The habitat of the salt-water Terrapin is extensive, it being found in the salt water marshes along the coast from the east end of Long Island to Texas. It is easily distinguished from the other varieties of the family emydoldæ. Its upper shell is oval, and is covered with many plates, which are deeply impressed with numerou lines, giving a rough and uneven appear ance. They are of a dull ash brown color sometimes approching black, unequal m size and varying in shape, some being six-sided, a few oblong, while others are tri-angular; thus the local name of "Diamondmck" has been given to the salt-water terrapin in the vicinity of Baltimore. The under shell is smooth, and varies in color from reddish orange to pale yellow. Its neck is short and thick, and the head and limbs are of a dark brownish color, covered with black spots. This brief description will suffice for the terrapin found on the range from Montauk Point to the Florida Keys, but on rounding the const the Gulf terrapin is found to be much coarser in poicts of the nails should be shottened to just that length which will permit them shell and meat, possessing a somewhat larger head, those of Texas being particuto be turned over and hammered down smoothly with perhaps, the least possible larly gross. The dealers have divided rasping. The common method of rasping this terrapin into three classes, based on the difference in their size. The largest notches for the extremities of the nails is not advisable. In fact, the rasp should are the female, and are called the "cows," never be used upon the external walls of and it is these that are prized so much by the hoof, except in cases of absolute neces epicures. They only contain the eggs. They must measure six inches in length ou the under shell, and a little notched sity, to prevent striking of the opposite limb. Its use destroys the natural polish, exposes parts beneath, which are not fitstick decides whether they are to pass ted for such exposure; and renders the born brittle, and hable, at any moment, to inspection or not; if so, they are known as "full counts." The second class are but about five inches in lergth, and are called

heifers," while the smallest of all are the males or "bulls," and are distinguished from young terrapin by a slight groove, which extends lengthwise on the under shell. These are only edible when used in soup. The terrapin which reach our markets

Salt-Water Terrapin

are either freshly caught or are from the pens where they have been retained until the season opens. The former are by long odds the most delicious. They are found by the terrapin-hunters hibernating in the mud, and are extremely fat and juicy. Along our coast, and especially where they are plentiful, persons make given on the high authority of Emil Wolff a hving by collecting terrapin. At every low tide the hunters sally forth, armed with their short, spear-shuped stick, to probe the marshes and bag their prey. The terrapin at the approach of cold weather leave the deep channels of the creeks and clamber up the sloping banks, where they bury themselves some six or eight inches in the mud. A favorite place is on a shelving point at the intersection of a nar-row drain with some wide thoroughfare. Although hid from the eye and apparently housed for their long winter's nap, they leave signs behind which lead to their detection. Either an indentation on the surface of the mud or a tiny air-hole gives the hunter his clew, and the stick soon glances off the shell of the recluse. It is make-up of rations. quickly pried up and dropped in the bag.

The labor of terrapin-hunting is severe in the extreme, the mud being very soft, and the hunter often sinking to his waist. Seldom more than three or four "full counts" can be caught on the low tide: indeed it is a lucky man who can average even two. At this season of the year the terrapin does not attempt to bite, although he is nively and resiless when cooped up that reduced in weight which leaves the the terrapin when caught in the summer months, they are then vicious, and bite with a gusto, as if to get even with the world before making their exit. Penned ly managed; but the saving in weight and the greater excellence of the fruit treated the greater excellence of the fruit treated in the new way fully compensates for difly-caught ones, nor do they possess the ference in cost of the process. Apples Being netted in large seines and penned during the hot months of the prepared as above, sell in European maryears, the configuration deprives them of the food on which they would naturally very large margin for profit for farmers, years, the confinement deprives them of who prepare them, and the dealers who subsid. Although the pens are so con send them abroad. structed by the edge of the water that every meeting tide flows over the

tive a feeling of incompleteness. That terrapin breed while thus penned ven give your address

