Other

Such a weight of love as I long to send - I'm afraid you would stagger under. Could you bear it safe to it's journey's end, And deliver it there, I wonder!

Then so to my lady and whisper low, As you stand by her wicher chair, While she watches your dimples come and go, And the sunny gleam of your hair. Tell her how fair she is, and sweet;

Tell her she's crowned with love of mine; Tell her my heart is lying at her feet; A k her to be my Valentine. Tell her with love I am all aglow. She will not show the least surprise; or, Cupid, she heard it long ago. Let her read it again in your eyes.

He finds her-the only love of my life; He is belling his story, may be: For, see! she is bressing him. She's my wife! And 'Cupid' is just the baby! —Bessie Chamiler, in Hurper's Busar. ---

CLERKS IN ENGLAND.

a Week.

The "Exquisites" of London and Their Habits of Lodging, Dining and Dressing-Ingenious Shifts of the Economical

your money is comfidered a large sai- careful and tidy fifty-pound clerk, about five hours for a common employment, said a wolf-known Lona few days in this case of the was conversing with a repart or on the labor troubles in America, and remarked ineldentally that employes of all descritions were not only better wald an better treated but were thought much more of in the New World than in the Old. "And, by the way, I have read several articles on weekly incomes," he added. "By clerks," continued the merchant, "I am not referring to shopmen. I believe shopmen aver gother England very much as they do The successful salesman becomes able and forces good wages.

"I hear that some of the you behind counters in big Lordon earn as much as five and oven six pounds a week, an excellent But the average wages of a clerk in a mercantile house is one pound a week Thousands receive considerably less. The young man, however, who carns his weekly wages of a sovereign is considered while young to be fairly prosperous. With economy he can live decently on that amount, and I think I can safely say that ten thousand of the well-dressed, swaggering young men you will meet in the streets of London on a fine Sunday afternoon are fiftytwo-nound-a-year clerks.

To begin with, he can hire a room in a dozen and one respectable streets off Bloomsbury, that is, within easy a week. You must understand that cheap boarding-houses are not general ling. Six eightpances make four shillings, with Sunday, five shillings, which added to seven and sixpence make twelve and six. For his tea-or supper, as you call it-he goes to a coffee shop. There are many hundred in London where he can buy a cup of tea or coffee for a penny, three slices of bread and butter for a penny-halfpenny, and an egg orrasher of bacon for two pence, in all fourpence-halfpenny, or say two and eightpence a week. Now let us add that up:

	2	18.	it.
Lodgings	0	- 4	0
Brenkfast at 6d. a day		- 2	-85
Dinner at 8d, a day for six days			
Sonday dinner	0	1	0
Yea at tod, a day	0	2	739
Left over for clothes and sundries	0		(1)) 20%
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"Now," continued the merchant, "fifty-two times four and tenpencehalfpenny make twenty-two pounds nine and eightpence, out of which the clerk's clothes, amusements, tobacco, beer, savings and everything else must come. He will wear two suits and an odd pair of trousers every year; one business suit at two pounds ten, and one black suit at three pounds ten-six pounds. At the prices charged in England he can supply himself with the rest of his things as follows. For the sake of the addition, I will begin with clothes.

- American Company of the Company of	77	396
Business suit 2	10	0.
Best suit 2	20	- 61
Extra trousers	10	0
I'welve pairs of socies at 6d 0	- 6	(1)
Three neckties at 18	8	0
Tall Int	100	-61
Two deerstalkers at 2s. 6d 0	- 5	0
	1	0
Two suits summer underwear at 2s. 0	8	0
Twelve collars, at 6d	- 6	
Six pair of outs, at 8d 0	4	6
Bests, three pair, at 10s	10	0
Overcost, 63 every 5 years, per year. 1	0	- 0
Gloves, winter and summer 0	6	0
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Fifty-two weeks for food and lodging. at 15s 15id per week.

