OH, SO FAT.

small little fellow had such a fat wife,

God bless her,

And it took all his money to dress her,

To dress her.

Fat toes, fat toes ;

God keep her !

For bonnets and bows and silken clothes,

To eat her, and drink her and alcep her

God keep her

To drnik her !

She grow like a target and he like a swe

God spare her !

And it took a whole sofa to bear her,

God spare her !

To bear her.

A pike, a pike,

God save him

For they had to wear glasses to shave him.

Ged save him

To shave him !

God take her!

God take her

And all the people who saw it saw

An acre.

She covered over an acre,

She fattened away till she bursted one day,

Exploded, blew up !

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN,

| Bob Burdette in Burlington Hawkeye. |

I think, my boy, that just about

are good for. And when you have

have no secret," said Turner, the great

painter, "but hard work.' "Nothing,"

said Mirabeau "is impossible to the

law of success." "There is but on

method," says Sidney Smith, "and that

is hard work." "The difference be

Arnold, "is not so much in talent as in

energy." And do you direct your

energy in one chaunel. Don't be dif-

in concentration. A handful of pow.

great smoke when it is fired, but noth

ing more. It is the few ounces com

pressed in the blast or gun-barrel that

counts for something when it goes off

If you are a lawyer, a physician, or

carpenter, and make up your mind that

von will know as much about one par

ticular line or branch or speciality of

your profession or trade, you do well,

Because, if you know as much on any

point as any other man, surely as the

heavens are above you, you will know

much more about it than theusands.

and immeasurably more than millions

of other men, and this makes you an

Be ambitious as you will, but be a

You can make any sphere of labor

man can shovel sand with credit

himself and profit to his employer

honor to his country. Many a

been spoiled by schools of law

medical colleges, and let me tell

honorable. A good, honest, carnest

black-smith and harness maker have

your country, humanity, and God needs

good carpenters and shoemakers and

poor doctors and poor preachers and

der the sun. It never talks politics.

incontrovertible currency of shingle

nails, secured by a bonded fund of non-

interest-bearing railroad spikes. It

never get loose and ran wildly about

the country, frantically calling uper

the people to rally to its support as the

only means of everthrowing the "ma-

chine." It just stayed in the mill and

made nails and nails and nails. It

some particular direction

der scattered on the ground makes

man who can will. This is the

found what it is, go at it and stick

it, I want to see you at work.

And accordy ever beheld the like,

board.

A sword, a sword,

God bless her.

She looked like a drum, and he like a fife,

Fat wife ; fat wife.

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went ahead and made them. Well, I ence knew a man who could make shees. He could build you a pair of glove-fitting boots, with cunning little closets for all your corns, and First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons. expects to give entire satisfaction to al a lovely bay window for your bunion. Children and Ladles' Hair neatly on He could sew on an invisible patch with a rich and lasting fragr ance, shampoosd. JOS WEBBER. He could sew on an invisible patch with a rich and lasting fragr ance.

yellow thread so that it looked like sunset on the Mississippi. How he could make shoes! And he sat with his mouth full of pegs and sung and whistled, happy and content, and he pounded leather and smete the insensate lapatone with many a muffled blow, and pegged and stitched away as though ley. Two elderly ladies, one bright To wrap up her body and warm up her that was the chief end of man.

laid down his hammer, dropped wax into a panful of pegs, threw the lapstone into the water bucket, blew all the pegs out of his mouth, and got Sat erect with rigid elbows bedded thus to telling what Congress ought to do, and what the government should de and what he would do if he were there, guage a great many new things we had and he said it so often and said it so well, that everybody saw the country was going to ruin, and he was the only | dislikes ; his tenderness of heart ; his man who could stop it, and the first abstemious habits and the self-denial he thing he knew the people him off his leather bench sent him to Congress.

ten cents for sewing on a patch as big as a fifty cent piece, and twenty cents he earned about \$2.10 a day.

