Until we meet again! That is the meanin, of the familiar words, that men repeat
At parting in the street.
Ah yes, till then! but when death interve. Rends us asunder, with what ceaseless pain

The friends who leave us do not feel the sor-Of parting, as we feel it, who must stav Lamenting day by day, And knowing, when we wake upon the morrow, We shall not find in its accustomed place The one beloved face.

It were a double grief, if the departed, Being released from earth, should still retain A sense of earthly pain; It were a double grief, if the true-bearted. Who loved us here, should on the farther Remember us no more.

Relieving, in the midst of our afflictions, That death is a beginning, not an end, We cry to them and send Farewells, that better might be called predic tions, Being foreshadowings of the future, thrown Into the vast Unknown

Faith overleaps the confines of our reason, And if by faith, as in old times was said, Women received their dead Raised up to life, then only for a season Our partings are, nor shall we wait in valu Until we meet again!

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A stalwart, but tired-looking horsenoon last summer, as fast as the jaded bay bar's mare, that you rid here?" sion, and he stared about the country, nence. manner, would have led an observer how come you by his horse?"

row or fear-perhaps remorse.

brightened somewhat. "Thank Heaven! there I shall find a Without staying to hear their re-

his hour he d d not so much blame the her husband for his money, and fled ity of the lake. The city is built on a hostler, but paid his bill, mounted upon his beast, not deeming that he gentle slope, and its walls and buildings quickly, and rode off, making no was coming to the very place where are softened in the radiant atmosphere

is in my luck, to be roasted by day and ed his alarm.

tempest, if possible battle which was soon to sweep furiously around them.

animal's limbs, and her gait for a short | face. distance became irregular. "Our road the thunder, the rain and the darkness, | more than -"

Flash after flash, peal after peal, now first as last. For-" followed rapidly, with blinding and He was in turn interrupted by a sav- The square in which is situated the dea ening effect upon man and beast, age spring, which the stranger at that Exchange presents a fine appearance, and soon the wind and rain combined moment made toward him, to avenge being built with some semblance of with fearful power and volume, as if to the insult of being called a liar; and regularity and containing the abodes of distract and discomfort the benighted had not others-luckily for the rash the Consuls and rich foreign residents. horse and rider. Here and there, over host quickly interposed, he would This quarter assumes the liv-liest and their rough road, the torn branches of have paid a severe penalty for his rash- most picturesque appearance during trees incumbered it, as if to dispute ness. their passage. Twice, as the scared "Hold him! He is getting desperate Moor, Turk, Frank and Jew meet in bled and nearly threw the cavalier, re- "He'll have to swing yet, I'll be bound. coast of Africa, where are to be found quiring all his efforts to recover her Why don't you search him? He has all the products of this magnificent but and keep the saddle; and once a been seen to take a pocketbook from as yet poorly exp'ored continent. dazzling bolt and a fearful simultaneous | the saddle!" clap of thunder caused the poor beast "Where my husband always keeps it species of amphitheater, is inhabited by to swerve madly aside, rear and then when he rides far," said Mrs. Dunbar. the Mussulmans, and on the summit is urn back in her track for a short dis- "You need not search me-it is the Kaslah, or citadel, which is justly bulk over the spot from which the mare nity.

ceeded, the storm gradually abating as belong to no one but him. the perplexing forest through which he but, partially recovering himself, he a most valuable collection of military Thad ridden.

at such times." and pass half a day at least.

haggard as he was, it may be supposed behavior of his interrogators, with the sidered as the finest type yet extant of that he did not feel over-communica- quickness of light, knocked down two the Moresque style of architecture, and tive to the people at the tavern, who who stood in his way, and in another superior even to the Alhambra in the

"May I never eat meat," said one, had come in the early morning.

and tail at any rate.

to the barn to reassure themselves. Meanwhile the stranger, having gone | coming!" in to wash and make his garments someplaster, dressed it.

