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Castumes and Diet.

The following extract from a private letter, dated Yokohama, June 14, from a medical naval officer now on service in the Japanese waters, to his friends in Manchester, England, will be read with interest: "Nagasaki is beautifully situated at the head of a deep day and at the foot of green hills, backed up by lofty mountains. The scenery is most beautiful, the land is most fertile and almost eyery available spot is cultivated with rice, barley, &c., somewhat in the terraced manner of the Chinese. The

VOUNGMEN

specially, who have become the victims of Solitary ice, that drendful and destructive habit which natually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of ours Mon of the most exalted talents and brilliant

MARRIAGE.

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ight, Loss of Muscular Power. Palpitation of the curt, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement Chinese, for whom they entertain a profound

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The have injured themselves by a certain practice idulged in when alone, a liabit frequently learned on evil companions, or at school, the effects of hich are nightly felt, even when askeep, and if not What a pity that a young man, the hope of his analy, the during of its parents, should be matched om all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the accupance of deviating from the path of nature of in-latging in a certain secret habit. Such persons ear, before contemplating

deet that a sound mind and body are the most ecessary requisites to promote communial happiness, ndeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary rifigrinage; the prespect hearty sixtens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed in despeir and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted

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sinful discusse, it has alien happens that an ill-timed ones of slowns, or dread of discovery, deters him-con applying to those who, from education and espectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till be constitutional symptoms of this borrid discuss-able their appearance, such as alcerated sore broat, discussed hose, noclarual pains in the head ad flinks, thinness of sight, deathess, nodes on the hin bones and arms, blockes on the head, face and etremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till that the pulate of the month or the bones of the sortill in sections. inful discuse, it has often happens that an ill-th see fall in, and the victim of this awini disease tennes a horrid object of, commisseration, till death att a period to his dreadfal safierings, by sending tim to that Unissovered Country from whence no house, leaving them outside the entrance,

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The many thousands cured at this institution year ther year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, wineseed by the reporters of the "San," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicited.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his incitution, in the following maner JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. February 21, 1863—1 y.

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THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE The Country-Japanese Houses, Custumes and Diet.

in the terraced manner of the Chinese. The approach and the passage to Yokohama is ong innumerable islands, all clothed with cultivation or forests of every shade of oung Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant itellect, who neight otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked out here and there. Each island is a gem in itself—the brilliant green of the young rice was beautifully contrasted with the Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating arriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic chility, deformatives, &c., speedily cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. ay religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, ad confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

The whole scene recalled to me the travels of Sinbad the sailor, and was more like a many colored forests, and the whole was water, dotted in every direction, as far as the same. A long 'keemono,' descending The whole scene recalled to me the travels woman, though tucked up any height in of Sinbad the sailor, and was more like a walking out, is like a nightgown, open in dream from a fairy tale than an actual the front right down, folded over the breast mediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life derable and marriage impossible—is the penalty aid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young orsons are too apt to commit excesses from not cing aware of the dreadful consequences that may read a Now, who that understands the subject will retend to deny that the power of procreation is lost one by those falling into improper habits than by a pradent? Besides being departed the pleasures the althy offspring the most serious and destructive raptoms to both body and mind arise. The system ecomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Wenkerich Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous reading still, and the final right down, tolded over the breast the front right down, tolded over the breast the first part of the front right down, tolded over the breast the first part of the front right down, tolded over the breast the first part of the first down, tolded over the breast the first part of the first down, tolded over the breast the first part of the first

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Some of the Diamios, but the majority of the Damios are decidedly against us, and they hold all the power in their lands, raduate from one of the most connent Colleges in a quite certain, if we wish to extend, or even preserve, our trade with as been spent in the hospitate of Landon, Paris, hiladelphia and cleavabere, has effected some of a very bloody and troubled with steady but to be the state of the power of the Damios must be not extend, or even preserve, our trade with Japan, the power of the Damios must be not extend, or even preserve, our trade with Japan, the power of the Damios must be not extend, or even preserve, our trade with Japan, the power of the Damios must be not extend, or even preserve, our trade with Japan, the power of the Damios must be not extend, or even preserve, our trade with Japan, the power of the Damios must be not extend, or even preserve, our trade with Japan, the power of the Damios must be not extend to the first born Cain after he had raised both generally in admirable working order. You must always keep an eye on the set two sworded men. If they draw, you band of official fugitives at the South, who must shoot them sor le champ, for there is a law (originally doubtless with a humane object) that if they draw their sword they had against the life of his brother, have become wanderers on the face of the majority of the Paradise for Rebei Exiles.