Congress, he introduced a bill for the and quiltings ; and the dear old lady tree coinage of \$900,000,000,000 in one dollar greenbacks, with a previso that a girl's and she would bring her soft this issue should be doubled if it should palms together in honest enthusiastic appear that the amount originally spec- emphasis. ified should be found insufficient to

And yet that man was a good shoemaker. The community missed him slyly, especially how "Aunt Greeley" orely when he went to Congress. It made brown bread for the boy in was hard to fill his place -on the shoe- growing years, and how, in maker's bench. Other cobblers and went, but not one of them, of them, cobbled to well and bly as he cobbled they never se cobble-v. He was a goed shoemaker, my nost excellent and worthy shoemaker. have to forego. The brown bread-In all the land of Ithica, my boy, there the kind that made the boy Herace was no better shoemaker.

GENERAL NEWS.

were slaughtered and dressed Wright's mill by nine men, on Tuesday. fusive in your work. There is power This is the largest killing over made one day in Grande Ronde valley, the largest heretofore being 125.

The Walla Walla Union says tha W. Schultz presented them part of a branch of an apple tree, of the Red June variety, having on it four quarters grown perfect apples, of the secon | crop. Is there another region in the world, located as Walla Walla is north of 46° north latitude, which can equal this product.

The coal company at present obera ing on the Skagit river, have now together about 2000 acres of coal lands on that stream, on which they get the finest quality of bituminous coal. yet they have only prospected to depth of 60 feet. The company also a fine vein of magnetic iron, which vields about 45 per cent.

Walla Statesman, about dusk, the of Professor Geddes, while on the street. was followed about and at one time appreached by a villainous looking scoundrel. She was soon after joined by Miss Alice Cook, and the puppy still sufficient, and when barely cooked continued his attentions. Prof. Geddes teek him at the corner of Rose and stone cutters and farm hands more than Fifth streets where he knecked him

oor editors. If you have to choose between a poor lawyer and a good deck hand, be a good deck hand every time. Norton nail mill at Ashland, Kentucky I saw there a machine that could make ly sold a relinquishment, and that the ter of the precious old relic. By fel- that could be made from a single sep- neck?" "Why." gran'ma, she asked nails. I looked at it and admired it. party purchasing must begin at the be- lewing the lines round and round, pick-I thought and I still think that ma- ginning and comply with all the re- ing out a word at a time, we made out at Coos Bay, there can be found sand chine ought to go to Congress. All its quirements, it will be seen that lands frem the ragged chirography, these talent and all its energies are directed in that vicinity have a real and not an lines : to one point. It can make nails, and imaginary value. it cant do one solitary other thing un-

From an exchange we glean the fol lowing: Mr. Wm. Callew, of Mason county, went down to Pullallup or It can't carry a torch. It doesn't know what a caucus is. It doesn't even Tuesday to be married on the followknow enough to go out with a candi ing day to Miss Hattie Williamson, date and take a drink. It doesn't want, Arriving there, he found the young and it never did want the government lady sick, and immediately started to to issue 400,000,000 kegs of lath nails New Tacoma for assistance, but she and loan them to citizens who want died before his return, on Wednesday, to build chicken houses. It never the day she was to be married. Miss Williamson died of searlet fever and dry goods box on a shady corner to de- was buried in her wedding dress. Her clare this country would never be age was 18 years and she was a grand- Des Moines Register. presperous and happy until we had an daughter of Judge F. Kennedy.

"Help yourself and others wi help you." But don't fail to use Kidney-Wort for all liver, kidney and bowel complaints, piles costiveness, etc. The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the prepriprietors, the well-known wholesale knew how to make them, and so it just druggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it fer sale in liquid as well as in dry form.

BOYHOOD.

Last summer, while resting among the wild scenery of Vermon. some of the distant relatives of the dear old man whom we all remember with love and reverence, Herace Greeand quick and smart, and ready of cute But one day he stopped whistling, Yankee speech, wit and repartee ; the his other-well, like Halpine's Quaker,

> Stiff and stately, As if starch and ironed lately,

in curving palms. She it was who told in precise never learned about Mr. Greeley's early life and privations; his likes and took practiced in his every-day life. The and other told us common things that we were the gladdest to hear, funny in-Now that man used to charge only cidents connected with his boyhood how he dressed, how he went to sing ing school at Blair's little red school for a new heel, and only fifty cents for house, which of the girls in those long half soles. And day in and day out ago winter evenings "accepted his company" on the homeward walk And the very first week he was in about the plays, and songs, and hees, so forget herself that her laugh was like