DOMESTIC. AGRICULTURE. SWEFTBREAD CROQUETTS. -Having trim-THE HORSE SHOE AND ITS APPLICATION. ned your sweetbreads nicely remove all -The number and disposition of the nails, lepend upon the kind of shoe. For speed the gristle, parboil them and then mince them very fine; add some stale bread and light draft, from five to seven may be crumbs, which must be already garnished, and season with a very little salt and pepemployed; while for heavy horses, and heavy draft, the number may be iuper, some powdered mace and nutmeg and some grated lemon rind; motsten the creased. Where few nails are used, they ould be more widely distributed than is usually the custom. When it is remem bered, that the introduction of every nail so much injury to the structure of the foot, it will readily Le seen, that the smaller the number requisite for the pur-pose, the better for the animal. In driving the nails, it is essential that a thick, short hold of the crust should be had, rather than a long thin one. Not only 15 the shoe thus held more firmly but there is a probability that the nul holes may, by the downward growth of the horn, be removed at the next shoeing, which, in most cases, should not exceed an interval of tour or five weeks. The points of the

or of oysters minced raw and seasoned and ing from malaria. mixed as above. He did not Mince Matters. A representative of the Lynn (Mass.) Rem, in a late ramble throughout that city, gathered, among other scraps of interest and information, the tonowing: The first place visited by the

reporter was the fruit store of Mr. J. Levett, No. 67 Market street, in response to a rumor that the proprietor had been quarter cracks and other maladies. FOOD RATION FOR MILE.-Hay is no

cured of the rheumatism by the great remedy. Mr. Levett not being in, the re-porter had a talk with his son. Mr. Levett tate 1 that his father had been cured of rich enough in protein for the production of good milk; the addition of roots only an exceedingly bad attack of rheumatism by the St. Jacob's Oil. He had the dismakes the matter worse; corn meal, while case in his right arm and shoulder, which improving the ration, somewhat, cannot became perfectly helpless after being af-fected a few hours. His pain was so alore wish hay make it what it should be. The best ration is not, of course, necessar great that he could not rest in comfort or ily precisely the same for all cows and for attend to business with any degree of sat-isfaction. After enduring this sort of all conditions; that which would be profitthing for some time, he purchased bottle of the Great German Remedy and began to apply it. He did not mince matters at all, but just used the Oil for all ter, we may as well take standard rations it was worth. After pursuing this mode of treatment for three days the pain was and based on the results of careful experi ments, even if we shall not in this way be canished and his father was in a perfectly led to the best results, it will be better healthy condition. He has never since than no guide at all in trying new methods felt any rheumetic pain. of feeding and supplementing the todder produced at home, by importations with-

JUNNY TUPEBOY'S Ciplomacy: Jimmy out. By this standard a cow in milk should have, per day and per 1,000 pounds live Tuffboy has the South American prot weight, twenty-four pounds of organic matter or vegetable substance estimated as lem on the brain. He invested ten cents in guand yesterday and brought it into the perfectly dry, containing two a d a hait kuchen in order to exp.sin to the servant pounds of protein, four-tenths of a pound girl the exact relation the fertilizing co n pound had to diplomacy. His mother caught a whiff of it as she passed through of fat, and twelve and a half pounds carbohydrates, all reckoned as digestible, that is to say, all fodder contains some indiges tible protein, fat, carbohydrates, and other matters, but these are counted out in this ain't, ma," shouled back Jimmy. "It's only an experiment of mine. Come down. But Jimmy needn't have invited her. Mis-

THE process of "evaporating," which is trusting all was not right, she suddenly now, to a great extent, taking the place of appeared in the kitchen with one slipper the old time "drying," is quite simple, The fruit is cored and cut into slices about in her hand instead of on her foot, and Jimmy'- "diplomacy" to day consists in one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, and the very able manner in which he adjusts then exposed to the action of sulphur fumes the chair cushion to his anatomy. which prevent termentation, and then

quickly dried by a blast of heated, dry air Horace B. Dick, E-q , associate editor of the Delaware Co., Republican Chester, Pa., was cured by St. Jacob's Oil of fruit beautifully white, as well as preservvery severe injuries resulting from a fall. ing its flavor, is at least twice as great as the old process of drying when intelligent-Oli cured him. -Philadelphia Ledger.