A Paradise for Rebei Exiles.

We are beginning to take pity or these two sworded men. If they draw, you band of official fugitives at the South, who must shoot them sor le champ, for there is a law (originally doubtless with a humane object) that if they draw their sword they had been decidedly against us, and they had been decidedly again hiladelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most assonishing curse that were ever known; cany treathed with ringing in the head and ears been asteep, great nervousness, being alarmed at adden sounds, beshfutness, with frequent blushing, tended sometimes with derangement of mind, were ured immediately.

The Japane chop-sticks, a rice and fish, ANGEL PASSETCE HAR NOTICE. suffer. All we can possibly do is to bom-Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them to the improper indulgence and solitary habits, and now so atraid that Jeddo is nearly then have now so atraid that Jeddo is nearly described, which an entire or marriage. ther husiness, study, society or marriage, ther husiness, study, society or marriage.

Trusk are some of the sai and melaneholy effects reduced by early liabits of youth, viz. Weakness of a Read, Dinness of the Park and Limbs, Pairs in the Head, Dinness of the Read, Dinness of the contempt.

resem de nouch the old feucial barons of the you), to which she will bow and say "Do-itmiddle ages. They resemble them, further, in having continual fends amongst themseives, which are handed down from gen eration. They are very cruel and exacting in their conduct to the lower classes. A day or two ago, before we entered Nagasaki. a Daimio was passing with his suite along the great road, when two little girls can across in front of the procession. Now this, offer; but these children were young to know it. They were immediately seized and decapitated, and their bodies left on the road with the Daimio's mark.

JAPANESE HOUSES.

"Yokohama is a considerable town of eighty thousand inhabitants. The Japanese army. uses are rarely more than one story, and Built of bamboo and mud, and rarey of stone, they are always painted nicely outside, or varnished, and generally kept When the disguided and impredent votary of very clean. All ornamentation is eschewed trasure finds that he has inhibed the seeds of this except on the roof, which is generally educated except on the roof, which is generally edged with chequered titles. Wherever it can be in every room you see vases with flowers or dwarfed trees growing in them.

The floors are carpeted with a very even be lasting and honorable. kind of matting, laid in strips a yard wide -the edges bound in black, so as to make It is a mela archide fact that thousands fall victims of this terrible discuss, owing to the unskillfulness of guerant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly because Messerge, rule the constitution and makes on chairs or stools, but squat down on the floor with their feet underneath, so that they Trust not your lives or health, to the care of the any Unicarned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute it knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, meapable of Curing, they keep you triffing month after month taking their filthy and poisonus comsunds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with rained health to sigh wer your galling disappointment.

By John ton is the only Physician advertising, this credential or diplomas always hang in his office. appear to sit on their heels. And as you instrument like the banjo, which they play face with als hands and silently wept. with great dexterity. They enjoy their own

rently quite unconscious of any harm therein. Indeed, in the baths, which they frequent very often, the women are always trifler. Such men as Vallandigham or Seywashed all over by men, smiling in the most innocent manner. This almost total disregard of modesty, as we should say, is one of the most curious features in Japan, and does them for this. They cannot help but resent not appear to lead to any licentiousaess. Or

JAPANESE WOMEN.

