"Yee, sir, when to decorate it I set out, a dinner plate it Would be difficult to mate it, For that's just within my line; And I tell you if you'd seen it (Which the same I really mean it), You'd declare it quite divine !

Tell me by what incantation Tell me, Angelina, pray?

Leave me not to wild conjectures,

Nor to Wilde a still wilder lectures

Well, then," answered Angelina,
"When I decorate old china,
First I take the plate and line 'er
With roa-t beef that's choice and rare;
Then, in keeping with old Plato,
Which I gravy-ly prepare!

Then, to make the soft heart flutter, Unto each I add some butter— Just how much it were to utter Utterly to give away;
Dut, as classic Greece was small, as
the grease that I use also—
Which is all I need to say!

Lost, to make it more esthetic, not to say more dietetic, cometimes do I add poetic Turnips or tomatoes—canned;
That's my way," said Angelina,

But to decorate old china,
In this wild, aesthetic land!"

—Vandyke Brown in N. Y. Clipper.

THE DIFFERENCE OF A DOT.

December and May, in the person of Josiah Blend and Miss Barbara Paul, ble who knew them both were much amazed at the alliance; for the refined and lady-line Miss Paul-had she waited-might have had "something" pounger and handsomer than the venerable, ancient and many-wrinkled Jo-

Being a successful Glasgow merthat his money was his chief attraction. short, sharp and decisive marriage cam- my name's not Josiah." punish the old man, and finally come the convalescent merchant fully till the cont of the conflict, under the shelter

has the judicial separations seemed in-

Josiah was on the whole an inofbosive old fellow; but when his usually daggish temper was once quickened hato action, he was prone to let it carry him to such an extreme length that no one could defend him. Barbara was pa-Mout to a fault, and tended him with a bying and faithful devotion admirable in one so young. The two unhappy causes which threatened for the time to end their married life, were very dissimilar in themselves, though in the and they got somewhat mixed up. They were Barbara's cousin Charlie Robinson, and a telegram.

"Barbara," said the antique Josiah ene morning at the breakfast table, "I two men followed discreetly at a diswish that cousin of yours - 'Dear (Sarlie,' as you call him -would not come here and mor polize so much of

seming, unless I shut the door in his

"You might do worse!" growled Joth; "a great deal worse. I hate him, with his pretensions, his stuck-up airs, his general humbug. Why, I heard bin call you his 'dear Babs' last night when he wanted you to sing with him." "You are not jealous?" laughed Bar- wildly about the room, and there was Coast, to her former position as queen bers, reproachfully; "surely not. That the name he called me by when we were children. But I'll tell him you ing-gown, grimly looking down on the conquered his aversion to Charlie Rob delike it, and no doubt he'll desist."

that, and won't part with it." That | ing to the floor. was gratitude for you, after finishing a example of bottles of my old Burgundy and sureking half a dozen of my finest elgars. He is an impudent scamp." There surely must be some misthe." urged his wife. "Charlie would

pover say that. "He did, though," retorted Josiah, rily; "I'm quite certain. Better tell him never to come here again. "I would rather not, if it please you,"

be very unnatural for me to do so." "You consider it more natural that I should be abused in my own house!" cried Josiah, now at a white-heat. "Am

I to understand you positively refuse to "Well, I do not refuse," replied Barbara, with considerable tact, going over and bissing him affectionately on the check—"I do not absolutely refuse; but I most respectfully decline!"

Josiah was forced to smile at his

wife's equivocation, and resolved to do the thing himself. He did it neatly too. that I am alive and—and—kicking."

She wrote to Charlie, saying, that in fuctor it would be esteemed a favor if at escape the blow which the fierce Josiah sheriff is apt to have an attachment for Charlie took the hint, and did not call

senght a slight cold, and got other vise better than to see me in my grave. unfortunately it is a replevia bond, for sat of sorts, so that the doctor ordered | Get out of the room, you confounded | double the amount of the property lev-Man to go down the Clyde, for change of | whelp!" took seriously ill at the same time; and Barbara was an only daughter, she ulousness of running and dodging each tration of this fact. We were connecthad to remain at her mother's bedside, other round the table; and then, when ed with a journal in a neighboring city. and permit her husband to go away he thought of the coffin at the door, he lt was a very good paper, but for some alone, of course on the understanding could no longer suppress a fit of un-

coast which we shall call L --- , and enseed rooms with his old friend Mrs. explain. It's really very ludicrous!

