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have to blow our brains out to do that,"

A GENTLEMAN dining at a hotel where ser-

vants were few and far between, dispatched

a lad among them for a cut of beef. After

"I do captain," was the response.

eyes of the spectators on the corners."

AGRICULTURAL.

STIRRING THE SOIL .- The following edi-

ticularly new, but because it very clearly explains a fact in regard to the cultivation

of the soil which is of the highest import-

understood or appreciated as it ought to

Nature requires assistance in the produc-

tion of corps, or the growth of weeds will

into vigorous growth, especially upon rich

In the one case, the fallow ground appears

dry and dusty; in the other, the refreshing

greenness of the grass leads us to infer that

on disturbing the surface of the bare spot

of soil, we shall find it full of moisture,

while underneath the grass plot not a sign

of water will usually be discovered in a dry

time. This plainly shows that in order to

afford corps the moisture necessary to per-

fect their growth, we must not allow weeds

stage of their progress; and to insure the destruction of weeds, the hoe and horse im-

plements, especially the latter, must be

RAISING PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS .- Peter

ints from cuttings, such as roses, verbenas,

uchina, caruntions, &c., adapted to inexpe-

flower-pot saccer, or even a comman kitchen

saucer or other dish, is filled with sand, and

of the green or unripened wood, three o

four inches long, placed in a strong light in

a room or greenhouse, kept in a temperature of 50 to 80, but best at 70 to 75' allowed to

remain from ten to twenty days, till rected,

and the sand kept constantly in this semi-fluid state, for if they become partly dry

Swuman Oars. - The Commissioner of Agriculture has recently received a very superior hot of white and black oats. from

Stockholm, Sweden, weighing forty live pounds to the bushel, which will be distri-

they are ruined.

Henderson, of Jersey City, a noted pro-pagator, gives a simple mode of raising

brought into constant requisition.

ance to every farmer, and not nearly so well

tatoes, kicked them all out.

"Can you hit it?"

"Yes sir!"

crash!

was the reply.

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilling intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to cestary the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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frimediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.

This Distriction Affection—which renders Life miserable and murriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young tersons are too apt to nominit excesses from not being neares of the droudful consequences that may ensur. Now, who that understands the subject will protend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those failing into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to noth body and mind arise. The system becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weskened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspensia, Palpitation of the Heart. Indigestion. Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the France, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death, Office, No. 7 South Erederick, Street CHECKANED WEAKNESS. Willice, No. 7 South Frederick Street Left hand side going from Bultimore street, a few discretirem the corner. Full not to observe name and number.

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ACTUE WARRANTED IN TWO KIATN. JACOBO. BECK,

No Merevry or Naussoni Denge.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons. London, Graduate from one of the most connent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London. Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many incubied with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousnes, being alarmed at adden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were pared immediately. EDSE. BOHNSTON.

PARC PARTICULAR NOTICE.

WEST THE PERIN

the have injured themselves by a certain practice dutged in when alone, a habit frequently learned on evil companions, or at school, the effects of inch are nightly felt, even when adver, and if not real remains marriage imprecible, and destroys the find and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his marry the darling of his parents, should be smatched out all prespects and enjoyments of life, by the assumption of deviating from the path of nature of minights in centain screet habit. Such persons sat, before contemplating sat, before contemplating

freet that a sound mind and budy are the most reserve to the lines to provide consultal happiness-tees without these, the journey through life be-mes a weary pilgrimage; the prospess hourly kens to the view; the mind becomes shallowed t despair and filled with the melancholy reflec-n that lies happiness of another becomes highted

MERCANE OF THEFER DEINCE. when the misraided and imprudent votery of source finds that he has imbihed the seeds of this

mind discuss, it too often happens that an ill-timed as of shame, or dread of discovery, deters bits in sprilying to those who, from education and extensitivy, can alone befriend bits, delaying till constitutional symptoms of this horrid dismass a their appearance, such as electrical server of dismass diseased need to the horizontal pains in the head funits of themse of sight, desfues, nodes on the bours and arms, blockes on the head, face and conties, progressing with frightful rapidity, till of the palace of the mouth or the boxes of the stall in, and the sixtim of this awful disease who is burrie object of commission till death are a horrid object of commiseration, till death a period to his dreadful sufferings, by senting to that Universered Country from whence no

vilor returns." Is a miclauchuly first that thousands fall victims is territic discase, owing to the unskillfulness of trant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly ten. Mercary, ruin the constitution and make

