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|  §HOUSEHOLD ; * * MATTEAS <br> Chnese Rounds. <br> Cut stale bread futo rounds, butter nid set in the oven to brown slightly, then spread with finely grated cheese, dust with salt and pepper and set in e bot oven until the cheese is melte ${ }^{+}$ <br> Cabbage Salnd. <br> Cut oft the oiter leaves from a firm sead of eabbage and soak it in slightly salted water for an nour, Cot out the stalk and then shave very fine. Mix with a boiled salad dressing and ple in a mound on a plate. Mask or cover With a liftle of the dressing, and garuish the fige With some long sareds In straws of the cabbage without dressing. <br> Batiea 17reasing- <br> Cream a mounding tablespeon of butter: heat two tablespoons of vinegat with the same of not water. Put a saitspoon of salt, a few dauhes of pep- ver and the solks of two eage together: beat silghtly, add the vinegar and water, and when cooked thlek add the nutter und stir. When bot add a half. mup of thlek beaten cream. This makes mough to serve two people. <br> Salsify Fritters. <br> Wash and kcrape the salsifs and drop fito cold water as fast as scraped, for this vegetable turns dark on exposure to the air. Cook in plenty of bolling salted water until nearly tender, but not soff. Grate, season with salt and | COMMERCALL, REYIEN. <br> R. G. Dun \& Co's Weekly Review of Trade says: <br> Erratic weather produces irfogularity in ratail distribution of merchandise a many points and Southern business is ton, but the general outlook is considered very bright. Manniacturess report that confidence $k$ warranted by the number of new orders, while deliverics on old contracts are of satisfictory volume. The best news comes from the iron and ere busy, woolen mills in exceptionally good condition, and activity is assured among cotton spinners as soon as the Failures for January thes far compare very Gavorably with lant ycar's returns, railway carnings increased 58 per cent. meree for the last week shows a gain ot $\$ 6,131,86 \mathrm{z}$ in imports and a loss of only $\$ 081,933$ in exports. <br> Thus far the new year has not brought the anticipated demand for leather, but will not be long delayed. Prices are <br> Fairly stendy, Faitures this <br> Failures this weck numbered 324 in Hte United States, against 324 last year, and 28 in Canada. compared with 24 a year aga <br> Bradstrect's says: <br> Wheat, including flour, exports for <br>  buekels, against $1,411,947$ last week, 771,215 this week latt year, 4888,624 in 1002 and $4,600,202$ in 1901 . Corn ex- ports for the week are $20.932,014$ bushds, against $3,186,533$ last week, 077,760 a year ago, 2,394,012 in 1902, and 25 $s$. 093 in 1901. |
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