BRIGHTEST EYES.

FROM THE GERMAN OF HEINE,

greed or enterprise of Western com-merce there ebbs and flows and much penetration of thought; is objec-Stored in cellars the potato is seldor sparkles, with a gorgeous beauty truly Oriental, a fair Mediterranean, known Oriental, a fair Mediterranean, known as the Seto Uchi, or Inland Sea. Though smaller by far than its namesake of the West, it has many physical characteris-free from the tricks and dangerous West, it has many physical characteris-tics much more striking. It abounds in harbors, bays, snug anchorages, deep channels, and sheltering islands. It basks in a climate almost perfect in its

serenity and freedom from extremes. The mariner fresh from the chilly Spring-time and ungenerous Summer of our own islands navigates its waters in June with a cloudless sky,

"Beneath a roof of blue Ionian weather," unprotected by awnings and fearless the sun, which at the same season off the Spanish and Italian coasts beats down on those who sail beneath it with an insupportable and even deadly fierce-Here are no tideless waters; ness. strong ebb and flow, running to and fro between fairy islets, and round verdant capes, with almost headlong fury, puri-fies and freshens every inlet with an influx from the wide Pacific Ocean with-out. Remarkably free from storms and rain, the frailest fishing-boat is pushed fearlessly out to the mid-waters of its widest part. No sirocco b'ows across it er life scarcely worth having to ren throughout the length of many an Autumn day. In fine weather the bosom of the sea does not undulate sufficiently to rock even the smallest bark; yet there is no lack of breeze. It ould be the very paradise of pleasure seekers.

The scenery is truly lovely, a Devon foreground set in a background of the Aips. Lofty mountains bound the land-scape. In Summer light, fleecy clouds nover about the higher slopes, while through dips in the stately range of heights glimpses are caught of still higher peaks beyond bathed in a violet haze or dissolving into the misty distance. Fronting the water are pine-clad hills, with the varied and fantastic outline natural to a once volcanic region. Their sides are seamed with valleys, in which nestle pleasant villages, half hid in the variegated foliage of shady trees. The temperate zone meets the tropics in groves and coppices of pine and fir and camphor-wood and graceful bamboo. Above, the lilac waves in clusters, while underneath the steeps are all aglow with

Their ministry is sacred; in their pres ence the most irreverent become dued. I do not find in the lyrics of I do not find in the lyrics of Isa Hore to

much penetration of thought; is objec-tive in her dramatic scenes and longer idyls, which are thinner than Brown-

much penetration of thought; is objective in her dramatic scenes and longer idyls, which are thinner than Browning's, but less rugged and obscure; is shows great culture, and is remarkably free from the tricks and dangerous mannerism of recent verse.—Scribaer's Monthly.
Views of the Man in the Moon.
A writer in the British Quarterly indulges in a glowing description of the appearance of our earth to an inhabi-

GRICELTURAL.

Store Potatoes .- Those who

terra

duges in a glowing description of the appearance of our earth to an inhabi-tant of the moon; but, according to the inculcations of science, the "man in the moon" is a creature of the imagination. We cannot conceive how it would be possible for a human being to exist s without air or water. He says; At h ast, however, night sets in. Gradually it com s, after the sun has gathered up his smolly be best results from very and has smolly be appendix and by the use of the case of seed potatoes. Since the potato beetle came among us it is clear that we are to have the best results from very early planting, and by the use of the callest varieties. Now these early kinds are more easily affected by warmth than the late ones. They sprout easily, and coolness is therefore the postious a milder and more beneficent system. It is such a moon as we ter-t restrails cannot boast, for it is not less than thirteen times as large and lumi-nons as our own. There it hangs in the firmament without apparent change of place, as if "fixed in its everiasting seat." But not without change of sur-face. For this great globe is a painted sprout till ready to go In the ground

seat." But not without its eventseting face. For this great globe is a painted panorama, and turning round majesti-cally on its axis, presents oceans and continents in grand succession. As Europe and Africa, locking the Medi-terranean in their embrance roll a xay Care of Coses in Autumn .prising farmer of Western New York communicated to us recently his prac-tice in the managment of his cows during the season when the grass beterranean in their embrace, roll away to the right, the stormy Atlantic offers its waters to view, and then the two Americas, with their huge forests and rearing and feeding stock successfully Americas, with their huge forests and vast prairies, pass under inspection. Then the great basin of the Pacific, lit up with island fires, meets the gazer's eye, and as this glides over the scene the eastern rim of Asia and the upper the question of Amstralia sail into sight portion of Australia sail into sight. The Indian ocean, and afterwards the Arabian sea, spread themselves out in their subdued splendor, and thus in four-and-twenty hours the great rotun-dity we tread turns its nictured come. four-and-twenty hours the great rotun-dity we tread turns its pictured coun-tenance to the moon and grandly re-pays the listening lunarians by repeat-ing to the best of its ability the story of its birth. Nor is the sky less marvel lons in another respect. For the ab-sence of any atmospheric diffusion of light permits the constellations to shine out with a distinctness which is never parallelled on earth. They glitter like diamond points set in a firmament of cbony. Stars and clusters which we never see with the naked eve flock into

