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MESTALLY.—The feaful effects on the mindure much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Many, Denga don of Saint, Public States much to be dreaded - Loss of Memory, Contation of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forchodings, Aver-tion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c are some of the evils produced. Thor saxps of persons of all ages can now indge what is the cause of their declining health, losing

tuer vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and ensemted having a singular appearance about the eyes, coogh and symptoms of consamption.

Also have injured themselves by a certain practice included in when sions, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when makep, and if no cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snarched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and including in a certain secret habit. Fuch pursue

MEST, before contemplating

reflect that a south mid and body are the most necessary requisites to proport commissal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life because a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the midd becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the medaneholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes bighted

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The soldier form no longer tower. The heart shall never faint nor cower. Call over each year the shortening roll, And pledge old memories in the bowl, In tribute to each gallant soul.

Some coming year, alas! may find But one old veteran left behind, To bear your banner in the wind,

TALES AND SKETCHES CORRECT VERSION OF THE HISTORY OF POCAHONTAS.

During the lovely Indian summer time, in the autumn of 1608, there was a marriage World. It was celebrated in the second church which the English settlers had erected-there. Like their first, which fire had devoured the previous winter, it was a rude structure, whose roof rested upon rough pine columns, fresh from the virgin forest, and whose adornings were little indebted to the hand of art. The officiating priest was "good Master Hunter, wao had lost all his books by the conflagration. History, poetry, and song have kept a dutiful silence respecting the English marringe first in America, because John Laydon and Anne Burrows were common people. The bridegroom was a carpenter, among the first adventurers who ascended the Powhatan, then named James, in honor of a bad berdiers, in brazen helmets, at his back. king; and he bride was waiting maid to "Mistress Forrest," wife of Thomas Forrest, gentlemen. These were the first white women ever seen at the Jamestown settlement. Almost five years later, there was another marriage at old Jame town, in honor of which history, poetry, and song have been supplyed. The bridegroom was "Master John Rolfe, an honest gentiemen, and of good behaviour," from the realm of England; an I the ! ride was a princess royal, named Maota, or Pocabontas, the well-bewed daughter of the Emperor of the great Powhatan Confederacy, on the Virginia peninsula. The officieting priest was Master Alexander Whitaker, a noble spostle of Christianity, who went to Virginia for the curs of souls. Sir Thomas Dale, then Governor of the colony, thus briefly tells his masters of the Company in Landon the

gave approbation to it, and her uncle gave her to him in the church. She lives civily and lovingly with him, and, I trust, will increase in goodness, as the knowledge of God increaseth in her. She will go to England with me, and, were it but the gaining of this one soul, I will think my time, foil, and present stay well spent.

So discoursed Sir Thomas Dale. Curiosity would know more of the princess and her marriage, and curiosity may here be gratificto the extent of the revelations of recorded Fudged
Pegged
LADY'S PANCY AND PLAIN SHOES, high The finger of special Providence, pointing down the vista of ages, is seen in the charac-

ter and nots of Poculiontas. She was the daughter of a pagan king who had never heard of Jesus of Nazareth, yet her heart was overflowing with the cardenal virtues of a Christian life.
When Captain Smith, the boldest and the

he sold as low as can be had anywhere. Call and examine his stock of Boots and Shoes before you buy alsowhere. No sharge unde for showing them. Will sell Wholesale & Retail. best of early adventurers in Virginia, pene-Remember the place, Market Square, Sanbury, Pa. trated the dense forest, he was made a prisoner, was conducted in triumph from village to village, until he stood in the presence of Powhatan, the supreme ruler, and was CHEAP GOODS AND the acondemned to die!

Cyon the horren mad A single captive stool; Around him came with low and brand The red-men of the wood. Like him of old his doom he hears,

Rock-bound on ocean's rim; The chiefton's daughter knelt in tears, And breathed a prayer for him. Above his head in air The savage war-club swung;

The savage war-can swangs.
The frantic girl, in wild despair,
Her arms around him flung.
Then shook the warriors of the shode,
Like leaves on aspen limb.
Sub-laced by the hearie maid.
Who breathed a prayer for him. "Unbind him!" gasped the chief-

"Obey your king's decree!"
He kissed away her tears of grief,
And set the captive free.
The ever thus, when in life's storm, Hope's star to men grows dim, An angle kneels in woman's form, And incaches a prayer for him.

