APPLE PUDDING.-Take ten eggs.

respondent commends onions as a speci-fic against epidemics, not as an esculent, ut sliced and kept in a sick room, where they will absorb any atmospheric peison. They should be replaced by fresh ones every hour. It is noticed that in the every nour. It is noticed that in the room of a small-pox patient they will blister and decompose very rapidly, but will prevent the spread of the di-sease. Their application has also proved effective in case of snake bites.

PUMPKIN PUDDING. - One quart of PUMPKIN PUDDING. — One quart of pumpkin after it is stewed and mashed fine through a sieve, one pint of rich cream, six spoonfuls of chopped beef suet, or a quarter of a pound of butter, and eight table-spoonfuls of sugar, four eggs, a wine-glassful of wine, and half that quantity of heardy half a purpor. that quantity of brandy, half a nutmeg, and a dessert-spoonful of ground gin-ger. This recipe will do for potato pudding, Irish or sweet; if sweet, less

drawn from the beef, adding three or four gallons of boiling water. Take care that it does not touch the vessel it

milk resolves itself essentially into the feeting of milk resolves itself essentially into the catent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the extent to delect that the committee of the particular of the extent to delection of the skimming and watering, and the extent to delect the extent to the extent to delect the extent the

at the generality of mankind the fascination which leads so many to take part in arctic exploration is incomprehensible. Even those who are a leading to the reader any idea of what a coal-pit, viewed from the earth's surface, is like? It has a not very imposing an incomprehensible. hensible. Even those who see some method in Livingstone's madness, can discover nothing to justify the risking of life and treasure in efforts to penetrate the frozen zone, which must ever remain impracticable for human uses. and lost in the depths below. By and APPLE PUDDING.—Take ten eggs.
Leave out half of the whites. A pint of apples stewed and passed through a sieve, half a pound of butter, the rind of two lemons, and the juice of one. Sweeten it as you please, and bake in pastry. This quantity will fill two deep pie-plates.

Lemon PUDDING.—The peels of two large freeh lemons grated on sugar, or boiled and beat in a mortar; half a pound of sugar; the juice of a large lemon; half a pound of butter; ten eggs, half the whites left out. Beat all well together, and after lining your dish or plates with puff paste, bake. Sift over the top finely powdered sugar just before you send to table.

Good Molassus Puddings—To one pint of molasses, measured after it has been stewed until very thick, add a heaping table-spoonful of butter and four lightly beaten eggs, the whites and yolks whisked up separatedly. Flavor, highly with the rind and juice of lemons, or is default of these, season with cloves or nutmeg. Bake in pielemons, or in default of these, season with cloves or nutmeg. Bake in pieplates lined with pastry, plain or rich as preferred.

as preferred. and in comparison with which the perits and hardships incident to it are reckoned as of little account. This, as well as the love of adventure inherent in mankind, is what leads men yearly to tempt those inhospitable climes, and attracts ability and skill from easier paths to investigations attended only by privation and danger. Since the days when the adventurous keels of the Northmen first ploughed those seas, nearly all civilized nations have interested themselves in the arctic problem. The ships of Venice and of England long sought there the mythical northwest passage to the Indies; Danes, French, and Dutch, emulous of the Spaniards, who monopolized the other routes, pursued the quest with energy and zeal, some seeking the with energy and zeal, some seeking the passage from the east and some from the west; Russians tried to penetrate northward through Siberia, and by ship through Behring's Straits; and later, when this commercial dream was ended and science alone demanded further exploration. England sacrificed some of is they earn good wages, and if they

when this commercial dream was ended and science alone demanded further exploration. England sacrificed some of the noblest sons on the altar of polar investigation. America, too, has not been behindhand in adding to the been behindhand in adding to the sure. The notice of powdered Cayenne pepper, half an ounce of powdered Cayenne pepper, half an ounce of allspice, and two nutmegs. Rub into your beef first an ounce of salts. Break up the spices fine, and add them, laying the round in a large bowl or other covered vessel tight enough to hold the brine that will be forming. Turn the beef every morning, rubbing the spices in with the hand. It may be cooked in a fortnight, or left for six weeks. Stew in a pot, with beef suet strewed fine over it. Add some beef gravy, or a quart of water and a bottle of port wine or claret. It must be done slowly, taking care to keep in the steam. It will require three or four plans of bottling water. Take

and falling over the temple, as it generally does in women and sometimes in his load, always on his hands and knees, men, indicates the feminine element; and with his poor limbs hung about

According to Mr. J. Alfred Wanklyn, the most common modes of adulteration of milk consist in removing the cream in greater or less quantity and in adding water; and consequently the testing of milk resolves itself essentially into the detection of the skimming and watering, and the measuring of the extent to

is like? It has a not very imposing appearance. It is simply a round black hole about twice the size of an ordinary table, and straddling over it is sort of gallows, a wire rope as thick as

life is to crawl in at the hole the hewer Hair parting naturally in the middle, makes, to fill his cart with chips and

bill as it has finally passed the United States Congress, fixes the salaries as worn.

