Although the treaties with the Chines Government, bave given them man; rights and privileges formerly denied the position of foreigners in China mus continue to be one of much delicacy and danger. The Chinese have aban their policy of isolation, but there are signs that they would not be loath to utilize their new knowledge and their vastly improved military resource with the view of returning readiness with which the Chinese anthorities accepted a line of conduct in direct contravention of precedent, and in more or less subservience to foreign views, was due as much to a sense of their own internal difficulties as to any inclination to admit European superiority. It cannot be too emphatically impressed on those having the conduct of elations with the Chinese, that the China of to-day is very differently situated in its capacity for war from the China of twenty years ago. We do not suppose that any design has been suggested for the putting in force of a scheme to expel foreigners generally by even the most Chauvinist member the Palace faction, usually designated the War Party, but certainly of late an increasing disposition has been shown to maintain the dignity of the Empire and to assert its sovereign rights. So far, questions of trade and the presence of foreigners in the treaty ports and other places in the country have not interfered in any way with the exercise of the Emperor's power; but the attempt to force trade in new regions by either open conquest or ignoring the views of the Chinese themselves, is certain to provoke retaliatory measures against the persons and property of those who are within the reach of Chinese action. The rights which foreigners possess in China have been won by an unceasing contest with the autipathy and duplicity of the within the reach of Chinese action. The rights which foreigners possess in China have been won by an unceasing contest with the autipathy and duplicity of the strong of the reach of Chinese action. The rights which foreigners possess in China have been won by an unceasing contest with the autipathy and duplicity of the strong of the reach of Chinese action. The rights which foreigners possess in China have been won by an unceasing contest with the autipathy and duplicity of the quest or ignoring the views of the with the antipathy and duplicity of the Celestials themselves. They represent the results and the prize of the best of alliances. Not a hundred years ago innocent foreigners were surrendered to certain death in order that the Chinese might not close one port of trade, Less than haif a century ago English mer-chants were willing to hand over their property to destruction in order to save their lives; and the record of intercourse down almost to the present day is full of passages of personal suffering and onal injury. The conditions of our relations with a proud and despotic Government must always include mary elements of peril and uncertainty, but If the plain facts in connection with the foreign intercourse continue to be realized by the Government of Europe and America in the same way as in th past, there is every reason to hope that the happily existing condition or things may be preserved. But it must be re membered that the stronger China bemembered that the stronger China secondes; and the more independent she may feel of the assistance of others, the greater will be the danger of any unjustifiable act on the part of the foreign Government bringikg the persons of all toreigners into jeopardy of their lives.

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The resition of foreigners in China even the properties to any extent, and the more independent she may feel of the assistance of others, the roots will find them. Sand contains no fertilizing properties to any extent, are the best. To make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels, the value of the President, as the wagon came to a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make are the best. To make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make are the best. To make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make are the best. To make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels; those of French make are the best. To make a piping or a running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels, and nolding it in much the same manner as a pan, the running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper funnels, and nolding it in much the same manner as a pan, the running pattern on a cake, put some icing into a paper fun sumption that their Governments collectively, and that of England alone perhaps singly, are more powerful than China, and that an anti-toreign policy would be resented and resisted by them all. We cannot be expected to a correct the correct to see the correct all. We cannot be expected to sympathize with or to approve of unjustifiable action on the part of France in Tonquin any more than we should canction Russia's aggression in Corea, yet none the less does division of opinion among the Powers weaken the position of foreigners, The long-looked for opportunity of the extreme party, headed by the Manchu princes, would have come, if that diver-

The rage for old china, old furniture old chimney-pieces, mantelpieces, tiles, fire-place back-plates, and irons and so afflicted with the mania, or those who keeping. wake money by dealing with its vic-One of the latest crazes is that for ten-

came into use about the time open fire | this he put the cows in the stable at places were going out, and occupying about three o'clock each afternoon, and an intermediate place between the latter ted on hay and gave their grain as usuand the modern cook stove. The tenbeing the exact number of pieces used to pass off in the other secretions, though in its construction. It stood on thin previously it very strongly flavored both partake of it. Add plenty of white su-exclamation: "I sees where I spiled my plate stove took its name from that rest of three hours allowed this scent legs about two feet from the floor, and was in size just deep enough to hold would probably be an advantage when cordwood cut into two-foot lengths, and the milk tastes of other foul weeds in round gently always in one direction was about as high and as wide as a mil- the pasture. liner's bandbox. It could be made as hot as down-stairs in kingdom come. but needed constant watching and replenishing, and on top of it frying and boiling and stewing could be done, and ircus heated, but it was innocent of any ability to broil or roast. About fifty years ago its use began to peter out beand the invention of the early type of the modern cook stove, then lingered for a time among the poor or the very old-fashioned, and died within a decade after. Then for a while the ten-platers

shown by the eagerness with which they are now searched for, and the fact that a small number have been found among the Dutch in some parts of Pennsyl vania. These have been purchased at a