"How did you get that wound, "I did not think it was so severe a cut. he saw another mounted traveler. So much to do to manage my horse, I hardly gave it a thought." "Where might you be from, sir?"

world you choose," said the stranger; one had but two white feet. the other "and if I told you from England, I four. don't know that it would make you any "My name is Amos Dunbar" exwiser. Don't begin to catechise a tired claimed that individual. smiling, and man. If I pay my way, that's all you extending his hand. "No explanation

need wish of me." visitor. "I'm not sure that this fellow book," he added, delivering it. "That, ain't a rough customer and a suspicious too, is like mine, and was placed where Character. I'll keep an eye on him!" I placed mine. But when I opened it I While the stranger was at breakfast, saw your name, 'William Norton!" those who had been to inspect the horse That is my name, dear sir. Your Amos Dunbar's mare: and, whispering tavern, or with the Constable. They to the landlord about it, they agreed to recognized your mare and took me for ask the stranger how she came into his both murderer and thief! Here they possession as soon as he had finished come, some of them. We will ride back his meal.

"He had a heap of money about him when he went away, yesterday," said words of further explanation put all in the innkeeper, shaking his head in a good humor as they rode leisurely to sinister manner.

man was rid ng toward the village of the villagers, as he rose from the table porarily in America upon business, was Mossy Brook, at the close of a sultry after- and came forth, "ain't that same Dun- the guest of Mr. Amos Dunbar and his mare he bestroded could lessen the "I don't know him. Why do you the knight something better than a tedious distance. His face was hand- ask?" said the stranger frowning at highwayman, his courtly manner shinsome, but he wore an anxious expres- what he considered village imperti- ing through his travel-worn apparel;

as he rode on, with the air of a stranger "But we know h's mare; and that's journey in the morning, that he had in those parts. His dusty feet, his her, sure as snakes. He left here, learned this significant moral; throughpale visage and the foreign cut of his where he lives, yes'd'y forenoon on her out life to be careful that you mount apparel, with the watchfulness of his back, and you must have met him, else the right horse!-N. Y. Mer were to consider him one who had traveled "I have ridden her about two hun-

far that day, and who was not only dred miles, and so she couldn't well from a foreign country, but laboring have been here yesterday," replied the under some deep distress of mind, sor- stranger, vexed at the suspicious ed by two lakes of salt water, presents glances which were cast upon him, and a most imposing and picturesque ap As he climbed the hil which looked attributing them to the insolence which pearance as the traveler issues from the down upon the village his face a soiled exterior sometimes invites narrow canal that connects the capital from the low-minded.

few hours' rest and refreshment for my- plies, he turned his back suddenly the sfaest and most commodious roadself and this exhausted beast," he mut- upon them, and proceeded to the barn, steads on the coast. Tunis, in all times, tered. And the mare pricked up her where he took from the saddle a large has been renowned for its beauty, the ears as she saw the village and heard leathern pocket book, and, concealing ancients styling the city as Tunis the his voice, and hastened her pace, as if it about his person, returned to the Fair, while the Arabs have surnamed

stranger to the hostler, as he alighted. "Without money I might indeed give of Joy; but in more modern times, in

ger, after eating a hearty supper, re- stranger. Why didn't he tell a straight ah. It is about seventeen miles in cir-Having well-bestowed the mare, the mare? Why was he so close-minded? ditions its waters might be made as hostler flung himself down before the Amos Dunbar was widely known as a useful and as ornamen al as are the castable door, and, considering he had as wealthy man, and his favorite mare, hals of Venice; but, unfortunately, since much right to rest as any other man or Jule, was equally well known in the conturies it has been the receptacle of beast in a free country, went to sleep village. He had ridden away with her all the fifth of the city, and it is now so Whether he had worked or drank too money. Now, a stranger had come sible save in the long, narrow and tormuch that day, certain it was that he back with her, pretending not to have tuous course pursued by the boats that

which the stranger was to continue Dunbar, who came in great flaste and first aspect of these waters flashing his way, it was eleven o'clock, and anguish, identified the mare, even the brilliantly in the blue and gold reflec-As the stranger, also, had overslept belief that the traveler had muraered all its Oriental splendor at the extremanswer to the remark of the man that he would be must easily detected.

