Lucretia. A KISSING SONG,

"Let me kiss her for her mother-The sweet Lucretia Ann-Let me kiss her for mother

Or any other man. "Let me kiss her for somebody, Anybody in the world,

With her hair sweetly auburn, And so gloriously curled. "Let me kiss her for her 'feller,'

If he tups me on the smeller
With his billy made of lead. 6 "Det me kiss her for her daddy-The pretty ponting elf-Or, if that don't suit the family, Let me kiss her for myself!"

How to Tell a Good Teacher. A gentleman from Swampville was tell-

ing how many different occupations he had attempted. Among others he had tried school teaching. "How long did you teach?" asked a

"AVal, I didn't teach long; that is, I

only went to teach." Did vou hire out?".

" Wal, I didn't hire out, I only went to Why did you give it up ?" . .

"Wal, I guv it up for some reason or nuther. You see, I traveled into a district and inquired for the trustees. Somebody said Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Sninkles

-named my object, introducing myself, and asked him what he thought about lettin me try my luck with the big boys and unruly gals in the district. He wanted to know if I raaly considered myself capable; and I told him I wouldn't mind his asking me a few easy questions in 'rithmetic and jography, or showing my hand-writing. He said no, never mind, he could tell a good teacher by his

"Let 'me see you walk off a little ways," says he and I can tell jist as well if I'd heard you examined, says he. He sot in the door as he spoke, and I thought he looked a little skittish; but I was consid'rable frustrated, and walked on as smart as I knowed how. He said he'd tell me when to stop, so I kep' on till I thought 'I'd gone far enough-and then s'pected s'thing was to pay, and looked round. Wal, the door was shet,

and Snickles was gone!
"Did you go back?"
"Wal, no—I didn't go back"

"Did you apply for another school?"
"Wal, no—I did't apply for another school," said the gentleman from Swampville, "I rather judged my appearance agin me."-N. Y. Teacher.

IN A BAD FIX.-A farmer had occasion to send his man, who, by the way, was a jolly Dutchman, to the neighboring town for a barrel of molasses. The weather being warm, and the road rough, and tail. the driver, moreover, driving rather fast, the molasses took a notion to "work," as it does generally. But we will let him tell his own story in l.is own words: Vell, I gomed along, and I gomed

along till I got to de hill vat stand on de top of de blacksmit shop, and den, I looks around pehind my pung hole, tinks I, I viil sthop dat; so I sthops de cart, and scotches the oxen mit a grabble rock, and trove der pung hole in as tight as vorks of de road cross each oder mit de will be shown by what follows: meetinhouse, and I looks around pehind vill fix you now, and I pick up a chook cosy dwelling. mit all my might; de ting flew out mit a -proke eberything in beices and I am the bed. gomed home mit myself, put de cart is running to der tyful."

Dinn't Rise .- In the year 1863, a meeting was held in Lebanon, Indiana, for the purpose of getting up a supper and fair for sick and wounded soldiers, Judge B. being loyal all over, was very quite a number of fadies present. The business progressed rapidly, and as most of the articles for supper were to be do nated, the Judge called, in his ludicrous manner, on those present to know how much they could contribute. Almost enough was given to complete the arrange ments, when some one suggested that it would be necessary to have some milk."

"Oh, yes," said the Judge, rising with great dignity, "all young ledies who give milk will please rise." The young ladies did'nt rise.

Not long since a kind-hearted and generous man died, leaving behind a fearful, jealous, sombre minded wife to mourn his loss. After the poor man was dead she began to exhibit signs of repentence. and acknowledged to her friends that she had done her poor, dear husband a great wrong while upon earth. She was advised to visit a medium, and ask his forgiveness, which she did. The medium called up the departed spirit of the husband, when the following dialogue took

Wife-Is this the spirit of my dear husband? Answer-It is.

Wife-Will you forgive me for my wickedness towards you while on earth? Answer-Yes. Wife-Are you more happy now than

you were when living? Answer-Much happier. Wife-Do you desire to return to de shop keeper wasn't dar."

Answer-No! Wife-Where are you?

Answer-In h-1! Exit bereaved widow.

A FIRST COUSIN'S HOTEL .- A farmer living in the western part of Massachusetts, applied to the proper authorities for a license to keep a hotel. It was replied that he lived on a bye-road, little traveled, and where entertainment was seldom openly asked for. "I' know it," he anand from that hour his traffic fell off. In

the name of common sense induced him answered as follows: "Mister, I did be- the remains of the suds. to ask for a license?" "I had most ex- long to Mr. Bragg's company, but he cellent reasons for the application. Before shot all but me!" stop over night. As soon as I hung out last man of his "company" live.

my sign, my cousins began to fall off, and in a year or more not one came to see me. Keeping a hotel has killed that

Had a Lump on His Side. For the benefit of those individuals of often appear at the Mayor's reception deserves a trial. with D. D. annexed their names, we will

afford them food for thought: A man- long noted for intemperate habits was induced by the Rev. John Abbott to sign the pledge "in his own way, which he did in these words: "I pledge myself to drink no intoxicating drinks for one year." Few believed he could keep it; but, near the end of the year, he again appeared at a temperance small piece of alum in sage tea; then meeting, without once having touched a mix a little honey. Or two drachms of

relate the following anecdote, which may

Mr. Abbott.

