

The Raggedy Man.
Oh, the Raggedy Man! He works for pay;
An' he's the bestest man ever you saw!
He comes to our house every day.
An' waters the horses an' feeds 'em hay;
An' he opens the shed-an' we all laugh
When he drives out our little old wobbly
car!

An' ren, of our hired car, save he can,
He milks the cow for Lizabeth Ann,
An' the 'a'-ful good Raggedy Man?
Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man!

Why, the Raggedy Man-he's not so good
He splits the kindlin' an' ch'ps the wood;
An' nen he spades in our garden, too,
An' does most things 'at b'ys can't do.
He clumbed clean up in our big tree
An' shook a apple down for me!
An' 'nother 'n, too, for Lizabeth Ann!
An' 'nother 'n, too, for the Raggedy Man!
An' 'nother 'n, too, for the Raggedy Man?
Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man!

An' the Raggedy Man he knows most rhymes
An' tells 'em of 'e good sometimes-
Knows about Giants, an' Griffins an' Elves,
An' the Squiggleum Squeals 'at swallows their
selves!

An' write by the pump in our pasture lot
He showed me the hole 'at the Winks is got
'At lives 'way deep in the ground an' can
Turn into me-or Lizabeth Ann!
An' he's a funny old Raggedy Man?
Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man!

The Raggedy Man-one time when he
Was makin' a little bow-'n-arry for me,
Says: "When you're big like your pa is,
Air you go to keep a fine store like his.
An' be a rich merchant and wear fine clothes?
Er what air you go to be, goodness knows!"
An' nen he laughed 'at Lizabeth Ann,
An' I says: "I go to be a Raggedy Man-
I'm 'at go to be a nice Raggedy Man!"
Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man!
-James Whitcomb Riley, in the Century

A Few Christmas Mottos.
Here are some Christmas mottos for
the use of those who, with needle, pencil or
brush themselves make the gifts they send
to friends:

"It is the blessed Christmas tide,
The Christmas lights are all aglow."
-Whittier.

"Above our heads the joy-bells ring,
Without the happy children sing."
-Whittier.

"Kindle the Christmas brand, and then
Till sunne-set let it burn."
-Herrick.

"Give the honor to this day
That sees December turn 'd to May."
-Herrick.

"Let winter breathe a fragrance forth
Like as the purple spring."
-Herrick.

"The neighbors were friendly bidden,
And all had welcome true."
-Old Song.

"A man might then behold
At Christmas, in each hall,
Good food to curb the cold
And meat for great and small."
-Old Song.

Right in His Line.
Buffalo News:

Thro' half the night he'd walked the floor
With little Willie,
Whose infant mouth did overpour
In accents shrilly.

Till Spriggins, losing patience, swore
It he'd a billy,
He'd thump the pecky offspring sore
And knock him silly.

Said Mrs. S. from downy bed,
So gently purring,
"Why, Spriggins, you should praise, instead
Of thus denouncing."

"That pastime's quite in keeping, Fred
With your prearranging,
Your motto is-you've often said-
Be up and stirring."

Business is Business.
Warren Tribune:

"The autumn leaf is falling," said a lover to his
lass,
"The frost will soon be biting like a heifer at
the grass."

The time is past for fooling and for spooning in
the shade;
The time is come when matches that are pend-
ing should be made.

"The time is come for seal-kissings," the maiden
made reply,
"Dost think you'd like to buy 'em for such a one
as I?"

Hast thou a Queen Anne cottage, a revenue to
match?
If you haven't, then go get 'em or you'll never
land a catch."

Government by Aldermen.
Philadelphia Record: Ex President An-

drew White, of Cornell University, in an
article on "The Government of American
Cities," in the December Forum, says:

"About a year since, I stood upon the
wharves and in the streets of Constantinople.
To the other; these were the worst I had
seen since I left home, and there came
over me a spasm of homesickness. During
all my residence in foreign cities never
before had the remembrance of New York,
Philadelphia and other American centres
been so vividly brought back to me. There
in Constantinople, as the result of Turkish
despotism, was the same hap-hazard,
careless, dirty, corrupt system which we
America know so well as the result of
mob despotism; the same sewage in the docks,
the same pavements fanged with murderous
stones, the same filth, the same obstacles
to travel and to traffic."

Bismillah! but that is hard.

