. May God be With You! Why do we say it when the tears are start net a word so sweet bring only pair seems all sufficient 'till the parting so we feel it all impotent and

May God be With You! Better than earthly presence-e'en the Is the great blessing that our partings ring; the lonellest moments God is neared from our sorrows heavenly comfor If God be With Us.

Good bye, good bye! With latest breath we A legacy of faith and hope and love; utiling must come, we can not long delay i Bat, one in Him we hope to medt above, If God be With Us.

O may He guide and bless and keep you ever He who is strong to battle with your fees Wheever talls—His love can fall you never, And all your need He in His wisdom May God be With You!

Good-bye! 'Tis all we have for one Our love, more strong than death, is help-For none can take the burden for his Or shield, except by prayer, from any ill;

May God be With You!

-J. Besemeres, in St. Louis Magnetice.

SHE HAD HER WISH. Little Bixby Was Allowed to Die

for Her Friend. "It's got to be done, fust as well as

last, Car'line!" woman, despite her rags and grime, anwered listlessly: "Well, Jim, I s'pose never dreamed. Her threat of taking it'll hev to be as you say."

She was sitting on the decayed door-sill of an old stone house. Dirt, squalor had be n rated very highly. and shiftlessness were everywhere apwhelmed her; her world seemed falling parent, and she and Jim fitted the'r en- into chaos. She hardly knew how sh fronment perfectly. Down in a corner went and got her sun-bonnet she had where a fence once had been was a wild little else to gather up. She had never rose-bush, and close beside it, with one of the da nty flowers in her hand, sat a dirty, unlovely child. Car'line turned of the same valueless old but one. her dull black eyes toward her, and Jim. "You sha'nt neither!" sa'd Mrs who was a thick-set, animal-faced man, Kelley, spitefully; "you sha'n't touch bim!" followed her glance.

"She aint a handsome one is she Car'line our little daughter? she's good thing; he had never been unkind to fur nothin' but to eat an' git into mis- Bixby, and she loved him. . ch'ef ginerally. Now, it's jist as plain
as day we've got all we can do to take
keer on ourselves an old mammy.

"Good-bye, Jimmy," she sa'd, devouring h in with her eyes. Then she
crossed Mrs. Kelley's threshold for the keer on ourselves an old mammy crossed M. We've got to git out of this shanty—old last time. Sammis is goin' to tear it down over our heads—old rascal he isl an' 'taint'.

Another page of her life was ended. convenient trav'ling with a baby with-He laughed at his facetiousness, but

was vexed to find Car'line unresponhouse where she'il have good livin' at the expense of rich folks. Come here, ed at an irruption of Goths and Van

The child scrambled to her feet, fear manifest in her overy motion. sampled over a stone, but, though hurt, on velvet. She had two servants, John

some wa'er. Now you go put her duds lady discovered that, after all, things

Now you are clean as a button-inst

ding "Mammy! mammy! st set her down, Jim; she seems "toad 'bout it.'

Car'line; here goes to the thing.' Save your eye-drops in Column turned shortly and went the house. An old crone, seeing looked up and quavered:

"What's goin' on?"

"Jim's took the young one to the or-house," answered Car'line, sul-

bridle. "It's a coincidence." Shocking " said blue county that there is a blacksmith just I might as well have it set right but I believe you are in collusion

ere was nothing doing in the little tradside forge: business was dull, and the mith sat on a log beside a collection of old wheels, reading a paper. He was thin and undersized, quite unlike the brawny, traditional workman. He looked sharply up at Violet and the urn-out, briskly rising, as if work were a relevation. wind window, cool matting on the floor, and a pretty oak set. Was this hers—this that seemed like the pulses of a king?

Every thing so exquisitely fresh and the go ever to the house and set till near, and a charming engraving of a Here, Pete, come work the

sandy-haired boy started up from rt, and Violet s'rolled across the to the yard, where a limpid spring lied b mea h a grand old oak. A er bung on its trunk, and taking it h, she crank the ratily. "It is the tater I ever tasted," she said, as hung the dipper. Then she saw her a razged, bare-footed girl who, ng on a spade, was watching her

est a forlorn, unlovely orea ure!" ght; then she smiled -and Vioe was rarely sweet-on her. do you do?" she sa d, pleasantly. do von do?" said the child, less and intract ble under ther French "Air you a-visit n'?"

m having a shoe put on gaerite had g no off in a huff, there was no all ernative but Bixby. So Mrs. Frammed, light-lashed eyes Fran, amiable soul, sent h rover they to inspect her so soberly that only lived half a mile apart - and Elise

think spading was hard smooth d by others. doesn't your father do it-or

ked as if she had no folksme there when I wer not "Mrs. Fenn a the there when I wer not My folks was too poor stand such a strain as this il be on her," he said, forlornly. "I went for Mrs. Jasper to come an' help 'tend Miss Vio-Miss Kelley took me out'n spell ago.

