Lynching as a .- The Art.

"Speaking about affairs on the border," said a gentleman just up from New Mexico to a group of listeners in the Windsor Hotel, New York, the other night, "of all the cool and deliberate lynchings that I ever saw or heard, the one I am about to tell you of takes pre-

The New Mexico gentleman fixed himself comfortably in his chair, and, the men about him urged him for the story, the man of the broad-brimmed hat continued:

"In the winter of 1880-S1 a man came down to Albuquerque, N. M., which existed almost exclusively as an old Mexican village, who was connected with the United States Geological Syrvey. He was an honorable, brave and upright man, according to the reputaion which prevailed in Albuquerque regarding him after his departure. was known as Colonel Potter, and rather careless when he showed his money and valuables in town. He did not go about exhibiting them as a reckless cowboy might do, but it became known that he was possessed of some money. While in Albuquerque he concluded to go over what was known as the new placers. To reach that locality from Albuquerque, it was necessary for him to go through what was known as To jeras canon. As you stand at Albu querque and look out toward the Sandia Mountains, which lie to the east of that town, you will observe immediately to the east a depression in the country, which marks the locality of this pass or canon. It was through this at that time little traveled pass that Colonel Potter determined to go. He started out upon his journey, but that was the last that was seen of him alive by his friends in Albuquerque. The first impression doubtiess was, after he had been missing for some time, that he was foully dealt with. He did not appear at Golden nor the new placers. and neither did he return to Albuquer-He was missed, and his friends offered large rewards for the recovery of his body or information as to his whereabouts. But nothing came of it all until the lapse of some time, when the Sheriff of Bernahllo county took hold of the matter in earnest and with the determination of hunting the secret of Colouel Potter's disappearance down, If possible. He was a brave man, and being of Spanish origin he, of course, spoke the Spanish language fluently In fact, the Spantsh was his mother tongue, and he could speak it more readily that he could English. He had also the advantage of belonging to one of those New Mexican families which rank high in the social life of that Territory, and the male members of which are entitled to be called Don.

"He began the search, and soon discovered that a Mexican had come into town and sold or offered for sale a watch which answered very closely the description of the watch which Colonel Potter had worn. Pursuing the trail, he went up into Tejeres canon, among the rocky defiles of which a company of ndits could easily be concealed. At that time there was a band of desperadoes in the country to the east and south-east of Albuquerque, of which a certain fellow, now in the penitentiary, named Marina Lieba, was the head and chief. They were like so many Italian bandits, and the only way to make travel safe in the Sandia and Manzano Mountains was to break up this gang, The Sheriff went up to the mountains with a posse, and there he succeeded in capturing three of the gang, all of whom had with but very little if any loubt, been engaged either directly or as accessories in the murder of Colone Potter, for it was discovered that he had been murdered. Inquiry showed

that as Colonel Potter was on his way

AGRICULTURE.

Ir you wish to make good and profitable pork, see that the pigs are properly cared for. It is not enough that they should have plenty to eat, but they must have clean pens, else they are lia-ble to become disessed or sickly. Grain fed now to fattening pigs will secure a greater measure of profit than if not fed until the severely cold weather sets in. A pound of pork can be produced for ess money in October than in December, and those who are making the greatest profits from breeding pigs fully realize this fact. Another thing to remember is that there is more in the feed alone, than in the breed alone, and that plenty of suitable food judiciously fed, will make a fair profit even from a very indifferent porker, while even the choicest bred pig will not prove profitable, if given only ordinary food, at irregular intervals and in varying quantities, Pigs are great manure makers, and a good-sized pen of porsers will, in a single season, make a couple of hundred or more loads of valuable manure, if they are kep: supplied with the materials from which to make it. Grass, old hay, eaves, cornstalks, and other waste ma erials, all come into play in this connection, and the pigs should be credited with the manure, in reckoning the measure of profit obtained from them.

ter.

