City, State and National Authorities report the Royal Baking Powder in every way Superior to all others.

STATE CHEMIST, CALIFORNIA: The ROYAL fulfils all the requirements. Our tests show it has greater leavening power than any other.

STATE CHEMIST, WASHINGTON: There is no question but the ROYAL is the strongest, purest and most wholesome baking powder in the market.

U. S. GOV'T FOOD REPORT: ROYAL BAKING POWDER is shown a pure cream of tartar powder, highest of all in leaven-

CANADIAN OFFICIAL TESTS: ROYAL BAKING POWDER is commended as of highest excellence, and shown to be greatest of all in leavening strength. 3

SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF HEALTH: We cordially approve and recommend the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character.

BOARD OF HEALTH, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON: Finding in analysis that it is entirely free from any adulteration, we hearily recommend the ROYAL BAKING POWDER for its great streagth, purity and wholesomeness.

BOARD OF HEALTH, TACOMA, WASHINGTON: In our judgment the ROYAL is the best and strongest baking powder before the public. BOARD OF HEALTH, SPOKANE: Certainly there is no bak

ing powder known to us equal to the ROYAL. DR. BINSWANGER, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON: It is also my opinion that there exists no purer, better or stronger baking powder than the ROYAL. I confidently recommend it.

Do not permit the slanderous stories of interested parties to influence you in using any other than The Best, The Royal.

HE TOLD THE TRUTH AT LAST.

Had Not a Nickel to Pay His Fare, but s

Conductor Trusted Him.

"Dead broke" is a relative term.

ome men are "dead broke" on \$10.

again at Fifth street a fresh car was

boarded. Another search after change

suggestion from a conductor looked for, but this one said: "Ain't got no money?

just 20 blocks below his original point.

didn't make a first dive into his pock-

Fertilizing With Sugar.

Married Schoolteachers.

New Statues In New York City.

Brondway, the Eriesson in Battery

park and the Nathan Hale in City Hall

purk-and among these the last named

is the only which can be called worthy

of its cost and its place either as giving

pleasure to the eye or as likely to in-spire imitative ambitions and patriotic

thoughts in the minds of our fellow citi-zens.—Garden and Forest,

paying either.

Herald.

"I gness I'll try the truth now," he

PORTLAND'S SMALLEST HOUSE.

Rooms Crowded Into Space Not Large For One. For upward of 10 years Portland has had within its corporate limits one of the smallest dwelling houses in this Some don't call it "dead broke" until broad land of ours. At first glance it they reach a nickel. It's pretty "dead might be mistaken for a playhouse, as | broke" when you haven't even the one it stands alone in the center of the block | nickel for car fare, want to get from

The place has a history, and many of know there's money waiting for you at Portland's residents have made them- the other end if you can get there. selves familiar with it by personal inquiry and investigation. About 10 years ago, so the story goes, a seafaring man got there. Boarding a Broadway car at happened in the northwest portion of Twenty-third street among a crowd of the city before streets had been opened others, he walked forward and took his and graded, and, struck by the beauty stand beside the gripman. It was some of the surroundings, determined to build himself an abode in which to pass his when he fumbled for change, as though

The builder endeavored to make his pockets, finally remarking that since he home as much like ships' quarters as possible, and in this he succeeded admirably. The house contains three that light, too, and politely made way rooms-kitchen, dining room and bedroom—and occupies a patch of ground about 10 by 12 feet. It stands about 9 Walking down a few blocks, he boardtable, and the dining room is sufficiently large to allow two persons to move about. The parlor and bedroom com- while the car spun along until at last bined contains a couch, two chairs and a table and resembles the stateroom of he must have lost his pocketbook. The seen it all, but he did not put his own floor on a chest of drawers and is hidden and look for it. from view by handsome lace draperies. By lowering a panel on the opposite side of the room a bright array of chinaware is exposed to view, and the panel itself may be used as a table or writing shelf. —Portland Telegram.