The Emperor yielded to the maid, and the captive was set free. Two years after that event, Pocahontas again became an angel of deliverance.— She hastened to Jamestown during a is shop.
Thankful for the patronage beretofore bestowed, e respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.
Sunbury, Sept. 20, 1862. dark and stormy night, informed the English of a conspiracy to exterminate them, and was back to her couch before dawn, Smith was grateful, and the whole English SICIAN AND SURGEON colony regarded her as their deliverer. gratitude is often a plant of feeble root, and DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-berland, and offers his services to the people of that place and the adjoining tewnel ips. Office next deer to Mr. Soutt's thee Store, where he can found at all the canker of selfishness will destroy it al-together. Smith went to England; the morals of the colonists became deprayed; and Argall, a rough half piratical navigator, unmindful of her character, bribed a savage. by the promise of a copper kettle, to be-tray Pecahoutas into his hands, to be kept us a hostage while compelling Powhatan to make restitution for injuries inducted. The Newspaper for the Family and the Pireside, wift emperor loved his daughter tenderly, agreed to terms of ransom gladly, and pro-mised unbroken friendship to the English.

Pocahontas was now free to return to ber forest home. But other bonds, more holy than those of Argall, detained her. While in the custody of the rude buccaneer, a ma-tural attachment had budded and blossomed between her and John Rolfe, and the frui-was a happy marriage—"another knot to bind the peace" with Powhatan much stronger.

when Roife and Pocahontas stood at the There lies the heart of the coming struggle, although his case had been pronounced marriage after in the new and pretty chapel and the actors are already placing thom-hopeless by several emineut surgeons.—Ver. marriage alter in the new and pretty chapel and the actors are already placing thomat Jamestown, where, not long before, the series for their several parts."

bride had received Christian baptism and was moved the Lady Rebecca. The sun had marched half way up toward the meri dian, when a good company had assembled beneata the temple roof. She pleasant odor of the "pews of codar" commingled with the fragrance of the wild flowers which decked the festoons of evergreens and sprays that hung over the "feir, broad windows" and the commandment tablets above the chancel. Over the pulpit of black walnut hung garlands of wild flowers, with the waxen leaves and scarlet berries of the holly. The communion table was covered with fair, white linen, and bore bread from the wheat-fields of Jamestown and wine from its luscious grapes. The font, "hewn hollow between, like a canoe," sparkled with water, as on the morning when the gentle princess utterred her baptismal vows. Of all that company assembled in the broad space between the chancel and the pews, bride and groom were the central figures in fact and significance.—Pocahontas was dressed in a simple tunic of white muslin, from the looms of Dacca. Her arms were bare even to the shoulders, and hanging loosely towards her feet was a robe of rich staff, presented by Sir Thomas Dale, and fancifully embroidered by her maidens. A gaudy fillet encircled her head, and held the plumage of birds and a veil of gauze, while her limbs were adorned with the simple jewelry of the native work shops. on the banks of Powhatan, where the Eng-lish had laid the great corner stone of the great fabric of Anglo-Saxon empire in the his thigh he were the short sword of a gen-Rolfe was attired in the gay clothing of an English cavaller of that period, and upon themen of distinction in society. He was the personification of manly beauty in form and carriage; she of womanly modesty and simplicity; and, as they came and stood be fore the man of God. History dipped her pen in the indestructible fountain of truth, and recorded a prophecy of a mighty em-pire in the New World. Upon the chancel steps, where no railing interfered, the good Whitaker stood in his sacredotal robes; and with impressive voice pronounced the marringe ritual of the liturgy of the Anglican. church, then first planted on the Western continent. On his right, in a righty carved chair of state, brought from England, sat the Governor, with his ever attendent hal-