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rust not your lives, or health, to the care of the y Unharmed and Worthless Pretenders, destincte moviedge, name or character, who copy Draston's advertisements, or style themselves, in newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians. nowspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, pable of Carlog, they keep you trifling month month taking their filthy and poisonns comists or as long as the smallest fee can be outsized, in despair, leave you with ruined health to righ

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from the Sunbury Guards. CAMP NEAR WASHINGTON CITY, ?

July 25, 1864. DEAR WILVERT :-On our arrival at Washington from the sunny South, no rest was allowed us, but we were immediately ordered in pursuit of the rebels who were daring enough to make a raid into Maryland and menace the capitol. The second day's march brought us to the Potomac at Kelly's Ford, which

William Penn, Pennsylvania, we crossed by wading, proceeded on our way to Leesburg, making Snicker's Gap, where we joined the 6th army corps and the balance of our Division of the 19th. The Hope, Union, and the Cele-brated Niagara Cook Stove, unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of arrangement, combining cheapness and durability, and 6th boys are some on a march, but were completely taken by surprise when they learned each stove warranted to perform what they are rewe had crossed the Potomac that morning after sunrise, thinking it was impossible for troops to make what they did not—thirty ALSO, PARLOR and OFFICE STOVES, in great variety embracing all the best manufactures, and most fashionable designs miles on a hard pike.

Conl Oil, Cont Oil Lamps, Shades, unusually kept in an establishment of this kind. We are also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting, Roofing. Range and Furnace Work, Gas Fitting, &c. Repairthe rearguard of the enemy at Poolesville, a are also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting. Roefing.
Range and Furnace Work, Gas Futing, &c. Repairing cheaply and nextly executed.

Country produce taken in exchange at market several positions. The corps overtook them several positions. at Snicker's Gap. Though the gap might have been successfully held, it was evacuated without much delay, and our infantry Have the Agency for BIBB'S CELEBRATED FIRE
PLACE STOVES, for the Counties of Northumber. sion of the other bank of the Shenandoah and, Snyder, Union and Montour, Ard are also agents for the Pipher & Willower Lin, 'Transportation, Sun'ury April 9, 1864. river, one nile distant.

A part of Hunter's command, to the number of five thousand, were ordered to the river, which they crossed in face of the enemy's fire. After the force had crossed, the enemy attempted a flank movement on their right and left, but Adam's Rhode Island Acknowledged a First Class House.

THE Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding country, to the accommodations of his house, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfort. It is situated far enough from the Depot to avoid the noise and configuration incident to railroad stations, and at the same time only a few minutes walk from the same.

An Ountiles will be found at the Stations on the battery came into position on an eminence overlooking the valley below. They imme-diately opened upon the enemy with shot their infantry so great, attempted to silence us will be found at the Stations on the the battery by firing upon them with twen-ty pound parrots, which, however, lasted but a moment, as they in turn were fired upon and forced to silence. Night coming on our infantry re-crossed the river to come under the batteries. At this point we lost a number in killed and wounded—a few were drowned in getting off the proper ford, Among the wounded I noticed Ed. M. Shin-Mas removed into his New Builds del, son of Rev. Jeremiah Shindel, and ne-phew of H. B. Masser, Esq. I am happy to state that his wound is so slight that it will

SUNBURY, PA., NFORMS the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a scarcely keep him from duty. On Wednesday, July 20th, after shelling the enemy severely and forcing him to fall back our whole force crossed the river and The J. addresses all these who have injured them, alves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rain both hody and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

The J. addresses all these who have injured them, alves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which have injured them, alves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, and the first injured them for either business, study, society or marriage.