All the returns are not yet in, but
enough have been received to make it cer-
tain that the Methodist Episcopal Church
of the United States has answered in the
affirmative the question, "Shall women
be admitted into the General Conference
as lay delegates?" The following is a sum-
mary of the returns received:

Churches
Heard From, For, Against

Pennsylvania..... 125 2,414 3,269

Camden..... 9 169 239

Northern New York..... 7 1,047 1,053

Boston..... 37 1,638 1,850

New York City..... 61 1,261 25

Boston and vicinity..... 87 2,656 1,306

Michigan..... 84 1,334 269

Chicago..... 41 1,259 759

Pittsburg..... 90 3,002 977

Buffalo..... 29 511 330

San Francisco..... 25 339 32

Omaha..... 32 660 145

Washington..... 14 338 445

Total..... 698 17,338 10,619

This gives the women a majority of 6,719
votes out of a total of 27,957, or 62 per
cent. of all those who cast a ballot are in
favor of admitting lay women delegates.

While the results of this popular balloting
will not be binding upon the action of the
next General Conference of the Methodist
Church, prominent clergymen of that
denomination express the belief that it
will have a very great influence in shaping
legislation relative to this interesting
question.

Cora-Wonder why the pretty young
minister calls us 'lambs of the fold'?

Dora-On account of the sheep's eyes we
are always eating at him, I presume.

A man who does a good deed for cash
deserves no credit for it.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

Therefore Light the Lamp and Let the
Needle Fly.

GIFTS TO BE MADE AT HOME.

Few Gifts Wax Rich When Givers Prove
Kind-How One With sum Furze May
Avenge Fine Heart.

In the matter of home-made "Christ-
mas gifts," good mother, don't despair!
The ingenious woman will have no diffi-
culty in fashioning any number of little
things which, if suited to the needs or
taste, will be sure to be welcome. As the
fair ladies of Hamilton are interested in
such things at the present time, the follow-
ing hints may be useful:

A friend of the writer has just made a
"handy-bag," to be suspended by rings to
the inside of the closet door. The material
was blue denim; the edges were bound
with cardinal worsted braid. The dimen-
sions of the flat part or foundation of
the bag were about four feet by two
and a half. Upon this were mounted
pockets of various sizes. The lower one
was wide and deep, and was labeled "pat-
terns" in outline stitch with red cotton.
Others were for shoes, rubbers, slippers,
papers, string, linen, cotton and sundries.
The top was cut in deep points, to each of
which was sewn a brass ring to hang it by.
It was, in fact, an enlarged shoe-bag, which
every woman knows how to make. The
cost was trifling, but it is safe to say that
the recipient of this useful bag will bless
the giver every day throughout the coming
year.

The changes have been rung indefinitely
on all manner of bags, big and little, orna-
mental and sturdily useful, until every one
has unlimited suggestions on this point.
Why repeat them?

THE ROSELEAF PILLOW.

Very much the same thing may be said
of cushions, although there are fashions
in the latter. One of the latest of these
is the roseleaf pillow (filled with dried
rose leaves). A charming cover for one
of these refined cushions is made of
creamy India silk, upon which is
mounted a piece of bolting cloth painted
with a design of roses. The mounting is
done with fancy stitches in pink silk. A
handsome bow of ribbon at one corner is
a pretty addition. A little pot pourri
mixture scattered through the rose leaves is
an improvement.

THE SLUMBER BALL CUSHION.

Another new cushion is the slumber
ball, which is made of ribbons sewn to-
gether, or of silk or velvet, or in fact any
sort of soft material. The size is eleven
inches long and twenty-seven inches
wide. Gather the ends of the ribbons or
what not closely together, and stuff with
any of the materials used for the purpose
-down is the best; next is feathers of
good quality. Finish the ends with pom-
pons or bows.

"BEDROOM SLIPPERS."

