Gold will not buy love, but the goldm rule will feed it.-Rev. Dr. Page, Congregationalist, Boston.

The Ballet.

The man who uses his Bible as he should, learns how to use his ballot as he should.—Rev. C. C. Pierce, Baptist, Los Angeles. .

This is life to know God through the manifestations of the life and death Gillies, Methodist, Brooklyn.

Money as a Means. Religion teaches us to regard money as a means, not an end. It is to be used and not abused .-- Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Methodist, Cleveland.

The Way to Success. Every cause which wins its way to a final and permanent success must do so at the cost of criticism and opposition.-Rev. J. Kinsey Smith, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

Women should be strong, should be women of war-that is, they should be strong physically, morally and intellectually .- Rev. C. F. Thomas, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Aspiration. For hundreds of years man has been

forging from mother earth a key by which he could reach up and unlock the gates of glory.-Rev. J. O. Boswell, Evangelist, at Pawtucket, R. I. Needs a Savior.

Man is a sinner. Man needs a Savior The son of Mary was called Jesus be cause He was to save man from sin Jesus saves man. He makes bad men good .- Rev. B. B. Tyler, Disciple, Den-

Highest Ethical Ideal. The philosophies of the whole Christian era have seen unable to express any higher ethical idea than that found In Jesus' teachings .- Rev. M. LeRoy Burton, Congregationalist, New Haven,

Inspiration. Inspiration began with the race and will end with it. The man who be-Heves he is infallible is a lunatic, and the church that so believes is pretty near the same kind of lunacy.- Rev.

The Law of Life.

Dr. Eakin, Episcopalian, Toronto.

The law of life is shown by the grains of corn or wheat which fall into the ground and scenningly die before they can produce results which men will accept.-Rishop William N. Me-Vickar, Episcopalian, Providence. Marriage.

The Protestant, Jew. Roman Catholic or person of other religious organizations who suffers a marriage by a justice of the peace, except in extraordinary instances, denies the God who ordained marriage,-Rev. Charles L.

Page, Baptist, Boston, Mass. The Covennaj.

The apostles and the early church drew comfort from the onth-bound covenant, and this same comfort belongs to every true Christian down to the end of this age-to every member of the body of Christ.-Rev. C. F. Russell, Congregationalist, Chelinnati.

Setf-Denial. Self-denial is inscribed above the door that leads into the Kingdom of It stands out in bright letters that all may read. It is the watch word, and he who would enter must give it. That word keeps many out of the kingdom. Rev. E. H. Hershey, Evangelical, Aurora, III.

The Sabbath. The enemies of the Lord's day are the enemies of the Lord. "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day is a commandment of God that never become obsolete of suspended The church will never abrogate, nor can the church abrogate, the commandments of God. - Rev. Peter O'Callaghan. Roman Catholic, Chicago.

Christ's Fellow-hip.

It is proof of the universality Christ-how fully He enters into the life of absolutely all sorts and conditions of men. He will live His life buyers is Australia, which is now sendanywhere that He is given a chance. Co-exist with vice in the same heart. Christ will not; but anywhere that a man truly attempts to follow Him, He may be sure of Christ's presence and fellowship .- Rev. Wilbur F. Sheridan, Methodist, Baltimore.

The Lost Nations.

The lost nations are coming to Amer lea. A great many people are alarmed at the millions who are coming to the United States to stay; but we have failed to carry to the lost the gospel. and now God is sending them to our very doors, and the only thing to do is to see to it that these have the privflege of hearing the gospel which is able to save from all sin,-Bishop H C. Morrison, Methodist, Birmingham,

Lawlennness.

We are fast becoming notorious among all civilized peoples for our dis regard of law and order. Ours is the only country in the world to-day in or recently were beast; It has no brains to think, no heart to feel and no conscience rightly to judge. When the mob law trinmphs the days of the republic will be speed fly numbered.-Rev. R. S. MacArthur. Baptist, New York City.

