When tired of Charley's tennis talk. And wearied quite with George's drawt, When sated with the moonlight walk After the ennul of a ball: Ah, then she takes my arm in bers, And I to her rare moods attend.

Beneath the pines and junipers, And still I'd rather be her friend

Her soul is like an open book, Wherein the fairest thoughts I read: No strangers 'twixt its covers look, Or, glimpsing, feel no anzious need. The utmost trust she asks of me, That trust where two twin natures blend; My comrades woo right gallantly, But I would rather be her friend

We read for hours in quiet nooks, The few deep authors of our choice; Somehow, the music of the brooks Is not so sweet as her low voice; And while the breakers strike the beach And over, under, curve and bend, Her heart my heart doth truly teach,

Sometimes the daring thought will rise, When touch of hand has thrilled me through, And in her tender girlish eyes

One sees the heavens' reflected blue What would I do if she some day Her wedding cards to me should send? I could not truly, frankly say Tis better just to be ber friend)

-Eugene Field in Chicago News

Canine Benevolence to a Tramp Dog. A dog in the neighborhood of Man-

chester has been distinguishing itself in a marked degree. This is not a homeless cur, but a dog in easy cir-cumstances, and owned by a kind and indulgent master. Too indulgent, the reader may be disposed to think. when he is told every morning at lunch time the creature was presented with a penny, which it carried in its

mouth to the shop of the baker and there purchased a buscuit. It happened, however, that the baker, meeting the owner of the dog, mentioned to him that it had not been for its biscuit lately. This was unaccountable, and the more so because the animal's master had remarked that during the past week or so it had exhibited unusual impatience for lunch time, endeavoring by caressing and tail wagging to obtain its luncheon money before it was due. When it had at last received it it had never failed to run off in a hurry, and return without the coin,

seemingly satisfied with its invest-The next morning after the baker had made his communication to the gentleman, the latter, after giving his dog the penny, was curious to watch it. And lo and behold! it never went near the biscuit shop! Without an instant's delay it hastened to a tripe seller's, and there bought and paid for a neat and tempting skewering of 'paunch." But it was not for his own eating. With cheerful alacrity it took the meat in its mouth and made for

an empty house, and to the cellar thereof, and being closely followed, the benevolent creature was discovered in the act of delivering its precious pennyworth to a poor, miserable tyke, a stranger to the neighborhood, and apparently of the "tramp" species. Evidently it had been taken ill on the road, and probably would have died in the cellar into which it had crawl agent a little bundle of sticks to regised for shelter, had it not been for the | ter kand commiseration of the other dog. who probably quite by accident found it there. -London Globe.

Why He Disobeyed.

Zagonyi, the commander of Gen. Fremont's body guard, was a Hungarian refugee, and a man of most gallant spirit; not at all the man to overlook insubordination or the appearance of it. He obeyed orders himself and exacted obedience from others. Just before the final charge at Springfield, Mo., Zagonyi directed one of the buglers, a Frenchman, to sound a signal. The bugler seemingly paid no attention to the order, but darted off with Lieut. Maythenyi. A few minutes afterward he was observed in another part of the field vigorously pursuing the flying infantry. When the line was formed in the city square after the eagagement, Zagonyi noticed the bugler, and approaching him said; "In the midst of the battle you disobeyed my order. You are unworthy to be a member of the guard. I dismiss you. For reply, the bugler held up his bugle and showed the mouth piece shot entirely away. "The mouth was shoot off," said he; "I could not bugle viz mon bugle, and so I bugle viz mon pistol and saber." It is unnecessary to add that the sentence of dismissal was withdrawn. - San Francisco Argonaut.

Not Hired to Think. "That reminds me of Corp. Chumley," said he. "Corp. Chumley was in my regiment. He enlisted from Belfast, I think. Got to be corporal and was then reduced to the ranks again. They thought he hadn't hardly the timber for an officer. One day, down south, Chumley was stationed as a sentry before our earthworks. Gen. Egan came riding along and found the sentry lolling around, his gun laid up against the earthworks.

"'Get up there!' said the general. 'Don't you know any better than that?' " 'No,' said Chumley.

"'Don't you know any better than to stand your gun up that way so that the gravel will rattle down into the muzzle?

'No,' said Chumley, shaking his head.

"Well, confound you, what do think? asked the officer, angrily. "I don't think, said Chumley, 'soldiers are not hired to think. The officers are hired to do our thinking for 0 is. "-Lewiston Journal.

Tommy Was Getting On. Visitor-Well, Tommy, how are you

getting on at school? Tommy (age 8)-First rate. I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my nead, but have to put my feet against the fence. I want to do it without being near the fence at all, and I can after I've been to school long enough. -Buffalo Courier.