That coffin down below makes me—"

"You would bury me alive would you. very attentive. Several letters passed you laugh in my face, you vile scamp! between man and wife, so that Barroared Josiah, picking up a carpet footbara was advised as to his condition, stool and hurling it at Charlie's head,
and not a little anxious about him; but while the latter ducked, as the swirling the paper. Finally, the sheriff, having ber mother was still dangerously ill.

Sext week her mother rallied, but Jothe dressing-table clear of its ornaan attachment for it, took charge of it,
meats. billious attack, and was confined to bed, so that the presence of his wife was imperatively necessary. He instructed Mrs. Meikle to telegraph for

ber: and this was the telegram which was delivered to his wife : MRS. MRIKLE, L.—TO MRS. BLEND, Woodburn House, Glasgow—Your husband bead. Come down at once. Great consternation was the result. he requested the two men to carry the on the previous day Mrs. Blend had coffin back to the station; and after-

THE RESIDENCE TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

sent for in the emergency. She was apparel, threw on his overcoat, and fearfully shocked at the enexpected in rushed off down-stairs. telligence, and rendered well nigh helpless; while the two men sagely shook Mrs. Meikle, who had sent for a dootheir heads, and attempted to console tor. her with some reflections on the liabilnotices in the papers; issued the custom-ary black-bordered announcements; went to the undertaker's, and ordered a handsome coffin to be taken down to

L \_\_\_\_, by the first train in the morn- married. O, I see it all, I see it all!" ing; and indeed, did everything neces- When he arrived in town, as he was sary with his usual business-like promptitude and dispatch. Then he went to the Telegraph Office, and forwarded this message:

When he streets on his way home, he met his old friend Mr. Maxton.

"Dear me, is that you, Josiah? You are advertised as dead in to-day's pathis message: CHARLES ROBINSON, Woodburn House, pers."

Glasgow, To MRS. MEIKLE, L : Tel-egram received. Mrs. Blend very much siah, who smiled sweetly at his wife's street, leaving Mr. Maxton gasing after

rack of mental torture.

"Charlie Kobinson at Woodburn!" exclaimed he to himself. "Has he actually been there all the time I have him he went to the postmaster to debeen away? I believe her mother's illness has been merely a blind; and yet compensation for loss and damage. chant, the aged Josiah was rich; and the telegram says she is grieved, "very neturally their acquaintances concluded much grieved." Ay, ay, that must be because she has to come away from Perhaps it was. It is not for us to impute motives, either good or bad; but there were not lacking prophets enough even in the small circle of their person.

Well, this is the last straw, and no missers the small circle of their person.

Well, this is the last straw, and no missers to come away from had to send this delightful society. They will have band is bad—come down at once.' One of your operators made it dead, and thereby caused a most frightful misunders and the small circle of their person. at triends, who ventured to foretell a take. I'll make both of them suffer, or

paign, in which the young wife would | These and similar thoughts occupied

of a "judicial separation," with spoils That same morning Mrs. Blend and Charlie took their places in the train. when twe different circumstances con-words." Her cousin, the merry and of the most stupid blunders I ever heard spired to bring matters to such a crisis talkative Charlie, had tied a crape of. The clerk should be horsewhipped!" notice. That was his reason for taking is thus written and spaced : one down with him, in order to bring

the body up to town. The four persons formed a melancholy procession to the house of Mrs. Meikle Barbara leaned heavily on being exactly the same number of beats sorrow chased one another down graphed thus: tance, with the coffin on their shoul-

warmly, observing that it "was a fine to be in your favor." time," responded his wife, in a day;" but neither of them could recipmildly surprised tone. "But I do not rocate her greeting, and therefore sadly said Josiah. "for your lucid explans ees very well how I could prevent him and silently shook hands. Without an- tion. I pray you, however, to cal! the quietly and gently pushed the door you. Good afternoon!" open and ushered in his cousin. She With this explanation entered, and lifted her eyes to the bed; pacified and pleased. He restored Mrabut it was vacant. Then she looked Blend, on her return from the West her worthy husband in the flesh and in of his heart; but though he regrets his cothin which the two men had upon inson. - Chambers' Journal. "You would be better to tell him not their shoulders at the gate below. With wanted. I overheard him say last night his wife. Her widow's weeds and the to that empty-headed chum of his, that coffin showed that there was some