There were yet but few women in the colony, and these, soon after this memorable levent, returned to native England. The minety young women, pure and uncorrupted," whom the wise Sandys caused to be sent to Virginia as wives for the planters, did not arrive for seven years later. All then at Jamestown were at the marriage. The htters of the time have transmitted to us the names of some of them. Mistress John Rolfe, with her child, (doubtless of the family of the bridegrooms) Mistress Easton and child, and Mistress Horton and grand-legering. child with her maid servant, Elizabeth Par-sons, who, on a Caristinas eve before, Ind-married Thomas Powell, were yet in Virginia. Among the noted men then present was Sir Thomas Gates, a brave soldier in hundred pages, on the manufactories of the the Mississippi into the Mammoth Cave, and many wars, and as brave an adventurer United States, has just been issued from the masters of the Company in London the among the Atlantic parits as any who ever Gove story of Pocahontas; — trusted to be "Powhatan's daughter I caused to be carefully instructed in the Christian religion, had been co-embassador with Rolls and head been co-em who, after she had made a good progress
therein, renounced publicly her country's defent young Henry Spliman at his side, idolatry, openly confessed her Christian There too, was the young George Percy. faith, Tas, as she desired, haptized, and is brother to the powerful duke of Northum-since married to an English gentleman of good understanding. Her rather and friends to be as his blood,—and near him, an earnest There, too, was the young George Percy spectator of the scene, was the elder brother of Pocahoutus, but not the destined suctoo, was a younger brother of the bride, and many youths and maidens of the forest shades; but one noble ligure the pride of the Powhatan confederacy—the latter of the bride was absent. He had consented to the marriage with willing voice, but would not trust himself within the power of the inglish at Jamestown. He remained in his habitation at Weroworomoco, while the Rose and the Totum were being wedded, but cheerfully commissioned his brother to give away his daughter. That prince performed his duty well, and then, in careless gravity, he sat and listened to the voice of the apostle and the sweet chanting of the little chorristers. The music ceased, the benediction fell, the solemy "Amen" echoed from the rude vaulted roof, and the joyous company left the chapel for the festal hail of the Governor. Thus "the peace" was made stronger, and the Rose of England lay undisturbed upon the Hatchet of the Powlatans, while the father of Pocahontas

lived. Months passed away. The bride and groom "lived civilly and lovingly together," until Sir Thomas Dale departed for England in 1616, when they with many settlers accompanied him. Tomocomo, one of the shiewdest of Powhatan's councillors, went also, that he might report all the wonders of England to his master. The Lady Rebecca received great attention from the court and all below it. "She accustomed herself to civility, and carried herself as daughter of a king." Dr. King, the Lord Bishop of London, entertained her "with festival state and pomp," beyond what he had ever given to other ladies; and at court the was received with the courtesy due to her rank as a princess. But the silly bigot on the throne was highly inceased, because one of his subjects had dared to marry a lady of royal blood, and in the midst of his dreams of periogatives, he absurdly apprehended that Rolfe might lay claim "to the crown of Virginia." Afraid of the royal displeasure, Captain Smith, who was then in England, would not allow her to call him father, as she desired to do. She could not comprehend the cause; and her tender sim-ple heart was sorely grieved by what seem-ed to be his want of affection for her. She remained in England about a year; and, when ready to embark for America with her husband, she slekened and died at Grave send, in the flowery month of June, 1617, when not quite twenty two years of age.-She left one son, Thomas Rolfe, who ufter-wards became a distinguished man in Virginia. He had but one child, a daughter. From her, some of the leading families in no posterity to perpetuate her name-it is of his death. - Richmond Times, imperishably preserved in the amber of

The London Patriot of Nov. 9th, in a leading editorial, alieding to the evacuation

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW LAGER BEER IS MADE.

In view of the rapidly increasing popularity of the Teutonic beverage called Lager Beer, an explanation of the method of manufacturing it may be interesting. It is a fermented liquor made from malted grainbariey; principally. Hops and other bitter flavoring matters are added to improve the taste and impart their peculiar properties, tonic and otherwise, to the liquor. Lager Beer properly made, if analyzed will give about the following result:—Water, 91-80 malt, 4-65; alcohol, 3-44, carbonic acid, 0-11. The larger brewing season begins about the close of October and ends about the first of April. In the manufacture of beer, the barley wheat, or other grain is selected with much care. It is first subject to the pro-cess called malting which is effected in large cisterns with a depth of some six or seven inches above the surface of the grain. When the grain has become fully soaked-usually absorbing about 40 or 45 pounds to a hundred weight of barley-it is taken out, allowed to drain for six hours, and then spread upon the mait floor, where the next process of the operation is termed couching. Lying in beds of twelve or sixteen inches in depth, the grain soon becomes though of recruits from Denmark. A Salt Lake chemical changes, and germination commences. When this has gone sufficiently parently, who might not as easily have been far, which is known by the grain becoming

Then comes the brewing process, which, like the first stage, embraces several different operations. The malt is first ground or croshed to a coarse powder, which is afterwards shaken into large mash tubs, containing one in order to "save ber soul."