there would be a heavy storm before The ire of the people at the tavern trast to the surrounding mountains, morning, as the clouds were already was aroused, and they again confront- that assume a rose and darkish-blue ed the stranger, having procured a tint, according to the bold relief or the "Valuable information!" sneered the constable, and to his dire alarm, the shadow of their formation, while the traveler, as the mare made unusually mare baving been brought from the scene is enlivened by countless flocks onick time over the road. "Couldn't stable, he was told to consider himself of bright-colored birds that flit over the I see for myself? Had I not been in under arrest, unless he could give a waters. haste to get at the end of my journey satisfactory explanation of the mystery. An Italian proverb says, "See Naples I should not, of course, have gone on The presence of Mrs. Dunbar added and then die," and there is also an before morning, after forty miles of solemnity to the inquest. But the Arabian saying to the effect as regards travel under a summer sun. The deuce stranger's indignation still overmaster- Tunis; but to the European traveler

half drowned by night, as this ap- "The mare was hired by me in the its minarets, its huge palms and fig proaching storm seems to forebode. city, which is over two hundred miles trees, and above all, the great fortress Ha' what a vivid flash! the tempest is away. I have ridden her night and day that dominates its site, will always be coming sooner than I expected. How since then, only stopping for a few preferred. Unfortunately, on landing fast the mare goes! A few hours have hours' rest and refreshment, and intend the pleasing illusion is specifily lost, and worked wonders with her; or, perhaps, to do so until I reach B—, whither that which appeared from afar as a instinct bids her speed to escape the important business urges me to this succession of tine streets and princely haste. More you have no right to residences is found to be a labyrinth of A heavy crash of thunder just then know, and more I will not answer, un small lanes, the buildings generally in startled both horse and horseman -the less compelled in due form by those a wretched state of dilapidation, and the opening cannonade of the elemental who have a right to question me."

horse, which was brought up by us recognized plan in its construction, but "She has been over-fed, or she is from a foal!" exclaimed Mrs. Dunbar, of late years, especially since the ocvery skittish," thought the horseman. petting the animal affectionately, while cupation of Algeria by the French, the as he felt the tremor of the frightened tears of apprehension rolled down her influence of European residents has re-

lies through a wood for a few miles, as I more soothing tone, "you are certain- city is studded, but which are mostly am told; and when the shower is on us ly mistaken in the identity of the ani- dedicated to cemeteries and to the in full force, what with the lightning, mal. I have ridden her, as I say, for runs of palaces and strongholds that

she may become unmanageable. Per- "Don't lie any more!" roughly inter- its foundation in the birth of our civilha; s I had better stayed after all. The rupted the landlord. "Murder will ization. The city may be divided into more haste the worse speed sometimes." out, and you might as well tell the truth | three parts, respectively devoted to the

beast galloped frantically on, she stum- now!" cried the equally enraged host. this the principal mart of the northern

But, with steady hand and coaxing Constable. "If it's yours, you'll get it cos wrought with the most intricate and voice, the horseman finally caused her again, and here it is," he added, draw- elaborate devices, and with the upper to return again; and, vaulting over the ing it from beneath the shirt-bosom of spaces studed with palm and other trop-Prostrate trunk, they resumed their the suspected man. "Mrs. Dunbar, do ical trees. The citadel itself must have stormy course, while broken boughs, you know that pocket-book?" formed a redoubtable stronghold during

Thus, through the night, they pro- on the inside, and papers which could be breached in a few hours. It conthe dim dawn of day approached; and, "Proof positive!" said everybody: Kings of Tunis, some huge towers on

said:

You must now-"

tog he ne ghboring village, where the cut short what might have been a very combs of Rome. From the ramparts is rider now determined to stop, recruit majestic sentence from the Constable. a most magnificent view, but the chief For the accessed man, desperate at his attraction to the eve is the Bey's pal-Dirty. drenched, sore with travel, situation, and stung to ferocity by the ace, the Darel-Bey, which is justly constared at the stranger the harder.