lie, in a conciliatory tone. infuriated old man, on whom contend- taxes. ing passions and tumultuous thoughts were beginning to tell. "All a mistake, is it?" repeated he, attempting to sheriff. The sheriff is more apt than get within striking distance of Charlie. "I should rather think it was a mistake for the press, but also for the type and

my time he intended calling, he would simed at him with his foot. "It is a him, too. But what is the use of a "send intimation of his intention be- mistake," cried Charlie once more, sheriff having an attachment for an edbrehand, to prevent disappointment." scross the table. "The message --- " itor, when it is a well known fact that yelled the aged one, continuing the there is undoubtedly a bond between the months after this, Josiah chase. 'Nothing would please you the sheriff and the ordinary editor, but

Charlie got cool, as Josiah's fury in. A sheriff makes creased. He was struck with the ridio- cessful editor. We once had an illusatone, of course on the understanding could no longer suppress a fit of un-that when her mother got setter she controllable laughter. "Hear me a money, although it made a great deal would at once hasten to her goodman. moment," gasped Challie—with tears Josiah went to a certain town on the of laughter coursing down his cheeks \_\_\_\_\_\_ one moment, Mr. Blend, and I'll

"Out of my sight!" screamed Josish, now fairly demented. The young man still hesitated, hoping to explain; but Josiah seized the poker and would have used it as a projectile, had not Charlie, still convulsed, fled precipitately down stairs and out at the front door. When he got there,

"Where are you going?" inquired

"(loing? I'm going to my lawyer in ity of old age to adden death, which Glasgow to get a divorce. I'll not were well meant, but unfortunately instand tricks like these," cried Josiah. effective. Charlie undertook -as of as he angrily flung himself out and viccourse he was expected to do-all the lently slammed the door behind him. arrangements in connection with the At the station he got a Herald, where funeral. He went to the cemetery that he read: "On the 21st instant, suddenafternoon, and ordered the grave to be ly, at L ..., in the sixtieth year of his opened in three days; he put the usual age, Mr. Josiah Blend, much regret-

"Get out of my way, you old fool !" 

loving concern and wifely anxiety. It was very good of her to be "much grieved," and to ask Mrs. Meikle to do all she could for him. Mrs. Meikle to noticed this pleased expression, and joeularly observed that he seemed to be into the parlor, where a few male and getting better even with the thought of female friends were assembled, preher coming down and had no doubt that sumably for the purpose of condoling a sight of her would do him more good with the widow upon her expected rethan all the medicine he had taken. In turn to Gla-gow. They received Jothe morning he felt so well that he got up; but his happy anticipations of his wife's arrival did not last long. Lifting the telegram, which Mrs. Meikle had left bring on the telegram of the telegram which Mrs. Meikle had left lying on the table, he read it, and made, and that there was no inten-was horrified to discover—what Mrs. tion to kill him with fear. The shak-Mickle had failed to read on the previous evening—that the message was not planations tended to cool down his were united some half-dozen years ago from his wife, but from the hated wrath; and as the fever of excitement an the holy bonds of matrimony. Peo- Charlie Robinson. The demon of jeal- left him, he began to feel his weakness ousy took possession of his old soul, and physical prostration returning, and and dread suspicion set him on the ultimately was compelled to accept the situation with the best grace possible under the circumstances.

When the telegram was shown to mand an explanation, an apology, and "Look here!" said he. "I was bad with a bilious attack, and got my landlady to send this telegram : 'Your husderstanding. I think you will admit," said Josiah. with studied severity of

tone, "there is a very great difference between being bad and being dead?"

"Yes; there is a great difference certainly," replied the Postmaster, pleasantly; "and I'm glad the mistency for the remainder of her natural Mrs. Blend had spent a sleepless night, had been dead instead of bad, I would They proved false prophets. Whether money was at the bottom of it or to see her husband in his last illness. in that light; but not wanting to acand the pair lived as happily and lov- She was dressed in deep mourning; her knowledge the Postmaster's urbanity heart was very sad, and her mind was too readily, he replied: "That's all This was so till a certain year, tilled with "thoughts too deep for very well; but it does not explain one

band upon his arm, and he too, was sympathetically silent. The two undertaker's men and the coffin were also in with me a moment I'll explain. The the train. Charlie thought, and rightly, too, that however well adapted the West Coast might be for supplying the necessaries of life, a coffin of a suitable dash system of telegraphy," continued size and material was not a thing that the Postmaster, who took pencil and could be obtained there on the shortest paper to illustrate it, "the word 'bad'

the word 'dead :' d-.. e. s.- d-..