A pair of bedroom or invalid slippers
with looped linings could hardly fail to
be acceptable unless one is already sup-
plied. The directions for crocheting
these are copied from *Demorest's Magazine*:
The material required is wool in two
colors and felt soles. The slipper is
worked from the toe in ribbed rows, back
and forth, in single crochet, taking each
stitch up from the back of the one in the
preceding, crocheting in the looped lining
at the same time, which, in this instance,
was worked of dark blue and light blue
wool. Begin with the darkest wool and
work fifteen rows, chain and crochet four
rows (which will make two ribs), working
three stitches in the centre each time
going back, which will make two in-
creases in each rib. This increase of
stitches is repeated in every return
row that is worked with the dark blue
wool, while the forward rows are
worked with the light wool, and in this
the looped lining is worked. Crochet, however, the first two and the last two stitches of these rows in the dark
wool, so as to have a dark band next to
the sole. For the loops at the back after
every stitch pass the wool over and around
an ivory knitting-needle. With sixteen
dark blue ribs, or thirty-six rows (the last
row should number fifty-six stitches), the
top or middle of the slipper is reached, and
the narrowing side-pieces begin. The first
row for each side-piece, numbering sixteen
rows, or eight ribs, counts eighteen stitches;
the last, four, which leaves fourteen stitches
on the inner edge. The edge of the slipper
is finished with shells of four double-
crochet each of the dark wool with a single
short crochet between each. For the looped
lining of the sole, crochet a piece of the
shape in the light wool, only taking up the
stitches in front so as not to make it ribbed.
When the sole is lined sew the slipper to it,
and crochet a shell border around the sides
and heel, and finish with a pompon.

A CONVENIENT WRITING-BOARD.

The same journal gives also suggestions
for a convenient writing-board, which can
be made at a very trifling outlay of money
and work. It is a plain wooden board, 23
by 18 inches, and can be made narrower if
preferred. It is covered with dark blue
cloth, though any color or material may be
used, and the various pockets are of the
same fastened down with fancy brass-
headed nails. In the centre is the blotting
pad, held in place by triangular pieces of
leather or cloth. A straight band of cloth,
divided by rows of the brass nails, holds
the paper-knife, penholder, pencil and
pencil-sharpener. Next to the inkstand (which
is a leather-covered travelling inkstand
lined on or held in place by a strap of
leather or cloth), is a calendar and on the
opposite side a penwiper and a note-book.
The tablet may also be fitted with cloth
flaps at each end to fold over and entirely
cover the top when not in use, or to cover
any work which may be left upon it.

HOW TO MAKE AN OLD SPLASHER.

Good Housekeeping has also directions for
a number of inexpensive, useful and pretty
articles. Among them is an old splasher.
To make this take three palm-leaf fans,
and in oils tint them according to the color-
ing of the bedroom. If blue, for one side
almost pure Prussian blue, dark, rich and
deep; the next paint a soft bright blue, for
which mix white, emerald green, Antwerp
blue and a tiny touch of cadmium. Make

the third a pale blue, using the same colors,
only more white. Tie the three fans
together in the shape of a large clover leaf
with a big bow of blue ribbon.

A FAIRY LAMP.

Another novel use for the palm-leaf fan is
to make it serve as the foundation for a
hanging fairy lamp: Cover a palm-leaf fan
with yellow china silk gathered loosely
toward the handle, wind yellow ribbon
round the handle, letting it end in long
loops. With strong wire attach a yellow
fairy lamp in the centre of the fan, add a
strong loop behind to hang it by, and one
has a very dainty ornament for a bedroom
wall.

Temperance Notes.

One year ago there were no Woman's
Christian Temperance unions in Prince
Edward's Island; now there are eight.

The women of New Zealand, where fifty
years ago cannibalism existed, have now
the right to vote for M. P.'s.

Miss G. E. F. Morgan, Buckingham
Palace, Brecon, South Wales, England, has
been chosen secretary of the World's
Woman's Christian Temperance Union for
Great Britain, and will work there
upon the great petition against the traffic
in intoxicating liquors and opium. Miss
Morgan is an earnest Christian, an ac-
complished lady and an experienced
philanthropist. She is a friend of Lady
Henry Somerset, who recommends her for
the place.

The Young Men's Christian Association
have purchased the famous "canteen"
which is situated so near the parade ground
of the State camp of instruction at Peaks-
kill, N. Y., as to virtually be in the camp,
and when the national guard next year
goes into camp the banner of this associa-
tion will be floating from these buildings
that were formerly so objectionable, and
religious services, meetings of song and
harmless games will take the place of in-
toxicating drinks and their degrading
accompaniments.

THE LONGER LIVES.