poor-'us they was sick, an' the poor child needs watching and tending every blessed minute, an' Maria has to 'tend to the

Dld anybody ever tell you they love At the gate John m & B xhv, with he

ful; I will take her home with me!

dals on their charming lake-side vil

lage. Her household was small, and ran as i

"Really, Elise," said Mrs. Fenn

driven to speak in behalf of Violet's protege, "she is better than she looks. She does not lie—I do not think—her

stories never change; and she is the most

do not see, mo her, how you tolerate her

But how changed was Bixby's world

-what a largess of happiness life had

brought her! She was not a demon-strative child; Violet even d d not know

room, with a sunny, white-curtained

chcrab smiled down on her from the tinted wall. It was Heaven! She was

not fit, but she would try so hard to be

worthy. Years passed one, two, three,

the most efficient aids in the domestic

One Spring Violet went to New York

to visit friends, and Elise rent over dur

ing her alsonee to borrow Bixby. She

were so fond of her that shey were rest-

for a moment."

machinery.

flock. They were in the gayest possible spirits, and held up for his admiration long dandelion chains, but he was in no mood for trifles. His news, abruptly "Love me!" cried B sby her tone was a protest. Then sudden'y her chin quivered and she said: "Nobody love me; I hain't no folks!"

"Poor thing!" and Violet's soft hand told, struck Bixby like a bolt from a smoothed the shock of closely cropped clear sky.

"I hav tried to be a good g rl to Miss Kelley," she said. "I allers do j st what I'm told, but the chillern tell lies about me, an' Miss Kelley she are lies about me, an' Miss Kelley she are lies about me. "You must get somebody in my place," she said. "I am going home to Miss Violet." me, an' Miss Kelley she says I aint wuth my salt, an' Pete broke the olue bowl I

never tetched, an' he sa'd 'twas me, an' she whipped me orful, an' shet me up in the gran'ry with the rats all night," "What nonsensical talk!" said Elise, in the gran'ry with the rats all night, and here the tears came into her eyes.

The blacksmith's hammer had ceased its clinking, and he was seen, with his apron on, critically examining the phaeton, while Pete led Lady out of the shop. Meanwhile a fleshy, hard-featured woman came out of the house down to Vio'et.

"What nonsensical talk!" said Elise, who was lovely in her paller. "Mother sent down word that you were not to come home. I need you with the children. It would be very mean for you has a dangerous disease, and if you get sick, who is going to tend to you? Listen to reason, Buxb."

"I can't listen to such reason," sai "I see Bixby is a-talkin' to you Bixby is a bad girl; she tells lies. She isn't wuth her salt," the nasal voice continued. "It was the worst bargain Bixby, in a choked vo ce. "I can't tell you how I feel, ma'am; you wouldn't understand. Miss Violet took me from I ever made takin' such a creetur from the poor-house. I've done a good deal fur her, but I'm s'ck and tiret. I'm goin' to take her back to the poor-house. I says so to me made takin' such a creetur from hell, and gave me Heaven!" The intensity of her speech shocked Elisë.

"What blasphemy! Stop talking."
This is unb arable, Bixby!"

"And I'd lay down my life fur her!" continued the girl, with flashing eyes. "I've never had no chance yet to do fur I says so to my man last night. Out she goes, Nate," says I, "bag and them. Oh, if Jesus gave His life fur his enemies, can't I risk mine fur my "Tisn't true" sobbed Bixby, the tears streaming down her cheeks. "I hev tried! I have done all she tole me." "Hush, Bixby!" said Elise, petulant-y. "You don't know what you are Impulsive Violet! she turned and placed her hand upon the girl, and said: "I think I can make this little girl use-

talking about. Go back to the chil-But instead of going obediently back to the little ones, Bixby got her things and went disobediently down the street. Mrs. Fenn, pall d, wan, keeping sleepless watch over the child dearer to Bixby back to the poor-house had be n

"Violet is very, very sie's. Do not come by her, Bixby; I do not want you to enter the apartment because it was against the etiquette. At length the Marquis de Potet appeared and the

of doing, ma'am!"

A solemn warf: He crowed on the floor, a pudgy little ceaseless vig I and agonizing prayer, and a vain, so it seemed, hope aga ast hope. No one knew the moment when the real crisis came, and the dread angel fever, carried him off in 1621, in the sheathed the sword upl fted to smite, but slowly dawned the blessed certain. The palace was once on fire; a s "I never was so surprised in all my life," said Violet Fann's mother to her

Violet would live.