They thought him not at all prepossessing—poor, proud, no baggage, and, very likely, no money.

who stood in his way, and in another superior even to the Alhambra in the beauty of its lace-like ornamentation and the brilliancy of the colored marble with which it is chiefly adorned. This The mare, however, was stalled; not defiant fist back at them as he rode, and that strange mingling of misery and without being closely regarded by every was soon out of sight, disappearing over the hill, in the direction from which he Haroun-Al-Raschid and the Thousand

and One Nights, appears to be inevitable if that isn't Amos Dunbar's mare, "Confound the luck!" he muttered, in all Oriental palaces not subject to as the fleet mare sped. "I had no European rule.-Cor. San Francisco "I wish I may be shot if I don't think mind to be imprisoned, and had rather Chronicle. so, too. White fore-feet, and just such clear myself to save time. I fancy how a shape, height, head and gait; mane it is. My horse is lost. I will try to get some coach get back to Mossy Brook and find her. and tail at any rate.

"Couldn't be, possibly," said another. Or, perhaps, this may be her, and the wrong saddle was put upon her by the bungling hostler. Yet, how two mares could look so much alike, or two pockethous live man but himself to ride his etbooks, or—. Dence take it if I get write and renew all your oilcloths. Wash them clean, wipe dry and apply a coat of the varnish. Be careful not to step on them until they are dry. If etbooks, or—. Deuce take it! if I get will last twice as long as they will without it.

insisted the others; and they went out the owner of the other horse-if there is another horse. By Jupiter! they are

Two or three horsemen were indeed what more tidy, disclosed to the land- in hot pursuit, though still a mile belord a bloody gash upon the side of his hind, yet mounted on fresh horses, and head, which he bathed, and, calling for were fast lessening the distance between them and the fugitive.

As he descended a hill the sight of a friend?" asked the landlord, curiously. wood had almost induced him to dis-"A falling bough in the storm last mount and seek its shelter afoot, when, night," was the answer, carelessly. coming fast in the opposite direction, Soon they were abreast of each other,

and, at the instant, both reined in and dismounted. Their mutual glance excontinued the landiord, not exactly sat- plained the uncomfortable problem. The horses were almost precisely "I might be from any quarter of the alike in shape, color, size, etc., save that

is needed, sir; the hostler was half-"Humph!" grunted the landlord, as drunk and acknowledged that he had he ordered a table ready for his bluff made the bungle. Here is your pocketreasserted that it was no other than own wallet will be found at the village together."

The pursuers came up, and a few the tavern again. "Look he.e, stranger," said one of That night Sir William Norton, tem-

now very agreeable wife. They found and he confessed, when he resumed his

The City of Tunis.

Tunis, situated on an isthmus boundwith Goletta, a small scaport on the Meditterranean, which possesses one of she knew her rider's intention.

"Care for her well," said the "I had forgotten that," he reflected. Faithful, The Heavenly and The Abode The hostler promised, and the stran- told the landlord. Suspicion now increased against the the city is situated is called El Bahyrstory? Why did he falsify about the cumference, and under favorable conthe day before, with a large sum of choked as to render navigation imposovers'ept his time; and when he started seen him. What did all this mean? | sail between the two cities. But even up, and hastily saddled the make upon | The landlord sent at once for Mrs. such serious defects are ignored at the saddle, and now joined in the painful tions of the glorious sky, with Tunis in to a white satin tinge, in strong con-

> the Mohammedan city with its mosques, narrow roadways fifthy in the extreme. "Surely, I ought to know my own Evidently there has never been any sulted in amel orating and beautifying "Madam," said the stranger, in a some of the open sites with which the mark the salient history of Tunis since Europeans, the Arabs and the Jews.

