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HOUSEHOLD.

some one has written that a pleasant some one abiding place, not only to in its immediate circle, but to wer within the gaces."

petful word, a complaint, a sarcastic digris from a copper kettle. refection, and the heart is sore and bitter wme what it should be.

middle-clase people, possibly where help ed icing. provided, but where the wife made all siservient to the wish of her family, where was dainty, sweet and perfect, and we pre seen the husband carefully wait upon pery guest, and finally himself, while the the, who had tried so hard, came down l treatments; this contains 640 page and empty plate, and with trembling hands, nearly 200 engravings including a mempty plate, and with trembling hands, mist eyes and a flushed cheek tried to drink ig tea, believing a mouthful would choke hen helpless; but he was thoughtless. Oh, geareless! Let him have asked her gently, fren if last, what she would prefer, Even she had not tasted a morsel her heart foold have sung for gladness, her cheek Where They Are and What They Doisshed, and she would have forgotten wearis and pain, so sensitive is the heart of

A pleasant home includes a home circle the wife, the husband, the children-and exh striving to leave each day a golden had in the rosary of life for all the rest. How true are the words :

" If I had known, I'd have been more careful, darling; Nor given you needless pain. For we vex our own with word and tone. Tho' we love them far the best."

-3 spot to which the heart shall turn in all little room apart from iter life, a spot where peace seems to hold may, a passionate longing to escape all the wild and abide there fills us -our mission indeed, a pure and holy one.

To the husband coming home tried ad tired, the light on his hearth, the empting tea table, the fire, his easy chair, ed the smile that years cannot efface from is memory, all these are a living picture

and to the wife who makes all things advafter a monetonous day, the cheery relcome, the words, "How beautiful, my; wife his rests me," repays everything; there is n toil too weary after that.

With us it all rests, for very indifference weariness we sometimes fail to say the rords our hearts dictate, and how wrong to as be a home about which every passionate andril of the heart will friendly cling; and rehomes from which the young escape, all BUILDINGS, TORONTO ST., TOZONTO. In gladly, for these has love grown cold,

'Two heavens sweet— The one above the stars, The other this side of the stars,-Where some blest pair have met,

And called it Hove."

About the House. Io clean nickle on stoves, wet soda with monia, apply with an old tooth brush and off with a woollen cloth.

once a year, even the most frugal housewie should replenish her linen closet, and to her store at least the furnishing of me bed and a dozen towels.

To remove kerosene from a carpet, lay diotters or soft brown paper over the spot press with a warm iron. Repeat with papers till the spot is removed.

Try one of the smallest coal oil lamps. It like a toy, but for a hand lamp it will Take as much light as a good tallow candle, ad will not drop sparks.

Iwo ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of water will make a ready and useful soluion for cleaning old painted work preparato repainting. This mixture, in the acre proportion, should be applied when , and the woodwork afterward washed

water to remove all traces of soda. One of the most serviceable kind of washand splashers, and also one of the cheapest,

and brush. their size and depth of embroidery cost from despatch to New Caledonia. to ten and a half dollars each.

Original and Tested Recipes.

CTRRANT CATSUP. — Currants four pounds; and pepper, and one pint of vinegar. his is the rest, and bottle or can for use. his is very nice with meats.

; four pounds of sugar; one pint of London.

vinegar, and spice to taste. Boil all together until plums are done, then take out the plums and put them in the jar. Boil the syrup until thick, and pour over the plums and set away. Cherries may be pickled in would permit the members to see each

