Scraping for gold in the Sacramento,
I worked from day to day;
Raking among the beds of ore,
To me it was but play.
But now I'm rich with plenty of gold,
I don't mean to work any more;
Then carry me ba ik to Old Virginoy, To Old Virginny's shore.

If I was only back again, I'd never dig gold any more; To Old Virginy's abore.

And now I have my pockets filled With California's ore, Oh, carry me back to Old Virginny, To Old Virginny's shore.

Oh, now I'm rich and happy too, My wants are all supplied;
And when I get back, contented I'll be,
With Dinah at my elde.
And when I'm dead and gone to rest, Put the old tin pan by my side ; The spade and shovel accompany me, They were my only pride. Oh, carry me back to Old Virginny, To Old Virginny's shore.

ANOTHER. Where gold is dug as 'talers are in this 'ere Yanke Where the "pewter" is so very thick tis used in shoe And where there ain't no 'prentices, cos all on 'em are

O! won't it be a glorious time when gold ru like water, And nobody won't have to work, 'and nobody had oughter Wor who would plow, or sow or reap, or endure labor When he can slap with either hand a "pocket full of rocks."

STOTTERING. Nin-name the ha-ha-happy day
That will ne mar-mar-married see Nay, dee-did-dearest, though thy check A bree-crick-crimson blush hath dyed, I could not wait a wee-wee-week Without my jo-jaw-joyful bride. Then, Mary, let us fi-fi-fix: For Too-Too-Tuesday next the day,

For Too-Too-Tuesday next the day,
When in the morn at sis-sir-six
When in the morn at sis-sir-six
I'll fy-fy fetch thee hence away,
Then to some bub-bub-blissful spot,
To pass the mum mum-month we'll go,
Acook-coo-coach I've gee-gee-got—
Thou canstnot say nin-nus-nu-no:

## Wit and Lumor.

Scenes on the Ohio. - Our boat stopped t rake in wood. On the shore, among the crowd stood a remarkably stupid looking fellow, with this hands in his pockets, and his under lip hanging down. A dandy, ripe for a scrape, tipped and sand winks all about saying:

"Now I'll have some fun; I'll frighten that grant here."

He jumped ashore with a drawn bowie knife, brandishing it in the face of the green 'un, and

fell heavy between the dandy's eyes, and the poor fellow was floundering in the river. Greeny jumped on board, put his hands in his pockets, and looking around, "Maybe," said he "there's somebody else that's been looking for me a week."

Napoleon Alexis Dobbs, come up bere and say your lesson. What makes boys grow? ""Why do not men grow !"
""Because they carry an umbrella, which keeps

off the rain. "What makes a young man and woman fall in "Because one of them has a heart of steel, and 'tother has a heart of flint, and when they comea together, they strike fire, and that is love."

Friendly Recognition .- A coarse-looking w went up to an old gentleman, and holding out his hand, remarked with a smile: "My dear sir, I cannot call you by name, but I am sure we have been together somewhere."

"Wo may have," said the old Gentleman, "for

"Pray," said Mr.——to a gentleman he overtook on the road, " will you have the comhe overtook on the road, " will you have the com-plaisance to take my great coat in your carriage "With pleasure, sir; but how will you get it again !"

"About ten minutes after the depot goes out,

Aunt Betty tells a story of one of her near neighbors, when she lived in the country, who was "meaner than parsley."

"Why," she saye, "whenever he happened to get hold of a half dollar, he would give it such a

The An Irishman once said he was born at a a very early period of his life, and if he lived until he died—and the Lord only knew whether he would or not—his soul would see swate Ireland before it left Ameriky.

The editor of a newspaper at Perth be-ing challenged, cooly replied that any fool might give a challenge, but that two fools were needed for a fight.

An Irishman received a challenge to fight a duel but declined. On being asked the reason "Och," said Pat. " would you have me lave his mother an orphan?"

A poor man who had been ill, on being asked by a gentleman whether he had taken a roplied—"No, I sint taken any remedy, but I've Jaken lots of physic."

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EN What's the chief use of bread?" asked an examiner at a recent school examination. "The chief use of bread, answered the urchin, apparently astonished at the simplicity of the inquiry, "the chief use of bread is to spread butter and molasses or."

Tim, have you a coat of arms?" "No. A'we nothing but a jacket. But talking o' coals of srms, do you know what the postmaster general has for his n?" "No." "It's a tortoise governed by the postmaster general has for his n?" "No." "It's a tortoise governed by the postmaster general has for his n?" "No." "It's a tortoise governed by the properties of the state, and a state of the state, and a state of the state, and the postmaster general has for his n?" "No." "It's a tortoise governed by the state of the state, and the state of the state of the state, and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state

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get hold of a half dollar, he would give it such a squeeze, that the poor ergle would raally squeal."

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A sailor jumped up and and said: "But, madam suppose it has no bottom?" "Then it is no tup," returned she, quietly, and went on with the sermon.

"What, I am glad your heel has got well."

"Why?" said Mary, opening wide her large blue eyes with astunishment.

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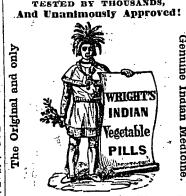
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The Farmer.

and vegetable matters constitute the food of animals and vegetables; yet these matters nourish neither the samual nor the vegetable, until they neither the animal nor the vegetable, until they have undergone certain preparatory processes, and are reduced to a fiquid state. Solid substances, so long as they remain solid, can benefit neither. The soil is to plants what the stomach is to animals—the recipient of food—where it undergoes its first process of preparation, is broken down and blended with a solvent liquid.

