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The Southern Girl.

Her eyes
Would match the southern skies
When southern skies are bluest;
Her heart

Will always take its part
Where southern hearts are truest

Bright pearls,
The gems of southern girls,
Her winning smile disclose
Her checks,
When admiration speaks,
Are only southern roses,

Her laugh,
As light as wind or chaff,
Breaks clear at witty sailles,

As brocks
Run bubbling through the nooks Of all her southern valleys.

-New Orleans Picayune.

In the gleam and gloom of the When the snows have flown in the brooklet's flood, And the showers and sunbeams sport to And the proud bough boasts of the baby

On the hillside brown where the dead leaves linger,
In crackling layers all crimped and
curled, the parts their folds with a timid finger And shyly peeps at the waking world.

The bolsterous west wind flies to meet her And halls her smile with a gleeful shout. The saplings lovingly bend to greet her. And the quickening grass blades call "Come out" A modest, fair little pilgrim maid.

Her fragrant petals, their beauties show Creep out to sprinkle the hill and dell.

And the charmed wood leaps into joyou As though 'twere touched by a fairy's And the glad earth scents in the rare The first sweet breath of the newborn

-Joe Lincoln in Youth's Companion. Song of Old Days.

When the west tried the mettle of reso

Who popped their great whips when the And sang their wild songs as their piper they would puff While pounding along on the overland

cared they For the dangers awaiting them out on the plains
As they yelled at their bulls and went

rolling away
In the alkali dust of the slow moving through the billows of flickering Away heat. Upheld by a courage that never could With a laugh for the perils they knew they would meet While pounding along on the overland trail.

Here's a song for the lively old days that are gone, Are now but a blur upon memory's page. When the fastest of freight was by bull And the fastest express was the lum-

bering stage. The tourist who now in rare luxury rolls In palace car over the glittering rall Bives seldom a thought to the valiant old souls
Who pounded along on the overland
trail.

-James Parton Adams in Denver Post.

I cast a pebble on the placid deep And watched its ripples wide and fainter aweep Until the last vibration feebly died Upon the bosom of the swelling tide. Now, wise men say it only seemed no

But rippled on and on to shore and shore. Across the echoing hills I called aloud, And they gave answer to the faroff cloud. A moment, and the cloud sent back re-frain

That, trembling, died upon the widening plain. But wise men say the sound, too faint to vibrant earth's remotest atmos-

So, we are pebbles cast upon the deep, And voices on the winds that ceaseless And voices on the winds that ceaseless sweep. How faint our ripples and how weak our ery! soon they seem to fail; they never But on and on go rippling evermore
Until they reach the far unsighted shore;
Until they strike beyond the wind and
wave
The wast harmonic soul of him who gave.
—Clarence Ousley in Boston Transcript.

A Landsenpe. low, I know a quiet corner of Brittany olden. Oh, thither would I flee while autumn days are golden! Dearest, with me would you go?

J. BROWNSTEIN & SON

How to Clean Lamp Chimneys. Are paying the Highest An easy way to clean lamp chimneys is to hold them for a moment in the steam from a boiling kettle, rub dry. with a clean cloth and polish with soft newspaper. No lamp can be expected to burn well unless the burner is kept Old Iron, Rubber and Metals.

Great oak trees grow around, with years heavily laden:

heavily laden;
Drooping beeches are there, an ancient
mill is seen
And a streamlet whose clear waters are
tinged with green.
Like your eyes, my mermaiden!

A tomtit in the yellowing branches each

morning
Shall sing for us his lay.
And the sea, night and day,
Shall sound through our duet of love's
pleasure and play,
With its deep note of warning.

—Helen Chisholm.

The auctioneer, then, in his labor began And called out aloud as he held up a man: 'How much for a bachelor? Who wants to buy?'
in a twink every maiden responded, ''I-I!"

In short, at a hugely extravagant price, The bachelors all were sold off in a trice, And forty old maldens—some younger some older—

Sach lugged an old bachelor home on her

CARE OF LINOLEUM.

How This Material May Be Bright-

One of the chief constituents of line

leum is pulverized cork, a bad cov-

fuctor of heat; hence in cold weather

it is more comfortable to hare feet than oilcloth. For this and other rea-

ons it has largely replaced the latter

To give a clean, bright appearance

to a linoleum floor surface wash it

well with warm soapsuds and rinse

with clear, warm water until perfect-

ly clean, says the American Druggist.