To Pickle Cucumbers.—Let the cucumbers stand in a weak brine for three days, younger within the that the remembrance put in a layer of cucumbers, then cover them with horse radish leaves and mustard pods dy an' will not appear among us. Fur de perfume—a memory that can never be if you can get them; that will keep your perfume—a memory. It is so dear to us— pickles green; take out and drain them: sich climax, an' dis mawnin', when a mesthen cover with cold vinegar for a week; senger informed me dat he had disappeared then drain off all of that vinegar, and cover failing into a stempt. then drain off all of that vinegar, and cover arter failin' in an attempt to shoot hisself ere each vies with lovely, and where no again with new vinegar, adding mustard wid an old hoss pistol, I war not a bit surto be good and to save the strength, the seed, pepper and ginger root, cloves or prised. He leaves a wife an two chill'en the happiness of every member whatever spices will suit your taste. Be the family is lost - is, indeed, a thing sure to change the vinegar once, as the water from the cucumbers reduces the strength. We go about the world, and so doing we These pickles will be nice and crisp and We go about the somes. Too often there is a green without being colored with the ver-

CHOCOLATE CAKE, -One quarter pound of butter, one cupful of yelks of two eggs, half the finds its so into the home where husband cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, ourteously, any favor when he with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the whites of the two eggs, and put in at upon the wife of his heart that he with the flour alternately. Bake in a long por to win her to his household circle, and pan which has the bottom covered with to will he sublime a thing it is to make greased paper. When the cake is baked, take it out and remove the paper. When We have sat down to dinner in a home cold, return to the pan and cover with boil-

For the Icing.—Boil one cupful ofpulverizedsugar with a spoonful of cold wateruntil it candies. Pour it on the whites of two eggs, well beaten. Then stir in six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate. Spread it on the cake in the pan, and do not disturb it until the ner, and cut diagonally from one side of the dress, gold bracelets, a tony bunnet, kid pan to the other. Then cut diagonal lines This man was one of the best. He from the left corner a few inches apart, his wife—without her he would have which will form dainty little diamonds.

NOTED FRENCH CRIMINALS.

Prison Life at Noumea.

status of notorious French criminals in New somebody sots his foot down. De man who colony. The most respectable, as well as him to dress his wife as if he airned a his toes he waved his arm and began : the senior of all the convicts is Berezovski, banker's profits. Wives of men who can't 1867. Frequent applications have been Wives of men who have to dodge de butchmade for the liberation of Berezovski, but er an' grocer an' tailor am now selectin' fall they have all been refused. He is now in And when we feel that we can walk home the island of Nou, where he occupies an

ALL THE BAD CHARACTERS. and has even a small garden for himself He roams about the island, which is onefourth of the size of Paris, at his own sweet will, and his conduct has always been irreproachable. He receives a large quantity of newpapers, books, and pamphlets from different countries by every mail. Berezovski is now old and feeble to an extreme degree. Of a different class are Gilles and Abadie, the murderers of the Paris grocer Lecercle. These worthies are employed as street scav engers at Noumea, and their occupation is looked upon by their companions in penal servitude as a good one, for it is easy, and also enables them to pick up bits of tobacco and various odds and ends, including occasional alms. Pel, who poisoned his servant at Montreuil, and then burned her re mains in a stove, died in the beginning of

the year, as well as Moyaux, who MURDERED HIS OWN DAUGHTER.

eived at current rates of interest and the word which should mean only affec. Guichard, who murdered a bank messenger in and sweet content has grown but a at Marseilles, is doing well as a store clerk, attached, payable in Canada or in mokery, a burlesque upon its original and hopes one day, if not to get to Australia, at least to settle down in New Caledonia as Home—a pleasant home—let us have. As a colonist. One of the most comfortable and thriving of the convicts is Fenayrou, the chemist of the Boulevard Malesherbes, who led the lover of his wife into an ambus at Chatou, and then murdered him in a most atrocious manner. This criminal has passed through the various categories until he arrived among the first-class convicts. He has a share in a farm which he and his wife sup. erintend, and he has under his orders some of the lower class of criminals. His life sentence has been commuted to one of twenty years. The doctor who was condemned last year for having sent poisoned game to a colleague is giving satisfaction in the colony and hopes to be able to attain the privileges accorded to Fenayrou. On the whole, the educated criminals, even those who are undergoing sentences for serious crimes, are highly spoken of by the Governor of Noumea, and the most unmitigated rascals are the Paris gamins and the brutish peasants or laborers, most of whom are murderers. Every year a certain number of these has to be shot down by the warders. The official who uses his revolver against the convicts is tried as a formality by a court martial and acquitted. The number of convicts is ten thousand or more, and there are in addition 240 female convicts who, however, were sent out to Noumea of their own accord from the Maison Centrale, of Paris, for the purpose of MARRYING FIRST-CLASS MISDEMEANANTS.