"That leaves him only eleven shillings for tobacco and every thing else. On the face of it, that is not very much; but if he has acquaintances, and nearly every clerk has, he gets a good deal more for pocket money. For instance, if he is elever he will manage to dine or take tea or perhaps both meals out every Sunday. On such occasions he also foregoes breakfast, with the result that he saves is 104d, or in the year £4 17s 6d. In fact every meal that he saves, and he watches every opportunity for doing so, is so much in his pocket for

sundries, extra finery or saving fund. "Oh, I forgot to say how he manages circumstances he buys a plate of boef m ght be cut with an axe, but den'ed for sixpence, potatoes penny, thick that she was Irish. "Well," sa'd the slice of bread penny, waiter-he must novel st. "I don't know whether you never be forgotten—penny. That's ninepence, you say. Certainly, but to ma'am," replied the g'rl. "suppose l' ma'am," replied the g'rl. "suppose l' for fourpence, bread a penny, potatoes | quirer.

a penny, waiter a penny; in all, sevenpence-do you see? These a la mode beef-houses, by the way, are frequented by the richest men in the city, so the

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AMERICAN PIANOS.

walking of the city, for four shillings a is a question frequently asked. Notweek. By an arrangement with his withstanding the immense progress in landlady he can have breakfast the manufacture of pianos in this counbrought up to his room for six- try, the business is still in its infancy, pence daily, that is, three and six and there are barely pianos enough on this continent to supply one each to the Abundance of Maladies to Which half of the families now dwelling in the Over-Eating Makes Them Liable. half of the families now dwelling in the in London. So far seven and sixpence State of New York. Only for the years are out of the pound. He can dine 1864-70, when, an internal-revenue tax every day for about eight pence—I will being levied on sales, manufacturers tell you how he does that in a moment had to-make monthly returns of the -and on Sunday he can have a por-number of instruments sold, are exact tion of his landlady's dinner for a shil. statistics accessible. The following es-

as to the number of pianos made	
United States:	*** ***
Yearly Assertge.	2000
(790-189)	2.0
1820-1830	量证
1889-1840 4.000	40.0
1840-1800	70,0
1850-1860	100,0
(900-1900	2001-0
1800-1855	105.0
1970-1975	150.00
(sel-186)	212.0
Model	01000

After a review of last year's production, the Courier reached the conclusion that the output will be about 48,000 pianes. The total number, therefore, sufficient. This number is only 5 per ing useless .- N. Y. Musical Courier.

A riannel Cosmetic. "The only cosmetic I ever used," says a well-preserved elderly lady, "is a flannel wash cloth. Ever since I can remember I have washed my face every morning and every night in clean, tepid water with a piece of flannel, renewed as often as it becomes thick and shrunken. My mother told me to do this, and her mother had followed the same practhey were all noted for their fine, healthy complexions. No soap, powler, glycerine or any of the modern beautifying lotions have ever touched my face, and this is what it is at sevas she touched with pride a mty. check whose fine, soft texture, soft and Tribune.

-Congressman French, of Connecticut, is the inventor of the railway earspring that is now in general use.

- Here is a story told by Miss Martinean of a servant girl who came to her to dine for eightpence. Under ordinary to be h red. The girl had a brogue that are an Irish woman or not. All I know offset that, three days a week he will go was: if I was born in a stable would I to an a la mode beef-house, where he will get a plate of delicious beef stew out further parley.—Cincinna'i En HOW TO EAT WISELY,