Charlie's arm, while genuine tears of or dots and dashes; and when tele--... .- -.. bad

von will observe there is, after all, Mrs. Meikle opened the door, and only the difference of a dot. I am glad. grasped both of them by the hand however, that the dot has turned out

other word, Mrs. Meikle showed them clerk's attention to the matter. Had up-stairs, and they summoned all the known it might have been an unce courage at their command to enter the scious error, instead of a grossly car. gloomy chamber of death. Charlie less one, I would not have troubled

With this explanation, Josiah wa life, standing at the window in his dress- hasty violence, he has not yet quite

Sheriffs and Editors.

The sheriffs have just got through I was an old fossil Worse still, he monstrously strange thing afoot. He holding a convention in Austin, and That old fory Blend has a pile was about to speak, when his wife ut-bave dispersed to their respective bail-tered a piercing scream, and sank faint-iwicks. There are several points of resemblance between the sheriffs and ed-The two men, heedless of the fallen iters, one of which is, when they do Barbara, stared at each other for a mo- their full duty they are apt to become ment; Josiah, with mingled contempt very unpopular. When the sheriff and jealousy; Charlie, with open-mouthed wonder and astonishment. Josiah's puts him in his paper, it is hard to say busy brain rapidly found a possible ex- at which of the two the aggreed planation. "They intend," thought party has the biggest spite. Sheriffs he, "in my weak and nervous condition, do a great deal of work without any to kill me by the shock of viewing my compensation except abuse, and so do own codin, and the preparations they editors. It is the duty of the sheriff to have made for my funeral." But he make himself disagreeable to all classfelt strong and able to outwit them.
"What is the meaning of all this?" social standing. The journalist takes exclaimed the irate Josiah to the thun-derstruck Charlie. "Who is the coffin py style, but the sheriff takes them off to Huntsville, where the penitentiary "It's all a mistake" -- began Char- is. While sheriffs help a great many e, in a conciliatory tone.

"All a mistake." is it?" roared the get out—their purses, and pay up their

"Confound you and the message?" It is very hard to sell an editor? Yes,

fluence, which may be inferred from the fact that it owed almost everybody in the town. It reminded one very much of the condition of affairs in Turkey. There was a change of administration every few months on account of perience whatever, in half an hour he realized more money from it, by sale at auction, than the proprietors had in ten years, so it will be conceded that when it comes to realizing money out of a newspaper, the sheriff is really one of us. — Texas Siftings.

-Liverpool has a ship stationed in her harbor whose mission it is to reseceived a piteous note from Josiah, eaving he was "very ill," and stating that he had been "vomiting frequent-by," and that his head was "splitting;" and that his head was "splitting;" and that his head was "splitting;" where the place is the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the place to the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the place to the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the place to the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the place to the station; and after her harbor whose mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at this most amusing mission it is to respect to the place to explain and laugh immediately at the place to explain and the place to explain and the place to explain curacy of the telegram. Neither did her le to put his unconscious wife to bed. ed to command large merchant ships. In the command large merchant ships. Thereafter, he hurrically donned his and seven were made chief officers.

PACTS AND FIGURES.

-There are in Louisiana, out of population of 919,916, illiterates to the number of 318,380. Of these 259,429 are colored persons. -- N. O. Picayune. -There was more oleomargerine than outter exported from the United States in 1841, the figures standing at 26,000,-000 to 21,000,0.0 of pounds respectively. -Two Californians in partnership have on their various ranches 95,000 head of cattle and 110,000 head of sheep.

To take care of these flocks 500 men are now employed. —Returns from India state that the number of persons killed there by wild be sts and snakes has increased from 19.273 in 1876 to 21,900 in 1880. In Bengal alone, during the latter year, 359 persons were killed by tigers.

