QUAKER LANDLORDS.

Broad-Brimmed Summer Hotel . Keepen Who Are Up to All Kinds of Snuff.

The gentle Quaker is to be found at almost every summer resort along the New Jersey coast, and he is a fixture and a feature of the lake and mountain resorts of Pennsylvania. In your mind's eye you picture him with a venerable beard, bald-head, broad-brimmed hat and buckle shoes, but your mind's eye is way off. In a great many instances "William" keeps the hotel, and he has a business look about him to make

things snap. Any one who takes him for a moss-back will presently hear something drop. "I welcome thee and thine," observes

William, as the guest walks up to the register.

That's all right and proper, and visions of first-floor rooms at seven dollars per week float through a man's mind. "Wilt thou tarry with me?" inquires

Will am, in a voice as soft as butter. You wilt. That's what you've come

for. You register your name and ask to look at rooms.

"I know I can satisfy thee," observes William, as he leads the way. "I sup-pose thee prefers the first floor?"

Thee does. He is shown a bed-room a triffe larger than a coffin, without a bell, gas or other conveniences, and blandly informed that he can tarry a week for twenty-two dollars. If he should so far forget himself as to remain two weeks a reduction of one dollar per week would be maue.

"I have still others to show thee," says William, and you finally accept of a room and stow yourself away, be-cause you can't do better. William has the budge on you, and he knows it. Candles are cheaper than gas, and he knows you'll put up with them. Electric bells cost money, and he knows you'll come to the office to report your wants or let them go unrelieved. His beds are hard as boards, but people sleep on them in preference to the floor. His table won't compare with an ordinary country hotel, but you must eat or go hungry. The waiter softly thee's and thou's you, but the coffee is dish water and the butter stale. At the office thee is told to make thyself at home, but the price of cigars, billiards and bowls creats the impression of highway robbery.

Thee can't get a bathing suite any cheaper of William than of the Hebrew on the corner. His wagon charges thee just as much for a ride, and his porter wants feeing and his bootblack grabs for his dime the same as at the tavern of the ungodly. William professes to serve thee with milk at the table, but he waters it. He talks of dairy butter. but he serves thee with a mockery. He tells thee there are no mosquitoes, and thus saves the expense of screens while you fight the pests all night.

In fact, Old Broadbrim is up to snuff at all the resorts, and you've got to get drowned with all your eash on your person to get ahead of him for even a nickle. Every "thee" costs you fifteen cents, and it is never more than two "thees' for a quarter .- M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

WHAT BETTS SAID.

A Female Witness Who Was Promptly Excused by the Attorneys.

WORKMEN IN PARLIAMENT. The Great Changes in British Politics Wrought During the Past Tweaty

Years. "No one can have watched the leaders of the workingmen for the last ten years without finding among them men capable of commanding the attention and respect of the House of Commons, not merely for their eloquence, surprising as that is, but for their good sense, good feeling and good breeding." Such were the words of the late Charles Kingsley twenty years ago.

The prophecy has been abundantly verified. Nearly ten years, however, elapsed after these words were uttered ere a working-man member was found 1880, the late Mr. Alexander Macdonald, who was in the House from 1874 until his death in 1881, and Mr. Broadhurst, who was elected in 1880, were the first to wear the honor, and each has "commanded the attention and respect of the House of Commons," so much so that Mr. Broadhurst was a member of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet. Now that several colleagues have been given to them by the recent elections, the influence of the working-man member may be expected to increase rather than diminish.

The advent of bona fide working-men to seats in the British Legislature only marks a phase in that vast, though, as far as England is concerned, peaceable revolution which will ever be regarded as one of the distinguishing features of the nineteenth century. During the early decades of the century the laboring classes were politically, and in many respects socially, under the heavy heel of a tyrannical or indifferent aristoctheir voice was unheard or unracy; heeded, ave when, as in 1832, their voice was mingled with the stern rumblings of revolution. Intellectually the working classes then were far behind the standard of to-day; socially they had no influence; politically they were regarded as outside the pale, and unfitted to exercise even the power contained in the laboring man, and justice was ap- you? parently slow to make its advent. But delay had its advantages. The working men of Great Britain received a much-needed education in the management of their trades-unions and in many other directions-a training that matured the judgment and self-control of those whose vote in future days will be

so powerful for good or ill. The social and political improvement in the industrial population has been most clearly discernible during the last twenty or thirty years. Fifty years ago a working-man would have been ostracised even if he had obtained election to Parliament; now he is received there as an equal. Before the reform bill of 1867 the voting power of workmen was comparatively small, and few of the middle classes would have listened to a request for a workmen's representative, had there been no property qualification to stand in the way of an election. With the passage of that act the condition of things was changed in the great centers be a wish on the part of those to whom political power has been committed to have a direct voice in the making of

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL.