Violet, from her couch. She lay there was brought to trial; and as it was imvery fair and frail, so g'ad to be back possible to deny that he had entered from the portals of death, so thankful to God for bestowing on her life as a gift for the second time. Her complexion was as fresh and fa'r as a babe's; of the circumstances, to pardon the sol-The man caught and held her roughly years. Bixby was certainly not needed, and there would be much difficulty in her eyes were large and luminops.

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B xby obeyed without protest. Once out n the sunshine, she thought she wou d feel better; her head sched, and He datbled the little so led face with the most tractable and eager to serve of the rag, then wiped it with her dirty dependencies. limbs. What a beaut'ful world it was! This was Mr. Lincoln's last "I really can not see how you can She sto In the lifted her to his shoulder.

"Haint got no duds, ch? Well, I didn't think ske'd need a Saratogy trank. Say good-bye to her, Car'll ne.

The something that served Car'line for a heart felt a strange thrill as she looked up at the frightened face, saw the pleading, ontstretch's hands, heard the walling "Manney!"

She stopped to look at the cactus, a may of gorgoous crimson bloom on the terrace, and bent over the mosspinks in the border. There were robins nesting in the cherry-blossoms. The world was beautiful, and life was sweet. She wanted to lie down there on the soft turf, and feel the breeze cooling has resorted to a young officer who had been court-check; she longed to, like a very child. Fenn, you are too good; that is the trouble with you! You will find her out She would lie down just a little while, then go back to Miss Violet. Old John, by and by for a sellish, ungrateful e ming by a while later, saw her still

"This will never do, child," he sa'd, shaking her. "The ground is damp. If you are sleepy, go into the house."

She looked up at him, with strange, dull eyes, then closed them heavily. "You must get up, Bixby!" he said,

authoritat velv. She minded him stupidly, and was led ready, and she knows what a napkin is docilely to her little room, and placed for; and she has learned the Lo.ds in the bed from which she was never being in, bear it that the opposed may declare, Lady, if you have not cast Prayer. Think of it, she had never again to rise. She babled in her debeware of thee! is good, but not the prayed in her life! her religious ideas lirium of old, child sh scenes and suffer.

> she cried, sm ting feeble palms. Sad truth, not to be denied! The depth she talked of the roses, pinks, the cae olay and Hay, in Century. tus, the dandelions starring the grasses. "I must go home," she said, confusedly. "Where is my home? Mrs. Fenn bent over her, burdened

with sympathy. "Here is home, Bixby. Don't you

pered; "such a beautiful face!" The rapt smile fl ekered, faded; the eyes that saw a glory not of earth grew dim. Little Bixby was dead.—Margahad long ago found out that Bixby was a faithful soul, and excellent to look after children. In fa t, ier little ones, panion.

partake.

VALUE OF FOODS.

Unhealthfulness of a Diet Which Requires It has come to this, that the simplest articles of diet are the safest, and that is, in my opinion, snother argument in by the Greenlanders, who had feared only lived ha'f a mile apart—and Ense as, it my opinion, sacretain by the Greenanders, who had leaved only as she always did, her difficulties favor of plain living. Yes, the simplest they were lost. Mr. Pears also are the safest, and let me add, the best thoroughly examined the frozen Tor Bixby had been there three weeks, are the cheapest. The butcher, for exwhen John Fe n as he was always be sint my father?" cried the called, his name wing sunk in that of ing towards the shop. "He's his mistress, came puffing in late one adulterate his wares, but he may have lost. I haint morning. His news was sad. Miss several qualities; and there is a stage

> even a suspic on of staleness about it is deleter ous to health, not to say dangerous, no matter whether it be fried or the patients has shown a slight improve-Jasper to come an' help 'tend Miss Violet, but she don't care to come on account of the disease. And Miss Crupps
> was sick, an' the poor child needs
> watching and tending every blessed
> minut, an' Maria has to 'tend to the
> horses'."
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> ous, no matter whether it be fried or
> belied. And the same may be said of
> flesh meats of all k n.ls. and will not except a hare or venison. I am quite
> prepared to have this little sen ence
> pooh-poohed by the robust and healthy.
> I only said that I adhere to it, and that I have the courage of my convictions, and furthermore, that I have invalids curable. -N.Y. Post.

Nothing has given my more courage to fail wary day's duties and broubles than a fet cords spoken to me when I was a child by your father. He was the village doctor came into his office, where he was com-

came into his office, where he was com-pounding medicine, one day, looking cross and ready to cry.

"What is the matter, Mary?

"This theil I've been making beds and washing dishes all day, and every day, and what good does it do? To-morrow the beds will be to make and the dishes to wash over Look, my child,' he said, 'do you se doeso little empty vials? They are all in dignificant, cheap things, of no value in them-elves; but in one I put a deadly poison, in mother a sweet perfume, in a third a healing

'Nobody cares for the visis: it is the which they carry that kills or cures. Your iaily work, the dishes washed or the floor wept are homely things and count for noth sweet patience or zeal or high thoughts that you put into them that shall last. These make your life.' "—Youth's Companion.

is anticipation of some especial happiness that I can buy with work and not with any other

SPANISH ETIQUETTE. How a Loyal Soldier Was Punished for Saving a Princess' Life.