hydrogen, of the nature of which we should not be afraid to warrant you, are yet totally ignorant. A peculiar physical structure of the corona has likewise been suspected. On the whole, we may say that this is the least known, while it is perhaps the most interesting, region of solar re-search : most assuredly it is well worthy of further investigation.

gables and high-peaked roofs of temples gheep out from her costs, traves iby gueshing from the roots, traves iby gueshing from the roots, traves iby gueshing from the roots, traves iby thers upon the aburgt hill sides. Rocky there and grants, that is ground, space and crowned with clumps of irs, jutont into the sea and divide with, saming bays. If the side and the space and crowned with clumps of irs, jutont into the sea and divide with, saming that boars, store a singer shore introduces a park-like feature into the panara. Art completes the juton is a sea and that breaks that if on dimed and and rook when here shore introduces a park-like feature into the panara. Art completes the juton, it was condidered about as a monument of shore introduces a park-like feature into the seasand at any of the grain dimed sease trave. The siones of the mainland and into the seasand with a singer shore introduces a park-like feature into the seasand sease of the mainland and into the sease and king travel. The siones of the sease cession of grassy knolls and hanging shore introduces a park-like feature into the seasand sease of the single with the single shore. A many and that the same of shore introduces a park-like feature into the panara. Art completes the park-like feature into the seasand sease of the single with that is the space of the mainland and into the sease and dividiant becken and the starter. The single with the single shore. A many and that the same of the space travel shore the suble of the starter is some thing and known is a single shore introduces a park-like feature into the starter. The single shore the suble of the starter is some thing and conghing. A grass intermental in handids is parter a space single with the single with the single shore introduces a park-like feature into the suble of the starter is some the shore the suble in handids is parter a space intermental and of in complete the parter in a space of the suble of the starter is some the shore the crice makes a into in the starter. The sha woods undulating backward from the shore introduces a park-like feature into the panorama. Art completes the pic-innumerable islands— "That like to rich and various gens inlay That madorned beson of the deep." are clothed with fields of waving corn, of a really golden hue in the dazzing June smlight. The style of cultivation

pane will have to come; no preventing it. You see that man just going away? Well, he has a bill against me, and he says if I will pay him that he can pay some one else; or, in other words, that if each man will pay what he owes, the others can pay, and that thus under the rules of political economy, the thing will travel around in a circle. But he didn't extended to be production of the unfortunately happens that the ques-tion of the unfortunately happens that the ques-

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KESIS is an infailuble, painiess, simple, rmanent cure, acts as a bougce pool-ice and medicine. The relief from ain is instantaneous and cure certain. Al Doctors recommend it. Price 11 Sant free by mail on receipt of price, Sant free by mail on receipt of price, Newtonline & Co., 46 Walkes.

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HORSE POWDERS.

retire to his home? When we are prone to be discouraged by adverse cir-cumstances let us remember the boy and the apple, and press forward. This is the way it occurs: "Yes, sir," said a gentlemanly looking man in Washington street, on Saturday, "the panie will have to come; no preventing it. You see that man just going away? Well, he has a bill against me, and he

are clothed with fields of waving corn, of a really golden hue in the dazzling June smilight. The style of cultivation is high. The fields are arranged in ter-races, which climb in a long series of the dazding that each dinner involved the disbursement of five eminess to the scheme of Montague. steps the sides of hill and ravine to a goodly height above the lower ground. Here and there the fields are dotted with the brilliant emerald of tiny natches of the young tice-plant. Blue was his Grace's way of avoiding offense wreaths of smoke rise from the bonfires to his servants and the breach of an old of brushwood, lighted to bream the sharp-bowed craft hauled up on the beach below. The sea is studded with the boats of fishermen, and flecked with the white sails of scores of native trad-ing vessels.-Fortnightly Review.