The highest price ever paid for a piece of land in New York, is supposed have been the \$168,000 which J. H. Glover has just paid for a lot 30 by 16. with building thereon, at the southwest corner of Wall and Broad streets. -Up to 1876, when the figures were brought into shape, it was found that the Erie Canal had paid the whole cost

of construction, working expenses and repairs, beside putting \$63,338,348 into the trousers pocket of the State of New York. -N. Y. Herakl. -The returns of the census taken in Italy at the close of 1881 show the population of the Kingdom to be 28,452,000, an increase during the decade of 1,650,-846. The number of Italians living in other countries is estimated at 800,000.

The only city in the Kingdom whose population has decreased during the last ten years is Florence. -A recent German work gives the following return of the population of the world, counting by millions: Europe, \$15,000,000; Asia, 834,000,000; Africa, some?" 205,000,000; America, 95,000,000; Australia and Polynesia, 5,000,000, Polar regions, under 1,000,000. Total. 1.445,-000,000—being an increase of over 16,-

000,000 upon the last census. -The first conveyance of real estate that the best remedy for melancholy is New York by John Jacob Astor is physical exertion. Water street), for £850. Aaron Burr, of nearly eight hundred souls; Smith from the time he moved to this city, in knew every point on the river which 1783, until his ruin, twenty-four years had yielded richly; Smith could show later, purchased twenty-four lots of real- you Gawley's Point, where Gawley Graphic.

-N. Y. Tribune. House in order: the original cost of Government House was \$100,000, and and a barrel of whisky! land where Government House is erected, worth anywhere from \$200,000 to \$400,000. - Toronto World.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-When a clergyman puts the subject for a sermon in his hat, does it become text tile fabric?

-The idle man travels so slowly that even poverty easily overtakes him at the first turn of the road. -We impatiently whip a horse for shying at a shadow, and yet we are constantantly doing the same thing our-

-The following "notis" is posted up in an East Texas saw-mill: "Doant Munky with the buz saw when in moshun."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

-"Is this angel's food?" asked a young lady at a party of a gentleman who brought her some delicate cake. "It is now," was the gallant response. -A young lady in a Boston office is so particular about her personal appearance that she always takes a peep in the mirror before answering a call at the

telephone. - Somerville Journal. -"I can't get up early." said a poor victim to his doctor. Oh, yes, you can," was the reply, "if you will only follow my advice. What is your hour of rising?" "Nine o'clock." Well, get up half an hour later every day, and in the course of a month you will find vourself up at four in the morning."

-Determined beforehand, we gravely pro-To seek the advice and the thoughts of a Should he differ from us under any pre-We blush for his want of both judgment and sense. But should be fall in with and flatter our plan. Why, really, we think him a sensible man.

-"Sister told me to come in and talk six-year-old girl to her big sister's beau. Hawkins' Bar miners. Through the Do you like to have me talk to you? sister says you sing like a screech-owl. What is a screech-owl? Won't you sing for me? Sister says you don't know beans: I know beans-a whole bag full. Sister says-why, you aint be mad though!"—Detroit Post.

-There is said to be only one autograph of Velasquez, the great Spanish mountain trail. I followed hard after, painter, in private hands.—Ex. This gathering up these steaks as they fell, intelligence will be apt to cause a general wave of gloom and depression to I piled them up by the roadside in little pass over this country. Thousands of Americans have been buoyed up with last, dusty, perspiring and distressed the happy and cheering belief that hunthe happy and cheering belief that hundreds of old Velasquez's autographs were in private hands. This promises having ejected nearly the whole load to be a year of disappointments.—Bur-

lington Hauteve. !! -West Antrim, known here as a little-hatchet man, who could but wouldn't | fed the horse down the steep trail to tell a lie, says he was present in Sacra- the river, then muddy and of a rich and one animal after another rises to mento Valley in 1860 when a hunter coffee color from the up country min- greet him, with a good stretch, inkilled 176 geese with two shots. He ing sediment. Herein I washed my dicative of daily growth and thrifti-also killed a horse for which he would steaks, rinsed them as well as I could ness, he cannot but rejoice in his heart not have taken \$1,000. The man re- of dust, and, as was then the custom, joiced over his success in killing geese, hung up piece after piece in the gauze, but felt so badly over the loss of his curtained meat-sales at the miners' horse that one side of his face was cabins. I think Hawkins got its share merciful man will be merciful to his laughing while the other was crying .- of grit that day in its beef. Shortly beasts .- Maine Farmer. mucca Silver State.