"Yes," replied he, "if I can do it in my own way;" and accordingly he signed he pledge for nine hundred and ninetynine years, "and if," said he, "I live to that time, I intend to take out a life lease." A few days after he called on the tavern keeper, who welcomed him back to his

"Oh, landlord," said he, as if in pain, 'I have such a lump on my side!" "That's because you have stopped drinking," said the landlord. "You won't

live long if you keep on." "Will drink take the lump away?" "Yes; and if you don't drink, you'll

two glasses of whisky. the pledge will bring another lump; for it isn't very hard to bear, after all; and with this he drew the lump a roll of greenbacks-from his side pocket, and walked off, leaving the landlord to his

report of matters in the moral market pan sooner than in a deep one, and conhas been made. We hope it is not en-

Honor-Scarce. Old stock exhausted and the new will be a complete failure. Virtue-Old growth nearly consumed. Young growth-prospects very unprom-Honesty-None in market.

Patriotism-First quality scarce; none to be disposed of. Second quality easily bought on speculation at 100 per cent. Prudence-All in the hands of old

stock-holders. Modesty-Stock badly damaged. None

Vice-Market overstocked. Pride-Market glutted. Politeness-Cheap. Holders.unwilling

to dispose of stock at present rates. Scandal-None at wholesale. Dealt in chiefly by hawkers and peddlers at re-

Religion-None genuine on hand. Stock generally adulterated. Very few invest-

Love-None offered-except for green-

Talent-Scarce article. Sold exclusively for cash. Consistency-Out of fashion.

Good.-It seems that we've a woman never vos, mit a lightwood knot; and or two in the city who are capable of thoroughly with salt and let them remain

Our reporter was around hunting a my pack again, and the shtuff was all house for a friend, and called to see a thus preventing fermentation. Then add run ober mit debarrel agin. O, says I, I family who were preparing to vacate a cup of sugar, mustard seed and spices.

As the door stood open, reporter walknoise like a gun and knocked me down ed in without knocking, and his eyes flat off de road mit my pack, and straight way lighted on the dame of the scart de cart, and it ruined away mit de household who was making frantic lunges oxen an' turned dem all ober each oder with a broomstick at some object under

"Good morning, madam. Ah! you have a troublesome cat under the bed?" "Troublesome cat?-no sir! It is that sneaking husband of mine; and I'll have him out or break every bone in his

rave and pound and rave, but I'll be dog- grew worse and I no better: I then "tied chairman of the meeting. There was ged if I'll come out from under this bed her up," but that didn't affect her hind while I've got the spirit of a man about legs-she spilled her milk-she jammed me."-Waynesboro Times.

> EVIQUETTE ON THE CARS .- Whether ladies ought to have seats. I believe they

I always side with the ladies. When I am in a crowded car, and a | lady comes in, I think it is the duty of some other man to get up and give her his seat.

I look around to see if any man in the crowd looks like making a move in 1 b black pepper, 1 lb allspice, 1 lb that direction, and when I see them all cloves, six large onions, one handful peach keep their seats, I bury myself in my leaves, two ozs. India cayenne pepper, newspaper and blush for my sex - Cory (common red will answer.) Simmer the

A Tennessee Dutchman having caught his son in wrong doing, determined to administer a dose of hickory. 'So he trimmed a switch and went to look for the youngster, who incontinently took to his water; put the calico in while bot, and heels. After chasing the boy around for leave it till cold, and in this way the colawhile, the old man thought to persuade ors are rendered permanent, and will not him to stop and take the licking. So he fade by subsequent washing. halted and hailed the wary fugitive: "Shon," said he, "Shon, sthop! I'm not so mad as vat I wash!"

How to GET A HAT .- "Say, Pomp, you nigger where you get dat hat?" "Why, at the shop ob course."

"What is de price ob such a article as "I don't know, nigger-I don't know:

An Irishman took the train from London to Gravesend. On jumping from the carriage he remarked, that if he had known he could have made the journey in so short a time he would have walked

Braxton Bragg commanded the army ter; next dissolve one pound of sliced of Tennessee, one day, while on the hard soap in two quarts of boiling water; march, he suddenly came upon one of when cool, mix them together. This swered, "and yet there is considerable the "ragged," butternut fraternity, who forms a compound for washing linen, &c., demand for horse feeding and single meals was just then busily engaged in plunder- &c., superior to any of the washing fluids of victuals." The result was that his ap- ing a garden. The General drew up, and patent soaps in use. When "washplication was granted. He raised his and in that clear, ringing voice, which ing day" comes round make strong sud; aign, "Entertainment for man and beast," once heard on the field of battle is not of this soap, and boil the clothes, previreadily forgotten, called out, "To what ously soaked, for half an hour. two years time he disappeared from the command do you belong?" Butternut them out, drain them well, pour boiling dist of landlords of the country, and the was caught; he recognized the General, water on them, when they will be found and he knew the man he had to deal with. to be clean; nothing more being required TED METALLIC BURIAL CASES—of the Our informant asked him, "What in Assuming a green, gawky manner, he that to rinse them well, to free them from

