

OWDER CO. 106 Wall St., New York.

-TO ALL-

of English cutlery, embracing table knives lating. we shall offer at prices that are sure to at- that on private terms. tract the attention of close buyers. For instance, we will sell you a polished steel and thirty boxes were boarded. No offers lade, ebony handle table knife and fork for were made. A full line of prayer beads very cheap. Not- | Bros. No sales. withstanding the recent advance in broom large box Eddy's celebrated matches 7c, 3 or side issues worthy of being noted. tea steeper 7c, patent wire lifter lantern | no buyers present. 49c, fly trap, best in the world 14c, wire dish covers 5c, 7c, 10c, cheapest and best in the market, galvanized wash basins 14c, diamond mop stick and scrubbing brush, all complete, 19c. A full pack of playing cards 3c, and the very best 25c. Step ladders, all sizes, at popular prices. Clothes horses, a fine line in all the newest styles and makes. Whips, over 50 different kinds to select from. A good 5 foot whip for 7c, and a 6 foot one 14c. Riding whips 7c, the best rawhide whip in the world \$1.00, usually \$2.50, lamp burner, brass medium, A 7., large size R. 10c. Chimneys, flint glass medium, 4c., large 5c., lantern globes, best flint glass 7c. Is it to be wondered at that such crowds visit Wood's 7c store daily for soap when you realize we sell 7 bars best electric scap for 25c., 10 bars ruby laundry soap 25c. This scap is of superior quality. Five bars Morses' mottled 25c., I ten ounce bar white castile or oatmeal for 7c., 3 lb bar soap 10c. A little special job of babies' own soap, genuine 10c. a cake, 4 cakes glycerine 9c., and a hundred others. Horse brush 14c, a regular 25c. one, 5 packages royal washer 5c. fine photograph frame, all for cabinet pictures, a beauty, 7c., 2 boxes blacking 5c. chamois skins 7c., feather dusters, a good one, 7c. and a beauty 21c., wooden box containing 12 paints and a brush will sell this week for I cent each. Fishing tackle, finest line in the city, at popular prices. In gents' ties and suspenders we keep a fine line. Ladies' collars and cuffs, hankerchiefs 6 for 25c., half pound hair pins 7c., 25 good needles lc. Wood's 7c. store, corner Prin-

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

cess and Wellington streets, Kingston, Ont.

LAWN TENNIS CAPS

For ladies and gentlemen. Something entirely new. Just received at the BOSTON HAT STORE,

Wellington Street.

Summer Clearing Sale! Camping Shirts. Belts, Braces, Hats, Collars, Cuffs, etc., at Very Low Prices for the next six

J. R. RATTENBURY'S. FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY UP-STAIRS.

Telephone No. 22 Opposite Windsor Hotel.

TUDIED OF CITILIFIED IN

Requiring Spring and Summer Clothing would study their own interests by calling on the subscriber, who is now prepered to furnish, at the lowest possible cost for good work, anything in his line, such as Riding Habits, Ulsters or Jackets for Ladies; Suits, Cover Coats, Trousers, etq, for Gentlemen, and can Guarantee

Satisfaction.

239 King street, Kingston, Ontario.

SOCIETIES.

soute Regular Meetings.

Cunard Steamship Company. SAILING from New York every Saturday. Au-thorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Brock St., Kingston.

Whig's Telephone, Number 229.

THE CHEESE MARKET.

