smoky house. There are some kinds of men who can not "A potato shower! Who wants pota- pass their time alone; they are the flails of occupied people.

"Numbers of hungry people living in A millstone and a human heart are driven to pay for potatoes. Our ladies are col. grind, they must themselves be ground. lecting warm garments. Your mamma The circumstances of the world are so

> brotherhood of the whole race of mankind. It is not money, nor is it mere intellect,

She was cold and half starved. Benny, I ter and intellect associated with moral excellence. Remember the wheel of Providence is

uppermost will be under; and therefore mix forty-three to forty-six days. When " Of course I can't; I do need your trembling always with your joy.

A little girl, bright and happy looking, they all improve, exalt and gladden life. away, the ripple mingled with the sea.

Invention is a kind of muse, which, being possessed of the other advantages common to her sisters, and being warmed by the fire who said he had fetched a coat and pair of Apollo, is raised higher than the rest. Genuine good taste consists in saying much

"Do you know boys who have no in few words, in choosing among our thoughts, in having order and arrangement "Ever so many have shabby, ragged in what we say, and in speaking with com-

"I should think I have heard. Our Miss rance of the structure of his own body, es-

## Jim Webster's Luck.

"Sam, can yer lend me a dollar that yer has no use fur?" said Jim Webster to Sam "Certainly, Jim; I'se pleased to accom-

modate yer," said Sam, handing Jim a dol-Jim was so surprised at his luck in getting

looked over the potato heap, the sacks of ing so discovered that the dollar was made eastward to Khabaroffka. There it will clothing. She said: "A beautiful, generous "Dis heah is a counterfeit, Sam; I didn't offering."

## THE LONGEST RAILROAD.

Five Thousand Six Hundred Miles With

out Changing Cars. A wealthy Russian who has the contract for building a part of the great Siberian railway, arrived at Victoria with several of his countrymen on the last Pacific Mail steamer. This gentleman is J. J. Galetzski. The others in the party are Mr. Koraloff, who has been operating Siberian mines, and two civil engineers named Ivanoff and Alimoff. They are on the way to St. Peters-

The Siberian railway Mr. Galetzski is interests of the empire would be advanced. now engaged in contructing, is a costly enterpise and when completed it is expected that it will have an important effect on commerce and civilization. It will be the longest line of track ever laid. A person can get on a car and ride more than 5,600 miles without change when it is built. At the inception of the work the supposition was that it would be finished in 1895; when some progress had been made the belief was that the last spike would not be driven until 1897, and now Mr. Galetzski has informed acquaintances here that in 1900 the Transsiberian Railway may be completed. As the difficulties are greater than anticipated when encountered, it may be that the project will be accomplished at the beginning of the century.

Mr. Galetzski began work on his part of the line two years ago. On the 24th of May, 1891, the Czarowitz turned the first sod, laid the first rail, and drove

THE FIRST SPIKE

at Vladivostock. Work was then pushed made to Moscow and to other European unsurpassed, yet because of the lack 200 versts of the road had been finished by used. Mr. Galetzski, 400 more are partially finished, and the serveyors are in advance for 400 additional versts. A verst is a Russian mile, being equivalent to two-thirds of a mile in this country. Ten thousand Chinese and Coreans are employed by the contractors, they being considered as handy for railroad building in bleak Siberia as in America. The other workmen are convicts and ticket-of-leave men. The price paid per verst by the Government is 60,000 rubles, amounting to about \$3,000,000 for the sections under Mr. Galetzski's charge.

The work is very expensive, as a great deal of blasting of solid rock must be done. Whole mountains of rock have to be moved and deep gorges have to be made. Much difficulty was experienced in getting the material to Siberia. A large part of it had to be shipped to the Pacific coast and then up to Vladivostock. Transportation across Siberia under existing conditions is slow and cumbersome. The

### DEEP SNOWS IN WINTER

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk huge undertaking more impressive than the perfectly accurate. London is Paris upside year. mere statement of the line's extraordinary They lose the world who buy it with much | length. The steppes are uninviting in appearance, and dangers abound. Tigers and other wild animals have been shot along the line not far from Vladivostock. To now way is running one can go to St. Petersburg | must do the contrary.

the mind of the Czar twenty years before work was begun. A commission which was appointed by the Emperor in 1887 unanimously recommended the project on commerthe Russian Government decided to bear it O, he is as tedious as a tired horse, or a alone, accepting no foreign capital. The benefits that will accrue to Russia are expected to more than repay the expenditure. Among the advantages which the railway influence in countries bordering on Siberia. Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Fath- By building up Siberia the railway will aid er," acknowledges and should feel the Russian extension in Asia. Part of the