The Inaugural Ball.

The Inauguration Ball was largely attended. The room building was expressly constructed for the purpose. Three hundred feet long by 150 feet wide, and costing \$40,000, it was complete in all its accommodations, and was pro-fusely and elegantly decorated with flags, banners, mottoes, evergreens, flowers, &c., and brilliantly illuminated by thousands of gas jets.

The dancing was interrupted at half-past eleven o'clock by the entrance of the President, who was escorted by Governor Cooke and A. R. Shepherd, followed by Vice-President Wilson, escorted by Mr. Hallet Kilborn, one of the executive managers of the ball. Mrs. Grant entered on the arm of Mr. Kennedy, another member of the citizens' executive committee of arrangements. Next followed the Secretary of State and other members of the Cabinet, with the ladies of their respective house-holds; a number of the members of the Diplomatic Corps, headed by Sir Ed-ward Thornton; Generals Sherman and Sheridan and other officers of the army. together with many gentlemen of high official station, accompanied by ladies, formed a pertion of the Presidential party, who passed down the room to the platform, the bands meanwhile playing "Hail to the Chief"

"Hail to the Chief."

They took seats on the platform especially constructed for the Presidential party, which was elaborately adorned and bearing gas jets representing the names of Grant and Wilson. There being a cessation in the dancing, many ladies and gentlemen were presented to Among the most noticeable of these at the ball were the Minister from Ja-

pan, escorting a Chinese lady in the full dress of her country.

The Ball Committee forewarned all

whom it was in their power to foreward, after it was known that the Weather Burean had decreed bitter cold weather, that it would be necessary to wear thick dresses and extra wraps. They knew that it was impossible to thoroughly dresses and extra wraps. They knew that it was impossible to thoroughly heat such a temporary structure with heat such a temporary structure with the thermometer making such fearful descents and the wind at such a height. But the effect of the ball has been thereby spoiled, for dark silks, high dresses, shawls and wraps of every description are seen, and few indeed are stription are seen, and few indeed are they who wear full ball dress, and with it all every one is shivering and complaining that what is so nearly a perfect ball should be spoiled by the piereing ball should be spoiled by the piereing flagstaffs, fessible like the feet of the bint that in the matter of decoration you are somewhat behind thand. The display of flags and all that is known by the generic name of "bunt-is known by the generic name of "b

scription of the events of the day, from which the following extracts are made: sad in our pleasures; that we took them "moult tristement." If the worthy I have not been much impressed by the glory of the spectacle I have just witnessed, and in truth I did not find it magnificent at all. The public displays chronicler had lived a few centuries later and been tempted to come over here (I have no doubt the American Lecture Bureau would have offered him in England are not supposed to be of a very astounding character. In military an engagement), he would probably have paid them the same compliment. displays more especially we cannot Before the occasion of his second trip to this country Mr. Charles Dickens told a friend who was about to visit any pretensions on our part to the exhibition of warlike manœuvres has been a fertile theme of ridicule for our satiri-cal writers. When, some thirty years ago, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia visited England and a review in Hyde America that he would find the Americans a set of sad, silent people in tail coats. The tail coat accusation now falls harmlessly, and as for the sadness and the silence I have never in my life heard more merriment, occasionally, in deed, verging on the giggle, or more incessant and for the most part excel-lent talk than among the members, es-Park was part of the programme, Mr. Thackeray commented with much sever-ity on the idea of exhibiting a couple of foot regiments and a few squadrons of household cavalry to a man who, as he said, "could look over half a million pair of mustackes before breakfast," In size and grandeur, in whirl and dash, pecially the female members, of society into which I have had the honor of admission. But the crowd to-day struck me as being dull, and wanting in that element of rough but humorous chaff characteristic of an English mob. n the number of men employed, and in he general glitter of the spectacle, l have never seen any attempt at military display in my own country to equal the display in my own country to equal the reviews held regularly every year in the Champ de Mars on the Emperor's fete day, though it has been my lot to witness two pageants, in both of which the military element occupied a conspicuous place, which were undeniably more striking and impressive than anything blace, which were undeniably more striking and impressive than anything else of the kind in my recollection.