As a universal rule in health, and poor clerk's cheap dinner is in no way with very few exceptions in disease, that is best to be eaten which the appe-"I think," continued the merchant, tite craves or the taste relishes. Perthat in my time I have employed sons rarely err in the quality of food hundreds of young men as clerks eaten; nature's instincts are the wisest and I have watched their regulators in this respect. The great ways. The ambitious ones, a sources of mischief from eating are small minority, either rise some three-quantity, frequency, rapidity, how or other to important positions and from these come the horrible dyswith wages, say, of two or at most three pepsia which make of human life a pounds a week, or else find their way | burden, a torture, a living death. By into some more prosperous undertaking. eating fast, the stomach, like a bottle The majority, however, remain at a being filled through a funnel, is full pound until either shabbiness, lack of and overflowing before we know smartness or marriage drives them to it; but the most important reathe wall or probably the workhouse. son is, the food is swallowed be "In his early years his ways are most | fore time has been allowed to divide it interesting. He is up to all manner of into sufficiently small pieces with the lodges to save his clothes or to seize | teeth; for, like ice in a tumbler of water, what he considers to be honest pers the smaller the bits are the sooner are quisites in the shape of odd sheets of they dissolved. It has been seen with note paper, pens, envelopes, etc., for the naked eve that if solid food is cu: private correspondence at home. He up in pieces small as half a pea, it How Thousands Live on One Pound saves his boots by putting on list slip- digests almost as soon, without being pers in the office; he wears an old rag chewed at all, as if it had been well of a coat; he ties a little apron over his masticated. The best plan, therewaistcoat so as not to hurt it when fore, is for all persons to thus comleaning against a desk, and of course minute their fool; for even if it is well he takes off his cuffs-I think cuffs chewed the comminution is no injury, were invented for clerks. When, how- while it is of very great importance in ever, he arrives in the morning, or case of hurry, forgetfulness, or bad goes out for his midday lunch, he is teeth. Cheerful conversation pre-"Two pounds that is ten dollars in simply lovely to look at that is, the vents rapid eating. It requires His tall hat-every city clerk in Lon- meal to dissolve and pass out of the Ion wears a tall hat gistens in the stomach, during which time this organ part being arear angle of about forty. The same condition of things exists in sun. His collar is up to his ears and, is incessantly at work, when it must his cuffs cover his knuckles and the rest of him is in full harmony. Now, there you have him and how he can effort. Hence persons should not call was let off from the heave he was supplied at the first and drainage from houses. This was let off from the heave he was supplied at the first and drainage from houses. This was let off from the heave he was supplied at the first and drainage from houses. This was let off from the heave he was supplied at the first and drainage from houses. This there you have him and how he can affort. Hence persons should not eat was let off from the beam by poor alike with great evil. live. Let the same man have ten, within a five-hour's interval. The heart twenty or thirty pounds more and he marries. If he remains single he is regarded in his particular circle as a represe. Never force food on the achelor of opulence, and he really is, stomach. All are tired when night "Now, as to the social position of comes. Every muscle of the body is these men. They nearly all belong to weary and looks to the bad; but just as wide, and, as might be expected, it must be renewed at regular periods, for what is known as the middle class, we lie down to rest every other part of They regard shopmen as persons bethe bady, if we by a hearty meal give like a woolen board when full, in which impurity, they seem become fool.

Now in like manner the human kidneath their station, and probably their the stomach five hours' work, which in fathers were unsuccessful doctors, law- its weak state requires a much longer yers, officers of the army and navy or time to perform than at an earlier to the finishing-mill. something else in the great community of poorly-paid professional men in England. But you just put an advertisement in an English paper for a clerk at a pound a week, and I will something else in the great community of the day, it is like imposing upon a servant a full day's work just at the close of a hard day's labor. Hence the unwisdom of eatlers at a pound a week, and I will some man, single looms become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through them become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through them become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing that the kilners are the chard manner of them were run, usually owned by one man, single looms be loomed by one man, single looms become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing that the kilners are the chard manner of loomed by one man, single looms become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through that the kilners are the chard manner of loomed by one man, single looms become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through that the kilners are the chard manner of loomed by one man, single looms become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through the blood in the system coursing through the kilners are the chard manner of loomed by one manner of loomed by one manner of loomed by one was a server of loomed by one manner of loomed by the loomed by the loomed by one manner of loomed by the loomed by the loomed by the loom something else in the great community hour of the day, it is like imguarantee that you have several hun- and no wonder it has cost many a man times. As there was no power there from the blood, as the sewer pipes drain dred answers. I once knew an his life. Always breakfast before work was no bell and no steam heat, the impurities from our houses. dred answers. I once knew an accordance of exercise. No laborers or active per-auctioneer and surveyor in Great or exercise. No laborers or active per-shops being warmed by the crudest the sewage escapes into the earth and George street, Westminster, who a few sons smould cat an accordance than sun-sides the sewage escapes into the earth and fills the house with poisonous gas; so if years ago advertised for a copying down, and then it should not be over of the year came, and it was time to any of the thousand and one little bair clerk; salary one pound per week. half the midday meal. Persons of light up, they usually had what was like sewer tubes of the kidneys break Answers came by the thousand from sedentary habits, or who are at all ail- called "a lighting-up supper," and in down, the entire body is affected by this naval and military officers and fathers of families, begging for the position to save them from starvation."—Philadels with a single piece of cold stale bread and butter, or a ship-biscuit with a single cup of warm drink. Such made by any tinsmith. The amount with a single cup of warm drink. Such AMERICAN PIANOS.

and prepare for a heartier breakfast, were open, no glass in any form being ble to filter or take the death out of the with the advantage of having the ex-Foundation of the Industry.

"What becomes of all the pianos?" is a question frequently asked. Notwithstanding the immense progress in the progress in the system and attended to the whole day to grind it up and extract its nutriment. Never cat without an inclination.—Hall's Journal generally a very happy set of men, full of Heal's.