Pity the Poor Wolf. "Why is it," asked the fox, "that you

always look so gaunt?" "Oh," replied the wolf, "It's all due to the business I'm in. I niways have to keep away from the door unti there's nothing left in the house to

eat."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The New Yorker. "You New Yorkers don't seem to know anything about the rest of the

country," said the visitor. "The rest of the country?" ,echoed the New Yorker. "What's that?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

WHAT MAKES THE SONGS "GO."

Blanche Ring Tells How to Set the

Country Humming. "And I'll tell you what makes a song popular," said Miss Blanche Ring to a

Philadelphia North American writer. Do you realize the weight of that authority? A good many singers think they know what makes a song popular. But Blanche Ring-

Well, Miss Ring is the young woman who gave palpitating America "In the Good Old Summer Time," "The Belle of Avenue A," "Bedelia," "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and then some. Oh, other people may have written

these songs and, besides the mighty million on the street, one or two others may have sung them from behind the footlights. But Blanche Ring "made"

That's her mission-"making" the of His Son Jesus Christ .- Rev. W. W. sort of song that the hurdy-gurdy plays, that the office boy bums till you kill him and that runs in your own head until its melody has become a part of your brain and its words a portion of your vocabulary.

> "What the people want in the song," sald Miss Ring, "is the catchy air something new and yet something not only easily remembered, but something that positively refuses to be forgotten. The more suitable its range is to the average voice the more certain it is to take hold.

> "But, above all, the words must be either clever or of wide buman appeal, expressing an emotion common to all sorts of men and women.

"After all, I sometimes think that half the secret lies in the words. If they have a catch phrase that can pass into current slang they are almost sure of success and I've found it a neverfailing rule that the best popular music won't serve to make popular a song the words of which aren't up to the popular standard."

the songs. What, then, did they want | the of New Zealand," landed to hold the in the singer?

"Action," said Miss Ring. "Action her audience to be and first, last and | cal. all the time she must enunciate so distinctly that her hearers will understand and remember every syllable she ut

Better qualified to speak of these things than any one else of all the thousands who do speak of them, Miss Ring, even as she talked, threw into her speech not a little of that individual sort of animation which, since it is hers alone, she had modestly omitted

from this list of requisites. One looked at her and, remembering her whirlwind career, filled with special train dashes to keep engagements and equally hazardous descents upon London's music halls, one ceased to wonder why fate had, for these five years of her success, been so kind to her.

of song?" the interviewer wondered. "Hard?" echoed the singer. the best things plenty anywhere? spent four weeks in New York last month listening to impossibilities and since I have been in Philadelphia this time I have listened to 200 more."

"And is it hard to get the right kind

"It wouldn't be so bad," she continued, "If composers only had a little share of the critical faculty. appears that everybody, no matter what his trade, thinks be can write a popular song.

"'What sort of songs do you write? I inquired of the beautul caller. "'All kinds,' is his invariable an-

Harvest In Perpetual.

That billiard-table country-Argentina-stands next to Russia and Canada among the foreign patrons of our just short of £100,000; the Duke of Dev. barvester kings, says Everybody's. was only about eighteen years after three centuries of revolution, that Argentina settled down to raise wheat and be good. It raises more wheat than Germany, and the country has become a land of milk and honey. It is a South American Minnesota, but eleven times larger, more fertile by the slowmoving Platte river—a hundred miles wide when it reaches the sea-which neves through its plains like an irrigating canal.

The fourth in rank of our harvester ing a yearly tribute of \$2,000,000 of its gold to the International Company. To-day the sun never sets and the

season never closes for American harvesters. They are reaping the fields of Argentina in January, upper Egypt in February, East India in March, Mexico in April, China in May, Spain in June, Iowa in July, Canada in August, Sweden in September, Norway in October, South Africa in November and Burmah in December. It is always harvest somewhere. The ripple of the ripened grain goes round the world and the American harvester follows it.

Hopeless Case.

The story is told of a Dutchman who certainly needed the services of the far-famed "lady from Philadelphia" if ever any one required her assistance.