The Favorite Hostelry at Washington in the Early Days of the Republic.

When Congress first met at Washington there was but one hotel there and one in Georgetown. Others were, however, soon erected, and fifty cears ago there were half a dozen. The favorite establishment was the Indian Queen Hotel, which occupied the site of the present Metropolitan Hotel, and was designated by a large swinging sign upon which figured Pocahontas, painted in glaring colors. The landlord, Jesse Brown, who used to come to the curbstone to "welcome the coming guests," was a native of Havre de Grace, who had served his apprenticein the House of Commons, though sev-eral determined attempts had been made. Mr. Burt, who has occupied a place in the Parliaments of 1874 and 1880 the late Mr. Alexandria the house would enable him more talk to be a served his apprentice-ship in tavern-keeping at Hagerstown and in Alexandria. A glance at the ushered by him into the house would enable him more talk to be a served his apprentice-ship in tavern-keeping at Hagerstown and in Alexandria. A glance at the ushered by him into the house would enable him more talk to be a served his apprentice-ship in tavern-keeping at Hagerstown and in Alexandria. A glance at the ushered by him into the house would enable him more talk to be a served his apprentice-tal tavern-keeping at Hagerstown and in Alexandria. enable him mentally to assign each one to a room, the advantages of which he would describe ere sending its destined occupant there under the pilotage of a colored servant. When the next meal was ready the newly-arrived guest was met at the door of the dining-room by Mr. Brown, wearing a large, white apron, who escorted him to a seat and then went to the head of the table, where he carved and helped the principle dish. The excellence of this-fish or flesh or fowl-he would announce as he would invite those seated at the table to pass up their plates for what he knew to be their favorite portions; and be would also invite attention to the dishes on other parts of the table, which were carved and helped by the guests who sat nearest them. "I have a delicious quarter of mutton from the valley of Virginia," Mr. Brown would announce in a stentorian tone, which could be heard above the elatter of crockery and the din of steel knives and forks. "Let me send you a rare slice, Mr. A." "Colonel B., will you not have a bone?" "Mrs. C., send up your plate for a piece of the "Mrs. D., there is a fat and kidney. tender mongrel goose at the other end of the table." "Joe, pass around the sweet potatoes." "Colonel E., will you a vote. The time was a weary one for help me to that chicken-pie before

The expense of living at the Indian Queen was not great. The price of board was \$1.75 per day, \$10 per week or \$35 per month. Transient guests were charged 50 cents for breakfast, the same for supper and 75 cents for dinner. Brandy and whisky were placed on the dinner-table in decanters, to be drank by the guests without additional charge therefor. A bottle of real old Madeira, imported into Alexandria, was supplied for \$3; sherry, brandy and gin were \$1.50 per boitle, and Jamaica rum \$1. At the bar toddies were made with unadulterated liquor and lump sugar, and the charge was 12% cents a drink.

On the 4th of July, the 22d of February and other holidays Landlord Brown would concoct foaming eggnogg in a mammoth punch-bowl once owned by Washington, and the guests of the house were all invited to partake. The tavern desk was behind the bar, with rows of large bells hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bulletof population. It is not, therefore, a shaped tongue, which continued to vi-matter of surprise that there should brate for some minutes after being pulled, thus showing to which room it belonged. The bar-keeper prepared the "drinks" called for, saw that the bells were answered, received and delivered letters and cards, and answered questions by the score. He was supposed to know everybody in Washington, where culty still blocked the way-the want of they resided and at what hour they could be seen. -- Ben. Perley Poore, in Beston

HARNEY HOOTERS.

Thrilling and Spicy Items from the Col; umns of a Territorial Journal.