A Notable Suicide.

Tuesday afternoon, William Allen, a farmer living at Niagara Falls, Ont., en- tiful fountain was found among the tered the bridge from the Canada side, ruins. It is said to surpass in beauty and shortly afterward a team followed. any of the fountains hitherto dug up The driver of the team, who knew Al- there. Venns is represented as rising len, says he first saw him some distance on a shell, with Cupid in her arms in advance, hear the center of the bridge. Other spirits of love are seen here and The driver turned to talk with his pas-sengers, and when he looked again the ground appears a nereid, or water the wagon reached the center of the thrown around the neck of a Cupid. brid the driver saw an overcost on in the foreground, on the shore, are the floor. At the American side the two draped women looking at the merdriver asked the gate-keeper if Allen had passed out. He had not been seen there, at the railway gate above or by either of the Canadian gatemen. The coat was identified as belonging to the missing man, and the only conclusion says: "Mr. Beckwith was for ten sucwas that he had leaped from the bridge. cessive years the Secretary of the The gateman on the Canada side says that Allen appeared to be intoxicated, and he is known to have been drinking heavily of late. He was nearly twentyfour years of age, and had held good situations, which he had lost through drink. Nothing had been seen of the body at dark. If it is not visible in or near the whirlpool in two or three days | rendered to its institutions of learning it will probably never be recovered. This is the second suicide from the bridge, the first having been that of a

—A south Florida lake is said to conman named Pierce, who took the fatal tain enough altigators to build a fence leap in 1876. His body was never re- around it four feet high. covered. - Bufulo Express.

Reminiscences of a California Mining Camp.

I suppose that it a kin's Bar, on the Toulumue liver must now be overgrown with brush and chapparral. When I first "strack it." in 1858 it was on its last legs. - still it boasted a store and a dozen houses. Golden hopes were still anch red in the bed of the river. Expensive river claims were then being worked from Red Mountain down to French Bar. But a premature rain and consequent freshet swept the river that season from end to end with the besom of destruction, and sent for the winter the miners back to their two dollars per day bank diggings. And from that time henceforward the Bar steadily declined. The store was kept spen for two seasons after the loss of Is proprietor. He was a new man. When he came to the Bar the "boys" held a consultation on a big drift log. They concluded they could go through him in one season, providing he gave credit. But he was a discriminating

man as regarded giving credit So it required two seasons to get through him. Then he moved away forever, and with tears in his eyes at his losses. The Bar lingered on for several years. Steadily it lessened in houses and population. The store was torn down and the lumber carted away. In 1864 I made a pilgrimage thither and found remaining one house and one man. That man was Smith, Alex. Smith. a 49er, a Baltimorean and a soldier during the Mexican war. Smith's house was high up on the hillside and ais back yard brought up against the camp graveyard. A score of Smith's old companions there lay buried. And here this man lived alone with the dead and the memories or the last eighteen years. I said to him: "Smith, how do you some?"

"Well, yes; once in a while I do," re plied Smith. "but when I feel that way I go up the hill and bring down a log Smith was a philosopher, and knew

estate, and made eighty sales. - N. Y. pitched his tent in '49 and buried under it his pickle jars full of gold dust. The Profuse spitting is injurious in sev- tradition of Hawkins was that Gawley ral ways. The saliva is poured into used to keep a barrel of whisky on free tea, a peck of beans, a bag of salt, and- in-a cool oven.

since that large sums have been laid out in 1870 I made another pilgrimage upon it. And then there is the block of to Hawkins ar. Smath was gone. In 1870 I made another pilgrimage Nobody lived there. The fence of the camp grave yard was broken down. The wooden head-boards were lying proue to the earth. Some were split in two, and most of the inscriptions were being rapidly erased through the action of the sun and rain. But one house was standing. It was the cabin wherein had lived one Morgan Davis, the former custodian of the Hawkins' Bar library. For as early as 1854 or '55 the Hawkine' Bar "boys" had clubbed their funds, sent down to San Francisco and there purchased a very respectable library. It was a good solid library, too, based on a full set of American Encyclopedias and Humboldt and Lyell, and from such and the like dispensers of heavy and nutritious mental food. rising in to the lighter desserts of poetry and novels. As late as 1858 the "boys" were in the habit of resplenishing their library with the latest published scientific works, novels and magazines. But in '70, on my last visit, the library was gone. Aorgan was dead. His cabin door had fallen from its hinges; a young oak tree had sprung up and blocked the entrance. The flooring had been torn up. The window sashes had been taken out. A dinner-pot and broken stove were all that remained of Morgan's cooking utensils. Some of the rooting had dis-