> To STEW MUSHROOMS,-Peel and trin mushrooms, using stems and tops: wash of people die daily whose burials are au-quickly and carefully to get riu of sand: thorized by a physician's certificate of if small Jo not cut: if large, divide into four: put into cold milk: barely covering alysis," "Spinal Complaint," them, with a tablespoonful of butter, a tism." "Pneumonis," and other com-light teaspoonful sait, and a half saitspoon- mon complaints when in reality it was

for 15 minutes: add at the conclusion a physicians, and fewer people, realize the THE SINGATURE OF THE FARMER -The cooking: do not overcook. I beg to state like a thief, manifests its presence by the

AN UNUVEAL PURURE. and Excitement Incestigated by the He

[Cieveland, O., Heraid.] tew weeks sgo we copied to

columns from the Rochester, N. Y. Den oc.at and Chronicle "A Remarkable Stalement," made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known i whole with sweet ric cream, and pour this city. In that article Dr. Henion rethem into small cans or sugar loaves, smoothing them nicely; have ready some best eggs, mix with grated bread crumbs; dip into it each croquete and fry them slowly in fresh putter until they are of a light cinnamon brown: Serve them hot, standing them upon the dish, with a sprig of parsley in the top of each. Sweet bread should never be used unless perfect-ly fresh. They spoil very rspidly. As soon as brought from the market they should be split open and laid in cold water. Never attempt to keep sweet up to last June, he had been afflicted with water. Never attempt to keep sweet breads until next day, except in cold weather. Similar croquete may be made of cold boiled chicken, or cold roast yeat, his fellow physiciana, that he was suffer-

But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged to give up a large and lucrative practice. Still he was not conscious of his danger, nor that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon him, although sil his organs had become gradually weak-cued. The symptoms above described continued, accompanied by others of an aggravated nature, and he noticed a pe-culiar color and odor about the fluids he was passing; that they were abundant one day and very scanty the next, and were covered with froth, or filled with brick dust sediment. But even then he did not realize his real and alarming condition. At last, however, he was brought face to face with the fact that he was a victim of a most terrible disease, and he made heroa most terrible disease, and in traveled ex-ic efforts for recovery. He traveled ex-tensively and consulted the best physicians, but they could give him only temporary re-lief, and that principally in the form of mor-

phine. And so he grew steadily and constantly worse until his life became a tor-His pulse was uncontrollable. He lived wholly by injections, and for six days and nights he had the hiccoughs con-stantly, which are considered the sure indications of coming death.

When hope and life were nearly exhausted his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Panl's church, strongly urged him to try a means which the reverend gentle-

man had seen used with remarkabel re suits. He objected at first, but finally consented, and was conscious of an im-proved condition the first week. His pains gradually disappeared; his stomach resumed digestios; his heart became regular; his headaches disappeared; he had more chills and fever, or acidity of the stomach; he gained twehty-six pounds in three months, and is a well man to day being entirely cured of a most pronounce

case of Bright's disease. Although conscious, of the consequences from his professional brethren, still as a duty to his fellow men, and according to a vow he made on what he thought was his dying bed, he published a card detailing his illness and remarkable cure. Since my recovery," he says, "I have

thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and I believe more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. It has no distinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, it often developes without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vi-

cinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily whose burials are au-"Apoplexy," "Par-"Rheumaful white pepper. Let them boil steadily Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few

The conclosure, yet there is to the cap-tive a feeling of incompleteness. That terrange have a feeling of incompleteness.

