IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? THE BABE. Begun '-- and round me glowed Huge masks, with staring eyes And smiles alarmed me more—

I after saw in pantomimal story.
I had no sense of time: nor overmuch A sense of any thing:
I woke '- my eyes confronted with a glory
That made them open more and more,
It seemed they'd crack to take it in Anon, a wall of black would supervene, I'd try to fight it off, and cry aloud !-The light was out!— Brief, brief candle!

THE LOVER. Another spell-'twas not the one at school, Yet taught me more than aught beside A being like myself, But unlike more—a finer—fairer— To every sense and thought a newer zest And newer meaning. How great had been the void

That now was brimming o'er! What measure's depth could hold it all! Riches untold: a world unknown before The idol!—and I worshiped, 'Twas burning then, was life and love— Brief, brief candle!

THE OLD MAN. 'Tis further on: I've staying power-For friends are gone, snuffed out As though they ne'er had been— Whilst I, who miss them here, live o

alone! A retrospect of graves And just ahead—my own. There's over all a ghostly hue-And rosy, golden day no more As seen with infant's, lover's eyes-The flame of life is burning blue! And dwindling—near the final flicker! But at its best it gives me handle

To ask if it were worth the candle? Brief, brief candle!
—Scribner's "Bric-a-Brac." MY LOSS.

I see the children at their play near by; Like butterflies in summer gardens flitting. They hover round beneath my watchful eye The little girls, with flushed and merry faces,

Day after day while at my window sitting,

Black eyes and blue upturned to meet my gaze, Roses both white and pink their contrast lend-To add new beauty to the 'wildering maze. But when they one by one, tired out with playing, Steal slowly homeward through the sunset

I turn my head, a radiant, golden splendor Shines from the west across the pictured And giorifles a face divinely tender, With bronze brown hair waved round it, fall

With violet ever so wissome in their sweet With curved lips, the seal of love's complete

Then when I sleep and dream, no longer She comes to feed my hungry heart once

'Tis then and only then that I behold her; Her dear voice floats around me soft and sidering how opposite we were in tem-low;
Tis then, and only then, my arms enfold her, perament and disposition, was the more est friend, Kathleen Pallisser, to whom The little girl I lost so long ago.

—Boston Transcript.

ON THE TIDE ROCK.

ful, I am generally known as "Dot." I real life.

ably installed in the Hotel Angleterre, day and my dreams by night.

hang a little heavily on my hands.

usually frequent these places, and make life a burden to one by perpetually recounting their several ills, ailments, etc. thing was so pretty at the Grange that sachusetts sent out 300,000 vile of the world have not received either the Word God or a word from the swindlers. Worse than this, one wretch in sachusetts sent out 300,000 vile of the world have not received either the word from the swindlers. Preserve me from them all!

a little slow for poor me, and I was be- the new territory and giving our several

I read on engrossed, utterly regardless of time and tide. Suddenly, however, the pangs of hunger seized me (I may huffy tone, trying to look serious. "I add my appetite never fails me), and, never mean to marry" (this vehement-

to answer for? I seized my shawl and proceeded to make my way back with expedition, when lo! to my intense dismay I perwhen lo! to my intense dismay I perceived that the tide had risen and endered to him to night when he comes to dinner, and put on your smartest gown."

Now, I hate that laugh of Jack s.

"Well, my dear child," said he partoubled some time with a whitlow on her finger gives a simple remedy, from which she experienced great relief, and which enabled her to obtain sleep after stored. There are many such cool-wife until she leaves him, and becomes I seized my shawl and proceeded to tirely divided the rock upon which I was standing from the shore. Still worse, the horrid waves were creeping nearer and nearer, and not a soul could I see to help me in my distress. Image I see to help me in my distress. I many restless nights. It is to cut a hole in a lemon and wear it on the finger like a thimble—the whitlow being incased in the fruit.

evening. What did I care about fascin-I shouted, but the noise of the waves ating men, when a certain pair of brown who go to the other extreme and eat too drowned my feeble cries, like they must soon drown me. O, would any one be sorry? O, why had I ever come to this hateful Biarritz, to be drowned all the idea of flirtation would have made who go to the other extreme and eat too little. A little common sense, salt, pepper and Worcestershire have their value at the family board.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for January.