One of these was the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, the other the proceedings on the day of Thanksgiving for the recovery of the Prince of Wales, all scarcely more than a year ago. The former was a day of mourning, and, but by eight o'clock its self-imposed. former was a day of mourning, and, from the position of the dead man to but by eight o'clock its self-imposed duty was still unfinished, and waifs of paper and scraps of straw and various other debris and litter were being hunted by it into corners and thence car-ried away into less important localities.

plished. And, in the first place, let me venture to hint that in the matter of plaining that what is so nearly a perfect ball should be spoiled by the piereing cold. Illuminations, decorations, supper, everything, equals the most ardent expectations, but the cold lays its highlighting touch, and we tremble and colored brethern, became as wearying the colored brethern became blighting touch, and we tremble and shiver. There is no crowd, but the room is comfortably filled, and the raised steps to be used as seats, which extend almost entirely around the room, and the room is confortably filled. And the raised steps to be used as seats, which extend almost entirely around the room, and mutton tough.

The farm is one of eight hundred acres, ten miles from the court-house, on the Gravois road, in the county, and mutton tough.

ment was some five feet in diameter, cents. I am not idiotic enough to imand was one of the most beautiful specimens of floral work ever seen in the or selfishness.

The house had double piazzas or

control in a control work on may tie is boiled in. If you choose you may tie is a color, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a soloth, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a color, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a color, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a color, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a color, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a color, or wap it in a coarse paste it in a color, or wap it in a coarse paste in the color, of the beauty of soul in the throught of the main in a man symmetry and beauty of soul great part of the color, and it is specially not be also and the color with the throught of the main. It is a very common characteristic among host and artists, as seen in Homer, the color with the throught of the main in the color with the throught of the main in the color with the throught of the main in the color with the color with the part of the work of the main building a large parlor, a wide may be inferred from the following color and the kitchen was in the basement of the color with the throught of the main building a large parlor, a wide main will be a shamed. It merely struck me as an omission and the winter, and spreading it on grain and grass fields. I find this winter that my 30 head of cows and calves and two horses, well littered, make a good boat in feet with the color winter that my 30 head of manure for every 14 hours confined in the stables. My boat is 7 feet wide, and can be piled 31 feet high. I made it by grabbing out a small oak tree and splitting it in two for runners, 31 inches wide as tilties and to the bills, two or three hundred miles in the feet will have been a subject to the main and was one of the maton band the with the most of the main shear that the control of the main the color with the seal tree, and the winter shear the main the double parlor, a wide in the control of the main the same parlor, a wide in the control of the main the color with the seal tree. It is not the control of the main the color with the seal tree. It is not the control of the main the color

of mixing and way, and close curing side of a half-inch making crook enough to answer well. Place them three feet spart, bark side up, and pin two-inches and put in stake closes and put in stake steep to have cleets on inside at their ends to hold side-boards, they to have cleets on inside at their ends to hold side-boards, they to have cleets on inside at their ends to hold side-boards, they to have cleets on inside at their ends to hold in the boards bearing the property of the stakes, put the boards bearing the boards behind the boards behind the boards have not the stakes, put the boards behind the boards them provided to the stakes, put the boards behind the boards them provided to the stakes, put the boards behind the boards and then pitch in and spread it is secure, till, arriving affield, pull out the stakes, put the boards behind the boards and then pitch in and spread it is secure, till, arriving affield, pull out the stakes, put the boards behind the boards behind the boards and then pitch in and spread it is secure, till, arriving affield, pull out the stakes, put the boards behind the boards are not form the limited at the stakes of move on from time to time, and then pitch in and spread it is spread it a piffy. The boardpacks down deep snow when a sled would not. In winter time the board needs to have a to move a outself of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the state of the stakes are more inclined to manual labor and a state of the state o shows a first problem of the growth of the g

use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having

Mr. Edmund Yates, the English nevelist, was present in Washington on the fourth of March, and has written a description of the events of the day from which the fell of the fe

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tions are taken to prevent such a misfortune. Billous complaints, dyspepsia, nervous debility, rheumatism, irregularities of the bowels, and disorders peculiar condition of the atmosphere at this season. or have a predisposition thereto, should therefore on the Gravois road, in the county, and is a fine tract of land, through which Mrs. Senator Sprague contributed to the Eaton school boy.

I thank the Lord I've had enough, the decoration of the ball, a floral ornament resembling an immense wheel, which was placed in position on the face of the gallery over the Presidential entrance. The center of the whole was a mass of dark purple violets; radiating from that were some nine or ten spokes composed of alternate rows of white pinks and of carnations. The rim of the wheel was a broad band of calla likes, roses, camelias, orange flowers, azallas, interspersed with dark, shining leaves and tenrilled vines, which made an atmosphere of delicious fragrance. atmosphere of delicious fragrance French and Italian Tricolors, German is known as "stock" brick. The ground marshy and missastic localities from the integrated around and beneath them. The orna- and Russian Eagles and Ottoman Cres- between it and the Gravois road was mittent and remittent fevers caused by unhealth

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