Dinner Service Worth \$190,000. The silver dinner service which Mrs. J. W. Mackay has with her in Europe is worth \$190,000. Her millionaire husband furnished \$75,000 in weight of pure silver and then paid another \$115, 00 for the work done upon it. The above is, I believe, reckoned as being the most costly silver set now in use in the world.—St. Louis Republic,

The most remarkable meteor on record in that of Dec. 21, 1876, which Will have lots when I get to Fulton originated in Kansas, glided over Missouri to the south of Lake Michigan and and trust me to ride down?" me lost near Niagara falls. It exploded with a report like that of an

The recent letter from the Judge of Awards on Baking Powders at the Chicago World's Fair exposing the falsity of the claim of a Chicago house that its baking powder had received the highest award for strength, purity, excellence, etc., is a scathing rebuke to those manu-facturers of inferior baking powders who have no regard for the truth, but habitually seek, in their public announcements to deceive consumers. The Judge of Awards states that no such award was given to the Chicago concern, and has notified it that it must cease publishing is name in connection with its false

PHYSICAL STRENGTH, rful spirits and the ability to fully with a healthy man who suffers from nerv ous debility, impaired mem-ory, low spirits, irrita-ble temper, and the thousand and one derangements of mind result from, unous habits usualthereby incapac- | Cor. Philadelphia Times. oughly enjoy spiritless, to positions in the Milwaukee public and drowsy; his schools. At the meeting of the execu-sleep is disturbed and does not re-fresh him as it the movement was defeated which at-

the will power is weakened, orbid fears haunt him and may result the part of the teachers of the Milwauconfirmed hypochondria, or melankee public schools, in that it proposed in and, finally, in softing of the brain, the retirement from the force of teach-

epilepsy, ("fits"), paralysis, locomotor ataxia and even in dread insanity.

To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the sim of the publishers of a book of 136 pages, written in plain but chaste language, on the nature government. language, on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home-treatment, of such diseases. This book will be sent scaled, in plain envelope, on receipt of this no-tice with ten cents in stamps, for post-age, Address, World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

For more than a quarter of a century physicians connected with this widely relebrated Institution have made the treatment of the diseases above hinted at their specialty. Thousands have consulted them by letter and received advice and medicines which have resulted in permanent cures.

Sufferers from premature old age, or loss of power, will find much of interest in the book above mentioned.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

Closing the Empire Arouses a Storm of Discussion.

THE PURISTS AND THEIR CRITICS.

Many Well Known Men Join In the Extraordinary Controversy Started by Mrs. Chant-Sala on the "Paul Prying Prigs From the Provinces."

London has not been stirred for many a day as it is just now. Trouble began sev-tral weeks ago when Mrs. Ormiston Chant, in her "pretty evening dress," visited the Empire theater. She was so attractive that two men spoke to her, but the look with which she responded to this insult was so freezingly withering that

they instantly apologized, and one added,
"You are not what I took you for."
The following day Mrs. Chant, accompanied by two or three friends, went before the London license committee and related her experience. As a result the committee refused to renew the Empire theater license unless the promenade, or foyer, where drinks are served as well as at the

small bars, was closed. There are scores of music halls in London like the Empire in arrangement, the only difference being in grade. The Em-pire is the finest theater of the kind in the world. Its decorations are solidly rich and artistic, its scating and other appointments comfortable and spacious, and its stage attractions the best that money can procure. The Empire ballet is always an important feature, but it is no more wicked than any other ballet. Legs are no new discovery, and since the appearance of the fin de siccle bicyclist even the average citi-zen takes them for granted, though they

be not in evidence.

But there is something worse in the Empire theater than the drinking, the stage performance and the luxury. Fallen



on Northrup street, between Nineteenth Twenty-third to Fulton street, are in a MRS. ORMISTON CHANT IN HER "PRETTY

hurry, couldn't walk for a fortune and frequent the place, and men go there in an easy, unnoticed way to meet them. Many of these courtesans are well This was the case with a young man one day last week, and this is how he bred, well educated and well informed on current affairs. They can talk wickedness in two or three languages, but they know how to conduct themselves with perfect propriety in any place and on any occasion. Taken all in all, the Empire thes whited sepulcher of the whitest kind. he knew he had it in vest and trousers

because evil women frequented the lounges and the promenades the license committee couldn't find it he supposed he'd "have decided to net, and accordingly the place that has been the whilem resort of the Prince of Wales as well as sprigs of royalty for the young man, who by this time and well seasoned branches of the nobility is closed for the first time in many years. made But what a tempest it has created! And ents. feet in height. The kitchen is just large ed the third car following, and this time how singular it is that the blasts have he affected the searching process, and and in palliation of the vice it fosters!