alone like this? I wonder would they me perk up and jump for joy, and I just it in the papers? put it in the papers?

saw a figure in the distance. Once magnificent Squire. again I shouted and waved my shawl At first I thought I would make some vehemently. The figure stopped, wait-ed one instant, and then I could see it then Geraldine would think it unkind, plunge into the water and approach me gradually. O, the intense relief of that ter? moment

ly surrounded by water, and five min-selected a pale-blue gauze trimmed with was being supported through the water thinking about Biarritz again, and my safely and surely to the beach, where eyes were very bright when I looked in soon afterward I was deposited, a dripping, blue little "Dot," feeling very much smaller than usual. the glass.

"Shall I ever see him again?" I said to myself; and as I said it something

and said in a deep, sweet voice:

then-I shuddered; he left the sentence un- tain tall figure with broad shoulders finished, and was taking his leave, and kind eyes. I was just recalling when I murmured something about my every incident of my adventure, when sister and brother, and how pleased the door was suddenly thrown open they would be if he would call, but he and the servant announced "Mr. Wiginterrupted me with:

morrow." er felt before.

Glance at me shyly for my answering smile, me, stupid little "Dot." How often at- and half of disappointment, came over To put sad thoughts away while they be- ter that morning did I feel those strong his face. ably the man's married-has half a and he took my offered hand.

dear, good-hearted Jack, flies about all raised it to his lips. over the town to discover and thank my "I am so very glad we have met Memory goes back beyond the dark years, deliverer, but all to no purpose. Not again. I never thought to be so fortueven did he get a clew to his name, so nate." Among the days of yore that seem so bright. they gradually forgot all about the af- And then Geraldine entered, with fair; but so did not I. "Dot" was no many apologies for being late, and other longer the same "Dot" of yore, but guests were announced. wandered about like the heroine of a Later on in the evening I confided in three-volume novel, with the memory Jack, who only remarked laconically:

agreeable months at Biarritz, and I be- chaff any more about him." came more reconciled to the lack of amusements in consequence of the ar- thought you hated rich young men." In vain I watch and wait, she will come only rival at our hotel of a most charming Then night has cast her spell on sea and family, Colonel and Mrs. Pallisser and self formed an attachment which, con-

of her beautiful face; she had that pecu- love for each other was mutual.

am the youngest of three, and having Some people, many I know, would maids .- English Paper. had my own way from my cradle, it was have stigmatized her as "that girl with not refused me last November when my sister and her husband offered to take but I admired her as I loved her, and I me abroad with them for the winter trust our friendihip will be a lifelong

They had not long come from India, She painted in oils, and I always acand, being sensible people, and detest- companied her on her sketching expeing our changeable climate, and like- ditions, I sitting beside her with my wise being in mortal terror of their lives, book, while she produced on her canhad decided on bidding adieu to the vas sweet effects of color, combined English coast until such time as the sun should condescend to shine there once ble in a girl who had studied so little as the war, and whose name, the same as been used to packing and the place of same and the place of s Kathleen.

As far as I am concerned I am always Eventually, as our friendship increased ready for a change and excitement of and ripened, I poured into her sympadescription; so when dear old thetic ear the small romance of my life, "Jack," my brother-in-law, said, and, as I found she did not laugh at me "Come, Dot, pack up your traps and join us," I was nothing loth, and the last curred to the subject, and unconsciously week in November found us comfort- it became the center of my thoughts by

at Biarritz, with the glorious sun pour- So the next three months glided ing in at our windows, and the bluest peacefully away, and the time came of blue seas dashing about on the rocks that we should return home to England,

the Rocher de la Vierge and heard the place, a rather old-fashioned red brick magnificent boom of the waves as they house, tucked in among the most luxcame plunging into that cavern near, urious foliage you can imagine. The and, being repulsed, dash indignantly garden was simply delicious, redolent with the perfume of roses and carna- spondence closes. But I am getting romantic, and that tions, and, indeed, flowers of every deis not my style-not mine, certainly- scription. It was separated only by a little "Dot's." No, indeed, the idea low railing from the grounds of our, or,

