Patience.
Priscilla. Culoris, Phyllis and a score
Of prim enchantresses, were past belief.
Itad I not ample proof of it. This roll
Of tellinle papers that I found today
In a neglected, curious old press.
Olves evidence that in your bosom burned
A love like mine. Here's one inscribed to
Phyllis.

And I will read it. Come, prepare to blush!

"I lock upon the heavens high,
And le, the heavens are blue;
I look into my true love's eye,
And find the self same hue.
They say that heaven is there above,
And yet in vain I peez,
But when I lock upon my love
I know that heaven is here."

How's this? How's this? My grandmother's

Mere gray, Her eyes were gray, for I remember them! And here are many verses more that praise Lyes brown and black and dark and golden

hair— And all well rhymed and smooth. Good sir, No more beneath your frown, with nimble fa gers. Fil count sweet syllables that whisper love,

But these, with a tered ran es, I'll copy out To send to those who toes my heart in play. Good sir, for this rich legacy I thank you! -P. McArthur in New England Magazine.

Hot Clima'es.

of the globe is disputed warmly sometimes by travelers. The thermometer will not decide, in the sense we refer to, because local conditions have such great influence on our feeling of misery. Those who have been quartered at Aden would not allow that any spot on this upper allow that any spot on this upper a fire we would just step out with a \$1,035, has just completed a full year's earth can be more awful than that.

The professional step of the pure step of the But unfortunates who have dwelt in would fit the stove Scinde mock the terrors of Aden. Visitors to Bushire, in the Persian man with the flask. sulf, talk lightly of Scinde; and Russians assert that there are div cient Siasconseter. tricts in central Asia more terrible than all three.

One would incline to Lelieve them flective tone: also if only it were proved possible to live through a summer in heat more cruel than that of Scinde, for instance. Americans also put in a claim for their great cesert. One thing is assured—that the famous "Ont on the vo Sahara does not approach any of gested the stranger.
those mentioned. In some parts of "No: out in the back yard." Scinde necessity taught the inhabitants ages ago to invent an apparatus for cooling their rooms, which we were glad to adopt under the name "windsail."—London Standard.

Getting Even.

Mr. J. was clerk in a city office, and owing to the jealousy of his fellow clerks was daily subjected to low clerks was daily subjected to many petty annoyances. One day his enemies thought they had hit on whale. The whale exploded like a kera plan which would amuse them and osene oil lamp and scattered add to J.'s discomfort. The next from Siasconset to Tuckahoe. morning when Mr. J. entered the office one after another came up and said to him in a tone of horror:

with you? Are you ill? You look

simply ghastly. Mr. J. sat listening quietly for a few minutes; then suddenly, to the surprise of everybody, got off his stool and slipped into the manager's stool and slipped into the manager's roughly and his compatriots sick to the truth, and his compatriots sick to the truth, and his compatriots sick to the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as the piles nearly as high as the piles nearly as high as the sides of the piles nearly as high as t Mr. J. sat listening quietly for a when the manager appeared, followed by Mr. J., and addressing the

astonished clerks said: "As Mr. J. is so unwell, I have granted him permission to take a day or two's holiday, so you must divide his work equally among you until he returns."—London Tit-Bits.

Down on His Luck.

A tramp moved toward one of the little red tubs in Grand Circus park, and lifting it to his lips drank long and thirstily. Indeed he was still drinking when a policeman accosted

"Look here, my man, can you

"Yes," said the tramp humbly, "a little.

"What do the letters on that tub say?

"Says they're for dogs." "Then what did you drink out of

"That meant me too."

"You lazy good for nothing, you'd back again. ought to be ashamed of yourself to

your betters." "I am," said the tramp gently, "and I axes pardon of the dogs."

The humility of the man was too much for the official, who walked off Mrs. Hashem. to find some other offender.-Detroit Free Press.

A Clever Reply.

