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A CATFISH CAUSES TROUBLE .- For Upon removing the fish, which had to be done in sections, the pumps worked a cause for complaint, Mr. Stickney? I do mind it, Jinny Burr; but if some one to be done in sections, the pumps worked a cause for complaint, Mr. Stickney? I down into the country to sponge off my be done in sections, the pumps worked lives.

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"La! children are always wantin'

"But when you get the cash for a load

"Of course she does. Who pays the

"Isn't that offset by her keeping the

household affairs moving smoothly? I

Mr. Stickney was getting uneasy, and

says I ought to buy an orgin for Min."

Albion can never be a farmer."

else, but she stuck to it he would.

Life in Russia.

In the reign of the Czar Nicholas, at

a soiree given in the Winter Palace at

St. Petersburg, the conversation turned

upon luxurious beards, when the gov-

ernor of a distant province remarked

that he had frequently noticed a venera-

ble Jew in the chief town of his govern-

riant one. "How much I should like to

order had both been forgotten. No

questions were asked about the Hebrew.

friends, wealthy traders, stirred them-

of hay and potatoes, does she share half

## LATEST NEWS SUMMARY

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE. The Republicans of Iowa opened the

campaign on Tuesday. A Victoria special of August says: A gentleman arrived from Quatsano re-

ports that the West Virginia Coal Company, composed of San Franciscians, has struck a fine seam of bituminous coal in their claim.

L. C. Dunn, a traveling salesman, residing at Effingham, Ill., gave his wife a revolver, with instructions to use it upon prowlers. He returned from a trip Friday night and climbed a tree to enter a the side and he will probably die.

Rolling Stock Company's shops, five in ginia.

nomber, were burned. The loss is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The shops were located in the southwestern suburbs of the city, and as the fire occurred late, particulars will be meager.

The New York Times' Washington special of the 16th instant says: Conferences are being held daily at Graystone has filled McDonald with alarm, and he REPAIRING Neatly Done places in his forces.

whose house was wrecked. The mob was dispersed by the police, who arrested fifty persons and wounded a large numwas charged by cavalry and eighty-nine

A New York dispatch dated August 16th says: At the Western Union company's office it was said that thirty-five circuits of this city were interferred with last night by throwing fine wires over the regular wires. The superintendent said he had taken back seven of the striking operators this forenoon. They were taken back at the same salaries formerly paid.

A London dispatch dated August 15 says: There are alarming signs of an earthquake on the island of Serrana. On the island of Ischia the springs are drying up and smoke is issuing from fissures | visiting knights include s number of in the ground. The minister of public work has issued an order for the immediate erection of huts for the accommodation of the people in case they are compelled to vacate their houses.

A New York dispatch dated August Telegrapher's Brotherhood sent a communication to General Eckert stating: "Since all our attempts to affect a reco... ciliation have proved futile, we now demembers of the brotherhood to ignore your ultimatum and carry on the fight with renewed vigor and determination, by every legitimate means in our power.'

A Denver dispatch of Aug. 12th says.
The formal opening of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad to traffic occurred on says: The headquarters of Oregon Friday, when the general superintendent, accompanied by other officials, toga hall, are being handsomely decoratpassed over the road and met with a warm reception at the Needles from the the theater, while an extensive dormiinhabitants, and the representatives of tory is being fitted up in adjoining the Central Pacific. This opens up an- rooms. The front of the building is other route to the Pacific coast via Al- hung with streamers and garlands, and buquerque, Wingste, New Mexico and Winslow, Arizona.

The prohibition state convention met on the Easton Rapids on the 15th inst. of Oregon Commandery." Along the They voted to raise \$100,000 as a campaign fund, indorsed the platform of the wreaths, joined by long arched rows of paign fund, indorsed the platform of the national convention at Chicago, declared | evergreens, extend to the eastern end of in favor of constitutional and statutory | the front. The theater itself is profusely prohibition of the manufacturing of liquors as a beverage, arraigned the re-publican party for bad faith in not sub display of bunting, wreaths and stringdeclared that party incompetent to deal on the arrival of the northern knights. with the liquor question.