W. D. Shuart, (Surrogate, Montoe County.) Edward A. Frost, (Clerk, Mouroe Coun-E B. Fenner, (District Attorney, Mon-Daniel T. Hunt, (Postmaster, Roches-J. M. Davy, (Ex-Member Co as, own." Very well, then you sit there, for John S Morgan, (Special Co. Judge, Hiram Sobley, (Capitahst and Seeds-W. C. Rowley, (County Judge, roe.County.) John Van Voorhis, (Member of Congoneness and his bitter disappointment.

gress.) Charles E. Fitch, (Editor Dem

and Chronicle and Regent of the University.) To the Editor of the Living Church,

Chicago, Ill : Will you allow the following card, perional to myself, to appear in your widely circulated paper i There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the Sist of Dec. last, a statement made by J. B. Menton, M. D., narrating how he had been

with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment recommend-ed in your 'Common Sense Medical Ad-viser.' In three months 1 was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family pa-per, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and inclosing a stamped envelured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, aimost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as hav-ing recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was ope for reply. I have received over four scribed my case and the treatment used, and earnestly advised them to 'do like-

Now the republishing of his statement in many of the leading journals of the day has been the cause of an incessant flow of second letters of thanks stating that they had commenced the treatment and were much better already." MES. E. F. MORGAN, New Castle, Mo. letters to me making many inquiries, but chiefly whether the statement is true, or a mere advertising dodge, etc., etc.

I beg, therefore to anticipate any further inquiries and save time and labor. and some postage, by saying that the statement of Dr. Henton is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He is a parish-ioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver. ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.,) ly responded the partner of her life.

Rector of St. Paul's church. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1832.

Professor Tail describes three forms of mirage. The first and most common is that seen in the desert, where the sunlight s reflected from the heated layer of air, esting upon the sand to the eye of the ob-

server, and irresistably gives rise to the mpression of a reflecting surface of water at the point in the desert from which the rays are projected. A second form is that observed in the arctic regions, of which nany beautiful illustrations Lave been given by Scoresby. The principal phenome-non is what is called "looming"-distant objects showing an extravagant increase of vertical height without alteration in breadth. Distant hummocks of ice are thus magnified into immense towers and pinnacles, and a ship is sometimes abnormally drawn until

it appears twelve or thirteen times as high as it is long. The celebrated fata morgana of the Straits of Messina is of this character. Rocks are seen drawn up to ten or

twelve times their proper height; and houses, as well as human beings and am-

of mirage is that observed by Vince in 1799 homely thing." in which a ship at sea showed three distinct images-a lower and an upper in an un-

which the object stood inverted.

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could doubt your word."

jug where the whisky was."

A new system of gold mining has been introduced in Georgia, what is called a va-cuum dredging-boat having been success-fully tried on the Chestates River. It is designed to mise the gravel from the beds MISCONSTRUCTION: He sat at her feet in quiet pesce. He looked into her face and said softly: "Ah, dear, I could sit here for ever." Could you, lovel" answered she. "Tes, sweet" "You are right sure you could, darlings" "I know it, my of rivers, washing the sand and separating the gold from it. At a recent trai the boat raised the sand by the vacuum system at the rate of from two to four tons every 5 minutes. The sand was rapidly washed I have an engagement to go out with young Mr. Fitzspooner and I won't be automat ically in sluice boxes and the gold collected in quicksilver. As the result of three hours' work \$200 worth of gold was ack this evening. Turn down the gas and fasten the night latch when you go away. 'Is ts dear.' And she went out, leaving him in the awful solutide of her \$12. The sand was found to be very rich

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most popular medicine we sell." In should be by right, for no other medicine MOURNFUL effect of slang: Mrs. Loveapple bought a new dress. It was poult de soie of a delicate grass green. To match the dress she had a pair of boots. toms which indicate biliousness or de They were also poult de soie of a delicate ranged kidneys do not fail to procure n grass green. Inspired with the idea of pleasing her husband, she daintily lifted and use faithfully. In liquid or dry form it is sold by all druggists -- Salt Lake he hem of her garment and displayed a City Review fost worthy of Cindarella. "What do you think of that dear?" she tenderly ask-

