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valleys, rendered gloriously beautiful by its!

trequent inundations. His voice took a

deeper and sweeter tone when he described

the rained cities of the far east, the fretted

arches and vast cuthedral aisles of the Old

World made grand by the work of art, and

way marks for other gifted spirits, who are

by menial wreath.

earthly happiness.

drawing her down to a seat by his side.

Atwell Chandler. He loved the wine cup

actter. He was no ordinary man; many

and rich were the gifts bestowed upon him

ly nature. He was a dark haired man, with

cuven be abutous in its brightness.

little children are made to suffer more than

night to me, for ere the rising of the mora-

in the festive initis, and many of them im-

bloed freely of stronger stimulants. I turned

one of them and keep my promise to Elsie

"Fill I came, darling," he said, drawing

"Yes, till you came; and though I loved

on dearly, had you drank that glass of wine.

should have refused to marry you. Oh,

May heaven and the spirit of your sweet

the spirit of Elsie is smiling upon me for

Gen. Kilputrick, in a recent speech, said

to meet her God.'

her nearer to his bosom.

cup I offered you."

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Sunbury, July 11, 1868.-17

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POETICAL.

THE INDIAN SUMMER. Through Aprils mild, and tender Mays, Through Aprils mint, and tender clays, And suitry Junes, that nell to blaze.
The Years go down their pleasant ways.
With resy wreaths, and martle binds,
Fair Summer decks the trows of Time,
But none may vie with Automn's hands

To build his throne sublime ! When all the giant woods, that lift Their lenfy crowns through naure rift, Are girdled, as with burning drift;
And upward, through the smoky skies,
The mountain-tors, like cups of gold,
O'er brimming with resplentent dyes,
The fiames of sunset hold!

When silvery beach, and saffron pine, And nut-irown oak, like torches shine, With fires of alchemy divine; And underscath their lustes red, The Indian Sammer, grandly drest, Steals softly to the Old Year's bed, And dies upon his breast.

Of all the months that bless the year, The Autumn months to me are dear, From harvest ripe to leaflet sere; September, giet with golden grain, Golden, crowned with fruitage rate; And brown November's royal reign, In pour beyond compare! In burnished lines, on every hand, The serried sheaves like soldiers stand, And wave their plumes o'er all the land; Brave armies these, whose marshalled ranks O'eran the paths of maply toil,

And lift to heaven their balmy thanks From Freedom's grateful soil! 0! God be praised, this peaceful day, For corn and wheat, in sweet array, To hile the scars of human tray; To drop their gens where flery rain Or shot was hurled, to cruel ire, And trampling feet, with fierce distain, Trod down each tender spire

And blest be He, that Autumn drapes Of war, but only purpling grapes; And grants us tile, in thewer and bud, Venere deathful cannon plowed the field; And gives us wine where human blood Was only the only yield?

TALES & SKETCHES.

Mira, the "Marble-Rearted." "Who is that beautiful girl, yonder-the

me dancing with Leslie / Do you know her, The young man adviressed as Paul raised

his eye glass and looked long and steadily at the young girl and replied: "That is Mira's Swan, the Marble Hearted." "Why do you call her the 'marble hearted?" It seems a strange name to bestow upon a beautiful woman

"Yes, it is a strange name, but very appropriate for yonder lady, who, as the story goes, is like the icebergs of the Pohr Sea. "I do not question on the fitness of the name; I only ask why it was given her. She is by far the most beautiful girl in the room." Yes, she is beautiful," replies Paul, "but as heartiess as rice is preity. She has bud and the gratiemen in the room at her feet, miliosa, and it is a great meeters to us all Warren Pagon some build and t "Please but I am a stranger to all present. Tenyears in foreign lands renders one a stranger o his own family; any way, I am a stranger

"I will introduce you with pleasure - but ! I causion you, and kin'ly automass you against loving her, for remember, sue is mar-