Auother singular object of interest among the lovers of the old, simply because of age and rarity, is old gum should becarefully removed and burned. Shoes; not the gum shoe as known to They are usually infected with eggs of the present generation, but the gum shoe as first introduced and wo'n by our fathers and mothers. Perhaps nine tenths of the hving of to-day in the United States never saw one of them. They were imported from South America, principally from Brazil, and were made by the ladian, casting the fluid India-rubber in clay moulds shaped something like a to t. The outside was then scored in some way with all sorts of fantastic designs, the shoe smoked till it was black and it was then fit for exportation. These shoes were doubly or more tacker than those of to-day, and it was a labor to get them on and a worse labor to get them off. They were much admired, however, by the boys, who found that they cut n cely into thin strips, which, when would into balls and rolled and boiled, made "bouncers" that far excelled the primitive sturgeon's nose with yarn wrap; ings. These old-fashioned indis-rubber scoes are now nearly as scarce as the fabled nen's teetn, but are yet to be tound at rave intervals stowed away in loits or forgotten ruboish hotes and in old houses in the seaboard cities. A pair found recent y in the wine vault of an old mansion on Front street above Lombard, Pull delphia, after passing through the hands of several persons through the hands of several persons when reduced to ashes, will weigh about ignorant of their commercial value, were finally picked up for a trifle by a design in this about the pounds of potash, twenty-five pounds of

AGRICULTURF.

GARDEN HERES - Every well kept

done to it; but it is also better for being out back every fall and for an occasion-ing dish. Consumers who understood their business always preferred to man-

A strick of wood burned on the surface mostly passes off in gas, leaving dish and a spirit lamp ready for lighting, only the ashes, but the same stick, if burnt in a coal-pit excluded from the diements and the indispensable freshly ous, so that the atmosphere penetrates it and deposits plant food. It is clear that better fertilizing effects will result from the ploughing down of the crop to decay in the soil. Ordinarily more can de out of the tops than they are worth for manure, and, if rightly man-kind of ornament for cakes the icing called "Captain." He is as much a aged, the roots will supply the needed must be perfectly smooth, and is fit for hero as the driver in old staging days.

clear, sharp-cut sand, about such as masons would use to make their mortar. It abscrbs all the valuable saits of both liquids and solids, and does not bake or cake up, and when it is to be used it will readily yield the fertility from the hen droppings and vaults to the plant roots, or to the surrounding soil, where the roots will find them. Sand contains

ting it in the usual way for the crean to rise. As is well known, the cream comes up very thick. The cream is very easily churned by merely beating flavored tutter, which will not keep enough to cover the cabbage, two tablefor more than a few days. Few persons who write upon dairy matters seem to have a right idea of the cause of this thickening of the cream, and the peculiar quanty and character of the butter made from it. These depend wholly for more than a few days. Few persons sity of opinion were to lead to opposite action on the part of England and made from it. These depend wholly upon the fact that the albumen in the milk is coagulated by the heat and rises over the cabbage and onions. Do this to the top with the cream, and so adds on has so far extended its searchings for to its bulk as well as to its solidity. old things that the queerest sorts of old This albumen gives the peculiar flavor stuff are now being hunted up by those to the butter as well as prevents it from

A WRITER in an exchange says, that keep well. he was troubled with the smell of garlie plate stoves, an article of necessity that or wild omen in his milk. To obviate al. The result was all he anticipated; a

> pose where it is desirable to have it remain sound the longest time possible it brown, or crushed ordinary captain's main sound the longest time possible it should be cut soon, before September. The body of the tree is less full of sap

after. Then for a while the ten-platers could be seen justing in junk shops until the foundries finally ate them up.

And yet that there are some left is shown by the eagerness with which they

The hop blight has appeared in some parts of Otsego and Madison counties, N. Y., and threatens to reduce the song, but are held at fabulous prices, as high as \$130 having been paid to a collector for one of them.

yield one-half or possibly more. These counties are in the centre of the hop growing districts of New York State.