the white sails of scores of native trad-ing vessels.—Fortnightly Reviex. **Large Brains and Intellect.** The relation between weight of brain and extent of intellectual capacity is as yet in obscurity, and this obscurity is by no means cleared up by a report of Dr. Lawson, pathologist to the Lunatic Asy-lum of the West Riding of Middlesca. Six distinguished men are instanced as having exceeded the male average of forty-nine ounces. The following are the figures: Dr. Chahmers, 53.5, lunatic, 58; Sir J. Y. Simpson, 54, lunatic, 58.5; Goodsir, 57.5, lunatic, 60.5; Curvier, 64, lunatic, 58.5; Goodsir, 57.5, lunatic, 60.5; Abercrom-brie, 68, lunatic, 60.5; Abercrom-bred that lunacy is no indication of a want of intellectual capacity, and also want of intellectual capacity, and also which you are to pass through before that the size of the body should be taken you can get to the door. You are now into consideration in all comparisons instituted between brains. This last circumstance is not alluded to by Dr. Lawson, although the advocates of woman's rights forced attention to it by their efforts to account for forty-four ounces being the average for the female brain. This is a subject of great sci-

natural and independent as any. Their utterance is less finished, but also shows less of Tennyson's influence, and seems to express a truly feminine emotion, and to come from the heart. As the voice of Mrs. Browning grew silent, the songs of Jean Ingelow began, and had instant and merited popularity. They sprung up suddenly and tune-fully as skylarks from the daisy-spangled, hawthorn-bordered meadows of old England, with a blitheness long unknown, and in their idyllic underflights moved with the tenderest currents of human life. Miss Ingelow may be termed an idyllic lyrist, her lyrical pieces having always much idyllic beauty, and being more original than her recent ambitious efforts in blank-verse. Her faults are those common to her sex—too rapid composition, and a diffuseness that already has lessened her reputation. But "The High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire" (with its quaint and true sixteenth century dialect), "Winstanley," "Songs of Seven" and "The Long White Seam," are lyrical treasures, and their author espe-cially may be said to evince that sincer-ity which is poetry's most enduring war-rant. The gentle stanzas of Adelaide Anne Prostor the stanzas of Adelaide rant. The gentle stanzas of Adelaide Anne Proctor also are spontaneous, as far as they go, but have had less signifi-cance as part of the literature of the time. Yet it is like telling one's beads, or reading a prayer-book, to turn over her pages,—so beautiful, so pure and unselfish a spirit of faith, hope and charity, pervades and hallows them. These women, with their melodious voices, spotless hearts, and holy aspira-tions, are priestesses of the oracle.

(1) 時時によって、日前時時時時時時時時時間にあります。

The True Test of Vegetables,-Large vegetables may indicate good strong soil, thorough culture and high manuring, but it is a question in my mind whether the mammoth things should always receive the first award. At the table where we give the true test to vegetables size does not rank as a very important attribute. I was astounded see so little tasting and examinatio of texture by the committee that judged the vegetables. No man is thoroughly capable of passing upon the relative merits of specimens in this class unless

he can go more than skin deep in the matter. I never saw so perfect an exruary, 1754-the World being the publi-cation famous for the contributions it

ounces being the average for the female brain. This is a subject of great sci-entific interest; but in all investigations great care should be taken to carefully discriminate between mental weakness and the destruction of mental equilib-rium. Women Poets of Eugland. Leaving the specialists, it is observa-ble that the voices of the female poets, if not the best-trained, certainly are as Leaving the specialities, it is construct the best-trained, certainly are as if not the best-trained, certainly are as two lovers, and is ready to affirm with this way a sufficient time, the method will undergo spontaneous decompo will undergo spontaneous decomposition the products of which will be ready for immediate assimilation by plants. The usual process in vogue among farmers is carting manure to the fields in the great simplicity that he has seen noth-ing."-All the Year Round.

Child Education.

Let parents not lament because their autumn, where it wastes, in the way children do not exhibit uncommon powers of mind in early life, or because, shown above, some of its most valuable constituents.

powers of mind in early life, or because, compared with some other children, they are deficient in knowledge derived from books. Let them rather rejoice if their children reach the age of six or seven with well-formed bodies, good health, and no vicious tendencies, though they be at the same time ignor-ant of every letter of the alphabet. If they are in this condition, it is not to be inferred that their minds are inferior to those of children who have been con-stantly instructed. It is a great mis-take to suppose that children acquire no knowledge while engaged in voluntary play and amusement. All wounds on fruit trees should be at-

Ancient Oaks,

tended to as soon as discovered. Bark-bursting wounds will never heal over if not attended to, the dead bark and wood hot attended to, the dead bark and wood pared away and the wound covered with some preparation which will ex-clude the air. Fresh cow manure with a little old lime and ashes, and a very

was cloudy and there was no dew, the sound could invariably be heard much farther with than against the wind; farther with than against the wind; but that, when the sky was clear and there was a heavy dew, the sound could be heard as far against a light wind as with it. Professor Everett re-marked that Professor Reynolds had civen the most important contribution given the most important contribution to the subject that had been given for very many years.