A story is told about the Rev. Robert J. Breckinnidge, who was temporary chairman of the Baltimore Convention has vear, and the temperature of allo degrees. Breckinnidge, who was temporary chairman of the Baltimore Convention has vear, and the tribular to the trub, drawn off. More waster is then noted to the crushed malt in the tub, drawn off. More waster is then noted to the crushed malt in the tub, drawn off and added to the first, still another wetting takes place with the witer at the borling, which is done by placing the infusion in large copper vessels furnished with steam valves. During the boiling over, the liquor is strained and boiling operation the hops are introduced. The boiling over, the liquor is strained and allowed to good, when it is piaced in hugh wooden vats, and yeast added. After having fermented long enough, the liquor is drawn off into large receptacles and stored in hugh vaults, where it is allowed to remain for sweard months. This is called main for several months. This is called

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A STRANGE FACT. - An exchange paper ays that Mr. Seward had been kep were rigidly excluded from his room. sank into his mind.

RECOVERY OF COL. DAHLOREN'S LEG.alse leg which was captured in March, 1864, from Col. Ulric Dahlgreen, who was killed received information which led them to sus county, near Charlottsville, where they found

tronger.

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ignorance of the attack on the President, his physician fearing that the shock would be too great for him to bear, and all newspapers the Sunday following the assassination, the Secretary had the beil wheeled around so that he could see the tops of the trees in the park opposite, just putting on the spring foliage, when his eyes caught the stars and stripes at half mast on the War Department, on which he gazed awhile, the turning to his attendant, said: "The President is dead!" The confused attendant stammered and changed color as he tried to say may, but the sagacious old man said: "If he had call on me, but he has not been here, nor has matural fear for it, he could not tell. He he sent to know how I am, and there's the flag at half mast." The old statesman's in-ductive reason had told the truth, and he lay in silence, the great tears coursing down his gashed cheeks, as the dreadful truth

Through the energetic efforts of Detectives F. W. E. Lohman and W. H. Vernon, the while on his retreat from a raiding expedition near this city, has been secured and re-stored to his friends. The detectives having pect where the false leg was, proceeded to the house of a Mrs. Carter, in Albemarle it upon the person of Mr. N. P. Ballard, who had been wearing it for some time, he hav-ing lost a similar member in one of the battles of the war. Mr. Ballard readily gave it up and stated that he had received it as a present from a relative, who had purchased it for him. It will be remembered that a Virginia trace their lineage. Among these short while since Descrive Lohman secured are the Rollings, Morrays, Goys, Eldridges, the ring which was upon the little flager of and Randolphs. But Pocahontas needed Col. Dahlgren, that was cut off at the time REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION .- A

remarkable case of surgery has recently been performed by Dr. Howard, of West Fairles upon Mr. Marshal White, of Springfield, which was to take four tumors from his throat, neck and nose. One each from the throat and nose were taken through the mouth, and occupied five hours in the operation. One on each side of the neck extend-

GENERAL GRANT,-Willis, in the last number of the Home Journal-which is by the way still one of the most attractive and readable of American weeklies-thus speaks

of General Grant as he appeared at the great ing in full confidence that they will be liked reception in New York: But, in the brief period of the General's personal inaction, (scatted in that arm-chair before he was addressed by the Master of the Ceremonies for the beginning of the "Introductions,") I found my study of him materially altered. His immovableness is wonderful. There is no betrayal of a nerve. His eye is as calm as a new moon, and when he crosses a leg. it is for some time. But a blade of mace, half a small nutmeg, one his eyelds never stir, and, when you fully teaspoonfull of ginger, half a dozen eggs meet his look, you feel yourself-understood. His heard is coarse and wiry-inxuriant and into a cloth, tie it firmly, allowing room to unrefined-and it must together his under jaw, with a straight line of repose which is should not be suffered to stop boiling. simply an expression of strength and sitence. His nose is not well shaped, and his profile consequently is not good; but I never in my life saw a face which had, in both front and side views, such a solidity of magnanimity and honesty. 'For a head, human yet without a weakness, his will be, some day, I venture to predict, the sculptor's ideal.