THE dead leave on squash vines the squash bug, and the first leaves that appear are of no use as soon as others form, and are sure then to with-

er and die. THERE is no more soluble application for an orchard than the dirt and chips that accumulate around a wood-pile and the leat mold from the forest spread on the ground and plowed in.

It is not only necessary to select the plumpest seeds of wheat for seed, but

Pur a couple of bushels of well-rotted stable manure about the trunk of each tree, scatter a little grain upon it and turn in the poultry. They will scratch among the manure, making it fine and mixing it with the soil, and will destroy

little timothy or pure grass in the clover greatly assists it to cure quickly. Clover alone is too full of juice, and its thick stems dry out slowly.

multitudes of destructive insects.

were finally picked up for a trifle by a desier in Dric-a-brac, who sold them for 880 to a well-known banker, and they now and to decorate the drawing-room of one of the coefficient and most richly furnished manisons in West Philadelphia.

In trimmong off branches they should be cut close to the trunk, so that no dead stumps shall disfigure the tree; also that the bark may readily grow over.

DOMESTIO.

ANCIENT AND MODERN OYSTER COOK garden should have a proportion of gargarden should have a proportion of garden herts, but with the exception of
methods of cooking ovsters, Mr. Joel
but received it as a legacy. He is very
some coarse fellows, which know how

of the Society of Old Brooklynites a to take care of themselves, such as catnip and chamomile, there are seldom
sny to be found. Sage, thyme and
parsley are seldom grown except for
market. Of parsley we have frequently
given hints. It must be sown vary ear.

Conkin read before a recent meeting
of the Society of Old Brooklynites a
paper, of which the subjoined was a
paper, of which the subjoined on a gridiron
fully two feet square: the back part of
it would rest on the back log and the given hints. It must be sown very early, and on cool, rich ground; and if the seeds do not appear for a month one must have patience, for it often takes a long time to decide what it intends to do about it. In regard to sage, many have it for a year or so, when it disappears. To have sage continually it is best to take it up every second year, split it acquired. In roasting over a blazing take it up every second year, split it apart and set in the ground much deeper than it was before. Roots then come out from the vigorous young wood, and the placts seem better adapted to stand extremes of heat and cold than when the branches are exposed on long stalks. Sage is not so liable to get killed out in the winter when it is cut back in the winter when it is cut back in the winter when it is cut back in the fall. Many cut back some of it for drying. Indeed, dried sage, is the form in which it is chiefly used. Thyme usu ally manages to live though nothing is done to it; but it is also better for being ipulate their stews for themselves, after air, forms a mass of carbon of nearly or opened oysters, without which a good the atmosphere. The great value of or a heathenish mess was made by mixclover as a fertilizer is due, first to the ing them with batter, and in either case carbon furnished by the decay of the they were usually cooked with lard, plant, and second to the fine mechanical Broiled oysters were then almost unateffect on the soil, which renders it por- tainable, and I used to hear it said that

To ORNAMENT CAKES .- To make any The very best thing to use in the hen-house under the roosts, or to mix

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The very best thing to use in the a rich ornamentation of cakes, and practiced bands can accomplish a rich ornamentation of cakes, and an in t got no chicken," and waiters are with the contents of the vaults, is a clear, sharp-cut sand, about such as maing, birthday, or Twelfth cake. It will be well for an inexperienced hand first his theodolite, succeeded in restoring CLOUTED cream is made by heating the milk to 180 degrees, and then set-

> three mornings in succession. On the blind from his birth," fourth put all together over the fire and heat to a boil: let them boil five minutes. When eold pack in small jars. It is fit for use as soon as cold, and will

a clear, not too hot fire until it become over it a sufficient quantity of milk to the pasture.

with a silver spoon, like a custard. At the moment of serving, this soup must be thickened with the yolks of eggs; biscuit are eaten with it.

Persons desiring silkworm eggs should bear in mind that, like everything else, there are good and bad. No pattern yourself, the expense is trifling. A very pretty mat is of blue felt, with

CURBANTS and raisins cooked and canned together make a delicious sauce. They should be thoroughly cooked before putting the sugar in. As you stir them crush the currents with the spoon, to let the air escape. A good deal of sugar should be used; the pound for pound rule is a good one. This makes an excellent meat sauce, and pies made with it are luxurious.

ing, which makes the umbrella about of the screw, the inclined plane and one as good as new again. Soots on gossamer coats and cloaks can be covered refuses to mention.

by others without knots. A handsome engraving may be ruined by the pitch in a small and almost unnoticeable

a delicious entree if boiled until they are tender, then cut in two lengthwise and fried or browned in butter.

fried brown is a good substitute for egg

ing seasors, or shears, consists in cast-ing the handles of iron, and rendering contained no tallow.