As soon as the surface is dry apply a coating of equal parts of raw linseed

east once a day with a large sponge

How to Make an English Ginger Ale.

Three onnees of pulverized ginger root, five pounds of white sugar, three

gallons of water, juice of five lemon

and the peel of three, two tablespoon

fuls of yeast or half a yeast cake dis-

ilce, grated rinds and yeast. Put in a

bottle. It will be ready for use in

How to Choose a Sponge.

"There are a great many differen

between good and bad sponges," said

an importer of sponges recently, "but

know very little about them. In nine

bleached sponges seen in drug store

windows are a delusion and a snare.

The first requisite of a good sponge is

that it shall be dark in color. I don't

mean almost black, like a carriage

sponge, but a dark yellow. A vitriol

it wears out much sooner. In choos-

ing a sponge see that it has a velvety touch to the hand and yields readily

expensive sponges are the Levant,

which come from the Mediterranean.

The prettiest and cheapest are the

grass sponges, made of numberless

small filaments and which look and

feel like a ball of wool. The bulk of

the sponges used in this country come

How to Bottle Horse Radish.

grated horse radish, taking care first to

move all skin and black specks. Pour in the vinegar until the bottle is brim-

sing; lay tissue paper on top and cork

tightly; dip the corks and the month of

the bottle in melted beeswax and rosin;

wrap in thick paper. Light will change

How to Make Rose Honey.

Mix together ten pounds of white sugar, two pounds of clear bees' honey,

a quart of hot water and half an ounce

with two or three drops of attar of

How to Treat Nervous Hysteria

ed. A teaspoonful of aromatic spirits

of ammonia in a little water or a little

bromide, solution or paregoric will

toothe the nerves. The windows should

be opened at once in any weather or

season. When there is much oppression

on the chest after the hysterical crying a mustard plaster will give almost in

roses and sprinkle in a bandful

cream of tartar. When cool flavor

the color.

broken up.

to a good squeeze. The best and mo

week or less.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.] Senator Dolliver has no daughters who have grown to woman's estate. and therefore until a day or two ago was not fully aware what expensive notions they sometimes cultivate.

oil and turpentine, using a wide paint The fair daughter of one of his ne It will be found best to apply the colleagues in the house was shopping mixture of oil and turpentine at night, so as to allow the oil to penetrate to for a fine pocketbook. She shopped in the house store, where the members some extent. In the morning any surhave a stationery allowance, but nothplus off is wiped off with old rags. The linoleum should be treated after ing there quite pleased her. It was sugthis fashion once a month or so. The gested that she go to the senate store floor should be swept two or three where more luxurious articles are said times a day with a soft floor brush to be on sale. There the young lady which is preferable to a broom, which found something very much to her is apt to scratch the surface of the Hking. linoleum and is besides less efficient

"Wait a moment," said ber fond father, who has recently come to the The linoleum should be washed at house and is not well acquainted on the north side of the capitol. "I will get clamped on a mopstick. Thus treated, a linoleum floor surface will always Senator Dolliver to arrange for an ex-

change on my stationery account." The generous junior senator would not hear of it. "Get the pocketbook for the young lady," said he, "and have it charged against my allowance." No protests availed, and the senator himself descended to the store to personally supervise the bargain. solved in water. Boil ginger, sugar and

water together for one hour and let the Mr. Dolliver did not flinch when the well nigh a day's salary. He admired crock, cover with cheesecloth and let it it, looked at the clerk and observed work for two days in summer, three in shrewdly: winter. Strain through thick cloth and

"That old color looks as though the fer a little discount for that reason?" "It's the color which makes it both it has been doing. stylish and valuable," remarked the clerk. The deal was forthwith closed, and the young lady regards Mr. Dol liver as about the nicest man in the the persons who buy sponges at retail world.

Etiquette of the Chair. cases out of ten those nice looking When the secretary of the senate ap pears at the head of the center aisle of the house with an official message speaker Cannon's backbone becomes as rigid as a ramred.

