African Barbarities.

AGRICULTURE.

An African correspondent writes as follows: 'The part of Africa of whose burial customs I write is on the west coast, with which many of your readers have acquaintance through the writings of Paul Du Chaillu, and more recently by the explorations of Count Pierre S. De Brazza. world, Communism to the contrary notsculptured cemetery, and another in the Potter's Field.

The burial grounds are mostly in the forest, in the low lying grounds and tangled thickets, along the banks of rivers. Hills and eligible building sites are reserved for villages and plantations. If a river of a country. observes long reaches ot uncleared thickets, he will probably be correct in suspecting these are burial inform him of the fact, or to converse on the subject unless to object to going ashore. Some of the interior tribes bury all their dead under the clay floor of their houses. The living are thus daily actually treading on and cooking their food over the grayes of their relations. This distinction is reserved in the case of the coast tribes, for only a very few of their honored chiefs. Most generally the location for burial. as before mentioned, is in the forest. Over or near the graves of the rich are built little houses where are laid the common articles used by them in their life, pieces of crockery, knives, sometimes a table, mirrors and other goods obtained in toreign trade. Only recently, in ascending this Ogove river, I observed tied on the branches of a large tree extending over the stream from the top of the bank, a wooden trade chest, five pitchers and mugs, and several fathoms of calico prints. I was informed that the grave of a lately deceased chief was near. and that those articles were signs of his wealth, and were intended as contributions to spirits to induce them to draw trade to the villages of his people. A noticeable fact about these gifts to the spirits is that, however great a thief a man may be, he will not steal from a grave. The coveted mirror will lie there and waste in the rain, and the valuable garment will flap itself to rags in the wind, but the human hands will not touch them.

Actual interment is therefore given to all worthy of respect. The implements for excavating being few and small, the making of a grave is quite a task, and it is made no deeper than is actually sufficient for covering the corpse. This, according to the greatness of the dead, or the wealth of the family, is variously encased. Sometimes it is actually placed in a coffin made of the ends of a canoe, or even so expensively as to use trade boxes, making one ong by knocking out an end from each and telescoping them.

river, and had unwisely refused the wish in these. Now, to all who are so inclined. of my crew to stop for our morning meal the present sale season will afford most at a desirable ulako, or camping-ground, excellent opportunities to place breeding as the hour was rather carly, and I deter- stock upon the farm, that, if selected and

VINEGAR .- The use of acid in or with the food is necessary for health. The digestive agent of the stomach is an acid and under the line of the equator, a region ly- consists chiefly of that kind known as ing along the course of the Ogove river, hydro-chloric, or muratic; and commonly as spirit of salt, because it is produced by the decomposition of salt which is a combination of this acid and soda; or a muriatic of chloride of soda. When salt is There are local distinctions here of rich taken into the stomach and is digested or and poor, higher and lower classes, just as dissolved and becomes associated with an there are and always will be all over the acid or sulphur, the sulphurne acid combines with the soda of the salt, forms sulwithstanding. And these distinctions fol- phate of soda, that very useful and healthlow the subject to their grave, just as in ful medicine known as glauber salts, and our own civilization one is laid in the leaves the hydro-chloric acid free to strengthen the gastric juice or solvent acid

of the stomach. But this is not what we set out to write about; that is vinegar; which is another acid, viz., acetic acid. Acetic acid is produced by the decomposition of starch or sugar. Wen bread turns sour in the making, vinegar is formed in traveler, in journeying along the main | it, because the fermentation produced by the yeast has gone too far and has changed the starch of the flour first into sugar, and then into vinegar. No vinegar can be grounds. His native crew will be slow to produced without sugar and any hquid sweetened with sugar can be changed into vinegar very quickly by the use of yeast, or even by exposure to the air more slowiv. The best vinegar is made from cider, bedifficulty in finding it will "jell" bright whip him more yet. Is my eye very cause it is quite pure; an excellent viuegar is made from alcohol, largely diluted with water and exposed to the air freely, by causing it to drip in small streams or drops through beech shavings or birch twigs. The common vinegar of the shops is thus made, or rather should be, but sad to say, the greed of men is so strong, at least among the vinegar makers, that a good deal of the vinegar sold is largely diluted with sulphuric acid or oil of vitriol, which is the sourcest acid known, but is a most corrosive and injurious and poisonous substance. Vinegar so made will very soon rot cucumbers and other pickles until they are a mere soft paste. The only vinegar used in a household should be apple or cider vinegar, or otherwise made from maple sap boiled down one half, or from water in which sugar or molasses is dissolved until it is distinctly sweet; the sweeter it is the stronger the vinegar. Put a few gallons of this in a jar and keep it in a warm place; and put in it a piece of brown paper covered with yeast. In a crack of the floor in which it hides. few days the paper will be covered with a sort of !elly, which is called the vinegar mother and this soon changes the whole liquid into pure vinegar. A piece of this mother put in a new batch will again make vinegar: but all that is needed is to add loose, and at least a few inches from

to replenish it as it is drawn upon.