> diverted to Russia. Vancouver, thence over the Canadian Pacific and across the Atlantic to Europe, takes thirty-five days. Through the Suez Canal to Genoa and Marseilles requires

### THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY

months of each year. cross the valleys of the Lena and the Amur \$2.25 a ton. to Lake Collan, where excellent coal has been found; thence run eastward to the steamboat station of Srejetinsk on the Amur River and along that stream southturn southward along the right bank of the Ussuri, run to Graffsky, and terminate at

Vladivostock, in latitude 43°. Some doubters say that this road will be a constant drain on Russia for years after it is built, and that it will not begin to pay for half a century ; but even if it brings in no direct financial profits it is certain to be

immense harvests. One purpose of the Government is to relieve the crowded districts of European Russia, so that

WHEN THE CROPS FAIL the famine may not affect as many as it has in the past. Hundreds of thousands of toilers can hardly keep body and soul together in Russia, and if this surplus labor were put on the fertile areas of Western Siberia, that country would be developed. European Russia would be relieved of so much human weight, and the emigrants to Siberia could maintain themselves much more comfortably than now. Thus the

One part of Western Siberia which is capable of being converted into a garden is as large as France, and its soil is rich enough to support as large a population as that country has. Such districts are badly needed by Russia, for it has been found that in some of its European districts the agricultural population has increased far beyond the ability to secure freeholds. This super- but for Cash," is the refreshingly frank and fluity of the Russian population has aggravated the sufferings during each famine. The Siberian farms that are awaiting such | which its "Editor and Prop." Mrs. Anna settlers are inaccessible now, but the rail- E. Nash, keeps standing in large type at road will bring them within reach.

tains will also be aided by the railway. Mr. Koradoff, who is with Mr. Galetzski, is credited with the belief that gold mines will be developed there which will compare well with those of California. Australia, and the Transvaal. Steam communication will give an impetus to this district, where enormous quantities of precious metal are

supposed to be concealed. One of the remote regions to which the at both ends of the line. In Russia the railway will probably bring population is railway starts from the station in the Ural | the valley of the Salenga River, on the Mountains where the European line now southeast shore of Lake Baikal. It is the terminates, and on the railway, by means | warmest district in all Siberia and has been of a junction, a continuous journey can be called the Siberian Italy. Its fertility is large sheets and paint on it. This is escities. Mr. Malowansky said that about carrying facilities the ground there is un-

### A Graphic Pen Picture of the Big Capital by Henri Rochefort.

London that his opinions on the British capital would form very interesting reading. The exiled editor, however, has not property, is regarded as inevitable, and the yet put his experiences across the Channel into literary shape; but he has recently contributed to the Revue Illustree an article on M. Sinet's art work, in which he incidentally alludes to London life. "London is a city the strange peculiarities of which it would be almost impossible to describe adequately. When, four years ago, I fell like an aerolite into this immense place, which I had already touched after my escape from New Caledonia in 1874, a French refugee who had long lived in England gave me this brief description of the British capital : "You know Paris well, of impede and stop work. These facts make course," he said-" London is its exact op- \$2,000 worth of gold in six days. The the magnitude of the Russian Government's posite." This odd opinion is, nevertheless, down. The cafes there close when ours | News was brought to Seattle a few days begin to open. The houses, which with us ago of the birth of the first white child in are often seven stories high, have here two the wilderness of the Yukon River. It was landings on an average. The drivers here born last spring to Mrs. P. Beaumont, wife go to the left and ours to the right. It of the keeper of a trading post at the outlet reach a city of European Russia takes forty | would seem as if a whole people had said in | of the Porcupine River, within the Arctic days from Vladivostock, and when the rail- an aside—as the French do so and so, we | Circle and almost on the eastern border of