The upper part of the city, forming a tance—while a tall tree, cleft by the lightning, scattered half its mighty ively endeavoring to prevent the indigmassive Roman and Saracenic ruins, "Oh! but there is need!" said the with fountains shaded by marble portitorn from tailest trees, whirled danger- She opened it and disclosed a pile of the Middle Ages, but with modern arbank-notes, her husband's name written tillery its heavy embattlements could tains many monuments dedicated to the when the cheering sun at last broke and their looks of horror were equaled which are cut various texts from the with merry face over the glistening hills, by those of the stranger, who was evi- Koran, and an armory dating from the the drenched stranger was far beyond dently confounded. He trembled now; time of Charles V., of Spain, containing trophies. There is also an arsenal, a "Thank you for nothing," he ez- "I know not how it came. I had a powder manufactory and depots for claimed, mockingly saluting the sun. pocket-book like that," and lifting up provisions and supplies; indeed, the "The world is full of such friends, who his hands, he added: "And I call on —" citadel is almost a complete city of itgive their aid only when the trouble is "Don't blaspheme, sir; don't commit self, with its arcades, its galleries, its over. The sun should shine in the night any more sin; you can't deceive us. vaults and subtercanean passages, in which, without a guide, it would be as The mare made the best of her way An unexpected interruption forever easy to lose one's way as in the cata-

Meats for Dyspeptics.

In America, beef takes precedence over other meats; generally cooked in but be cannot thrive. pieces, or what we call steaks. I main-"rare beef," that people who have then remove the cover and brown. really no power to deal with it will look | -The only remedy for borers in apupon it as the only thing that can support them. This is a mistake. All port them. This is a mistake. All and a googe or chisel. If they are far meat to be really digestible ought to in, kill them by means of a piece of meat to be really digestible ought to in, kill them by means of a piece of for a while, but they get out of fix and have passed through a heat process in wire pushed into the hole. When the stand stock-still. But the sun and more cooking which will coagulate or thicken grabs are all killed, cover the lower and stars keep on the same way all the fluid portions of it, partially soften the fiber, and make it easy for macera- and cow dung, with some sulphur addtion, and bring the food in such a state ed. This will keep the other borers into the stomach that it does not need out. raising in temperature. A weak digestion must always be careful of raw and cold substances of substances that bring with them a lower temperature. Raw beefsteak, so much approved of, is for a time a dead weight in the stomach. and although the people eating it may feel this dead weight for a time, they still persevere in eating it, and think it is the only food that will give them strength. Let steaks and chops be done through with quick but gentle heat, and they will be no burden on the stomach. I am, however, also of opinion that, as we progress in the knowledge of food and its action, we shall more and more discontinue chops and take to a milder way of cooking meat. Something must be very wrong in our food economy if the suffering from the disarrangement of the digestive process is so universally widespread. Roasted beef, when properly done, is

quantities and were properly mas. stirring as you do so. ticated. Bolting food is about the worst way of eating for a weak digestion, and is actually one of the principal directions: -- Send only good articles. Henry Clay mass meeting in Morganton reasons why we suffer from it. The The freight and other expenses eat up in 1844, and drank a health to Clay from moment the matter is thought over, it poor goods. Put up everything in good the top of the pole, a distance of eighty will appear to every thoughtful person, order. An attractive look secures ex- feet from the ground. He accomplished that if the teeth were given us, they are amination, and often makes a sale the same feat at the Seymour and for a purpose, and that some time must | where a dirty package or a slovenly ap- Blair barbecue in Morganton in 1868, be necessary, to bring the food in a pearance fails. Pack securely, so that properly macerated condition into the the motion will not allow the contents the Hancock and English flag pole last stomach. The weariness and dead to change about. Use plenty of clean, year, but was disappointed as there was weight felt after bolted food is indescribable. The outside of roasted meat should never be taken by those suffer- best—and note contents on the box or should never be taken by those suffer- best—and note contents on the box or now.—Morganton Blade. ing from a weak digestion. Roast met- barrel, stating the amount also. Secure ton is a very wholesome food for a for yourself a reputation for fine goods, better nourishment than the inner slices | mark is in demand. of a leg of mutton. Mutton is more fiber, and nearly as much nourishing property. It is easier masticated, of bas have dissolved at the rate of a table. lighter weight, and gives far less un-easiness in the stomach. It is also has been dissolved at the rate of a table-spoonful to a pail of water, and after here it sits very closely, and making it and, at ten to-night have her ready saddled at the door; for I am in great haste to continue my journey, and must then depart."

cause for suspicion."