appeared. It was a ghostly place. The trails leading to and from the Bar were fading out. Here, they were overgrown with brush. There, the river in some higher rise had swept away the lower bank and left naught but a confusion of rough rock over which was no semblance of a track. It was at Hawkins that I had first "buckled to the mines." My first "buckling," however, was in the capacity of a meat peddler. I became the agent of a firm of butchers up on the mountain for disyou 'till she found her hair," said a tributing their tough steaks to the instrumentality of a horse, over whose back was slung a couple of huge panniers, I continued the agency for a week. Then one morning the horse kicked up his heels and ran away. As he ran, at every kick a raw and bloody steak would fly out of the boxes, flash in the brilliant morning sunshine, and then fall in the fine red dust of the mountain trail. I followed hard after. and when the burden became too heavy heaps of dusty, very dusty meat. At that villainous horse. For he, after of meat, concluded to stop and be caught. I loaded the pauniers again with the dusty carniverous deposits,

distributing bureau. - Prentice Milford, in San Francisco Chronicle. -In Pompeii, recently, a very beau-

pedestrian was not to be seen. When aymph, near a dolphin, with her arm ry group in the water. -The Providence (R. I.) Star, in an-

Rhode Island Historical Society and Chairman of the Audit Committee. No man living has done more for the honor and usefulness of that institution. Mr. Beckwith has chosen to be the benefactor of his city during his lifetime, and by so doing has added another to the many services he has

and religion." -A south Florida lake is said to conFARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-A dead branch on a tree makes almost as gre t a strain on the main plant for moisture as a living one. A dead branch, any weak one, should therefore be at once cut away. -Many experienced housekeepers.

in order to prevent the formation of a crust in the tea-kettle, keep an ovster shell in it. The shell attracts all the stony particles to itself. \_Do not water your plants a little

at a time too frequently. A thorough wetting less frequently is better. Continual wetness kills the plants. A little wood ashes put on the earth will remedy the trouble sometimes when it has already been brought about. -The London Live-Stock Journal

gives two methods of starting a balky horse: 1. Tire your steed out by remaining perfectly quiet until he starts of his own accord. 2. When a horse refuses to draw at all, put him in a cart in a shed and keep him there until he walks out. In one instance the obstinate one was thirty-six hours in the shafts before he gave in.

-A tablespoonful of black pepper will prevent gray or buff linens from spotting, if stirred into the first water in which they are washed. It will also prevent the colors running in washing black or colored cambries or muslins. and the water is not injured by it, but just as soft as before the pepper was put in .- Western Journal

-"One cow's milk" may be worse than the mixed article, as proven by a case in which a baby fed on the milk of one cow, sickened and died of tubercular disease, the cow itself dying two months later of tuberculosis. Had the milk of that cow been mixed with milk obtained from a dozen others, the child would not have received daily such large doses of the diseased milk, and might have lived. Probably condensed milk is as safe a food as can be used when there is any doubt as to the quality of the ordinary milk served to a family. - Health and Culture.