KINGSTON, Aug. 16 .- The following registrations were made at the cheese board to day : White -- Duff's 100 boxes ; Coto Springs, 100 : Forest, 150 : Leo Lake, 70 Pine Hill, 90; Woodburn, 75; Pious Hol low, 90; Oregon, 90; Rideau, 75; Sand Hill, 50; Hartington, 200; Excelsior, 70 Granite Hill, 50; Washburn, 50; Maple Grove, 50; Mount View, 45; Morning Star, 40 ; Railton, 100 ; Lake Shore, 90 ; Rose Hill, 35; North Shore, 50. Coloured Perth Road, 75; Glenvale, 95; Union, 125. There were no sales. Mr. Cleribew offered A many the for the board. The buyers say the sales-COMMITTING OF THE VICTORY IN THERE IS NO DEMAND FOR COMMING OF A COMMING, PRODUCED BY A COMMING, PRODUCED BY A COMMING. cheese now. August cheese is what the dealers want.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15 .- The market is very bad here. No one is buying anything to speak of, and sellers are anxious to get stock One of the greatest attractions we have off. Holders are somewhat anxious, and been able to offer you yet at Wood's 7c | though prices have not receded it is reasonstore is our large importation this week of ably certain that purchases can be made a ladies' and children's brooches, rings, pins, lower rates than a week ago. It is thought ladies' and gents' chains-these embrace a by the best informed people in the trade range of styles. You should see that easier prices will prevail in the imme-You will be amazed that goods of such | diate future, as the gonsumption demand it intrinsic value can be sold at such low prices. small at present. The outlook for prices We have just received a direct importation | favours a lower level, and stock is accumu-

and forks, butcher knives, carving knives | - WOODSTOCK, Aug. 16.-At the cheese and forks and pocket knives, among them is | market ten thousand one hundred boxes Rodger's celebrated cutlery. These goods were boarded. Only one carload sold, and

NAPANEE, Aug. 16 .- Forty-three hundred

per half dozen; a pair of butcher | BELLEVILLE, Aug. 16. - To-day thirty-eight knives, steel blade, 14c, and a good carving | factories boarded about 2,000 boxes; 84c. knife, worth \$1 for 35c per pair. Spoons | was offered for a lot by J. T. Warrington, and a hundred other kinds equally as low. | and 8%c. for 430 boxes offered by Hodgson

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 17 .- At the market corn of 25 per cent. we are still offering about 9,000 boxes were on sale. Business these extra good brooms two for 25c, and a was dull, about 500 boxes being disposed of four stringed broom at 19c, worth 35 to 40c. at from 87c to 9c. There was no movement

doz, very best hardwood clothes pegs 7c. STRATFORD, Aug. 17.-The offerings at fine rolling pin 7c. If you want tinware | the cheese market were 3,810 boxes, July call at Woods' 7c store. Our stock is make. No sales were reported. The marmplete. Extra heavyy IXX retined dish | ket was dull, buyers and sellers being apart. pan 21c, dust pans 7c, large dippers 7c, AYLMER, Aug. 17.-The cheese market 6 quart pan, deep made of best tin, 7c, was poorly attended. Four factories board copper bottom tea kettles 49c, 1-quart ed 2,200 boxes of July make, but there were

> LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, AUG. 17 .- 5 p.m. Cheese, 46s.

> LIVERPOOL MARKET. LIVERPOOL, AUG. 17. Cotton, flat : Uplands, 51 : Orleans 51.

The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American Hotel-R. M. Morton, New York ; G. B. Bolton, Boston; J. Fraser, Montreal; A. F. Mc-Carrell and wife, Mrs. T. S. Oliver, Chicago ; A. J. Steele, Memphis, Tenn. ; Mrs. A. Halloran and daughter, Detroit, Mich. S. K. Phillips and wife, Miss Reid, Mattawan, N.Y.; D. Dwylie and friend, New York ; Mrs. C. H. Poyle, Oswego ; Miss M. Kimbley, Miss F. Madison, Cleveland; W. H. Plant and two friends, Oswego; G. B. Ross and friend, Buffalo; P. A. Burns, Woodville, Pa.; C. Brown and nine friends. Utica; Mrs. H. W. Harris, Miss Harris, H. Harris, Miss J. Hopkins, E. W. Hopkins, S. G. Hopkins, Leavenworth, Ks.; W. Brogeman, W. G. McQuaid, Miss Rickard, Utica; G. D. Rodger, Chicago; A. McBride, W. J. King, C. T. Stark, R. A. Purdon, Capt. J. Dick, Toronto; E. Waddell, J. J. Bell, Petrolia; J. Higginson, J. W. Verner, R. W. Withycomb, C. Peverly, T. C. Donnelly, Montreal; T. D. Mason, S. C. Milory, C. Brown, wife and child, T. M. Black, New York ; E. Wuesthroff, Milwaukee ; G. M. Guild, L. E. Treat, Boston; F. S. Kinney, Colborne ; E. Gamble and friend, Sackett's Harbor; A. Smallfield, Renfrew; A. Maville, G. Marchand, R. H. Anolt, St. John, P.Q.; S. H. Potter, Detroit; J. W. Burton, Pittsburg, Pa.