A boy in the barn had noticed this medan cities, it has become noted for the absence of all sanitary precautions, and some travelers have called it Tunis then depart."

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A boy in the barn had noticed this medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its medan cities, it has become noted for up roast of mutton that has not lost its moths are kept away, and as corners and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have called it Tunis and folds are their favorite hiding the carried Mohammed and some travelers have a carried mohammed and folds are their favorite hiding the carried mohammed and folds are their favorite hiding the carried mohammed and folds are their favorite hid in the carried mohammed and folds are their favorite hi ton also is nourishing and light for the places they are searched out and deseldom met with. A slice or two of a of salt over their surface and sweeping an excellent change, and yet it is but steamed leg of mutton, with caper carefully. It is usual to occasionally sauce and some light vegetable, may be eaten with safety by a delicate person. A rice pudding, well steeped in milk and prepared without eggs, but flavored with ground cinnamon and sugar, -No one knows until she has tried ness, with prayer, song, worship, and a dyspeptic need not undergo the inevit- of things about the house by using a is the ideal Lord's Day. ble torture after he has dined. Lamb little varnish. On a sunshiny day take possesses still more the characteristics the old chairs and tables out on the needed for delicate persons. It is, porch or by an open door, and after however, not so rich in nutriment as thoroughly dusting and wiping off with mutton. Besides, it requires such care- a damp cloth apply a thin cost of varful cooking that it is but too often burnt | nish, and so cover up scratches and arm withered, and physicians could not help up in roasting, or boiled to rags. A breast | marred spots of all kinds. It will dry or neck of lamb, gently simmered with in a very short time, and you will be rice, a few pepper-corns, mace and salt surprised to see how much good you being added, also some finely-chopped have done. A flannel cloth with a very parsiev, is a very excellent dish for the little linseed oil is good to rub furniture

dyspeptic. Veal has excellent proper- with, but the greatest care must be mals that are not full grown, it is on the wood to attract dust. It must mals that are not full grown, it is on the wood to attract dust. It must tender, but the fiber is not always be rubbed until you would not know. He says he feels like one when he is willing digestible and needs careful cooking. except by the improved appearance, to play hess all day with his little brother and Its nutritive properties are not so good that any oil had been used. as those of mutton, but yet are suffinot been such as to put the meat in an overheated oven, where the juice is dried out, but if the meat has been covand becomes tender. Steamed veal is more digestible if carefully prepared, there are many different opinions. My own is that it is not so indigestible as it is said to be if it is young and has been properly and carefully fed. In all animanner in which the animal has been fed, and perhaps no flesh shows its breeding and feeding so much as that of the pig. Pork should not be dark and too red when bought, but have a delicate pink color and very white fat. Never cook it violently; such cooking be almost as worthless commodities as hardens the fiber and makes it indiges- they possess, so little do they attempt tible. Cover the meat in the oven and to economize in them. To men who do it gently. I never baste any meat; properly appreciate their value, there is no necessity if it is covered. It should cook by its own fat. If veal is or almost criminal neglect, is astoundvery dry and has not fat enough, let it ing. Here is a man, who, instead of be covered with greased paper or supplying himself with a proper set of rubbed over with pieces of but-tools and implements, begins the season ter, or some mild fat bacon be with those that are nearly worthless. put around it. Half our indigestion is The wagon breaks down, the plow derived from the careless manner in gives out, the harrow breaks, the culti-

may now and then be indulged in by leave it alove and do not touch it. Salted meats are more indigestible than fresh meats, and yet how carelessly even delicate people sit down to corned beef, while neglecting the more digestible article-mildly salted pork. Salt drives the watery elements from the meat, and, therefore, hardens the fiber, for it closes them up more. It is, howish, not with cold water. I steam the beel. If well pressed when done, the two when so cooked can be digested. There is a mild way of seasoning pork. which would much enhance the value of that mest. A hand or shoulder of pork rubbed in with best salt for a few days, then well washed, rubbed dry and placed in warmish water with