her very mad) goes in for being delicate, out of sorts, having had to wait two has been made, orders the certificates In this way the package is filled. The so Jack and I used to take long walks hours at a junction where there was forwarded and receives them. Then fol- top is then covered with a piece of fine, and rides together; he is a dear, good nothing to do but to read the adverold fellow, and we are tremendous tisements on the walls of the station, friends; but, somehow, notwithstand- and I think I could imitate exactly the ing, after I had been a couple of weeks expression on the face of the lion caught Weymouth, Mass., requests postmasters ing is fitted around the edge of the or so at Biarritz I began to feel the time in the net, and the old nabob swallowing pickles-having studied them both The fact was (I acknowledge my for so long. Jack, according to his weakness), there were no men worth usual fashion, smoked away like ten speaking to now, but a collection of the chimneys; and Geraldine-well, she, I lame, halt and blind, whom I believe think, only grumbled; and when we did we soon recovered ourselves, and the Well, as I said before, it was getting following day was spent in exploring

some dear old craggy bits of rock, and, on when he means chaff, "now, there's finding a snug little corner in which I a chance for you—fifteen thousand a just fitted, I settled myself down easily and began 40 read. The book I had chosen was a real sensation novel, and we would tow-tow to you most delight-

glancing at my miniature watch, I dis- ly); "and I detest your Adonises with

covered it was long past luncheon time. | their money-bags!"

Alas, Miss Broughton! what have you | Jack shrugged up his shoulders rather

incredulously, and gave a little laugh. Now, I hate that laugh of Jack's.

ine my feelings—me, poor little misera-ble "Dot," alone in the middle of the

All these thoughts crowded upon me make the country girls green with jealas the waves approached, and I had be-gun to lose all hope, when, oh joy! I little bit to become acquainted with this

Six o'clock struck, and I went to dress By the time the figure (which was for dinner. I hesitated a little as to that of a man) reached me I was near- what garment I should wear, and finally utes more would have decided my fate. blush-roses. Yes, that would do-any Before that five minutes passed I was thing would do. I did care, though, a caught by a pair of strong arms, and wee bit as to how I looked. I had been

to myself; and as I said it something My deliverer I had scarcely looked seemed to whisper "Yes," and I felt the at; I only felt that he was big and blood rush quickly to my cheeks.

strong, and that I was like a doll in his I was dressed before Geraldine, and demurely took my work down to the Notwithstanding my remonstrances, drawing-room and seated my little self he persisted in carrying me on to the on the amber damask sofa. As I did hotel, at the entrance to which he gent- so, I glanced at my reflection in the oply put me down. I turned and gave posite mirror, and I flattered myself him my two little blue hands, with I looked rather well in my blue cloudywhat few expressions of thanks I could looking dress against the soft amber muster. He took them (the hands, I My eyes were certainly unusually brilmean) in his warm, big brown ones, liant. As I stitched away at my emnd said in a deep, sweet voice: broidery, my thoughts once more retime! A few minutes later, and ritz, and more especially to a certain

never-to-be-forgotten day, and to a cer-

ram." "I should have been delighted, but I rose to meet our guest. I glanced unfortunately I leave Biarritz early to- for one instant at his face, and my heart stood still. I moved forward in a sort of And so he left me-left me with a lit- mist, and dreamily extended my hand. tle pang at my heart, such as I had nev- Was it indeed he, my hero? Were these the eyes I remembered so well-this the Was he handsome? I know not; I same deep, sweet voice? He looked at only know that a pair of dark brown me steadily for a moment, and then a eves had penetrated into my soul-yes, troubled expression, half of surprise

arms about me, those kind eyes looking "Mrs. Temperly, I presume?" were into mine! How foolish I am! Prob- the formal words which rose to his lips, dozen children! One thing is pretty I murmured something incoherently certain, and that is, I shall never see him again.

I gave my sister and brother a slight suddenly lighted up, and coming nearer sketch of the whole affair, and Jack, to me, he took my hand once more and

of two brown eyes burned deep into her "Then why the deuce didn't the fellow

"Never mind, Jack," said I: "he is January and February were very here now. And please, dear, don't "All right!" said Jack. "But

come to see us at Biarritz?"