These women are supervised by nuns. There made from a yard of fancy matting bound are on the island 600 warders. The number wide braid or a piece of silk or mer- of first-class convicts amount to 1,600, and and fastened up with four tacks, each lowed to send for their wives. The State he softly scratched the back of his neck, that I highly appreciate the great honor covered with a colored ribbon. Where furnishes them with agricultural implements, "I have no doubt dat you could take dat \$7 that I highly appreciate the great honor furnishes them with agricultural implements, and make good use of it, but you will never be that I highly appreciate the great honor are not as a second use of it, but you will never be the second use of it. Nom is small and there is no dressing food, and even a few herd of cattle, when an make good use of it, but you will neber paid me by this club in selecting—in choospockets of the matting may be fasten they are permitted to begin farming, and see de cash. M, name am wanted fur a ing—in picking me out to deliver—deliver to be side of the matting may be fasten. They are permitted to begin farming, and see de cash. M, name am wanted fur a ing—in picking me out—in—in—." each side of the splasher to hold the they generally contrive to do well. Another new town in Kansas. Sir Isaac Walpole —in picking me out—in—in—.
That was as far as he got, one class, apart from all the others, is composed has been offered \$2 fur de use of his name That was as far as he got, one boy yelled The Art Interchange says: Especial atten- of skilled tradesmen and mechanics, muthe bed in the move adays to the dressing sicians, and even actors. These have a save brand of stove blacking. Trustee Pullback tongue, etc., and he broke right down. the bed in the guest chamber, the most ings bank of their own, a kind of club, and the been offered a new suit of clothes to put. The papers next morning charitably retaborate work and the richest materials be- are almost too prosperous for convicts. The has been offered a new suit of clothes to put | The papers next morning charitably re- has been offered a new suit of clothes to put | The papers next morning charitably re- has been offered a new suit of clothes to put | The papers next morning charitably re- has been offered a new suit of clothes to put | The papers next morning charitably redevoted to this use. Among the latest bandsmen are said to be as good as many based of us could sell out fur mo' or was looking to see if anything was said bandsmen are said to be as good as many be included the newly import. bandsmen are said to be as good as many be included the newly import. bandsmen are said to be as good as many dat moss all of us could sell out fur mo' or was looking to see if anything was said, dat moss all of us could sell out fur mo' or was looking to see if anything was said, dat moss all of us could sell out fur mo' or was looking to see if anything was said, dat moss all of us could sell out fur mo' or was looking to see if anything was said, dat moss all of us could sell out fur mo' or when it. Bowser came down to breakfast. tembroidered linen sheets, finished neatly grammes of select music before the Govern-Reither end by a broad hem-stitched hem or's mansion twice a week, besides giving all sich nonsense. If manufacturers want I amiled at him kindly, but he shook one all sich nonsense. If manufacturers want I amiled at him kindly, but he shook one all sich nonsense all sich nonsense all sich nonsense it manufacturers want I amiled at him kindly, but he shook one all sich nonsense it manufacturers want I amiled at him kindly, but he shook one all sich nonsense it manufacturers want I amiled at him kindly, but he shook one all sich nonsense it was an off deir wares an compounds fist at the baby and the other at me and at one end showing a richly embroider- occasional concerts. From this it will be help to palm off deir wares an' compounds hoarsely replied: band of ornament in Irish tambour about seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is far on an innercent public, let 'em go to member of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is led by thousands bers of Congress, Mayors of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is led by thousands bers of congress, mayors of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is led by thousands bers of congress, mayors of cities and seen that the life of many convicts is led by thousands bers of congress. seen that the life of many convicts is laid bers of Congress, Mayors of cities and bers of Congress, wid a pen in one han' better than that which is led by thousands of States, wid a pen in one han' off if I have to wade in gore knee-deep!"