IF the cellar is damp, all roots should be placed in bins with slotted bottoms, hot. lightly raised from the ground, that the air may draw up through the heap, thereby preventing the gathering of too much moisture. If, on the contrary, it be dry and warm, put them directly on the cellar bottom and cover with sand, moss, leaves or straw. Salt hay is better than straw where it can be procured, as it packs more closely, and the salt is an additional protection in drawing moisture, A few advocate packing sand, but this involves the moving of too much material. A few bushels thrown upon the top of the heap will answer all purposes. In all cases, it the cellar is not dark, the heaps should be covered from the light, if the root is wanted to be in its best condition in the Suring.

of three eggs and whip them up until very stiff. In order to make the froth more firm, add, during the whipping, Tax gooseberry has never been as popular in this country as the currant, partly owing to the tendency of the fruit to mildew when upon soil suffisome pulverized sugar. When they oughly stiff pour in gradually a bottle ciently rich to grow good crops. This of California champagne, stirring while pouring, and continuing it until the wine and the beaten yolks are well may be in part prevented by a careful selection of varieties, and by severe pruntag each Fall, cutting away old mixed. A tablespoonful of brandy imwood and a part of the new shoots, proves the cream in the estimation of They may be propogated in the same way as the currant, The best soil for the mixing of the wine and eggs. both these fruits is a good, mellow loam which has sand enough to prevent it tle nook in which a few simple remedies cracking in dry weather. As a rule, the driest part should be given the are kept. Among them should be exgooseberry. While the currant is benetract of ginger, Dovers' powder, pepfitted by a mulching in the Spring the

permint, chlorate of potash, bicarbons gooseberry is not, as the moisture held of soda, sweet oil, paregoric, camphor, arnica, a bottle of whiskey, cotton, cld muslin for bandages, sticking plaster, a box of ground mustard and some ready-made mustard plasters. Always by the mulching seems to increase the chances of mildew. Wg often pass farms presenting every strike a light when you go to get any of these in the dark, and be sure you have appearance of thrift, yet along the road side in fence corners and thickets of which two or three women may be seen hunting for a few parched blackberries the right one. HOW TO USE COLD TURKEY .- Pick or raspberries. If we found out that the meat off the turkey-bones, shred it in bits not too small, add dressing and pieces of light biscuit cut up fine, mix those women belonged to the farm we admired, we were always obliged to decide that something in the management

ogether and put in a dripping-pan. of the farm was neglected. If the far-mer's wife, who of all others should our over it any gravy that is left, add water to thoroughly moisten but not enough to make it sloppy; place in a have small fruits and vegetables within her easy reach, is obliged to scour hot hot oven for twenty minutes and when roadsides and tangled hills for berries, eaten all will agree that the turkey is we do not wonder that dreams of the better this time than it was at first, city entice away the daughters. CORN DODGERS. -To one quart of corn Ir beans are quite dry when pulled or gathered, the best way is to thresh

A New Sugar-Making Process.-Louisiana planters are directing their attention to a new process for extracting sugar, invented by Konrad Trobach, of Berlin. It is purely chemical, differing materially from the mechanical process now used, and if it shall prove to be all it is claimed to be, will affect a revolu-tion in envery making and chemism the DOMESTIC. ATTAR OF ROSES .- It takes one thou sand roses to yield two grains of attar. In the morning the red blooms collected by hand and distilled into clay stills with twice their weight of water-the water which comes over being set to tion in sugar-making and cheapen the article still more. Trobach's process cool all night, and throwing up the thin film of oil which covers it in the morninspenses with crushing and pressing ing like cream on new milk. This is altogether; the cane is cut into alices by the attar, which must be caefully swept tracted from it by alcohol vapor, which, having an affinity for the water absorbs off with a feather and transferred to small phial. After repeating this oper-ation night after night and morning after morning until nearly all the oil it, but leaves the saccharine in the deshas been extracted, and the little which coated cane. This is then treated with liquid alcohol, which extracts the sugar, and afterward the sugar is extracted it is impossible to separate so flavoring the liquid that it is sold as "rose wafrom the alcohol, or the alcohol from

the sugar, by filtering through lime and TURKEY RASH .-- Cold fowls may be chaik. One great obstacle to the cheap manufacture of Louisiana sugar is the made into a nice breakfast dish as follows: Chop the meat very fine; put difficulty of extracting all or nearly all half a pint of gravy into a stew-pan with a little piece of butter rolled in flour, a teaspoonful of catsup, some pepper and salt and the peel of half a the saccharine from the cane; a considrable portion is lost in the bagasse or refuse which is thrown away or burned. If this waste could be saved it would lemon, shredded very fine: put in the turkey or chicken and shake it over a cheapen the process 1 cent a pound, The present sugar-making machinery in Louisiana would be an impediment to the introduction of the Trobach method, clear fire until it is thoroughly hot. The above proportions are calculated for one turkey. It may be served with It is not adapted to the new process and tor one turkey. It may be served with two or more poached eggs. If there are not eggs enough to allow one for each guest they should be broken with a spoon and mixed with the hash just before serving. It should be piping ould have to be thrown away-a sacrifice which the Louisians planters could ill afford, as their machinery is very postly.