HUMOROUS.

"Fast? Fast is no name for him How far do you live from your office?' "About three miles,"

"Well, if you start from your office at 4 o'clock in the evening you can sit down to your dinner at home at 4.10, 'Then I don't want him."

"No! Why not?" "Because my dinner isn't ready until and I would not know what to do with myself in the meantime."

Years ago an inn was kept at Am herst, Mass, by a man who was never known to laugh. This peculiarity gave rise to a wager by a young man that he could make mine host laugh. He proceeded to the hotel, and, sauntering in, saluted the landlord thus;

"Good day, Mr. Warner. How long have you kept this place, Mr. Warner? "Well, I've kept it all day, I guess. "Mr. Warner, won't you make me s rum or whisky sour?"

"The sours are all out," was gruffly "Well, just mix one pop, anyhow, and lock into it. That'll make it sour

enough. The drink was made, the young man tried it and choked and coughed. Spit-

ting the first swallow out, he apain ap

pealed to the landlord:

"Now won't you make another, and just keep one eye shut this time, please?" The landlord, convulsed, broke out into just one loud guffaw, the first laugh for a life-time. Then he invited the young man to take a drink "on him."

THE seat at the head of the table i vacant, and there are many inquiries for "the Captain," Presently the conductor comes in and fills the vacant chair, and then I learn that the conduc-

pattern, and even letters on a christen- that I could justly ask for my discharge. It was some time before Mr. Vest, with

PICKLETTE. - Four large, crisp cab- A TRIFLING ADDITION: "Yes," said bages chopped fine, one quart of onions Fogg, who had grown weary listening chopped fine, two quarts of vinegar, or to the talkative man, "there was old spoons each of ground mustard, black and he never wore a pair o' spectacles

CESAR's mistake: "Boss, will you tell me how to make root beer?" asked a colored man of a clerk in a drug store, a day or two ago. 'Yes, I will. Take a hickory stick, three gallons of water, FLOUR Sour .- Put some dry flour in an old hat, a quart of molasses, a paper frying pan, and shake it lightly over of tacks and a pound of cayen e pepper, and boil and skim and set in a place," "Say dat ag'n, boss, so I can disremember." The clerk repeated his

> THE ADVENTURE OF AN OWL: A Texas owl mistook a sleeping man's head for a chicken, and fastened its claws into his hair and scalp. "Weil! what's the matter now, old woman?" said the assailed, as he awoke,

Eggs, at average prices, are among and the hot weather helps to season it better and quicker. Timber for fence felt, with borrers of daisies and of food in itself, containing everything necessary for the development of a perfect that animal, as is manifest from the fact that mystery how muscles, bones feathers, and everything that a chicken requires for its perfect development, are made from the yolk and white of an egg; but such is the fact; and it shows how complete a food an egg is. It is also easily digested, if not damaged in cooking. Indeed there is no more concentrated and nourishing food than eggs. The albumen, oil, and saline matter are, as in milk, in the right proportion for sustaining animal life. A couple of boiled eges, with a slice or two of toast, will make a breakfast sufficient for a man, and good enough for a king.

Edward Bromley, a young Philadelphia machinist, asserts that he has dis-Any one who has had the misfortune plication of which will enable him to to injure the coating of a rubber um increase a hundred fold the power of brella will be glad to know that it is any machine, from a clock to a steamnot without remedy. A preparation of ship, without using an ounce more fuel damsr varnish and asphaltum in about than usual or driving the motive power equal quantities, with a little turpen- any faster than ordinarily. The distine, will make an easily applied coat- covery consists in combining the action

The mineral waters of France, accord-When about to purchase an engraving to the Minister of Public Works in in making such selections the largest and most perfect heads should also be observed.

WHEN about to purchase an englar ing to the admister of Public Works in that country, come from 1027 sources. Of these springs 319 are sulphurous, 357 alkaline, 136 ferruginous, and 215 the boards have them at once replaced saline; 386 are cold—the temperature being below sixty degrees Fahrenbeit -and 641 are warm. The entire flow

er from the 1027 some of at 46 412 litres (over 12,000 gas per minute.