Avoid the Small Annoyances of life if you would be happy! A very slight headache will make us miserable and give a sense of discomfort to a with whom we come in contract. Nature's intimations are seldom pleasant, but they should be valued as pointing out a cause and demanding a remedy. Never has a remedy given equal satisfaction in all diseases of the liver, stomach, and bowels as have Hamilton's pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They at once strike at the root of the trouble, give aid to the active organs, and promote a supply of new healthy blood. Though disappointment hitherto do not fail to test the wonderful efficacy of Hamilton's pills. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

Rheumatic Pains

Require no description, since with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged; only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain-Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Nerviline can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents.

A Correct Statement

is made by Miss Jane Rutherford, of Nelles Corners, Ont., who writes : "I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, and find it to be the best remedy I ever tried." B.B.B. is sold by all dealers at one dollar per bottle.

The Greatest Bargains in the City.

Z. Prevost, of the New York clothing store, having given a large order for fall importations, which will reach here early in September, has decided to make a large reduction in clothing made to order, also the ready made clothing will be sold at first

Milk Shake Is it genuine? Granulated sugar syrup, pure Ayshire milk, fresh hen fruit and you see it made, at the Bazzaar.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENEL

Water Defore Blesis-When to Take Hot and When to Take It Cold.

Water taken freely before meals, it is be lieved by many paymosans, operates favorably by washing away the mucus accreted during the intervals of repose, and favors sembrane thus eleansed is in much bett onelition to receive food and convert it int

The accumulation of mucus is specially well marked in the morning, when the gas trie walls are covered with a thick, tennelous layer. Food entering the stomach at this time will become covered with this tenseious coating, which for a time protects it from the action of the gastric ferments, and so retards digestion. The tubular contracted stomach, with its puckered mucus lining and viscid contents, a normal condition is the morning before brenkfast, is not suitable to receive food. A glass of water washes out the mucus, partly distends the stomach, wakes up peristalsis and prepares the alimentary canal for the morning meal. Exercise before partaking of a meal stimulates the circulation of the blood and facilitates the flow of blood through the vessels.

According to Dr. Leuf, who has made this subject a special study, cold water should be given to persons who have sufficient vitality to react, and hot water to the others. In chronic gastric entarrh it is extremely bene ficial to drink warm or hot water before meals, and salt is said in most cases to add to the good effect produced.

Centagious Disches.

Sharlet fever, a contagious d poison which cmanates from the person of the patient, and can be caused by no other means, and this poison is remarkable for the tenne.ty with which it affixes itself to objects. which, if portable, may convey it long distances, and for its tenacity of life, which renders it difficult to destroy. Diphtheria also a contagious disease, and largely fatal. may also arise from other causes than contagion, notably from fermenting filth and requires, not only isolation, but cleanliness, for its extinction. Typhoi Asiatie cholera, while not directly communicable from person to person, are spread by the dejecta of their victims, which contaminate the water supply, and thus an efficient disinfection of these dejecta is a very desirable thing to accomplish. Small pox may be exterminated by vaccination, and this, I am happy to concede, is a fact on which the public requires less information than most others, albeit these are skeptics here. It is evident if the public knew how diseases arise and are disseminated, it would be prepared to more heartily and effectually second the endeavor of sanitarians to limit and subdue them. In proportion to its knowledge of sanitation would its zeal increase.

Surroundings of a Rheumatic Patient. The surroundings of a patient suffering from rheumatism are a matter of no little importance. The Boston Journal of Health

"Free ventilation should be secured, but without draughts, and the temperature kept between 68 and 70 degs. Fah. The patient should be clothed in flannel and lie between woolen blankets. His covering should be light. An excess of bedciothing will add to the min in the inflamed joints and unnecessarily increase the sweating. It should be a studied effort to spare him any painful movements possible and every ministration should be gentleness itself. Milk, with seltthe requirements as the principal article of diet during the active period of the disease. If this proves insufficient, or is not well borne, then other light and concentrated food can be administered. Some authorities insist that animal food and alcohol are contraindicated during the height of the fever. The latter should certainly be prohibited, as a rule, but the patient's diet need not be so much restricted as in other highly febrile disorders. Those who are habituated to the use of stimulants should not be entirely deprived of them."