This is are some of the said and melancholy effects reduced by early habits of youth, via: Weakness of he Back and Limbs. Pains in the Head, Dimness of he Back and Limbs. Pains in the Head, Dimness of fight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the will make up to order in styles to suit the taste of institute. The fearful effects on the mind are much to the dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of dess. Pepression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Average to the state of their declaining health, losing limit of the redect, who were unable to see them. Advancing a mile we formed several lines of the will be will make up to order in styles to suit the taste of institute that the most reasonable to make a proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the solitons, and the most reasonable to make up to order in styles to suit the taste of institute that the will be furnished from Philadelphia, by giving two days' notice.

Any Goods for notice, and the most reasonable to make a proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the send of the evils produced.

As how ill employ none but experienced workmen, park to the proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the proposition of infantry was send ahead to reconcitre. In the meantime of the proposition of infantry was send ahea ars contributed (forcibly.) by the citizens of Hagerstown and Frederick city. This being the case, further march in thas direction would be of no use, so our whole force retraced their steps, making for Washington, to be ready in case Breckinridge should think it desirable to pay Uncle Abraham or "My Maryland" another visit on his retreat

This march after the raiders was the hardest I ever experienced. It was dry and hot and the dust was abominable. In crossing rivers and creeks the men's shoes got wet and consequently scalded and blistered np with the column and at the time blood was oozing from his sore and swollen feet. A soldier's lot at best is hard, and even if is a soldier, is sufficient for him to have the thanks of his countrymen, and not to be Dunn, a city officer of St. Louis, treated as though he were a machine, to do A long list of the names of the members question, he is to be deprived of that priviege, simply for the reason he is suffering and fighting for his country's honor, and the public in a short time. and that his vote may help to keep traitors

and sympathizers from getting into power. On our route to the Chain Bridge we passed through Drainesville, the place of battle notoriety and rendesvous of guerrillas preparatory to firing on our pickets. We also passed our old camp of 1861, Griffin, are based upon very voluminous testimony. now called Camp Distribution, garrisoned by invalids, or as the boys call them "condemned Yankees." The grounds of this camp make five plantations, and are worked by government, using the labor of the freedmen. Three years ago these farms were overrun by troops. Large fields were pack-ed hard by the tramp of the soldier as he passed in review, or on regimental drill, and ade still more solid by the running over little chance to reap a harvest; but things have changed, for in several places one fields of growing corn greeted the eye, oats, potatoes and turnips were in abundance, and f it had not been for the small garrison of waste, showing the vast difference in productions that would have been had they not

line. The ladies in this town are very spunky and are certain of success of their cause.—
They say their men are well equipped and clothed, the army is larger now than at any time since the war begun, and keep up the old story of "dying in the last ditch" rather than hie under federal rule with condule and than hie under federal rule with condule and than hie under federal rule with condule and than their mark that I, for one, can't see it," first more ragged and filthy set of men than their than he under federal rule with candide and Yankoo mudsills. This may be all true on their part, but "I, for one, can't see it," for more ragged and filty set of men than their prisoners are, I never saw, and the way they go into Uncle Sam's hard tack and park go into Uncle Sam's hard tack and park give up smaking and chewing. If she gives up her weeds for blue he should give up proves that their commissarias is very daff.

MISCELLANEOUS.

eferred to a few days since. The organizathe Government, if necessary, for the pur-poses are different States. It proclaims a war policy in New York, Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, and other Eastern States, while in the West it is for peace. The order is of Southern origin, being The 6th corps crossed the Potomac on Saturday, previous to which they overtook mander.

C. C. Vallandigham, while in Richmend,

loyal States. The names of all who visited him at the

About the 1st of January, Vallandigham and said the time was fast approaching tifty times." The evidence was held as con-which will test their sincerity; that the prosecution of the war is in violation of the rights of the States, and President Lincoln neighbor for the less of his wife, said-"I

s an usurper,
A meeting of the grand commanders of the different States was held in New York, on the 22d of February, for the purpose of on the 22d of February, for the polymer of the organizing an out-break on the 10th of March—the day fixed for the draft—but no sawdust is considered the finest kind of Working Farmer deserves attention—not on account of it containing anything parameters of the with the supreme commanders at Windsor, is much more inflated. Canada, early in April.