This was Jack's last bit of sareasm; and when, day after day, the 'Squire their two daughters. The latter were joined us in our rides and drives, and most accomplished girls, and exceed- spent evening after evening at the ingly graceful and pretty; and before Grange, no one seemed astonished; many days Kathleen, the eldest, and mythe one who sympathized most warmly I had confided all my small bit of ro-I wish I could give you an impression mance. Yes, our remembrance and

liar tint of auburn hair which, combined He had endeavored to find me out afwith soft brown eyes and a peach-like, ter leaving Biarritz, and all his efforts They call me "Dot," My real name delicate skin, gives that Madonna-like had been fruitless. To make a long is Dorothea, but that being such a mouth- appearance which one so rarely sees in story short, we were married very soon, and the Pallisser's girls were my bride-

Swindling by Wholesale.

The various frauds unearthed by the other people, the fools do not die.

the correspondents to whom he is writing, "Jones" has seen in the directory. for a short time with pure cold water material. The difficulty with amateurs "Jones" says he is agent for a lottery, from a deep well. Where the water is is, they usually give small pots too little and will arrange it so that his "cousin" not cold, ice-water should be used when water, and large pots too much. Until shall draw the prize on an inclosed the weather is warm enough to make the true habit and necessities of a plant ticket because it will be a good adver- the butter work soft. The grain can not are learned, it is better that it dry suffitisement if he goes around among his be preserved if the butter is worked too ciently to droop a little, rather than that friends and neighbors proclaiming his soft, and it should be kept as hard as it the soil be kept saturated. Over satugood luck. In a few days "Burnett" can be worked easily. The lump is then writes to "Jones's" "cousin;" that is gashed with the ladle, and salt at the dryness. to say he sends a letter to the same rate of one ounce to the pound is parties in different parts of the country sprinkled over it and worked in lightly. below.

I have heard some people say there is nothing to see at Biarritz. Ah, blind and miserable creatures! Where are your senses—where your eyes? Did you ever look elsewhere upon such a sea—such rocks? Have you stood by the Bachor de la Vierge and heavy the Bachor de la Vierge and heavy the Bachor de la Vierge and heavy!

The Pallissers being our traveling companions.

The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The last the correspondent thus addressed has in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The last the correspondent thus addressed has drawn a watch worth \$300, on which, for packing, registering, etc., he is allowed a commission of \$3. The dupe sends his \$3, and "Burnett" sends answering medium.

Some Law of Divorce in Findence Country whom "Jones" and worked in lightly.

The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The last working is thorough, to get the correspondent thus addressed, saying that the correspondent thus addressed has drawn a watch worth \$300, on which, for packing, registering, etc., he is allowed a commission of \$3. The dupe a country sends an advertising medium.

Some Law of Divorce in Findence Country and worked in lightly.

The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The last the correspondent thus addressed has drawn a watch worth \$300, on which, for packing, registering, etc., he is allowed a commission of \$3. The dupe a country sends and there I was to stay with them for a country working that the correspondent thus addressed has a cool cellar or dairy-house. The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The butter is then put away for 24 hours in a cool cellar or dairy-house. The had no authority to send him a lottery is then packed down into the crock or more-the price of the ticket-which spaces. Brine is poured over the butter,

Another letter flooding the country next churning, in the usual place. The announces that the receiver of it, having remitted the proper amount due, has secured title to certain shares in the "Silver Mountain Mining Company." hext churning is packed in the same manner, the brine being poured off and thrown away, and a little fine salt being sprinkled on the first layer makes me die with laughing.

I should say, rather, Jack's young makes me die with laughing.

I should say, rather, Jack's young landlord, the 'Squire of the place.

I should say, rather, Jack's young landlord, the 'Squire of the place.

I should say, rather, Jack's young landlord, the 'Squire of the place.

We arrived tired, dusty, and rather landlord, the 'Squire of the place.

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We arrived tired, dusty, and rather landlord, the 'Squire of the place.

The dupe chuckles at the mistake that landlord, the 'Squire of the place.