The following clippings are from the Harney Hooler, one of the most prized of the Bell's many exchanges: The parties who threw the old, rot-

ten, bad-smelling turnip at us while we were returning to our home at a late hour last Tuesday night, might have been in better business.

We give notice to the sickly and weak-minded boy who makes a driveling attempt to run the disgusting opposition sheet, the Harney Howler, that we have been very busy with job work this week. Our business men know where to get record a prediction that the weak and wobbly career of the Howler is almost ended.

Numerous inquiries were made concerning us last Saturday, and much speculation indulged in as to why we were not at our office or seen on the street. The cause was this: While at Jim Houck's popular Palace saloon, we earned from friends of a fiendish plot to blow up our office with dynamite. We instantly communicated the intelligence to the city authorities and proceeded rapidly home, where we stayed till we learned the vile plan had been frustrated. Thus another cowardly attempted to down us fails.

We are pained to announce that cur greatly respected fellow-citizen, Captain Thomas H. Howard, died at his handsome residence on Coteau street early yesterday morning. He was universally liked. The coroner's jury had not returned a verdict up to the hour of going to press. He was a kind husband and an indulgent father. He was an old subscriber to the Hooter, and was paid eightmonths in advance. His family will continue to receive the paper regularly.

We deem a word of explanation due our readers in regard to an item puolished in last week's Hoover. It stated that our worthy fellow-eitizen, Judge Ezra R. Fuller, had been arrested and bound over for getting drunk and riding up and down the street on a mule had stolen from a neighbor and shooting right and left and wounding several persons. There was a slight error in the item, as it should have read that "Baldy" Ford was the man that was arrested, and our esteemed friend. Judge Fuller, the justice before whom he was arraigned. We cheerfully make he was arraigned. the correction. In the hurry of getting the forms to press for a large paper like the Hooter small typographical errors like this will sometimes occur, and no one regrets them more deeply than ourselves.

The gallant Colonel Brayson, of this city, took a slight offense at a little unintentional item that we inserted in the last issue of the Hooler, and fired two shots through our window. Fortunately for us neither took effect. The Colone comes of some of the best families of Virginia and is naturally spirited and quick to resent an insult. If the genial Colonel desires it we would be pleased to print an apology, though we can assure him no insult was intended. As we both will continue to reside in Harney we hope to live on good terms with

It has come to our ears that Bill Arnold, a cowardly, cringing sneak who

CHARMING BIRDS. Habits and Nests of the Maryland Yellow

Throat and the Chickadee. After all, it is the ground birds that puzzle the human cologist. Crossing a brook, I saw what I regarded as almost infallible signs that a pair of Maryland yellow-throats had begun to build beside it. Unless I was entirely at fault, the nest must be within a certain two or three square yards, and I devoted half an hour, more or less, to ransacking the grass and bushes, till I thought every inch of the ground had been gone over; but all to no purpose. Continuing my walk, I noticed after awhile that the male warbler was accompanying me up good work. How do you like that, sonny? We again want to place on see me safely out of the way. Coming to the same brook again the next morning, I halted for another search; and lo! all in a moment my eye fell upon the coveted nest, not on the ground, but perhaps eight inches from it, in a little clump of young golden-rods, which would soon overgrow it completely. The female proprietor was present, and manifested so much concern that would not tarry, but made rather as i I had seen nothing, and passed on.

was some time before I observed that she was keeping along beside me, precisely as her mate had done the day be fore. The innocent creatures, sorely pestered as they were, could hardly be blamed for such precautions; yet it is not pleasant to be "shadowed" as a sus-

picious character, even by Maryland yellow-throats. This was my first nest of a very common warbler, and I felt particularly solicitous for its safety; but alas! no sooner was the first egg laid than something or somebody carried it off, and the afflicted couple deserted the house on

which they had expended so much labor and anxiety. Not far beyond the yellow-throats brook, and almost directly under one of the pewees' oaks, was a nest which pretty certainly belonged to a pair of chewinks, but which was already forsaken when I found it, though I had then no inkling of the fact. It contained four eggs, and every th ng was in perfect order. The mother had gone away, and never come back; having fallen a victim, probably to some collector, human or inhuman. The tragedy was pecu-liar; and the tragical effect of it was heightened as day after day, for nearly a fortnight at least (I can not say for how much longer), the beautiful eggs lay there entirely uncovered, and yet no skunk, squirrel or other devourer of such dainties happened to spy them. It seemed doubly sad that so many precious nests should be robbed, while this set of worthless eggs was left to