this plan : Brushed back in two lateral and one central mass from the forehead, it meets with the back hair brushed straight up, and the consequence is a series of rolls intertwined with gold thread and silk stuff, and curiously fastened up with coral-headed piffs, gift combs and tortoise-shell bars. It really has a very pretty effect. The married ladies further adorn themselves by pulling out their eyebrows and blackening their medical naval officer now on service in the
Japanese waters, to his friends in Manchester,
England will be read with interest:

teeth, though I beheve the origin of this
was with the husbands, who, always free
themselves, wished to make their wives unattractive to others. Any infidelity is punished by death; but before marriage women are perfectly free. Their faces, when they don't powder themselves—which they are very fond of doing, and painting their lips with red—are very pretty when you are become a little accustomed to the genuine Mongolian type. Their figures are absolute perfection, and their hands and feet smaller and better shaped than any I ever saw in Europe. This is owing to their dress, which is never tight; and to their never wearing hoots, and only straw sandals, or a kind of

patten in wet weather. COSTUME. "The dress of men and women is almost the ancles in men, and to the ground with within a cable of a sort of balcony, which a piece of coarse stuff. The Yakoning wear vas crowded with Japanese girls, who a closer kind of keemono, and over this a they can hardly do much mischief, greeted us with waving their fans and kind of mantle, generally of gauze or crape, chattering in a way that women only can. "The people at Yokohama do not appear to whom they belong. They wear various tion of the force intended to meet the redumber.

Letters must be paid and centsin a stamp. The so hostile as at Nagasaki, probably because there are here no Daimios. The trading at the left side, one longer than the other, classes are, indeed, everywhere for us, and both generally in admirable working

The Japanese eat like the Chinese with chop-sticks, and appear to live chiefly on rice and fish. With this simple diet, however, they have very robust frames, and though not tail or fine men, appear able to endure much fatigue. If you enter a be happy). They generally bring you someons of Consumption. Ac.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are such to be dreated—Loss of Memory, Confusion of tens. Depression of Spirits, Evit-Forebodings, Average on to Society. Self-Distrust, Love of Solitade, on to Society. Self-Distrust, Love of Solitade, on the society of the will produced.

THE DAIMIOS.

"These Daimios, or Princes, some of whom, as Satauma, are evolutionally rich and power tail, with their proud swaggering retainers, if you liked it, and say "a-ring-atoo" (thank your to which she will how and say "Do-itashi-masti" (equivalent to, "there is no occasion,)

> Religious Feelings in the Army. The merals of the army are much higher than many think. There are rough fellows in plenty, to be sure; swearing and drink ing and drinking officers are to be found without searching far; but, also, there is no lack of praying officers and men. I know many colonels, particularly among the New England troops, who are as pious as they are brave—men who never swear at a soldier and permit no profane language to be used in their camp. I know brigadier and major generals of the same spirit; and they are among the bravest and best soldiers of the

you walk through the camp at night est consist of two rooms, a front and a you may hear soldiers praying, not merely for themselves or those at home from whom they have been so long absent, but for their country, for the Union, for that flag which is so dear to them. I have heard them of-ten. There is a deep feeling among the men that the hand of Providence is leading afforded a small garden, with dwarfed trees, them on; that God is their great General is sare to be in good condition; and almost and that He watches over the country, and means, in His good time, to restore it to a higher and nobler life, to a peace which shall

I heard some time ago a touching story —the edges bound in black, so as to make an agreeable 'parqueterie,' and it is always before the great battle of Chancellorsville, a general officer, who had business with Gen. Hooker, was walking through his own camp on his way to headquarters, when he heard one of his soldiers, in the darkness, praying carnestly for the Comman .ing General, prayed that God would make Gen. Hooker circumspect, wise, capable for the great work he had to do; he asked that the General might have power to guide his great army, to lead them to victory over the enemies of the Union; then he prayed that God himself-that he night be a good and Godfearing man, and that in all things he might acknowledge the will and the power

of God. Much touched at this prayer of the poor as the men, and with equal pleasure-or soldier the general officer walked on. In His remidies or treatement are unknown to all they are chattering with great carnestness and volubility in a language much softer the course of the evening he had an opportials of Europe, the first in the country and a more and volubility in a language much softer tunity to mention what he had heard to have the restrict Practice than any other Physician by the world. harmonious, than the Chinese; or they are hearted fellow, easily moved, and this vibority of The Press