A cablegram states that the British government is deeply annoyed by the intelligence that Cetewayo is not dead. The news that the guileless monarch had escaped from Usibepee's warriors appears to be confirmed, and he is therefore still a living and troublesome issue. The members of the government had with difficulty concealed their relief when his death was announced, as it absolved the government from an awkward responsibility and opened the prospect of an independent settlement of the Zulu diffi

A Washington dispatch of Aug. 16th says: Notice is given that on Wednesfollowing, United States bonds em-braced on the 121st call will be redeemed at the treasury department in Washing-ton to the amount of \$5,000,000, without rebate interest. Bonds presented at the department on the day named for redemption will be paid in the order of their presentation, and if an excess of \$5,000,000 be presented on either day, about her neck and then had walked decided by the day about her neck and then had walked decided by the window sewing, and asked her if Jennie Burr had ever been into see him.

When you were first taken," was the "Three dollars a week," was the andepartment on the day named for resuch excess will be first paid on the next redemption day.

A Chicago dispatch of August 15 says: SEEDS! Rufus Hatch yesterday, speaking of the prospects of the Northern Pacific, said: 'How can it help being a great success when it will have six states and territories | says: A Washington correspondent telewith no competition for business. There graphs that visitors at the capital yesare Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Dakota, where it will have no competition. Then it has backing that would make any road a success. It has 42 000,000 acres of land belong- dience. He was dressed fairly well, ing to its line, and that is all worth | while an old slouch hat was pulled down something. The Illinois Central road over his eyes. In the midst of his dis- you only had about 2,000,000 acres behind it | course he read a letter from ex-President | and see what it did. The Northern Pa- Hayes, promising him an office. He cific has more than twenty times as grew noisy, and was finally escorted out

nnch."

of the building by a policeman. Investigation proved Hayes' letter to be genusays: Charles Truesdale created some- ine. A gentleman who knew the crank several days the Rock Island water- thing of a sensation at Niagara falls by said that a few years ago he was a prosworks have been practically useless. The rowing through the rapids from the perous merchant in an interior town in authorities telegraphed to Ira Holly, American shore, starting from the head Ohio. One day he received a letter from and he having concluded an examina- of the hydraulic canal and landing at | Hayes, inviting him to Washington, saytion made a special report to the city council. He found that the pumps were working with power that should produce 27,000,000 gallons per day, but that the city was only getting about 6,000,000 local papers at Niagara'are daily publish. Hayes, inviting him to washington, say in the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He would get him a position-in the government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for Washington. He danced attendance on the lydrautic canal and landing at the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate man sold out his business and started for the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate government service. The unfortunate government service was a service of the craze interpolation and the unit of the unfortunate government service. The unfortunate government service was a service of the craze interpolation and the unit of the unfortunate government service was a service was a service of the unfortunate government service city was only getting about 6,000,000 local papers at Niagara'are daily publishing gallons. Taking the pumps apart he found in them a catfish three feet nine ing offers and appointments of cranks to do all sorts of mad feats in the Niagara and he lost his mind from disappointing fifty pounds. Tiver, and it is more than possible that ment. When last seen he was trying to inches long and weighing fifty pounds.

A St. Paul dispatch of Aug. 13th says: On Thursday at daylight the dividing rock was broken through in the Mullen tunnel on the Northern Pacific, and Engineer J. D. Dodge made the passage through the mountain. Forty-five miles of main line remain to be completed.

A Richmond, Va., dispatch of the 16th inst says: The straight Republican convention met to day. A platform was adopted in favor of strict adherence to Republican principles and a protective tariff. It indorses James G. Blaine for president, condemns the action of the administration in aiding General Mahone in repudiation of one-third of the state debts, and declares that the power thus given Mahone has been for the persecuwindow, when Mrs. Dunn shot him in tion of life long Republicans, and that A Chicago dispatch of Aug. 15th says: Mahone makes him virtually president of At a late hour to-night the United States | the United States for the state of Vir-