He was assigned to a seat in the coach which obliged him to ride backward through the Black Forest. At the first stopping place he asked the postmaster to give him another seat, saying it made him ill to ride backward.

"Ask the man opposite to change with you," said the postmaster, gruffly. "But there is nobody opposite to me," complained the Dutchman, "so I cannot ask him."

Just Between Themselves.

Actress (sotto voce)-Sh, no must know of this!" Actor (surveying slim andience)-My dear, you may speak out; there is no one to hear us."-Judge.

In trying to help the unfortunate. man is often impressed with the great number of people there are in this world who will trade off a cow for a

cabinet organ. There are duties a man owes to himself, but they so often conflict with other people's comfort that they are called selfishness.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM

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The pen prescribed for Italian schools is long and pointed, pierced three times above the crack, Berlin firemen wear water jackets,

which are filled from the hose and afford a great protection from the flames. For the convenience of motorists, complete photographic outfits are furnished, with all the essential chemicals, in tabloid form.

Even in Chicago they are interested in airships, and the aluminum aeronaut, invented by a Chinese, embodies some remarkable features. One never sees a bolsterously drunk

person in a Swiss town, except in the tourist season, and then the offender invariably proves to be a foreigner. Niagara Falls is so beautiful under strong illumination that a permanent installation of a series of batteries cost-

ing \$40,000 is to be effected, says Popular Mechanics. The proposed Henry Hudson memorial bridge will be the largest span of concrete or stone in the world. It will be 703 feet in the clear. There are

some larger spans of metal. A serious problem for the people of Canada to solve is the fuel supply of the future. No coal of any kind has ever been discovered in Ontario. In the older part of the province the timber is practically exhausted.

In boring for oil at Mobile, Ala., three years ago, salt water and natural gas were struck at a depth of 400 feet. All attempts to shut off the well have been unsuccessful and 400 acres of farm land have been ruined by it.

A beautiful Celtic cross, twenty feet high, has been erected at Rangthoua, Bay of Islands, where ninety-three So that was what they wanted in | years ago Samuel Marsden, the "Aposfirst Christian service in that section.

In one of the East Indian islands and plenty of it. The singer must act | there is a natural soap spring, the the implication of the words and the water of which bubbles up heavily spirit of the music. She must sing as charged with alkali. For a consideraif she liked to sing; she must seem ble distance round the spring all vegejust as much entertained as she wants tation has been destroyed by this chemi-

A well-known Washington architect who has just returned from Boston says that in the reading-room of one of the most exclusive clubs in the Hub there is a sign that reads: "Only Low Conversation Permitted Here."-The Argo-

Experiments have recently been made with an inflammable paste on bullets. When the bullet leaves the muzzle, the paste ignites, leaving a stream of smoke behind it, and enabling the marksman to watch its course and, if necessary, correct his aim for the next shot.

The Chinese government intends purchase, immediately, forty torpedoboats and four gunboats. For the reorganization of the navy and the purchase of new ships and guns various nationals actively competed, and the report states that the orders will probably be divided among representatives from Great Britain, Germany and

Russia is contemplating the constru tion of a buge new waterway acress Siberia, nearly parallel with the cour of the transsiberian railway. It is proposed to connect five great Siberian rivers-the Tobol, Ishim, Irtish, Ob and Yeniessel-and other less important streams, by canals or light railways, and with a view of this the Russian government has ordered extensive su vers to be taken.

Few of our statesmen have received as much as £100,000 in official salaries mays London Tit-Bits, Mr. Gladstone's total receipts from office came to a lit tle over £102,000; Lord Salisbury's fell onshire received approximately (64,000) Lord Cross, £74,000; Str Michael Hicks-Beach, £71,000; Lord Goshen, £70,000, and Lord George Hamilton, 168,000, while Lord Halsbury throws all these into the shade with a total of well over £20,000.