Amongst those in attendance were; Me- fers "Liberty to Union," How many Masters, of New York; Charles L. Hunt, months is it since the utterance of such a The programme adopted at these meetings was that Vallandigham should represent his district of Ohio in the Democratic National Convention, and there proclaim the doctrine of the order, viz: Pronounce the existing girl, "Oh, no," said the fair but insulting are so generally considered as constitution till relieved.

expel by force, it necessary. In fact, to inaugurate a rebellion in the North, and in which he was to be supported by the Order. Each grand commander was to have an armed bodyguard at the Conventional advertiser wrote that if George Sandard Palls correspondent of the New York Constitution of maturity as to take care of itself. Indeed, kill or capture the civil and military author- | Chicago. ities, seize the arsenals, arms, public property of all kinds, and proclaim the Government overthrown. The numerical strength of this order is

said to be considerably over half a million. One hundred and fifty thousand of the whole are organized in New York, and are called

the truthfulness of this statement. The reason of the sudden return of Vallandigham feet follow. Many a poor fellow had to keep to Ohio was the fear of being defeated as a election was secured.

The Grand Commander of Missouri is

he never engages in battle the privations and | Charles L. Hunt, a nephew of James H. Luthe Deputy Grand Commander, Charles E.

and act at other's bidding, and again, too, of the order of the different States, together when the right of suffrage is brought in with full information concerning the whole scheme, is in the hands of the authorities at Washington, and will probably be given to THE FOUNDATION OF THE STATEMENTS.

St. Louis, July 28, P. M .- The statements contained in the despatch of this morning concerning the existence, plans, and purare based upon very voluminous testimony, taken several months past, by the Provost Marshal General of the Department of Missouri.

Joux Burns, Joseph Blessing, Ishmael men will long be remembered among the real heroes of the war. Those we have named are all farmers, and all very nearly octogenarians. The first is that quaint and them by artillery and forage wagons, they rustic gentleman who put on his "Sunday's seemed as though they would never be fit best" and entered impromptu the glorious best" and entered impromptu the glorious for use and that a farmer would have but fight at Gettysburg, receiving three wounds before he quit the field. The second made a fortress of his barn near Hagerstown and could see the fruits of labor in large held it for a day against a numerous enemy, stacks of wheat, ree and hay, white large when the Union troops came to his relief. The story of the third is more popular, because better known. Without a moments' qualm he shot the man who attempted to "invalids" one might have supposed those acres were the property of several "well to do" farmers of Pennsylvania. Along the route through Virginia I saw but little that looked like a crop. In fact most of the compelled to say "that any little office suit-fields were vacant and seemed a barren able for an old man in his 73d year would at this time be very acceptable, and thankductions that would have been had they not fully received from any quarter whatever." nibbled at the Confederate bait, and remain. There should be no lack of offers to assist ed under the content of the glorious

"stars and stripes."

At Leesburg I saw but very few of the male class, nor indeed did I along the whole line. The ladies in this town are very spunky was abandoned by his own comrades, this

The boys are all well. With respect to all in the office, yourself and family and friends generally. I remain

H. D. W.

Act of Branery.—The Elmira Gazetts says: The engineer on the train conveying prisoners to this place, when the collision mutter to himself a few moments before his death: "I am on my last stickfull; I am comwas discovered to be unavoidable, with certain death staring him in the face, heroically ling to a paragraph, and I suppose I'll have remained at his post and reversed the en- to wait for old Death to put in a period." gine, and was buried in the wreck. When The Conspiracy in the Northwest.

St. Louis, July 28.—The Democrat publishes a long account of the conspiracy for assistance to keep away from him for their does me so much good as to get up real the crection of a Northwestern Confederacy, own safety, as he feared the boiler would early on Sunday morning, fix up, and go to heat. After it has stood some time, pour tion engaged in this conspiracy is known as him, but without avail until life was extinct. the order of "American Knights," and their list name was William Ingram. He will not be forgotten when other incidents of the silly snots to two mechanics. the conduct of the war, and to overthrow terrible accident which caused his death

THE NATIONAL BANKS.-There are now four hundred and eighty-seven national banks. There are six in Missouri, thirty-The order is of Southern origin, being crected on the runs of the Knights of the Golden Circle. Of the Southern organization Gen. Sterling Price is supreme comserved in Pennsylvania, thirteen in Michigan, seventy-nine in Ohio, seventy-one in Pennsylvania, thirteen in number in Michigan, seventy-nine in Ohio, seventy-one in Pennsylvania, thirteeen in New Jersey, ninety-six in New-England, and ninety-four in New York.

grown!" IN BLACK AND WHITE .- A white man not A conspiracy, it is said, was entered into between him and the rebel authorities to divide the East from the West, and to thus before the judge the litigants came to an aid the Southern rebellion.

