there asleep!
I had to jist kneel down beside his liitle

bed and weep,

Because I felt so good, you know! I promised God that day

That I would leave the way below—The broad and sinful way.

"How proud we was to show our boy—I mean his ma and I—
Each day he brought us greater joy and raised us to rois the sky!
We hadn't reely lived before he come to make us glad.
The bindin link between us was that happy little tail.

The bindin link between as said for him, in little tad:
We lived for him, we saved for him, in every way we knew,
Day in, day out, I slaved for him, well pleased to do it, too.

"We planned a grand career fer him, his happy ma and me— Wa'n't nothin' too good here fer him, as fur as we could see: He'd got to go away to school—to college— so we planned.

He'd got to have the best of all a-goin' in the land.

And so we saved and slaved away and sent him off at last— I guess that I was proud the day I heard my boy had passed!

"He's home agen to stay awhile, until vacation's through;
He's learned a lot concernin' style, he's kind of distant, too:
He brought another chap along, they're college chums, you know.
They ride the horses 'round, and gol! how they do make 'em go!
It's harvest time, but, somehow, they don't sort of seem to care;
While I must stay and work away they gallivant somewhere.

"My back was lame as it could be from puttin' in the hay:
I overheard them talk of me—this happened yisterday!
My boy I used to carry 'round and pray for every night.
My boy that I have battled for and loved with all my might—
He said: "My folks are good and kind, as you have seen, but, oh,
I'm sorry they are not refined, as yours are, you know."

you know."

"My gladdest day was that day when I learned a father's love.

The day God sent my little Ben down to me from above!

I've slaved fer him, I've saved fer him; I held his little hand,
And guided his first steps; for him I've laid awake and planned!

When he was near the aky was fair; I've prayed beside his bed—
O God of Love, why was I there to hear them words he said!"

-6. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

CHONONONONONONONO Jones' Surprise Party

Mrs. Jones Gained a Glorious Victory.

W IEN you get a woman who is a genuine diplomat you'll always and her in the excelsior class. It is the privilege of her sex to go to extremes and when she sets out to attain an end she holds the possibility of death much more lightly than she does that

This charming little lady, who would prefer to be called Mrs. Jones under the circumstances, lives within a block of Woodward avenue in one of the best sections of the city. She has been married for eight years, and during seven years, eleven months and three weeks of that time there was one great drawback to her happiness. It is read-He figured from this statement that her release came but one short week

Jones must be classified as a good fellow. In a few years more he is lia-ble to be called "Old Suavity," "Old Smoothology," or by some other mod-ern designation equally expressive and irreverent. His voice has a native note of cordiality and is unctuous. His laugh is a contagion, his handshake suggists a vise and he at once impresses suggists a vise and he at once impresses one with a desire to do something thoughtful and agreeable. The impression is not misleading, and one of Jones' favorite ways of showing his generosity was to invite people home to dinner. Where the average friendly man would say to "Take a cigar," or "Come in and have something," Jones would smile his genial smile, laugh his happy laugh and insist that you go up

happy laugh and insist that you go up nd have dinner with him.

There is a commendable feature in such a display of hospitality, but what was to be condemned in Jones was the fact that he never told his wife of these this consideration, but Jones is a busy man and forgot. He would promise welubly and kiss his wife by way of eknowledging his shortcoming, three days would not pass before he would surprise the patient little mawould surprise the patient little ma-tron by suddenly landing in with from one to four men for dinner. He always told them in his hearty way that they would have to take pot luck, but no woman with the pride of a housewife is going to set out a stingy little spread for her husband's friends. She would auffer from it as a reflection bordering upon the shame of being niggardly and improvident. So she hustled, planned, firred the maid to prodigies of exer-

and gained temporary accommo-from the larders of her immeneighbors. Frequently it was a shave, but never did Mrs. Jones I that her guests had been misused or that her dinners were not at leas

Her mother frequently urged that she set these predatory birds of passage down to short rations and let them go away hungry for a few successive times. "That'll bring Jones to his senses," declared the elder lady. "He needs a leason, and that's the way to give it to him. I'll show him. Do you expect to go through life feeding a lot of strangers on what notice? "The of strangers on short notice? The unin itself is torture. Have some spunk about you and give Jones such a setback that he'll give you due notice from now on. I would."

