With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest; While the holy emotion my tongue dared not speak. Flushed up like a flame from my heart to my

cheek Your arms held me fast-Oh! your arms were so bold, Heart beat against heart in that passionate hold;

my eyes, As the sun draws the mist from the sea to the should not be boiled; percolating is the only

And your lips clung to mine till I prayed in They might never unclasp from that raptur-

You kissed me! my heart, my breath and my

In delirious joy for the moment stood still; Life had for me then no temptations, no No vista of pleasure—outside of your arms;

And were I this moment an angel, possessed Of the glory and peace that are given the I would fling my white robes unrepiningly

I would tear from my forehead that beautiful To pestle once more in that haven of rest,

With your lips upon mine and my head or You kissed me! my soul in a bliss so divine Reeled and swooned like a foolish man drunk

en with wine; And I thought 'twere delicious to die then, i

Would but come while my lips were yet mois with your breath; 'Twere delicious to die, if my heart might

grow cold, While your arms wrap me round in that pas sionate fold And these are the questions I ask day and

night, Must my life taste but once such exquisite de

Would you care if your breast were my shel And if you were here, would kiss me again?

farm, Garden & Household.

THE TABLE-ORDER and ORNAMENT

It was Dickens, we think, who said he could always judge of the character of a hotel by the condition of the Caster. Now do not quarrel about the spelling of the word, for we have looked into both the W's, and are sure that er is right and not or. We should like to write Castor but both W's forbid. If Dickens was right in his estimation of public houses by this standard, it is, we think, a ood one to apply to private tables, and it is fair to judge a housekeeper by her caster-to which we may add the salt cellar. Salt, pepper, and vinegar, are needed at most me and besides these oil, mustard, catsup, and other sauces, are more or less used. Let us take up these things as a matter of order. In the first place the salt cellers and the caster should never be put away until they have been properly replenished for the next meal. We say never with an emphasisf for nothing is more annoying than to find that there is no pepper or vinegar in the cruets, and it is in ast these little things that the housekeepe shows her tact. Let us discuss these condidiments. In the first place there is salt. Good salt should have no smell, and it should

not become moist, no matter how "muggy" the weather. If salt shows either of these defeets, try some other brand, or some other store, and insist upon good salt, not only for butter but for table use. It is to be had. Pepper is the next article of importance. Outrageous adulterations are practiced in the grinding of pepper and other spices, yet "it is nient to do it one's self. Demand of the retailer that he shall furnish you a good article, and he will soon find out where to get it. Most of us who live near cities use white pepper. The black pepper is soaked in water until it loses its useless black skin and then the grain is ground. It costs a little more, but it is neater in the caster, and does not blacken the food. Of course this is ed pleasure until it consumes it, jiss so the a refinement which only those near large cities can practice; but good, straight ahe black pepper, if it be pure, is good enough. Vinegar is the condiment next most in Get good cider vinegar, and it will be the better the longer it is kept. Cider vinegar has an aroma, a fragrance, about it that belongs not to wine, whiskey, or any other vinegar. It is very true that the name vinegar means sour wine, but give us sour cider in nd many other things, will make a sour liqnid which may be called vinegar, but nothing can equal that made from apple juice. Oil many people do not use oil. Do not put it in the castor unless it is good-emphatically good. To those who use oil there is nothing more annoying than that of a poor quality.

indifferent article. Mustard. There are two kinds of mustard, so distinct that they should be called by two different names. The strong, biting English or American mustard is best known. The powdered mustard is mixed with cold water, and sometimes a little salt is added. This is the common mustard upon our tables. The German and French have a way of preparing mustard in which much of its pungency is modified by spices. If any of our German readers can give us a recipe for this manner of preparing mustard, we should be glad, as we believe that no one who has once tried it would willingly take the other kind. Catsup and Sauces. These are not

Better omit it altogether, than to present an

considered as necessary in the caster. Catsup, if properly made of tomatoes, is too thick and unmanageable to get through the narrow neck of a cruet, and it is better to put it upon the table in a separate bottle. The same with Worcestershire and other sauces that may be fancied. It is a great deal better to have a common, black bottle for catsup, from which those who desire it can get some, than to have an elegant cut-glass cruet into which the catsup has been introduced with a difficulty only to be equaled by that experi-

enced by those who attempt to get it out. WHAT IS LOST BY KEEPING CORN .- A COTrespondent of the Davenport, Ill., Gazette, put two hundred measured bushels of corn in a crib in November, 1868, which were recently marketed. The corn was kept in a wellprotected crib, and was in excellent condition when sold. It was found to have shrunk

forty-eight bushels, equal to twenty-four per cent. discount from the original amount. There was no unusual exposure to rats, bad weather, &c., the corn was first quality, and

make up the rest.

he thinks the experiment was in all respects a fair test of the profit and loss of holding Wednesday, the Hon. C. R. Ladd said that OUR WOOL MANUFACTURES. -According to Hon. E. B. Bigelow, President of the National would be participated." Hon. E. B. Bigelow, President of the National Wool Manufacturers Association the annual value of the wool manufacturers in the United States, and of those manufactures in which wool is a component part, is not less than \$175,000,000. Of these goods, more than four-fifths are made from American wools. The coarse carpet wools which are

wools. The coarse carpet wools, which are side. not grown here at all, the worsted combing wools, and the fine clothing wools which are grown by us only in limited quantities, go to house, and feed them well-namely bear and

Miscellaneous.