A New York dispatch dated August 14th says: Of sixty-four railroads, whose July statement of earnings is published in the Financial Chronicle this morning two show a decrease as compared with July of last year, the more important being Manitoba, which heads the list with a loss of \$202,530 on the business of the between Tilden and his trusted lieuten-ants, and the sage of Grammercy park \$202,428 in earnings for seven months storm, when the excursion was post-the eldest girl, had told her Albion did is putting his best foot forward to carry ending July 31. Of sixty-two roads that poned till the first fair day. next year's convention. This discovery | aggregate \$156,050,770, thirteen show a decrease amounting to \$19,940,892, which is doing his best to patch up the broken makes a net increase over last year \$1,256,979 on an increased mileage of A London dispatch of August 15 says; about 4600 miles. Among the decreases of the annual expeditions. They were trouble to make it! Without thinking A riot broke out in New Pesth, Hun- are found the Central Pacific, \$711,720; gary, yesterday, against a Jewish banker, Illinois Central, \$233,474, and Union Pacific, \$398,264.

A Washington dispatch of Aug. 16th says: Samuel B. Edmonston of St. ber. There were also anti-Sematic riots at Oldenburg, Germany, where a mob lovertion of land embraced within the portion of land embraced within the limits of Washington, including South Washington and much of what is now the capitol grounds, is in the city. This property was sold by James Greenleaf to the government in fee, and Edmonston claims that Greenleaf's interest was only a lease of ninety-nine years, which has or is about to expire, and those who have purchased it have only a fee simple title. It is understood that Edmonston is willing to settle with the present occupants and give each a good deed on a basis of \$3,000,000 for all the property involved.

A San Francisco special of August 16th says: The amusements provided for excursions to watering places and short trips to the interior, besides the usual attractions in this city. It is understood of our mount this year" called out one from well informed sources that quite a of the party. large number of knights, especially those from Atlantic states, are desirons 15th says: The executive board of the of returning home by way of the Northern Pacific railroad, and that arrangetheir desires. The great obstacle to be nels. overcome is that most of them hold resire to state it is the intention of the turn tickets over the Central Pacific and Union Pacific roads. At all events arrangements are progressing which, if carried out, will result in at least 1000

A San Francisco special of the 15th commandery, Knights Templar, at Saraed. A reception hall will be located in immediately above the entrance is a large Maltese cross, with a Masonic inscription, and lettered, "Headquarters decorated with banners and the usual mitting the quection to the people, and ers. Everything will be in readiness

> A Dubuque, Iowa, dispatch of August 13th says: The wife of United States Senator W. B. Allison committed suicide by drowning herself in the Mississippi after 1 o'clock, informing her servant that she was going to one of the neighbors. Instead, however, of taking the direction indicated, she went in an opposite direction toward the country, where she had been accustomed to take almost daily walks. It was ascertained that she wandered around in the outskirts of the city, and during the afternoon she was seen by several persons walking rapidly and apparently very much excited. Not returning by nine o'clock, not being at the place sne was supposed to be, an alarm was give, and search instituted and maintained throughout the night. This morning her body was discovered by the outgoing train at 7 o'clock, in the about her neck, and then had walked deliberately into the river, about thirty-five feet from the bank, and laid down and drowned where the water was only two and a half feet deep.

A Chicago dispatch of August 16th terday morning were much startled by loud words of a crank. He stationed himself in the hall of representatives and began to address an imaginary au-

HEART-CONTENT. A simple lesson, hard to lesrn. ls this heart of content— And yet life's jarring notes by it In harmony are blent.

The grandest symphonies sustain
A tender, in life—
The strockest souls are those which grow
'Gainst wind and storm and strife.

Sometim-s a fierce strocco blows-Or flaming sun rays burn— Dead caims of waiting force the cry, O wind unpitying, turn! The daily frets of circumstance—
The hope made desolate—
The obstacles which bar our path—
Bend hearts beneath their weight.

But need and use bring greater strength Weak souls fall 'neath despair; While love, determined will and faith Rise up to do and bear,

The subtle, happy art, to the Some good from all that seent; This is the blessed secret of A quiet heart-content.

-8. S. Times.