TIME TO SECURE BETTER STOCK. - Every year of prosperity among the farming class brings to the surface men who incline to put up better buildings, to stock up with improved farm animals, or to do both these very commendable acts. Accumulated money burns in the palm, and many right thinking even see a way to keep the grown up boys at home, by giving them an opportunity to care for improved animals. Several years ago I was ascending the especially if they are made part owners

CURRANT JELLY is so much better made at home and cheaper than the ready- | between two little urchins. One of them, made article, which is, as likely as not, it appears, had been engaged in a mor- a slipper gently ricocheted over the imto be gelatine and currant flavor, that a tal combat with a companion, and was little trouble early in the morning ought relating what occured. Said he: "You to secure a goodly row of jelly tumblers ses, me and Bill went down to Turner's by noon. Usually the Fourth of July is tobacco manufactory and fished off that you blubbering about?" was the cold the height of the currant season; this old boat, but we didn't catch any; I got unfeeling inquiry. "I'm a crying—boo year the gardens are late and the fruit one bite and Bill told me to scratch, but hoo—because I hain't—boo hoo—got should be at its height at this time. I didn't. Well, I felt in my pockets and any-any-boo hoo--grandmother. Most Take a pail of red currants, not dead found my knife, and he said that I was of the-boo hoo-boys have." "Young ripe, strip them from the stalks into a another, and I said go there yourself, man!" said his mother, reprovingly. deep stone (pickle) jar. Set the jar in and he said that it was no such thing, a kettle of cold water; when it boils the and I said he was a liar and I would whip thing now." But the fact of the browsing currants will begin to "coddle," and as him if I was bigger'n him, and he said did not escape the old gentleman, who soon as they show shrivelled and the he'd rock me to sleep mother, and I said hadn't the heart to add to the boy's disjuice runs remove the jar from the fire. he was a bigger one, and he said I never tress. Ladle the juice and all into a gauze flan- had the measels, and I said for him to nel or linen jelly-bag. Stroke the bag fork over that knife, and he couldn't see firmly with your hand to expedite the running of the juice. The currants tombstone at Volk's, and he said my should turn out of the bag entirely dry. grandmother was no gentleman, and I said he daren't take it up, but he did, Measure the juice into your preserving you bet; then I got up again, and he kettle by tumblers, and allow a pound of broken loaf sugar to a pint of juice. tried to, but he didn't, and I grabbed him and threw him down on top of me Skim quickly as soon as the scum begins to rise, as jelly needs quick cooking. From the first boiling up, count twenty like several bricks, and my little dog got behind Bill and bit him, and Bill kicked at the dog, and the dog ran and I ran minutes by the clock, and it is done. after the dog to fetch him back, and Fill your tumblers immediately while the jelly is hot, and you will have no didn't catch him till I got home, and I'll

DOMESTIC.

and firm. FRUIT SYRUP.-Four pounds red cooseberries, not quite ripe ; one pound cherries, half pound raspberries. Clean from stems, tips and stones ; bruise all together and place in a deep earthenware pan for twenty-four hours. Bruise with a wooden spoon and squeeze with the hand. Strain the juice through a cloth or sieve that will not let the pulp pass through. Strain again till clean. To every pound of juice add one and ahalf pounds of sugar. When it is dis solved put all into a kettle and boil. Skim until the scum ceases to rise.

Bottle the juice and cork as soon as cool. You can use currants and raspberries together in the same way. THE so-called carpet-bug is a very

voracious beetle, which devours not only the wool of the carpet, but cuts the linen back, and working along the cuts the fabric into strips. One measure of safety consists in closely filling the mast, walked around the yard on his tip floor-cracks with putty and paint or with plaster of Paris and oil; the carpet should not be tacked down but left

sweetened water to the vinegar jar or barrel the base of the wall, so that it can be turned back and swept vigorously,

> fat and kidney. Add pepper and salt and a little cayenne; also chives and a little parsley, chopped fine; some minced cold ham or a few whole ovsters. Put these into a deep pie-dish, lined and edged with pastry. Beat up the yolk of one egg, with water enough to moisten the meat, and pour it over. Cover it with grated bread crumbs about an inch deep. Stick very small pieces of butter on it and bake it in an oven till it is all a light brown.

