ag Inhabitants of Cavern inhabitants of caverns, ti these regions of continu r abiding places, are numer eatest interest to the nature several hundred species know by far the greater part belo ulated animals, insects, these being the forms which are the most vivid in struct ed for the odd chances of verns afford. As the real the great problem now bei determine how far the sha

atures are determined by s of the world about them. determination has been bron h a process of selection, of those varieties which h tal special fitness for the ich they live. Cavern-anim capital bit of evidence town of this problem. The prevent nity of their forms with the the upper world of sunshi seasons shows, beyond a qu hey all derived from simi once dwelt in the ordina animal life. What, then

ising from this complete char nstances of these undergrou are perplexing in their varie eans well worked out, but: is a manifest tendency of forms to lose their hues in them, as they grow older to have to become of an even col

explained by the simple is and not mere echoes. shine, and on it no conclusion pected, relate mainly to the e. The eyes show an evide all groups to fade away. ristic cavern fishes they have peared, the whole struct for vision being no longer p the cray-fishes we may obser adation. Some species whi averns are provided with ev them present, but so imper annot serve as visual orga want 'hem altogether. sendo scorpion, as shown agan, has in the outer wo while in the caves it has b two eyes, and others in an ess condition. Some cave the males with eyes, while quite without them. As a wh orms exhibit a singular tend ual organs, not only to lose th out also to disappear as be

PERSONALS.

toria has presented Mme. Aib bilee commemoration medsl, d sapphires.

the same time there is an ear

e general, development of

considerably lengthened,

f greater sensitiveness, a char

nanifest advantage to the in

other organs of touch : the

and helmet of red feath

apt. Cook to the King of t slands and worn by the Kin found in a closet at Yorkshi

l by sixty one women. I

lphia lady says that the Bost lropped Browning and Shell and have taken up Russ all about Tolstoi, Gogol, So other political and liter our table must be strewn w c vie vs of every place of note St. Petersburg. Myfriendiss ep abreast with all this. mind, and I'm afraid shell e has."

st gymnasium in the world hat of the Young Men's Christ at Liverpool. Harvard is s next largest. Ladies as well nitted to the Liverpool gymn enthusiastic are the member ill go out into the slums and treet arabs to come in and use of their muscles. Over have been taught in this way Until less than two years ion refused to allow boxing um, but now it is as freely are other sports.

laying the foundation of d in Portland, Me., on Sept. irteen feet below the surfix that in a hot summer Mai r a distance down.

Francisco Examiner says p City of Sydney, which rece in that port brought \$60,0 hinese girls to replenish rs of that city. Though is against the Chinese Restr ainst the Contract Labor the still older law prohibits ation of women brought poses, their owners will fficulty in landing these cos few dollars for witnes more for a lawyer, and \$17 ourt fees will settle the matt

HOUSEHOLD.

if you say "No," mean "No." Unless you. good reason for changing a given mund, hold to it. Take an interest in your children's amuse-

mother's share in what pleases them Keep up a standard of principles; your

Is long as it is possible, kiss the children red night after they are in bed; they like and it keeps them very close. fear in mind you are largely responsible

Frour children's inherited characters, and

is for those left, everything. Make your boys and girls study physiowhen they are ill, try to make them prehend why, how the complaint arose ithe remedy so far as you know it.

lapress upon them from early infancy their actions have results, and that they when they have done wrong.

Respect their little secrects; if they have ints seem to be well establish a manifect will never make tell, but time and patience will. mions of their own; make them indivi-

find out all their special tastes and de-The changes of the struct them, instead of spending time, money of more importance; these, patience in forcing them into studies pected, relate mainly to the are entirely repugnant to them.

Mothers, what ever else you may teach ar girls, do not neglect to instruck them the mysteries of house keeping. So you put them in the way of making

Tested Methods of Cooking Apples.

