Domestic Hints.

AN ENGLISH STEW. - Cut the meat in small and rather thin slices, season them highly with salt and pepper, and dip each lightly in bread crumbs moistened in gravy or melted butter. Dress them neatly on a dish, and lay over them a thin layer of cut pickles, vinegar and the preserved gravy of the roast beef; heat in a Dutch oven and garnish with fried sippets or potato balls.

WASHING VEGETABLES. - Vegetables should never be washed until immediately before being prepared for the table. Lettuce is made almost worthless in flavor by dipping in water some hours before being served. Potatoes suffer even more than other vegetables through the washing process. They should not be put in water till just ready for boil-

RE-COOKING BOILED COD .- Cut cold cod in neat bits or flakes from the bone; place in a dish any sauce left of it, and pouring over them four ounces of butter melted in cream and thickened and seasoned to your taste with cayenne, made mustard, and fish sauce. Heat thoroaghly in a Dutch oven. The dish may have a paste or potato border or be served on another dish on a puffed napkin.

BELVIDERE CARES.—Take a quart of flour, four eggs, a piece of butter the size of au egg, a piece of lard the same size; mix the butter and lard well in the flour; beat the egg light in pint bowl, and fill it up with cold milk; then pour it gradually into the flour, add a teaspoonful of salt, work it for eight or ten minutes only, cut the dough with a knife the size you wish it : roll them into cakes about the size of a breakfast plate and bake in a quick oven.

BAKED BEANS .- One quart beans, pick, wash, soak over night on back of range in the pot they are to be baked in, strain in morning through colendar, sprinkle tablespoonful each of salt and molasses; add one pound salt pork, scored in squares on top; fill pot with cold water. Put in hot oven at nine o'clock A. M. Keep pot well filled with water hourly to within one of taking up

WAFFLES. - Melt one ounce of butter and add it to two quarts of buttermilk, or sweet milk ; buttermilk is best. Beat separately five eggs, add the yolks, some salt, one teaspoonful soda and flour, sufficient to make a thick batter, lastly the whites of the eggs.

NICE DESSERT FOR CHILDREN. -Stir unsifted graham flour into a kettle of water that is boiling and salted to taste; it should be stirred in slowly, so as to give it time to cook thoroughly until quite thick; for sauce use sweetened

Light Versus Henvy Tools.

The great end at which all improvements aim is the maximum power combined with the minimum of material and weight. A man shoveling dirt with a shovel one pound heavier than it should be will will lift 6,000 pounds more in a day of ten hours than he would do with a suitable shovel. All this strength is wasted. The same is true of machinery. United States had recognized my pro-So simple a thing as an unlubricated pulley is felt in the furnace, and the cost of coal is augmented. Every usetoga puts himself in training and reduces of fat to burden him in the effort to to-day.
win. Yet workingmen will carry through California has for years paid me a half their lives fifty pounds more flesh than is needed for the best working condition-a burden which tells against their efficiency and personal comfort which was taken from me I had paid be-through many years of their industrial tween thirty-three and thirty-four thoulife. These may seem little things, but sand dollars taxes, and then when the whatever wastes power increases ex-penses, and whatever burdens the labor-most of the land was sold at \$1.25 per er is not a little thing.

Cure for Mange in Cattle. A correspondent of the New York Times writes: My cattle have the mange, or barn itch, as some term it. What can I do to prevent its spread and cure it, that will not be dangerous where the cattle are herding together?

Reply.—A perfectly safe cure for mange is to give the animal daily one onuce of sulphur in the feed for one or two weeks, and to apply to the affected parts the following mixture: One pound pure fresh lard, two ounces of flowers of sulphur, and one ounce of carbolic acid. These should be all ground up together and mixed very intimately into a smooth ointment, which should be rubbed on the skin where it is affected, every day for a week or two.

Planting Potatoes.

All land intended for potatoes in spring should be manured and ridged up thoroughy without delay, exposing as much surface as possible to the action of the atmosphere. All kinds of charred toward the window. refuse, soot, charcoal dust and similar substances form an excellent dressing for potato land. In neither a very wet nor a very dry season are the best resoften, and with a kind of a faltering youselves to be coaxed or excited into

Tobacco Mania.