The etiquette or rules to be observed in royal palaces is necessary for keeping order at court. In Spain it was carried to such lengths as to make martyrs of their Kings. Here is an instance at which, in spite of the fatal consequences it produced, one can not

refrain from smiling. Philip the Third was gravely seated by the fireside; the fire-maker of the court had kindled so great a quantity of wood that the monarch was nearly her than life, looked up astoni hed, as Bixby softly entered the sick room. She waved her back. Marquis de Potat appeared, and the "I am not afraid of it. I only want King ordered him to damp the fire; but to do fur her—to help you. Fur the dear Lord's sake, let me hev my chance he excused himself, alleging that he was forbidden by the etiquette to permn warfare with death was form such a function, for which the waged for hours in that hushed room. Duke d'Usseda ought to be called upon out were bad and blossom and as it was his business. The Duke was golden sunshine, the merry laugh of children and song of birds, the humming of bees, as they speed nectar froy white and pink petaled blooms. Witain was ceaseless vig I and agonizing prayer, and

The palace was once on fire; a soldier who knew the King's sister was in her pretty daughter-'n-law, Elise, "as when Violet brought little Bixby home with her."

If a ball have to give you an arms, but the Sanish efiquette was here. "Yas, do go d wn, Bixby!" pleaded wofully broken into! The loyal soldier

> LINCOLN ON QUARRELS. The Shields Duel the Last Personal Conflict

of the Great Illinoisan. ed to look at the cactus, a quarrel. Although the rest of his life associates The reprimand is probably the gentlest recorded in the annals of penal discourses, and it shows, in few words, the principles which ruled the conduct of this great and peaceabl man. It has never before been pub lished, and it deserves to be written in letters of gold on the walls of every

gymnasium and college. "The advice of a father to his son, Beware of entrance to a quarrel, but Chady, if you have not east Vhoa!" and Violet Fenn, m her phacton, ran back She returned flushed and She returned flushed and wife the day she brought her here."

I rum of oid, cand an aservant of servants are the crudest possible. She said it seemed to her that Violet must be God's ants, a defenseless, homeless drudge.

Wife the day she brought her here."

No one loves me; I hain't no folks!"

Still less can he afford to take all the consequences, including the vitiating of his temper and the loss of self-con and sweetness of human love had never been revealed to her. She had been befriended, helped, but loved, never. But can show no more than equal right; she had loved. Could she have done and yield lesser ones though clearly more? The present took shape with the past. She babbled of Miss Violet.

"Can't I die for her, Lord?" she whisnered "It don't make for me?" Then "It don't make far me." Then dog would not cure the bite."-Nie-

The Pears Expedition.

News has reached Copenhagen that as American naval engineer, Mr. Pears, it company with another American and But the girl looked up and beyond a Dane, has made an excursion during the summer into the Interior of Green her. To human kindness she was irre-sponsive now. The crumbs from the land. They began the excursion from earthly table which had filled her with the Pakitsokfiord; 16 miles furthe such fulness of content were as nothing north than the paint of departure of to the feast of which she shortly would Prof. Nordenskjold, when he printrated 84 miles further into the interior. "Such a beautiful face!" she whis- and two Laplanders in his troop went 120 miles further east, not, however. confirming the professor's theory of oases. Mr. Pears went 130 miles into ret Hammond Eckerson, in Youth's Com- the interior, not meeting with protruding mountain peaks or any thing re markable; all was one pretty even surface of ice. The journey was made for the most part on sledges, and the retern voyage was made with extraordin ary speed before a southeast gale. The little party were about three weeks on the ice, and were warmly welcomed back

I only live here. I haint worning. His news was sad. Miss Violet had come home the preceding at which all animal foods arrive, when the relaters and grime. In her tatters and grime. In her tatters and grime. It is news was sad. Miss Violet had come home the preceding at which all animal foods arrive, when the relaters and grime. It is news was sad. Miss Violet had come home the preceding at which all animal foods arrive, when kept in shops, which renders them to a large extent poisonous, and this is as bad, if not worse, than adulteration. We often hear it said that shop eggs. The told torokenly, the tears running down his puffy checks.

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AMERICAN DIALECTS: FOURTH-OF-JULY ADVICE. The Advisability of Establishing a Socie for Their Preservation. Timely Suggestions for the Smart Young Men of the Period.