Te have all heard from childhood that fected by the vinegar. wietv is the spice of life." No one can reciate this saying better than the jaded cakeeper who, on account of the shortof her purse, has been ringing changes spple-sauce and baked apples, because de are cheap. To her it must be gratiag to know that there are many different rs in which this delicious and economical i can be utilized, both for dinner and ie as follows :

on sufficient water to moisten the lar daring for Turkey. Cover and set in the oven. When

THE FRITTERS are easily prepared. One is a firm believer in the good sisted flour, one tablespoonful of good d his son, Herbert Gladstone, bug powder, one pinch of salt, two eggs, at of a National Physical Recomposition of milk. Sift flour, salt and powder y that has recently been org inint of chopped apples, and nutmer to Mix into a batter as for griddle cakes strop spoonfuls into lard made hot for purpose. When a delicate brown re-5. Serve with sugar.

here they had been lost for ma ... Toca Puddings. -Two kinds of tapioca ting, very delicious, are thus made. 1 ol Committee of Cambrid core sufficient apples to fill the ust had a second woman chos dish; put into each a piece of lemon ip. She is Miss Alice M. Lor : soak a half pint of tapioca in a quart ughter of the poet, and we stewarm water for one hour; add a little er interest in educational me and it dayor with lemon ; pour over the apone of the trustees of the H si bake until the apples are tender; eat mold, with cream and sugar. 2. Four Lubbock's bank holiday at spoonfuls of tapioca soaked for two e to unmixed good, according hin tepid water; when the tapioca has elergyman, who says that sin seladd a quart of cold water, pinch of aw hasty marriages have large and who tells with horror of peeled, cored and sliced ; place in a east end recently where a dish and bake in the oven for two vice was read over forty perso stirring occasionally; then remove charge of sevenpence halfren ster, still stirring. In half an hour iniding should be a deep brown. Pour ic, the giant of the Alps, is souther dish, and serve hot with hard The hard sauce is made by beating re French women, one of aris one cup of sugar, one heaping the other of plebian birth, followed by 32 English. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. sussian, 3 American, 2 Swiss lainty dish for tea is made by peeling,

coring and quartering apples, plac- approach. pudding-dish in layers, with sugar "You are expected to know pour on water enough to half fill cover with an old plate and cook wente oven for three hours. If the and red by that time return to the in?"

wi cook until it is. and appetizing way of cooking aptea is to peel and core them, lay in tin pan and fill the holes with suour into the pan sufficient water to ruit from burning. Cook until the shriveled. Serve without milk or

Choice Receipts

SPONGE CAKE.—The whites of five light. Beat the yelks of five 4 pour in slowly. Then add half granulated sugar. Last stir in a is pound of flour, but do not beat. Make a custard of a pint of milk, poonfuls corn starch, dissolved in the yolks of two eggs, and half a Flavor with vanilla. When between the layers of the cake. thites of two eggs for the icing, at with pulverized sugar and vanprinkle pulverized sugar on the

difornia contributes the three fol-

When a dish of any kind is left over from dinner, save enert day. Put it in a pot with half cupful of barley. Boil

Take the remainder of

for stewing, put into a stew pan with about two quarts of water. To this add one onion and six medium-sized potatoes, cut in halves, or twelve small ones. When the stew has boiled one hour drop in dumplings made as follows (boil them twenty minutes): Take one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, half teaspoonful of salt. Mix stiff with milk, and drop from a spoon into the stew, while boiling.

PEA SOUP.—Boil, until tender, one pint of shelled peas in just enough of water to cook them; remove from the fire and mash honest with them in small things, as very fine. Mix thoroughly with three pints Be honest with the great. If you can not tell them of milk, strain through a cullender or sieve and return to the fire. Season with pepper and salt to taste. Bring to a boil and remove from the fire. Serve with crackers. Dried peas can be used by soaking them over night.

## Miscellaneous.

Tomatoes stewed and poured over butteryou have a lost child, remember that ed slices of toast bread, will be found very the one who is gone there is no more to palatable. Season with pepper, salt and a little sugar.

Take a piece of old white cloth a foot square, dip in strong brine and dry, fold twice, lay on paper, and keep it to rub the flatirons on.