CAGED BIRDS.

caged birds is the abundance of discussions of the year. Native song that the greatest perit exists, and is increases to which they are liable. Establish were often kept, and there was tensilled, if there is the least neglect to pecially during the winter and the early always some kind of a pet-it may be treat it promptly spring the pathetic little captives are and one suffer and die in a way which was allowed the freedom of the cham scientific men who have thoroughly inmakes the very fact of their captivity ber. Money was not very plouty, lux- vestigated the character of kidney dea reproach. After examining the grisly uries were unknown, but a fair share rangements. catalogue of their complaints, we have of happiness was secured by the old come to the conclusion that the ex- hand-loom weavers. Fiber and Fu- so many diseases in this organ is the imces ive duliness of their life in cages | brice. drives them to the only indulgence which is possible to them, that of overeating themselves. The excited bird which falls from its perch, in the middle of a burst of song, smitten with apoplexy; the hot and lumpy bird which is a victim to hepatitis; the corpuleat bird whose figure no dandelion | dwell within. Who has not felt its elecspiloptic bird that drags on existence y sipping tiucture of lobella and drops of easter oil, all these melancholy inmade in this country since the founda- valids would have escaped their sad tion of the industry would be about condition if they could have resisted 87,000. Together with those imported, he tempting bemp-seed and the luswe would have in use in this country clons milksop. But how are they to 1,000,000 pianos. Upon examination of drag life through their long monotoensus tables we ascertain that there your days? In the utter insipidity of are about 11,000,000 families in this aviary existence the open and inexountry. Say that 5,000,000 families haustible box of food decoys them like rould use pianos, that would leave a vice, and they succumb to tempta-4,000,000 families to supply. But let tion, as M ne. Bovary did, from sheer us come to close figures. Say 2,000,000 | anniligated canni. Sometimes, in the families require pianos. That would later stages of decline, all reticence is leave 1,000,000 families to supply. But thrown aside, and the unfortunate let us come to still closer figures. Say songster sits all day long at the feedthat there are no families to supply ex- ing trough, shelling and throwing cept such as purchased pianos orige aside the food that it positively can not nally or inherited them and can not swallow, and yet must be handling. use them any longer. The old planos in these sad cases a live spider is someare becoming less useful, and to supply | times found beneficial, as for hysterical this deficiency 48,000 planos are not human patients the family doctor may recommend a pantomime or a fancy cent, of the whole number made, and ball. We can not but think that more much more than 5 per cent, are becom- study might with advantage be given to the question of eaged birds, since this seems to be the difficulty upon which their management always strikes. It is curious that bird fanciers persist in feeding their charges with hempseed, probably because the irresponsible little wretches gobble it up with so much greediness. But this is no more a reason for giving it to them than the fact that children like macaroons would be a reason for feeding them laily upon this indigestible dainty. tice and probably her mother also, for Birds require at least as much care as children in selecting for them, not what they prefer, but what is best. —

Saturday Review. - Pop-Corn Balls: Take three large popping, shake it down in pan so the smooth as a baby's, gave effective proof unpopped corn will settle at the botto the value of the recipe. - Detroit tom; put the nice white popped in a up of molasses, one cup of light brown or white sugar, one tablespoon-Stir with a spoon until thoroughly hand. - The Household.

-Mother-Johnny, brush the dust off your boots. Johnny-Is that the kind of dust papa was talking to governess about? Mother-What did he say? Johnny-He said: "Dost thou love me, Agnes?" Mother-No, it is not, Johnnie; but Agnes will dust out of here take them off in church. - Boston Jour- strength. - Chicago Journal. to-morrow morning. - Baston Globe.

SHARP CONTRAST.

Common-Sense Rules Which Should Be The Humble Life of Weavers in Olden Times Compared With That of To-Day.
It is sometimes well to take a look IS THE ELEMENT WE DRINK back and see what our forefathers used to do in our own line of business. Be fore the advent of the narrow loom and Hew a Universal Menace to Health fancy cassimeres all goods were woven on the old broad hand-loom, which was an immense institution, and usually owned by the weaver and set up in one of his own chambers. It was always accompanied by the old "bobbin wheel" and a large bowl or tub of water equally charged with moisture. The sewage bobbins were stacked up in the window. The filling up of the old well stopped until used, sometimes kept covered the ravages of the disease. one shuttle was used, and that a very colored earth running from near the heavy one, with two large double surface to hard pan. There it took an wheels on the side that ran against the the reed in time, as the under wheels had discolored the earth! did the race-board. There was no box Terrible motion then. A piece of strong twine cision while he worked the bay with his clear. left hand and the trendles with his feet. the drainage from the barn yard and the The seat was a two-legged affair slops from the kitchen eventually find fastened to the window-sill, the seaf their way into the faculty well! came from the boom very thin, but felt even though they do not take out all the