But that is not the way of young Mrs. Jones even rebuked her grim mother for such advice, and things moved along in the same uneven proove. But last Sunday there came a crisis. "Saw Jones down town" said

a friend of the family as he was pass ing. "Lot of fellows he used to know in the east are here with the Christian Endeavorers. They are having a pte-nic talking over old times, and I heard him invite half a dozen or so of them up "Lot of fellows he used to know

"O, we know they're coming." she answered loyally, though she had just heard of it, and the finest expert could not have detected that her smile was counterfeit. She was in the kitchen before her informant had gone a block She imparted her enthusiasm to the girl and the whole culinary department rattled with activity. It was hot, but a full head of gas was turned on in the big range and there was a cooking utensil in commission wherever there was room for one. Tribute was exacted from all the people who were in reach, baskets and brown paper being used in the delivery of plunder. Two or three women of the neighborhood were enlisted as assistants, and the hilarity maintained through such a stress of work was something to be wondered at A little later four young girls in "wash" A little later four young girls in "wash" dresses and becoming aprons put in an appearance and one of the women devoted her entire time drilling these young recruits to wait on the table without sniggering.

Jones and his friends arrived with the

noise of a team of horses clattering over the front porch. "Whew!" he began, as soon as he had introduced his wife and could get her by herself, "what's the matter here? It smells like a pickle factory with half a dozen imported odors thrown in. It's some-thing horrible. An oil refinery and a tannery in the neighborhood would be a decided improvement. Anybody been burning junk or garbage? What in

"Oh, why didn't you tell me, dear, that you would bring company to din-ner?" and there was a world of troubled solicitude in the face of the demure little Mrs. Jones. "But we'll get through with it. It happens that we have a real surprise. I've heard you tell so often of the merry Dutch lunches you have had down town that I thought I'd get up something warm in that line, with a few other foreign dainties

"But the house reeks with garlic

"That's Spanish, you know, They're all old chums of yours, aren't they, Jones? It will be a lark for them. It's the pot roast that gives forth the variegated and pungent aroma. It is a regular vegetable bouquet, and if you and your friends are at all analytics you could name most of the ingred-ients. There are onions, turnips, carrote, cabbage-red cabbage, dearrutabegas-

"Thunder! Abbreviate by telling me what there isn't in it. I told them they'd have to take pot luck, but a pot roast! It's enough to drive them out of the house on the dead run. What kind of meat have you with this agricultural

"Don't be cross, dear. I know that it's beef, but I can't make out just what part, and then we have a few German meats. If you had only sent me word! But we must make the best of it now."

Jones groaned and nearly fell off his chair with surprise when the young ladies filed in to act as waiters. His companions also looked perplexed and recognized a distinct jar in the domes tic machinery. Jones swore in a loud whisper when the round-faced girl from three doors below asked the gentlemen whether they would prefer roggen brod or pumpernickel. The others were dazed and stammered as assurance that they had The fearfully and wonderfully con-structed pot roast lost none of its fragrance by being loaded on the individual plates, and as no one liked all the concomitants there was an ostentatious pretense with scarcely any ent-

ing.
The guests made a gallant bluff at weinerwurst, cervelet wurst, kippered herring, dodged the limburger, which Jones declared with savage emphasis was a relief from the abominations of the other odors, took kuchen on faith and came in unanimously on ein beer. Little Mrs. Jones had fluttered about

chattering merrily and trying to animate her guests, but Jones was as grim as a graven image, intimated that he that he never told his wife of these would have the house fumigated be-fore he slept in it and finally so far lost self-restraint as to want to bet his wife ten millions of dollars that it was all a put-up job. She only smiled angelic-ally and said she was afraid Jones had lost his appetite because of the hot weather.