States of States, wid a pen in one han' off if I have to wade in gore knee-deep!"

States of States of States, wid a pen in one han' off if I have to wade in gore knee-deep!"

An' a ten-dollar bill in de oder. We mus' in the slums of Paris, and it is no wonder an' a ten-dollar bill in de oder. We mus' an shams which are somewhat out of that such being the case numerous transgres. an' a ten-dollar bill in de oder. We mus' that such being the case numerous transgres. an' a ten-dollar bill in de oder. We mus' that such being the case numerous transgres. The land including maintain our honor an' integrity or de purthat such being the case numerous transgres. an a tender our honor an' integrity or de purstyle. Pillow cases to accompany these sors against the law of the land, including maintain our honor an' integrity or de purstyle pillow cases to accompany these sors against the most terrible crimes, ceedings of disclub will sink to de level of rillow cases to accompany these sors against the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of the law of the land, including mathematical out in the law of t their size and don't size and size and

> A woman waiting for a train in a New Haven railway station the other day had eight cross-eyed children with her.

Miss Edith Hornor, who is engaged to be Miss Edith Hornor, who is the sugar; one tablespoonful of married to General Joseph R. Hawley, has married to General Joseph R. Hawley, has married to General Joseph assistant manager of the nurses at Blockley Almshouse, the currents and sugar till quite thick, Philadelphia. Miss Hornor got her training in taking care of the sick and wounded during the Zulu and Egyptian wars. She is an FICELE PLUMS.—Eight pounds of English woman, and her family live near

THE LINE KILL CEUB.

It was two minutes after the triangle When it had at last thinned out Brother Gardner said :

"Nicodemus Pembroke Scott, a local member of dis lodge, has crossed into Canalas' three months I have been expectin' some an' about fifty creditors.

"What sent him off? De same reasons dat am daily workin' to bring about anodder panic-de same reasons dat explain de hundreds ob bizness failures—de same reasons dat am cripplin' de efforts of thousands of hard workin' men to secure homes of deir own-family extravagance. No, you can't call it extravagance; foolery am a better name for it. Up to a y'ar ago Brudder Scott was jobbin' aroun' and makin' a dollar a day. Den he got a situashun by which he airned fo'teen dollars per week. He was poo' off in de house an' had debts hangin' ober him, but heah was a chance to get eben. How was it improved? In less dan one month his wife was rigged out wid a twenty dollar dress, twelve-shillin' kids, a five dollar hat and an opera fan. He had no peace ob min' onless he obeyed her. In six weeks she became too high toned to wash an' iron ization." fur udder folkses. In two months she wanted a better house, wid a red parlor carpet an' cane seat cha'rs all aroun' de room. In shoes an' gold fillin' in her teef.

"Dat foolery has reaped its harvest. I husband found dat he was runnin' behind, his home was bein' neglected, his wife was bein' gossiped about, and in despair he has picked up his feet an' slid out. It was de natural result. I tell you, my frens, de tomfoolery of de women of dis kentry am strainin' on de chalk line till de cord can't An interesting account of the present stan' much mo', an' it am high time dat carpets an' orderin' \$30 lambrequins. Wives save der necks am rushin to balls an' parties an' having deir expensive dresses discribed fur de benefit of de public."