"Lead on Paul; you have cautioned me of my danger, and I still remember the old adage, 'Forewarned is forearmed.' I am

not a log, Paul, to break my heart for a

Mire Swan was profty, and an only daugh . "Mira, sister, this is death. My weary ter. Her slight, rounded for a was perfect in feet are even now treading the brink of the its symmetry. Her small month, with even river that rolls between the other world and white teeth, half seen when her rosy tips this. I do not lear to die, 'ris joy unuttera dissplied into smiles; her rich black hair ble to know that I am atmost home. Poor which rippled over a broad white brow, was Atwell! I shall soon m et him again. The hosped up from her face, and fastened at the morning of his life was very fur, giving back in a mass of shining curls, and gave a promise of a long and useful day; but his very beautiful effect to her appearance. She san went down in the darkness before it had goodly quantity of both, was also very prettily dressed, being atthed reached the meridian, and his own hard in crimson silk with an overdress of rich hastened its untimely setting. I trust I may stack face fastened at the neck with scarlet | find him in the hand to which I am going. geranium blussoms -a cluster of the same Mira, promise me that you will never marry deaming in her hair. Mica cared more for a man who is not strictly temperate, for in nds and blussons than for pearls and dia | temperance is the foundation of misery .-

onds. She was gay and brilliant, jet when Think how many bright homes are made of her lovers whispered of the "grand desolate by R. Fathers and mothers go ssion" she would be a very queen in her down in serrow to the grave, and wives and hum hiv self possession. Warren Dagon was introduced, and was death by intemperance. O, Mira, I would soon floating with her through the intricate | far rather have you die now while your heart mazes of the clause. He paid her the most is pure and free from sorrow, than have you assiduous attention throughout the evening. live and in the long years to come find mis Mira knew him by report to be a gentleman ery and wee in a drunkard's home. Re-of unbounded wealth and extensive travel. member poor Atwell, and promise what I In his company, as the hours swept swiftly wish, by, her interest deepened all the while in her | "I promise, and may heaven help me to

oble admirer. Her young heart beat as it keep my secret," I replied. She smiled and Warren Dagon was a brilliant conversationalist, and few men could be more fascinating than he, for he had traveled extensively in his own and foreign lands, and when he chose to exert himself to please, his dark cloquent eyes, pure classic language and high-bred elegance of manners were irresistibly charming. He evidently desired please Mira, as his manner towards her

in plied as much. Mira listened spell bound to his beautiful antignation of a dozen other less fortunate my coldness to all who waispered of love, The banking having been erected especially for the purpose of a First Class Barber raison, and the purpose of a First Class Barber raison, and the steel always treated them with such cool having fitted it up in the latest style, he hopes to indifference. One lady, resplendent in broanimirers. They felt themselves aggrieved, won for me the name of 'marble hearted,' indifference. One lady, resplendent in broacte and diamonds, muttered through her teeth. "The marble hearted is warming at

Mira cared little for admiration and less Warren! you can never know what unuttera for the opinion of her fashiosable friends so big joy I experienced when you refused the of home and foreign growth in rich profusion and treely expressed. She was walking in the gool plazza in the moonlight with young Dagon, listening to his musical voice, whose low, sweet tones were stirring a strange wild melody in a heart that never before vibrated with love. She was listening to the thrill he, smiling. ing description of Rome, the Eternal City, enshriped on her seven hills. He delineated with an artist's enthusiasm, her grand old marbles and imspired paintings, over which having so faithfully kept my promise." the dust and decay of ages rest like the gray shroud on the bosom of the dead. In elgent language he described the wonders of lisentombed Pompeii. He pictured the the graceful minarets, feathery palms and grand and solemn pyramids, and while listning she seemed to scale with him the dangerous passes of the Alps and stood in over ninety is a great comfort to his elder- and incisive as a cambric needle, breathless awe looking up the dizzy heights ly neighbors. "He is a picket guard at the

THE GRECIAN BEND.