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The dupe chuckles at the mistake that landlord, the 'Squire of the place.' as long as the innocent will stand it. to fit exactly; this is covered with a thin

The "American Book Company," to forward sixty-seven cents and the names of the clergymen in his town, in return for which they will send him a handsome Bible, "I was silly enough to comply," writes one victim, "and The place of growing for the cover.

The place of the clergy of maintaining the children. If she proves unfaithful he can put her to death. Siamese—The first wife may be divorced, not sold, as the others may be.

The place of Maintaining the children. If she proves unfaithful he can put her to death. Siamese—The first wife may be divorced, not sold, as the others may be. to comply," writes one victim, "and have not received either the Word of

Worse than this, one wretch in Massachusetts sent out 300,000 vile circulars last winter and fall, to children of both sexes, and received 3,000 or 4,000 easily, as follows: Dig out a founda-

well, as I saw a first lessow for poor me, and I was beginning to wish I had not left dear old much-abused England, when I had an adventure. Being hard put to it for amusement, I would sometimes take a book and saunter down upon the rocks, there was splendid shooting to be had in the neighborhood, and fishing, too, there remaining for hours at a time. I am a desperate tom-boy, and can I am a desperate tom-boy of the meritand of th

-While a large class of people eat

-Cor. Country Gentleman. the couple agree to separate for a year, and if at the expiration of that time, the husband does not send for his wife, her -Cor. Country Gentleman.

MINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

FARM TOPICS.

SATING THE WASTES.

up a vigorous growth. Such a compost

as it contains such a variety of constitu-

plants. A small compost heap collected

and managed in this way will go over a

good deal of ground. The farmer who

neglects to have a compost heap does

not make the best use he may of the

means at hand to produce bountiful

crops, and the one who does may save a

ton or two of fertilizer which will fit as

many acres for a profitable return for his labor. -F. D. Curtis, in New York

PRESERVING BUTTER.

It has become a question worthy of

serious consideration, by those con-cerned, whether the old-fashioned meth-

well in the depth of winter as in June,

so that "June butter" no more attracts

the dealer or the purchaser, as hereto-

fore. The past winter I have been

packing butter in small oak pails, con-

per pound for it, without any help from

ouffs and newspaper notoriety, the but-

er going solely on its merits. I am

thus packing all my product, and I

think if dairymen were to do more of

this-procuring and using tight, neat,

round. The size of the package is con-

venient, as five to ten pounds will sup-

ply a small or large family two weeks,

fresh. But when it is desirable to pack

for winter use, extra care must be exer-

crock, or the very neat "return

butter pail," equally good and safe

and the cover, and set away, until the

layer of salt, and a strip of woolen felt-

butter. The former may be made very

A compost heap is an advanced idea and belongs to the order of farming sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, known as successful. It will be sug-gestive, and lead the farmer to save (dissolved in a quarter of a cupful of what would otherwise be allowed to be- hot water), flour to roll thin; flavor

come scattered. Many complain that with lemon; bake in a hot oven. they can not afford to buy fertilizer for -White Pound Cake: One cupful of a root patch, while at the same time fine white sugar, and half a cupful of they are allowing enough material for butter; beat twenty minutes, add the the purpose to be lost. A part of the whites of two eggs, and beat ten minshed will answer for the compost heap, utes longer. Sift one and a half cup-or it would pay to construct a shed on fuls of flour and one teaspoonful of purpose. In summer time haul in sev- cream tartar together, and dissolve half is not the least trouble. If a eral loads of muck as a foundation for a teaspoonful of saleratus in half a cupthe compost: this will absorb the liquid ful of sweet milk; mix all together, flaportions and by the next spring it will vor with lemon or vanilla, and beat fifbe so thoroughly saturated that it will teen minutes longer.

be nearly equal to the rest in value. On -Tapioca Pudding: Allow half this foundation pile every thing to be teacupful of rice or tapioca to a quart got rid of. Chamber-slops and soap-suds are valuable to add to it. When butchering time comes mix the offal little nutmeg, and sugar to taste; bake with the heap. Let the contents of the in a pretty warm oven, and stir it down privies, from time to time, mingled with occasionally, and let it brown at the dry earth and plaster, be taken to the last. This constant stirring gives it a compost. By a little effort a rich fer- creamy richness-and if the rice or tapitilizing material may be collected, worth oca be soaked in milk first it will be more than any commercial manure, be- better.