Vallandigham's time in Canada, it is said, stated to the court. "A verbal settlement was principally spent in furthering this will not answer," replied the judge; "it scheme. He had a conference with some of must be in writing. "Here is the agreement the leading spirits in the North, and soon in black and white," responded the counsel. after his arrival in Canada arranged for the establishment of an order throughout the your honor want more than this?"

Talking with the editor of an evening The names of all who visited him at the Clifton House are known to the Government. Among them the names of Wm. B. Reed, of Philadelphia; Pendleton Pugh, of Ohio; Keybben, of St. Louis; Sterry and Merrick, of Chicago, are published. The results of the conference are also known to the Government.

Talking with the editor of an evening journal, Quilp inquired: "What is the use of your second edition, coming, as it does so son after the regular issue?" "Use," replied the candid editor, "why, to contradict the teicgraphic dispatches in the first edition!" Quilp caved incontinently, and confessed that he saw it.

A Witness in a Hoosier court being asked ssued an address to the members of the how he knew that two certain parties were Golden Circle in the loyal States, in which man and wife, replied: "Why, dog gone it, he called upon them to renew their vows, I've heerd 'em scolding each other mor'n

A man, wishing to sympathize with his am sorry your poor lady has gone to heav-en,"—"Thank you," replied the other, "may

commanders had a general consultation form of nutrition, if the price of provisions A Coppennead orator states that he pre-

St. Louis, and Lafayette Devlin, of Indiana. statement would have stamped a man as a A very diminutive specimen of a man far outstrip that of the cultivated plant. It

of the order, viz: Pronounce the existing giri, "Oh, no," said the fair but insulting are so generally considered as constitution administration of the Government a power lady, "I can't think of it for a moment, the farmer's busy, season, that will insure usurped, which the people had a right to The fact is, John, you are a little too big large returns to the husbandman, but the expel by force, if necessary.

The fact is, John, you are a little too big large returns to the husbandman, but the persistent disturbance of the surface and

tion for the defence of Vallandigham. This it was thought would precipitate the people of the free States into armed conflict, and would be the signal for the members of the procure as an alternative the nomination, by Order to unite against the lawful authorities | the Democracy, of ex President Pierce at | which immediately succeeds the germination

OIL IN KANSAS,-The Pittsburg (Penna.) Post has information that an abundance of oil, possessing all the qualities of the Oil City petroleum, is found along a stream alled Wea Creek, which runs through Miami county, Kansas. It is said to be better lubricating oil than the Allegheny petroleum, and is so plenty as to be easily gathered with a spoon from the top of standing puddles of water.

delegate to Chicago, and it was only by his coal mine in Pennsylvania was inquisitive consumption of plant-food, are inveterate the primary fit, is to pour cold water over as to the nature of hell, upon which her father represented it to be a large gulf of fire, so that the soil overgrown by weeds, how-of the most prodigious extent. "Pa," said ever rich in manures, is unfit for the nourtolls he endures through the three years he cas, and many years the Belgian consul; and she "couldn't you get the devil to buy his ishment of plants, on account of the drouth coal of you."

A FAIR PRIZE.-General Sherman's army has captured four hundred women, employees in a rebel tent cloth factory, and nt them off to Ohio, there to be set at iberty. We shall soon expect to hear of plenty of marriages in the Buckeye State. Women seem to be the only rebels left on Sherman's line of march. In capturing them he is removing the mainspring of the rebellion. The museuline rebels cannot help being loyal now that the rebel women are being sent North, "for where their treasure is there will their heart be also."

NATIONAL CRIBS. - At the grand reviews and parade of the French troops two cries to spring up and supplant them during any are invariably heard from the ranks: "Long stage of their progress; and to insure the live the Emperor," and, "Down with England!" These cries are heard across the Day, and some other simple and nobie old channel, and account for the covardly conduct of the British Government in relation to Denmark.