The danger often attending the bite of a ed her hege lord. "Immensel" innocentseemingly innocuous animal is forcibly shown in a case recently reported in California. A man was bitten by a rabbit, and nearly died in consequence. His physi-cian, hardly believing that all the trouble Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar coated granules-the original "Little Liver Pills." (beware of imitations) -cure sick and bilproceeded from the bite, which was a mere ious headache, cleause the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and low tooth containing a fluid so deadly that

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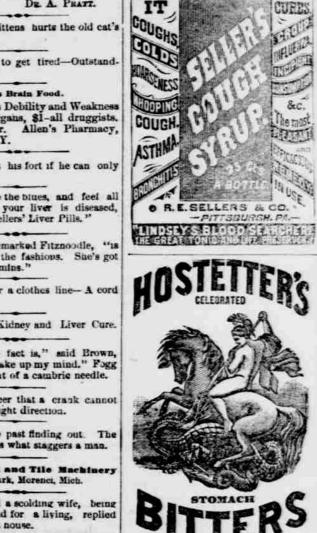
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PERSONAL item: "Did I understand you, right position, and an intermediate one in sir, to say that Senator Voorhees is in the habit of tripping the light fantastic?" "Ok, no; not at all. I only spoke of him

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is well known, and they even go so far as rands known, nothing has yet been done. The excellence, or flowers of unsurpassed beaufeed of the penned terrapin has heretotore ty, are not introduced by hawkers and pedbeen refuse fish, such as are thrown aside diera. upon the lifting of pound nets. On this

bring half as much per dozen in the mar- produced. Rets. The annual catch of terrapin is not

The further north they are taken the great- "etween the eyes, a soft and locse skin, Long Island are considered the best, and small tail, a thin udder and a square bag, those from New Jersey come second. But wih teats a good distance from each other, as there is but a limited quantity taken on and one which, when milked, shrinks to a Long Island, certainly not more than small compass.

fifty dozen per annum, our markets depend upon the Southern waters for a the largest supply of choice terrapins comes, and during the season the bon it refreshes and strengthens him, reheves inhabitants of Boston have not awakened to the excellence of the dish, and it is said that not ten dozen are sold in that city water and afterward tathe it with a soluduring the year.

The terrapin was first introduced here at the club-houses, and then the first-class restaurants prepared to serve it, but, aithough the consumption has increased im-mensely during the last ten years, there when exposed, but will retain vitainty for are not half a dozen places in the city several weeks if gathered as soon as laid

thousand dozen terrapin are sold yearly in New York, and the carefully prepared statistics of the Fishmongers' Association show that out of that number five hundred other grain food, and 15 to 18 pounds of and sixty dozen of full counts were dis- good hay; but, if driven on the road, 2 or posed of last year in the New York markets. From these figures it is estimated that the comsumption is much greater in of grain. New York than in Philadelphia and Washington and even in Baltimore, though the

dish is peculiar to that city.

Proposais.

Her eyes shone a beautiful and joyous light when he leaned forward and said: "Julia, I have something confidential t tell you.

"What is it. Augustus?" she asked in a low, silvery voice-a kind of German silvery voice. "Well, Julia, to be frank with you

think"-and then he seemed to be think-ing. "I think," he said, "that under some circumstances I might love yo". Now,

do vou love me?" Yes, Augustus, I do love you-you know 1 do;" and she hung her alabaster arms around his neck.

"I am very glad, Julia," he said, "for I hke to be loved." "Well, Augustust"

May I call you Paula?" he asked, modestly. "Yes," she said, faintly.

"Dear Paula! may I call you that?" "i suppose so." · Yes "And you will love me?"

Paula did not reply. "Will you, Paula?" he repeated. "You may love me," she said again. "But don't you leve me in return?" "I love you to love me."

"Won't you say anything more ex plicit? "i would rather not."