Sew on buttons over a darning-needle, and, when done, pull out the needle and the est then act onsequences, even by being buttons will be found to be much looser than those sewed on in the ordinary way, and will not pull off as easily.

Remember that eighteen inches of twist will work a buttonhole; it is a great saving to cut the twist in eighteen-inch lengths before beginning to work them. There are no pieces left to go to waste.

To clarify lard or drippings, put it in a vessel on the back of the stove and drop I'm cabling the news while you dream. boil. A raw potato is useful in cooking The soul I inspire with love-kindling fire, doughnuts to keep the lard clear and free from scorching.

For preserving cheese from mold cover the cheese with a piece of cotton or linen cloth saturated with strong vinegar. It will preserve the cheese as fresh as when first cut, and no flies or insects will touch it. The taste of the cheese is in no way af-

A good polish for reviving old furniture may be made as follows: Equal quantities of linseed oil and turpentine. Apply with a soft cloth or brush and rub thoroughly with a soft canton flannel or chamois skin. I have used this for some twenty years and know it to be good. COUSIN BESSIE.

A dessert, simple and appetizing, is An Amazon Warrior Visits Constantinople.

People just now in Constantinople are That in the midst of the pitiless storm, BETTY.—Lay in a pudding-dish interested in the presence among them of Pinched and haggard and old with care, salayer of finely sliced apples, sugared Kara Fatma, the redoubtable female warrior zete, and dusted over with powdered of Kurdistan, who has come on a brief ramon; next a layer of coarsely crumbed visit to the Turkish capital. Her deeds of His eyes were red—with weeping, I fear buttered at intervals. Alternate prowess date back to the beiginning of the exlayers until the dish is full. Let the Crimean war, when she led a large body of aver consist of apples cut in eighths. Kurdish volunteers, who fought with singu-

The Ottoman Government remembers her sples on top are tender remove the services, and requites these by a monthly "Poor little fellow!" at last I said, and cook until brown. Serve hot pension of 5,000 plastres, a sum that in her own frugal home allows her to live with ease. She is tall, thin, with a brown, hawklike The answer came: "You've a mother, then?" face; her cheeks are the color of parchment and seamed with scars. Wearing the national dress of the sterner sex, she looks like a man of 40, not like a woman who will never again see 75. Slung across her shoulder in Cossack fashion is her long sabre, with its jewelled hilt; decorations shine and sparkle on her breast; while the stripes across her sleeve show her to be a Captain in the Ottoman army.

> along the streets of Stamboul, one is remind- His poor little pattering footsteps fell ed of an episode in the campaign of Gen. On my ear with a sadness I cannot tell; Lespina se in the Dobrudja some short Before the door of a baker's shop, while before the allied armies landed in the | And we entered Crimea. While smoking and chatting one day in his tent with several of his brother officers the General heard at far distance a He looked up into my friendly face strange music, a melody of drums and clari. nets, tomtoms, and piercing human cries. Whence came this weird minstrelsy? All the men in camp turned out to listen to it and discern its origin, when from over the And lo! from his face the joy had fled. hills they saw a band of some 300 horsemen approaching them at full galop. At their But I cannot eat till they ye had some too" head rode a brown-faced woman, with flashing eyes and lissom limbs ; the very picture | The tears came rushing-I can't tell whyof an Amazon. Vaulting from her saddle, To my eyes as he spoke these words. Said I: she gravely saluted Gen. Lespinasse, and Here, carry home all the bread you can." through an interpreter told him that she Then I loaded him down with loaves until had come to fight the Russians, both she | He could carry no more. I paid the bill; and her brave Kurds being completely at And before he could quite understand

That night her men were quartered in | "Good bye and away on my journey sped. Danish, I Hungarian, I Italia quartering apples, sugaring to camp with the French troops; but they A faithful rest and adding sufficient water to keep were ill pleased to be so billeted. They the ascents, and a cross is from burning. Place in a covered name of every one who fails when done the quarters should away for them. By daybreak they were away for them. By daybreak they were excursions to the summit the intact and float in a transparent in their saddles riding off across the hills to meet the dawn, to the sounds of that weird, strident music which had proclaimed their

No Use for it at His House.