We shall always regret that we not jet down every word they told us We did make a note of a few things, hood, when afflicted with dyspepsis the careful cook compounded doughnuts that he could eat with a relish and no unpleasant results. The cider, that boy: a was the usual accompaniment, he did grow long and lank and out of his trousers and roundabout-was made after the old honest, Yankee fashion, and baked long enough after it was One hundred and thirty-one hogs done, prebably, to insure sweetness this way : Two quarts of Indian meal, one quart et rye fleur, one spoot ful of salt, one teaspoonful of saleratus and half a teacupful of molasses. Lastly, put in one teacup of good foaming yeast. How good it was! How good did it taste in the old Verment winters

winters of dear old New England. The recipe for doughnuts we jotted down from the old lady's lips; the doughnuts that the poor dyspeptic liked so well. The formula for making them he sent to his cousin because her hus band was similarly afflicted. Had they been strangers this common disease made them akin : One pint of sour cream, three eggs, two cups of sugar, a pinck of salt-no butter or lard-two spoonfuls of Horsford's baking powder -phosphatic-sifted into one quart of flour : mixed soft and quickly and fry in hot lard. Safe and good and very Tuesday evening, says the Walla satisfactory. Yes, he liked thickened milk, too, made the way his "memmy" made it : Eggs rolled in flour and the little lumps dropsed into bolling milk that had not been skimmed-a generous lump of good butter put in it, salt

-those bleak, dreary, cheerless, crue

But there was another phase "Cousin Hod's character into which we had a peep. An eld yellow valentine wrapped in vellow white lace in the till of Salome's "chist" was brought with a process like this, by which all, The Tacoma Ledger says that John in view. The edges of the paper were Laughlin, of South Prairie has sold his cut out like pretty embroidery, and by the attractive power of quick-sil- her neck as she felt a sharp pain there, it is reflected that Mr. Laughlin simp- like sober waltzers all around the cen- very easy to estimate the amount dear?" said grandma, "a stitch in your

> I love thee not for beauteousness Though few are half so fair ; But for an earnest heart and mind With gifts so rich and rare, As these rugged cliffs do placid gre When stars upon them shine, Se is my heart forever soethed Dear love-my Valentine-My Valentine. Dear Valentine We were delighted to meet

charming old ladies, and to hear from their own lips these simple pleasantries connected with the boyhaod of that excellent man, Horace Greeley .- Corr.

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On Plain Subjects.

Plain Talk.

BY A PLAIN CHAP.

INVENTORS.

There is no person whom I admire gore than the inventor. He is the impersonation of grit, perseverance, patience and industry. Usually some poor man, earning, if anything, little

and say, "I knew it all the time." All inventors cannot become Mors-

than he. And, then, how ready is a

hypocritical public to shake his hand,

considerable worth, thought out by a several years of study, investigation. for raising and lowering the wheels of river steamers, particularly, being omething which should be of great

value to river navigation. During the last four years, anoth er of our citizens has labored continuously, to obtain semething which would separate gold from the different substances among which it is found. Confident of success, he has suffered every privation for the sake of pushing forward his one purpose has been ridiculed and laughed at but, persevering, he has, we believe, fully, at last, succeed. His gold separater is one of the most ingenius contrivances ever invented, and, if it does what indications say so strongly dellars of gold abandoned in the tailings from the hundreds of mines my shoes crecheted?"

arator. In some parts of the beach, with a terrified look, "are our beads with from \$5 to \$10 a ton in it, and, in a certain part of this State, is a large section of land containing only black sand, in which is large quantities of gold, running, it is thought, as high as several hundred dellars to the ton. It cannot be washed out, so closely does the sand adhere to the gold, but it's unnighted new?" our ingenius friend, one day, in run. ning a magnet under a tin with some of this magnetic sand on it, discavered that the sand bristled up and the gold collected at the bottem. Taking this as a starter, he has worked out his present invention. What it de with these sandy plains, if it works .- as it no doubt will -can be imagined.

And, then, down by the river we have another genius, who, instead of aboring to separate gold and sand has worked to separate wheat (as good as gold) from chaff, etc., and has succeeded in patenting several meritorious inventions in that line, which we hope will line his pockets noted the very prevalent one of takwith greenbacks, as a recompense for

having made the best cleaner. * We have others in our midst as these come to my mind, and, in con- the youthful color of the hair is furnish whose minds are as active as Edi- cleanliness.