The Mormons have just received a batch white and crambly like meal, the process is changed and germination immediately arrested by the grain being spread on the floor of a malt kiln, and the temperature raised gradually from 90 to 140 degrees; during the operation of drying the malt being frequently stirred.

Then comes the browing process, which, like the first stage, embraces several different operations. The malt is first ground or croshed to a coarse powder, which is afterwards sheken into large mash-tules, containing water at a temperature of 160 degrees.

Broskingides, who was temperature chairman

drove me to the bottle and you to the pul-pit, Bob; but I've stuck closer to my text than you have to yours.'

Tunis is about the size of New England and has two and a half millions of inhabi

WESTERN ELOQUENCE .- "Where is Europe compared to America? Nowhar. They call England the e sen, but A quarto volume, containing nearly eight makes, it, and all we are to it is to turn a cream, adding gradually quarter of a hundred pages, on the manufactories of the dississippi into the Mammoth Cave, and

> asked after a trip to silver land, "What he graded naturegs, one pound and a half of thought of the country?" He replied, flour, and mix them very gradually with the o big mines, little mines, and whiskey shops; 05 in other words, ophir holes, gopier boles, and loafer holes,"

A SHORT STORY, BUT INTERESTING. - No. chief could be afforded here, under the present tariff, at less than twice the price of oven .- Germantown Tel. Pholon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," a more delicious, permanent and healthful perfume than any one of them. Sold everywhere, A New dodge in smuggling whisky over

the Canada border has been detected. Thirty-two women, each with what seemed to be a baby in her arms, were arrested on one railroad train, when it was found that the supposed babies were cans containing whisky. Whisky in gan barrels or in burial cases, is excusable, but whisky in baby clothes is entirely out of order. Some time since the authorities of Basic,

Switzerland, pardoned a murderer on condition that he would emigrate to the United States Consul, he sent up a protest, in which he said that "these States are not penal set-tlements," and that the offender would not be permitted to land on our shores, but would be "sent back at the charges of those who may send him out." RATS.-Neighbor Jones says, that if we

will go to a tip shop and get a lot of scrap tin, and crowd it into their holes, they will evacuate the premises at once. Whether they fear them as traps, or whether they been alive he would have been the first to scratch their sides, or whether they have a only knows the fact .- | Maine Farmer.

> standard bushel of the United States contains 2150.4 cubic inches. The "Imperial bushel" is about 09 cubic inches. Any box or measure, the contents of which are equal to 2150.4 cubic inches, will hold a bushel of grain. In measuring fruit, vegetables, coal nd other similar substances, one-fifth must be added. In other words, a peck measure five times even full makes one bushel. The usual practice is to "heap the measure." In order to get on the fifth peck measures must be heaped as long as what is to be measured

horse that would kick everything to pieces found a remedy for it, (after trying many of good sugar, 2 leaten eggs, 2 teaspoonfuthings, such as fettering, whipping of cinamon, one of salt, and a pint of mile hanging chains behind him for to kick mixed with three tablespoonfuls of flour, against, &c...) I send it to you. It is simply Add a cup of raisins, and bake 24 hours. fastening a short trace chain, about two feet long, by a strap, to each hind foot, and let Gentleman.

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Receipts for Christmas. Mr. Telegnara, -I send you the follow if properly tried :

OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING - To make what is termed a pound pud-ding, take of raisies well stoned; currents thoroughly washed, one pound each; chop a pound of suct very finely and mix with them; add a quarter of a pound of flour, or bread very finely crumbled, three ounses of sugar, one ounce and a half of grated lemon-peel weil beaten; work it well together, put it should not be suffered to stop boiling.

A Good CHRISTMAS PUDDING .- One pound of flour, two pounds of suct, one pound of currants, one pound of plums, eight eggs, two ounces of camiled peel, almonds and mixed spices according to taste. Boil gently for seven hours.

Minor Pies. - Take a pound of beef, free from skin and strings, and chop it very fine; then two pounds of suct, which likewise pick and chop; then add three pounds of currents nicely cleaned and perfectly dry, one pound and a half of apples, the peel and juice of a lemon, half a pint of sweet wine, half a nutmeg, and a few cloves and mace. with pimento in fine powder; have citron, orange, and lemon peel ready, and put some in each of the pies when made.