"An endeavor was recently made to
show that total abstainers do not live so
long as those who consume alcohol in
moderation; also, strange to say, that
those who often drink to excess outlive
the teetotalers. Statements purporting to
come from the medical profession in Eng-
land were adduced in support. The whole
story had a suspicious appearance. The
facts were evidently cooked, but so skill-
fully as to deceive unwary people. All
persons possessing common sense are aware
that an excessive consumption of alcohol
leads to ill health and a high rate
of mortality. But many are not
convinced that even what is called moderate
indulgence tends to lessen the duration of
life. The United Kingdom Temperance
and General Provident institution, Lon-
don, England, has two classes of insurance,
one for total abstainers, and another for
temperance people who are not total
abstainers. All insurance officers carefully
avoid insuring the lives of drunkards, or of
those whom they suspect to be inclined to
over-indulgence. That of itself is sufficient
to show that the universal experience of
life offices is that alcoholical excess means
a high rate of mortality. The directors of
the before-mentioned institution at
their last annual meeting reported that for
the total abstinence section on the
whole number of life policies for every 100
claims estimated to fall due by the actu-
ary's tables there had been only 59 deaths,
but that in the general section-that is
among those who drank in strict modera-
tion-the deaths amounted to 86 out of the
expected 100. Therefore, out of equal
numbers of two lots of insurers-total
abstainers and temperate men-the ab-
stainers showed 45 per cent. better than
the temperate drinkers."-Toronto Mail.

Boston Reporting.

Boston Transcript: Interview-Mr.
Sweined, I have come to get your views on
the proposed change in the curriculum of
the grammar school.
Mr. Sweined-"Curriculum! What
that? I'm 'at in it, whatever it is."
Mr. Sweined (reading the report of the
interview)-Our distinguished townsman,
Mr. M. T. Sweined, was found at his charm-
ing home, surrounded by abundant indica-
tion of ripe scholarship and sturdy com-
mon sense. In reply to our reporter's
question he said: "I do not desire to force
my opinions upon the public; but this I
will say, that I have given to this question
long and studious attention, incidentally
examining both at home and abroad, and
although I find in the existing course of
study not a few matters for condemnation,
still, upon the whole, I cannot say that I
should advise any radical change until I
have further time to examine into the sub-
ject." By George! that fellow's got my
exact language word for word! And he
didn't take no notes neither! By George,
what a memory that fellow must have!

Rabbing Him Down.

New York Tribune: A prominent clergy-
man gives this description of the life of a
minister:

"My experiences with churches make
me think that ministers are like cats.
When you go to a new place first everybody
says:

"Come, pussy! come, pussy! nice
pussy, and you come."

"Then they begin to rub your fur and
say:

"Poor pussy! poor pussy!" and then
they say: "Scat!"

The season is rapidly nearing
When we'll all take a ride
And go gliding, sliding, glimmering
Down
the
Toboggan
Slide.

"While I was in Paris," said the re-
turned ballet girl, "I saw Bernhardt as
Cleopatra. It was wonderful." "Was she
anything like Cleopatra herself, as you
remember her?" asked the jealous chorus
girl.

The rage for colored candles is over.
White wax is the order of the night and
light.

Buster has a very good opinion of his
father's calling, which is that of a clergy-
man. Still he thinks there are other pro-
fessions that take equal rank with it, and
on being asked whether he too would be a
clergyman when he grew up, he replied: "I
think so. Either that or a burlesque."
-Harper's Young People.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A branch of the Ontario Bank has been
opened at Sudbury.

Gold to the amount of \$250,000 has been
shipped from London for New York.

The body of Joseph Birse, the engineer
who lost his life at Lachine, has been
found.

The Imperial Board of Agriculture's in-
quiry into the Atlantic cattle trade is pro-
gressing briskly.

Navigation closed at Owen Sound yes-
terday. Twenty-five vessels of all descrip-
tions will winter there.

A daughter of Edward McCabe, King-
ston, fell from a high chair and died from
concussion of the brain.

Engineers supposed to be employed by
the Canadian Pacific are striking a line for
a new bridge at Niagara Falls.

News of the death in California of John
C. McGregor, a well-known commercial
traveller, has reached Toronto.

An Indian constable was suspended at
London yesterday for supplying liquor to
the Indians on the reservation.

Advices from Wellington state that the
general elections in New Zealand resulted
in the return of an equal number of Gov-
ernment and Opposition candidates.

A mass meeting of Irishmen, convened
at Montreal, passed a resolution of confi-
dence in Mr. Parnell as a political leader.

Emperor William has ordered that
prayers be offered in the churches for the
safe accomplishment of Empress Victoria,
which is expected to take place early in
January.

The returns of revenue and expenditure
for the Dominion for the month of Novem-
ber show large decreases in receipts as
compared with the corresponding month
last year.

The negotiations for a treaty of com-
merce between Austria, Hungary and
Germany are making no progress, the
conference in session at Vienna having
thus far been barren of result.