When least expected this ad. that the old idea of cooking a silver spoon commonest symptoms, and fastens itself to lay their eggs, and the young hatch out, dress will turn up as a signature to some with mushrooms and throwing them sway upon the life before the victim is aware. but, save a few that have been caught and kind of promise to pay. Avoid every kind as poisonous if the spoon is blackened, is It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, placed in squariums, the majority of the of "Gift Distribution," or easy way of an absurdity. If any substance contains quite as common and fully as fatal. youngers have made their happy-go-lucky making money. No matter by what name three sulphuret, it will blacken silver. The families inheriting it from their ances-through the interstices of the pen. That it is called, the scheme is likely to be frauthey can be cultivated there is not a shad- dulent. Let every farmer and others, who silver, but an egg is not poisonous. Poiow of a doubt, but, save at some remote live in the country, be sure that trees and sonous mushrooms are exceedingly rare, locality in the South of which little is shrubs with truit of heretolore unheard of and are never offered in market.

> ALMOND ICE CEEAM. -- One pint of blanched almonds, the yorks of five eggs,

upon the hiting of pound nets. On this offal they grow fat, but last summer, it THE AGRICULTURAL SecrETY OF FRANCE, fulls sugar, one pint milk, one pint water. was discovered that they were first-class it is said, proposes to substitute the red Boil the water and sugar together vegetarians, cating caubage, lettuce and beet root as a wine-producing plant for the twenty five minutes. Put the shounds in waternacion rind with a relish, and ex-periment proved that the terrapins thus of the phylloxera. The experiment has are a rich brown. Remove from the fire of the eggs and stir them into the boiling

A good cow has a full eye, a small and the basin in boiling water. Take from large, hence the extravagant prices paid. short head, dished in the face and sunken the fire and gradually beat it into almonds and milk. Strain the mixture through er their delicacy. Thus the terrapin of deep from the loin to the udder, and a very sieve, and rub through as much as possible. Stir occasionally while cooling. When cold add the cream and half a teaspoonful of extract of almonds. Freeze An OMELER.-It is an easy thing to do.

One of the best things in the world and not often well done. I think the supply. It is from the Chesapeake that give a horse after he has been driven, is a trouble hes in the fact that most cooks quart of oatmeal stirred in a pail of water. vivands of the four terrapin-eating cities his momediate thirst, and prepares his plate; stir rather thus beat up the whites -New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and stomach for more solid food. So says Jo- and yolks: to each three eggs you use put the remody which cured Dr. Henton, and Washington-.evel in them. As yet the seph Harris, after twenty years' trial of it. in a teaspoonful of cold water; I do not found that it was "entirely free from any

Cxz of the many cures for roup is to erately; (American cooks use too much pepwash the head of the fowl with warm tion consisting of four grains of sulphste of zine dissolved in an ounce of water. ounces of sweet butter in your pan: lard ing been besieged with letters

for an omelet is an abomination: when inquiry, we sent a communication to your butter is very hot pour in your eggs; Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner In cold weather eggs for hatching should just as soon as it is cooked on one sine, & Ca., asking if any additional proof not crisp, turn quickly and cook on the could be given us as to the validity other side; double it over when you serve of the statements published. In answe where it is properly cooked. Now one and then kept at a uniform temperature. it, on a very hot plate; the cold water

makes the omelet light and moist. For ordinary work a horse of average ROLL OF VEAL-Select a short loin of white, firm yeal, roll and tie firmly with hitherto myle: a string, put in a saucepan with a garvegetables and a little water nishing of 3 bounds of hay, morning and noon, and season with sait, pepper and a garnished bunch of paraley, and lay a buttered pa-8 or 10 at night, with the same quantity r over; put in a moderately heated oven

It is the opinion of many that a fowl and cook slowly for about two hours, bast fattened quickiy will make a far more juicy ing it occasionally. Drain the yeal, strain and toothsome meal than a chick. One nd free the gravy from the fat, add a litthing is certain, a 5-year old fowl will the more broth and reduce to a demi glaze; make a much better broth for an invalid mix part of this with a quart of the bechamel sauce, pan and dish up the yeal, than a 6 months chicken.

glaze the surface with the rest of the AMERICA IS getting the cream of Jersey reduced gravy, pour part of the sauce around and send to table with the rest in cattle herds from the island. The purse of the exporters prove too great an attraca sauce bowl. tion for the breeders, and their best animal TRIPE & LA MODE DE CAEN .- Take four

are being sent away.