The British Admiralty has given attention to the question of ear protection during heavy gun firing, and it has been decided to use plasticine, with the addition of cotton wool, but the form of ear protection to be used is to be left to the individual choice of officers and Plasticine may be supplied ships and gunnery schools if specially demanded. The addition of fifty to six ty grains of cotton wool has been rec ommended to insure perfect safety. is pointed out that the cost of the ma terial is very small, and its use is often

Senate and Lords.

The British House of Lords is a sur kingdom, which for a long time was supreme in all national matters. When the democratic sentiment won a place cient institution. The Senate of the United States was the result of a compromise struck between the Nationalists and States' Rights parties in the convention that formed the constitution. Some were for merging the representatives in a single body, while other soul on board had ever seen ber (the Senate) as a recognition of the political equality of the States.

Wrong Selections. "Why doesn't that man get on in polities? He seems capable and indus-

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "he is all that. But he showed bad judgment in selecting his opinions."-Washington Star.

No boy ever looks any farther into the future than to inquire, when eating said the smart set, determined to have his dinner, what kind of pie comes at some exercise for their creative genius. the end of it. When a boy gets too old for hi

mother to wash him, his neck and ears never get a good washing until he falls

A woman seldom laughs at a man's jokes unless she has an ax to grind.

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS.



will go on the retired list. It was hoped the brave old sea dog would be able to accompany the fleet around the world, but ill health compelled him to haul

down his flag. Robley Dunglinson Evans was born in 1846 and is a graduate of the Naval Academy. He received his first baptism of fire at Fort Fisher in 1865; was in command of the Yorktown in 1891, when there was trouble with Chile, and led the battleship Iowa at the battle of Santiago. His sobriquet, "Fighting Bob," was honestly acquired, for he was always in the thickest of the fray. Although a strict disciplinarian, he had a way of giving commands and enforcing obedience that won for him the love and respect of his men.

It was a fitting climax to the noble old admiral's career that he was the ranking officer of the combined fleets at the Golden Gate, the most formidable array of battleships ever assembled. His success in sailing the sixteen American battleships from Hampton Roads to Magdalena Bay, the end of the voyage finding the ships in better condition than when they shipped anchor, wer the world's commendation. Those two events furnish a glorious finale to "Fighting Bob's" navai career, which Americans will hope is but a prelude to many years of peaceful retirement.

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A project is being considered for the transference of the Jardin des Plantes to a site three miles outside Paris, where it is intended to create a zoological oasis in which the animals can have comparative liberty. Large closures containing trees, lakes and water courses are to be constructed. One feature of the oasis would be a large hothouse in which all kinds of butterfiles would be reared.

Messrs. H. P. Cady and D. F. Mc Farland have found the rare element neon toegther with belium in natural gas from southeastern Kapsas. They report that in addition to all the stronger spectroscopic lines of hellum, which they have carefully identified, they find 15 fairly strong lines which cannot be identified with those of any of the familiar gases. These lines having previously been found by Dewar in the spectrum of gas from the Bath Spring, and also reported in lists of lines shown by the more volatile gases from the atmosphere, they suggest that they

may represent a new elementary gas. M. E. Pennington of the Bureau of Coemistry, Department of Agriculture, reports that experiments on milk kept at about the freezing point showed a continuous increase of organisms for five or six weeks. At their maximum they numbered hundreds of millions per cubic centimeter, and occasionally they passed the billion mark. Although the milk experimented with was never solidly frozen, yet after ten days to two weeks it was a mass of small ice crystals. No orior or taste indicated the high bacterial content, and even on heating no curd was produced until the very end of the