### ALBION'S FALL,

used to be a custom for the lads and doing; it was too much. The teacher lassies to enjoy a horseback ride to proved equal to the emergency. She

Looking toward the hill, which com- not mean to go into his room; but one manded a fine view of the surrounding day Minna carried with his dinner the country, two old farmers were watching wrong sauce for the pudding. It would a company of riders returning from one be spoiled, and she had taken so much doing the home stretch in splendid style, how she looked, she rushed into the sitthe foremost leaders speeding ahead side ting-room just as she was, her sleeves by side, and without a break for some rolled up, and a big apron up to her

will ver? Jinny's old roan is hard kitchen. pushed to keep up, but she'll make him if she can. She ain't goin' to be beat if deringly after her. she kin help it." It was a cold, raw morning, and the

along under his nose as he looked admiringly down the road. His companion shrugged his shoulders before answering Minna, naively. advisedly. "It's mighty risky riding, Runnels, that's what 'tis. The colt ain't half broke, no more than the one that's riding

it. But Stickney can't help it, I supp'ose; young folks will be risky. And now the cavalcade rode gaily up and drew rein by the speakers.

"Fust-rate, fust-rate, and no mistake; a good turn-out, that's a fact. Albion here looks as if a leap over Raddy's Gulch wouldn't be nothin' to him or his ments are being made to carry out their | nag," said the man addressed as Run-

"Come on, boys, let's go home that way and try it," cried out the leader, half turning in his saddle and starting forward. The others followed laughing. "What on airth d'ye want to put that Knights visiting Portland and returning in his head for, Runnels? He's wild like to look at some illustrated maga- a mandozing in a chair by the stove, pipe enough to try it."

"I guess not. He knew I were only jokin'. But, thunder and Mars! They are turnin' into Raddy's field-but they won't try it! No-no-they won't be so foolbardy! Albion's only goin' to scare

Still, the man looked after the retreating forms a little anxiously, while the other declared "the young un's blood

was up—he'd dare anything."
Probably not one of the merry group anticipated aught but sport as they rapidly neared the ravine just outside the village known as Raddy's Gulch, when suddenly the Stickney colt and rider suddenly the Stickney colt and rider and surgeon, and she would like his raised him.' Lor'! ye never saw such a counter and get a pound of sweets. On Saturday nights it is like Macy's bargain counters in New York. Men, women essayed the leap across, and would have opinion. He might suggest, possibly, a change in anyone—so slim and tall. I counters in New York. Men, women been successful but that the opposite bank, which had been frozen, proved an insecure footing, and gave way before the colt could scramble up the sides. None too quickly did the reckless young man loosen his feet from the stirrups. These engaged his mind, and as he be-In the fierce struggles of the colt to regain a firm footing, he was borne to the ground. The gulch was not very deep or very dangerous, and the colt, sliding and slipping half way down, soon obtained a foothold, appearently unhurt; but his rider was picked up and carried home in an unconscious condition; no one knew how badly he was hurt. And thus the day which had begun so brightly closed for some with gloomy

For months Albion was closely confined to the house and carefully nursed by his devoted mother. There were those who said he never would walk

A bed had been arranged for him in the sitting room, to be handy to the kitchen and make the work easier for those who had to wait on him. He appeared to have very little interest in not mean to again. She would give him every day affairs, but once he spoke to something else to think about, and so in-

answer. "She's coming down the road; swer. been up to neighbor Abbott's with some eggs, I guess," she added.

"Call her in, mother; call her in. I want to see her," he said. Mrs. Stickney looked at her son cautiously, put down her work and went to the door.

The girl, upon being spoken to, came up the walk slowly, and her plump, rosy face did not lighten when told that Albion wanted to see her." "You go right in, and I'll look after

my kitchen fire first and then follow Mys. Stickney bustled away, and went slowly into the sitting room, where after exchanging the usual greetings, she sat down near the door.

"I reckon ye don't miss me much," said the sick man. "I heard you were out riding with Ed Barton." "Oh, yes, we do-we all do," Jinny said, hurridly.