Early in the extra session, when Mr. Cannon was still new to his job and bath to bleach a sponge white destroys its fiber. Its elasticity is ruined, and the chair from his elbow man, as all new speakers must do, the senate's sec retary pushed through the double doors at the main entrance. One of the door-

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DALLAS, OREC.

keeper's assistants ahnounced nim ormally, as usual:

"Mr. Speaker, a message from the senate," at the same time making the customary profound bow. "It is proper at this point for the speaker to bow," whispered Mr. Can-

"Bow?" returned the speaker in a relllous semitone and adding one of his famous expletives of four letters. dainty article was found to be worth "I wouldn't bow to the blank senate, and I won't bow to its secretary." Therefore, instead of bending grace fully, Mr. Cannon stood perfectly up-

right, and he stands that way when book had been in stock. Don't you of prescribed by honry precedents, to inform him and the house officially what

A Friend In Need. Representative "Dry Dollar" Sullivan was the object the other day of heartfelt gratitude from one of his east side constituents. It was a youth of sporting proclivities who has been following the races and in pursuit of that calling

came to the Bennings track. This and much more was told in a somewhat illegible note which Mr. Sullivan received a couple of days ago. It Canon was still new to his job and ance vile, he having been placed there by decision of the judge of the Washwad of money on the Bennings track and started out to celebrate in Washington along the lines that are entirely au fait in some sections of Gotham. The name of the unfortunate was a strange one to Mr. Sullivan, so be referred the letter to his chief of staff,

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Dilly Watson, known as Tammany's minority employee in the house. Wat son, who knows everybody within Tammany precincts, knew the youth and

Forthwith Sullivan paid the boy's fine and purchased for him a ticket | and leave the fiannel bandage off gradne. There is at least one boy now who thinks the east side congressman fit to be president.

President Gets a Snake. The president lms not only received

a live wildcat recently, but his list of curiosities from friends has been in-creased by what is called a glass snake, sent him by a Florida citizen. The snake, although classed under the name of "glass," was a living reptile, its chief characteristic and the one from which it derives its name being prittleness. To the touch the snake is hard and shows neither sinussity nor liveliness. If struck a hard blow it reptile was sent to the Washington

breaks to pieces almost like glass. The zoo, where it still lives, although minus a part of its tail, which became disconnected by a severe shaking up. The reptile is about sixteen inches long and in Florida and portions of the south where it is found has a number of names, that of "glass" being the favorite. The snake reached the White House by express in a small box.

Mr. Payne's Wit. Charlotte Smith is a local crusader. Every member of congress and cabinet officer knows her, for she is constantly advocating reforms of various kinds to them. A time ago she came into the postoffice department and made a proposition concerning a postoffice move ment to Private Secretary Whitney. Mr. Whitney told Postmaster General Payne about it.

"Who sent that in?" asked Payne. "Charlotte Smith," said Whitney. "Pshaw!" replied the postmaster general. "She fathers everything and mothers nothing."

CARL SCHOFIELD.

How to Fill Cracks In Plaster. To fill cracks in plaster use vinegar instead of water to mix your plaster of putty and will not "set" for twenty or thirty minutes, whereas if you use water the plaster will become hard almost immediately-before you have time to use it. Push it into the cracks and smooth it off nicely with a table knife.

Cook together a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and when they are blended pour on them a cupful of rich milk or cream and a gill of oyster liquor; stir steadily until you have a smooth white sauce; drop in the oysters and cook, stirring steadily until the edges just begin to ruffle, then remove from the fire and beat in very gradually the yolk of an egg. Line a deep pie piate with pastry me ing to the foregoing recipe, fill the pie plate with the oyster mixture and cover with an upper crust. Bake in a steady oven to a golden brown.

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Bake a large potato, cut it in two and apply to the bare neck as hot as it can possibly be borne. Tie it over with a band of double flannel and keep it on

How to Clean Ebony Brushes. Soak the bristles in hot, soapy lather rinsing first in hot and then in cold The backs should be rubbed with a small mite of linseed oil and then polished with a soft cloth. Dry the bristles as quickly as possible after washing or they are likely to get soft

till nearly cold. Repeat the applicati

How to Make Olive Sandwiches. Remove pits from olives and chop them fine. Rub cream cheese to smooth paste, and into this stir the minced olives. Spread thin slices of crustless brown bread with this mix

and flabby. Dry thoroughly before

How to Make Bornx Soap. Borax soap will remove all kinds of spots from floors, carpets, painted saving all the bits of soap which ac cumulate in the household and bolling these down with a few teaspoonfuls of borax until it becomes a Jelly-like substance.

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