In a volume of memoirs it is told that on the first council day after Lord Derby's elevation to the premiership Greville showed his disapproval by not appearing in his place clerk. Some busybody asked Lord Derby whether he had noticed Greville's absence, and Lord Derby replied, with a face of benevolent apology: "No, really! You know, I First Tramp-Did you get a bite at brand their products according to the am the most inattentive fellow in the last house at which you called?" per cent. of fats to total solids in the folthe world about these things. I never notice, when I ring the bell, of my trousers by it.—New York Press. whether John or Thomas answers

Love's Young Dream.

dot man so, Rachel?

Daughter-He pought dose glothes mit our store, and he pecomes dem so beautiful.-New York Weekly.

Heaven will be no heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there. - Andrew Jackson.

A SIASCONSET FISH STORY

Come, grandsire, I have found you out at last, And you may drop your Puritanic scowl!
If you were more than paint and canvas now I'd nudro your formal ribs, despite your frown That oft has checked my gayety, and vow No Jollier lover ever sighed.
To think
That you should scribble rhymes to Prudones.
Putlence. room, and they seemed to enjoy the yarns which were being spun immensely. Finally an old, dried up man with a purple wen on his neck and a handful of white chin whiskers said:

"Talk about the whaling days in Sias-conset: why, I can remember when the whales were so thick around here that it was a common thing for them to crawl upon the shore like turtles to sun them-

"About forty years ago," replied the south, where an idea obtained that Jerold man, "and in those days the whales had oil in them, too, that was worth talking about. I have seen them tap a whale, and by the time the oil was out of him there didn't seem to be skin chough left to cover a baseball. But now they are kinder nonexplosive.

"What do you mean by nonexplosive? asked a bystander as he handed the hoary-grandsire of Siasconset a flask with which to warm himself up a bit.

"I mean," replied the Siasconseter as he handed the flask back with a smile, "that the wheles used to be so full o" oil that if you put a wick in one of Which is the very hottest region them and lit it it would burn for almost says would not thrive, has produced the six months.

the old man continued:

the stove, and it made the finest fire you ville, Ala. ever saw. We had the whale, or part of A write one, hanging up like a sheep in the back says: yard, and whenever we wanted to start

been dead a great many years. His end cow is described as follows:

"Hit him with his tail?"

whale with his hatchet"----"And the whale bit him in half before cov., 950 pounds. he could strike?"

"Not much; the whale was dead." ancient friend?

"This way," said the old man delib- meal. sene oil lamp and scattered my friend

d to him in a tone of horror:

Wineyard they thought Nantucket was inches deep on the racks, cover it up having its first volcano. I tell you the and allow it to mat together. As soon

around to find that all his hearers had cut crosswise, so as to have the curd in slipped softly away, the summer visitors pieces about one foot wide and two feet

A Jungle Joke.



when you swallowed him,—Brooklyn salted with the best salt obtainable

Not So Very Queer.

driver today." "What was that?"

out for a walk on that hill; they went pounds in midsummer to each 100

force yourself into the company of happy pair?"

"They went down on the other side."

-White Mountain Echo.

"How is the coffee today?" inquired

"I don't think," replied Billy Bliven, as he looked critically into his cup, ally since yesterday."-Washington Star, law relating to the branding of cheese.

Authority for It.

Mrs. Feary—Do you think the silver manufacturers "it was there agreed displayed by the Flashmans last night that the batter fats in Ohio full cream

has been in my family over fifty years. New York full cream cheese bears to —Jewelers' Weekly.

New York full cream cheese bears to the milk produced in those states."

The Wrong Kind.

Second Tramp-Yes, and lost the seat The Old Style and the New.

the little breeches of his son. They were nished an opinion that the law requires Mrs. Dwentioff-Vy you admires carefully removed before the wear and the branding of cheese according to the tear began.-Galveston News:

The Leveling Process.



A GREAT COW.

Signal's Lily Flugg, the World's Newly

Crowned Butter Queen. We have the pleasure of laying before our dairy and creamery column readers a portrait of the new butter queen, Sighal's Lily Flagg. The picture is reproduced from The Breeder's Gazette. On the last day of her test, May 31, Lily's pon the shore like turtles to sun them-elves."