"De so-called society of de aige am composed of false hair, false-pretenses, debtdodging an' base decepshun. Our rich people am distinguished by deir plain dress an' quiet manners. De snides an' dudes an' dodos do all de swaggerin', rush or all de idiots who now feel ashamed to admit dat | saying : dey doan' deep but two servant gals in de purceshun."

IT MAY OCCUR.

Judge Chewso didn't want to delay the business of the meeting, but there was cramps," I said. something on his mind. As he understood

and be hanged? self from robbin' de safe, an' I may add dat | dress the Young Men's Liberty Club. less clear us Does de Judge want to frow | far ___ ."

out any suggestions ?" to polish his back teeth, and just at that piano and I will take care of myself !" moment the ball started to go down his I pity the poor man when I look back up for the rest of the evening.

washed their own ceilings, and the ences vous, he remarked : were either brushed over with tar or left

undecorated. PUT HIS FOOT DOWN. Pickles Smith had been wiping off his discourage me ! chin and waiting for an opportunity to depresented was seized upon to state that a to-night?" manufacturer of stomach bitters had offered him \$7 for the privilege of making a new seeking to g me down the honer will be brand, "The Only Genuine Pickles Smith all the greater. he had thought best to bring the matter be- home in a hack. He was in a nervous chill.

fore the club. "Brudder Smith," said the President, as address, and began :

Goes Fast When Broken.

a little change "I haven't any, my dear," he said; "nothing but a ten dollar bill." At the supper table she made the same

broken, John ? she inquired.

of sadness.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

I hope the public has not conceived the idea that Mr. Bowser and I are constantly quarreling, or that he is a failure as a hus- in China, is situated in the French Concesband. No family is happier than ours, and sion in Shanghai, within a stone's throw of Mr. Bowser is one of the best husbands in the wall of the native city, within which no the world. He is s mply a little bit queer. opium shops are supposed to exist. The That is, we haven't been married quite long throngs visiting it represent all stations of enough for me to tone him down. Like life, from the coolie to the wealthy many other young husbands he wears a merchant or the small mandarin. It is with much larger will now than he will a couple difficulty that one gets inside through the of years hence, but that is a fault instead of crowds of people hanging around the door. an evil. The other evening he came home Those who have not the requisite number in a state of excitement, promenaded of copper cash to procure the baneful pipe around the house with his nose in the air for a while, and then inquired: " Did those books come up, Mrs. Bow-

you been getting another batch of useless books ?"

Mrs. Bowser! If you were like some wives I know of you'd encourage your husband instead of insulting him.

every evening. History or politics?" "Neither. They are works on oratory."

"What ?" my many friends to take a few lessons in is got up on an expensive scale. In the elocution and delivery, and then to accept some of the numerous invitations tendered me to address this or that society or organ-

earnest! "That's it! Yell out at the top of your all sides lead to the smokers' apartments. icing is hard. Then begin at the right corname is Richard Moses! Maybe it sounds a counter covered with little boxes of the better than Major. Why shouldn't I pluck drug ready for smoking, which a dozen asthe laurels from the field of oratory? If sistants are kept busy handing out to the some people are satisfied to grovel in the servants who wait upon the habitues of the

from soaring to the clouds." "But you have no presence-no voice." and made myself pretty well understood smoke. In the dearest the smoke costs when I asked your hand in marriage! You about 7d. The drug supplied in each class don't know me, Mrs, Bowser. See here." Caledonia has been furnished by an official airns \$25 per week has somehow got de which is a trifle over five feet, swelled his regulates the price. The best kinds are who has just returned from that pena- ideah into his head dat de world expects stomach out, and as he lifted himself up on made of ivory the stem being often inlaid

the Pole who fired at the Emperor Alex keep up wid deir house rent am canterin' up there is no peace. The next gale which kinds are made simply of hard wood. ander II. during the Paris Exhibition of an' down wid sealskin sacques an' \$6 shoes. sweeps from the North will bring us the

> of men who couldn't raise \$50 at de bank to Please give it up. I should feel awfully the frames of each couch are inlaid with bad if you made a failure." "Squeaky voice! Very, very short! air of these rooms is one of sensuous luxury. Make a failure! Mrs. Bowser, you want to There is also a number of private rooms.