George Augustus Sala blew the first trumagain the conductor waited patiently,

pet to the tune of how much better London is today than it was 40 years ago. He

the young man anxiously declared that said he was not ashamed to say he had located three or four feet above the the best thing to be done was to step off terms as "superhuman virtue," "emancinated woman" and "prurient grass wid-Eighth street was now reached, and ows' most recklessly. This was his contime come for a bold, bluff and defiant was gone through and another kindly this arrogant egotism, this overvaunted and insolent assumption of superior moral counterblast to this misdirected ignorance, tone and personal purity? How far are you going? Fulton? Oh, take these mouthing busybodies and Paul no; you'd better get off." And he got Prying prigs from the provinces at their own value. We do not pry into their spotoff after three elaborate bits of acting less households. We have no means of ascertaining by what right they 'throw the first stone.' But the danger is this thought to himself, and this time he that by bolding our hands, restraining stood out on the back platform and our influence and silencing our voices we ets. He had got sick of it, and it wasn't | work in refluing and purifying the nmusedread current of poisonous vice into our own domestic channels, we shall add to the nameless horrors of abandoned sensu-

'Look here, conductor," he said, "I'm dead broke. Haven't a nickel. ality, and we shall drive to the despair of public secret drink and loathsome death the oor, bunted, men ruined outcasts of the "Ride you do," said the conductor, city, who are trying with greater success Files Pestered the Fathers of the Republic than in any city of the world to behave decorously in public and to preserve the and that conductor hasn't regretted it. He's got more than the fare since, and last rag and vestige of their lost and stolen the young man who began on the lies has learned a first rate lesson on the old Protests poured in from all sorts of peo fashioned policy of honesty. -New York ple, for John Bull wants to do as he likes

There is a diversity of opinion as to the her a 'Praise God Barchones." The Lon land most suited to the cultivation of don newspapers teem with communica melons. Sandy, light soil, very highly tions about this so called "prowling of the fertilized with phosphate and with salt, | prudes." Phryne berself joined in the discussion will produce an abundant crop of large, She said: "I have found women my eruel fine melons, but there are many plantest, most inexamble persecutors and al-ways under the guise of the desire to puriers who affirm that they should be planted on a good quality of soil withfy society and root out evil. Here is the result obtained by the righteous woman out fertilizers of any kind, as the artificial ingredients contained in the fertiwho hurled the first stone at me," Henry lizers detract from the native sweetness | Irving writes an energetic protest, and the of the fruit. They also claim that the great Radical leader, Labouchere, probably highly fertilized vines bear all their voices a majority of popular opinion who fruit about the same time, making a be says: There obviously ought to be one short season, while vines planted in un-fertilized soil will bear gradually one law for all the usuale halts. The functions of the council should be limited to seeing that the entertainments are decent in the melon after another, affording fresh fruit for a long period, even until it is so late in October that the first frosts have killed the vines. An old planter of ancient days, fond of experimenting, and body that fertilized the soil in which he planted tainment walking or sitting or whether their private characters are good or bad does not concern the council. That many his melon seeds with quantities of sugar, producing a most satisfactory result, the melons being of unusual size and Empire promonade are not without reyouth, through sweetness. That was done in days when expense was no object. —South Carolina

own affair, provided, when there, they did nothing to cause offense." Married women can still be appointed The little daughter of Harriet A.

Ketchum, the late Iowa sculptress, is said to already display marked artistic ability. Unlike her mother, however, her sensitive nature finds its best exprestempted to discourage matrimony on sion in music rather than clay and marble. This little girl it was who was born to Mrs. Ketchum shortly after the completion of the famous statue of the 'Peri" in Rome, and who thus has every right to share in her mother's love for support and the nonemployment in of art. Her name is, remantically enough, Roma Beatrice, and it was her small fingers that unveiled the "Peri" at the World's fair last year, the loyal Five new statues have recently been Iowans having loaned it to adorn their ery department have recently had set up in the parks and sources of New state building. Mrs. Ketchum's last consider. Petitions were forwarded York—the Columbus, designed by a and largest achievement—a magnificent Spaniard, in Central park: the Roscoe design for a soldiers' monument, com- Northumberland, Ont., praying for a Conkling in Madison square, the Gree-ley at the junction of Sixth avenue and one of the "sights" of Burlington, Ia.