Is it possible to establish such an institution? It is certainly time. Yes The annual celebration of the Decfier year the older districts of th soon, a few suggestions may not be in-Inited States and Canada are getting appropriate at this time. less and less distinguished by those po-cultarities in their vernacular which t the student of history and philolog are of the utmost interest. Publ chools, many newspapers, cheap books taste for reading, a notion that "old time" ways and dialect are not "ele gant," and, above all, the more con stant communication between differen prets of the country, are doing much to tone down the people of the United States to what, from the philologist's point of view, is one dead level. In ime the mountaineers of Tennesse and the hill country of the Carolinas the "crackers" of Georgia and the ple turesquely talking folk of the Arkansa ottoms and the lower Mississippi wi nave lost many of their present peculi arities of speech. Even the New Eng anders, I am told (for I have not lived a America for more than twenty years) are fast abandoning many of those dialectic peculiarities which to a philologist are so suggestive. Even the Vir ginians, since they have gone into the great world, are no longer so readily 'berayed' by their speech. Now, therefore, is the time to collect vocabularies of these local dialects, with spec mens gleaned from public works illus trating the use of any particular word. Books, almanaes, election-addresses and a host of similar ephemeral liter ature might be gathered and deposite in the national library. Mr. Cable, by his novels, has done much to make a confoundedly bad appearance all around the pond, and, on the side preserve the quaint Creole Louisiana speech; Mr. Johnston has in the same way done as much for the Georgian dialect: Miss Murfree for the Tennesses mountaineers; Mr. Page for the Virgin ians; a host of writers, imprimis Mr. Lowell, for the New Englanders; and, not to go over the long roll of writers in American dialects, Mr. Harris has ing to the purse (the purse of the back about half a mile to some higher shown us what a wealth of folk-lore smiler) nor detrimental to the physical land, where we set our tent, deteramong the Southern negroes. But the

States and in lower Canada quite a

- PEDESTRIAN TOURS.

The Most Pleasant Way of Spending Sum

is how we can "see Europe on fifth

ents a day," the latest of many works

of the kind, will set a large number of

oung fellows meditating and calculat-

ng. It awakens in the talling sons of

men wild desires for the knapsack and

wrestle with his dictionaries, so lon-

of cash running low. It was certainly

England, at an expense of three hun-dred and eighteen dollars and thirty-

even cents, paying for it by sendin

letters to the newspapers, and ther writing a little book which may yield

If we can not all do these heroic

things, many of our young readers can

weeks through the nearest range of

earest river. The success of such

chieve a walk of one, two or three

lpenstock. The rudest experience of

said. - Cor. Science.

too much of the i. c. and s). next generation will have no such easy of course, you will not go upon the task as the present one. Even in slowgoing England the Folk-lore Society
and the English Dialect Society came
quite late enough into the field, and
about sailing a boat, you will have a

specific points, you will not go upon the water in a sail-loat, unless you are
such that the man who had broken his wrist was delirious
about sailing a boat, you will have a
specific points. The man who had broken his wrist was delirious
about sailing a boat, you will have a
specific points. found that in a few years more the fine time, besides getting a nice bath looked black, but we sent one of the school boards and the desire to be without the trouble of undressing. 'genteel' would have effectually effaced those old-world differences of the cakes, peanuts and such other contongue which even in 1598, when Put- diments as are dispensed by peripatetic of us left to tend three helpless ones, tenham was writing his "Arte of English posie," had begun to be blurred. Already many a precious relic of the know how much one's stomach will by ways of investigation. When I by the Gnanches, and adopted and still by the Gnanches and adopted and adopted and adopt

only be thankful that so much has been You will not forget to buy a whip. preserved. In America (I speak, of Why you should buy one, or what course, of the old colonial sections (there still linger peculiarities, and , even bits to say; but as it seems to be the proper thing to do, don't forget to supply from which the immigrants came. Now, therefore, is the time for spatch-

yourself with a whip.

In order to obtain the greatest possiing up what still remains, and I question whether there are not in the United ble results from a fire-cracker, do not throw it in the street (unless a restive many dialects as there are in England. | horse happens to be passing); but pro-The "Pennsylvania Dutchman" has ject it into some house in process of even yet peculiarities in speech easily construction, where shavings are horses and unable to return himself. shaped grinding-stones are plentifully detected by those who know them, and plentiful. You will be surprised at the shades which will reward your sontinued "we lost no time setting pared by roasting the grain in a broad,

a holiday, there are people who have to work; and by adopting the advice mer Vacations.
The recent publication of Mr. Lee gentry no end of trouble. Meriwether's entertaining little book 'A Tramp Trip," in which he show

more you drink the more you will crave it, and every body knows that there is no greater pleasure in life than satisfying one's cravings. Of course it may kill you; but what of that? There will be plenty of folks left to carry on this world's business after you have