The cold is so intense at Quebec that an
ice bridge has formed across the St. Law-
rence River. This is the earliest period
for the ice to form on the river within
the memory of the oldest river man.

A prominent Colchester farmer says
that Colchester South township is prac-
tically run by a gang of thieves. They
have become so daring of late that the
respectable citizens do not know what
to do.

Wm. Wolverton, a Grand Trunk engine
driver, known as "Billy on time," dropped
dead at the Bonaventure depot, Montreal,
on Saturday afternoon. Intestinal perfora-
tion is thought to have been the cause of
death.

Chas. Klop and Emil Vogt, Elizabeth
City, N. J., Anarchists, convicted of in-
tending to riot at a picnic in August last,
were Saturday sentenced to State Prison,
the former for two years, the latter for six
months.

Clerk McPherson, of the U. S. House of
Representatives, has just had printed the
unofficial list of members-elect of the next
House, showing 88 Republicans, 234 Demo-
crats, 8 Farmers' Alliance, 1 uncertain and
1 vacant.

Two children of Wm. England, of Am-
herstburg were playing, when the eldest got
hold of a bottle of liniment and gave some
of it to her little brother. The child was
soon stricken with spasms. Doctors were
called and used a stomach pump, but death
resulted.

Sir Richard Cartwright will speak at
Mitchell on Monday, December 15, and at
Clinton on Tuesday, December 16. At
Guelph on Saturday he addressed a
splendid meeting of the farmers of Wellin-
gton county.

Ex King Milan has returned to Paris
from England. He is greatly enraged at
the refusal of Queen Victoria, the Prince of
Wales and Lord Salisbury to receive him.
He has hired a palace in Paris. His annual
allowance is \$30,000.

Three eighty-horse power boilers in the
sawmill of Byers & Co., Columbia, Pa.,
exploded Saturday morning. The boiler
house was destroyed, and B. R. Forcy, a
resident of Williamsport, and C. Singer,
the fireman, were terribly scalded. The
former will die.

Pretty Alice Smith, one of the most in-
teresting of the witnesses for the prosecu-
tion in the Birchall trial, is now Alice
Smith Blount, having married Joseph
Blount, the Niagara Falls policeman. The
marriage was celebrated in Buffalo
City Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday after-
noon.

Thos. Savigny, a young man employed in
John Armstrong's provision store on Water
street, Peterboro', fell through an open
trap door last night and had his nose
nearly torn off by striking his head on
the edge of the boards. The almost dis-
membered organ was stitched on by a
physician.

Emperor William, in a recent speech,
finds fault with cramming pupils in the
High Schools with Greek and Latin to the
neglect of modern history, which, he says,
has the effect of producing middle-headed
would-be reformers of society and
"hunger candidates" for the ranks of
journalism.

Two employees of the Ontario Paper
Mill, Watertown, N. Y., met with a terrible
death Saturday. They were lowering the
flood-gates at the dam when a long lever
with which they were working slipped from
their grasp, and swung around with great
force, striking the men and inflicting in-
juries from which they soon died. Their names
were Soper and McLaughlin.

Saturday morning Judge Horne looked
over the evidence in the case of A. J. Egan,
charged with stealing letters from the
Windsor postoffice, and then ordered Magis-
trate Barlett to release Egan on \$12,000
bail. The bonds were furnished by one for
\$8,000 with Egan's own name, and \$4,000
with Samuel Blanning, D. T. O'Shea and
Joseph Maisonville as sureties. Egan was
released from jail at noon.

During the hurricane which swept the
Atlantic coast on the 1st inst. the Mary-
land was boarded by a terrific sea, which
dashed down on deck in all directions and
swept everything movable overboard. When
the water subsided the lifeless bodies of
Capt. Joseph Luckhurst, Boatswain Joseph
Dagwell and Second Cook George Tyler

were found lying against the rails, where
the waves had dashed them.

Wm. Rowlands, formerly of the township
of Howard, Kent county, sent to the peni-
tentiary for shooting his wife, died on
Thursday. His body was forwarded to his
home in Chatham to day. His son William
in Kingston on Saturday stated that his
father was not in his right mind when he
killed his wife.

Despatches from India state that while
the Second Battalion of the Third Gurkha
Regiment was on the march in the Chin
Hills several of the men were stricken with
cholera. The troops went into camp at
Guehthit. There were thirty men out of a
total of sixty attacked, who succumbed to
the disease. The battalion subsequently
broke camp and returned to Bangalore.
During the march many more soldiers were
attacked by cholera.