Mary has got it; that fashionable curvature of the spine, called the Grecian "Bend." She caught it at Saratoga, where she has rainbow painted windows, whose artists dying left immortal names behind them, several large trunks full of second hand clothing - that is garments, which she has

sisle of coming ages, She drank in the tones of his softly modulated voice, taking no note of time. When supper was announced he led her to the table. During the repast she watched him narrowly, and when wine was served her face became pale with excitement. She offered him a glass with a smile; he gave her a searching look and refused it, calling for water in its stead. Turning to her he said : outstretched palm, she said in a fashionable "I cannot pledge you in wine for I do not drink it; but with this glass of water, Nadrawl of a cursed Fifth Avanoodle, "Aw, Yubah, it is you? Deloited.

ture's purest beverage, I drink to you. May love and happiness be your portion in life." language at Saratoga also.
"Why, Jennie dear, this is an unexpected "Thank you." It was all she said, but a bright smile rewarded him better than words. pleasure. (Grabbing both the little hands and rolling them up together.) I was not Mira had indeed met her affinity. Love budded in their hearts that night, and ere looking for you for some weeks. You are the year had passed it blossomed into a ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist your car-

ringe? It was moonlight upon the Hudson. The home to which Warren Dagon took hisyonng She looked somewhat like the half of a bride was beautiful with vines and summer parenthesis, but more like an interrogation blossoms. He and Mira were walking arm point. I was certain that she had been in arm on the cool plazza, conversing of the cating unripe fruit, and was suffering from past and dreaming bright dreams of the fucramp colic, and wondered why she did not ture-long years to come, crowned with go home and take something. But she earthly happiness, said: "Never was bettaw in my loife, I was "I never could comprehend the reason that fawced to leave that sweet place because I

ore never cold to me, darling," said he, rawing her down to a seat by his side.
"It is a said story dear husband; let us sit lire, or did you exchange them for flower here in the moonlight and I will tell you of vases and plaster of Paris statues of the my fair young sister who died three years aposties f" igo. I shall never again meet a spirit like

out seventeen when she gave her heart to the same appawral twoice." "Confound the style! But I am glad you came home, if you come almost naked and so changed that it is difficult to realize that it is you. You are among !riends now, and

yes of rare depth and feeling. He was very ambonie; in manner he was gentlemanty and pleasing. We all loved him; father loved him like a son, and so gave him Elsie. naturally and intelligently as follows: They were married and went to dwell in his beautiful home in the South, and for a lew years they were very happy, "Then Atwell began to neglect his busi-little provincial town where the primitive ness for a downward path which ended in a | unaners and styles of the backwoods still trunkard's grave. Five years from her prevail. If one goes for awhite into good bridal day Elsie came, home a heart broken society abroad and returns somewhat civil wislow; still young, but broken hearted, ized, one is sure to incur the jeers and ridi

"It was just such a night as this, a beau- I never saw such a change in a person in iful night in midsummer, when Eisie died. a lew short weeks. When I par ed with her at but treats them all allke, said Paul bitterly. She lay upon for pillow booking so white the depot a few weeks ago she was the very lie had been among the rejected. "She is and fair. She was so perfectly calm; no fear picture of health and personification of physics." would have charmed a Raphael it was not ted, and as tenderly demonstrative as she spiritual in its childlike beauty. If the well could be in a crowd composed of patertoguis on the other shore are fairer than was famillios, who, instead of attending to his in the siege of Vera Crus. Usie in her dying hour, then indeed will business and baggage, thought it was necessary to see me and Mary Jane safely deposi-"I knew that she was dying, for I saw the ted on the train. It is my belief that the