cause it will contain not only elements -Pop-Ups: Two eggs, well bearen; to stimulate crops, but to permanently two teacupfuls of milk, and flour enough enrich the soil. The hen-house is a to make a thin batter; first mix togethgood place wherein to start a er the flour and milk smoothly; just small compost heap, and if earth or when they are ready to go into the oven plaster is frequently spread over it there add the eggs, beaten very light; fill will be no escape of the gases, or smells earthen teacups half full of the batter, by the number of their busbands. St. to make the place unhealthy. As long with a small lump of butter on the top: Jerome speaks of a man who had buried as the pile is kept dry, there will be but place the cups on a dripping-pan and little danger of such an active putrefaction as to cause a loss of ammonia, and if eaten with butter and sugar, or a sweet endeavored to restrain the license by this occurs, it can be checked at once by sauce.

throwing on plenty of plaster. If there -A Plum-pudding (plain, but good) should be too much heat, it may be ar- One pound of raisins, one pound of currested by wetting the mass, and forking rants, half a pound of citron, four tableit over. The compost may be used to manure crops in the hill, where it gives spoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of plants a fine start and afterwards keeps will often be manure enough to produce a fine crop of corn. For roots there is nothing better to scatter in the furrows, fruit-cake batter. Tie up in a thick cot- was shown into an ante-room, as she ents exactly suited to the wants of the for four hours. This pudding may be she took to be a mistress of ceremoprefer simply raisins instead of the above lady motioned her to a place beside her. ombination.

jelly should be prepared. Beat the nious and almost haughty. At length white of one egg. slightly squeeze over she asked: it the juice of one lemon, and stir very creamery butter, and that of private stiff with sugar, about as stiff as Indian daughter be?" mush, and spread with a knife. Much active season. It is known that butter time is saved, as the egg needs to be

of the very first quality can be made as only slightly beaten. -Water and Grease Proof: A new water and grease-proof paper is obtained by saturating paper with a liquid pre-pared by dissolving shellae at a moderate heat in a saturated solution of

taining five to ten pounds, for my cus-tomers, who have gladly paid 50 cents borax. -To Clean Kid Gloves: One dram of carbonate of ammonia, one of chloroform, one of sulphuric ether, one pint of deodorized benzine; wash the glove in a little of the mixture as you would a piece of cloth; then slip it on sweet white oak packages—they might find profitable sale for butter the year your hand while wet and wipe with a clean, soft cloth until thoroughly dry; let them hang in the air awhile to remove the unpleasant odor of the ben-zine. They will be soft and pliable and and the butter can then be had always

look nearly as well as new. -Treatment of House-plants: In cised as to the mode of packing and the watering plants in rooms, discretion package. I have found a four-gallon must be used; cactus, cereus, and in fact all the so-called succulents, require but little water in winter; simply Post-office Department recently, give for packing, the advantage resting with enough to keep them growing. Calias, new emphasis to the fact that, if, as one or the other depending upon the some claim, immortality is denied to size and weight of the contents. The aquatic plants will bear watering to satpackage, providing always it is air-tight uration. As a rule, smooth-leaved and One Henry P. Jones, in New York, and clean, is not so important as the sends autograph letters over the country method of packing and the place of stor-

The Law of Divorce in Different Coun-

tain a divorce by paying a certain sum. Thibetans-Divorces are seldom allowed, unless with the consent of both the dupe sends him, and the corre- and the package is covered with a cloth parties, neither of whom can afterwards remarry. Moors-If the wife does not

become the mother of a boy she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and she can marry again. Abyssinians —No form of marriage is necessary.

The connection may be dissolved and renewed as often as the parties think proper. Siberians-If the man be dis-satisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears her cap or veil from her head, and this constitutes a divorce. Corean-The husband can divorce his wife, or treasure, and leave her the make a good packing for the cover.
The place of storage is very important.
This should be cool, airy, moist, but not wet, and entirely free from mold or wet, and the first, third and fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold or wet, and the fifth entirely free from mold return for several days. The wife uneasily, as follows: Dig out a foundation 10 feet long, 6 feet wide and 3 deep: throw the earth out on each side. Build up on each side with peeled logs, slabs, planks or rails, and make a steep roof.

