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Salt Wells in the United Stateg. The consumption of salt in this country is enormous but of unknown mag. nitude. Our supplies come from the West Indies and treat Britain chiefly, and Liverpool salt is nothing more than that of the West Indies improved by grinding. A great deal is derived too from domestio distillation. It will be remembered that an important daty performed by the Navy along the Atlantic and Bay coasts of the Southern States was the destruction of all salt factories, some of which
were unexpectedly large and well furnished, "nd turned out immense supplies. Besides being produced by solar evaporation of sea water, as in the cases alluded to, salt is also obtained in this country from distillation of the
brine of salt springs and from the borders of salt lakes, where the enn evaporates the water. Now York and Western Virginia, and Obio and Michigan furnish something of the former. Texas and tah provide the
latter. The businese is now veay im. portant, since we consume some twen ty-eight million bushels annually. As long rgo as 1829 the wells of Kanawha river prodnced about one miilion bush els of salt annually, which was atter wards increased to some three millions, The wells were sunk from 800 to 1500 the Holsten river saline produced about 250,000 bushels annually. The salt springs of the river Kiekiminetas, in Western Pennsylva. nia, yielded about one million bashels annuaily, and from what we have heard of the prodact in the northwestern part of the State, wo expect to have this produet greatlv increased by the next census. There were som half million bushels produced in the
Hoeking Valley and Pomeroy salines of Ohio in 1855, and the yield must be vastly larger now. There are three great balt basins too in Michigan; 17, 000 square miles in the valley of the Saginaw river, producing 50,000 bush ols in 1850, have been so enlarged by closing the Kanawha works that more than $3,000,000$ bushels were made in 1863. This finds its market in the South and West. The New York
works at Syracuse produced $9,053,864$ works at Syracuse produced $9,053,864$
bushels in 1862 , and $8,378,835$ in 1863 . The association owning them has capital of $\$ 160,000$, and in four years they have paid to the stockholder 3944,000 . The total prodnct of the country is about $17,000,000$ bushels per anuum, and the total import be tween $10,000,000$ and $18,000,000$; give ing an aggregrte consumption of abou
$30,000,000$ bushels. $30,000,000$ bushels.
Ancient Luxury.-The excava tions of Pompeil are going on withan activity stimulated by the important dircoveries made, almost at every step, and the quantity of gold and silver found much more than suffices to cover the cost of the work. Near the Temple of Juno, of which an ace count was recently given, has just been brought to light a bouse, no doubt belonging to some millionaire of the time, as the furniture is of ivory, bronze and marble. The couches of the tricilinium, or dining room, are especially of extreme richness. The flooring consists of an immense mosnic, well preserved in parts, and of which the centre represents a table laid out for a grand dinner. In the middle of a large dish, may be seen a large peacock, with its tail spread out, and placed back to back with another bird, also of elegant plumage. Around them are arranged lobsters, one of which holds a blue egg in its claws, a second an oyster, which appears to be friceaseed, as it is open and covered with herbe; a third, a rat farci, and a fourth, a small vase filled with fried grasshoppers. Next comes a circle of dishes of fish, interspersed with others with partridges, hares and squirrels, which all h.ve their heads placed between their tore fect. Then comes a row of sansages of all forms,
supported by one of eggs, oysters and olives, which in its turn is surrounded melons a double circle of pee ebes, cherries, The walls of the trielinium are cov The walis of the trielinium are cov-
ered with fresoo paintings of birds ered with fresoo paintings of birds, fruits, flowers, game and fish of all kinds, the whole intersjersed with drawings which lend a charm to the whole not easy to describe. On a table of rare wood, carved and iulaid with gold, marble, agate, and lapis lasuli, were found amphot still containing wine, and some goblets of onyx.
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