Wherever it is grown and, indeed, in regions where it cannot be raised, when once introduced, a morbid craving for it is engendered so imperative that persons once under its influence will go without food seoner than be deprived of tobacco. It is dreadful suffering to which those addicted to an immoderate had listened to him at first with a jeer relapsed into silence. use of it are subjected in prisons, where, as felons, they cannot have it. Sailors at sea, without tobacco, become reckless and are indifferent as to their fate.

So universal is its use at the present day, no expectation need be entertained limiting its consumption or driving it out of any country. It accompanies civilization as some other customs of savage life follow the refinements of society. Thus earrings, millions of dollars being thus suspended to the ears of Christian women, is sanctioned barbar-ism. But they could not be persuaded to abandon them, nor will men of intellect ever relinquish tobacco, even if by doing so their lives would be lengthened to one hundred years.

His Boy's Question,

The other day a Detroiter who has a good record of army service took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging around the house. After looking at him while he fired six shots the cat walked away. While he was loading up for more destruction, his boy Father, did you ever kill any one

while you were in the army?" "I suppose so, my son.

After a long pause the boy continued:

It was then discovered to be about school time.

HOW IT WAS FOUND.

The Discovery of Gold in California -- Loss of

A letter from Lancaster, Pa., to the Philadelphia Times gives an interesting sketch of General John A. Sutter, now a resident there, on whose land in California gold was originally found. He is now seventy-three years old, and strikingly resembles the Emperor Wil-liam of Prussia. He was born in Switzerland and landed at New York in 1834. Traveling across the continent he reached Oregon and went down the coast to California. The Mexican government sent him to look after the Indians, with headquarters where Sacramento now stands. Here he cleared a farm and in one year harvested forty thousand bushels of wheat, employing several hundred Indians. He says that in 1845 a Mexican senator offered him \$1,000,000 for his estate, but he refused the offer, partbecause the men about him feared that their interests would suffer by the change. His own account of the discovery of gold and of his wrongs is given

as follows:

While building a mill on American river, a man employed by me, by the name of Marshall, discovered yellow spots in the millrace. He procured some of the yellow stuff, and remarked to sev eral men that he believed it was gold; but they only laughed at him and called him crazy. He came to my office next day, and seeing that he wanted to speak to me alone, and suspecting that he was under some excitement, I asked him: "What's the matter?" We went into a room and locked the door. He wanted to be very sure that no listeners were about, and when satisfied, he gave me the stuff to examine; he had it wrapped up in a piece of paper. During our interview I had occasion to go to the door, opened it and neglected to lock it again, and while handling the open package my clerk unexpectedly came in, when Marshall quickly put it in his pocket. After the clerk had retired the door was again locked and the specimen closely examined. Several tests that I knew of I applied as well as I could, and satisfied myself that it was really gold. One of these tests was with aqua-fortis and the

other by weighing in water. I told him it was gold and no mistake, and hoped the discovery would be kept secret for six weeks-until certain mills would be finished and preparation made for a large additional population. I then had about eighty white mechanics employ-ed. But the secret soon leaked out told by a woman employed as a cook. Then excitement and confusion, and even anarchy, followed. The men then on the ground, and others soon followed, seemed to care for nothing but gold.

By-and-bye the scum of the world came. They cared nothing for law, property or anything. They took from me what they wanted, and I was powerless. Five butchers took my cattle, and each of them made \$60,000 out of that job. After a year or so civil authority was established, but in the meantime my stock had been taken and my lands occupied by squatters. Bear in mind that the less pound in a truck or carriage takes ted States land commission and the vitality from the horse which draws it, other the United States district courtand costs the owner many an extra dol- decided in my favor, but when it came lar for his keeping. The man who puils before the United States supreme court an oar in the great boat races at Sara- the decision was in favor of the squatters; not because the laud did not beevery ounce of superfluous flesh. The long to me, but because of a mere techrace horse carries not one extra ounce | nical point. And so the matter stands

pension, or in the shape of a pension, on account of what the State considered my just due. On the very same land acre, but I was never refunded even the taxes which I had paid.

Sanctified Real Estate.

An old man, who said his name was Cartwright, sat by the stove in the jail at Kansas City. A friend of the old man came in, and, after putting both hands on his knees and bending himself down, took a look at the prisoner. The friend remarked:

"I've come to git 'm out." "Have you any real estate?" queried the officer.

" Yes. "How much is it worth?"