HUMOROUS.

WE overheard recently a conversation at the hands of his mother, one of those recherche affairs in which the bottom of portant part of his anatomy. Of course Skeesicks was crying when his father came in the house. "Well, sir, what are "Well, I ain't crying 'bout that other Advice to Cons'...netives. the fork, and I said I'd fix him tor a On the appearance of the first symptons

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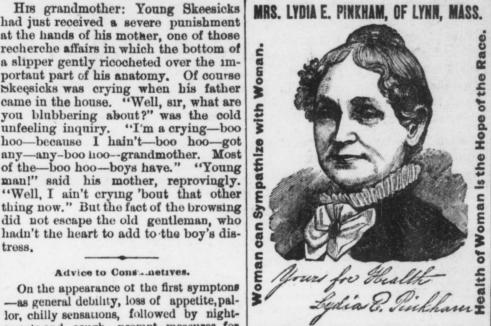
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the dog, who didn't believe in ghosts, imagilation, and pretended to sleep by the kitchen chimney. The ghost materialized about five feet from the chimney, and when the doctor came he cauterized nineteen holes in it, while the dog, with his tail standing straight up in the air like a toes, and talked bass; and asked everybody he met what he should fly at next.

black?"

A good Baptist dergyman of Bergen. N. Y., a strong temperance man. suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years

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"What kind of a job do you call tha'?" was the question that startled him when FISH ITS OWN SAUCE.-Remove the he reached home.

pones from a haddock and boil fish and

bowels have become costive, headache torments, kidneys out of fix, or piles distress. take a package and its wonderful tonic and renovating power will cure you and give new life. - Watchman. LAST week a boy down in Lee county

Suffering Women, There is but a very small proportion of the women of this nation that do not suffer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort is specific. When the

place. But I regretted presently, for, instead of finding forests and high campingground, I had come to a long stretch of papyrus swamp. We pulled on a mile after mile, the sun growing hotter along the breds properly, will require them to keep unsheltered bank, and we were growing faint with hunger as the hour verged to to be about the cattle barn pretty much all (rew to stop at the very first spot that was solid enough for foothold, intending to eat our dry rice without fire. Presently we came to a clump of palms, and I ran the a collection of moderate size as well as one boat ashore. The crew objected-hungry though they were-that 'it was not a good place;" but they did not mention why. 1 jumped ashore, nowever, and ordered are any other description of stock whatthem to follow and gather sticks for fire. As they were rather slow in so doing, and I overheard murmuring that "firewood was not gotten from paim trees" (which is true), I set them an example by starting off on a search myself.

I had not gone far before I observed a pile of brushwood, and rejoicing at my success, called out to my crew to come and carry it. While they were coming 1 stooped down and laid hold of an eligible stick. But its odor startled me; and the other sticks that I had dislocated falling apart, there were revealed a human foot and shin, which, from the "ornaments still remaining about the ankle, I suppose was a woman's. My attendants fled, and I rc- revival in the live stock business, especialembarked in my boat, sufficiently unconscious of hunger to await a late breaktast that was not cooked until we reached a comfortabl towne.

A less respectful mode of burial (if indeed the term be not a misnomer) is applied to the poor, to the friendless aged wLo have wearied out the patience of relations by a long sickness, and to those whose bodies are a leprous or otherwise ulcerous condition. Immediately that life seems extinct (and sometimes even before) the wasted trame 1s tied up in the mat on which it was lying, and, slung from a pole on the shoulders of two men, it is flung out on the surface of the ground in the forest, to become the prey of wild beasts and the scavenger "driver" ants,

Of one tribe, in the upper course of this O gove river, I am told who, in their intense fear of ghosts, dread the possible evil influence of the spirits of their own relations. With a very material idea of a spirit, they seek to disable it by beating the corpse until every bone is broken. The mangled mass is hung in a bag at the foot of a tree in the forest. Thus mutilated, the spirit is supposed to be unable to return to the village to entice to its fellowship in death any of the survivor.