Simeon Sykes, silver seller, strayed slowly southward, steadily seeking satisfactory sales, soberly sauntered, swing satchel, systematics ally showing solid silver spoons, sugar shovels, small sized salvers, superior spectacles, seissors, sewing shields. Somber skies sent soft showers, sonking Simeon's satchel, shoes, stockings, shirt, can.

Suddenly something seemed softly saying: "Sweet Sally Slater Simeon soon shall see. So Simeon straightway strode stupendous

strides, seeking Sally's sunny shelter. Simeon soon saw sundry stately sycamores standing sentinel, shading said spinster's spacious shelter; spied Sally, sitting solus, sewing silk steckinett, slyly snuffing sweet Sally's sanctity soon skedaddled shamefully,

scented Scotch snuff Sudden surprise seized Sally's soul, seeing Simeon's swift strides! She, somewhat sensitive, suspiciously start ed, suddenly spilled some snuff, soiled stockinett, stammered, stuttered, said, "s-s-seat,

s-sir Simeon shivered, shook, said, "Smart shower.

Sally said, "Slightly so." Simeon's shins seemed sore; so Sally

sought some soothing salve (Sawyer's), supplied some soft soled slippers. Square shouldered, slab sided, spindle shanked Simeon seemed satisfied. Sally said: "Sold some silver since Sunday,

Simeout" Simeon scolded savagely.

Sally suggested supper.
"Sartin, Sally!" said Simeon: "something sufficiently strengthening. Some strong stimulant.

So Sally sent some sausage, sirloin steak savory stew, some soothing sangaree. Simeon's stomach seemed satisfied; &

Simeon smoked several "Spanish segars," sat stupefied, soon slept, snored sonorously. Sally, sitting, solemnly stitching stockinett. suddenly sneezed! Simeon started-seemed scared-suspiciously surveyed surrounding space, shutters, shades; seemed secure.

Sally stopped sewing, said she saw some one slyly sneaking, stealing Simeon's silver. Simeon, slightly susceptible, seemed suddenly smitten, sought Sally's side, sacrilegi ously surrounded sanctimonious Sally Sinter's smooth symmetry. She, somewhat ruspicious, said, "Soft—sickish!" Simeon started significantly, said, "Sweetest, surely such solitary souls should sympathize."

Sally stopped Simeon.

Simeon seemed snubbed. She seemed sorry, showed some softening symptoms, supinely sought Simeon's sturdy shoulder, sh! sh! Sim smacked Sally So straightway surrendering she smacked Sim!

Simeon said: "Set some suitable season. Sally said: "September." Simeon, shrugging Sim's shoulders, said: "Sooner! surely Scripture sanctions such strong sympathy

So Sally succumbed. Seven supernal seasons softly, silently slipped somewhere. Seven small saions sprung, successively shedding sunshine, singing, shouting, seldom sick, squalling sometimes, still sweetening Sally's solitude. So, succeeding summers serenely spent, Simeon's seven stalwart sons seized soldier's swordssuccessively subdued southern secessionistssubsequently settled south

Simeon still sells silver, supplying substan tial subsistence.-Detroit Free Press.

Indian Arithmetic.

The Indians, however, on the arrival of the annuity money would try to get the better of the agent. As a certain sum of money was apportioned to each man, woman and child, the father of a family tried to make the number in his todge as large as possible.

A dialogue like the following would occur between the agent and an Indian, as the red man handed to the

"How many have you in your lodge?" "Fifteen," answers the Indian, carefully counting his bundle of sticks.

"How many men?" "Two."

The agent lays aside two sticks. "How many women?"

"Three." Three more sticks are laid aside.

"How many children?" "Eight."

Eight sticks are added to the heap. "What is the meaning of these two sticks that remain?" asks the agent, sternly. The culprit, whose arithnetic had not served him to play out his trick, would disappear amid the jeers of his companions, who shouted it him because he had been found out. -Early Days in the Northwest.

Scrofula

"In 1887 my son, 7 years old, had a w' ite swel-ling come on his right leg below the knee, which became very much swellen and painful, and contracted the muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles. Physicians fall help him materially, and I considered him

nfirmed Cripple.

I was about to take him to Chreinnati for an operation, expecting his leg would have to be taken off, and began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla in order to get up his strength. The medicine woke up his appetite and soon pieces of bone were discharged from the sore. We continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it sectived to be doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling went down, the leg straightened out, and in a few months be had perfect use of his leg. He now runs everywhere, and apparently is as well as ever." John L. McMurray otary Public, Rayenwood, W. Va.

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Fried Corn.-Roasting ears are best for this "urpose. Cut the corn from the cob, add salt and pepper, and put it in a large pie pan containing hot butter. Set it where it will cook slowly, and stir it often. If it should stick to the dish, add a little water, but not unless it does, for water is no improvement.

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