Small Boy to Servant-" Is the Doctor

Servant-" No; he's out. Do you want him right away ?" "Yes. He left a 'ittle baby at our house last week, and I want him to tum and take

it wite away."

Will He Take the Hint? Young Husband (who has been silent and uneasy for an hour or more and contem-

(coldly)--" Haggard's he was there.

tain He I know, I wouldn't give it a moment's attention.

Limit of Endurance.

"Never marry a widower," was the advice of a young matron to a friend. "But you married one. Why?" "It's bad enough to hear about your husband's mother's cooking, but to have his glass without injury. first wife's biscuits thrown in your face every morning is simply unbearable."

Of No Use to Him.

Customer (getting measured)—How much of water and a finely-chopped are these trousers going to cost me? Tailor-Twenty-two dollars, sir. many pockets do you want in them? Customer-None. I won't need any Or mutton, cut into pieces pockets after I've paid for the trousers.

Thought. BY J. R. POLLOCE, R. A.

Serene as the gleams of the moo n'ebright beams And of night shining sters of the sky leap from the goal of a clay-fettered soul To the realms around me that lie: I copy no name of fashion or fame And I walk not in paths that are trod But soar in my flights to the heavenly heights Of the measureless mysteries of God.

pierce the dark centre of earth and enter Through the vaults of the volcanic rocks. hollow the seam of the thundering stream To the primitive cause of the shocks, When the mountsins shake and the valleys quake And the cities are hurled to their doom : When the wild waves roar on the shaken shore, And the heavens are mantled in gloom.

Outspeeding the flash of the lightning, I dash O'er the foam-crested breast of the brine : Ten thousand feet deep where the centuries sleep The dark mysteries of ccean are mine; follow the flight of the pencils of I ght To the crystaline heights of the moon, And the rainbow rim of Saturn I skim In the gleams of its glory at noon.

Before ev'n the world had been fashion'd and hurl'd By the hand of Almighty in space, Or planets roll'd round in the Zodia's bound, I arose and designed them a place ; Co-eternal with Cause I established the laws That have moulded the worlds to God's will, That guide still the spheres thro' the cycles of years With an errorless, infinite skill.

My conquests expand to the verge of each strand, Nor are circumscrib'd e'en by the sea; Ail nations must yield to the wisdom I wield, And each monarch my vassal must be: I've planned noble deeds, founded dogmas and creeds And established the laws of each land; Ruled senates of yore by the logic of lore And assemblies by subtle command.

mount with swift speed on my tireless steed To the regions beyond the blue skies; The Sciences spring on the plumes of my wing And the Arts from my realms arise; I've chained to the wires electrical fires And the world have encircled with steam, And under the ocean with lightning motion

And the minds of the muses inflame : I fashion the theme of the poet's dream, For the artist win fortune and fame : The world's Alma Mater, to learning I cater. And supply the deep draughts of all lore : weave the bright crown of the sage's renown And the ways of all wisdom explore.

I bring magic dreams woven nightly from beams Disentombed from Titania's bower; Each morning at random again I disband them And the reason rest ore to its power: I govern each land, I guide every hand, Am the sovereign of good and of evil: The monarch of mind, I am lord of mankind, And I rule both the saint and the devil. QUEENSTON, Oct, 1887.

My Bread on the Waters.

GEO. L. CATLIN. Mister," the little fellow said, 'Please give me a dime to buy some bread." I turned to lock at the ragged form. In accents pleading, was standing there. 'Twas a little boy not twelve years old : He shive ed and shook in the bitter cold, And adown his cheek there rolled a tear

His misery struck me dumb : Twas a street in a crowded city slum. Where an ' rrand of duty led my feet That day through the storm and blinding sleet. Have you no father?"