He Was Tender. "Young Mr. Softy paralyzed Dr. Simtom when he went to be vaccinated, " observed Gaswell to Dukane. 'How was that?"

"He asked the doctor to put him un-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

BOUGHT FREEDOM WITH DEATH.

Over the Cliff. The hardy little Nez Perce horse is and suggesty be has. When the Indian war swept the Nez Perce country, the ndians gathered about 5,000 horses into a valley that fronted on the steep bluffs of the Columbia river, and there, with the great white mountains at their back, prepared to make their last des-

In the battle that followed they were defeated, and the small fraction of them that remained unkilled put to flight. The horses, shut in by the steep mountains on the one side and the steep river bluff on the other, had to be left behind. When the battle had closed, the soldiers of the volunteers (for only a part

were regulars) made a rush for the horses, but they could not lay hands on

and as red as copper. the herd.

high into the air and then fell and rolled can and Russian flags fluttering side by in the dust.

On the second round, after the boy fell, the black leader seemed to run sidewise, his eyes fastened to his little ers crouch down behind them as a buldead master until they looked frightful from under the black mane.

bluff. Then there was a sight as of a reach over and pick up a handkerchief, sculptured image of a horse poised in midair, and a mad, wild cry, such as a horse makes but once—a cry indescrib-able—that filled the valley. Men looked away, and when they

looked back the black statue was gone. Then, faithful to the leader, over the bluff into the foaming white water went another horse.

5,000! Not one of all the herd was left to the invading victors, and the stream was literally choked with the dead .-

THE ORIGIN OF MAN.

Joaquin Miller.

Ancient Beliefs That Trees Were the Ancestors of the Human Race.

The descent of the human race from some particular species of tree is one of the oldest myths that can be found running through the folk stories of every nation. In Virgil we find reference to the race of "men who took their birth from trunks of trees," and among some of the early commentators on that statement we even find speculations as to the particular species of tree from which the race sprung. The very earliest Egyptians as well as those who lived So when Mrs. Ormiston Chant protested under later dynastics had a legend of against the renewal of the Empire's license the "tree of life," and many of the leading investigators, both ancient and modern, have expressed the opinion that from Egypt came the Biblical story of the "tree of knowledge of good and evil" which graced the original garden made by the All Wise for our first par-

odate a cook stove and the conductor called for his fare. Again | nearly all been on the side of the theater | Lore of Plants") believes that the Scriptural narrative cited is a survival of the belief in the "tree descent of man," and that the abiding faith of mankind in the tradition again crors out in Rev elation, where the "tree of life" an ocean steamer. The bed, or berth, is conductor dinged the bell, deciding that name to the fulmination and used such plays as important a part as that of the famous tree mentioned in the first book of the Bible. The natives of Madagascar bave a tradition which is believed and perpetuated among them to the effect that been widely advertising an award, that the first man was born alive from the attention of the Chief of Awards for a tree, and that he immediately set Agriculture has been directed. He about making himself "a helpmeet, fashioning her from a knotted limb by

the aid of a mussel shell carving knife. Marsden's "History of Sumatra" tells us that the people of the Philippine islands also have the tree descent legend among them, and King, in his "Life Among the Bushmen of Australia,' says that the people there habitually shall help to destroy a good half century's live among the trees, because "they are taught from infancy that their early ancestors were trees endowed with the faculty of speaking and moving about from place to place."-St. Louis Re-

SIGNING THE DECLARATION.

as They Created It. Jefferson was fond of telling a story which illustrates in a forcible manner

the importance that absurdly insignifieant matters may sometimes assume and have others do the same. Clergymen When the deliberative body that gave joined and quoted Scripture. Some called the world the Declaration of Independ-Mrs. Chant a crank, and one stigmatized ence was in session, its proceedings were conducted in a hall close to which was situated a livery stable. The weather was warm, and from the stable came swarms of flies that lighted on the legs of the honorable members, and biting through the thin silk stockings then in fashion gave infinite annoyance. It was no uncommon sight, said Jefferson, a large handkerchief in hand and pausing at every moment to thrash the flies

