Odd again-It was the first pair that ate the first apple. Mrs. Partington cannot understand why diamonds should be considered as worth their weight in carrots.

BREVITIES.

A servant transformed a quiet home into a Babel and lost a good place, by merely straining four quarts of crabapple jelly through an \$18 veil.

There is more truth than poetry in the following line from an advertisement: "Babies, after having taken one bottle of my soothing syrup, never cry any

Two undertakers meeting the other day, one of them remarked on the vast increase of mortality. "Well," replied the other, "you're luckier than I, for I have not buried a 'living soul' for three

"I really believe that your cousins will eat up everything we have got," said a careful spouse to her husband.
"Oh, no, they won't, dear, "he replied, "they mean to drink part of it."

Seeing upon his wife's shoulder a large shawl-pin, Mr. D— said—"In the military, eh, got to be a captain?" She instantly remarked, pointing to a third baby in her lap—"No, recruiting sergeant in the third infant-ry."

Since an Iowa judge decided that the Sunday liquor laws bind only the peo-ple whose creed recognizes the Christian Sabbath, the Seventh-day Baptist churches in that State are said to be overwhelmed with converts.

Devotion to public opinion was evinced by a lady aged 80, who lately married a man of a correspondingly appropriate age, "because," she said, "he comes about my house so much, if I don't marry him, people will talk?"

"What's to become of me if you die?" asked an affectionate wife of her receding husband. "I don't know," he snapped out querulously. "It would look better in you to be thinking about what's to become of me!"

A little boy's grief, upon being refused permission to attend a neighboring circus, was in part assuaged by the assurance from his mother that if he would dry his tears he might go up the street in the afternoon and see his father have a tooth extracted.

I delight to wander at my own sweet will across an unknown country; and when I come to some pretty, elm-shaded village, such as an English artist loves and on which any English eye would love to dwell, then I rest, and read, and saunter, until the advancing shadows remind me of retreat.—London Society.

A little girl, daughter of a clergyman, being left one day to "tend door," and obeying a summons of the bell, she DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED found a gentleman on the steps who wished to see her father. "Father isn't in," said she, "but if it's anything about your soul I can attend to you. I know the whole plan of salvation."

An old lady who doesn't come to town very often, but takes the papers, on entering a store the other day, said: "Why! do you keep this store yet? I thought you had gone out of the business; I hain't seen your name in the papers for ever so long, and I s'posed you had sold out."

The editor of a religious paper says:
"We consume millions of gallons of distilled spirits annually." We don't believe him. There is no doubt that he drinks to excess; but if he gets on the outside of two or three hundred gallons annually, he is doing as much as the rest of us.—Louisville Journal.

This odd advertisement is from an

English paper:

"My husband is out on a strike. He prefers that to work. He ain't any use to me. I must work to keep the children and self. His ten shillings goes in beer. I'll swap my husband while he's on a strike for a sewing-machine."

An old Frenchwoman may frequently he seen gazing intently in through the railings of St. Mark's churchyard. "Had she some dear friends interred there?" asked a benevolent old gentleman of her the other day. "No, monsieur; it is the dandelions I see that grow so finely there. What salads, if one could only get at them!"—N. Y. World.

A western editor, receiving an invita-tion to take tea with a lady friend, ac-cepted. While at the table the lady observed that he had no spoon for his cup.
"Is it possible," said she, "that I forgot
to give you a spoon? I could not have
made such a mistake." I have no
spoon, madam," said the editor, rising
from his seat, "and if you don't believe
it you may search me."

REMEDY FOR CORNS. - Mr. Rose. merchant of San Diego, announces that these creators of so much torment, can easily and surely be cured by applying gum arabic mucilage every evening on going to bed. He had them for nearly forty years, and tried nearly all the corn remedies in existence without relief, until he tried the above, which rapidly cured him in a few weeks.

An Irishman being recently on trial for some offense, pleaded "not guilty," and the jury being in the box, the State Solicitor proceeded to call Mr. Furkinson as a witness. With the utmost innocence Patrick turned his face to the Court and said, "Do I understand, your Honor, that Mr. Furkinson is to be a witness fornenst me again?" The Judge said, dryly, "It seems so." "Well, then, your Honor, I plead guilty, sure; not because I am guilty, for I am as innocent as your Honor's suckling baby, but just on account of saving Mr. Fur kinson's sowl."

That is a clever Persian story about Mohammed Ali and the camels. A Persian died, having seventeen camels to be divided among his three sons—the eldest to have half, the second, a third, and the youngest a ninth. Of course the camels couldn't be divided in to fractions, so in despair, the brothers submitted their difficulty to Mahommed Ali. "Nothing easier," said the wise Ali, "I'll lend you another camel to make eighteen, and now divide them yourselves." The consequence was, each brother got from one ninth to one half of a camel more than he was another of a camel more than he was another them. titled to, and Ali received his camel back again; the eldest brother getting nine camels, the second six, and the third two.

There may be wees worse than those of poverty. An English editor recounts his visit to a clerical friend, who feeds and clothes his family of ten on an income of £140 a year. He found husband and wife in tears, and the children crying in chorus. Visions of want flashed, of course, over the visitor's mind, but his ready proffer of aid was declined. "It is not that, not that," sobbed the poor preacher, "but I see that the Athanasian Creed—the bulwark of our faith—will probably be rejected by the Church. This is the first step towards infidelity. For such grief there was no consolation. Father, mother and eight children were weeping together over the possible loss of the dogma of eternal damnation.

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A Quincy, Ill., girl has married her step-uncle. Of course it was all right, yet she was but a "step" from disobeying the laws of the State.

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