Mix with flour to make a stiff dough; make it into small balls; let it rise very light and bake.

Well sodded. A door is provided. A ventilator is made in the roof that can be closed when necessary, and it will need to be opened only upon cool days and nights, and never in the hot weather; and the packages of butter are stored upon a bench on one or both sides. Another excellent cold store weather to the wife the property belonging to her prior to her marriage. American Indians—Among some tribes the pieces of sticks given the witnesses of the marriage, are broken as a sign of divorce. Usually new connections are formed without the old ones being discovered without the o of wonderful changes during a period of 20 years. They show foreign receipts of fresh and salted meat 11 times as large as in 1859, three times as many live cattle, four times as many sheep, five times as many swine, six times as much poultry and game, and eight times the value of poultry.

The calles was corrected to one or both sides. And solved. A man never divorces his wife if she has borne him sons. Tartars—The husband may put away his partner and seek another when it pleases him, and the wife may do the same. If she be ill-treated she complains to the magnission. The calles was made for adarched by the principal interest. mission. The cellar was covered by a people, accompanies her to the house plain shed to protect it from the weathstored. There are many such coolhouses in Eastern Pennsylvania, and many of these have the well below them, or upon one side, in cases where water is reached in the digging. Of course, in the former case, the well is arched over, and a floor is filled in above the arch. By whitewashing the walls, or well, sufficient light is furnished by reflection from the door above when that is open.

—Cor. Country Gentleman.

divorce. Greeians A settlement was tisually given to a wife at marriage for support in case of a divorce. The wife's portion was then restored to her, and the husband required to pay monthly interest for its use during the time he detained it from het. Usually the men could put their stives away on alight occasions. Even the fear of having too large a family sufficed. Divorcest scarcely ever occur in Modern Greece. Hindoos-Either party for a slight marry. When both desire it there man calls his wife "mother," it is considered indelicate to live with her again. Among one tribe, the "Gores," if the wife be unfaithful, the husband can not obtain a divorce unless he gives her all with to met 3 m the property and children. A woman, on the contrary, may leave when she her former husband. Romans-In olden times a man might divorce his wife if she were unfaithful, if she counterfeited his private keys, or drank without his knowledge. They would divorce their wives when they pleased. Notwithstanding this 521 years clapsed without one divorce. Afterward a law was passed allowing either sex to make the application. Divorces then became frequent on the slightest pretexts. Seneca says that some women no longer reckoned the years by the consols, but 20 wives, and a woman who had buried 22 husbands. The Emperor Augustus

penalties .- Bench and Bar. A Little Mistake.

A queer story, one which the Italsoda, a teacupful of sour milk or butter- ians have characterized as being "well milk. Sift the sods into the flour as for founded," if not true, reaches us from biscuits, and rub in first the butter, then St. Petersburg. Lady Dufferin went to the fruit. Thin it with the eggs and court to be presented to the Czarina. sour milk until it is the consistency of On arriving at the Winter Palace she ton cloth, scalded and floured, and boil thought, where an aged lady, whom made with only one sort of fruit. Many nies, was seated on an ottoman. The and entered into conversation, but in a -Lemon Cake: A toothsome cake frigid Russian style. The handsome can be made by using two eggs, one and Irish woman with the Hamilton blood three-quarter cupfuls of sweet cream, in her veins has a little pride of her two cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of own, and thinking the Muscovite waitflour, three teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, ing-woman was rather patronizing to and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of the wife of an Embassador, assumed a soda. It should be baked in four square "stand-off" air on her side. The certins. While they are baking the lemon emonious dame became more ceremo-

"Have you seen my daughter, late od of packing May and June butter for winter sale will be any longer profitable, in view of the competition of the fresh in view of the competition of the fresh making it is to stir the white of an egg the same circle. Pray, who may your

"The Duchess of Edinburg," said the stately old female, who was no other than the Empress of Russia herself .-Paris Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

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