Dr. W. T. Bedfield has discovered at crystals characteristic of lard and allow can be obtained by evaporating solutions of these fats in ether. The lard crystals yielded are rhomboidal plates with beveled ends, while those of tallow are plume-shaped and curved italic f. This difference of crystalic formule means of test-mule means of test Summer squash dipped in batter and lard crystals yielded are rhomboidal plant. Season with pepper and salt tallow are plume-shaped and curved like an italic f. This difference of crys-An improved method of manufacturing lard, and has enabled the discoverer

Mr. J. A. McBeth, Pacific Express Of-

ted by experiment that intensely-hot gases do not em:t light, and that, consequently, all light given by heated gas must come from solid impurities, and not from the gas itself.

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We Do Not H sature to Recommend Anakests' as a safe and pleasant cure for piles. It is the invention of a regular physician of great experience, and has been adopted by doctors of all schools and stood the test of twenty-five years' use without an equal. It relieves pain at once and ultimately cures. Sufferers who have tried everything else in va'n may obtain samples free of P. Neu-taedter & Co., Box 2416, New York City. The Mexican Government is encour-

aging the manufacture of paper and textile fabrics from cactus, and has recently granted important concessious to the individuals who propose engaging in the new industry.

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"Nerve!" said the young man of his phorus than the pig obtained from the friend. "why Jack's got a heap of herve. same ore. Sarnstron, in 1881, made He wasn't embarrassed a bit the first some analysis of charcoal which seem time he went to a barber's shop to get to lead to the conclusion that the excess

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lost any patients?" "Only those who have died. Of course, they could be of no help to him any longer." "Of course not,

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neck, and also tooth ache. One application
the state of the weather in July and Angust—the higher the temperature and the smaller the rainfall in those 2 months the better the barvest. The best harvest was that of 1868 with a tempe rature for the two months of 4.1 Fahrenheit degrees above the average, and a rainfall of 2.71 mehes below the average, while the poorest yield was that of 1860, with a deficiency of temperature of 4 6 degrees, and an excess of 2 6

> "Their Occapation Gone."
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> R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was attacked with indigestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving away of the whole system. Falling to find retief in remedies prescribed, I tried your 'Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have only my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every fam-ily would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Oth-lio, find their L. B. McMILLAN, M. D.

Dr. Kaiser described a process pickel-plating by boiling. A bath of pure granulated tin, tartar and water is heated to the boiling point and a small quantity of red-hot nickel oxide is adled, which, when dissolved, gives a green color to the liquid over the grains of tin. Articles plunged into this bath in a tew moments acquire a metallic coating of nearly pure nickel. Carbonate or tartrate of cobalt added to the

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. V.: Dear Sir.—I must tell you what your medi-cine has done for ms. Before taking your "Execution Presentation". I could hardly "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my feet, but, by following your advice, I am perfectly cured. The "Fa-vorite Prescription" is a wonderful medi-cine for debilitated and nervous females. I cannot express how thankful I am to you or your advice. Yours truly, Mrs. CORNELIA ALLISON, Peosta, Ia.

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Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose"? asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedenters the extra sellicted with any chronic ary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By drug

INDUSTRIAL ITEM: "Yes," said the opment of the coal fields of Austria has daughter of a ward politician, "Pa is a greatly advanced. In 1882, 219,508 tons manufacturer." "A manufacturer!" ex- were raised, against 167,566 in 1878. But the very near future, with the de-"Yes," replied the young lady. He's a mands of railroads and industrial estabmanufacturer of public sentiment, I be-lieve." "Oh!" lishments, will soon make the product much greater than the former figures ever gave any idea of.

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It has been of served by Swedish enfor Liver Complaint and Biliousness, gineers that the quantity of phosphorcharcoal is larger than that in the ore Neave, as shown by young Jack: the metal obtained ran lower in phos-

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It is a mistake to suppose that the crumbling of brick is due solely to great variations of temperature. M. Parive traces the disintegration to a microscopic organization. Atmospheric action form a soup. It will of course entirely directions and the customer brought Dr. Calomel successful in his practice?" will, of course, readily second the descend on the number of persons to his fist down on the counter with the "Very; he has cleared over 20,000 the structive effects of that proneer penetrastructive effects of that pioneer penetralast two years." "Indeed! But has he tor of all but the most compact and wellburned bricks.

IREDELL COUNTY, N. C.—The Ex-Sheriff, Mr. W. F. Wasson, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has improved my digestion and general lealth."

For preparing unglazed pottery to write upon it with ink this method has ately been invented: A whey is used, which is obtained by adding a small quantity of said to skimmed milk, and separating the precipitate by filtration. The plates prepared from white pipe why the lightning does not strike twice in the same place is because nothing of the place is left to the lightning of the lightn feetly sized paper. The process is simple enough.

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