VERY DRUNK .- Old Judge --- , who resides not far from Cincinnati, is known as one who never pays a debt, if it can be avoided. He has plenty of money, however, is a jolly, rollicking old chap, and gets drunk occasionally, when, of course, some friends take care of him. Not long ago he fell into the hands of a man who had his note for a sum of money, and as it was a last chance, the man dived into the old judge's wallet, took out the amount, and put the note where the money had been, When the judge awoke to consciousness, as he was wont, he took out his wallet to

count how much money he was out. "How did I spend all my money?" "You paid that note I hold," answered

"Well," muttered the judge, quietly dis-posing of his wallet, "I must have been ery drunk."

DRUNK CLEAR THROUGH. - Jenks, an acquaintance of ours, tells a good one on him-self. He says he lately spent an exeming with a social crowd, and when he went boms he was deuced sight. He was fortunate in his better half salespanding to the department. Our appropriate to find his better half salespanding to the department. Our appropriate to find his better half salespanding to the department. Our appropriate to find his better half salespanding to the department. Our appropriate to he dead and, after a momenta reduction, he thought it would be policy to turn a constitution from the Typoon. The exchange of plants and seeks with for older opened her eyes and, in the military half salespanding to the department of our soil and climate, and recently for older moments of our soil and climate, and remained to some quart of milk, quarter the nearly form the resources of our soil and climate, and remained of soft butter, are ergs well the resources of our soil and climate, and remained of soft butter, are ergs well the resources of our soil and climate, and remained to some quart of milk, quarter older the soil and climate, and remained the season agreeable. We are the soil and climate a pound of soft butter, are ergs well the Narth to the production of many good houses, and it the season agreeable was the which the many dead of cooling to dead.

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RECIPES.

Home-Brawgo Ala.-G. Burton, in the Rural New Yorker, gives his method of making home-brewed ale as follows:

"The art of browing is very easy to be un derstood, for it is exactly similar to the prointo a teapot; then fill it up with water-the first time being rather under boiling burst. Every effort was made to extricate church, and hear a real smart minister dis off the liquor just as you would ten, and fill up the pot again with beiling water. In a similar manner pour that off, and so go on filling up and pouring off till the malt in the pot is tasteless, which will be the case "Conz, don't be timid," said a couple of silly snobs to two mechanics, "sit down and make yourselves out equals," "We should when all its virtue is extracted. The liquor or malt tea must then be builed with a few hops in it, and when it becomes cool enough -that is, about blood-heat-add a little yeast to ferment it, and the thing is done, "This is the whole art and and process of brewing; and to brew a large quantity requires the same mode of preceding as it would to make a tea breakfast for a regiment of soldiers.

"A peck of malt and four ounces of hope will produce ten quarts of ale, and of a better quality than can usually be purchased." SHARP SHOOTING.-The effectiveness of

our batteries is proverbial. The rebels have a holy horror of them. While advancing Mock-Tuntle Sour.-This soup, if well made, gives general satisfaction. Take a calf's head, thoroughly scraped and cleaned, the skin remaing on—place it in a soup-pot; to this add that part of the hand of pickled pork which is free from bones, the fattest on Reseca, when Sweeney's division was on the right and in reserve, Captain Arndt's Michigan battery was wheeled into position, "Do you see that house?" said the cap-tain addressing one of his gunners, and pointing to a building a mile away. end, observing that it is proper to soak it well in water previous to using; put in sweet herbs, a couple of onions, a head of celery, if large, a few truffles and morels, two, if small, pounded mace and peper, and plenty of water, without quite filling the saucepan: boil slowly until the meat has be-come quite tender, then remove it, and cut The piece was leveled, the lanyard drawn, and the chimney of the house fell with a the meat from the bone into square pieces; "How Goon is Providence," lisped a break the bones, and put them again into the soup; let it simmer for four or five hours. lamsel as a gusty March breeze swept over the street, "for the same wind which raises then place it where it can quickly cool, rethe tips of our skirts, blows the dust in the move the fat and strain the soup; thicken with flour and butter, add three tablespoonfuls That must have been a very tough roosof Harvey's sauce, four or five glasses of Sherry or Madeira, and squeeze a whole lemon into it: add the meat of the head and ter that crowed, after being boiled two hours, and then, being put in a pot with pothe pork cut into well-shaped pieces, con-clude with egg balls or force meat: it will be found a delicious soup.