Yes, sir," he said, with a sob, "she's been Sick for a year, and the doctor said She'd never again get up from bed." "You are hungry, too?" I asked in pain As I looked at his poor, wan face again. Hungry," he said with a bitter groan That would melt to pity a heart of stone "I'm starved; we all are starving," he said, "We haven't had a crust of bread-Me, nor mother, nor baby Kate-Since yesterday morning.

To ask him more, "Come, come," I cried. Watching this interesting figure pass "You shall not hunger," and at my side But his eyes beamed bright when he saw me stop

"Now eat away, my boy, As much as you like," I said. With joy, And a soft expression of childish grace. And sobbed as he strove to hide a tear : Oh, if mother and baby Kate were here!" "But eat," said I; never mind them, now." A thoughtful look stole over his brow.

'What! While their starving at home!" he said "Oh, no, sir! I'm hungry, indeed, 'tis true.

"God bless you! Here, you brave little man, I slipped a bright new dollar; then said,

Twas four years ago. But one day last May, As I wandered by chance through East Broadway A cheery voice accosted me. Lo! 'Twas the self-same lad of years ago. Though larger grown—and his looks, in truth, Bespoke a sober, industrious youth.

'Mister," he said, "I never forget The kindness you showed when last we met, work at a trade, and mother is well, So is baby Kate; and I want to tell You this that we owe it all to you. 'Twas you, don't blush, sir-that helped us through In our darkest hour; and we always say Our lnck has been better since that day When you sent me home with bread to feed Those starving ones in their hour of need."

Peculiar Accidents.

shutter struck John Sims on the head. Alhe has lost power of speech .

Covington, Tenn., was playing around a to be the Sabbath-school room, but we plates going down to his club to spend the cotton press when a negro dumped in a haven't got it seated yet, and there is no orevening)-" What are you reading, my quantity of cotton and pressed him to gan, either. We hope to have a Sabbathdeath in the centre of a bale, not knowing school organized some time this winter."

A kitten jumped from the arms of Leroy Brown of Homer, N. Y., and darted across "If it wasn't more interesting than a cer- the track just as an express train was passing. He started in pursuit, was struck by pose you'll have much of that to do before the locomotive, and his neck broken.

While reading, J. F. Cassanora of Philadelphia heard a sharp click, and instantly something entered his right eye. An examination revealed a small scale of glass that had burst from his eyeglasses. With a rubber tube he washed out the sliver of is on a preaching crusade against tobacco,

Ill Temper

Is more rapidly improved by relief from stitutes. "Putnam's," sure, safe, painless. the filthy weed.

LIFE IN HONDURAS.

Strange Customs that Prevailin the Villages of the Carthe.

The approaches from the interior of Honduras to Truxillo are mere trails through the mountains. The only means of transportation is by pack mules. Most of the houses in Truxillo are long, low-roofed, one story dwellings, built of stone and mortar, cool and well adapted to the climate. Very substantial, I am told they are; indeed, some of them must have been standing hundreds of years. They are anything but picturesque looking, being totally unornamented on the outside. It seemed to me that all the houses looked alike; in fact, an air of sameness pervades the place.

the surrounding scenery, on the other

hand, compensates for the dulness and makes beautiful frame for a very plain picture. Behind the town is a high range of mountains thickly wooded, with little streamlets trickling down to the sea. In the valleys trayed anxiety, "what has come over papa on either side are Carib villages one, the of late ? He treats you coldly and evidentvillage on the Rio Crystallis, the other on the Rio Negro. We visited the Carib town on the Rio Crystallis and found it a much larger settlement than it appeared to be These so called Caribs are, properly speaking, not Caribs, but are the descendants of an African tribe. Yet they most decidedly object to being classed as negets, and boast that they have never been slaves, They are quite like the ordinary negro, with this exception, that they are scrupulously clean about their persons,