spoil. I have already mentioned the house keeping of a couple of chickadees in a low birch stump. Theirs was one of three titmouse nests just then claiming my attention. I visited it frequently, from the time when the pair were hard at work making the cavity up to the time when the brood were nearly ready to shift for themselves. Both birds took their share of the digging, and on several occasions I saw one feeding the other. After the eggs were deposited. the mother (or the sitter) displayed admirable courage, refusing again and again to quit her post when I peered in upon her, and even when with my cane I rapped smartly upon the stump. If I put my fingers into the hole, however, she tollowed them out in hot haste. Even when most seriously disturbed by my attent ons the pair made use of no other notes than the common chickadee, dee, but these they sometimes delivered in an unnaturally sharp, fault-finding tone. My two other titmouse nests were both in apple-trees, and one of them was in my own door-yard, though beyond convenient reach without the help of a ladder. The owners of this last were interesting for a very decided change in their behavor after the young were batched, and especially as the time for the little ones' exodus drew near. At first, notwithstanding their door opened right upon the street, as it were, within a rod or two of passing horsecars, the father and mother went in and out without the least apparent concern as to who might be watching them; but when they came to be feeding their hungry offspring, it was almost laughable to witness the little craft ness to which they resorted. They would perch on one of the outer branches, call ch ckadee, dee, fly a little near, then likely enough go further off, till finally, after a variety of such "false motions," into the hole they would duck, as if nobody for the world must be allowed to know where they had gone. It was really wonderful how expert they grew at entering quickly. 1 pondered a good deal over their continual calling on such occasions. It seemed foolish and inconsistent; hali the time I should have failed to notice their approach, had they only kept still. Toward the end, however, when the chicks inside the trunk could be heard articulating chickadee, dee, with perfect distinctness, it occurred to me that possibly all this persistent repitition of the phrase by the old birds had been only or mainly in the way of tuition. At all events, the youngsters had this part of the chickadese vocabulary right at their tongues' end, as we say, before making their debut in the great world.-Brad-ford Torrey, in Atlantic.

HOME AND FARM.

-Few persons understand by rainfall in inches what this really means, but an inch of rain means a gallon for every two square feet, or 100 tons per acra-Farm and Field.

-Cheap Tea Cake: One cup ef sugar, one cup of milk, three cup of flour and one-half cup of butter, in teaspoonfuls of baking powder, me teaspoonful of caraway seeds and tes tablespoonfuls of currants. - Bostan Budgel.

-Ivy, or any vine that runs perperdicularly up a tree does not injurs i unless branches from the vine extent along the branches, and by its mass of leaves smother the leaves of the tree Vines like wistaria, that coil around a trunk, do injure trees. - Troy Time.

-An experienced raiser advises pel. terers to reduce the stock of fowlaw soon as the year's hatch is well provided for, but hold on to old turism and old geese; they get used to the way of the farm, and are worth much man as breeders than young ones. A turing is in her prime at five, a goose ativas years. - Chicago Journal.

-Milk Tonst: Wet the pan to h used with cold water, which present burning. Melt an ounce of flow butter: whisk into it a pint of hot mile add a little salt; simmer. Preparets slices of toast, put them in a deep dis one at a time, pour a little of the mi over each, and over the last one put the remainder of the milk -- Bus Globe.

-Farmers who have pear trees have been in bearing some years a begin to show signs of degenerate are advised by an Orange Cors farmer to supply the soil about the with potash in one form or another. half bushel of wood ashes sprink about each tree as far as the roots a tend will do the trees a world of gas says the same farmer. -N. Y. World.

-Potato Yeast: Eight potatoes gnid one cup sugar, one cup salt, small has ful hops boiled alone, two quarts he ing water turned unto these; when all dissolve one yeast-cake; add to the after it has worked, set away in sig covered over; th's will keep good tage three weeks, and a cup of this will me to rise another pot. One cup to be quarts of flour.—N. Y. Wilness. —Orehards that ars in grass costs ually are sometimes injured. The be

method is to plow under the gras, in the land, give an application of m rotted manure and reseed. Some s chards do best when in grass, if the soli rich, but the peach and plum areas tions. The grass should, however, plowed under occasionally.-Clevial Leader.