> yet be deafened by the plaudits of the mul- wearers of the tattered yellow and gray titude who cheer my oratory." logues and lessons in preparatory greatness, The common belief is that the opium sleep and as soon as supper was over he locked is intended by a mild, pleasurable delirium, colors an' monopolize de biggest sheer of de himself in the library and began. He was with brief glances of Elysium; but this is street. You wait! De man who lives fur still going it when I went to bed, and at the exception, not the rule. People smoke anoder ten y'ars will h'ar sunthing drap, an' midnight I was awakened to see him before to satisfy the craving begotten of previous

> house will go back to deir cook stoves an' warks of American liberty are tottering to ers goes on from early morning till midwash tubs an' take deir proper places in de their foundations. A few more such acts as night, when the place closes : the clouds of these and-a few more-a few more-a few smoke go up incessantly all day long

more such acts as-as-"If you wake up the baby he may have

Mr. Bowser was so indignant that he it the Lime Kiln Club had something like would not utter a word in reply, nor did he \$2,900 on hand. The money was kept in address me until after dinner next day. He the safe in the hall. The President had one continued his labors for a week or ten days, key and the Treasurer another. What was ranging in his outbursts of oratory from to prevent either officer from hawking on "The Dying Child" to "An Appeal for the money and telling the club to whistle Liberty." Then, from what I could overhear, I made up my mind that he was pre-"Brudder Chewso," kindly replied the paring an address for a special occasion. President, "de pint am well tooken. Dar' He couldn't keep the news to himself, but am nuffin' to prevent de Treasurer or my- soon informed me that he was to soon ad-

\$500 ob de money would secure de highest "Mr. Bowser, please give it up. If you legal talent in Detroit to defend an' doubt- should make a failure of it you would feel

"Make a failure of it! Mrs. Bowser If the Judge did he was disappointed. you don't know me! Just attend to paint-He had been holding a marble in his mouth | ing your old pottery and drumming on that

throat. The result was a fit of gasping, over those days. He wrote and re-wrote. coughing and kicking, which quite laid him I think he prepared as many as six or seven addresses before he got one to suit, and he spent at least fourteen hours per day trying Givendam Jones, of the Committee on to commit it to memory. He looked upon Decorative Art, announced that the winter | me as his enemy and refused to have any scale of prices of whitewashing was now in further conversation on the subject until force throughout the country, except in the the day of the evening when he was to City of Buffalo, where the women white- speak. Then, being apparently very ner-

"Do you think my voice has improved?

"I hope it has." "There you go! Do your very best to

"Mr. Bowser, can't I prevail upon you liver a great speech, and the opening now to give up this idea of making an address "Never If I can succeed with my wife

Tonic." Before returning a decided answer | At midnight they brought Mr. Bowser

He went upon the platform to deliver his

Inquiring Friends.

Dumley had been away from home a couple of months, and on his return met Robinson.

"Yes," said Dumley after the greeting was over. "I am honestly glad to get back. turned from Europe, is credited with the s'pose the boys were asking after me?"

"Why didn't you get that ten-dollar bill Hole-in-the-Wall, said he was very anxious The London Times, the well-preserved seat "I did," he answered with an intenation long, old boy. I s'pose you're anxious so pine board, on which was painted the sign: see the wife and babies."

The Nan-gin-tain, the greatest opium den watch with horrible wistfulness each of the more affluent pass in with a nervous, hurried step, or totter out wearing that peculiar dazed expression which comes after the "There was a package came up. Have smoker's crawlog has been satisfied and his transient pleasure has passed away. One requires a strong stomach to stand the sick-"All books are useless to some people, ening fumes with which the air inside is thickened. The clouds of smoke, the dim light from the numerous colored lamps, the numbers of reclining forms with distor-"Well, I shall be glad to have you read ted faces bent over the small flames at which the pipes are lighted cause the novice a sickening sensation.