As is common among most of people of rude civilization, the women are the drudges. lunches, John. They cost you more than they are the hewers of wood and the drawwe can afford." ers of water, and it is not uncommon to see a mother paddling a dory load of bananas, with her infant squatting in the bottom of

the boat. When a man among the Caribs wishes to takeunto himself a wife he hews himself John. out a dory, and, with the assistance of his friends and a jug of rum, gathers together where withal to build his hut, which consists of a few poles, a pile of clay to kerosene. form the floor and to fill in the wickerwork sides of the house, and some leaves of the cohune palm to thatch the roof with. He then clears off a patch of ground and p'ants a few ears of corn, and some yams and conscience)-After you have done something cassava roct. This he calls his plantation. which you ought not to do, what isit, Bobby, He is then considered an eligibleswain, and | that makes you feel so uncomfortable and is in a position to choose a partner from

among the dusky maidens. .This plantation is entirely looked after by the woman. She gathers the corn to make tortillas, and digs the cassava root to make her bread. I visited a Carib house and watched the operation of Cassava breadmak-They first wash the root, then grate it on a board studded with small, sharp particles of flint to form a rough surface; then strain it in order to extract the surplus juice, which is considered poisonous. Their under it to see if there is a man there. mode of straining is extremely primitive. The article used as strainer is a long snakelike arrangement, made from a species of palmetto grass plaited together, and look exactly like a huge serpent. It is abouts Breezy who travels for Loudmouth & Co?" eight feet long and about three inches in diameter, and open at one end. The strainer is suspended on a hook fron the rafters, the grated cassava is poured in, then a heavy weight is attached to the lower end, which causes the strainer to contract, and so expresses the juice. After it has been thoroughly strained it is baked into large, fiat cakes, which form the daily bread of the Carib.

These appliances for making the cassava bread, together with a couple of stools, a table, and the inevitable hammock, comprise

the furnishings of the house. While walking through the town we happened in on the school. There were about fifty Carib boys, all orderly and clean-looking, taught by a young Spaniard. The text books are all Spanish, the history and geography of Honduras being the principal studies. We had a delightful ride on horseback along the beach and up the Rio Crystallis, where we surprised a number of Carib women who were washing clothes ate?" in the stream. There they stood knee deep in the water, rinsing the clothes and putting them to dry on the stones. While his chair, riding up hill and fording the river we gave the horses the reins and allowed them to choose their own path, and to the utter consternation of the Carib washerwomen, the horses walked right over the spotless

The beautiful crystal stream finds its source away up in the mountains, and besides lending a charm to the surrounding scenery, furnishes the town of Truxillo with drinking water. It is brought into the town by the Carib women in jugs, for

which they charge a half real a jug. It is a strange ght to witness these Carib women, with a awl, sometimes of wool, but generally of silk, thrown mantilla fashion, over their heads and their shoulders, arms, and feet, without any covering save what Dame Nature provided.

The New Theology.

"I am sure you will like the church," said the elder, showing the new minister around; "you will be the first man to preach in it. These are the church parlors' for our social gatherings; aren't they handsome? They cost a heap of money, but it is worth while to do things well. We have During a tornado at Servia, Ind., a flying a neat little stage, you see, for recitations and little concerts and such things. Here pice, with a sheer declivity of five hundred though all of his faculties are unimpaired, is the kitchen, large, well equipped, as feetsplendid thing when we give big suppers, a The five-year-old son of L. M. Hall of we often do. This large room adjoining is awful "And where do you have preaching?" asked the parson.

"O, well," replied the elder, "we have no place for preaching yet, and I don't supnext Spring. The up-stairs isn't finished, and I don't know when it will be. It's terribly hard work raising money now. It was all we could do to finish the kitchen."

The Rev. H. E. Foss of Bath, Me., who has collected some interesting statistics. He says that in Bath alone \$100,000 is spent each year for tobacco; that of 71 boys in one grammar school 40 had used tobacco; that in a smaller school 15 of the 33 boys were physical suffering than in any other way. similarly depraved; that among 230 other business," was a question put to a down-Step on your friend's corn, and the impulse grammar school boys were 119 who had to strike is strongest. Putnam's Painless learned to chew or smoke or both; and that How Corn Extractor by quickly and painlessly in one primary class of twenty-four, eight the reply. "In hot weather they take a removing them, insures good nature. Fifty little fellows, just out of dresses, were as unimitations prove its value. Beware of sub- like little Robert Reed as possible, and used weather they take a little something to

Court Discord

There is a modern Order, To which many folks belong : Its members cannot harmonize, For there's always something wrong. Tie the Grder of Disputers, Like the Foresiers of old, Tie ballof the Chart of Discord, For reasons manifold.