-Raspberry Vinegar: To fourpoint of crushed raspberries add half a paid pure wine vinegar and let them su for twenty-four hours. Press the through a cloth and let them stand is another twenty-four hours. At the of this time pour off the clear juice at put it on the fire with two pondersugar. When it boils remove the an and let the syrup stand over its Next morning put it in bottles and a well.-Exchange.

-Currant Cake: Cream three out of butter with two ounces of power sugar and three eggs, one at siz and beat well until quite smooth. one ounce of citron, finely min ed s pour the mixture into buttered cos a moulds. Have an ounce arfa isl of currants nicely cleaned, and months them over the tops of the cakes. Bit in a moderate oven until light htera-The Calerer.

A sharp-visaged, keen-eyed and very garrulous old lady named Betts was a witness in a case tried in a country village. When asked to state what she knew of the matter before the court, she man and me we both see the fuss, and sez I to Betts, sez I, and sez Betts to me. acz he"-

"State what you saw only." "Very well. 'Betts,' sez he, ''Lizabeth,' says he, and"

"No matter what either of you said." "No, I s'pose not. Well, sez I to Betts, sez I, Betts,' and Betts he sez, sez he, 'Look vender.' And sez I to Betts, sez I, 'Where?' jest like that, sez I. And Bet's he sez, sez he"-

"We care nothing for what your hus-band or you said," again interrupted the lawyer.

"Oh, I s'pose not. But if Betts hadn't of said to me, as he did say, sez he, 'Look yender,' and if I hadn't of said to Betts, 'Where?' as I did say to him, jest like that, and if Betts hadn't gone on then and said, sez he, 'Over there,' sez he, and I sez to Betts, sez I".

"Stop! What has Betts to do with this case.

"Nothing, thank goodness! Betts is too decent a man to be mixed up with rows of this sort; only he comes in, and sez he to me"

"What did you see?"

"Didn't see the first livin' thing, till Betts sez, sez he"

"Let the witness step down," said the lawyer. - Youth's Companion.

A Great Attraction.

Ponsonby-What! no fishing or boatingP

Proprietor of Humpback House-

Nary. "No bathing, of course?"

"Certainly not."

"I guess I won't stay. You haven't a single attraction." "Yes, I have. There's a girl stopping here who's worth half a million.

She is all alone and-

Give me a cheap room on the third floor."-Philadelphia Call.

Wants an Explanation.

"Pa, what sort of a house is that?" "That, my son, is the Texas Blind

Asylum." "Blind people live in there?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"They can't see, can they?"

"No, my boy."

"Then what has the house got win-dows for, if they can't see?"-Texas Siftings.

-An immense quantity of jewelry is new made from thin layers of gold allow upon an ingot of brass formed while it is hot. On the ingot cooling it is forced between steel rollers into a long, thin ribbon, each part of which is, of course, still covered with the gold alloy, incalculably thin, but which wears for years, and can be molded into any shape .--Chicago Herald.

the laws in which, as citizens, they are so deeply interested. Ardently, however, as working-men members might be wished for by their class, a greater diffimoney to sustain them in Parliamentary replied: "Well, it was like this: My life. This difficulty has, however, been Budget. overcome by the nominations to Parliament of the men who are leaders in the unions, and who are being maintained by the funds of these societies - Edward

Brown, in Harper's Magazine.

MATERNAL DUTIES.

Educating Children in Moral as Well a in Physical Hygiene.

Hygiene in the home means more than merely carefully scrubbing out the delicately unobtrusive intimation of a corners, d's'nfecting cellars, drains, etc.; all very necessary things in their way, but not of the importance that of a short paragraph. You have to find personal hygiene is. Every boy and a substitute. It is easy to think of half girl should be thoroughly taught the sanitary science of living; and in order that they shall understand the question, they must have a comprehension of the physiological laws of their being; in fact young people should undergo a sort of moral sanitation. Where there is ignorance, there is crime; and when a person commits crime, violates the law, whether he knows the law or not, he must suffer punishment. Where we violate hygienic laws we will surely be punished. Mothers all over the land are responsible for mistakes on the part of their children, committed through ignorance, and for crimes on the part of others which that ignorance made easy. They may never know the consequences of their neglect, but many a child bears life-long results, and many times the "had I only known" would fill the mother's heart with deepest sorrow did she hear it, and know the woe and misery which forced it into expression. It is time mothers realized the awful responsibility which rests upon them, and meetit truly, bravely, intelligently, They are training human beings for the future, training them for good or evil, for joy or sadness. Much of what that future must be rests upon the mother. The child must be taught to reason, to know right from wrong; must know of quick-sands to avoid them. No one fears that of which he knows nothing. Many mothers excuse themselves with, "I don't know how." Then learn-it is duty to themselves and to their children. A mother owes herself careful training and preparation, mentally,