"I suppose he thinks it's too bad for it's more than likely that you think so The girl wound the fringe of her shawl in and out between her fingers, and did paid regularly and cheerfully, alone can

him, for I'll have no girl 'round me books the children are needing, or the that's sweet on another man. But what shoes that ought to be mended? There if you had got hurt and I had treated are so many things." you so?"

The excited voice, with its tone of somethin'; but as for Harner, she knows feverish pain, reached the mother's how to wait. I have to wait for my ears. She came hastily into the room and began to put down the shades. "There, Albion dear, do keep calm.

You'd better not talk any more to-day; and half with you?"
it'll put you back."
"Of course she d taxes and all the store bills, and works Jinny, with a look of relief, went out, as Albion's flushed face, changing to on the road, and keeps things going generally?".

white, sank back upon the pillows. "Mother, mother, mother, isn't it

Thus appealed to, Mrs. Stickney comforted him as only a mother can. About this time the district school was to be lengthened by the ingenious device of boarding the teacher around in those families who sent children to school. well do before. Then she gets sick, and The Stickney boys and girls had long extra money is paid out, which, if ap- ladies outside, who were trying to been loud in their praises of the teacher, plied before, might have saved much a buggy on the Campus Martius. been loud in their praises of the teacher, and when she came to their home the. overworked mother did her best and In the country town of Countycorn it | most to make her welcome, but fell ill in not wish to see any strangers, so she did neck and down to her feet. "Don't look

"Who is that?" Albion looked won-"Miss Motley, our teacher. Isn't she | that the farm would have cost to pregood to take right hold so? Mother old farmer drew his coat sleeve slowly thinks everything of her already. I told her you didn't want to see her, and dunno bout his succeeding in anything

that why she told you not to look," said "What did you tell her that for? What must she think?"

"Oh, she don't mind. She says we of living in the Stickney family. It was must take folks as we find them. But I set up in the place of the sick-bed which do wish you'd let her come in and look had occupied the sitting room for so after you to-night. We wont to go long a time, and no one seemed more down to Charley Drake's; he's going to pleased than Minna's father to hear her have a popcorn party, and she could performances upon it. He would stretch "Well, Mr. Runnels, what think you take care of you and ma too, if you'd let himself upon the loungeand tell her "to her, and we children could go, I guess. play away and rest him a spell," and say

Won't you, Ally?" The children went to the party, and Mr. Stickney in search of help. His rain upon a tin roof. wife lay in blissful rest, quieted and assured by the energetic teacher that everything was going on right, and there was no cause to worry; the more she | the hill leading to a farm-house. It was

gave up and rested the sooner she after ten in the evening, and no moon. would get back her strength. Carrying in the tea and toast, she no- to the door, where she stopped almost ticed there was not a book or paper in breathless. Entering the kitchen, a sight, and so asked him if he would not lamp on the table revealed the figure of

"It is nice to have so much time to read," she said, smiling brightly, and Where ye bin to enneyway? Never did not wait, but went at once and knew ye to be off so long at night." brought the books.

Albion had never thought before of to a lecture-didn't know of it till I got anything nice being possible in his con- over to Slocom's. They was all goin', dition. She had aroused a little inter- and I went along. The hall was full, est. He found himself wondering what and who do you suppose lectured? You she would say next. After awhile, as | wouldn't guess from now till the middle they became better acquainted, she of next week. Dr. Albion Stickney? asked him if he had studied into his Yes, sir. And his mother was there case, and if he were not interested in with a new bunnit on, and his father more strengthening treatment.

almost despair, and from time to time, to him. I didn't go; I came home. His in a quiet way, loaned him text-books. came stronger, occupied more and more | much like mine." of his attention.

One afternoon, his day's labor ended. Mr. Stickney sat on the piazza, watching his boys finishing the chores. The teacher sat near him, busy with some work. This man had not failed to entertain her with his grumbling, as he did ered himself an ill-used, unfortunate person. Why a son of his should do so foolish a thing as to spoil his prospects his son's wife is the smartest little womevery one who would listen. He consid for life and lame a valuable colt, was an in the country."-Woman's Journal. more than he could see, and right at the beginning of the ploughing and planting season—the worst time in the world. He was sure none of his "creatur's" ever would know anything.