It has been stated that a horse requires Cut the tripe in long pieces about three at least 2,446 cubic feet of fresh air per quarters of an inch wide. Use an earthhour. The army regulations allow in new stables to each herse 1,605 cubic feet and carrots in shces, with a teaspoonful chop- card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which therefore, that the deltas of the great rivers 100 square feet of floor-space. This al-lowance is shamefully deficient in many a gusset of garlic, add sait and put m tables.

ds of tripe and wash thoroughly.

whole peppers to taste. Place a layer of vegetables and one of tripe until the pot is filled. Add one pig's foot to it. Pour in the it causer N. Y., Dem THE chestnut crop of Ohio is estimated at a commercial value of \$60,000. Why over it then a bottle of white wine, and And Augustus never said another word. not grow more in Michigan; they are a stew slowly for eight nours. Above all, speared a statement in the farm of a card it will save me." ted and are both ornamental and useful as skim, to take away the grease. they tegin to bear.

POTATORS & LA MAITRE D'HOTEL - The REPORTS from Western hansas indicate first Bermuda potatoes should be cooked that the cattle on the large runs will suffer a la maitre d'hotel. It must be remem-Ruppers from Western hansas indicat bered that new potatoes, being immature, require thorough cooking. But the potator feed the coming winter unless it be very mild. The grass is vary short from the effects of the drought and fires that have toes beforehand, then slice; take a plut of freen milk, a tablespoonful of butter, burned over large tracts.

me flour, so as to thicken slightly, and The Canada West farm stock association add a tablespeonful of thoroughly chop-held a short-horn cattle sale recently at ped paraley, with some salt and a little their new stock farm at Waukeegan, Ill., white pepper; boil these ingredients, so as at which 38 animals sold at an average to get then smooth, then introduce the of \$557 65 each, the highest price being sheed potatoes; give a final boil and serve. SPINGE CARE .- Four large eggs, two lish any statements which were not liter \$4,025 for an imported cow.

They were married and happy within three months. "Moral.—Girls, never tell a fellow that you love hum until he has asked you to be his wife. "Moral.—Girls, never tell a fellow that his heep when his heep will come, his wife. "Moral.—Girls, never tell a fellow that his heep when his heep will come, his wife. "Moral.—Girls, never tell a fellow that his heep when his

tidney and liver diseas stipation. Sediment or mucous in the urine is a assurance," replied Forg, "then nobody sure indication of disease. Take Kidney-

Torpid liver and kidneys poison the tors, have died, and yet none of the numblood. Kidney-Wort revives them and writing in the vein of Sophocles Eschylus, ber knew or realized the mysterious powcleanses the system. er which was removing them. Instead of Headache, bilious attacks, dizziness,

common symptoms it often shows none and loss of appetite are cured by Kid aeywhatever, but brings death suddenly and Wort. See miv. as such is usually supposed to be heart dis-

The second article entitled "Excite A Fog Bow before Sunrise. - The pheaomenon of the ordinary rainbow is famil-iar to every observer of nature. White fog bows, or "fog eaters," as they are called visitor's reply. "Then you'll find it in the ment in Rochester," was made up of interviews with Dr. ifenion hunself. who confirmed all said in his card, and also by the sailors, are frequently visible in lo calities favorable for their formation; and with Mr. H. H. Warner. The latter gen-

tleman did not regard Dr. Henion's case as particularly exceptional, because he they are generally regarded as indications of clearing weather. A fog bow was ob-served, writes Mr. H. C. Hovey, recently he used to in passing. had known of very many such cures by the same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases, he said, are carrying off rom my residence on Fair Haven Heights