> from his thinly protected calves. The opinion of the body was not unanimous in favor of the document. Hood's Sarsaparilla highly in the past, and, under other circumstances, discussiball continue to do so,"—MES, ELLA BL. sion might have been protracted for twos, Red Cloud, Neb. Remember days, if not weeks, but the flies were intolerable. Efforts were made to find another hall, free from the pests, but in vain. As the weather became warmer the flies grew worse, and the flapping of handkerchiefs was heard all hall as an accompaniment to the voices

of the speakers. In despair at last some one suggested that matters be hurried, so that the body might adjourn and get away from the flies. There were a few mild pro tests, but no one heeded them, the imnortal declaration was hurriedly copied, and, with handkerchiefs in hand fight ing flies as they came, the members hastened up to the table to sign the authentic copy and leave the flies in the

Had it not been for the livery stable and its immates there is no telling when the document would have been co pleted, but it certainly would not he been signed on the Fourth, -Philadel phia Press.

Is a Frog a Fish? Is a frog a fish? This is the proble which the officials of the Dominion the

the department from the inhabitants pleted just before her death in 1890-is close season for frogs. A incretive trade in the shipment of frogs' legs had been done in that county, but it was disered that the very time when the free are spawning is one when the greatest havoe is wrought among them. bly a change will be made in the fishery laws so as to embrace frogs. The officers say that in their embryotic stage frogs. der the influence of amesthetics."- are certainly fishes, but later on they take an amphibious character.

Nez Perce Horses Pollowed Their Leader The devastation and suffering caused by he flames of the wild prairie and forest ires in the West last summer has a horri quite well known in a way, but few ble detail in the loss of life and destruction people know what remarkable courage of property. Men, women and children by scores choked by smoke and roasted alive; their homes destroyed and hundreds mained and crippled. It is painful to con-template, but still important and charita-ble to make it known that St. Jacobs Oli, ble to make it known that St. Jacobs Olf, used according to directions, is one of the best cures for burns and scalds, and should be kept on hand. There is no household that should be without the great remedy for pain, for there are none without the need of it. Little things like slight cuts and would sit heals and cures like magic and helps the house work on.

WILD COSSACK RIDERS.

Two Americans Saw Them Break a Winter Messrs. Allen and Sachtleban, who vent around the world on bicycles, give

the procession of the Cossacks on their it is very necessary to communicate The boy had no bridle, but wove his annual departure for their summer en- with him immediately. As much as \$4 ands into the mane, and thus guided campment in the mountains. After the may depend upon a word. He hurries his black horse at will at the head of usual religious ceremony they filed out in and says of course you have connect-The volunteers dropped on their knees avoidably detained for a few moments, how man's inventions put the miles at here and there around the edge of the we did not come up until some time circle and began to fire at the boy. At after the column had started. As we last a bullet struck him. His body flew dashed by to the front with the Ameriside from the handle bars, cheer after The horses now divided as they came cheer arose from the ranks, and even

special exhibition of horsemanship. By single twist of the roins the steeds would fall to the ground, and their ridwark in battle. Then, dashing forward at full speed, they would spring to the He plunged on around and came to ground and leap back again into the the very edge of the beetling basalt saddle, or hanging by their legs would cap or a soldier supposed to be wound ed. All these movements we photographed with our camera.

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hestelter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 18-5 will be signalized by the appearance of a fre h Almanae of the Bitters, in which the uses deriva ion and sein of this world-latous medicine will be lucially set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in the brochure are always as onishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, bumor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The stostetter Company of Pittsbug, Pa., publish it them selves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months in the year are can sumed in its preparation. It can be obtained without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is pri-ted in Knglish, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bonemian and Spanish. Of the endurance of these Cossacks and their Kirghiz horses we had a practical test. Overtaking a Cossack courier in the early part of a day's journey, he became so interested in the velocipede. as the Russians call the bicycle, that he determined to see as much of it as possible. He staid with us the whole day, over a distance of 55 miles. His chief compensation was in witnessing sel the surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout across the fields to come and see the tomasba, adding in explanation that we were the American gentlemen who had ridden all the way from America. Our speed was not slow, and

frequently the poor fellow would have to resort to the whip or shout: "Slowly, gentlemen. My horse is tired. The town is not far away. It is not necessary to hurry so," The fact is that in all our experience we found no horse of even the famed Kirghiz or Turcoman breed that could travel with the same case and rapidity

Spentini declared that with him naure was the best inspiration. His boicest compositions were conceived in the fields and words

as ourselves even over the most ordin

ry road .- Century.