His wife heard him uncomplainingly and so did the teacher once, but she did his mother as she sat by the window quired what was the highest wages he sewing, and asked her if Jennie Burr had ever paid a hired girl to do his ment who was possessed of a most luxu-

> "And then she did not do as well as your wife manages, I presume?" "Bless you, no; 'twould take a smart one to come up to Harner; she can turn off work without wasting nothing.'

"And did you ever find a hired girl willing to wait long for her pay?" was the next innocent query. "No, that's the plague on't; always the deepest dye, and causing his hair and want their money soon as their work is done, and be glad to git it afore, I'll war-in the deepest dungeon. Weeks passed rant."

Mr. Stickney gave a grim chuckle as he tilted his chair backwards. "Why is it tha farmers' wives should have to wait so long for their wages. I should rebel if I were one," Miss Motley

said, demurely. "Farmers' wives! They don't have When they succeeded in directing offi-cial attention to his case it came out, to any wages," he said, surprised. "They ought to, then," was the quiet the infinite amusement of the Russian chance. I know a young m n in this court, that his beautiful beard, the cause

They have all they want-food, clothes, and git carried to church of his detention, had long since ceased to exist, and with it the cause of his sojourn yer to be tied to a fellow like me, and and stores and camp meetin'. What at St. Petersburg. He was, therefore, more can a woman want?" set at liberty, and solemnly warned "never to do it again."—London Daily "A feeling of independence such as the possession of even small wages, if News.

> give," was the firm rejoinder. "Well. I never heard my wife com- hunt for a new curiosity for his show.

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"Have you any potatoes?" asked a lady who, elegantly dressed, stood at the counter in the candy department of a prominent grocery store.

"No potatoes to-day," said the "sweet" clerk, who was filling a box with goodies; "but we have Abbott kisses and apricot slices, and all the nut creams and

have noticed sometimes, when a man in-creases the number of his hired men, he never thinks of supplying additional help indoors, although the work has been all the woman of the house could

> "Did you ever see our potato patch?" he inquired pleasantly, when he had reconciled his visual organs. "Come upstairs, and I will show you how we grow

Ellen Motley knew when she had said enough, and now carried her work into our potatoes, and how Abbott kisses--' Then the voice became indistinct, and "I tell ye what," said the farmer not the elevator being brought into requisilong after to his wife, "this 'ere schooltion, the visitor was taken up into the ma'am beats all a talkin' to me. She

> It was on a large scale; some dozen or more of copper boilers, over hot furnaces, were simmering with sweet decoctions that gave out fragrant odors, and men in linen clothes and paper caps were ladling out the sweet stuff into shapes and essences. At a row of long tables stood pretty, clean, modest-lookdreds were loaded with the dainty bonbons. A sheet of caramel substance was laid on a striped measuring table, and

The organ was bought-one of the many innovations that almost imperceptibly introduced a new and better way

'And the Abbott kisses?" Mr. Hull discovered a tray filled with triangles of sugar and coccanut in irregular sections. They tasted so much betthe sound of the music rippling off from her finger tips was like the dripping of ter than they looked that the name seem accounted for. Then there were Spanish kisses and a delicate but rather About a mile from the little country unsubstantial sweet called the "Langtry village of Countrycorn, some fifteen kiss," a sort of elusive, sublimated.

years later, a stout woman was toiling up ethereal thing with sugar coating. There were barrels of white sugar standing about everywhere, and the visitor thoughtlessly asked where the glu-She hurried on alone, and at last came

and we can make all the money we want without either. Ours is the only candy

A very "sweet" girl was dropping "I've bin down to the town hall, Ed, pink nut-creams from a knife into ounning little shapes of regular size and beauty. The best candies are not mixed, but go into the cases each kind into a separate division. It is the customer who decides the mixing.

It is the way the ladies dissipate. They go to the public library and get a never could have believed he'd grow so and children waiting their turn. The She succeeded in arousing Albion to good looking-Albion, I mean. After variety of the candies is endless; so is courage and hope from indifference and it was through they all went up to speak the variety of customers. As a rule a man asks for a "box of your best candies," and the clerk asks him if he will wife was there, too. She used to teach school here. Her hands didn't look much like mine."