Its members once were friendly, But they could not long agree They thought there was too much coldness. For a friend's society.

One evening the Chief Ranger,

(That is the biggest man) Thought that he'd been treated coldly. And so the quarrel began.

And then the other officers. Ali had to have their say. So the Order of Disputers. Rages hoty to this day.

Unnecessary Anxiety.

"George," she said, and her manner bel

ly tries to avoid you. "He borrowed \$10 of me a couple of. weeks ago," explained George. Some Good Advice.

"John," said his wife, "don't you spend more than you ought for lunches down town? I can't understand how it is that the money slips away as it does !' "No, m' dear. I eat (hic) free lunch nearly ev'ry day.' "Well, I wish you would give up tree

Letting Well Enough Alone. Wife (to husband)-I caught Bridget

starting the fire this morning with kerosene, Husband-How much do we owe her?

Wife-Four months'wages. Husband-Well, let her go on with the

The Still Small Voice.

Sunday school teacher (speaking of the unhappy Bobby-Pa.

Superior Advantages.

Furniture Dealer (to elderly maiden)-And there is another advantage, ma'am, which the folding bed has over the ordinary

Elderly Maiden-What is that, sir ? Furniture Dealer-You don't have to look

An Unearned Reputation

First Toronto Drummer-"Do you know Second Toronto Drummer-"Yes." "I've heard it said that he is the biggest liar on the road." "That's all nonsense. He ain't as big a liar as I am, if I do say it myself."

Heartless Biddy. Biddy McFlynn to the doctor did go, To get for her ailments a cure, The doctor said, "Why Biddy my dear

You've the heart disease I'm sure." 'How kin I? How kin I?" cried Biddy McFlynn "Sure I've no heart at all. I 'guv' it away a fortnight ago,

To Paddy at Flannigan's ball."

He Felt Reassured. " Have you seen papa's new dog, Carlo?" she asked, as they sat in the parlor. "Yes," he replied, uneasily, "I have had the pleasure of meeting the dog." "Isn't he splendid? He is so affection-

"I noticed that he was very demonstrative," returned he, as he moved uneasily in

"He is very playful, too. I never saw a more playful animal in my life." "I am glad to hear you say that."

" Why ?" "Because I was a little bit afraid that when he bit that piece out of me the other evening he was in earnest. But if he was only in play of course it's all right. I can take fun as well as anybody."

More Than It Was Worth.

Robinson-What was the amount of your doctor's bill, Dumley ? Dumley—I paid him two hundred dollars.

Robinson—Two hundred dollars! That's too much. Dumley-He saved my life, you know. Robinson-Yes, I know he saved your life. But two hundred dollars, Dumley! That's too much.

An Awful Dream. Husband (at breakfast)—I had an awful dream last night, dear.

Wife-What was it, John? Husband-I dreamed that your mother was out riding and the horses ran away. Just as they approached a frightful preci-

Wife (pale faced)—Oh, John, that was Husband-I woke up and found it all a dream. It was simply terrible !

Castles in the Craggy Clouds.

Her head is full of fancies, That pretty head of Nancy's. Of olden-time romances She breathes the very air. Adown her dream there dances A vision that entrances And takes it in a snare.

Adown her dream there prances A charge of knights with lances All smitten with the glances Of Nancy, I will swear. The guerdon that she grants is That little hand of Nancy's, Though in real life the chance is Her knight will have red hair.

Works Both Ways.

"Which is the better weather for your town bartender, "not or cold?" "It doesn't make much difference," was little something to cool 'em off, and in cold

warm 'em up."