must, however, be very young pork. The same dish may come on the table cooked by two different persons; one may be digestible, the other the opposite. Choice of meat and preparation occasion that difference. Let me say a very serious word to all those who cook for dyspeptics; cook and serve appetizingly. If you do so, the secretions, that is, the saliva and gastric

juice are encouraged in flew, and im-

prove the digestion of the food wonder-

fully .- Mrs. Amelia Lewis, in Food and Health. -It is exceedingly kind of the person behind you at the theater to repeat to his company, in a voice loud enough to be heard half a dozen seats away, all the bright things said upon the stage. You feel in your heart of hearts a feeling akin to that evoked by the philanthropist who has seen the piece before and gently breaks to you coming events by telling what they are going to do next. Alas! we fear that these friends to humanity are not always appreciated as they should be.

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

-An unsystematic farmer may live -Rhubarb Pudding -Strip the stalks tain that these steaks when but half and cut into half inch lengths. Cover cooked are not the best food for a weak the bottom of a pudding-dish (earthen digestion. A strong flow of gastric is best) with slices of light bread, but juice is necessary to act upon beef, and tered, strew over the rhubarb and that flow a weak digestion cannot afford. sprinkle liberally with sugar. This So great is the preconceived opinion alternate until the dish is almost full. about the benefit to be derived from Coverand bate three-fourths of an hour, did the first time I saw is; the seven

ple trees is to dig them out with a knife

part of the tree with a plaster of clay

-For an iron cement for closing the joints of iron pipes take of coarselywithout the sulphur. It must be used | rights, and for the life of me I couldn'

-Salad Dressing .- This is especially to have on hand. The yelks of eight eggs beaten light, to them add a cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of made mus. four cows. Smoke? Yes, sir, I do tard, one of salt, one of black pepper, Thank yer, sir. Yes, sir, four cows?" a little cavenne and a half teacupful of Put over the fire one and a half pint of vinegar and a cup of butter. Let boil the South Mountains, was in town a few ble if it were not eaten in large and pour over the other ingredients, days ago. He is over eighty years old

goods the Grocer gives these general climbed the flag pole at the celebrated

-Moth Preventive -Moths can be

ties. Like the meat of all young ani- exercised to prevent any oil being left

-It may be of some value to housecient to make it a valuable food. Veal | keepers who have marble-top furniture should be well done, but be gently to know that the common solution of and will remove dirt, etc., from murgood coat of gum arabic, about the most total relief. consistency of thick office mucilage, expose it to the sun or dry wlnd, or ered with greased paper or a cover both. In a short time it will crack and while roasting, and so remains moist peel off. If all the gum should not peel off, wash it with clean waterand a clean cloth. Of course, if the first applicaand can be eaten with profit, together tion does not have the desired effect it with a slice of tongue. About pork should be applied again. Another method of cleaning marble is to make a paste with soft soap and whiting, wash the marble with it and then leave a mal food a great deal depends upon the days. Afterwards wash off with warm coat of paste upon it for two or three (not hot) water and soap .- Young Sci-

Tools and Teams. With some, time and labor appear to their waste through thoughtlessness which meat is cooked. Roasted pork vator will not work, and he goes through the season, mending first one those that are not far gone in dyspep- thing and then another, and finds at sia, but only if it is young and can be the end that he has actually wasted got well cooked; if that is not the case, enough in time to have bought new ones at the beginning. It is never profitable to use worn-out tools and implements on the farm. When an implement is worn out it is reasonable to

suppose that it has done all the work that it was originally intended to do. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clear out rats, mice, rouches, fles, bed-bugs, 15c. and we ought to be satisfied. Another man will attempt to get except a poor farmer, it is a worn-out "It was jest worth more'n twice't the team. It would have been better if the money to hear Ben rattle of Greek just matter had been attended to before like a livin' language." this, but it is never too late to get rid of a poor team. Better spend a week Western Eural.