The woman's eyes rested on her own aged with a bald spot on the top of his The woman's eves rested on her own head, he says one pound; but as a rule hard hands, large and brown with toil. he is not middle aged, or if he is, his af-"Sho," said her husband, "you don't fections are not. The clerk knows his tell! That fall of his was the makin' of customer. He gives him a box with lace him, instid of the everlastin' ruination, as some said. You know they had it he'd better have died than live to be a and he crowds in the best and choicest drag all his life on other folks. Strange sweets. Very likely he knows "her"

> The dashing young man buys a pound unless he is very much in love; then he wants a cornucopia filled or a fancy basket with a ribbon bow on the corner, and gotten up "regardless." The cheap young man with a small salary and large ideas sometimes makes the mistake of selecting a cheap candy for a sub-stratum with big fat creams and rose walnuts for a top layer, and if his girl is sensible she will see through his pretenses and buy

her candy henceforth. The father of a family may be known by the way in which he selects his halfsee him," smilingly replied one of the pound and stows it away in his coat-tail ladies. "Your Highness' least wishes are pocket. It would never do to approach commands," replied the governor, and his domicile with the package in his he forthwith dispatched a courier with hand. When the children have gone to orders to forward the Hebrew without bed he takes it out, and after he surfeits delay. The local authorities, despite himself the mother takes what is left up the Jew's protestations of innocence, forto their dormitory and leaves it where warded him post haste. The police, when they found that such expedition they will see it in the morning. If the father gives it to them he tells them had been used to forward the luckless Jew, concluded that he was a criminal of it is sure to make them sick, destroy their teeth, spail their complexions, make them cross, and take away their appe-tites, all of which is arrant nonsense and

he knows it. "It is a great mistake," said Mr. Hull as he stood at the candy counter and comwho would probably have remained in mented on the crowd, which now includ-prison until death, had not some of his ed a prominent lawyer and doctor of friends, wealthy traders, stirred themselves to learn the cause of his detention.
When they succeeded in directing official attention to his case it came out, to city who spends one evening in every week with some excellent young ladies, and he always takes them a two pound box of candy, and they explain laughingly, that Mr. — was so fond of the candy that when he brought them a box he ate it nearly all himself.—Detroit Post and Tribune.

A celebrated circus manager is on the It takes a good deal of courage to He is seeking to find a young married write out the announcement: "Gone

AT PORTLAND PRICES.

A Chapter on Candy.

"I don't like Abbott kisses, they are so sweet and large; but I dote on potatoes.

Give me a mixed box with plenty of marsh-mallows and Venetian walnuts."
"What are Abbott kisses? and why are you out of potatoes? There must be plenty in the market," asked and suggested a representative of The Post and Tribune to the good-looking proprietor.

who had one eye on his customers in side of the store and the other on two ladies outside, who were trying to upset

third story into a "sugar room," where the interesting process of making candy "She has been so kind as to give the child music lessons, and says she has

was fully explained. quite a taste for it. Don't you think it would be better than buying the land of Westcott? We have land enough, now The gentle suggestion did not at once appeal to the practical sense unused to thin in the neck and thick in the flank, at me," she said, "but you've got the and those long hind legs give him a powerful stride. See him git over the road, will yer? Jinny's old roan is hard bitchen marryin' and settlin down, and tellin' how he wouldn't need it now, and she up and says he would want the money with a machine cut into squares of geopare him for a different situation than metrical precision. Other girls wrapped the one he dreamed of; and I said I the single caramels one at a time in little square pieces of white paper called

> "Here are our potatoes," said the proprietor, taking up some small brown balls. They were white within and brown without; soft enough to bite into, cinnsmon-flavored and delicious, with some quality that prevented them from palling on the taste.

cose and flour were kept.
"We don't use them," said Mr. Hull,

manufactory open to the public. Any-one can see, the process and what we up, exclaiming, "Jinny, is't you?