Mr. Meriwether seems agreeable to the Make all the noise you possibly cantudent, tired of a too protracted People might forget you if you didn't. You will be much thought of if you as he only reads the author's accoun make your environment hideous -of it. Doubtless, it would be a different Boston Transcript. hing to find ourselves in the heart of Russia, ignorant of the lan-THE MEANING OF TEXAS. guage of the country, an object of uspicion to the police and the supply

Correct Version of the Origin of the Name

of the Lone Star State.
The Clarendon Northwest Texan rea gallant feat to travel in twelve views the old and never-to-be-forgotten nonths fourteen thousand miles, in question as to the origin of the name Italy, Russia, Germany, France and of Texas. That paper says: Texas is an Indian name and signifies paradise. It was given by a comprofit enough for a voyage round the

rip depends chiefly upon a strict comliance with the physical conditions. Mr. Meriwether says: "Carry only laughed at by some of the papers besuch indispensables as a light, strong lexible knapsack, a waterproof coat change of underclothing, an extra lannel shirt for cold summits, a pocket iriuking cup and a map of the country. Be sure the shoes are perfectly had a long correspondence with Don ight, for the least thing wrong about Onis, the Spanish Minister, on the disne shoe may spoil the journey. puted boundary question between the The most common error of pedestrian purists is overdoing, particularly at ter wrote, in regard to the early rst. Mr. Meriwether, beginning his occupation of Texas by Spanish troops and missions, that the officer of Spain our at Naples, walked twenty-five ailes on the second day, and came who took possession of the country on ear being totally disheartened. His cet were blistered; every bone ached; tribe of Indians who saluted him with very muscle was sore. But after two r three days' rest, he mustered resoluion enough to walk on. It is a good plan to start late in the week, Friday or Saturday, so that the Sunday rest may come when it is wanted. Total avoidance of intoxicating drinks, plenty of nourishing food, eaten in a cheer ful, leisurely manner and eight hours' sleep every night, with an occasional long halt at the most interesting spots, will usually bring pedestrians home in splendid condition .- Youth's Compan-

-"He's gawn to the dawgs, paw fellaw, he has, I assuaw you." gracious! I hadn't noticed it." "Gnd! Wheaw aw youaw eyes? Haven't you seen how tight his bweeches aw, and the cussed colaw of the cwavat he weaws?"-Town Topics.

-Prince Bismarck, while he was at Elias listened, disnayed.

"Violet down with d phtheria! Where and dyspepties, and those with delicate did she take such a descape? How did she take such a descape? How did she gate such a descape? How did she get it? Did you say she was all purfures, and furthermore, was a distribution of the moors with guarded.

"Will you please give me twenty-five or fitty cents to buy bread with?" he would not be no car tramp over the moors with guarded and dyspepties, and those with delicate did she take such a descape? How did she get it? Did you say she was all purfures, an forks the car tramp over the moors with guarded and dyspepties, and those with delicate did she take such a descape? How did she get it? Did you say she was all purfures, an forks the car tramp over the moors with guarded withing and dyspepties, and those with delicate did she take such a descape? How did she get it? Did you say she was all purfures and dyspepties, and those with delicate did she take such a descape? How did she get it? Did you say she was all purfures and dyspepties, and those with delicate with the car tramp over the moors with guarded.

"Will you please give me twenty-five or fitty cents to buy bread with?" he would orly may be and swollen. The heart of the walled. "The starvin."

"I have not be an early out the car transported and such the seems to injure you, but the search of the transport. The purfure is the plant or tree shown, but the search of the wall of them when he wanted a world orly may be and swoll or hymn with Mexicans. The laws of the republic used the world orly may be not be intended. "What on earth are you devined the wind with the destination."

"I have not be an early of the car transport. The purfure is the purfure in the world when the wanted with the destination."

"I have not be an early of the republic well of the world or hymn with Mexicans. The laws of the republic well or hin the world. The world or hymn wi Carlsbad for his health, feeling unwell,

A FISH PARADISE

"Do you see those brook trout?" said Walter M. Smith, a prominent Chicago tawyer, as he passed out of a restaurant the other day. "Well, they remind me of a very curious locality near my old Therefore, my son, let me warn you against being too inquisitive. To peer late the muzzle of a gun while your persistent in or out of season as New

of money that would otherwise be expended upon gloves, and there is the added possibility that your board and clothes will cost you nothing hence-The spirit of 1776, which you have kept on until we reached the edges of the party fell and broke his wrist the party fell and broke his wrist the party fell and broke his wrist the party fell and broke his wrist. One woman is especially mentioned obtainable at the saloon. A more weird, dismal spot it would have this fact, or at all events they get the two varieties so confounded that they and cast a broad, black band of shadow

all around the pond, and, on the side opposite from us, among dark weeds and thickly growing vines, was the ruins of an old hut, whose tumbling sides and caved roof was covered with day of days, that she is desperately in dark, green moss, evidently the acculove with you. Ice-cream and soda mulation of many seasons. The gensystem (unless the smiler assimilate mined to begin fishing early in the morning. That night two of the party were taken violently ill, complaining