tens of thousands every year, while Bright's near the estuary of the Quinnipinc River. disease is increasing 250 per cent, a deand about 100 feet above the sea level. No cade, and yet the people do not realize it rain was noticeable in any quarter, but the or seek to check it until too late. He re-lated how a New Orleans medical profesvalleys were filled with fog, above which East India missionary the formula of a the hill tops stood like relands. At exactsor, lecturing on this disease, thinking to ly ten minutes before sunrise (due at 7:26 A. M.), on looking northwest I saw a brilshow his class what healthy fluids were, liant arch of prismatic colors spanning the East Rock Hange, the highest point of tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility subjected some of his own to a chemical test, and although he had no suspicion of

it before, discovered that he, too, had the which is \$50 feet above the rea. As the which is 350 feet above the rea. As the sun arose the arch diminished in height and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in dreaded disease, which proved fatal in less than a year. There was also an inand vividness, and by the time the orb was thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to overbeat their eggs. A simple omelet is terview with the celebrated chemist of the not a souffle. Break all your eggs in one New York State Board of Health, Dr. S. visible in the morning sky, the fog bow make it known to his suffering fellows. had vanished. A. Lattimore, who said he had analyzed

We can insure any person having a bald head or troubled with dandruff, that Carlike milk; salt and pepper your eggs mod- poisonous or deleterious substances." soline, a deodorized extract of petroleum. We have made these condensations will do all that is claimed for it. It will per.) take some parsley and chop it; let order that all the material facts may be the parsley be fine fine: (American cocks set before our readers. Since the pubnot stain the most delicate fabric and is aelightfully perfumed. never chop parsley fine enough); put two heation of these two articles, hav-

thereto we have received the following

letters, which add interest to the entire

subject and wholly verify every statement

RCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1882.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received,

The published statement, over my signs

ture, to which you refer is true in every

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great a marvel to myself, as to my physi-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1882.

inght's disease of the kidneys, after s v.

tured in this city and known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

We are personally or by reputation ac-

quanted with Dr. Hemon, and we believe

he would publish no statement not liter-

sily true. We are also personally or by

reputation well acquainted with H.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

cians, and friends.

respondent of the London Times, writing from the Transvaal, South Africa, says: "Every afternoon tremendous storms of hurder and lightning burst upon us The sign of the transval burst upon us of

thurder and lightning burst upon us These are of two kinds, the wet and the dry. The first is harmless, though noisy; the second exceedingly dangerous. During the dry thunderstorms, which were preva-lent toward the end of October, the highting thing, but when awake for business i is found there is some snap to him. THE Cegree of mining speculation-Preitive, mine; comparative, miner; superla tive, minus.

ning seemed quite stupefying. It was un? apanied by either wind or rain. The angry flashes were followed almost simul, neously by awful crashes of thunder I declined to insert your advertisement which seemed to shake the earth. One or of Hop Bitters last year, because I then two tents were struck, and the grass was thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are and a very valuable medicine, myself and set fire to in several places within sight of our camps, but no lite was lost, only some wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great pleasure in making them known.

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> sects and the plants dying, remove the plant from the pot, shake the dirt careful-ly from the, roots, get good. rich, tresh earth and repot the plu

lemon.

EIRs : Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published strictly so, is the following testimonial ernware pot. Cut four onions and two rom the best citizens of Rischester, and a of one foot in a thousand years. He holds, you are at liberty to use if you wish. were formed when the rainfall was greater H. H. WARNES & Co. than now-later than the post-pilccene Bye. In the Rochester N. Y., Democrat and

"Take this dollar, and give me 'Lind-Chronicle of December 31, 1881, there sey's Blood Searcher.' It saved others; tounting his remarkable recovery from

THE QUEEN OF PUDDINGS -One pint ral doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of a preparation manufac-tured in this city and known as Warner's and the grated riad of one lemon. For

flavoring, take 4 tablespoons white sugar,

send their Elect

arms damaged. The dry thunderstorms were soon followed by wet ones. The rain mixed up with enormous hail stones, soused the thirsty earth, and every little crack Editor Home Sentinel Anon, N Y. on the veidt bore its burden ot water to the Vaal, which rose and became impasse It is calculated by Mr. A. Taylor that the land is denuded by the combined action of the sea and the rivers at the rate