Dreariness Must Vanish. cheerful face. There is no mistaking drinking men, prohibitionists, the to it—the bright eye, the unclouded brow, barr stave, the laborer, the merchant the sunny smile, all tell of that which and the tramp, works terrible dayastaeaves of Epsom salts will reduce; the trifying influence? One glance at this is so easily thrown "out of grar" as they face lifts us out of the misis and shad say, very readily disturbs the action of ows into the beautiful realms of hope. the kidneys, That organ when deranged One cheerful face in the household will immediately announces the fact by sal-keep every thing warm and bright with-in. A host of evil passions may lurk tongue, and headaches, but the kidney in. A host of evil passions may lurk tongue, and nearly tongue on for a long in. A host of evil passions may lurk when diseased, struggles on for a long when diseased struggles on for a long around the door, but they never enter time, and the fact of its disease can only and abide there; the cheerful face will be discovered by the aid of the micros put them to slame and flight. It may cope or by the physican who is skillful be a very plain face, but there is some enough to trace the most indirect effects thing in it we feel, yet can not express; in the system to the derangement of these organs, as the prime cause.

The public is learning much on this

It may be a very little face, but - Lawyer-You say the prisoner ac somehow this cherry little face ever shines, and the shining is so bright Witness I did. Lawyer-Wasthe gun that the shadows can not remain, and loaded? Witness-I don't know. Lawsilently they creep away into the dark | yer-Now, then, will you please state gone. It may be a wrinkled face, but ness-Well, I suppose that the blamed it is all the dearer for that, and none old gan was like a lawyer's monththe less cheerful. We linger near it, went off whether there was anything in and gaze tenderly upon it, and say: it or not.—N. F. Sun. "God bless this dear, happy face!" - "Now, Mr. Nibson, you must sing We must keep it with us as long as for us," said Miss Feathertop, "and I we can, for home will lose much of its am sure you will sing something to brightness when this aweet face is oblige us." "Of course I will-always goae. And after it is gone, how the willing to oblige. Just ask the comremembrance of it softens our way- pany to pass out quietly, please." ward natures. When core and sorrow "I say out quietly! What do you mean would snap our heart strings asunder, by that?" "It is better so, Miss this wrinkled face looks down upon us. Feathertop, as it prevents them from and the painful tension grows lighter, stampeding and breaking the furniture the way seems less dreary, and the when I begin to sing." - Druke's Travelsorrow less heavy. God bless the era' Magazine. cheerful face! What a dreary world - "Mapma," said a beautiful West this would be without this heaven-born | End belle, "I have two offers of marlight! And he who has it not should riage." "Indeed, my dear, who are ears of pop-corn (rice is best). After pray for his daily bread, -Home Fis- the men?" "One, manuna, is a Count

greased pan. For the candy, take one to be at peace. If trouble comes from know how to advise. It has become so within or without, treat it peacefully. If | in this country that one can't really dejoy comes, receive it peacefully, without ful of vinegar. Boil until it will from evil, let us do it calmly, without excitement. If we must needs flee harden in water. Pour on the corn. agitation, or we may stumble and fail in our haste. Let us do good peacemixed; then mould into balls with the fully, or our hurry will lead us into endless faults. Even repentance is work which should be earried on peacefully.

St. Francis de Sales.

DEATH IN THE WATER.

DECIMATING THE PEOPLE?

May Be Disarmed.

