-"A hired girl," once said a backcountry New England farmer, "costs (seated) - "Madam, please remove wages, but all a wife needs is two cailou vour umbrella from my lap. I'm not lee dresses a year, and she does all the an umbrella stand." Second lady work.

Science, calculates that a mother in talking to her infant speaks 36,000 hours' continuous talking.

would take charge of a public school three young men, each twenty years of age, would enter her class.

-Little No Heart is the name of a Sioux Indian at Cheyenne Agency who should be as quick as a flash, you know. always wears tailor-made suits and is Now, I never think a joke over before said to be as dudish as the Little No I utter it." Bagley-"No; if you did, Brains tribe found in the larger cities.

-A curious fact in natural history comes from Fairlie, Scotland. A hen, after hatching several chickens, died; thereupon a cat took charge of the brood, and has since remained their jealous guardian.

-A Mohammedan university nine undred years older than Oxford is still lourishing at Cairo as in the days of trabian conquests. It contains but me room, the floor is paved and the oof is supported by 400 columns.

The following memorandum was handed to a salesman in a Waynesboro, Ga., dry goods store by a colored man: "May 2 1889 one Suat Clouse Number 32 one Pare of Lastard Shoes Number 9 a find Sunday Hat Number 7 a fine Whit Shirt No 15 one Stanind carlor No. 15 a Pare of Sox." After explaining what he wanted, his order was filled and he went his way rejoiding.

-A Virginia court has been trying a case in which the plaintiff, who has been totally blind for many years, claims \$40,000 damages from the Richmond & Danville railroad for having been smashed up in an accident last year, and so injured that his legs are paralyzed, and he has to go about in a wheeled chair. But he conducted his own case, and maintains a large legal practice besides.

-Peter Trexler, of Catawissa valley. noticed a peculiar odor in his tea, and Mrs. T., on lifting the kettle-lid found a beautiful trout boiled to death. Mr. T. had kept it for years in his well to purify the water. Usually the wife got water from the well with a bucket, but being hurried this time she lowered the tea-kettle, clapped the lid on without looking into it, and set it boiling merrily on the wood fire.

-An unfortunate shoemaker of Solau, in Germany, had to pay very dearly for his negligence in allowing a nail to pass through the sole of a shoe which he had repaired. The customer's foot became so bad that it was obliged to be amputated, and he sued the shoemaker for compensation and damages. The court condemned the shoemaker to pay the sufferer an annuity for life of \$225, also the cost of the doctor and the law suit.

-The commercial travelers of this Price. To cents. country now number over 250,000, and reach in their journeyings every town and hamlet in this country; they are the greatest distributors of goods. shipping about 300,000,000 tons out of 400,000,000 tons now carried yearly by the railroads, and they spend over \$1,750,000 per day, or about \$382,000,-000 per traveling year of nine months, which is distributed among the carriers, shopkeepers and producers.

-The fishermen who find sport and meat in the Withlacoochie, in Florida, are regretting the fact that the sucker fish in that stream are dying in great numbers. They appear to be affected with some disease which gives them the appearance of having small-pox or a similar disease, as they are covered by hundreds of bumps and pimples. No one seems to know the cause of this strange disease among them, and some people are found who believe that it is the result of the explosion of dynamite in the water. This is hardly the cause, for the effect of that substance is instantaneous. Others advance the belief that it is natural for fish of that species to die after spawning.

A Frenchman's Queer Will.

French judges have just decided a most extraordinary will case. Frenchman of wealth named Travers had conceived an intense hatred for his country. When he died five years ago he willed his property to "the poor of London" after these words: "I have always been oppressed in my native land. I have arrived at the age of forty-five, and have never been my own master. Horrible nation! People of cowards and blockheads! I should like to have milliards to give to the English, who are the born enemies of this idiotic France. This is clear and to the point." The relatives of M. Travers naturally disputed this will on the ground that the testator was not of sound mind, and that the will, being framed in hatred of France, was contrary to "public order," and, lastly, that it could not be carried out in England as there was no legal representative of the poor. But the court overruled all these objections, and the appeal subsequently made has just been rejected -- London Times.

-in the street car. - First lady (standing)-"O, indeed! Well, now -Alexander Graham Bell, in I take a good look at you, I see my mistake."

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-"Mrs. Spitfire (handing her husband a photograph); "How do you like my pictures. John?" "Who is it?" "Why, it's me? Who do you suppose it is?" "I wouldn't have known it. I never saw you look that way before." "What way?" "Pleasant."-

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