CHAMPAGNE CREAM .- Take the yolks

The mongoose, which was some years ago brought from India to stop the rav-C. COASTT BISCUT -- Ingredients ges of the sugar-cane rot in Jamaica. Two cocoanut, their weight in powdered ins increased in that island to such an sugar, white of four eggs. Grate finely extent, and has become so destructive two cocoanuts, weigh after they are grated, and add and equal weight of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs to a froth, and keep adding it itry and even to truit and vegetao poultry and even to fruit and vegeta-les, that it seems liable to soon become veritable pest. Since being introluced from Europe, the dog has become very numerous in a wild state in Aus-tralis, but, instead of confining itself to and beating it in with the cocoanut and sugar until it forms a rather soft but thick paste. Use a wooden spoon for subduing the Australian plague of rabbeating it. Drop small portions of this bits, it now causes a great slaughter of theep. The wessel and the sloat which paste upon wafer paper and bake in a slow oven; they should be a pale cream color. When done, break away all the New Zealand people have imported from England to keep down the rabbits, have multiplied so rapidly that the remedy is expected to become worse than the origwafer paper excepting that which ad-heres to the cakes; let them remain until cold, and they are ready for use. nal sfliction in a very short time.

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Husband-"You take great chances

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"Oh, George!"

mallest waist I ever saw."

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eating fiercely in]

like somehow. MISS ESMFRALDA LONGCOFFIN, who is not as attractive as she was thirty years ago, has recently taken to crockery painting. In other words she paints her mug, her own mug, and she kalsomines her features so artistically that she looks like another woman. Kosciusko Murphy passed her on Austin ave-

cue without speaking. "Why, Mr. Murphy, what have I done that you should not recogniz-

"I don't know what you have done," replied the brute, "but you are so bean-tiful all at once that I did not recognize

BIFEINS, whose wife's mother's sister is stopping with him, says his "hon e

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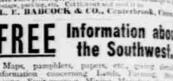
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to the new placers he stopped at a little tavern or wayside inn for the night. Starting out in the morning from the inn, his host and some of his companions saw which way he was going. Marina Lieba or one of his men follow sd him, and in one of the narrow places in the mountains they came together. A fight ensued, in which Potter in dea desperate defense. He fought hard for life, but he was overpowered, and at last the bullet of the assassin pierced a vital part of his body, and he fell from his horse and died. Some of the ad carried his body off into a guich and threw it down there, so that it would be out of the way from the road where the travel through the mountains passed. There it was afterward shown to the Sheriff by one of the gang,

'Three of the robbers were arrested and brought into Albuquerque and locked up in the jail, which is an old slobe structure which stood near the laying fast. eastern edge of the town. The jail, with the residence of the jallor, made three tides of a square, and running along the central side there was a projection of the roof which covered a kind of a porch. To support this roof there were heavy beams, which rested on posts or pillars and the projecting ends of these beams were very suggestive of the use to which more bulk in the feed. they might at some time be put. This was the status of affairs and the history of the Petter murder up to and at the time the captured Mexicans were lodg-

ed in tail. 'After nightfall there were whisperngs about town of a possible lynching land, the care which a farmer bestows at the jail that night, in which the three on his newly-set orchard till it is ready to fruit pays him better than any other Mexicans would play a somewhat conspicuous part. 1 was not much used to work done on the farm. proceedings of that character, and therefore did not believe at first that anything of the kind would be done. I had heard about lynchings before, but I had never been in a town when one occurred, and so I was a little doubtful at first, I got over this doubting disposition, however, after I had resided in the Territory a few months longer, Lynchings were very common in New Mexico during 1881, and were by no means infrequent in 1882. A friend of mine persuaded me to be on the lookfor developments, and about ten o'clock he and I went out in search of facts. We soon found a very startling fact in an old building which stood upon the edge of the town, and it consisted of a crowd of determined men who were standing around a table in a small room, some of them engaged in preparing masks with which to conceal their features. It took only a glance to show that they were not there for the fun of it, but that they meant business of a very serious mature. butter.