A few years ago the people in a certain disease, and upon investigation it was found that only those who used water from a famous old well were the victims. in which to wet the filling; the wheel the New York State Board of Health, being used to throw out the surplus upon analyzing water from this well, water, which left each bobbin of filling found it more deadly than the city

with a cloth. From fifty to one hundows were making an excavation dred bobbins were wet at a time. Only for a large building, a stratum of dark wheels underseath and two single other course toward a well near at hand, The water from this well had for years been tained with the drainings from a reed. These wheels used to destroy receiving vault, the percolations of which

A similar condition of things exists in was fastened to each picker and every village and city where well water was fastened to each picker and is used, and though the filtering which brought to the center of the loom and the fluids receive in passing through the fastened to a handle which the weaver earth may give them a clear appearance, held in his right hand, and with which ret the poison and disease remains, the shuttle was thrown with great pre-though the water may look never so It is still worse with the farmer, for

five degrees. It could hardly be called our large cities, whose water supplies are

weaver. The cloth was usually weven in the loom eleven of thirteen quarters They who use filters know that they

state it was generally sold by the small news act as a filter for the blood, and if manufacturer, the purchaser scading it they are filled up with impurities and become foul, like the filter, all the blood

with a sing s cup of warm drink. Such made by any tinsmith. The amount organs for a long time and not be sus a supper will always give better sleep of smoke made was fearful. The lamps pected by the individual. It is impossi of jest, song, and story, and the origi- tacks any organ, producing nine out of nal wit of some of those men has made ten ailments, just as sower gas and bad the fortune of later imitators. drainage produce so many fatal disorders. The weavers were often experts at if there is any marked departure from Over-Eating Nakes Them Liable.

The melascholy part of the study of them could make a good showing at cause, and it should be understood by all

They may not tell us that the cause of pure water or any other one thing, but this poisonous water with its impurities THE CHEERFUL FACE.

A Heaves-Hern Light Before Which All

Dreatness Most Vanish. eventually terminate in the fatal Bright' Next to the smallight of heaven is the disease, for this disease, at ke among the

dancing through the veins for every subject and when it comes to under-joy. Ab, there is a world of magic in stand that the kildneys are the real health the plain, chearful face! It charms us regulators, as they are the real blood with a spell of eternity and we would purifiers of the system, they will escape not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on ness to their lot.

corners where the pleasant face is to the jury how he shot himself? Wit-

and the other a concliman. Which shall I choose?" "Well, daughter, you - Strive everywhere and in all things | must use your own judgment. I don't cide whether a conchman is a Count in disguise or a Count is a coachman in disguise. As I said before, you must make your own choice.- Washington Critic.

-Learning a trade: Blacksmith (to young man)-You think you possess the necessary qualifications for a blacksmith? Young man-Yes, sir. I was -Some Boston women are beginning a member of the foot-ball team at colto say that it gives them a beadache to lege. Blacksmith (dubiously)-You sit through a sermon with their bon- may be strong enough, young man, but nets on, and ask why they can not this business demands brains as well as

SLANGY EPITHETS.

tuskilled Members of Their Craft. Strikes bring out the technical slang of the trades, and particularly the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, opprobrious epithets by which the different classes of workmen distinguish the unskilled men who labor at the same trades. In most cases it will be section in one of the leading cities of the found that these slang terms originate State were prostrated with a malignant in some technicality of the trade. Thus in some technicality of the trade. Thus the telegraphers call a poor operator a "plug," after the little metal plug or pin in the switchboard, good only to open and close the circuit. They are also called "chair-warmers," the meaning of which is apparent to every

> Printers designate an unskilled typesetter as a "shoemaker" or a "blacksmith." The derivation of the former appellation is from the fact that a compositor who makes errors is obliged to correct them after the type is set up by taking out the misplaced letters and "pegging" the proper ones into their places. Tailors also use the word 'shoemaker'' to distinguish a poor hand, as an unskilled workman makes his stitches too far apart, and is therefore better adapted to sew leather, where he can punch the holes with an awl before putting his needle through. The appellation, "blacksmith," is applied to a printer whose fingers are clumsy, and a jeweler also terms an unskilled worker at his trade a "blacksmith" for the same reason.

A term of opprobrium which was used by old New York printers to denote an unskilled compositor, was the word "boarder," from the fact that a poor hand was generally a drinking man and spent his time loating or "boarding" in liquor saloons. - Boston Globe.

-A fat woman entered a crowded street-car and seizing a strap, stood on a gentleman's toes. As soon as he could extricate himself be arose and offered her his seat. "You are very kind, sir," she said. "Not at all, madam," he replied; "it's not a kindness, it's selfdefense."-N. Y. Sun.



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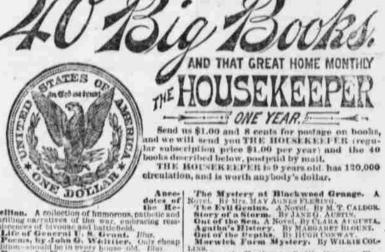
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