It has often been asserted that Roger Bacon, appreciation of whose scientific acquirements is continually growing, knew how to make gunpowder in the thirteenth century, although more or less doubt on the subject has always existed. Confirmation of Bacon's knowledge in this respect is regarded as having been found in a manuscript contained in the National Library in Paris, which has recently been studied by Mons. P. Duhem. Monsleur Duhem believes that this manuscript is a part of Bacon's Opus Tertium, and it clearvival of the aucient aristocracy of the ly indicates a knowledge the composition, as well as of the explosive

energy, of gunpowder. Of a curious double rainbow an obfor itself in the shape of the House of server says in a letter to the London Commons the neutral and apparently Times: "On March 14 last, while on Indestructible conservatism of the Brit- the voyage between Jamaica and the ish people held on to the House of Isthmus of Panama at 11 a. m., the Lords as a check upon the commons sun being then nearly in the zenith, a and a perpetual reminder of the an- double rainbow of brilliant coloring appeared, forming a complete circle round the sun, the inner bow being some distance from the sun, the outer bow being about an equal distance from the inner. A clear hor)zon showed no signs of rain. Neither the captain nor any others insisted upon the second cham- similar phenomenon. The other bow faded gradually away and then the in-

Creative.

A certain man coming from abroad was taken up by the smart set. "We'll make a lion of him," quoth they, "for the distinction he will thereupon reflect upon us."

But the man was too little. It takes won't you? Doubley-Well, every felmuch material to make a lion. "Then we'll make a monkey of him, can't be made to realize that there may

be a wrong to it.-Indianapolis News. Nor was the world the worse off. For, after all, it is the contribution to the gayety of nations that is especially needed .- Puck, It's the brand of trouble a man

makes for himself that keeps him

awake nights.

LIVED AFTER HANGING.

Many Instances of Beauscitation of Persons Who Have Been Executed. Innumerable instances of respectation after hanging are recorded, according to Tit-Bits. Henry III granted s pardon to a woman named Inetta de Balsham, who was suspended from o'clock on a Monday to sunrise on Thursday and afterward "came to. Dr. Plot tells of a Swiss who was bung up thirteen times, without effect, on account of the peculiar condition of his windpipe, it having been converted into bone by disease,

Amie Green, a domestic, was hanged at Oxford in 1650 and recovered four teen hours afterwards under a doctor's Mrs. Cope, who was hanged at the same place eight years later, also recovered. On September 2 1724. Margaret Dickson was hanged at Edinburgh and recovered while being carried to the grave. She lived for many years afterward, and was universally known as "Half Hanged Maggy

A bousebreaker named Smith was hanged at Tyburn in 1705. A reprieve came when he had been suspended a quarter of an hour. He was cut down. bled and revived, William Duell hanged in London in 1740, revived and Cork in 1765 was taken in hand by a six hours, and we are told the fellow brings speedy relief."-Advocate had the nerve to attend a theatrical India. performance the same evening. Richard Johnson, hanged at Shrews-

bury on October 3, 1696, obtained a promise from the undersheriff to place him in the coffin without changing his clothes. After hanging half an hour he atill showed signs of life, and on examination it was found wrapped cords about his body connected with books at the neck, which prerented the rope from doing its work. The apparatus was removed and the man hanged effectively.

It may be offered in explanation of the cases mentioned that there was no drop used at executions in those days.



When a female person doesn't want to get married, she is already

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A man can cut down his smoking if he's sick abed and thinks he's dying. The way a woman manages a man is by making him think he manages

The first essential to being a great man is for him to have no doubt about

The reason a woman says the baby

never cries at night is she believes it is never going to do it again. It makes a woman very proud to think how smart the children would be

if the school teachers only knew how

to teach them. What satisfaction a woman gets out of her husband's garden is how often she can catch him pretending to know things about it.

The Main Trouble. Wise-Oh, give us a rest for awhile, ow has a right to his opinion, and-Wise-Yes, but the trouble is that he

Disappointment.

Amateur Sportsman (after shooting) -- Don't fret. Amateur Sportsman- | the shovel and from that atend wife a pair of horns.-Illustrated Bits of the custome

It has been known for many y that date palms were well adapte the lower Rio Grande region of Texas. but it was not until two years ago that the owners of these plants were made aware of the fact that they could be made to produce an abundant yield o dates, says the Kansas Oity Star. In Hidalgo, Rio Grande City, Brownsville and other of the old settled towns

About Polm Trees.