Very quietly they went to work to organize their committee. They first elected a Captain, and he appointed his aids. Certain men were selected as guards, both to prevent any straggling from the line, and to watch the ap proaches to the jail after that place was reached. Other committees were appointed to do the actual work of bringing the victims out and seeing that the hanging was done in a proper manner. Finally, everything being in readiness, the order was given to march. Silently and mysteriously that long column of men, who felt that they had a solemn duty to perform, moved along the dark, narrow, crooked streets of that old Mexican town. They felt that they had to take the law into their hands in self-protection against a band of murderers and highwaymen who infested the mountains near their town. It was not long before the jail was reached.

A bow long bent at last wareth weak

A German test for watered milk consists in slipping a well-polished knitting needle into a deep vessel of milk, and then immediately withdrawing it in an spright position. If the milk is pure, a drop of the fluid will hang to the nee dle; but the addition of even a small portion of water will prevent the adhersee of the drop,

immediately, leaving them in the chaff, r and beat and that spread thinly on the barn floor drop in large spoonfuls in a well greased pau. The batter should be thick enough till well cured. If they are put in mows or stacks, some moisture will gather, and to just flatten on the bottom, leaving them quite high in the centre. Bake more of the beans will be discolored and unsalable. in a hot oven.

WHERE stubble is left long, and has CRACKS in floors, sround the mold not been beat down by pasturing, it board, or other parts of the room, may affords a very considerable protection to be neatly and permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of young clover. It prevents the snow from being blown off by winter winds and is thus worth probably more to the farmer than an equal amount of straw alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. in his stacks or barnyard. The mixture will be about as thick as

putty and may be forced into the MORE and better feed for chickens cracks with a case knife. It will hardcan be grown by planting sunflowers en like papier-mache. than corn on equally rich soil. The sunflower seeds should not be given as

SOUTHERN MODE OF COOKING SWEET an exclusive diet, but once a day in al-POTATOES .- First, boil them thoroughly, ternation with onr feed. The fowls that then peel and mash them until they are quite smooth, rubbing in a spoonful of soonest learn to like them will be marked by their bright combs, and will begin butter and an even saltspoon of saltthis will season enough for a small fam-

ily. Bake this mixture in a pudding No GRAIN gives better returns for the dish and serve in the same; or drop number of pounds than oats as feed for large spoonfuls in a pan or tin sheet, young pigs. Oats are now in most plaand bake in this shape. ces cheaper by the pound than corn. Oats will also fatten pork, but not so

PARSLEY AND BUTTER -- Wash and rapidly as corn, nor will they make so large a proportion of lard and fat meat, boiling water, boil the paraley about Their chief advantage is in furntshing ten minutes, drain it on a sieve, mince it quite fine, and then bruise it to a

Is good fruit-growing localities, where pulp; put it into a sauce boat and mix bare yet fertile land is worth \$100 an with it by degrees about one-half pint of drawn or melted butter. Serve in scre, fields set with fruit ready to bear are worth twice to four times that sum. the sauce boat. Considering the increased value of the

FRIED PARSNIPS .-- Cold boiled parsnips, cut in slices and fried in butter. make a good side dish. If the family

is large and it is of importance to econ omize butter, take ene or two thin slices of pork and fry them. When THE advantages of soiling consist of a saving of land, a saving of fences, a sav- they are almost done put the pieces of ing of food, a saving of manure and betparsnips in the frying pan with the pork and brown them. A lump of butter care given the stock, as well as in creased production from the land. ter can be added to give flavor to the

PORK .- The healthiest pork cannot

be obtained from a clear feed of dry corn. The disgestive organs of the animal so led are sure to get out of order upon so heating a food, and thus the the ease with which the stomach dis whole system becomes tainted and imposes of digestible food and the discompure.

BEDDING.-Secure a supply of stable bedding before the wet and cold weather masses are put into it. Worry is a kind of dyspepsia of the mind. As some one has said it is to the brain what ressets in. Swamp grass, leaves, sawdust, etc., are good. Do not use sawdust if taurant pie is to the stomach. other material can be obtained easily, weavers and artists have done all they as it is no advantage to the manure pile until it is decomposed, and years are can for a house, and nature has warmed it with sunshine and pure air, it is still acquired to accomplish that,

bare and comfortless, if it wants that WHEAT bran fed to cows produces a which only a woman can give it-the good flow of milk, but does not make touch of her hand, the work of her brain, the love of her heart,