I raised my sign I had lots of cousins, This was a little too much, and drawmore than I had any idea of, to visit me, ing his hat over his eyes and compressing could it be. Brown didn't know, but to feed their horses, themselves, and to his lips, the General rode on, and let the suggested that it might be caused by the

TREATING A BURN.-It is said that by laying a piece of charcoal upon a burn. the pain subsides immediately. By leaving the charcoal upon the wound one hour, it will be healed, as has been de our community who will persist in spend- monstrated on several occasions. The ing their last dollar in drink, and who so remedy is cheap and simple, and certainly

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

To Make a Superior Yeast .- Take one dozen medium-sized Irish potatoes, boil and mash fine; add one cup of white sugar, and one quart of hot water; let this stand five to ten minutes; then add one quart of cold water and one half pint veast, and bottle off. Use a half pint of this liquid -yeast for a large loaf of bread. Sore THROAT GARGLE.-Dissolve a meeting, without once having touched a drop.

"Are you going to sign again?" asked mix a little honey. Or two drachms of oak bark in six ounces of boiling water— use the liquid after it becomes cold; it

is also very good. Good Pie Crust .- Far six pies, three cups thick sour cream; two-thirds cup of sweet milk; two teaspoons saleratus, dissolved in the milk. Salt to taste, and mix very stiff; bake slow.

CHEAP SMALL BEER .- To twelve quarts of cold water, add a pint and a half of SADDLES, molasses. Mix it well together, and bottle it immediately. . It will be fit for use the next day, if the weather is warm.

SPRUCE BEER .- Allow an ounce of hops and a spoonful of ginger to a gallon of water. When well boiled, strain it, and put in a pint of molasses, and half soon have a lump on the other side. Come, an ounce or less of the essence of spruce; let's drink together;" and he poured out when cool, add a teacup of yeast, and pirt into a clean, tight cask, and then let "I reckon I won't drink," said the it ferment for a day or two, then bottle RUBBER and LEATHER MACHINE BELTformer inchriate, "especially if keeping it for usc. You can boil the sprigs of ING and STEAM PACKING, LACE, PICKER spruce in place of the essence.

DEEP VS. SHALLOW MILK PANS -ME M. A. Richardson, of Sherman, New York, says: Whether more cream can be obtained from deep or shallow pans, is an easy matter to settle, without even an experiment. It takes time for cream THE MORAL MARKET .- The following to rise: therefore, it will rise in a shallow sequently, in warm - weather, when milk will thicken in a few hours, shallow pans should be used, or the cream will be caught in the thickened milk and the skimmer won't find it. But in cooler weather, when milk will remain thin long enough for the cream to rise, deep pans are preferred by some. Even then sweeter butter can be made f. om shallow pans.

CURE FOR SCRATCHES AND SORE BACKS -A correspondent at Tarboro, Edge combe Co., N. C., writes June 18th, 1867 -" While in the Confederate Cavalry service (Barringer's Brigade,) I found tar grease and spirits of turpentine quite effectual in scratches; travelling in dry weather improves it. Calomel is good for sore backs which have proud flesh.

THE BLIGHT ON ROSE-BUSHES; it is claimed, can be prevented by the use of sulphur, which as soon as the parasite shows indications of being at work, should be dusted over the bushes on a dry, sunshiny day, and repeated after a rain should the first application not be effectual. We believe there may be something in this, and as it is confidently recommended we shall give it a trial this season should there be any occasion.

A GOOD CONDIMENT. -To one peck of green tomatoes, add eight onions and six All of which we take pleasure in offering to the peppers. Cut them in slices, sprinkle | public at reasonable rates. gomed along again till I got to where de handling the reigns of government, as over night. In the morning drain off the juice, cover with vinegar and boil five minutes. Again drain off the liquid Place in a stone jar and cover with cold vinegar To all lovers of high seasoned GENERAL COMMISSION condiments this will prove desirable.

PROTECTION AGAINST GNATS AND MUS-QUETOS .- A correspondent of the London Field states that a branch of walnut tree suspended over a bed is a good protec-GROCERIES, BACON, LARD, FLOUR tion from the attack of gnats and mus-

KICKING Cows.—J. J. Watson writes the New England Farmer in this wise: I GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS will take NOVELTIES as soon as they appear. Kicking Cows .- J. J. Watson writes had a kicking heifer—a perfect kangaroo. great pleasure in meeting the wants of his old Heavy Lyons Black TAFFLTAS, Friends and Customers. "You will, eh!" said a faint voice un- I tried moral suasion-no use; then reder the bed. "Now, Susy, you may taliation-when she kicked, I kicked-she the pail-she rapped my shins I was then advised to take up one fore foot and slip a short strap over her knee, so as to compel her to stand on three legs, being "tied up," of course. This done, cut your nails, and milk at your leisure. She can't hurt you, and will "come to her

inilk," and give up kicking.

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