Materials for Roofing.—It is stated in a scientific journal that the adoption of board made of leather-waste, for covering roofs, is steadily on the in-crease, especially since it has been found practicable to impart to the ma-terial the required durability, imper-viousness, and that most important quality of all—a great resistance against the constantly changing influ-ences of the atmosphere. Only by

bioard of this description formerfy used for covering in roofs was a spongy, easily compressed mass, which re-ceived a single coat of tar, and which possessed the great fault of softening, and consequently losing its consistency in damp atmosphere. But this product has of late been superseded by an arti-cle composed of fibrons matters pos-sessing, like leather, great substance and these matters are, in the process of manufacture, impregnated with an oleaginous composition, imparting to the material-when cut into sheets like paper and dried-the appearance of real leather. This fabric is said to pre-sent the combined advantages of being light, firm, lasting and economical.

What is the Sun ?-Professor Rudolph in a lengthy paper on the sun, says : A molten or white hot mass, 856,000 miles in diameter, equalling in bulk 1,360,000

in diameter, equaling in bulk 1,360,000 worlds like our own, having a sur-rounding ocean of gas on fire, 50,000 miles deep, tongaes of flame darting upward more than 50,000 miles, volca-nie forces that hurl into the solar at-mosphere luminous matter to the height of 160,000 miles; drawing to itself all the worlds belonging to our family of planets, and holding them all in their proper places; attracting with such su-stray masses that are wandering in the stathomless abyse that they rush help-e lessly toward him, and fall into his fi-ge the sublime and restless march through planets, and holding them all in their proper places; attracting with such su-perior force the millions of solid and stray masses that are wandering in the fathomless abyse that they rush help-lessly toward him, and fall into his fi-ery embrace. And thus he continnes his sublime and restless march through his mighty orbit, having a period of more than 18,000,000 of years. LEMON CUSTARD PUDDING .- Oue quart

Sun Spots and Atmospheric Forces Professor Barrett read a paper prepared by Mr. T. Moffat, on the apparent conby Mr. T. Moffat, on the apparent con-nection between sun spots, atmospheric ozone, rain, and force of wind. The author stated that from 1850 to 1860 he discovered that the maximum and min-imum of atmospheric ozone occurred in cycles of years. He had compared the number of new groups of sun spots, in each year of these cycles, with the quantity of ozone, and the results showed that there was an increase in the number of new groups of sun apots.

showed that there was an increase in the number of new groups of sun spots. He also showed that there is an increase in the quantity of rain and the force of wind with the maximum quantity of ozone and sun spots, and a decrease in these with the minimum of ozone and sun spots.

Preserving Photo Sensitive Paper. Prepare a number of sheets of cheap blotting paper by immersing them in a solution of bicarbonate of soda and letting them dry. These may be used over and over again. Then sensitise as much paper as is likely to be wanted during the next three or four weeks, interleave it with the blotting paper, and place the whole under a waight. Sensitive paper thus treated may be preserved ready for use a long time.

or when the attention is impelled in an-other direction. To make a good servant let the mis-tress of the house take two pounds of the very best self-control, a pound and a half of patience, a pound and a half of justice, a pound of discipline. Let this be sweet-ened with charity, let this simmer well, and let it be taken in daily or (in ex-treme cases) in hourly doses, and be

treme cases) in hourly doses, and be kept always on hand. Then the domestic wheel will run quite smoothly. less suit of linen. Four young men immediately offered her their seats; she

immediately offered her their seats; she accepted one with an entrancing smile and instantly gave it to a poor, wan, little old woman, who had been stand-ing for ten blocks. Whereupon the young men did not know whether to get up again or not, and tried their best not to look foolish. PEOPLE who are afflicted with mos-quitoes will be pleased to know that To PRESERVE GRAPES,-A lady sends the following: First pick off all un-sound or unripe grapes, and lay the sound or unripe grapes, and fay the clusters in an empty room on papers until dry, for in all packages some will be crushed and dampen others.—Then an empty crate will do to pack them in. First a layer of grapes, then a thickness of paper, so as to exclude the air and keep them separate, then grapes and then paper, and so until you have three or four layers—no more than four. If