The sequencies or small roots of the plants. The spongeoles, or small roots of the plants, like the lactesis in the animals, take up the digested Good, and send it to the leaves, as the lactesis do to the lungs, for its perfect preparation for

Leaves are to plants what longs are to animals. the organs of respiration. The longs rotain-oxygen and give off carbon. The leaves part with oxygen and inhale carbon, when the sun shines upon them, and imbibe oxygen when it does not. Leaves are, in summer, as necessary to the health and growth of the vegetable, as to the health and growth of the vegetable, as lungs are to the health and growth of the ani-Heat, air, and water, are essential in all the

ach is 98°—hence snimal digestion does not abate for want of heat. The decomposition of vegetable food, in the soil, ceases when the thermometer sinks below 40°, and is most active at the

emperature of 80°. Neither lungs nor teaves can perform their offree healthfully without fresh air; nos cantileconsposition take place without air.
Water is a necessary solvent in the preparation of vegetable or animal food for the delicate months of the lacteals and spontgeoles, and is no less in-dispensable as a means of transmitting the food

dispensable as a means of transmitting the food in the lungs and leaves, and from thence through the animal and vegetable structures.

After the blood of the animal has been perfected in the lungs, it is conducted by minute arterics, to every part of the body, and is transmitted into flesh, &c. After the sap has been slaborated in leaves, it is conveyed in like manner, interest part of the land and increased in the means of the land in the every part of the plant, and is converted into wood,

Iruit, &c.
Vegetables, like animals, may be injured by anexcess of blood; and when food is not concentrated, or too rich, the lacteds and the spongeolested, or too rich, the lacteals and the spongeolesbecome clogged, and unfitted to transmit silment
to the lungs or to the leaves.

A seed may be compared on a egg. One contains the germ of a chick, the other, the germ of
a plant. Nature has provided in their envelopes
the food proper for both, in their idiancy, and until they can provide for themselves. Through the
agency of heat and air, the chick becomes animated, grows, and bursts its shell; and the seed
gorminates, grows, and bursts the earth. But
seem to require the exclusion of light.

The elementary matters found in animals and
vegetables are nearly the same—the animal con-

vegetables are nearly the same—the animal contains the most nitrogen, the vegetable the most carbon. Lime and iron are found in both. And in both, the power and the habit exists, of throwing off, by their excretory organs, matters, blended with their food, not fitted to their wants, or not assimilating with the elements of their structure. Plants often inhale, or give off, like

some animal, a strong odor.

As weeds are more commonly natural to the soil than cultivated crops, they are grosser feeders, and consume more food than the latter.— Hence they should not be permitted to rob the crops. Patriotism the Farmer's Duty .- "It is very certain that the evils of a crowded population have ever been averted in any country to that extent which the science and practice of agriculture would addit." which the science and practice of agriculture would admit."

LATHEOF.

In this country every man is at liberty to pursue any occupation which he may deem conductive to the improvement of his own conduction; but there are also interests for the welfare of mankind generally, to be carefully observed and quarded, not by legislation alone, but by the perserving industry of the tiller of the soil. To this end farmers should make agriculture their only business, and to struct the agriculture their only business, and to strony it As a Science, and that from motives, of the purest pate-riotism. We are aware it has been said that we have

a agriculture their only business, and to SYDDY IT AS A SCIENCE, and that from motives, of the purest patricism. We are aware it has been said that we have already, more surplus produce than we can sell, and it will be soon enough to provide for the evils of a crowded population, when they begin to press upon us. True, in some instances, at the iWest corn is left standing in the field, and on our Southern borders cattle are permitted to run at large in a primitive state of wilderness, and frequently the tiller of many years' duration, leaves his homestead and seeks other employments, or migrales to virgin lands—and why? Farming does not pay he formerly, everything is cut up: "Although these may be unpalatable truths; to shrink from them is to remain in error. They must be met, and overcome by; the dissemination of general information and especially that relating to cause ands effect in agricultura. It should be considered that by directing our pursuits too much to other than agricultural objects, our habits may become changed that we shall have no disposition to return to the innocent and honorable labor to which we were called by nature. Many years since the question was asked, 'Will not. America be admonished by the examples of the old world, which have passed and are pressing in awful review before us? Through all the kingdoms and empires of the East, which have risen, fidurable and fallen, and willion ARE NOW. HASTENING TO RUIN, is it not preseable from the best calculations, that not more than about one eighth part of their population is employed in cultivated and made to yield into the mechanic arts, and we have a wast population engaged in the pursuit of agriculture, but we regret that the useful and practical application of Philosophy in the mechanic arts, and the agriculture have not kept pace with each other. Each small, tract of land must be properly cultivated and made to yield in its full capacity, and each homestead must be made to give maintenance to its instante in accordance with the state of a

Wire Fences.—Much has been published in favor of substituting wire for boards and rails for farm fences. The American Agriculturalist thus estimates the coat of a wire (No. 11) fence, with cedar poste et air rods distance. The wire is live atrands, and placed six or eight litches apart, next the ground. The posts may be bored, or a wire secured to a spike in the post.