Kicking Cows.

reflection would show to be ruinous to their quiet and gentle habits. A cow kicks spitefully, but, if she happens to do no harm, she escapes the penalty. She accidentally moves her foot and upsets a full pail of milk—a tempest of blows descend upon her. Such a course will soon spoil any cow, or, her kicks are borne without notice till the patience of the milker in the patience of the milker in the set of t tience of the milker is exhausted, and then commences a general broadside of kicks, thumps, blows and beating. It is impossible for any animal, possessing even the sagacity of a politician, to undistinct connection between cause and until he also paid the costs. effect, offense and penalty. Gentleness ture; like a school boy's holiday, with barm, but whatever else, occurs, never bast or bigh har — Christian at Work.

-Untutored minds have often a shor way of taking hold of great truths which men of culture might well covet. Here is an illustration touching the order of nature. A minister asked an old negro his reasons for believing in the existence of God. "Sir," said he, "I have lived here going hard upon 50 years. Every

day since I have been in this world see the sun rise in the east and set in the west. The north star stands where it stars and Job's coffin keep on the same path in the sky and never turn out. It isn't so with man's work. He makes clocks and watches: they may run welwhile." The heavens declare the gar

of God. -Among new fabrications prepared w White Mountain stage-drivers for the diffication of passengers who ride outpowdered iron borings five pounds, side is the following: "You see that powdered sal ammoniac two ounces, there bridge, sir? Well, sir, just six sulphur one ounce, and water years ago come next August I was drivsufficient to moisten it. This com- ing down this here hill frickety-split with position hardens rapidly; but, if as big a load of passengers as ever you time can be allowed, it sets more firmly | saw, when the brake smashed wead to as soon as mixed, and rammed tightly stop the team. Go! Well, you'd orter seen 'em! Well, sir, we just flew over that there bridge, and somehow the nice for lettuce, and as it will keep two | hind wheel of this here coach caught the or three weeks, if bottled, corked and rail of ther bridge and ther whole thing set in a cool place, it is very convenient ripped up and flew fifty feet in the air. and come down in a field quarter a mile away and killed four cows. Yes, sir,

-Mr. Clem Fair, the celebrated hunbut is still stout, hale and hearty, and can kill a squirrel out of the tallest tree ! -In the putting up and shipment of with a rifle without spectacles. He

-A writer in the (English) Catholic weak digestion, and there can be no put up in the best shape, so that your Times says that the stormy petrel possesses a singular amount of oil, and has the power of throwing it from the mouth delicate of texture than beef, has a finer | -Moth Preventive -Moths can be | when terrified. It is said that this oil, which is very pure, is collected in St stroyed. Ingrain and other carpets through the body and lighting it at the served in our restaurants. It would be after being taken up can be brightened end that projects from the beak. This in color by sprinkling a pound or two unique lamp will burn for a considerable

-The best Sabbath is the one as unwipe off the carpet with borax water, using a wet flamed and taking care son of greater austerity, but in things not to wet the carpet but only to dampen said, read and done. A superior cleanliness, stillness, cheerfulness, restfulwill follow so well that for once the it how much she may change the aspect quietness that invites meditation such

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[Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel.] When about twelve years old, said Mr. coagulated or set and the fiber well gum arabic is an excellent absorbent, representative, I met with an accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured, and softened. Roasted veal is a dish in bie. The method of applying it as folwhich a weak digestion may indulge lows: Brush the dust off the piece to cruciating rheumatic pains. Of late I apsometimes, if the roasting process has be cleaned, then apply with a brush a plied St. Jacobs Oil which has given me al-

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-The miser of Pleasant Ridge, O. in hunting for a good one than to con- was one of the lowest of his kind, he tique with one that cannot do one-half lived in what was more like a kennel young spring greens and very gently the work that a good one would do.— than a human habitation, his clothing simmered, is quite a passable dish. It was rags, his food was leavings from neighbors' tables, and his only companion was a half-starved dog. He died alone, without medical attendance, and Nothing is more common among boys his death was due to insufficient nourand thoughtless persons than a treat-ment of animals which one moment's money was found amounting to \$1,500.

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