There was a suppressed period of scattered and halting conversation after the meal and the guests left as soon as they decently could do so. Jones could muster no language equal to his anger, so he jerked a chair where he usually lifted one, kicked things out of his way, slammed doors and growled without deigning to specify what he was growling at. The next morning he dictated a blank form to his typewriter and told her to run off 200 or 360 of them. One of these forms will be filled out and sent in a hurry whenever Jones is going to have anyone with him for dinner.—Detroit Free Press.

New Blood Disease.

Hermology, a comparatively new medical term, is a knowledge of blood and disease as evidenced by the changes observed in blood. It has already made such advances that many diseases may be recognized by examination of the blood. From a mere observation of the relative number of leucocytes (white blood corpuscies) and erythrocytes (red blood corpuscies) it has advanced to elaborate analysis of other elements of the blood and the recognition of bodies foreign to normal blood. This ology promises to be of especial value to man kind in giving early warning of disease otherwise not manifest and showing the advance or decline of abnormal con-ditions.—St. Louis Medical and Surgical 1111111111111111 Journal.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED FROM THE WEEK'S DISPATCHES.

Suicide of a Farmer-Beet Sugar Fac tories to Start-Rates For Walnuts-Wife Murderer to Plend Insanity-A Father Kills His Son.

J. W McNeil was found guilty at Suisun, last week, of manslaughter. He was tried on a charge of murdering his nephew, J. W. McNeil, at Benicia last July. The preliminary work of fixing the

boundaries of a union high school has been begun at Martinez. As soon as the boandaries are fixed a special elec-tion will be called to vote bonds for the purpose of erecting a high school.

A collision between the steamer Danntless and two small launches on the San Josquin river caused the death by drowning of three occupants of the launches, David Kent, John Dosns and John Davis, all of Sagramento.

A 7-year-old son of Chalmers King, a well-known rancher of San Miguel, was accidentally shot and killed by his father, in whose hands a rifle was charged prematurely.

Barbara, the 9-year-old daughter of Professor David Starr Jordan, died of typhoid fever at the Stanford Univermity recently.

William Sandow, a rancher of Pa raise, Salinus valley was killed recently by a backet falling on him while digging a well.

Daniel Lucy was hanged in the jail yard at Butte, Mont., for the murder of Patrick L. Regan two years ago.

A misplaced signal caused two coal trains to collide near Nauaimo, B. C., and four men were killed.

A young son of a miner named Ton kin was killed at Castella, northern Cal-ifornia, some days ago. While jumping on a moving train his foot slipped and he fell under the wheels, his body being cut in two.

Emil Shearer, a brakeman, was killed at Kennet by being run over by a train. Bleven teachers of the state uni-versity of California have been selected to go to the schools there. to the Philippines to teach in

A. K Zeigler, who is charged with wife murder at Santa Cruz, filed an affidavit to the effect that his defence be insanity, and asked that a commission issue to two relatives in Philadelphia for the purpose of having their testimony taken, to prove that the defendant's mother and brother had died insane. William Miller shot and killed James

McFarland in a hop yard at Pleasanton. Both men were pickers and quarreled over some 1 tty matter relating to the work. Milier has been placed under The Walnut Growers' association has

established a rate of 10 cents a pound for soft shell and 914 cents for standards. J. H. Tollis, one of the most promi-

ent business men of Pacific Grove, is dead. A man named Alexander had both

egs crushed below the knees by a train at Crow's Landing, while trying to ride on a brakebeam.

J. S. Dudgeon, a painter of Modesto, was badly injured by falling from a scaffold 30 feet high. His left leg was broken and his knee dislocated. N. J. Anderson, a farmer, residing

south of Almaden, committed suicide Thursday by blowing his brains out with a revolver. Anderson was a Swede and had lived alone on his rauch for the past ten years. Despondency is supposed to be the cause of the deed. A Southern Pacific south-bound train

was wrecked at Green's Station, Or., a few days ago. A driver axle of the en-gine broke and the engine, mail and express and baggage cars went into the ditch. No one was injured. At the request of the sheriff of River

side county Chief of Police Standford of Vallejo has arrested J. C. Carter (colored) for a felony committed 14 years ago.