> The war has not spoiled our soldiers a music immensely, and turn up their eyes, citizens. They will return to their homes and beat time and look wisely critical, all more devoted than ever before to their more devoted than ever before to their in the most approved style. I cannot see | country; and their experiences and sufferings much, or rather hear much beauty in their will make them the fitter to settle down and music, though some of the airs are plaintive discharge their duties in civil life. Those but, on the other hand, they can see none in ours, and say it is too loud, and fit only no fears on that score. It is true they will for deaf people. Or they are washing them-selves without any reservation, and appa-support for office hereafter any man whose record during the war shows him to have strongly anything which looks like falterthey are busy at their tollette, which is soon accomplished, all but the hair,

"A Japanese lady appears to spend all her talent on her head. Her hair is black, glossy, thick and long, and is done up in a most imposing superstructure with the aid of cusions, talse hair, combs, and daggers or cross bars of tortoles shell. I cannot describe it casetly, but there appears to be shall be accuss the President of incomparing the present disfigurement of the sex like present disfigurement of the sex like in present disfigurement

Important from the Southwest.

St. Louis, Oct 9. The Democrat has a dispatch from Leavenworth, saying intelligence has reached Fort Scott, of a threatened attack on Fort Smith, Gen. Blunt left the former post for the latter

one on Sunday last.

The rebel Gen. Cobell, with about ten thousand men, from Gen. Cooper's rebel force crossed the Arkansas river, east of Fort Smith, on the 1st inst., and joined Gen

Coffee, at Crooking Prairie, Mo.
Gen. Cobell was determined to make a raid into Arkansas or Missouri. On the receipt of this intelligence, all the Federal cavalry in the Kansas district, and

a battery, were sent to Fort Scott, A letter from Fort Scott, dated on the 7th, says Lieutenant Tappan, of General Blunt's staff, has arrived here. He reports all Blunt's staff and body guard as having been captured by the rebels; also the command under Lieutenant Pond, at Bax-

ter's Springs.

Gen. Blunt had succeeded in getting ten had escaped or not.

The rebels were under Quantrell, Hunter and Gordon, and were moving towards Fort dollars. As the spokesmen handed me the

There is no danger of Fort Scott being taken, it being abundantly strong enough to resist any attack.

LATER.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 9,-Information has been received at headquarters of the rebel raid into Central Missouri, from Warsaw.

The rebels moved east with the suspected design of striking the Pacific railroad at Lawrie bridge, burning that structure and destroying the road.

District, was at Clinton, Henry county yesterday, in pursuit of the rebels. There is also a force moving up from Springfield, and another from Lebanon, which will press the enemy so closely that General Totten left here last night for

them who has a home to go to, or the means of getting there if he had. Davis's own home is near Vicksburg, where a small army of Unionists is encamped; Judah P. Benjamin would find an ill-reception in New Orleans, just as Mallory would in Florida; while Reagan can't get to Texas and Memminger does not want to get to Charleston. house, they rise up and make a deep salaam, Slidell and Mason, the rebel ambassadors thing to sit on, in deference to your Euro- Mason's house being in a part of Virginia lying sunk off Morris Island. pean customs, and present you with a cun where loval troops congregate and Slidell's having been confiscated some months ago. driven away from their capitals, are herding in considerable quantities. together like frightened dear in some covert of Texas. T. O. Moore, Thomas C. Reynolds and Harris Flannigan, who by a pleasant the guests of Governor Lubbock, whose own waiting only for the tap of one of Banks's

drums to be off in a jiffy It may seem funny to some people that so many officials should be destitute of use and home, and issue their decrees over territories to which they can never return; but for our parts it excites a deep feeling of commiscration. We think it a hard case indeed for those fugacious chiefs to be left mere vagrants or vagabonds on the face of the earth, and our bowels are moved to provide a retreat which shall be meet for them, in every way adapted to their habits and tastes, and promising a

pleasant and thrifty future. In Australia it is summer in January and winter in July. It is noon there when it is midnight in Europe. The longest day is in December. The heat comes from the north, the cold from the south, and it is hottest on the mountain-tops. The swans are black, the eagles are white; the bees do not sting and the birds do not sing. The cherries have no stones; the trees give no shadow, for their leaves turn edgeways to the sun, and some of its quadrupeds have a beak and lay eggs!