"Dunno; it is in a kind uv quiet place like, where real 'state don't 'pear to go

"Any improvements on it?" (Hesitatingly). "Spose we might call it sich; it's been dug out!"
"Dug out is good. Where is your

"Out yonder," he replied, pointing "Well, out where?" asked the official,

sternly. sults obtained from artificial manures when used for special crops.

voice he said, in a low tone: "I reckon I didn't understand ye jis' now, mister. That piece uv property out yonder thar ye wouldn't be likely to take on him in the other room—the old man—but it's mighty precious property to me, mister. It's all I've got, too. I buried our little one thar, and I reckon you won't take the real 'state on the old man.'

There was nothing more that appeared humorous in the friend, and those who

Taking Care of Visitors. The Philadelphians, who have made up

their minds that the Quaker dictionary does not contain any such word as fail, says a correspondent, have been steadily preparing for the great influx of visitors whom they are certain will arrive. Houses can be rented without the stranger going down upon his knees and offering the whole contents of his pocketbook and his wife's jewelry case. Rooms can be secured at the middling and minor hotels at reasonably fair rates, nor will there be any determination to extort the same prices as are demanded at the first class houses. The Philadelphians see that they have to popularize their big show, and that it will not run on wheels without considerable shoving behind. The consequence is that in all probability there will be no want of cheap accommodation, as there is now a certainty of cheap railway traveling. There will be, as there should, a gradation of accommodation and prices, so that those who desire to economize will have the opportunity. And the storekeepers are resolved to be prudent, and not to flay their customers as was done at Vienna, so that the present is a golden oppor-tunity for those who would like to keep "Then you must have got near house in the city of homes during the enough to hit 'em with an ax, didn't exhibition season. There is no difficulty in renting houses, and it is conceded on all hands that there will be little rise in the price of supplies.

A MIDNIGHT RIDE.

"Silm Jim," the Monte King-A Union

Pacific Railroad Incident. Let me relate a night's railroad with one of the most noted of the California sharpers. We are gliding through the Truckee river canyon at night. Nine-tenths of the passengers are dozing and dreaming, when suddenly the door opens, and in, with the cold night air, discloses a face that is young and not unhandsome, a pair of honest looking blue eyes and an intellectual forehead. The beard is unshorn and the hair unkempt. Every lineament of the countenance betrays unmistakable verdancy, and it requires no very deep knowledge of men and things to enable us to de cide that the fellow is a green Missourian, "fresh from Pike county," leg of the corduroy pants is stuffed into the top of an old cowhide boot, and together with the woolly shirt and dilapidated coat and vest, render his costume

decidedly seedy.

As if totally oblivious of the situation and surroundings he begins to hum, in a low, musical voice :

> " Away down South in Dixie Away, away :

keeping time to his weird music as he waltzes with a light, shuffling step through the whole length of the ear, and

disappears into the next. has molested no one-he has spoken to no one—he has not been rude or boisterous-yet everybody in the car is wide awake and talking about bim. The boy on the front seat is convulsed mirth-broad smiles creep over the faces of men and women, and the more serious mutter : " Poor fellow, he is crazy. known that the interest-inspiring stranger was "Slim Jim," chiefest of the monte sharps.

In a little time he returns, and with same abstract air passes slowly through the car and into the next one. Impelled by curiosity, several of us fol-We soon find him, surow him. unded by a group of laughing fellows who are listening to his story.

t, an' she found ner pus goned, an' so she asked me for forty dollars an' I lent through the consarned train without

He told his story in such an indescribably droll way that everybody

laughed, even while they pitied him.

He soon proved that he was not exactly "strapped" nor much of a subject for charity; for he drew from a pocket a leather bag, full eighteen inches long, which was at least half full of shining gold pieces. He told the crowd that he to any on 'em.

of diamonds, and he handled his cards so awkwardly that a child could have picked out the right card, and in less than ten minutes he had lost over four hundred dollars to well dressed men should economize; therefore, they ate a

The greeny was nonplussed-somehow he "ladn't got the hang of the durned The snow on the ground was marked game"—he "didn't keer." he'd "try with blood, and they had no difficulty er agin, anyhow, if any feller wanted

No man ever saw eighteen thousand dollars placed within his reach who did not covet the "filthy lucre." So it was with a black visaged man near who had been carefully watching the perform ances. He now sprang eagerly from his seat to help the greeny lose his money. Perfectly infatuated with the idea that he was sure to win he planked down all his money, a large sum, his watch chain and ring and-lost.

