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My Wife.

My little wife is out beyond the burn, I see her parasol behind the fir, And here am I inditing verse to her Ere she return.

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What joy to sing the joys of home-the while My joy's afield! My spouse is mild-she's meek as any nun,

And yet her spiritual calm is such * * * Somehow one's always feeling she is much Too good for one.

She thinks I'm wise and handsome 'tis her

I wonder am I either! On my word Sometimes I've wondered "an' my bonnie bird' Think so indeed:

12 00 Perhaps! for she my homage ne'er repels; Perhaps I might have loved her half a life, Perhaps-had she but seen the little wife Of some one else.

> But why should I complain of cross or cares? While entertaining her (who won't com-It may be I an angel entertain

--- And unawares. -Cornhill Magazine.

Opening of the Paris Exposition.

The great French Exposition of 1878 pened on the 1st of May with a grand National fete, the first since the days of the second empire, since the war, since all those disasters which the French have experienced since France first donned her Republican robes and parried the dagger strokes of her wily enemies. The people hailed the day as an emblem of boulevards, spent the day in contented idleness looking out of their windows upon the flags moving with the breeze and gazing with friendly expressions on their neighbors across the way.

The Exposition was opened with due

ceremony in the presence of the different representatives of various countries who appeared with all their importance shining on the breasts of their coats, many small men even staggering under the weight of their decorations. Marshal MacMahon, in order to give as little plebeian tone to the affair as possible, kept the audience and ambassadors waiting with princely indifference. Tickets of invitation were issued to the different Commissioners, to be distributed among their compatriots, who, however, complained that the French had kept the lion's share and there were not sufficient invitations to satisfy all their distinguished countrymen. Whilst some tickets carried the proprietors to the very centre of the important hall where the ceremony was to take place, others offered admission only to the grounds, where the visitors stationed themselves to see the procession of grand personages as they passed before them. The crowd was so great that little attention was paid to the injunctions for the preservation of the greenswards, and the garden was almost ruined by the tread of many feet. The usual executive abil-BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR ity of the French seemed on this occasion to be wanting, for considerable confusion ensued, and no one was able at the. end of the ceremony to find his carriage, and it was only after wandering over much ground, through considerable mud and receiving occasional shower baths that one came across his vehicle. How-

ever, no one felt much inclined to nurse

his anger for everything and everybody

From every window waved large and small flags, and very many contained two, by which it was known that another than a Frenchman born occupied Pancy and the conspicuous apartments. It was astonishing to perceive how very cosmopolitan the inhabitants of Paris prove to be, to find out how many of one's which all France is so proud, is sus-tained and its glory contributed to by different representatives of the various nations of the earth. These flags presented a most picturesque effect and oftentimes a singular contrast, for there be seen, but none of them could surpass the red, white and blue, particularly when the stars would be discerned. All the windows from the first to the fifth flight were filled with flowers, which were a pretty accompaniment to the flags, and these, with the pleasant faces peering through the hospitable openings, resented a very pretty picture. The ** At the Post Office, Main Street, west side. nov1, '75-tf

> cannons began booming, and the firing warlike measures. of guns was heard for over an hour. The principal part of the fete, that which THINGS have got to such a pass in New himself, making his wife a widow so she

Yosemite.

their portcochere, were plodding their way from one boulevard to another, past the place de l'Opera and up the Champs Elysees, in order to get a sight of the grand illuminations. Not only the sidewalks, but the whole of the street, was a mass of human beings moving in opposite directions, some leading children by the hand, others carrying them on their shoulders, and all holding closely to each other for fear of being separated in the dense crowd. The stream of lights above and the tread of the people rubbing against each other, all talking in a subdued voice, produced a strange and startling effect. Many of the houses looking out on the boulevards and principal streets were illuminated with two and three rows of gas burners placed very close together. Upon Gambetta's hotel in blazing letters could be read La Republique Française. Flags of all nations arranged in semi-circular form waved from the roof of the entrance into the court, and it was pleasant to perceive that the American flag which was placed next to the French flag wound its folds around it with true sisterly affection. The most curious sight was the Place de l'Opera, which was made as light as day by the electric lights. Every square

The Opera House was magnificently illuminated by rows of gas burners at the top which encircled it like bands of golden lyre was lighted up by an electric burner which instantly changed position and gave to the marvellous statue was covered with people crowded tomarvellous light so that from the centre of the square they suggested visions of a celestial choir, such as pictured by the inspired pencil of a Gustave Dore. Few conveyances of any kind were to be seen, and those who were foolish enough to venture out in a carriage were like so many prisoners, for the crowd was so dense the horses could not make the least headway. A gentleman visiting Paris decided on attending the opera of "L'Africaine," given at the Grand Opera House, and although he started from his

wonderful effect of the electric lights.

only at half-past ten. The Champs Elysees was a beautiful sight, and the garden of the palais as it is still called was a place of enchantment with its Venetian lanterns and numerous sky-rockets. The fete was kept up until two o'clock the following morning and all cafes and restaurants by special order were kept open until that hour. The streets were all so illuminated and so filled with people that Time himself became somewhat bewildered, and when twelve o'clock arrived, he thought he had unconsciously jumped two hours. The fete was a grand success and when the Parisians sought their pillows that night it was with feelings of satisfaction and contentment with both themselves and the entire world.