In a speech at Rockville, Maryland, some days since, ex-Governor Thomas said that slavery is effectually dead in that state. No lot of one hundred slaves in the state will sell on the block for one thousand dollars, No slave in the state can be made to render to his "ewner" more of his labor than he elects to reader, or to remain under his inrisdiction a month after he elects to flee would give General Hooker command over from it. Such are the results of the war for the benefit of slavery made upon the

The Oswego Times wants to know if a man has tortsceilis anchylesis of the radius, paralyzation of the laver labli superiosis aliuinasi, and besides don't feel very well the draft. Will somebody tell? *****

A fellow was kicked out of an editorial com the other day for impudently stating, that in Germany he had seen a fiddle so arge that it required two horses to dragthe low across the strings, which would continue to sound six weeks.

The belle of the British Court is admitted to be Lady Constance Grosvenor, born in 1834, married in 1852 to Earl Grosvenor, prospectively the richest man in England The published portraits of the lady scarcely do her justice. To PROTECT DRIED FRUIT FROM WORMS,-It is

that dried fruit put away with a little sassafras bark (say a large handful) to a bushel, will save for years, unmolested by those troublecome little insects which moften destroy handreds of bushels in a season. The remedy is cheap and simple. The Buxner Homen. —The Boston Evening Gazette buys of the present disfigurement of the sex — It is pretty well understood that they will be smaller; that there will be no canggeration in the trust scoop, which is still retained; that crowns will be straight and curaits marrow. Colors, also, will be plain, and high contrasts permitted.

An Ugly Hoosier.

A Hoosier, an awful ugly man, relating his travels in Missouri, said he arrived in Chickenville in the forenoon, and just a few days after there had been a steamboat explosion, and a number of persons were scalded and killed, one way and another. At last he went into a grocery store, and

squad of people followed him in, and one bowed and remarked: "This is one of the unfortunate individuals who suffered by the bustin' of the Frank-

Upon that he axed me to drink with him, and as I put the tumbler to my mouth, he stopped me of a sudden, saying : "I beg your pardon, stranger; but—"
"But what?" sez L

"Jist fix your mouth that way agin," sez

I done it jist as if I was gwine to drink and I'll be hanged if I didn't think they'd all go in fits. They yelled and hooped like a gang of wolves. Finally, one of the gang said to his compainions:
"Don't make fun of the poor unfortunate

miles away, but it was uncertain whether he he's hardly got over being blowed up yet. Let's make up a purse." They all throwed in, and made up five

> change, he axed me : "Where did you find yourself after the explosion?" 'In a flatboat," sez I.

> "How far from Franklin?" sez he, "Why," sez I, "as near as I can guess about three hundred and seventy-five miles, You'd oughter seen that gang scatter. It was the only time my ugliness stood me a good turn.

A GREAT LINE OF TELEGRAPH.-Mr. Gen. Brown, commanding the Central Cassius M. Clay, United States Minister in Russia, writes to a friend in Washington : "They have granted me a telegraph line

charter, the line to run from the mouth of the Amoor river to America. It will unite all the continents and be the great work of the next the this country," Jefferson City to take command of a por-

A Few European Statistics.—The British Government has just published a "Blue Book" with the title "Statistical Tables Relating to Foreign Countries," from which some interesting figures may be gleaned. It appears that Belgium has the densest population, 393 persons to the square mile. England-without Wales-has 377; Wurtem berg, 373; Holland 280; Russia has but 10 persons to the square mile, and stands at the bottom of the list. If we follow up the the square mile; Sweeden, 22; Greece, 56; Spain, 89; Poland, 91; Moldavia, 100; Portugal, 104; Denmark, 119; Switzerland, 161; Prussia, 165; France, 176, and Brunswick, 194.