Drain Growth. What is called a "head product," says La Nature, may be fairly regarded as representing the average brain volumes. It is obtained by multiplying the maximum length of the head by its maximum breadth and its maximum height above a certain plane. This result represents the contents of a rectangular box that would just fit over the head. This is only rudely proportional to- the brain mass in individuals, but would be closely proportional to it in the average of many cases. Mr. Francis Salton makes an interesting report on measurements of the heads of Cambridge (England) students, from which the following conclusions have been deducted: (1) that while, in the population at large, brain growth ceases after the age of nineteen, this is not true of university students; (2) that men who obtain high honors have considerably larger brains at nineteen years than those who do not; (3) that this predominance is reduced to about half its extent at th-age of twenty-five, the brain of the "high honor" man increases by about three per cent, that of the "poll" man by about six per cent. in this peroid; (4) that of the "high honor" men are presumably a class both more preceedious and more gifted than the others.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Beautiful and Poetical Formality of the Wedding Ring.

The ring is a customary part of the marringe service; few churches reject this symbol, which is, so significant of an uneading

compact. In the older countries, and especially among the Germans, a plain gold ring with date and inscription is given to the woman as a sign of betrothal, and the same ring is again used at the marriage ceremony, after which a jeweled ring is added to guard that more precious one which was used as a seal, and is to be worn always as a sign of confirmation to earlier but equally solemn prom-

In this country the engagement ring is, as a rule, a jeweled one, the diamond taking lead in preference, though other gems are cdmissible, and are at the present time employed to a considerable extent. The fashion is to have the ring set with a single gem, as a diamond, a sapphire, a pearl or any other stone that may be preferred. Whatever gem is selected for the purpose, it should be a fine one, and without a flaw. The conventional wedding ring is a plain gold one, on the marriage.

Inexensable Vulgarisms.

Do not say gents for gentlemen, or pants for pantaloons. These are inexcusable vulgarisma Vest for waistcoat is almost universally employed in the United States; and perhaps established beyond reform, but in

England it is rare, and considered vulgar. Avoid saying party for person; this is abominable, and yet very common. Don't say lady when you mean wife.

A NINE DAYS' WONDER.

he Recent Experience of John Anders

accomplish a great deal. The first intimation that Mr. Anderson had that his friends' efforts to save him would be successful was the appearance of a blue bottle fly which lit on his hands. This small messenger that brought him good tidings he hailed with a sense of relief which no one who has not I son in considerateness and civility. To judge been placed in a similar predicament can appreciate. Soon after the fly came more substantial aid followed, and Mr. Anderson | Japanese government sends out, the lot of

for wear." The portrait given is copied from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the first newspaper to obtain Anderson's photograph.

The Senator and the Singer.

For after dinner speeches Senator Palme has an admirable voice, but it is not that of a thrush for singing purposes. Those of his close friends who have heard some of his vocal efforts say that the product is not entirely musical. The senator does not hesitate, however, to sing when it is necessary to revive the drooping spirits of a party; and this is what led to a recent performance in which operatic duets were sung by the distinguished soprano, Miss Emma Thursby, and the distinguished senator, Mr. Palmer.

Miss Thursby has been here for some time, and her vocal attainments have made her a favorite in senatorial circles. Among her admirers is Mrs. Stockbridge, the wife of the junior senator from Michigan. The latter's I food. They come into the basement window birthday occurred last week, and the event was fittingly celebrated by an excursion down the Potomac on board a canal boat, specially chartered and handsomely decorated for the occasion. Among the guests were Senator Palmer and Miss Thursby, and upon them fell a good share of the entertainment, which kept every one jolly. There was a lull in the fun, however, when some one invited Miss Thursby to sing.