Tounne Learned a Valuable L

along the Rio Grande are groves of these date palms. They never bore puck. fruit and were commonly looked upon as ornaments only. Hundreds of these trees were scattered upon the plantations and in the yards of town residests. It was generaly supposed that they did not belong to the fruit-bearing

variety of palms. A marked change has been brought about by a visit, nearly two years ago, to that section of an experienced date grower of California. He expressed surprise at the fine appearance of the numerous date paim trees and inquired what was done with the fruit. He was told the trees never produced any fruit, whereupon he declared that they required artificial pollenation and that for refusing to take chances. if this was done they would yield an | Daily News. abundant supply of dates. He volunteered to pollenize the trees and treated scores of palms in this manner. To the delight of the owners of the trees dates began to form upon the trees and enormous clusters of the fruit were raised. The fruit was found to be of a delicious taste and of a large size.

There were many doubters as to the outcome of the artificial pollenation when it was made, the Mexicans, particularly, being much amused at the work of the American horticulturist. They now look upon him as a sort of sorcerer who is able to perform mircles. They have such reverence for him that when he visited the Texas borders a short time ago for the purpose of further instructing some American owners of date palm groves, a crowd of crippled and sick Mexican men, women and children gathered around him and begged that he cure Dealer. them of their ills and infirmities.



Southern California yields 2,000 tons of salt per year.

In some Viennese schools a phonograph which repeats speeches as recited by eminent actors has been introduced in order to teach the pupils declama-

Ala., is said to be one of two women claim clerks in the country. She has held that post with the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City Railroad, with headquarters in Mobile for upward of two years, and has given perfect satisfac-

Few members of the Supreme Court have exceeded the time Justice Harlan served-thirty years. Justice Field served about thirty-five years, Chief Justice Marshall about thirty-four and a haif years, Justice Bushrod Washington thirty-one years, and Justice John | first,"-Philadelphia Press, McLean thirty-two years,--- Every-

We publish a simple cure for smallpox kindly sent by a correspondent: "One ounce of cream of tartar, dissolved in water, drunk at intervals when cold," is the recipe, and in recommending it the correspondent says it "has cured thousands, never leaves mark, never causes blindness, as

One of the great transatiantic steamship lines has added trained nurses to the medical personnel of its vessels This opens a sea career for the trained nurse. Undoubtedly other lines will do the same and the nurse will become as indimpensable an adjunct to the first class passenger vessel as the ship's doctor.-New York State Journal of Medicine.

Seven former students of the Chicago Training School are among the missionaries appointed by the Bengal Metho dist Conference for 1908 to do woman's work. One is an evangelistic worker. two are in charge of the Girls' School and Widows' Home at Pakur, another has charge of the Anglo-Indian orphanage in Calcutta, and three are connected with the Lee memorial.

TIME ISN'T MONEY IN LONDON

A Draft Asked for at 10:30 O'Clock

Ready at 3:30 that Day. The operation of the great banking houses of London is typical of England, says the Kansas City Star. The bankers, like most of the business men of the metropolia, are very polite, but also like other Englishmen, carry on business in a way that seems extremely deliberate to Americans. An Ameri can called at one of the London banks recently to buy a New York draft for \$30. It was then about 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The teller requested memorandum of his wants and then, bowing, said:

"Thank you, sir, the draft will be ready for you at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Will you call for it or may mail it to you?"

This was not an isolated case. It is simply London's way. When a person makes a deposit he is given no pass or deposit book and he is required to pay a small amount for his checkbook. On beginning business with the bank he signs his name in a large record book and the signatures on the checks he draws subsequently, which, of course must correspond with that in the large book, are the only evidence of deposit he has to offer. A women depositor must, immediately upon her marriage furnish the bank with her new mignaure. Some bankers even require her to produce the certificate of marriage.