THE KEOKUK TO BE RAISED .- Mr, C. W. Whitney, the designer and builder of the roof of their own to shelter their heads, government to raise the above vessel, now

Large quantities of rebel cotton are coming

RAILWAY IN THE OIL REGIONS,—The legislature of Ohio granted a charter last winfiction dub themselves Governors respective- ter empowering a company to build a railly of these states, were at the last reports road from Titusville to Oil City, along Oil Creek. The stock has been subscribed, and trunks were packed ready for flight, and the company is ready to commence the

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grain, bran, and unsound corn, and a finish off with old corn, if there be any on hand." Now this "old corn" is the subject of our Why should we finish off with old corn and not with new? What virtue is in old corn that is wanting to the new? Is this grain like wine, that improvas with age ?-We do not mean to ridicule the idea. have great respect for old notions, prima facie, and will not treat them with disrespect, unless we can prove them dis-respectable; and we confess, as regards this, we want the direct proof. It is a very well-settled fact that good, firm pork cannot be made of such ordinary slops as are fed to hogs, nor of pumpkins, turnips, cabbages. &c., and that corn is the best food for the purpose. But it is the quality of hardness in the corn that makes the meat firm, and therefore the harder the better, and therefore old corn is better than new? Suppose we

grind the old corn, how then? or suppose we sonk it? The dryness and hardness of old corn is serious objection of itself, and it behooves those who maintain the superiority of old over new, to show in what it consists; or, it that cannot be done, to satisfy us by careful experiment that the fact is as they say. Do not let us hold on to this old notion because

it is old. There is another little matter we should like to have settled in this pork business. legal and constitutional rights of white | Will pork, killed in the wrong time of the habor throughout the Union. | Will pork, killed in the wrong time of the moon, "shrink in the pot," That is, if you kill on the decrease, will a big piece of meat put in the pot, come out a small piece, and ciec rersa! A great many people practice upon this notion, who will not own that they believe it? The writer engaged to sell uself, whether he would be exempt from a lot of pork, on one occasion, to a very in telligent gentleman, who requested that it might be killed when the moon was all right, remarking with a smile, that the ladies

thought it of some importance. Whether swine's flesh is subject to this sort of lunacy we will not determine, but suggest that the matter be set at rest by a fail trial.

Blanching Celery.

We copy the following from the Gardener's Chronicle, that our readers may give it a trial during the coming autumn, and like-wise for the purpose of suggesting another put brandy, rum, gin or other good spirits in—it does not preserve it, but only makes substance for packing celery in during winter, which we have found very successful when used for beets, parsnips, turnips, &c. We allade to fine moss, polverized if neces sary, such as nurserymen use for packing plants. It is lighter, cleaner, and more easily handled than sawdust :

up in sawdust, and it kept quite sound till April, end no slugs or insects attacked it under ground, the heads being very solid, clear and crisp, and well flavored. I had some doubts that the sawdust from the resi-nous trees might give the celery a disagreeable flavor, but on trial, I touad this not to be the case, and the sawdust is now taken indiscriminately from the sawpits where different kinds of trees are sawn up. Before the late severe frost occurred in October, I had just finished the earthing up of

A Fact for Agriculturists.

MR. FREAS -It is not perhaps so gene rally known as its deserves to be, that chloride of lime is one of the most valuable articles available for top-dressing grass lands.
This substance is commenly purchased at the shops, and often at a much greater cost than the cheapness of the materials entering form. into its composition, legitimately sanction, Any farmer may make it. To do this it is only necessary to slack one barrel of good lime with water, allowing a little more water than will dry-slack it, and reduce it to a heat of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit for a thick paste. Then dissolve one bushel of few hours, when it rises, as it is termed, and common salt, using no more water for the purpose than will just take up the mineral, thour, then put into an oven and baked; it This may be either used in slacking the lime, or applied after the water is used in cd "baked wheaten bread." This is about affecting that process, has been evaporated all that is known, gen by exposure. Chloride of lime is a perfect phy of bread-baking. deodoriser, and should always be kept on hand for use, when wanted. Made in this way, it will be found to possess all the virtues of the best article from the laboratory of the best article from the laboratory of the chemist, and cost less than one-twentieth the price. After being made, it should be kept moist. Grass lands, top-dressed with chloride of lime, take a much carlier start, and retain their greenness much longer than those manured with other articles. It produces, also, a very favorable effect upon as none of the nutritious part of the flour corn, millet and various pivoting crops.