morally and physically, before she undertakes the sacred offices of maternity. No mother has any right to be ignorant concerning those things which may be of vital concern to her child. Purely and prayerfully teach children what they should know, prepare them for the trials and temptations they must meet in the great world, while they are yet in the home where they may be taught. The world will be hard enough if they are thoroughly prepared to grapple with the problems it presents; but if unprepared, with pitfalls on every hand and not knowing of them, it would be rare indeed if they did not stumble into some of them. - XVIth Amendment.

ABOUT SYNONYMS.

The Difficulty Experienced in Finding Suitable Substitutes for Words.

One gets a vivid sense of the different atmosphere about words substantially synonymous in trying to make substitutions in a proof-sheet. For example, the lynx-eyed proof-reader has some day conveyed to you, by means of the blue-pencil line, the fact that you have repeated a word three times in the space a dozen terms that stand for very nearly the same idea, but it is in the incongruous implications of them all that the difficulty lies. You consult your Book of Synonyms, and find there nearly all you have already thought of, but never any others. There is, however, one further resource. You have had from boyhood the Thesaurus of English Words. Hundreds of times, during all these years, you have referred to its wonderful wealth of kinared terms. You seem dimly to remember that on one occasion in the remote past you did find in it a missing word you wanted. It shall have one more chance to distinguish itself. Perhaps the sentence to be amended reads thus: "As he tore open the telegram a smile of bitter mockery flickered across his haggard features, and he staggered behind the slender column." Suppose, now, it is the word "mockery" for which you seek a substitute. The Thesaurus suggests, a smile of bitter bathos, bitter buffoonery, bitter slip-of-the-tongue, bitter scurrility. Or suppose it is "staggered" that is to be eliminated. You find as alluring alternatives, he fluctuated, he curveted, he librated, he dangled. If each one of these would seem to impart a certain flavor that is hardly required for your present purpose, you may write, he pray cod, he flapped, he churned, he effervesced, behind the slender column. Or should the word to be removed be "haggard," you have your choice between his squalid features, his maculated features, his besmeared features, his rickety features. Or, finally, if you are in search of something to till the place of "column," your incomparable hand-book allows you to choose freely between the slender tallness, the slender may-pole, the slender hummock, promontory, top-gallant-mast, procertly, monticle, or garrel. The object of this work, says the title-page, is "to facilitate the expression of ideas and assist in literary composition."-Atlantic.

The next Pan-Presbyterian Council will be held in London on the 26th of June, 1888.

Truth says there are sixteen thousand ladies interested in the Panama canal scheme.

has hung around this city for some time, claimed to be dissatisfied with a statewent made in our paper for last week concerning him, and went around the streets Monday telling people that he didn't 1 ke it. We take this manner of notifying the sneaking, disreputable pup that he does not want to repeat the performance. If he don't like any thing we have said about him he can keep his mouth shut. We should have called him to account for his utterances before this but he jumped the town the next day and has gone to his former home in Ohio to reside in the future. The dastardly cur had better remain there for if he ever comes back here we shall make it warm for him. There was a shooting affair in Ed La-

Place's Maverick saloon late last night. The facts in the case appear to be as follows: Henry Barton, a well-known and respected citizen of Harney, went -nto the saloon at about ten o'clock, when he was met by the notorious character known as Bad Lands Bill. The ruffian was drunk and attacked Mr. Barton, who drew a gun and shot him in self-defense. We must congratulate our many readers on thus getting rid of a low-lived and villainous whelp.