sight, yet they had a strange inward light, now I had, bie, and your heart will have to pay for it it as though her spirit had penetrated the The energy with which Mary Jane attacked goom of the immortal tray which shines the dry goods convinced me that I was wrong officially noticed for gallantry by General with eternal summers in the city of our God. in my green fruit supposition, and that she As I stood by her bedside moistening har was suffering from something beyond the tips with water and wiping the cold dex of reach of poppermint. I naturally concluded shouth from her forchead, her long sitken that it must be that terrible disease known eye-halies were lifted for a moment, and fix- as the spinal complaint, brought on by ear-"Boys' hearts often bend where mens, lig her eyes upon me with an expression of tying two buryy pannlers and supporting war, "said Poul." long trails. I forthwith diligently consulted

she had been crimped with curling tongs. How I pitied her. A few weeks before she was as straight as an arrow, and a natural smile played about her rose bud mouth, in stead of that constrained pucker of pain, as I then supposed.

said, in my most soothing tones. "Why, I feel good of course. One could nawt feel otherwise after having enjawed the watow and societaw of Saratogaw." 'I admire your fortitude, Jennie, almost

whispered, "I am going to sleep; good-night, dear sister." It was a very long gooding star, Eisie, my beautiful sister, had gone influence me." "There was not one in all my circle of

"What are you talking about? Don't understand you, pawsitively."
"Don't be a goose, Mary Jane," (angrily) friends and acquaintances who refused wine thing ails them. They think it is smart .coldity from them all. There was nothing to But you can't conceal your complaint, and attract my love, and I could not marry any considering our present relations I don't conversation, thereby awaking the jealous I kept my promise sacredly unbroken, and think you ought to conceal anything from

Mary Jane was getting mad. She has a Army. vein in her forehead which is an unerring temper barometer. It began to swell. That and an ominous glittering of the eyes said three ribs broken. as plainly as an almanae, "took out for squalls about this time." She said energeti

"My complaint! Our present relations! Conceal nothing from you! Perhaps you will be good enough to explain yourself;

for a saint, and Mary Jane's perversity or

send for a doctor and get straight." "I told Horatio Seymour to his face in 1863 temples, theatres and dwellings where lived that he was the head and front of the riots, back cass then. She walked the floor as and leved the people of two thousand years and that the government ought to send him erect as a liberty pole. She smiled sardoniago. He told her in glowing language, of under guard to Fort Lafayette. If I would cally. She laughed hysterically. Finally have been in command I would have done she cried womanly, and then she found her her tongue-her native tongue. No New Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says a man York drawl now, but each word as sharp

"Curvature of the spine. Ha! ha! spine,

To the Editor of the Louisville Courter been on exhibition during the season. She has returned, however, bringing with her

destined to follow them down the broad WOID once. As I was passing by a dry goods store on Fourth street, Mary Jane was pitching for-ward at such a rate I thought she was about to fall into my arms. I held out those implements of industry accordingly. She didn't fall worth a cent. Regarding not the example set by our first parents, she maintained her curvillinear form, and plue ing the tip of a gioved forefinger on my

She picked up that infernal accent and

our friends called you marble hearted. You | had nothing absolutely to weaw." were never cold to me, darling," said he,

"Haw stopid! I had wan all my dresses iers, so proud, so pure and free. Elsie was once, and it's nawt the stoyle to appeal in

> I hope that you will shortly recover your She was mad, and expressed berself quite "Friends! I suppose it is the chief duty of one's friends to find fault with one. I declare I am tired of friends, and of this

At well died by his own hand, for they found cule of the barbarians, here, Good morning. him in the summer house with his brains. Saying which, she dived in another dry blown out by a pistol shot; and my dear goods trap, and was soon one ged in tumb beautiful sister came to her girlhood's home ling and cheaping the fashionable fabrics

ime of death steal over the features. Her old gentlemen was afraid that I would se bright eyes were growing dim to carthly crete myself somewhere in the car. I wish

all the medical works which treat of that silment, and accumulated all the information on that subject that I could, by vague questioning, extracted from the medical profession. With a mind stored with useful knowledge, and a heart overflowing with affection. I called to see the little sufferer with the intention of imparting to her a