"How long ago was that?" asked an incestry, but was born and reared in Alabama. It is a little curious that the



SIGNAL'S LILY FLAGG. most remarkable Jersey butter cow in The crowd became very attentive as America, if not in the world. The other great butter cows must surrender the 'We used to burn chunks of whale in bell to Signal's Lily Flagg, of Huns

A writer in The Rural New Yorker

The Jersey cow Signal's Lily Flagg. cows. In one year, ending May 31, 1892 "Have another drink?" interrupted the she made 1.047 pounds 6% ounces of well worked butter from slightly over "Don't mind if 1 do." replied the anperformance was 59 pounds 4 ounces of Here he took a good pull, and handing milk. The best month's record was 1,356 the flask back continued in a sad, reponds of milk, making 118 pounds 15 flective tone:

"I once knew an old whaler who has was 27 pounds 12½ ounces of butter. The

"How did he die?" asked a bystander. color, dar't shadings on fore legs, star in "Killed by a whale," said the grand- forehead, white belly and switch, horns incurving and of medium size and rich-"Out on the water of course," sug-ness, small bone, long lean face, thin ested the stranger. withers, deep flanks, body good length and of wedge form, rather heavy, coarse tail, only fair "selvage" escatcheon "You'replied the Siasconset romancer. udder large and capacious, milking out "You see, the old man hauled off at the clean, teats good size, milk veins very large and tortuous; estimated weight of

Her pedigree is not "fashionable;" it is hard to tell to what "family" she be-"Then how could be have killed your longs. Her feed consisted of oats and corn ground together with bran and oil She are thirty-two quarts pe

Upon the racks keep the curd fine and "As it was night the ocean was light, stir it until the whey is all exhausted, ed up for miles, and over at Martha's At this time have the curd about four as it will hold together, cut the curd the vat. Keep just enough het water under the racks to keep the curd at from 91 to 93 degs., until the curd is ready to be run through the curd mill. Keep the vat covered up at all times as much as possible until the curd is ripe enough

to grind.

For home use the curd should show on the hot iron from one-fourth inch of acid in midwinter to one inch of acid in summer. For the export and southern market or long keeping cheese about double the above amount of acid and ripening of the card would be required Chimpanzee (professional humorist of As soon as the curd is properly ripered the district)—I say, that dude hunter it should be run through the curd mill, must have felt very down in the mouth then stirred about ten minutes, then The salt should be thoroughly mixed with the curd. Then the curd should remain on the rack ten or fifteen min-"I heard a queer story about that utes, and go to press at about the same mountain over yonder from your native temperature the milk was when the rennet extract was put into it. The amount of salt used should vary from "A young lady and gentleman went about two pounds in midwinter to 21 up higher and higher, and—never came pounds of curd or 1.000 pounds of milk.

When the curd goes to press it should "Dear me! what became of the un- have a rather mellow or velvety feeling. If the granular process is adopted the general make should be the same, except that the running through the curd mill should be omitted. - Ex-

Brand Your Cheese.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Mc Neal, of Onio, is making an earnest ef-"that its condition has changed materi- fort to enforce the provisions of the new At a recent conference between the commission and a number of cheese theese should be in the same ratio to Mrs. Lender-I know it. Most of it Ohio standard milk that Minnesota and With this understanding Commissioner McNeal requests the manufacturers to lowing standards: Ohio full cream, 40 per cent.; Ohio state cheese, cent.; Ohio standard, 16 per cent.; Ohio skimmed, all below 16 per cent. The The old time parent did not wear out attorney general of the state has furper cent, of butter fats contained in the milk from which the cheese is made, not according to the per cent, of butter fats contained in the cheese itself. Furthermore, the attorney general is of the opinion that the law requires the branding of all cheese made in the state whether sold in or out of the state.-Breeder's

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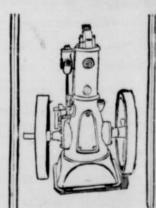
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