India has had 24 governors general, Warren Hastings being the first.

Professor Thistelton (see his "Folk BRAND THE CLAIM AS FALSE.

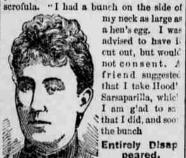
World's Pair Officials Expose a Pre tender to an Award.

One of the old results of the World's Fair is the claim now made to awards by some who were not even exhibitors. Of ficials of the exposition have not as yet taken final action in the matter, believing the quick wit of the people brands the claim of this pretender as false, declaring "Neither the records of however, had a strong aversion to being this department nor the official catalogue of the World's Columbian Exposition milked.

show that this New York company was an exhibitor; consequently it could not receive an award at the World's Fair." juvenile collegian. Those who fairly won their honors at the fair seem disposed to treat this if one will place a weight upon a cow's frand as any other fraud should be treated. The Price Baking Powder Company of Chicago, having received the highest milk. award, say they are convinced their claims and those of all other holders of rightful honors will be fully vindicated by the public.

Scrofula in the Neck

Is a dangerous, disagreeable and tenacious, but Hood's Sarsaparilla as a thorough blood purifier, cures this and all other forms of scrofula. "I had a bunch on the side of



a hen's egg. I was advised to have i cut out, but would not consent. A that I take Hood' Sarsaparilla, which I am g'ad to sa

that I did, and soo the bunch Entirely Disap peared.

Hood's Sarsaparil! Mrs. Ella Billings for I know it is a excellent medi-ine. I have recommende shall continue to do so."-Mrs. Ella Bill

Hood's span Cures

Hood's Pills are the best after-din-Pills, assist di estion, prevent constipation.





PISOSICURE FOR

THE TELEPHONE DEADBEAT.

How He Gradually Comes to Believe Tha "If there is a variety of deadbeats, aid an eminent citizen the other morn-

ing, "which annoys me more than all others, it is the man who moves into your building because you have a telephone. At first he drops into your office and tells you his wife bade him order a steak before noon and that he had forgotten whether it was porterhouse or sirloin. He says that a family across the street from his house has a phone, and that with your permission he'll just ring 'em up and have 'em send for Mrs. X. Well, that doesn't bother you much because you are thinking of the family across the street, but in a week or two Mrs. X. begins to call you up with the request that you step across the hall and bring her husband to the phone. Then the husband begins to the following account of one of their

drop in to telephone his commercial acquaintances until two-thirds of his enfrom the city parade ground. Being un- ed with Mount Morris. It is marvelous naught, "While you are chalking up 25 cents

to profit and loss he has become the possessor of your telephone. From that time on, if you are using it when he them in his hand, fascinating them first comes in, he waits impatiently and by strange motions of his fingers. He The horses now divided as they came by. Their nostrils were distended at the smell of blood, and their eyes ablaze at the sight of their young keeper in the camp we were favored with a liberties with my property which I clever at taming field mice and all sorts. must resent.' There are but two things, of little animals and insects. He was an left to do-take out the telephone or expert little cobbler and cooper, could move out yourself. I am fond of my make water tight barrels as well as a offices, so the telephone had to go."-Rochester Standard-Union.

"Smith is looking very low-spirited. Hat there been any rounde in the family?" Dubbe-Yes; a r ch uncle has just recovered from

A HERALD OF THE INFANT YEAR

NINE HE COMES.

"One I love, and two I love, Three I love," she's saying, And around the mablen's lips Tender smiles are playing.

"Four I love with all my heart. Five and six—and seven— Surely to me long his heart Hath been fondly given!"

"Here I find another seed. Eight both loves. I know it. And still another? Nine be con I find just here below it?

Softly doth the shadows lie Over all the grasses, And the light wind whispers low As through the trees it passes.

In the sky the cloud fleece flies, Pursued by sun ray kisses, For they are too cold to thrill With love's delicious bilsses.