Some dead bddies are burned, particularly of criminals. Persons convicted of a charge of witchcraft are almost invariably killed. Sometimes they are simply beheaded. I have in my possession some of the carved knives with which this operation is performed. Sometimes torture is used; a common mode is to roast the condemned over a slow.fire. which is made under a stout bedstead built for the pur pose. In such a case the entire body 18 reduced to ashes. When I was clearing a piece of ground in 1875, for that I atterward occupied, my workmen came on a pile of ashes, charcoal and charred bones, where, they assured me, a criminal had been put to death. The last method mentionable of disposal of the bodies of the dead is to eat them. You must remember when I say this that I am hving with a

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grasses, at which time you will have a

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and boil for a quarter of on hour longer. Many men hesitate to buy, under the Take out the haddock and cut it in piemistaken notion that, to care for thoroughces. Strain out from the broth any pieces of bone that are not dissolved. a protessional herdsman, who is expected Mix two tablespoonfuls of browned flour and a little pepper and salt with the fish noon. Becoming desperate, I directed the the time, at all seasons of the year. No broth, and boil up for five minutes, Remistake could be greater than this. so far turn the chopped fish, add sauce, paras it applies to the farmer who proposes sley and dish in a tureen. only to keep a herd of moderate pretension FISH SALAD. - A dinner of cold fish is that has cost only a moderate sum. Good the kitchen cooled off too. The followhealthy thoroughbreds, of any breed, are ing sauce can be used on cold halibut, as capable of taking care of themselves as

codfish, haddock, salmon or sheepshead, for either dinner or a supper dish: Take ever. Good farm keep is sufficient for high-bred stock, kept for breeding purposthe yolks of two eggs, half a teacupful es, and is sufficient for the tax upon the of cream or rich milk, a little cayenne bodily powers through the demands of pepper and salt; mix together and simmaternity, and suckling the young. Good mer in a pan, stirring all the time until it thickens; when cold add two tablefarm keep, of course, means a system of teeding equal to that given to the dairy spoonfuls of vinegar.

cow expected to make a profitable yield at BURDOAN STEW. - Take the remains of all seasons when in mulk. The thorougha cold fowl, cut it in pieces and put it bred cow, kept at breeding, needs nothing in a stewpan. Add two ladlefuls of more; good pasture during the season for soup, one tablespoonful of anchovy this, and such rations during the winter as sauce, one tablespoonful of flour and sufficient water or stock to cover the meat; one large cut onion (first fried in

THE BATTLE OF THE BREEDS. - The combutter), cayenne pepper and pickled ing season will probably witness a genuine oysters. Stir it and stew it gently for two hours. Cover it close and when ly as applied to the breeding of pure blood serving up squeeze half a lemon over cattle. European purchases during the the whole. past winter, have been larger than at any

LISBON BISCUITS .- Beat up four eggs time for years past, and the cattle secured for America are the very highest pedigreed with five spoonfuls of flour and one of powdered white sugar, and pour it over stock. It has become evident that the a sheet of white paper previously springrand struggle for supremacy between the different families of beef cattle has become kled with powdered sugar; sprinkle more one of great proportions. The short horn sugar on its surface. and bake it at a moderate heat. When done cut the fanciers are certainly intent upon preserving their present position, while the men biscuit into pieces and remove the paper. who perceive beauty and profit only in the

MUSHROOMS WITH WHITE SAUCE. - Pre-Herefords are equally bent, upon forcing pare the mushrooms as below. Melt a their favorites into the front rank. Laet, piece of butter in a saucepan, moisten but not least, are the pooled Angus, or with a little white stock and water, add Aberdeen fanciers, and this breed of hardy grated nutmeg and finely powdered Scotch cattle 18 gradually winning its way, sweet herbs; put in the mushrooms, stew its growing popularito being based on many from eight to ten minutes, then stir in points of excellence. Black polled cattle off the fire the yolks of one or two eggs are bringing fabulous prices, the best of beaten up with the juice of a lemon and the tribe being secured for American breestrained. ders. English exchanges assert that the

RED ants may be ban'shed from a rage for the cattle is unprecedented in the pantry or storeroom by strewing the history of the county, and the natural consequences will be to spur other breeders to shelves with a small quantity of cloves, either whole or ground. Some use the BLUE GRASS PASTURE. -Blue grass

flourishes best in strong, lime-stone soils. Before sowing, the land should be made very rich, and the surface should be finely cacy. pulverized. It starts very slowly, and requires three or four years to develop fully. Owing to the length of time required to get a perfect stand of this grass, it is al

ways best to sow with it white clover and Let this simmer very gently for three orchard grass, in about these proportions: hours; small slices of toast added just Six quarts of blue grass, eight pounds of as the soup is served. It should not clover and one bushel of orchard grass to be strained. the acre. The blue grass in time will take possession of and crowd out the other

grated cocoanut, one ounce butter, half the juice of one lemon and the rind grated, four eggs, the white of one left out, one-half pound grated sugar. Mix all together, then put into cups and bake them.

"Why, I thought it was all right," he mined to go on and stop at some other bought with discretion, and managed with bones together in a quart of water for falteringly responded; "all the fellows your dull thud? Eight columns of matter half an hour. Then add a pint of milk | said it was first-rate.

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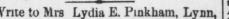
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