But I haven't my notes, and there's no piano, and"---

"Oh, never mind the notes," interposed the senator, "I'll accompany you." The offer was accepted, and thereupon the senator launched into Nilsson's favorite encore, " 'Way down upon the Suwanee river." Miss Thursby was too much overcome to join at once. The senatorial effort was between a rumble and a buzz, not as loud as an elevated train nor quite as discordant as the file on a venerable saw. But Mr. Palmer held the tune till the end of the verse. Then Miss Thursby joined, and her rich soprano floated zer water or lime water, pre-eminently meets | through the canal boat cabin and out over | often able to scare up dezens of them in their the water, the astringent notes of the accompaniment only accenting the sweet notes of the singer. With the ice broken, the senator and Miss Thursby responded to an encore with "Those golden slippers am laid away." "Climbing up de golden stairs." Some o the senator's colleagues now suggest that Palmer has the operatic stage before him if

New York Tribune.

be tires of the senate. - Washington Cor.

Printing Presses of Olden Time. The printing room does not give a just idea of its old importance. What here remains is as it was in 1576, but the space then occupied for printing must have been very much larger. Plantin's inventory, taken after his death, showed that he had in Antwerp seventy-three fonts of type, weighing 38,121 pounds. Now seven hand presses and their tables occupy two sides of the room, and rows of type cases and stands fill the remnant of space. How petty these presses seem How small the impression surface, how rude all the appliances! Yet from these presses came the great "Royal Polyglot," the Roman Missal, still bright with solid black and glowing red inks, and thousands of volumes written by great scholars, many of the'n enriched with designs by old Flemish masters. "The man is greater than the machine," and Plantin was master over his presses. From these uncouth unions of wood and stone, pinned together with bits of iron, he made his pressmen extort workmanship which has been the admiration of the world.

Plantin had this work done at small cost. His account books show that the average yearly earnings of expert compositors were 142 florins, and of the pressmen 105 florins. The eight hour law was unknown. Work began at 5 o'clock in the moraing, but no time is stated for its ending. His rules were hard. One of them was that the compositor who set three words or six letters that were not in the copy should be fined. Another was the prohibition of all discussions on religion. Every workman must pay for his entrance a bienvenue of eight sous as drink money, and give two sous to the poor bex. At the end of the month he must give thirty sous to the poor box and ten sous to his comrades. This bienvenue was as much an English as a Flemish custom, as one may see in Franklin's autobiography.-The Century.

The Popularity of Hash.

"Hash is becoming the popular midday luncheon dish of business men," said a weil known restaurant keeper the other day. "One of the reasons for its popularity is the fact that very little time is waisted in chewing it. It seems next to impossible for the average business man to eat slowly. He will waste valuable time talking with acquaintances. He will loiter in his office or in the office of a friend and think nothing of it; but when the luncheon hour arrives he makes a rush for the nearest restaurant and bolts his when the meal hour arrives a transformation high carnival in this city. If business men | Once a Week. paid more time and attention to their midday meal, they would avoid many a doctor's bill."-New York Sun.

It is not hard to keep cool if you pessess a little coward ice

flow They are Gatting Along... They are Always Found Civil and Polite.

lonancee in New York City. number of independent travelers seeing remarkable | sights for their own pleasure. The Japs with only this to grand tour of the world as religiously as the sustain him smal a genteel Englishman used to make the grand few drops of water | tour of Europe. They travel with sharp which dropped | eyes and appear to make diligent note of al fown through the | they see, bome of them speak English and some French, as well as their native tongue, but they are always able when they do not possess these accomplishments to find guides in the | and counselors acquainted with New York at their consulate or among their comderson's case it was | potriots who are settled here in Crade.

and have many pleasant little customs of social intercourse that render a meeting with brusque and matter of fact American. When you come upon a group of them among ese Trading company's stores, or viewing the sights out of doors, it is quite an object le by the frequency of the official investigating came out of the well very weak, but as he | the favored individual in official Japanese

The Japa are an extremely polite people

picnic. I remember dining with chepsticks at the Japanese club quite a year ago, in company with some native gentlemen who were investigating the arts of America and Europe for their nation, and I see by the Paris papers that they are investigating it yet with no promise of a speedy termination to their labors.-Alfred Trumble in New York News.

St. Paul's Oleaginess Bullfrogs.