The idea of having this railroad was in ity of the English people is a sort of cellular Mountains and descended the Yukon. The imprisonment for twenty-four hours by the first unmarried white woman to penetrate clock, gives to this formidable agglomera- any considerable distance up the Yukon tion of humanity an aspect which cannot was Miss Mellen, a missionary, who took be conceived. Not a shop opened since charge of an Indian school at Forty Mile cial and strategical grounds. It was fore. Saturday, when many close at 2 p. m. Not | Creek last spring. seen that the cost would be immense, but a vehicle in the streets, except an occasional A man of truly royal blood, son of one of cab rolling along from time to time on those the Kings of Africa, died in new Orleans vast roads, and marking more emphatically last week. He was Alexander Beckwell, a the solitude which it traverses in taking a centenarian, who was lured away from his late traveller to a railway station. In this African home eighty-five years ago and immensity there are six millions of inhabit- sold into slavery in Virginia. He was 17 will bring about are the colonization of ants, fifty Cannebierres, and 200 Rues de years of age when kidnapped, and was of Siberia, which is a vast unpopulated portion la Paix. This famous Whitechapel, where splendid physical proportions. The fact our city who have no work to do or money ever round; if they have nothing else to of the earth; the development of agricul- Jack the Ripper perpetrated his deeds, and that he was of royal blood, told by his capture and of the Siberian mines; the open. Which is generally supposed to be modelled tors and attested by the conduct of his ing up of new markets for Russian on the plan of the Place Maubert or the fellow slaves, marked him always from the industries, and, in short, to make Asiatic Rue de Venise, is at least double the width mass of slaves, and the facts of his history Russia a source of revenue instead of of our biggest boulevards." M. Rochefort were never lost sight of. His first master constant expense, besides increasing Russian then alludes to the bustle and tumult of named him Alexander because of his ap-London during the week days, when streets are thronged with traffic ; and to the fogs, when little, save the lights on the cabs, trade of China, Japan, and Corea will be carriages and carts can be discerned, and he leaves his readers to imagine what effects To transport freight from Shanghai to a painter can find in such a colossal heap of objects and colors.

### Gold From the North-West.

A late despatch from Montreal says :-Minerals are plentiful in the North-West, and this was verified this morning We must despise no sort of talents; they is finished freight can be transported from by the visit of a miner, Mr. A. A. McRae, Quite early in the afternoon the front all have their separate uses and duties; all Shanghai to Europe in eighteen to twenty from Edmonton. He is in the city at presdoor-bell rang-"ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling." have the happiness of man for their object; days, and this saving of time will divert ent and he carried with him several beautitrade to the new line. Russia thus ex- ful nuggets of fine gold, worth at least A sunbeam kissed a river ripple. "Nay, pects to cut into the business that now falls \$500, which he found in the Saskatchewan In to the United States, Canada, Great Britain, River, twelve miles above Edmonton. warm hose. I sewed some buttons real night's wide darkness passed the beam France, and Germany, Russia had once a Messrs. G. Baillie & Sons, jewellers, of great caravan route across the desert, but | Fortification lane, melted these nuggets the increase of facilities for ocean carrying | this morning, and they say that rarely in caused fit to fall into disuse. One draw- this city has so much been melted at once. back for the Siberian line is that the port It has a beautiful yellow color and not so of Vladivostock, to which all of its freight | brittle as some of the gold found in other must come, is closed by ice during several parts of the world. It resembles very much our Nova Scotia gold, and it is 24 The estimate by the Russian engineers carats fine, better than that of the Mint, was that the railway would cost from which is only 22 carats fine. Mining is \$30,000 to \$67,000 a mile. Some parts are carried on up the Saskatchewan River to pass through a country where engineer- about forty miles, and a company will go 60 some grocers would not sell sugar to a cusing difficulties are great. The outlay is to miles further. The Mackenzie and Peace tomer who did not at the same time purbe from 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 rubles. rivers have not yet been explored for gold. pecially when the knowledge of it mainly The line will run close to the fifty-fifth par- The miners generally separate the gold for merchants in Canada at this time to "Our Miss Newton doesn't want one conduces to his welfare, and directs his ap- allel of north latitude from Zlatausk and from the sand and put into nuggets with sell far below regular retail rates certain Miask as far as the Yenisei River. Branches quicksilver. Then it is submitted to the articles not properly belonging to their will there extend for about sixty miles to action of fire, and the quicksilver evapor- trade. connect with the important towns of Tomsk ates. Mr. McRae had about two pounds of and Omsk. The road will then follow a it, which he found only after a few weeks' more southerly course to Irkutsk, go along work. It is valued at about \$20 an ounce. the southern shore of Lake Baikal, and Silver is also found in the mountains, and through the valley of the Seeling River, | coal is very cheap, costing on delivery only

### Their Terrible Grief-

"So the colonel is dead?" " Yes."

"His family must be plunged into grief." "Well, I should say so. Why, do you know, the funeral was a very exclusive affair, and right in the midst of the ceremony in came a whole cavalcade of his poor relations in the dowdiest kind of duds."