Mrs. Anna Cremore, a resident of

Orders for 22 locomotives for use on the government railroads of New Zealand have been received by a Philadel-

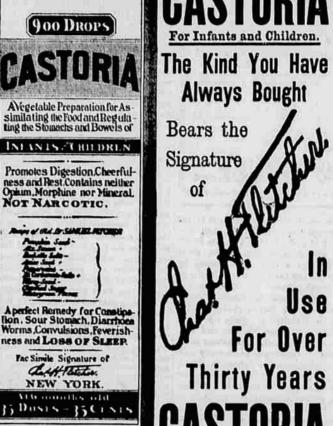
A man has been arrested at Los Angeles who is supposed to be Jose Jara-milla, who escaped from jail at Albuquerque, N. M., recently, after nearly killing a trusty.

After 50 years of ministerial work the Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilde of the Ply-mouth Congregational church of Los Angeles has retired.

SALINAS, September 15 .- The Spreck els sugar factory will soon commence its 90 days' 24-hour-a-day run. Twenty Twenty carloads of leets, the first of the season were received at the Spreckels factory to-day. One battery of boilers was fired up yesterday and everything was found to work well. The work of alicing beets will begin the latter part of next week.

It has been reported that Bakersfield has an epidemic of smallpox and that other communities are distorbed for fear of its spreading. The fact is simply that there are two patients, a man named Bogue, a tramp, who carried it there, and a man named Froman, who contracted the disease from him. Both cases have been quarantined, and all persons known to have been exposed are under surveillance.

The Columbia river is to be bridged at Robson by the Canadian Pacific railway, to connect the Columbia Kootenay way, to connect the Columbia Mosters, railway with the Columbia Westers, The new bridge will give strongh sail service from Nelson to Rossland and from Melson to the boundary country.



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That Was Why a Massachusetts School-Teacher Was Asked

Because she told her scholers that Christ was one of ten brothers and sisters, Miss Anna B. Hasbrouck, an instructor in history, was dismissed from the Holyoke (Mass.) high school faculty by the school committee. Miss Hasbrouck was asked to resign, and her letter was accepted without a dissenting vote, says an eastern ex-

change. The incident which cost Miss Hasbrouck her position happened in the medieval history class a few days ago. The discussion drifted as to the parentage of Christ, and one student wanted to know if Christ was the only son. Miss Hasbrouck replied: "No; He is one of a family of ten brothers and sisters."

A second student doubted Miss Hasbrouck's statement and wanted know her authority.

"I cannot tell you accurately just now," she replied, "but I have the impression the statement is made in the

Some of the students, still skeptical, repeated the assertion at home. of the prominent clergymen of the city, Rev. P. J. Harkins. eity, Rev. P. J. Harkins, took occasion to denounce the teacher in his sermon

at St. Jerome's church, "Pupils," he said, "should be withdrawn from the school if incompetent teachers are to misinstruct students as this one has." Miss Hasbrouck declined to make a

statement. She was appointed a teacher in the Holyoke high school in January, 1896. She is a graduate of the New York state normal college.

The steamer John B. Lyon of Cleve land, O., was wrecked on Lake Erie recently and 14 of her crew lost.

King Oscar of Sweden has accepted the resignation of the premier, Gustaf Bostrom, for reasons of health, and has appointed Admiral Frederick Wilhelm von Otter to be his successor. The other members of the cabinet are not affected by the change and it will not modify the present policy of the government either in international affairs or regarding the union of Sweden and Norway.

A report from Tombstone. were killed last Saturday by an explo sion at the Golden rock mines.

During an attack of temporary insat ity J. S. Petty, an employe of the Midne Gold Mining company at Harrison Gulch, S sata county, murdored his wife and then committed suicide.

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