Germantown Telegraph, Carrage Plants,-A farmer near Chicago, adopts what to us is a novel way of raising early cabbage plants. He takes an old hog trough in the fall and fills it with soil, and puts off the top of a fence, or any place that will be five or six feet from the ground. Here it remains all winter. The aliment of the flour that passes off as spirit frost mellows the soil, and in the spring it in fermented bread. A moments reflection will be fit to "work" much earlier than the soil in the garden. He sows the seed in the weight, fermented bread must contain the list we find that Norway has 12 persons to trough, and has all the plants he wants, and greatest amount of nutriment, because unsome of his neighbors, and earlier, we are fermented bread contains a greater amount told, than they can be raised in any other of respiratory substances—and as a conse-way. A frost which will kill tender plants quence, less of the nutritious. on the surface of the ground does not on the surface of the ground does not trouble those on the fence in the hog ing—and it is to this feature we wish more trough.

FOOD FOR FATTENING POULTRY .-- The saying, "O-hoc io," and do the same when abroad, should they be recalled by their Kcokuk, associated with persons in Wash- cheapest and most advantageous food to you leave, saying, "Siy-Moor-o" (may you government, as it threatens, would find no log-ton, has entered into a contract with the use for fattening every description of poul- kelow 212 degrees; it has to be well boiled try is ground oats. These must not be con- before it becomes soluble, but when maistground to a fine powder; nothing of any At the same time many of the lesser lights into Natchez, Mississippi, and thousands of kind is taken from it. When properly of rebeldom, such as the governors of the bales still remain within a few miles of the states of Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas, city. Cotton is also coming into Vicksburg effectually fatten poultry than a bushel and a half of any other meal. The greatest point in fattening poultry is to feed at daybreak.

Women in the Fields,-A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald, who has been travcling in the West, says:

It is a very common affair to see a bright eyed, young woman seated on the reaper, driving a four-horse team. But not only thus are women useful, for I have frequently seen them using the hoe. But what I saw a couple of weeks ago in the south part of • One of our leading agricultural journals Madison, Lake county, caps all the scenes in says of feeding hogs, "begin with refuse this line within my knowledge. To appear ances a rain storm was coming up, and there was one woman in the field dextrously raking up the hay, whilst the double team and hay wagon was being driven into the field by two other women. Raker, pitcher and

loader were all women.

RECIPES. Champagne Cider.

We annex, from a very respectable source the following on the subject of Champagne Cider. The process of making a good article of cider, as free as possible from alco, holic influences, is so simple that any one who has the apples can have it in his fami-

"After the apples are crushed, press out the juice, put in a clean cask and leave out It will work without anything being put in; in four or five days draw off, and put into another clean cask. Do this three or four times, allowing as many days between each changing. It does not work well in cloudy weather, and so must be left longer. If it does not fine well it will not sweet. To assist the fining, dissolve ounces of gelatine for each hogshead and mix; do this previous to the last change of

The quality of eider depends upon th sort of apples used. Two parts sour apples and one part sweet will make good ci-

Now observe, let there be no time lost in the whole process, but allow sufficient time to do it well. It is particles of pulp left in the cider that causes it to turn some To effect the proper clarifying and working, it will require four changes of cask, that is is if you want firstrate eider. Do not put any water in any part of the process-hav-After the last change, the elder may re

main in the cask, bunged up two or three months. You can then bottle off-lay the bottles down in a cold, dark cellar-some will burst, but then you must put up with it. It will be fit to use during the summer, when all parts of the work have been well done. The bottled eider will be equal to

intoxication.