Autnie-" You should be excused when productive of good to the Russian empire. you leave the table." Little Nephew-Benny, struggling to climb out from the said the visitor." I know it," responded Although Siberia contains barren and albarrel. "Mrs. Myer and I have been so the wife. I found a steel hairpin sticking to most useless wastesic has millions of fertile acted about that third piece of pie, that soil, which with easy cultivation will yield you'd be glad to see me go."

### HERE AND THERE.

Two expressmen in Spokane a few days ago had a dispute over a dime, which resulted in a fight. I wo hours later each paid in the police court a fine and costs amounting to \$17; and the question of who owned the dime wasn't settled either.

A Sacramento policeman was held up and robbed of \$1.50 while on his beat a few d ys ago, and the audacious footpads who a complished the feat got safely away.

Candied flowers of several sorts are among the most expensive delicacies of the modern confectioner, but the old fashion of using the candied petals of the orange blossom in tea seems to be almost forgotten. If a few of the candied petals be put into the tea before it is steeped they give it a flavor noticeably peculiar, but once esteemed very fine.

"Not for Love, nor Fame, nor Favor, direct statement of the reason for the existence of the Gurdon, Ark., Cannon Ball, the head of the page in the place occupied The mining regions of the Altai Moun- as a rule by the "Pro Bone Publico" order of euphemistic motto.

"If I had a ton of mica," said a dealer in odds and ends," I could sell it right out at a good price." Mica whether new or second hand, in the block or split, has a constant sa'e. Small sheets are cheap, but large ones fetch a price high in proportion to their weight. It is cheaper than it used to be before mica was found in paying quantities, but it still sometimes retails at five dollars a pound in the block. Most persons buy it thus and do their own splitting, though the mica splitters do it with

pectially a fad of amateurs. The erratic Missouri River is threatening, and will most likely soon accomplish, the complete destruction of the town of LONDON THROUGH FRENCH EYES. East Atchison, Mo., on the opposite bank from Atchison, Kan. The stream has been eating a new channel for several months, and during the past summer has washed away over 300 acres of land. It is now M. Henri Rochefort has lived so long IM within an eighth of a mile of East Atchison, and the destruction of the little town, with many thousands of dollars worth of valuable people are moving away as rapidly as pos-

Sixteen miners returned to Seattle from the Yukon gold diggings last week, bringing with them, as the result of the season's work, about \$45,000 in gold dust and nuggets. The share of two or three of the party was about \$6,000 apiece. They report that there were about 300 men engaged in placer mining on the Yukon River last summer. Some new diggings were discovered on Birch Creek, 275 miles below Forty Mile Creek, from which two halfbreeds took out Indians did not molest the miners this

the Territory. Mrs. Beaumont is the only "The Sunday rest, which for the major- white woman that ever crossed the Chilcat

> pearance and history. He has lived in New Orleans since the war.

> The cigarette is to be banished from Georgia if the House of Representatives has the power to enforce its will. A bill torbidding the sale of cigarettes in the State was passed by that body last Friday morning. As introduced the bill only made it unlawful for any person to sell cigarettes, but the Committee on Hygiene and Sanitation, to which it was referred, emphasized the rigid moral sense of the House by amending it so as to include under the ban cigarette tobacco and cigarette paper. Then the House passed the bill by 101 to 45. It is interesting to note that this same body has been using every effort to encourage

the cultivation of tobacco in the State. Grocers everywhere assert that there is little or no profit in retailing sugars, and houskeepers confirm this by saying that there is small economy in buying sugar by the keg. The tradition touching the small profit in handling sugars at retail is certainly more than 100 years old, for a writer in the middle of the last century affirmed that London grocers of that day were often out £60 or £70 a year for paper and packthread used in wrapping up sugar, and chase some other article. It is not unusual

### Just in His Line.

"What do you call this?" asked Officer McGobb, as he pulled a dangerous-looking bludgeon out of the pocket of his prisoner.

"That is called a 'life preserver,'" answered the derelict. "An' fwat right have you with a life preserver, Or would like to know?" "Because I belong to the floating popula-

tion : see ?" But the officer refused to see.

Luck of a Horse Shoe. "Phwere's the horse shoe yez had aboove the dure, Mrs. Dolan?"

"It isn't me that knows." "Didn't it bring yez luck ?" "Troth an' it did that same. The shring that helt it bruk this mornin' an' dhropped it on the rint collector."