quitoes will be pleased to know that the buzzing wherewith the diligent inagainst the constantly changing influ-ences of the atmosphere. Only by changing the mode of manufacture, however, have these valuable proper-ties been secured. According to the account given of this manufacture in *Engineering*, the board of this description formerly used board of this description formerly used sect enlivens the night is the way in which he cells his mate. He does not make this noise in sheer malice, but he sings to his sweetheart, and these curiuntil the middle of March, and, had the supply not been exhausted, they could have been kept much longer.

"DEAR! Do you call those peaches dear at that price, when I have sat on the fence twenty-five hours a day with a double-barreled shot-gun to keep the boys out? Git up, Billy!" And the old former drove modelly off. edges prevents the adhesion of the putty to the blind or door, which then can be

do you feel to-day?" "Och, dochter, I enjoy very poor health entirely. The

WHEN a Marquette woman gets a spite

LEMON CUSTARD PUDDING.—One quart milk, teacupful of bread-crumbs, rind of one lemon grated, yolk of four eggs beaten, tablespoon of white sugar. Bake in a deep earthen dish, not too hard. When sufficiently done take out of oven, a have the white of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, together with a tea-cup of powdered sugar and the juice of the lemon. Replace the dish in the oven and let it remain full the frosting is at a neighbor she drops a mourning en-velope into the Post-Office, addressed to her, and then chuckles at the thought of how that woman will faint away at the sight of the envelope. stomach, swinning of the head, hur-ried or difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or suffocations sensations

A LAZY CHAP was laying in bed one

CONESTOGA PUFFS: — One quart of flour, one quart of milk and three eggs. Mix the milk gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter; also the yolks of the eggs; then add the whites beaten stiff; bake in gem pans in a hot oven, having the pans heated when you pour in the batter. _______

to please my landlady."

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THE ONLY POWDERS CONTAINING The clam, says a writer, has a foot which he protrudes and uses like a spade to shovel up the sand when he would retire out of sight, and beneath ING PROPERTIES

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IN THE WORLD. They are made of Pure Material only, on She stepped into the car radiant with youth, and looking cool and bright in her flower-trimmed hat and her speck-less suit of linea. For the speck-gayly about emitting their paopling tablespoonful going as far as eas pound / erdinary cattle powders. Buy one package and after using the you will never get done praising them. For sale by all storekeepers.

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FREDERICK SPIECKER

boys out? Git up, Billy?" And the old farmer drove moodily off. QUERY-Did history ever produce a rasher man than Friar Bacon? As PROFESSOR SMITH delivered it in his scientific lecture it was as follows: "Filtration is sometimes assisted by the use of albumen." After filtration through the muddle head of the compositor it appeared thus: "Filtration is some-times arrested by the use of aldermen?"

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wincof Iron.

E. F. Kunkel's celebrated Bister Wine of enjoy very poor health entirely. The rheumatics is very distressin' indade, whin I go to slape I lay awake all night, and me toes is swilled as big as a goose hen's egg, so whin I stand up I fall down immediately." WHEN a Marquette woman gets a spite at a neighbor a dealer of the spite stands of the spite heart, choking or sufficiating sen when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, dull pain in dots or webs before the sight, duit pain in "Joe, breakfast is coming on, "Let it come," exclaimed Joe with a look of defiance. "I'm not afraid of it." side, back, head, chest, limbs, etc., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, con-stant imaginings of evil, and great depres-sion of spirits. Price \$1 per bottle, Be ware of counterfeits. Do not let your drug-gist palm off some other preparation of iron he may say is as good, but ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Take no other. Kun-kel's Bitter Wine of Iron is not sold in bulk -only in \$1 bottles F F Kunkel.

-only in \$1 bottles. E. F. Kunkel, Pro-prietor, No. 259 North Ninth St., Phila., Pa. Sold by all Druggists and dealers every-

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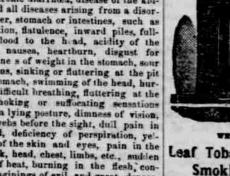
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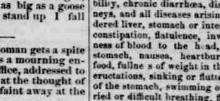
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and let it remain till the frosting is one. To be eaten cold.

CONESTOGA PUFFS: - One quart of

A LADY says: "In these days of seaches in plenty it is well worth while

"WELL, PAT," asked the doctor, "how