She came into the parior looking as though

How do you teel now, Jennie dear?" I

as much as I deplote your misfortune, but you might as well look the disagreeable fact in the face at once. This is the only way to obviate it. I assure you it is not so very had after all. The doctors say it can be cared, or so nearly so that with judicious dressing it will never be noticed. You know, Jennie, that it will make no differ ence with me. As long as your heart remains the same, no other other changes can

'I know that women always deny that any-

sister help me to be worthy of your love, for it was the happiest hour of my life, when I My temper is not at My temper is not angelic. I never set up

met with Mira, the 'marble-hearted,' " said obstinacy, added in her manner, did not so make me in a heavenly frame of mind, "Yes, it was a happy hour, and I know by the sweet content of my heart to night that so I blurted out my sentiments as follows : "You have a curvature of the spine, as every one that sees you must know. You have it very badly, and you ought to do something for it. Do, for heaven's sake

You should have seen the little, hump

nation she wandered down the golden Nile and seventy feel that the enemy must get provokoking fool-there! I just wish I and admired the rich beauty of its fertile by him before be san come near their camp." was a man for a few minutes!"

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"I wish you was a sensible woman." " Sense! Well, I admire to hear a booby that can't tell the Grecian Bend from the spinal complaint - talk about sense." "Grecian fiddle stick. You don't say that the awful crook which you had in your back was the Grecian Bend [assuming the

form of a rainbow again.] No lady desires to look like a ramred. All the belies of New York stoop gracefully, and leave stiff-ness and straight lines to chamber maids and country folks," "I suppose it was also from New York fops and belles that you learned the art of

taiking as though your mouth was full of hot mush. "Don't got talk about talking, You, who never leave Louisville, think its provincialisms compromise the proper language, but it is the lingo of your negro nurse. I cannot stand it. I never want to hear any

more of it. It is my desire that our acquain-tance even should terminate with this inter-

And she sailed out of the room. I don't suppose it is of any use to specu te upon the humiliating spectacle to which lovely women may yet be reduced by fashion. I am convinced that their fate depends entirely upon the whims and caprices of the fashion mongers of Paris. The ladies have never given us any evidence of their desire to void the ridiculous absurd dictates of and ridiculous fashion is, the more eagerly and implicity her devotees follow her. No conciderations of heat or of cold, of propriety, of affection of comfort, or of anything else, can divert them from the prevailing style.

If the Grecian bend follows the natural law of Tashion, it will get worse and worse, and it will not be long until we see our sweethearts with their beads banging down like howling devises. I have taken the porcelain picture of Mary Jane out of its velvet case, and that pretty casket is now vacant. Her image, which is upposed to be, engraved upon this bearing

heart, has fasted out, or is grown over with

fut. I have determined never to marry a woman with her back up. Others may do as they please, but if ever I do take a wite, I

shall take her as I do my Bourbon - straight,

General Grant's Record.

Ulysses Sydney Grant, born at Mount Family removed to Georgetown, Brown

unty, Ohio, 1823. Appointed cadet at West Point by Hon. L. Harner, 1839 Graduated June 30, 1843, standing num-

Transferred to Scott's army, and took part Assigned as Quartermaster of his regiment,

April, 1817.

In the buttle of Molino del Rey, September 8, 1847, promoted on the field, by General Scott, to first lieutenant, for distinguished gallantry. Battle of Chapultepec, September 13, 1847.

ar, and assigned to duty in Oregan, with light one, say a few cornstalks or a little headquarters at Fort Dallas. Appointed Brevet Captain, 1850, for serices at Chapultepec.

Commissioned Captain, August, 1853. Resigned July 34, 1854; spent a few years business in St. Louis, and in farming. Removed to Galena, Illinois, and, with his father, established there the leather house of Grant & Son, 1859.