The Rev J C Fletcher late of Brazil-A PACIFIC RAILWAY ow Consul to Oporto, gives the following in-

COFFEE.

Christian way to make coffee. When done

fit the following recipe for extracting oil or

grease spots from carpets or clothes : Cover

with another coat of whiting, and if this

cation. Three coats of whiting will, in most

cases, remove the spot, when it should be

In a mow twenty feet wide by thirty feet

berds grass, or 350 red top, or 550 clover, is

Humorous.

JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

Puddin and Milk

The miser iz a riddle. What he po-

their galls az i kan.

res the patient.

isk to take.

Lov iz sed to be blind, but i kno lots uv

e haint got, and what he leaves behind him

Good phisick iz like a fiddle, furnishes the

ine, while nature cuts the pigeon wing and

Caution the very often wasted, iz a good

l'ity iz about the meanest wash that on

ten dollar greenback that had been torn

all the pity there iz on the upper side ov the

earth-pity is nothing more than a quiet sat-

than you am, and that I intend to keep so.

Did you ever hear a very rich man sing?

If i was goin to paint a picktur of Faith

Affection and Honesty, i would paint mi dog

The devil iz a mean kuss; he never keeps

iz own promises, but always makes us keep

Truth iz az artless az a child, and az pur

There iz nothing in this life that men pay

Laws are made, customs grow-laws ha

ew be executed, customs execute themselfs

Men who hav a good deal tew say, use the

Punning iz nothing more than mimickry;

the best punster now living iz a monkey; he

makes a pun on a louse forty times a day bi

The road to wealth iz a highway, but the coad to knowledge iz a breway.

I don't know ov a better kure for sorro

Experience iz a grindstone, and it iz lucky

for us if we kan git brightened by it, not

We shouldn't forgit one thing, that than

z not a single fee simple on this fut-stool

even the best tooth in our hed may fall t

Ignorance iz the wet nuss ov prejudice

skool boy who visits his basket during the

Good breeding, az i understand it, iz giv

iz the way tew make the company suspect

you-i mean suspect yu ov knowing a grate

If you should reduce the wants ov the peo-

ple ov Nu York city down tew aktual neces

dubble the perlice force tew keep them from

than forgiven, and therefore, when a man be

What the world wants iz good examples.

who had plenty to dew and did it.

Nature iz jist az honest az a cow.

deal more than yu aktually do.

committing suicide.

more than half right.

Shame iz the dieing embers of virtew

en tew pity somebody else.

o bi a price for az they do for repentanc

laws begin where customs end.

ewest words.

his dinner.

ookin up in my face and waggen his tail.

after her she will run after yo

sfacshun that I am a great deal better oph

Fortune iz like a coquette, if you don't run

brushed off with a clothes-brush.

does not remove the grease, repeat the appli-

\$6,500,000. the fourth story of the house-and people should brown and grind their own coffee.

There is no way for the south and West to ed the agency of the

get good coffee except to ask for the Golden KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY CO., Rio, or Gold Washed Rio, when they ask for that, they will get what they want. Coffee should be browned in a cylinder evenly, and New Seven Per Cent. not burned; it should be ground about like Thirty Year Gold Loan, Free from Tax

GOLD LOAN.

corn meal, and then one tablespoonful put in Your glances seemed drawing my soul through the pot for every cup. One cup of water for This Loan amounts to \$6,500,000. four caps of coffee, is enough. It First Mortgage Land-Grant and Sinking Fund Bonds.

pour one quarter of a cup of the decoction into a cup, and fill up with boiled milk. By this plan you will have a drink worthy of the gods. Water and coffee have no affinity for each other; boiled milk only should be used, this plan you will have a drink worthy of the gods. Water and coffee have no affinity for new running through the State of Kansas,

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the grease spot with whiting, and let it reuntil it becomes saturated with the grease; then scrape it off, and cover the spot | Government Land Grant of Three Mil-

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"there ain't no hope for him," i tell him he ought tew kno awl about it, and I guess iz sas, which are being rapidly sold to develop the country and improve the road. They

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As a ginral thing the man who marrys woman ov more uppercrast than himself will ver. Colorado. The road in operation now find the woman more anxious tew preserve the distance between them than tew bring earns more than enough net income to pay him up tew her grade or go down tew his Titles are valuable; they make us acquaint the interest on the new loan. There is no

ed with menny persons who otherwise would be lost among the rubbish. Peace iz the soft and holy shader that vir- better security in the market—this being in

Habits are like the wrinkles on a man's brow, if yu will smooth out the one i will some respects better than Government Se mooth out the other. It iz a darned sight easier tew find six men curities. Principal and Interest payable ho kan tell exactly how a thing ought to be

did than one who will do it. Marrying for money is a meaner way tew it it than counterfitting. Dispatch iz taking time bi the ears-Hurry

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that I could not get my hand to my head withour
great pain, and after a few applications was entirely relieved.

L. F. DART.

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Bedford, May 1, 1869. Mr. Middleton: Dear Sir.—Mrs. Bowser was in much suffering for some four weeks with Rheumatism, and got some of your Pain Care, and the first night I applied it it eased the pain; and after keeping on using it for two weeks she was restored to health. I feel it to be my duty, as it is a pleasure, to write this recommendation for the benefit of others.

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permanent cure up to this time. I cannot heat
tate in saying that it is the best remedy I eve
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its value.

ELI M. FISHER.

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in my family, and find it to be all you claim for
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