But as soon as the eye becomes accustom-"Mrs. Bowser, I have been advised by ed to the scene it is noticed that the place centre of the lower room hangs one of the finest of Chinese lamps, the ceiling is of richly carved wood, while the painted walls are thickly inlaid with a peculiarly marked "Richard Moses Bowser, you can't be in marble, which gives the idea of unfinished landscape sketches. Numerous doors on dust they needn't try to prevent others place. The average daily receipts are said to be about £200. The smoking apartments are divided into four classes. In the cheap-"I haven't, eh? I was present enough, est are coolies, who pay about 4d. for their is much the same both in quality and quan-And he drew himself to his full height, tity; it is the difference in the pipes that with stones and rendered more costly by "Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but reason of elaborate carving; the cheapest

The rooms also are furnished according to class. In the most expensive the lounge "Yes, Mr. Bowser, but your voice is upon which the smoker reclines is of fine squeaky, and you are very, very 1rt. velvet, with pillows of the same material; mother-of-pearl and jade, and the whole choke me off, but you can't do it! You will In the poorest section will be seen many robes of Buddhist and Tavist priests. Wo-He had five or six books of speeches, dia- men form a fair proportion of the smokers. arter de drap takes place de thousands of the glass on the dresser and to hear him indulgence. There is accommodation for 150 smokers at a time, and there is seldom "I tell you, gentlemen, that the bul- a vacancy very long. The stream of smok-

Not Qualified to Speak.

"Did vou ever smoke cigarettes, sir?" inquired the young man, in response to a lecture on the evils of cigarette smoking which had just been administered to him. "No, sir," declared the old gentleman.

" Never !" "Then," said the young man, with enjoyment, as he blew the smoke from his know what you are talking about."

One Cashier that is Safe.

"I see you have a new cashier," remarked the president of one bank to another. "Yes, we set him to work yesterday."

"Had any experience?"

" Lots of it." "Under heavy bonds, I suppose. Our man is under \$150,000." "Well, no; we did not require big

"Great heavens, man, he'll run off in two weeks with the whole bank." "We have every confidence in him."

"Well, you'll pay dearly enough for it. He'll be in Canada inside of a month." "I think not. You see, he has just run away from a Canadian bank with \$200,000. I think he is safe enough."

He Always Passed the Butter.

"Pass the butter, please," said Jones to Smith, as the former tied two ends of a napkin round his neck and shoveled about four inches of fried potato into his mouth with his knife. "Ah, thanks, Jones, for your timely warning," replied Smith. "I always endeavor to pass the butter in this house. In fact, I give it as wide a berth as possible." This little bit of conversation was met with a gentle titter from the balance of the boarders, while the landlady gave Smith a look that curdled the milk in

The Family Supplied.

"You love my daughter?" said the old

"Love her?" he exclaimed passionately, "Why, sir, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding, bruised mass, upon the rocks two hundred feet below !"

The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," aud one is enough for a small family like mine."

Let us learn upon earth those things which call us to Heaven.

One factory in Newark, N. J., turns out 150,000,000 corkscrews in a year. A Wisconsin politician, who has just re-

At the breakfast table she asked him for After all, there is no place like home. I authorship of a most wonderful story. He "Oh, yes," replied Robinson. "There's followed by a shark, which the seamen Brown, the gas collector, inquired only this finally killed. It weighed 1,760 pounds. morning if you ever expected to come back; In its stomach were found a water pail, a and Tom Sawyer, the tailor, where a letter a child's rocking horse, a pair of fisherman's would reach you; and 'Billy,' over at the boots, three empty beer bottles, a copy of to see you, and-what, going? Well, so of a pair of trousers and a square piece of