-Rice pudding: Take eight nice dated August 14, 1789, being two lots in the Bowery Lane, for £250. The next Hawkins' Bar; Smith could remember in a shallow stew pan, with four ounces of lump sugar, a few cloves, a little apples (sour ones are the best), peel, cinnamon, a small piece of lemon peel and a half-pint of water. Put the stewpan on the back of the stove, so that they may boil gently. When they have become quite soft, remove them, and let the syrup boil away, reducing it-to a couple of tablespoonfuls, then strain it over the apples. Having well-washed the mouth to do a specific work, and tap in his tent. And that in the fall a half-pound of rice, put it with a quart then passes into the stomach to be ab- of 1850 tiawley, warned by the expe- of water, into a stew-pan; let it remain sorbed. If the saliva is constantly rience of the previous rainy season, on the fire until it boils, then drain off ejected from the mouth, the system is determined to lay in a winter's stock the water and add to the rice one pint Irained of what it was not intended to of provisions. But Gawley's ideas as of milk, four ounces of white sugar, and ose. And the mouth, in that case, be- to the proper quantities of food were the thin rind of a lemon. Put this back comes an organ of excretion, thus re- vague. He had never before been a on the stove, and when the rice is thorieving the kidneys in part of their office, purveyor or provider on a larger scale oughly cooked, remove the lemon rind than that of buying a week's "grub" and work into it the yolks of three -The costliness of the almost useless at the Bar store. He went to the eggs. Put it all in a baking dish, in office of Lieutenant-Governor continues trader and told him what he wanted. which it must be served. Place the to attract attention. In Ontario the | "Make out your order." said the mer- apples on the top, and cover the whole Governor receives \$10,000 out of the chant. Gawley gave it to him verb thoroughly with the whites of eggs, federal purse; it costs the province an ally. "I guess," said he, "I'll have a beaten to a stiff froth, with one or two additional \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year for sack of flour, ten pounds of bacon, ten tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Sprinkle his assistants and keeping Government | pounds of sugar, tive of coffee, three of | sugar over it, and bake for half an hour

Warm Barns.

Farmers whose experience in the care and feeding of stock extends over a period of forty years or more, cannot fail to see that the old theory of open barns was a misconception, founded in ignorance and nourished by hereditary example. It was thought years ago that barns single boarded on the walls, with cracks half to one inch between the boards, was indispensable to the well-preserving of their hay mows and the health of their domestic animals. Many of the barns were not underpinned at all. The only bearings or supports below the sills were at the four corners and at the foot of each post. All the remaining space, except on the north side of the barn, was quite frequently left open for sheep, hogs, or small cattle to huddle under, if the barn happened to be high enough from the ground to admit of this. The doors and windows were oftentimes only an apology, as would be fully demonstrated on going into one of those barns after a snow-storm and blow, for you could hardly tell where the hoary meteor of the storm fell thickest, in doors or out.

But a new and better theory in regard to barns among the progressive farmers of to-day is being adopted, formed on scientific and practical knowledge. They no longer believe that open barns will keep hay any better, or cattle and other domestic animals in so comforting and promising a condition as tight and warm ones of today's model. It is truly surprising to observe the difference in the cost of keeping, through these cold winters in New England States, of cattle and other domestic animals in warm and comfortable quarters, in comparison with those managed or housed in the old-fashioned way - open barns and watering places perhaps tifty rods distant. Then, again, there has been, or is beginning to be, a new and better theory in regard to turning stock out in the morning on a winter day and letting them remain out all day in the yard, blow high or blow low, sunshine or snow, as was generally the custom years ago. The thinking and progressive farmer of to-day believes it cheaper for him, and better and more humane for the stock to be indoors, if not at work, both by day as well as by night, than out in the yard curled up like a frozen mackerel. There is not only a saving in the cost of keeping stock well housed, with good pure water in the yard or barn: but the stock looks better, both as regards the bright luster of the hair, and the greater amount of adipose tissue on the ribs. All these qualifications seem commendable, and worth striving for, to the earnest and pro perous farmer. And as he goes to the barn in the morning. dicative of daily growth and thriftithat his barn was constructed both with reference to convenience to himself and comfort to his animals. For a

Normal Clothing.

In the practical working out of his views on health-which seem to gain in favor with German physiologists-Prof. Jaeger, of Stuttgart, commends the so-called normal clothing, which, as he explains it, consists exclusively of wool, and especially fulfills the purpose of keeping warm the middle line on the front of the body. The general object is to prevent the accumulation of fat and water in the system, the Professor's leading principle being that the greater the specific gravity of the human body, the more it is able to resist epidemic diseases. To the well-known properties of wool, as regards moisture and heat, Prof. Jaeger makes a curious addition. He claims to prove that in our organization there are certain gaseous volatile substances, odorous, which are continually being liberated in the acts of breathing and perspiring, and have important relations to mental states. Two distinct groups appearnamely those of pleasure and dislike: the former substances are exhaled during a joyful and pleasant state of mind, and produce this state with heightened vitality if inhaled. Of the latter the reverse is true. Now. Prof. Jaeger contends that sheep's wool attracts the "substances of pleasure," while clothing made of plant fiber fa-

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