Let the Kissing Go On.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Mrs. Frank
Leslie has recently written a dissertation
on kissing; not the "souffle pull" sort of
kissing that Amelie Rives talks about when
giddy young spooners allow their lips to be
attracted towards each other when the
moon is behind a cloud or the gas reduced to
a hungry spark, but the common every-
day sort of kissing. Mrs. Leslie's direction
is good, so is her theory in parts, such as
kissing a child or one's grandmother. But
why should she draw the lines so tight on
girls that are well, girls that look kissable,
not kissable and are kissable? Has Mrs.
Frank forgotten the days of her girlhood?
What is the use of having girls in the world
if they are not to be kissed? We do not
advocate street corner or tea party kissing
bees. Far from it; but we stand up for
the rights of the girls. For Mrs. Leslie,
now that she has done most of her kissing,
to put all girls on starvation allowance of
kisses is an outrage. What indictment
would Gen. Sherman have to visit young
ladies' schools under such a rule? What
inducement would the moon have to go
under a cloud? What would tunnels on
railroads be good for? What would be-
come of Copenhagen? Nonsense, Mrs.
Leslie. Come off. Let the girls enjoy their
innocent osculatory indulgences and let
the only remaining pastime of the poor
editor remain as it is.

Must Keep His Head.

A general ordering a battle has not so
confusing a task as the chief of a fire
brigade, who has to control a campaign
extending over a square half mile and forces
which arrive on the scene he knows not
when or where. The chief has to know
the building and the resources of every
hydrant with regard to it. He has to decide
whether to call out the whole brigade and
whether the steam engines can be advan-
tageously utilized. He has to place each
ladder, reel or hose, where it will serve the
best purpose in connection with the rest.

He has to keep in mind exactly where each
part of the mechanism is so as not to dupli-
cate or waste any. This has to be done,
not after deliberate thought or planning,
but on the inspiration of the excited
moment, where on the saving of five min-
utes depends success or defeat. It is easy
for the crowd to admire deeds of daring
and even recklessness on the part of the
brave men, but the cool decisions on which
the success and safety of the men depend
can only prove themselves by general
results."-Montreal Witness.

Andrew Carnegie, Please Answer.

According to a newspaper report Andrew
Carnegie recently committed himself to a
very curious statement. He averred that
the annual salary of the Prince of Wales
would suffice to keep 30,000 people for a
year. Now, the annual salary of the Prince
of Wales is \$565,000. Divided up among
30,000 people, it would amount to just \$19
apiece. Mr. Carnegie seems to have very
queer ideas as to the sum of money that
would support an American workman, or,
indeed, a workman of any nationality,
and enable him to provide the neces-
saries of life for himself and for his family.
But a still more interesting question is
this: How many millions of the type
of Andrew Carnegie could be supported
upon the annual salary of the Prince of
Wales? And is it not the least bit indi-
cative for a member of the gilded brotherhood
to be assailing a comparative pauper like
the Prince of Wales?

How to Polish Furniture.

The new servant girl tried two kinds of
furniture polish on the rosewood dining
table. She declared that American fur-
niture polish "was no good at all, at all." She
got half a pound of white bee's wax, two
cakes of castile soap, and a pint of turpen-
tine. She boiled the soap and wax together
-that is, she melted them until they ran
together. Then she poured in the turpen-
tine. All the hard wood in the house
shines like mirrors glass now. "Tis the
way they make the bars shine in Dublin,"
said she. -New York Sun.

A Blow to a Bottle King.

Justices Day and Lawrence on Wednes-
day held, in the case of Urmoston vs.
White-leg Brothers, that an agreement by
which a number of Lancashire mineral
water manufacturers bound themselves not
to sell mineral waters for less than 9d. per
dozen bottles was an agreement to put
money into the pockets of the members of
the Mineral Water Manufacturers' Associa-
tion at the expense of the public without
consideration, and could not be enforced by
law. Leave was granted to appeal.-Lon-
don Weekly Dispatch.

How It Originated.

A man named Gallagher was opposed to
his daughter going out to late dances in
the country. One evening the girl went to
her father, in the presence of a few of his
friends, and asked permission to go to a
concert and ball. He refused her request,
whereupon the company, almost with one
voice, exclaimed: "Let her go, Gallagher!"
Hence this saying that is now known in
almost every part of the world.

It is easier to manage a switch than a
train.