The paying teller is provided with a small shovel and when a person with best friend)-Too bad, too bad; but I draws a portion of his account or cashthought you were a deer. The Victim | as a check the cleak lifts the money in Don't fret! Why man, I promised my lies the coin upon the counter in Ir



"What! Divorced a thought they'd be linked Jack got time off for bad

"Don't you believe in love sight?" "At first sight yes: times you take another look don Opinion.

She (at the church b you take a chance on this Not on your life. My wife b Washington Star. Teacher—If you are kind and

to your playmates, what will be sult? Scholar-They'll think lick me !- Philadelphia In Chappie-Have a cigarette, old Sapleigh-No: I don't smoke for

ers. Chapple-Well, I don't blame

Mr. Lingerlong—I had a querr venture this afternoon Miss. Muir (with a swift glance at the c —You mean yesterday afternoon, I b

sume.—Chicago Tribune. "Do you think they ever will fin the North Pole?" he asked. "Find it she responded, "Goodness! What question to ask me. I didn't know was lost."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Doctor-I diagnose all sickness from

the patient's eyes. Now, your right a

tells me that your kidneys are affects Patient-Excuse me, doctor, but my right is a glass eye.--Moody's Maga "Did your ancestors Lave a family tree, Mr. Maguire?" "Family tree is it, ma'am! One of me ances! w con trolled th' intire timber privilege of the

"I have been taking some moving pie tures of life on your farm." "Life you ketch the hired man in motion? think so." "Ah, science kin do any thing these days."-Louisville Couries Journal.

Garden of Eden."-Cleveland Plain

Wigwag-I believe there's a tinge of insanity in all religious enthu Henpeckke-Yes, take the Morn for instance; any man that wants me than one wife is plumb cras .- Path delphia Record.

Blox-A scientist claims that m

tal labor is one of the chief causes of a sallow complexion and wrinkle Miss Elizabeth K. Jackson of Mobile, Knox-That may explain why our con gressmen preserve their goods looks. Chicago Daily News, Teacher-Who gets the wicked little

boys that stay away from Sund school. (No answer.) Tember Con you can tell us, Casey. Casey. De White Sox gits some, an' de Cube rest.-The Bohemian. "Suppose you had a dime," said it

teacher, "and lost 3 cents. How a would-" "Pardon me." the precise Boston youth, "but if it a dime, I should have to get it ch The Mistress-What, Susanne, point

to leave me? Going to get m This is most unexpected. The Free Maid-Oui, madam, but cet ces not fault. Eet was only last night sat ye son proposed to me .- Harper's Bass "Yes," said the eminent physics

"we are doing much to preiong be life." "I'm glad to hear it," answer Mr. Strius Barker. "By prolonging I you give a man more time and optunity to get together the amount your bill."-Washington Star. "Yes," said the old man, "my danger ter is still studying French." "But m

can't speak the language at all.

she?" remarked the friend. couldn't at first, but now she can so it just enough to make herself un ligible."-Philadelphia Press. "Norah, didn't I tell you that I want ed a pitcher of ice water the first thin in the morning?" asked Mrs. Gu "Yis, mum, ye did," replied the ne maid, "an' to make sure that ye'd get

th' first thing I left it in front of

dure last night."-Brooklyn Life. "Well, there's one thing about on boarding house," said the optimist, "ye can eat as much as you like there "Of course; same as ours," replied pessimist. "You can eat as much you like, but there's never and you could possibly like."-Philad

Jane-After looking at me for a m ute or two, Harry said, "Do you kno Jane, that a veil improves you gre ly?" Carrie-Not very comp Jane-No; but what pleased me an unpleasant thought.-Borton Te

ginning to carry weight for age the front door, "but are you is in the study of pre-historic man? should say not." replied the gla girl. "I am too busy trying to man of to-day interested in me

"There's mighty few people Farmer Corntassel, "that knows to do with a farm after they "I hav noticed that," an on filling the whole place me and oats and things when have such lovely tennis links."-Washington Star.

Judge of Land Farmer's Son-Yes, Proud Father-Ye ki know best what to