This Exposition is pronounced to be the French, and they have called together the different nations that they may learn all that will improve their condition perfection. The French are poor colongather the wisdom collected by other land, and how Paris, the great city of North and South pour out their treasures before them that they may judge

and learn. The anti-Republicans complain that the Exposition is too sombre, too serious, and that not enough time and attention are given to amusements, but the Exwere all colors and peculiar designs to position is an honest expression of the sentiments of the people who, on this oc-casion, with full liberty, prove to the world that they have a love of work and a seriousness of character for which they have never had proper credit.—Corres-pondence of the Toledo Blade.

RUSSIA'S STRENGTH. - The Cologne Garette estimates the army which Russia Parisians gave strong expression to their can place in the field at once at 600,000 patriotic sentiments by the purchasing of men. This strength may be maintained, flags and lanterns, and so great was the but cannot be increased. The Russian demand for bunting that merchants forces now in European Turkey and raised the price, and, speculating with Roumania amount to twelve and a half unpatriotic spirit, but with commercial army corps, 312,000 men. About 100,instinct, on the patriotism of others, | 000 men must be employed for the ocrealized quite a large sum. When the cupation of Asiatic Turkey; so that only bunting gave out, recourse was had to seven and a half army corps-187,500 calico, but that also came to an end, and men-remain still disposable. In the many made flags of tissue paper. Early case of war with England the Russian in the evening there could be seen Chi- troops could not be withdrawn from nese lanterns taking their place among Turkey and Roumania. The disposable the flags and flowers, the preparations seven and a half army corps would then for the evening's illumination. In all be employed for occupying the coasts of the little by-streets even, from the attic the Black Sea and the Baltic. Poland windows a flag and a lantern could be and St. Petersburg and Moscow, where rediscerned, and there was something ef- cent events have shown the presence of Pittock's Building, cor. of Stark and Front Sts.,
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To Cure a Bury — T fted them to a higher sphere.

Measures against Austria, at whose mercy and honorable man. Address At about three o'clock in the day the she would be if Austria resolved on B. R." He looked up the answers, found

of people, who rarely move away from Camping Parties to the Big Trees and

inch of ground was occupied by a dense mass of people which did not move but remained stationary as though awed by the scene before them. A vast number of persons from the provinces had arrived that day and many of them were no doubt seeing for the first time the sight-seeing.

parties take the most direct route for the tatoes. San Joaquin Valley (crossing the San | For common use this is as desirable a Coulterville, a town in the foot-hills, be- first-class bread. tween Tuolumne and Merced rivers; go thence by the Coulterville and Yosemite Wagon Road to the Wonderful Valley. the valley, and camping grounds and hotel before half-past seven o'clock, he succeeded in reaching the Opera House served by the Yosemite Commissioners out. These camping parties, when made If baked all night, it is all the better. up of genial companions and of both sexes, find such a trip to Yosemite and the Big Trees delightful and instructive, from its novelty and the varied and wonderfully interesting scenery it affords; healthful by reason of the out-door mountain life that is led, the pure air breathed and the delicious water drank; and inexcost in their own teams and carry their

Terrible Earthquake in Venezuela.

A report reaches us by cable from Havana that another great terrestrial convulsion has occurred in Venezuela, wheredifferent from any of the preceding ones | by six hundred persons have been killed. which have taken place at Paris inas- Although the details of this terrible camuch as it bears on its face the stamp of lamity have not arrived the history of into sweet milk-the fresher the better, Republicanism, of earnestness and seri- former earthquake visitations in Venez- until a very stiff batter is formed. Whip ousness. The spirit of progress seems to have insinuated itself with the principles of liberty in the heart and mind of ples of liberty in the heart and mind of ples of the past have been experienced by the pas and further advance them on the road to of the Orinoco. Caracas, Laguayra and surprised at their lightness. This is the izers, unwilling travelers, and instead of, than once and widespread destruction and may be eaten by the most delicate like Peter the Great, going forth to carried to the villages and small towns of invalid with perfect impunity. It is nations, they act with characteristic in- records that the town of Cumana was de- strong; for young and old-for everycompatriots are away from their native dolence and bid the East and West, stroyed by an earthquake in 1853, and body. at Caracas, in 1866, 1867 and 1868, violent shocks were experienced, which extended throughout the country and caused great loss of life. Great destruction was ance, they have not been satisfactorily hotter. B determined in any degree. Attention has lieve in the theory which we recently an- pans in a hot oven. within which the forces that produce the evenly browned, and serve hot. earthquake are developed .- N. Y. Herald.

that one of them was from a wealthy and

Recipes for Bread, etc.