But there cometh through the mead The maiden's blithe young love Comes-and then the apple seed

Many truths discover.
-Loilie Belle Wylle.

AN AID TO MILKING

The Collegian's Advice to His Father Whiel Resulted Disastrously. A college student in one of our west ern states returned home after his course was finished to find that his father, a clergyman with a small salary, was eking out his living by running a small farm. One of the adjuncts of the farm was a cow, a pretty good animal, which

"Father," said he, "Professor G. says back it will make her give down the

The reverend gentleman, favorably impressed with this information that his son had learned from Professor G., decided to try the simple remedy. Instead, however, of placing a weight apon the cow's back, the clergyman placed himself upon it. But then he

answered the purpose. The cow, how-ever, was still obstinate.

"Tio my legs under the cow," said the father to his son. The son did so. But the cow, unused to such unusual and arbitrary proceedings, manifested her displeasures by rearing and plunging, entirely unmind ful of the dignity of the personage astride her spinal column. It was getting altogether too interesting for the two bipeds concerned in the transac

"Cut the rope, cut the rope!" shout-ed Mr. V. to his dutiful son, meaning the rope by which he was attached to

But the son, being somewhat excited. cut the rope by which the cow was fas tened to the stanchion. At once availing herself of the liberty thus offered the cow took an unceremonious exit from the stable, and down through the street she went. The minister accompanied the cow, but in a manner not ex actly befitting the dignity of his profes

As it happened, one of the sisters of the congregation was on the street as the race was in progress. Surprised at such a sight, the good sister cried out, "Why, Brother V., where are you go-

His sense of the ludicrons coming to his aid. Brother V. shouted back: "The Lord and the cow only know. I don't!' The clergyman was eventually rescued from his awkward perch and never attempted the feat again.-Voice.

A hitherto unpublished letter of th Duke of Wellington written to Colonel Wilke, one of the garrison of St. Helena when Napoleon was there, contains the following interesting reference to the duke's greatest battle:

They used to call me the sepoy general. It is due to my having been a sepoy general that I won the battle of Waterloo. It targht me where to place men with whom I could trust the honor of England and where to place men who were not so satisfactory. I had troops with me at Waterloo in whose hands the safety and honor of king and country could well be placed. I had numbers of others, some of whom I could not trust at all, some I could bare ly trust, and others who were not prop erly trained. It was owing to the fact of my having learned in the sepoy wars to place the best of the men in the parts of the field where the greatest courage and bravery were required, and others where those qualities were not required, that I won the battle of Waterloo .-Westminster Gazette.

How Composer Gounod Works.

Charles Gounod, the great composer, is a white haired, stoop sheuldered man, with soft, smiling bine eyes and a full beard of old gold coplously streaked with gray, and is much addicted to a sealskin cap and a huge fur collar. He is somewhat given to posing on occasion, and there is just the slightest suspicion of affectation in his manner, which is profoundly sympathetic, but this dissolves on acquaintance, and he has a horror of anything cold or stiff. He is fond of sandwiching his talk with poetic metaphors, and is altogether of an intensely religious and sentimental turn of mind. He is now four and seventy, and lives, like Verdi, in complete seclusion save when composing some opera or oratorio, when he hurries to the privacy of an old cathedral town and hires a lodging in its very quietest corner, subsequently obtaining from the cure an order to work in the cathedral, which permission is never refused, so that it is quite a common thing in the churches of Amiens or Rouen to see him sented in the center of the choir, flourishing his arms, or else methy to at all fro, occasionally pen

the center of the choir, flourishing his arm or else pacing to and fro, occasionally pen ning notes with frantic haste. one of them or approach them.

And now for the first time it was noticed that they were under a boy herder.

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The boy was unarmed, entirely naked error Ivanoff. We were invited to head agents is up, say, at Mount Morris, and the source of the career than the author of "Fanst." most successful of modern operas took the musical world by storm and placed Gounod at the head of operatic composers. This success was more remarkable seeing that, though Goethe's masterpiece had been pre-viously set to music almost a hundred times, not one of these efforts was consid-

> The Boy Agussiz. Louis Agassiz was so expert a fishernan when a little boy he could catch man and manufactured pretty shoes for his sisters' dolls.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

ered worthy of the theme.—Lippincott's.

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