greeny, sweeping his earnings into the leathern pouch, left the cars, as verdant and innocent looking as ever, and sing-

"Away down South," etc. waltz, the story, the gaming and the exit did not occupy over thirty minutes. are also, stretching over a period of more than forty years. If these French exit did not occupy over thirty minutes.
You Eastern people may pity the man who was thus victimized by the sharper, but we who saw the eagerness and deconveyances and climate, their showing termination he manifested to rob the supposed greeny, didn't waste much sympathy on him. His attempt demon-strated that at heart he was as much of a rogue as the other, though not so ex-

But let me say to those who design to travel over the Union Pacific railroad, them lose not only their self respect but their money. I saw one, man who lost every dollar he had in the world by betting at "monte" just after we left Chicago. The passengers, in pity, made up a purse to provide for him until he reached San Francisco. On the same train a young French boy was "monte-cd" out of forty dollars—and it is just train a young French boy was "monte-cd" out of forty dollars—and it is just so with every train that goes over the road. But the section of road worst in-fested by gamblers is near Battle moun-fasin. Here keep your eves widest open

A Western Zephyr.

A terrific wind storm in Kern county, Cal., destroyed some thirty-five thousand sheep. It seemed a storm of gravel, sand and stones, the latter driven with force enough to beat the animal to death. A wagon was capsized and nearly torn to pieces by the wind, and men on horseback left the animals and came into camp with their faces on the Kansas Pacific railroad was attackbruised so as to nearly close their eyes.
Thousands of sheep were driven into narrow gulches and finally covered with sand—literally buried alive. On the San Emidio cattle driven into the beds shooter while he walked five miles, never the streams were in some places. of the streams were in some places stopping but to load and fire. The Indians buried completely out of sight. The grass, which had grown to good feed, was taken out by the roots and piled up in waves along the plains.

An Unwelcome Visitor.

The Cheyenne News has an account of how Nathan Williams, near Fort Laramie, got away from a mountain lion. Mr. Williams resides on a ranch near the fort, and recently, while in the mountains after firewood, sat down in a and clean in all his habits. clump of bushes to adjust his overshoes. teach him to obey a look Hearing the bushes crackle behind he looked around to see who was disturbing his meditation, and was somewhat sur-prised, if not startled, to look into the comes the queerest specimen of hu-manity I ever saw. One side of his slouched hat is pinned up, and the light, as it flashes from one of the lamps, manner, and therefore slapped him across the face with his overshoes, whereupon the lion ran away and Mr. Williams didn't follow him. Mr. Williams lives in a house with one room, the only occupant besides himself being a hired German. That night he was suddenly awakened by the lion jumping in through the window, deliberately walking across the room, and very composedly laying himself down by th Mr. Williams doesn't keep a hotel, and therefore wished that his guest had less cheek, and had remained out of the house until invited in. The broken sash and window was another matter which preyed upon his mind, and it was a matter of doubt how, if ever, he'd get his pay for that. He lay in his cot a long time, cogitating in his mind how to manage. His rifle was within reach, and he once became so angry that he cocked it, but just then he thought what a mean advantage he would be taking of the lion, who was enjoying the hospitalities of the house, even though unbidden. Besides, he was afraid that he would only wound the animal, when the latter might take the little joke as an insult and inflict punishment. fore, he decided not to shoot, but rewith laughter—the young miss across mained quiet, not forgetting, however, the aisle giggles with half suppressed to keep his rifle in his hands and ready cocked. It was a bright moonlight night, and no curtain, not even glass, intervened to render the cabin dark and All, the good wife would hardly have awakened her drowsy husband had she a comfortable glow over the room, and, as the lion was stretched out at full length enjoying the warmth, the picture German was snoring away like the bass

was a beautiful one, though Mr. Williams did not enjoy it. The phlegmatic notes of a trombone, entirely indiffer-ent and obvious to these matters of interest. The night seemed to be a long one. It appeared to the owner of the cabin as though some modern Joshua "At Truckee station," says he, "a had been along and stopped the moon ady comed up to the orfice to git a ticlar as it may appear, he did not grow sleepy. It was his usual custom to get it to her; an' she promised to pay me up first in the morning, but on this ocback when she got aboard the train, an' casion he concluded to let the German casion he concluded to let the German I'll be dogoned if I haint been all do the morning chores, thinking, also, that the guest might desire to remain and breakfast with them, in which case he was willing that his hired man should do the honors of the table. The lion scarcely changed his position, and his purring sounded to Mr. Williams like thunder. Daylight at length began to light up the country. And Hans crawled out of his bed, gathered his pauts in his hand, and started for the fireplace to dress by its warmth. Just as he raised had been swindled out of a large part his right leg to thrust it down into his of his money by some "fellers called pants, his gaze rested upon the lion. monte sharps"—but he'd just learned For about half a minute he didn't say