I should also advise you to eat all men back. Fishing that day was out get a good look at the old hut, but had

of folk-lore, which have vanished out of laration of Independence I am numble determined to get home as soon as rious about it, for goffo is simply flour

away from the locality which seemed precaution to unbutton your coat.
Remember that while you are enjoying Remember that while you are enjoying well, although the distance was but

through a siege of small-pox, and alto- front of or just within the always open gether we were as disreputable-looking as could well be imagined. I never made another visit to the pond, and although I have made numerous inquiries I never even heard of any fish being roasted grain is ground to a very fine caught there. Several parties went mination that prompted our going, but something unfortunate always has any suitable fluid may be mixed with it pened to them or in some way they were prevented from accomp their purpose, and to this day that pond is regarded with almost superstition by the fishermen all around. Nobody goes near there and the trout and

pickerel flap around to their heart's ontent free from their enemies."-

Chicago News PREPARING WOOL. The Condition in Which It Should Be It makes a considerable difference in pany of weary and thirsty Indian trav- the price received for the wool whether clers, who, after many days of travel it is put upon the market in good conunder the heat of a summer sun, dis- dition or not. The good condition it covered the beautiful waters of the is in largely determines the value or Colorado and exclaimed "Tehas," price, and the price we receive deterwhich the American-Texans soon promines the amount of profit realized nounced Texas. from the sheep. When good, common This reads very much like the story wool, such as we may expect to secure of the name of Alabama, which is in- from the average farmer, is selling at

terpreted "here we rest." It is about twenty cents, dirty, taggy, burry wool

time to give a rest to the old dispute sells at twelve to thirteen cents, and about the name of the Lone Star State. from that up, depending largely, of course, upon the condition it is in. There is no excuse for tags. They can be taken off before the sheep are cause in a magazine article he adopted friend or friendship as the original meaning of the word. For this he had a r if needed at that time it can be r if neglected at that time it can be high authority. John Quincy Adams, done when you shear. There is no poswhen United States Secretary of State, sible gain in leaving them in. The dockage more than overhalances the increased weight, because the buyer takes into consideration the labor of United States and Spain. The lat- taking them out, and is sure to overesimate their weight. The farmer can better afford to take them out than to et them remain on.

Sheep should, by all means, be kept Matagora Bay stated that he met . away from burrs. Any one who has ver tried picking them out is generally the word "Tchas," which, in their lan- well satisfied that it is something of a guage, meant friendly. Some writers task, and it only adds to the cost; have claimed that the word is the there is no possible benefit. Burrs are spanish one which is spelled tejas, and a loss, and that against our interests. means roof, and was given to the In-dians because they had roofs on their dwellings; but this was no novelty to the conquerors, as they found roofs out. Do the shearing in a clean place, common to the dwellings of the natives so there will be no unnecessary trash. of Mexico. The word is spelled as Clean wool, properly tied up tight and many ways as it is defined: Texas, snug, that when opened out shows no Tehas, Tejas, Tecas, etc., the original tags, burrs or trash, will sell at the best

pronunciation being difficult to Eng- market prices always. lish-speaking people. It is said by historians that the territory now called Texas was known to the Spanish misters are saidly this kind of stock has pall a very small profit; many, in fact, have sionaries in 1524 as Mixtecapan; the not been able to realize any profit, and people were called Mixtecans, and others have abandoned the business on were thought to be descendants of this account. Much of this is no doubt Mixtecati, the reputed progenitor of due to a want of proper care and feed, the inhabitants of Mexico when the and to a failure to send the wool to China, now there are 300 places where country was conquered by Cortez. It market in a condition that will insure Protestant Christians meet regularly is about time to adjourn the question the highest price. Even with low on the Sabbath. This is the glorious prices, those who keep their sheep in a beginning.

CANARIAN GOFIO.

Sample Article of Food Possessing Supe On a recent visit to the Canary Is-ands, one of the first things to attract mynotice was the good development and fine personal appearance of the common people. I afterward found that travelers are generally impressed in the same manner on their first visit to into the muzzle of a gun while your companion is experimenting upon the mechanism at the opposite end of the weapon may be quite praiseworthy in a strictly scientific point of view, but the same manner on their area visit the Canaries. If they have previously visited the Spanish Peninsula, they are specific visited to contrast the native Spaniards with their Canarian relatives, always in favor of the latter, whose greater that is almost literally full of trout, and, although I spent all of the earlier painful results. That is to say, the results are sometimes painful; in many cases the effect is altogether painless, but they are lasting.