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deing so much for the advancement of the world we live in. They are teaching us lessons of perseverance, and patience, which we may well seek to emulate. Their reward

THE CONDUCTOR WHO NEVER PASSED

should be great.

William H. Leemis, one of the best more than enough to support himself, known cenductors of the Philadelphia. and family, he scrimps and starves Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad his stomach, putting every spare died at Minneapolis, Minn., on Friday cent into his pet project, living more last. It is said of him that he never on hope than bread and butter, seeing allowed a deadhead to ride. When wealth and affluence in the accom- General Grant was President, and just plishment of what he is striving after, before Miss Nellie Grant's marriage If he is seeking to invent semething with Mr. Sartoris, the President's famiwhich is declared impossible, the air ly and several friends went to New around him becomes black and blue York on a shopping tour. William with the jeers of his neighbors. They Loomis was the conductor of the limsay he is becoming insane, just a ited express on which they took pas little luny, cracked, and had better sage. In the regular order of collectshovel ditches, not a word of en- ing tickets he reached them. "Tickets," couragement from any source, the said William politely. "We have whole world seems against him, but, none," said one of the gentlemen of the like a Fulton, or an Edison, he plods party. "Pass," said William Isconic on, year after year. Perhaps a hap- ally. "We haven't that either," said py thought gives him a key to his the gentlemen, with a genial smile, object, and then, perhaps again, the "and we don't need it. This is Presihair, on his head, becomes gray, and dent Grant's family." William stepped he dies, leaving only a few fragments back a few feet, removed his cap, and up and fashion into something of in- happy to make the acquaintance of the estimable value, a steam-boat, tele President's family," said he, "but the graphy, a telephone, or semething, orders of this company are that all though not so famous, yet possessing passengers must show a pass, have a its great value. Or, again, when the ticket, or pay their fare." The gentlewrinkles have become thick upon his man who was speaking for the Presiforehead, he succeeds, against all ep- dent's family argued the matter for a position, and finds himself a public time, but William was not to be per benefactor, with a gold mine at his suaded, and the Presidential party paid feet. No man deserves praise more their fares. - Wilmington, Del. News

MARRIAGE IN CENOA.

Marriage brokers are quite impores and Edisons, but many, in their have pocket-books filled with the names of the marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their Our own Oregon is not without its figures, personal attractions, fertunes, geniuses, and the list of patents tell, etc. These brokers go about endeavering to arrange connections; and when they succeed, they get a commission or Webfoot. The brain of our worthy 2 or 3 per cent upon the portion. preacher, down Ferry Street, has Marriage at Genoa is quite a matter of calculation, generally settled by the parents or relatives, who often draw up the contract before the parties have een one another, and it is only when everything is arranged, and a few days previously to the marriage ceremeny, that the future bushand is introduced to his intended partner for life Should he find fault with her manners or appearance, he may oreak off the brokerage and any other expenses in

LITTLE PEOPLE'S TALK.

Little Two-year-old, visiting her grandparents in the country, was taken out to see the pigs. After watching them intently for a moment, she said: "Grandpa, dose pids has very little

Conversation overheard in the Lorse cars the other day: Edith_"Are along the Coast. It is known that, tainly not, my dear." Edith-"They by the present style of gold washing, are black, ain't the ?" Mether-"Yes in which rough woed catches the gold that is undoubtedly true." Edith dust, not over half is saved, so that (triumphantly)-"Well, then, isn't that

Little Mabel stopped in the midst of

Little Anna aweke one morning with her little coin badly bitten with mosquitoes, "Oh, mamms," said she, "my chin is so stiff I can't smile it." On another occasion, waking up and secing the daylight, she exclaimed, with a shake of her little hand, "See, pane,

A Sabbath school teacher had a class of little girls, and was telling them how the heathen methers threw their babies into the Ganges. "And what do you think they do that for?" she asked a bright little girl of four years who was intently listening. "Oh," I s'pese the mothers want to see if they can swim," answered the little girl.

A family want, and I wender how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts of complaints in our family .-