monte sharps "—but he'd just learned the game of the rascals, he had, and now he could play the game most equal anything, but his eyes bulged out like a sea crab's. He then gave a shout which was enough to waken the dead. which was enough to waken the dead, Then he got out a new pack of cards and nearly lifted the roof from the and "explained" the game, and finally cabin. It lifted the lion, who with a offered to bet no one could tell the ace light breakfast. The repast ended they went out to look for their night's guest in tracing him. In a short time he was overtaken, whereupon each opened fire and the lion "shed out his life sweetly

ing 617, pounds. Railroad vs Stage Coach.

there." He was a monster in size, weigh-

On this point, Charles F. Adams, Jr., observes: In proportion to the whole number carried, the accidents to passengers in "the good old days of stage coaches" were, as compared to the pres-Just then a station was reached, and greeny sweeping his carrings into the cannot be verified in the experience either of England or of this country, for neither the English nor we possess any statistics in relation to the eaclier period, but they have such sta-All this, including the songs, the tistics in France, and very reliable they is more likely to be in our favor than against us—if they simply held true leaving us to assume that stage coach traveling was not less safe in Massachusetts than in France, then it would fol-low that to make the dangers of the rail of the present day equal to those of the highway of haif a century back, some eighty passengers should annually be youselves to be coaxed or excited into any game of chance whatever. You will be robbed just as surely as you do—and my opicion is that it's good enough for you if you are. You have no "call" to gamble, and should hold your moral integrity as strongly when traveling as the great increase of population and the tegrity as strongly when traveling as when in your own family. But all men don't do this, and therefore many of them less not continue that, notwithstanding the great increase of population and the your greater increase of travel during the last half century, there were literally more persons killed and injured each year in Massachusetts fifty years ago through accidents to stage coaches than there are now through accidents to railroad trains.

The Bill Poster's Trick.

tain. Here keep your eyes widest open for sharpers, and above all, look out for "Slim Jim," the monte king.

and nostrums. It was a source of great congratulation at the time, among the suffering dwellers on the Hudson river, for example, whose view of the opposite Palisades was destroyed by the abominations painted all over them. But after a time it leaked out that the passage of the law had been obtained by the first pioneers of these very Goths and \andals, who, having carefully se-cured good places for their advertise-ments, wished to prevent the institution from being overdone.

A German engaged in collecting bones

"The mob which is now traveling through the country under the name of the Indiana editors," is what the Indianapolis Sentinel calls them.

Pilgrim names are dying out, and Massachusetts is sad. New England parents won't call their boys "Moses" and "Job," nor their girls "Prudence" and "Charity," to please everybody.

Duties of a Mother.

She should be firm, gentle, kind, always ready to attend to her child. should never laugh at him—at what he does that is cunning—never allow him to think of his looks, except to be neat teach him to obey a look—to respect those older than himself; she should never make a command without seeing that it is performed in the right manner. Never speak of the child's faults or foibles, or repeat his remarks before him. It is a sure way to spoil a child. Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice be raised correcting. Strive to inspire love, not dread—respect, not fear. Remember you are training and educating a soul for eternity. Teach your children to wait upon themselves, to put away a thing when done with it. But do not forget that you were once a child.

The Excise Law. The wife of Henry Squires has sued the hotel keeper of Grantham, N. H., for \$3,000, alleging that he sold her husband liquor on the twenty-seventh of December, 1875, "and at divers other times," thereby causing his death. The excise law in New York and other States is also capable of this kind of punishment for seiling liquor to drunken husbands or wives, or to minors, or to any person after complaint has been made More than this, the seller is not only liable in damages for the mischief he does, but the landlord is made responsible, also, for renting his store or dwell ing to persons against whom complaint is made.

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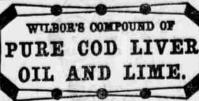
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