Do not blow into the smoking end of the stamford pond, and is eight miles from Stamford, Vt. and almost literally full of trout, and, although I spent all of the earlier part of my life within ten miles of the place, in a certain degree, to the admixture of the Spanish blood with that of the Guanche race, which was found in possession, when, in 1440, the Spanish unsession, when, in 1440, the Spanish unsession, when, in 1440, the Spanish unsession. Do not blow into the smoking end of a fire-cracker. The fire-cracker is little, but it can blow very much harder than you.

If you are firing a cannon, and wish to extract the greatest possible amount of amusement out of the exercise, induce the person who thumbs the vent to uncover the hole at the proper moment, and the effect will be startling. It may remove some of your members, in miles from Stamford, Vt., and almost on the New York and Massachusetts of the Canarian Archipelago. It required more than fifty years for the purpose, and not until to the utmost efforts of Spain, then in the height of her power, the treachery of four native Kings had been added, did all the seven islands come under Spanish rule. The old chronically wagon, carrying a tent and camping dispositions of the Guanches, their tall, It may remove some of your members, wagon, carrying a tent and camping dispositions of the Guanches, their tall, or even yourself; but then, there is the outfit, prepared to stay two weeks if manly figures, and noble bearing in offset that you will save a great deal necessary. As the pond is nearly in time of peace, as well as their great manly figures, and noble bearing in strength and valor when fighting to preserve their ancient liberty.

Even the women took part against the invaders, and proved themselves, in fled up the mountain, bearing her victim as if he had been a child, outstripoing her pursuers, till, coming to a precipice, she leaped down and both were dashed to pieces.

The conquerors not only mingled their blood with the conquered, as appens with the Latin races, but they adopted many of their customs, some are extremely palatable to the female eral aspect was not encouraging, but of which are preserved to the present time. Perhaps the most important of these is in relation to their food, the principal article of which is of Guanche,

I have alluded to the excellent bodily development and proportions of the modern Caparians, and to the testimony left by the old chroniclers to the still fine characteristics of the ancient Guanches, who are indeed described as marvels of bodily strength, beauty and agility, because these facts have an important bearing on the no such bodily growth, strength and reached the edge I started around to by the Guanches, and adopted and still ilmost exclusively used by the present not gone half way before I tripped on inhabitants, must be highly nutritious. tween a ten-cent whip and the Declaration of Independence I am quable a dozen pieces. That settled me. 1 possible and let the fish go. I got back | made from any of the cereals by parchto camp and found the men no better, ing or roasting before grinding. Night came and still we heard nothing Guanches may have roasted their from the man we had sent for the wheat, barley, etc., by the ready wagon, and it was not until the even- method of first heating stones, on ing of the second day that the wagon came, being driven by a negro, our man having been kicked by one of the through a hamlet or villa se without wita holiday, there are people who have to work; and by adopting the advice offered you can save the light-fingered gentry no end of trouble.

Drink all the ire-water possible. The Drink all the ire-water possible. The through a flow of the preparation of golio. The grain is first carefully picked over and all impurities removed. The processes frequently take place in t door, giving the traveler autple opportunity to see alf steps of the preparaflour, when it becomes gofic. After there afterward with the same deter- grinding it is ready for immediate use.

> Ultimately maize was introduced into the islands, and soon became an article of general cultivation, particularly on the Island of Grand Canary, where gofio from it is the staple article of food for the laboring population, as that from wheat or wheat mixed with maize is in Teneriffe, wheat being more largely grown in the latter island. gofio is also made from barley, and especially in Fuerteventura. It is also made from Spanish beans; but this kind is not used alone, but to mix in the proportion of about one-fourth to three-fourths of wheat, barley, or maize gofio, as some prefer. Wheat and corn goffo, mixed in equal proportions, is very much used, and is preferred by many to either article alone. - Popular

-any thing, in fact, to give it sufficient

consistency to be conveyed into the month. Being already cooked, it re-

quires no further preparation before

Science Monthly.

Pungent Brevities. Net - proceeds - The fisherman's

A bowled strike-One on a ten-pin A wordy warfare-"The Battle of

the Books A milk punch-A prod administered to a refractory cow. Salute of the conductor-" How

ares it with you?" Pupils at the natatorium are now getting along swimmingly. Soldiers are great sufferers from cold. They have been known to sleep, under cover, in a hot fire.—Detroit

Free Press. Won't Injure His Prospects. "Why don't you stir around and get

mething to do?" was asked of a large "I don't know," was the reply, "unless I'm too superstitions."
"Superstitious! what has supersti-

tion got to do with it?" "Well, I read somewhere once that every thing comes to him who waits," and I don't want to do any thing that

will be liable to injure my prospects." -The Baptist Missionary Magazine states that, whereas twenty-five years

ago there was not a professing Chris-