If you can get pine apples very cheap, two or three crushed up in a hogshead of juice will be a great improvement. If you keep the cider in casks, be sure that they smooth, one quarter of a pound of butter, are sound and air-tight, and very clean.

Wash out with cold water, and scald out your cask—fumigate with rag or sulpher—melt the sulphur and then dip the rag in, a plece about one foot square will be sufficient for a hogshead—leave out the spite peg only. This will destroy all must or mildew, or any other bad taste in the cask."

and while yet warm, cut it from the bones into small pieces, as for chicken salad; put it into a slewpan with one gill of botting water; then stir together, until perfectly smooth, one quarter of a pound of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, and the yolk of one egg, which add to the chicken, half at a time, stirring all well together; then suson with sait and pepper. After letting it simmer about ten minutes, add half a gill of Madeira and send to table hot. We have tried this and know it to be excellent—a little better some would say than the terrapin itself.

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Food-Philosophy- B and

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> A certain quantity of flour is put into a vessel and mixed with a certain quantity of all that is known, generally, of the philoso-

Chemists differ in opinion regarding the primary cause of fermentation; but it is known that leaven induces this action in dough, and that alcohol and carbonic acid some of the nutriment of the flour." ing dispersed, their loss is compensated by the improved healthful quality and pleasant

taste of such bread. Raised bread made of effervescing salts,

particularly to invite general attention-is the maintaining of the beat constantly above the boiling point of water. The starch of flour is insoluble in water at a temperature founded with out meal, or with ordinary ened with water and exposed for a short time in an oven to a heat of about 300 de grees Fahrenheit, (never below 212 deg ees at least,) its nature is changed; it becomes dextrine, which is soluble in cold water .-The heat of every loaf of bread placed in an oven must be exposed to 212 degrees Fahrenheit at last, or it will not be properly baked, and cannot be so easily digested,
—heavy, imperfectly baked bread is therefore not only unpalatable, but also unheal-

The bakers of Paris have a world-wide celebrity for making beautiful fermented bread. Their skill and science are mostly displayed in managing the temperature of their ovens; they employ thermometers to indicate their heat, and watch them with unceasing attention; their baking heat is maintained from 212 to 400 degrees Fahren-

MAKING SOAP,-Have the lye strong enough to bear up an egg and put it in your soap barrel. Put a little in your kettle, and put in your grease and melt it. Have a tin pan with holes punched in the bottom, and strain the grease through this to get out all the lumps, then turn it in the barrel with It wants about three pails of lye to one of grease. Stir it up once or twice a day for a few days, and you will have a fine barrel of soap. If there is too much lye it will settle to the bottom, and if not enough the grease will rise, and more must be

THE QUEEN OF PUDDINGS.-One pint of nice, fine bread crumbs to one quart of milk ; one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until done, but not watery. whites of the eggs stiff, and beat in a teacupful of sugar in which has been stirred the juice of the lemon. Spread over the pudding a layer of jelly, or any sweetmeats you prefer. Pour the whites of the eggs over this, and replace in the oven and bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- To three pints warm water add a dessert-spoonful of salt, three tablespoonsfuls of good yeast, and stir in middlings (course flour) to the consistency of thick batter; let it stand over night, and if a little sour in the morning, add a little soda dissolved in warm water, and bake as you would any other pancakes. They are a nice, healthy dish for breakfast, and not so injurious as backwheat.

CHICKEN Sour WITHOUT CHICKEN.—Take one dessert spaonful of flour and rub smooth in one gift of milk; put one onnee of but-ter, and pepper and salt to suit the taste; pour in a half pint of boiling water, boil ten minutes, and pour over tousted bread.-Thyme or parsley, as is most agreeable, may be added.

CHICKENS DRESSED AS TERRAPINS .- Boil fine, large, tender chicken; when done, and while yet warm, cut it from the bones