INFALLIBLE CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- Dr. Page, of Washington, communicates to the Republican of that city the following simple remedy, long known in family practice, and which was recently tried in the camp of the New York 22d regiment, where there were from eighty to one bundred cases daily, and with rapid cures in every case:

Receipt. - In a teacup half full of vinegar, lissolve as much salt as it will take up, leaving a little excess of salt at the bottom of the cup. Pour boiling water upon the solu-tion till the cup is two-thirds or three quarters full. A soum will rise to the surface, which must be removed and the solution allowed to cool-

Doss.-Tablespoonful three times a day

The rationale of the operation of this large returns to the husbandman, but the simple medicine will readily occur to the pathologist, and in many hundred trials I have never known it to fail in dysenters and protracted distribus.

GREEN CORN.-Take two dozen ears of green corn, well cleaned from the silk, lightly cut off the edge of the kernels with a sharp knife, and scrape the remainter off. Place in a pot with two teacupfuls of water. When cooked out so there is danger of burning, thin with sweet milk. When well done, season with sait, and add butter to of seeds, when innumerable weeds suring your taste.--derivalturist. soils, and the intense heat of the sun bakes

THE CUMENT OF SCASTROER -Warm weaand hardens the surface of the ground until it becomes literally the agricultural ple crust, which the air, charged with fertilling ther and hot suns are now upon us, and we may expect more or less of even de soliel, or dews, cannot penetriate, and from which sunstroke, to follow. A person whose un-the moisture so necessary to the sustenance covered head is exposed to the rays of a of plants and their appropriation of the verticle sun is not unfrequently attacked soluble constituents of the soil and of man- with a sort of fit, which sometimes bears a ures has been abstracted by a dense growth | semblance to apoplexy, but at other time is A Little daughter of a proprietor of a served that the latter, in addition to the remedy for an attack of this kind, during of weeds and grasses. For it must be obdevourers of all the moisture within reach, the head. This is the plan pursued by the natives of India, who are particularly exso that the soil overgrown by weeds, howposed to the affection in question. It is said that sunstroke may be avoided by wearing prevailing beneath the surface. This fact a handkerchief or cloth soaked in cold may be readily proved by examining a spot | water in one's hat while exposed to the diof fallow ground in comparison with one rect rays of the sun. sustaining a luxuriant growth of vegetation.

A Ricu Sour.-The richest soups are made by using several kinds of mest together-as beel, mutton and veal. A shank of each of these, with very little meat up-on it, should be boiled several hours the there the soil is moist and in no danger of drouth. But the contrary is the fact for first day; and vegteables with various kinds of spice added the day it is to be served. Nice soups should be strained; and they are good with macaroni added afterwards; and poiled half or three quarters of an hour. If you have the water in which chickens have on boiled, the soup will be much better f the beef, muttor, or veal are boiled in this, instead of pure water,

Coax Burab .- One plot of corn meal, one pint of sour milk or buttermilk, two eggs well beaten, and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Dissolve a teaspoonful of sods in some of the milk and add it to the last thing. Sweet milk can be used, but then two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar must be mixed with the meal.

A Good Paumy Salve -- An excellent rienced cultivators, although not the mode remedy for all the various things for which used on an extended scale. A common a salve is applied is made as follows: Rosin remedy for all the various things for which Iba, mutton tallow Soz, becawar Soz, white hard 3 oz. Meli together, then turn the cuttings thickly inserted in it. It is then yatered until it becomes about as li-quid as mud. The cuttings should of course into cold water for an hour or more, and then make it into sticks.

JUMBERS. Three cups sugar, one cup butter four eggs, one half teaspoon soda and a little milk use theoring of manifa or lemon. Do not min too hard; cut in

shanor. The cakes will keep a long time, and are highly approved of.

Snowpus Pennisa .- One half pound of beef and shred very the and small one half of a pound of bread crumbs, three eggs, valsing round the mould. To be bolled three hours; wine sauce. Flavor to sait.

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