MINCE MEAT. -Six pounds of cutrants, hree pounds of rasins stoned, three pounds of apples chopped fine, four pounds of suct,

QUEEN CARE.-Mix one pound of dried flour, the same of sifted sugar and of washed currants; wash one pound of butter in rose-water, best it well, then mix with it eight eggs, yolks and whites besten separately, and put in the dry ingredients by degrees; beat the whole an hour; butter little tins teacaps, or saucers, filling them only half full; soft a little fine sugar over just us you put them into the oven.

SEED CARE - Beat one pound of butter to is to turn a cream, adding gradually quarter of a the whites of ten, beaten separately, mix in the whites first, and then the yolks, and A Distinguished California Divine was beat the whole for ten minutes; add two "There are but three things in Washoe, sir, other ingredients; when the oven is ready,

beat in three ounces of picked carraway seeds LEMON CAKE,-Beat six eggs, the yolks whites separately, till in a solid froth;
Why is a thief your only true philosopher? add to the yolks the grated rind of a fine Because he regards everything from an lemon and six ounces of sugar dried and abstract point of view, is opposed to all sifted; beat this quarter of an hour; shake notions of protection, and is open to convict in with the left hand six omices of dried floor; then add the whites of the eggs and the loice of the lemon; when these are well genuine European extract for the handker, beaten in, put it immediately into the, and bake it about an hour in a moderately hot

MINCE Pres.-The foll wing receipt fur Mince Pies, which are now in season, is confidently recommended after using it for many years;

Boil a fresh beef tongue tender, let it get cold, then chop it fine, with one pound of suet, one balf peck of apples, two pounds of currents, picked and washed very care fully; one pound of citron sliced, half an ounce each of powdered cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and ginger; three pints of sweet cider, one pint of Madeira wine, balf a pint of brandy, with enough sugar to sweeten to your taste. This will make a large ja full .- Ger, Tel.

SCOLLOPED OYSTERS. Take crackers of rusked bread, and pound fine. Butter small tin pans, and put in alternate layers of the crumbs and oysters, having a layer of th crumbs on the top. Season them with sal and pepper and add a little butter, and oyster juice sufficient to moisten the whole take this brown. The shells of large oyster are excellent used instead of paus. It is said that the shell gives a higher flavor to tire oysler.

INDIAN MEAL PURPS. - Into one quart of oiling mile stir eight tublespoonfulls o meal and tour spoonful's of sugar. Bo How MANY INCHES IN A BUSHEL. The buttered cups half an hour. Try them with a little butter and maple molasses, and se if they are not good.

IMPERIAL GINGERBREAD, - Rubsix ounc of butter into three quarters of a pound Hour; then mix six ounces of treacle with pint of cream carefully, lest it should to: the cream; mix is a quarter of a pound of touble-refined sugar, half an ounce of pow dered ginger, and one ounce of carrawa seeds; stir the whole well together into paste, cut into shapes, and stick cut candiorange or temon-peel on the top.

BAKED CORN PUDDING. - The following is excellent : - Scald three pints milk, int To PREVENT ROUSES KICKING, - Having which stir smoothly two caps corn mer and one cup chopped suct, or half cup bu in the stable, that he could reach, and baving ter. When cooled add a well-rounded en found a remedy for it, (after trying many) of good sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 2 teaspoonds

MOCK TURTLE Sove .- Take calf's hear or any sert of fresh meat that you may pr him do his own whipping if he cannot stand fer, and boil until very tender. Every con still without it, and he will not need to have can decide about the quantity of soup the boards nailed to his stall every day. - Country occasion requires. Keep a sufficient liquid on the meat while boiling. Fifteen minut before the soup is done, take, bread crumi NEORO SUFFRAGE .- At present negroes rubbed as fine as can be-break into the are allowed to vote in only six States, viz: crumbs two eggs, then mix the crumbs at eggs well together; put into the crum just to the same conditions as white ment summer savery well pulverized, salt as In Massachusetts they must be able to read pepper, and rub the seasoning well togethe and write in Rhode Island, must be worth and make into the so called force ment ba one hundred and thirty dollars in real the size of a black walnut, and drop the estate; in New York, must be worth two into the soup.—The soup is to be taken a hundred and fifty dollars over all incum- in a large turcen, with the meat in the cent brances; in Kansas, and under the new of the dish, and the force ment balls place radical constitution of Missouri, they are around the ment, in order to make the dis appear Blocky garoleboth - Country Gont.