The bullfrogs residing in the vicinity of McCanon's lake have discovered a novel feeding ground in which they fare sumptuously and fatten prodigiously. It is in the dark besement of the water works pumping station, among the great pipes that connect with the engine, and the feast that is there spread for them consists of the lubricating oil that drips to the stone flor from the joints of the pohderous machinery above. The frogs are very fond of this oleaginous with a bound as I live in this land of plenty the year around. Martin Feist, the engineer, does not disturb them except to hunt them out of their hiding places to exhibit them to visitors. On the contrary, the engineer likes to watch them grow. They attain an enormous size and get very plump and juicy.

But for the pleasures of their lazy, lumurious life they eventually pay dearly. There is a frog catcher wandering through that district, and when be comes along to McCanon's lake the engineer permits him to go into the pump house and take his pick from among the fattest and most oleaginous of these green tenants of the pump house cellar. The frog catcher brings their hind legs to St. Paul and sells them to the hotels and restaurants, where they tickle the palates of epicures. The diners upon the frog legs, while praising the succulence and meatiness of their food, are not, however, aware that its superior quality is due to a diet of Inbricating oil. The engineer says that the frogs breed in the basement most prolifically, and that he is hiding places. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Quiet Rich Man'n Success.

In answer to a query as to the secret of his success, one of Chicago's quietest rich men said to me the other day: "How did I get rich? I'll tell you; it was by beginning right," "And how was that?" "Simply by saving." Then, in a moment of confidence unusual in him, he continued: "Why, when my wife and I began life together we always managed to save a portion of my earnings, however small they may have been, and they were very small at first. I would never in those days and don't now - natonize so much as a fruit cart in the way of small expenditures. I just would not waste morey on sweets and nonsensical things, to say nothing of tobacco or drinks of any kind. And yet Laiways had good food three times a day for meals. It was the little useless things that a dyspeptic craves at all hours of the day that I saved on. Having learned to control my little desires in this way. I mastered others of more import which rob so many men of their opportunities and means, and it wasn't long till I had a little money for investment-loaned a little at interest, carefully bought a small hit of real estate, soon owned a small house or two to rent, made other careful investments as they commended themselves to my coolest judgment, and-well, the result is that after a while things just ran themselves steadily along till I found that, among all who started in life with me, I alone had reached success." -Chicago Journal.

Use of Electric Bloto's. The use of electric motors as a substitute for the steam engine is rapidly increasing. In cities which are provided with an electric lightning plant, the dynamos can be used during the day to furnish a current for operating motors in workshops and small factorics at a less expense than that of a steam engine. In an adjoining city a large printing office has recently dispensed with a seven borse power engine and boiler, and substituted a Thomson-Houston motor, which gives perfect satisfaction, and is found to be less expensive than the coal, water and engineer's wages which the engine required. In addition it is always ready for work, night and day, and can be started up at any time to fill an argent or unexpected order. While the steam engine would be more economical for heavy work or a large manufactory, the advantages of electricity as a source of power for small establishments is undeniable, and it will undoubtedly come into general use. - Popular Science News.

The Coming Crash in France.

There is a crash predicted for France, which will work more widesprend ruin than that country has seen since Law's Mississippi public burst, more than a century and a half food with alarming rapidity. A.young law- ago. The crash will begin with the break up yer will languidly lounge in his office, but | of M. Secretan's copper ring, and end with the bankruptcy of M. de Lesseps' Panama takes place. He rushes to the nearest lunch | Canal company. Half the big financial the inside of which is engraved the date of counter, straddles a stool, and fights with the | bouses of France are involved in the ringing waiters if not waited on instantly. Hash is of cooper, and thousands of Frenchmen have what he invariably orders, and it disappears | intrusted their sortings to M. de Lesseps. Big with lightning rapidity. He then returns to | and small capitalis : clike will be involved in the office and yawns and gapes the rest of | the general smash u. One can already see the afternoon. No wonder dyspepsia holds I the beginning of the end for both schemes.-

> The sweet girl graduate may be able to quote Virgil and the works of Horace all around her mother, but the old lady has to spend long weary hours showing her how to keep the bread from being heavy.