Appointed mustering officer and side to Governor Yates, of Illinois, Springfield, Commissioned Colonel of Twenty first Illinois (three years) Volunteers June 15, 1861 Appointed Brigadier General by President

back to May 17), and placed in command of the District of Cairo. Occupied Partucals, Kentucky, by surprise iovement, September 6, 1861. Defeated Jeff. Thompson at Greenville, October 16, 1861.

Battle of Belmont, November 7, 1861,

coln, August, 1861 (commission dated

Moved up the Tennessee and, with Foote's ron clads, captured Fort Heary, February 6 1862 Invested Fort Donelson February 11, and captured it February 16, by the unconditional rrender of the enemy.

teers, commission dating from the fall of Advance against Corinth, March, 1862. Battle of Pittsburg Landing, April 7 and Piaced is command of the Army of the

Promoted to be Major General of Volun-

Tennessee, April 13th; occupied Memphis and Holly Springs in June; made Commander of the Department of Tennessee in Begon the campaign against Vicksburg. October 25, 1862; captured the city after a

tong and bloody winter and spring campaign,

July, 4, 1862. Appointed Major General in the Regular Severely injured by being thrown his horse at New Orleans, September, 1863

Appointed to command the Military Divi sion of the Mississippi, October, 1863, and them up and scatter among the salid; then innounced headquarters in the field, arriving stir all together and pour over just before at Chattanooga, October 23, Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, November 24 and 25, 1863, driv ing Bragg from before Chattanooga.

Appointed and confirmed Lieutenant Gen eral of the Army, March 2, 1864, the grade being created for him. Arrived at Washington March 8, 1864. Assumed command of all the Union armies. headquarters with the Army of the Potomac,

Crossed the Rapidan May 3, 1864. May 5, 6 and 7, battles of the Wilderness. May 11, "I shall fight it out on this line if takes all Summer.

and Petersburg under siege June 14. Con- and send to the table hot. stant battles during the Summer, Fall and Winter. Began the final campaign of the war, March 25, 1865. Battle of Five Forks. March 31 and April 1. Occupation of Richmond, April 2.

Surrender of Lee's army, April 9, 1865, and substantial and of the war.

cational objects, one-half the above rates.
Transient advertisements will be published untiordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly Appointed General of the Armies of the United States, July 25, 1866, the grade being rested for him.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

The following are the rates for advertising in the AMERICAN. Those having advertising to do will find it convenient for reference:

Secretary of War ad interim, August 12,

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

TAKING UP TREES,-The following relaive to the taking up of trees for transplant ng, accords with the views we have often expressed, but they cannot be repeated too

ften; they were given at a recent meeting

of agriculturists at New Haven : "An enormous amount of money is annually lost to-tree purchasers from rude and unskilful taking up. Trees are torn up by the roots, as if the trunk and branches were the one thing necessary, and the roots superfluous. The proper way is, to open a trench on each side of the tree with a common spade, keeping the edge towards the tree. so as not to cross a root. These trenches should be far enough from the tree to A oid the main roots, and deep enough to go below all except a tap root, which may be cut off. This being done, the tree may be pulled up with its roots entire."

MUSH OR INDIAN MUFFINS. - Take a quart f new milk, stir into it two good handsfull of Indian meal; stir it until it comes to a oil; take it off the fire and stir in a lump of butter the size of an egg and sait to the taste, let it become quite cool, then stir in a teacapfull of yeast, and flour enough to make a stiff spouge. Cover it and set it to rise roll the sponge about a quarter of an inch thick; cut it out with a tumbler; flour your griddle well, and bake thoroughly over a brisk fire, turning them frequently to pre-

vent burning. Do not set them in too warm a place to rise, as they will be apt to sour. - Germantown Telegraph.