In a glassworks near Paris air stored Powper, if nothing more than corn under pressure supersedes blowing by starch, ruins the finest skin. In good the mouth, except in a few cases. Some health alone lies security for good comsuch recourse has been a desideratum. plexion; no cosmetic, wash or external Glass-blowers are very susceptible to various diseases of the lips and cheeks, application of any sort, can supply the eauty of color health can give. besides being peculiarly predisposed to tumors and rupture. Boys employed To KEEP CIDER SWEET. -- To a barrel of eider add one teacupinl of mustard seed. Put the mustard in a bag it deat an age when their growth is still rapid and the general system weak are fresirable. Those whe like cider slightly fermented should add the mustard quently permanently injured by their efforts in glass-blowing. But it has been found far from easy to make mewhen it suits their taste. chanical to take the place of natural

A short time ago, while the monks of means in this art. the famous monastery of the Grand Chartreuse, near Grenoble, were taking their usual weekly walk on the In Switzerland, the minnow reaches an altitude of about 7900 feet above the sea level, according to Mons. V. Fatio, mountain terrace, near the monastery, and the miller's thumb one of 7200 feet. The perch stops at 6500 feet, and no others pass above 2000 feet, although which has partly been blown out of the rock, a large number of pieces of rock that had become loosened in some way the carp, tench, rudd and chub have came tumbling down on them from the been successfully introduced at 3500 to 2500 feet.

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came tumbing down on them from the mountain overhead, burying five of the monks in the debras. The noise of the failing materials was deafening, and the continuous slipping down of fresh gravel an i stones made it impossible for a time to do anything. When at last an effort could be made to extricate the buried In bees the crop is called the honey-bag. The gizzard is found in insects having mandibles, and is frequently lined with rows of horny teeth, which are especially developed in grasshoppers crickets and locusts. Insects have no men, it was found that one was quite dead and the remaining four very seritrue liver, but its functions are perform ed by little cell masses on the inside of ously injured.

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THE difference between the effect of brain work and worry on the mind can be compared to the difference between

A GENTLEMAN presents himself at Police Headquarters, and asks to have fort which arises when indigestible general alarm sent out for his daughter, who is believed to have eloped

with the coachman. "Describe her, if you please," says the Sergeant.

"Well, she is dark-complected, and AFTER upholsterers and carpenters, wears a thingummy kind of dress, cut bias, and as to her age, why she is two or three years younger than you'd take her to be,"

Researches in France by Dr. Schultz have shown that citric acid possesses powerful antiseptic properties, which may give it sn important place as a food-preserving substance, since it is believed to be free from the objection of unwholesomeness urged against other antiseptic acids. Meat fragments placed in a five per cent, solution of the acid were in a perfect state of preservation at the end of fifteen days. Experimenting upon organized germs, Dr. Schultz found that one drop of a solution of one part acid to 1,000 parts water placed m a liquid containing bacteria and other of microscopic life, instantly forms caused their death.

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Good counsel rejected returns to enrich the giver's bosom.

husband he will make. There won' be a quarrel from one year's end to the othe "You think so now, no doubt,"

"Oh! but ma, I am sure of it. He is o amiable. "Perhaps his amiability has not been

"Ab! but it has. You know how most men dislike parents-in-law." "Yes."

"Well, he said he would not object at all to living with you and pa."

"DARLING," he widspered as the clock adly struck two, and he still sat there rying to impress her with his love, there is one thing I so much desure. Would you let me take something that woull be eternally sweet to my renembrance?"

"I don't know," she coyly replied, naking a move as if to fail on a thirty-te t shirt front, "but there is one thing you could take that will fill my happy "What is it, loved one?" ready to

atch her, but only a cold answer came hat sounded like the bottom of a coal tox in December.

"You might take your leave."

"Boys," said Jones, bursting into he cancus, "I've got him!" " Got whom?"

"The candidate that's sure to be lected. Never said anything queer on the tariff question, makes no distinction of color, couldn't tell the 'bloody shirt' from a white necktie, never makes peeches and doesn't write letters,'

"Great Scott! Who is he?" "Brown. He's been deaf, dumb and blind ever since he was born."

A NEW YORK judge was annoyed by the coughing of a person in the court, and after remonstrating several times n vain, exclaimed, "I am bound to stop that coughing, I'll fine yon \$10. I think that will stop it."

"Jedge," said the cadaverous man who had caused the trouble, "I'll be willin' to pay \$20 to hev that cough stopped. Ef you ken stop it for \$10 you'd better git down off 'en that beuch and go to practicin' medicine, There's money in it, Jedge-money in it."

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