LATER.-Just as we go to press we earn that we were grossly misinformed in regard to this trouble. It seems that it was Hank Barton, better known as "Skinny," and generally supposed to be an escaped convict from the States, who was killed. The shooting was done by Mr. William N. Price, mentioned above, who has a fine ranch up in the Bad Lands. We shall prosecute the party who misinformed us concerning his character. He is a gentleman in every respect and has the thanks of all for ridding the community of the man Barton. - Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

An Unfortunate Father.

A gentleman traveling through the mountains and thinly settled districts of North Carolina was overtaken by a severe storm. As he was on horseback, and therefore quite unprotected, he beheld with delight a log cabin in the distance, and speedily took himself thither. The old farmer greeted him with true Southern hospitality, and he soon found himself seated at the dinner-table beside the "ole 'ooman," as his host designated his wife, while one by one a seemingly endless file of daughters entered the room. Turning to the farmer he mildly observed: "You have a fine family of daughters, sir." "Well." said the old man, mourn-

fuily, "we've been kinder unfort'nate with our darters. The chimbly fell in and killed all but nine on 'em.

The historian dares not guess how many there were at first -- Harper's Maganne.

-In South Carolina a landlord may seize everything a tenant has for overdue rent, without preliminary writ or legal proceeding, and hold it as security for payment until replevined.

The Hebrews of Italy.

The Lunario Israelitico of Leghorn gives some interesting particulars about the Jews of Italy. The entire number in the Peninsula (even including the Italia irredenta) is 45.050, or about one per cent. of all the Jews in Europe. Italy has much fewer Jews than the single city of Vienna. In Trieste the bulk of the Israelite community ST(Italian Jews, numbering 5,570. In Rome there are 5,600, in Leghorn, 4, 050; Turin, 2,600; Venice, 2,500; Florence, 2,400; Ferrara, 1,750; Ancona, 1,-Modena, 1,700; Mantua, 1,430 700: Milan, 1,100; Verona, 975; Padua, 950; Naples, 650; Pisa, 640, and Genoa, only 550. The chief rabbinical school in Italy is now at Mantua. Padua held this position formerly, and still has for the head of its Jewish community the greatest Hebrew scholar in Italy, Rabb Ende Lolli, who is professor of Hebrew at the University of Padua, and was pupil of the celebrated Luzzatto. - N Y. Post.

DELICIOUS CAKE.

Toothsome Morsels Made According M as Parloa's Recipes.

At one of the lessons given by Parloa in Boston, the following a was made: A generous cupful of it ter was beaten to a cream, two of sp added gradually, the juice of aless the yelks of five eggs and the whist three, a small cup of milk, and in cups of pastry flour, through which sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking pa der. The whole mixture was sh rapidly and thoroughly, and basi ty-five minutes. It was then esta small squares, a portion of the crust moved from each, and the cavity is with preserved strawberries. That not done until the cake was cold. crust was replaced and covered with icing made as above. This is a

Viennois cake. Fairy gingerbread will be appress by the little ones. Beat until lat cup of butter and two of sugar, en one tablespoonful of ginger and cup of m.lk, in which has been solved three-fourths of a teaspoon soda. Str in four small cups of a flour, turn the baking pans down, wipe very clean, butter lin and spread the mixture upon then whinly. Bake in a moderate oven brown, and while still hot, cd. squares with a case-knife and so the pan. The two important par remember are that the batter me spread very thin, and cut the me is taken from the oven. It also kept in a tin box. A large dism made with the quantities give a lt is quite possible to make up lightful cream cakes in the press one's own kitchen, as I knowing perience. The friend who gare p recipe superintended the first open and the result was very satisfare deed. Boil together one pint d with half a pound of butter; as it reaches the boiling point sir as quarters of a pound of flour; let in a moment, and when cool add well beaten and a scant teaspon saleratus and one of salt, dissing spoon on buttered tins a little dat apart. Bake in quick over, pro-puff in baking. When done and cut one side large enough to me cream with a spoon. This will sixty cakes. The cream is an beating, two success of mean and very little boiling water. beating two cups of sugar size eggs; add a cup of flour and as a quart of milk as is required to a smooth and thin pasts; has a mainder of thin pasts; has a second thin pasts; has a se mainder of the milk to believe pour the above mixture into a constantly until it is sufficiently page to be the sufficiently it until it is cold. It should be a a custard or fast Nese Yorker.