SALT WITH NUTS .- Many persons suffer cute pain after eating freely of nuts, especially those that contain most oil. All nots are difficult to digest and much distress divepepties when they are eaten, as they often are, late at night. It is said they may be made digestible, and the flavor improved at the same time, by sprinkling salt on them. or by touching the tips into salt as we do radishes. Dr. Abernethy records a case of death that occurred in England from eating beasant, Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, freely of nuts, which he said would have been prevented if the person had eaten salt with the nuts or had taken freely of it after distress had occurred from enting them.

per twenty one in a class of thirty eight winter than that which we have recommendmembers. Entered on the army rolls as ed for a number of years. It is to plant or brevet second licutement, and assigned to set them up in rows as they grow—that is set them up in rows as they grow—that is Fourth Infantry, on the Missouri frontier, as with the roots down-fill in between with Commissioned September 30, 1815, second planting two posts where there is a fence to lieutement of infantry.

Went in Taylor's army to Mexico, and for a pitch to carry off the water; lay beau for a pitch to carry off the water; lay beau took part in all the actions from Palo Alto. poles opposite the way of the pitch and town Telegraph.

STRAWBERRY BEDS AGAIN - It will do no harm to mention again, that strawberry beds will be sure to be damaged, except in light, dry soils, if covered with a heavy winter coating of manure or anything else. The moisture which a thick govering will always Entered the city of Mexico with the army, retain, frequently drowns out the plant. It Sent to the Pacific coast at the close of the is much safer to apply no covering, or a very

A very light roller passed over the beds in the spring, when the ground is not too wet, forces the plants back firmly into their places, and produces a very good effect .-This will be readily understood by an examination of the beds in March, unless the winter has been a very favorable one for the

crop. - Germantown Telegraph.

RECIPES, &c. CORN BREAD .- One quart of corn meat one pint of wheat flour, two eggs, and a little salt, with sour buttern it's sufficient to make a very stiff batter. Mix theroughly, and then add one teaspoon ful of soda, dissolved in a very little hot water. Stir this in and pour into well-greased pans, sufficient to be ne and a half inches thick when conked Place in a hot oven, and bake until done, say half an hour. Carry to the table hot. If all should not be used, bake over again, and it

The source the buttermilk the better, if it is not bitter. Success depends very much on the due proportion of seid and alkali. Fine meal makes much better bread than coarse. If it does not keep as well, provide less at one time. Dent, or gourd seed corn makes better meal than flint corn. Some are shocked at the idea of eating

drugs with their food, and exclaim against

the use of alkali in cooking. Let such con-

Half a pint of flour and one egg will be

very good, but not quite as good as the

a amount as good as when first baked.

sider that acid neutralizes the caustic property of the alkali; and if they never ead anything more unhealthy than that, they SCPERIOR DRESSING FOR CHICKEN SALADS Best the yolks of six eggs very light, pour over them a teacup of boiling vinegar, and eturn to the saucepan, stirring it constantly for a few minutes, then set it away to cool Rub a large tablespoonful of mustard with six spoonfulls of oil; grate in half a potato; add a tempoonful of sait and a little pepper, harden the whites by boiling the eggs; chop

serving. Hear what Sidney Smith said of uch a dish : Oh tempting barquet, most deliciout treat Twould are the dying anchorite to eat; Back to the world he'd turn his weary soul, And thrust his finger in the saind bowi!"

SWEETBREADS .- Scald them in sait and vater and take out the stringy parts; then put them in cold water for a few minutes, Dry them in a towel, dip in egg and crumba and fry brown in butter. When they are done take them on a dish, pour into the fry ing pan a large cup of sweet cream, a little pepper and salt, and a little green, parsley May 29, crossed the Pamunkey.

Crossed the James and placed Richmond and when it boils up, pour it over the breads

> The Hon. Donald J. Warner, of Salisbury Ct., an able lawyer of the Litchfield county bar, who was one of the Democrats chosen by the Democratic State Convention last June to represent the party in the New York Convention, Les come out fur Grant and

SAVING CABBAGES. - We know of no bet ter way to preserve cabbages through the soil pretty freely, then make a covering by kept our cabbages for more than a dozen years this way in a perfect state through the winter and into the spring, and could evenup to the first of May if desirable. - German-