Wheat Bread-Fine .- Sift your bread The fame of the Sierra Nevada Forests, pan half or two-thirds full of flour (the the Big Trees and Yosemite is justly pan should be a large one and should world-wide. Horace Greeley says: "I never be used for any other purpose) know of no single wonder of nature, on make a depression in the middle of the earth, which can claim superiority over flour, into which, for four good-sized limity and beauty, can hardly be sur- of the pan a pretty thick batter. Add own or hired teams and camp out while turning occasionally. Some knead the on the way and when in the valley; and sponge a second time before molding into hence, more and more, as each year passes loaves, but if properly kneaded the first ing remarkable to look at, every one, not and this fact becomes known, camping time this is unnecessary trouble. If no excepting the Czar, must uncover his parties from all parts of California are potatoes are used, scalding a part of the head. From the walls of the Kremlin visiting the Big Trees and Yosemite. flour improves the bread. Avoid two there is a magnificent view of the city. healthy. From half a dozen to twenty or thirty or things, do not let it get too light, and do Raised so high above it, the squalor and more friends from a neighborhood make not take it out of the oven until it is well dirt do not stare one in the face, and the the trip together. They take their own done. When taken out, expose it freely hundreds of minarets, and spires and fire, and the bronze figure holding the golden lyre was lighted up by an electo carry food, blankets, warm over and ent in hot fermented bread, to escape. under clothing, cooking utensils and Then cover with several folds of cloth for side, across which the French army peace, of future prosperity and their a new expression. The windows of the other camp equipage. Nothing but what several hours longer before putting away marched, and from where Napoleon got

> camp work, so that the campers may rest Graham, but remember that the Graham gether and standing erect, bathed in this when the day is done and they are not is a little more rapid in the process of has taken place in this same church, on when the day is done and they are not is a little more rapid in the process of departure these including. Add no sugar, salt, or molasses, but use rather more mashed position. It is literally glittering with gold then put on the earth or soil carefully to

Joaquin river at Graysonville or Hill's form of bread as can well be made from square inch in floor or ceiling or walls Ferry, if from the coast or bay counties), wheat. It is wholesome and nourishand heading for and passing through ing, and meets all the requirements of a

Rye and Indian, or Brown Bread .- Two parts of yellow corn meal to one part of Camping places, with abundance of wood the rye, making a stiff batter. When rye meal. Scald the corn meal, stir in and good water, are found on the way to blood warm add a little yeast and a tablespoonful of molasses to each two quarts; grazing for horses, without cost, are re- let it rise five or six hours; put in a stone for all visiting the valley and camping in a slow oven from three to five hours. crock or iron bake kettle, cover, and bake

Brown Bread-with Soda .- Scald the meal as before, dilute with butter-milk or sour milk, stir in the rye meal to the consistency of a thick batter, add soda to neutralize the acid in the milk, and bake until well done in a moderate oven.

no shortening or other abomination.

Gems-Plain.-Stir fresh wheat meal once again. As far back as 1812 the gem pans full and bake at once, keeping records show how destructive the shocks your oven piping hot from first to last. have been in the regions north of the valley Bake until quite browned. You will be Porto Cabellohave been laid in ruins more best form of warm bread ever baked, the interior. We find by reference to the good for the weak and good for the

also caused in 1875 by the widespread influence of an earthquake in the regions of incorporating as much common air as bite the persons. Venezuela and Central America. The latest destructive shocks took place at Caracas. The dispatches also state that an intense heat prevailed over Venezuela. Although relations probably exist between barometric pressure as affected by temperature and subterranean disturble.

Salided corn meal to make a thick batter as possible in scalded corn meal to make a thick batter, using as little water as possible in scalding the meal. Add a little salt, have your gem pans hot and your oven have your g hotter. Bake until nicely browned, and

atmospheric pressure, following those of possible, dilute with cold sweet milk to the other half not. The latter all died unusually high barometer, and it is (water will do) and add wheat meal suf- of hydrophobia, while those that took the sought to connect the two occurrences by ficient to make a stiff batter, which beat showing that the escape of "fire damp" is greater when the atmospheric pressure is instead of milk, an egg will add to the try Gentleman. very much reduced. We prefer to be- delicacy of the cakes. Bake in hot gem

quick oven, in heated gem pans, until

Gems, with Oatmeal .- Another way .-Dilute oatmeal with buttermilk or sour A FEW weeks ago a Paris husband in- milk; thicken to a stiff batter with wheatserted the following advertisement in a meal; neutralize the sour milk with soda, paper in that city: "A widow, young and according to rules already given, and

honorable gentleman, and then drowned had been badly burned. Suppuration was olive oil. The principle on which such

A Russian Metropolis.

Moscow is the strangest mixture of beauty and squalor that can be seen. Here is a church painted bright green all over, with a picture of some saints above the door. Next it is a little, dark shop who have not essayed their cultivation. where icons and lamps are sold. A little Yosemite." And of the forests he says: loaves, pour two quarts of blood warm further on is a narrow, sombre passage, horses in the large cities, where no op-"The Sierra Nevada surpasses any other water. Add four or five boiled potatoes running through to the next street, with mountains I ever saw in the wealth and well mashed and rubbed through a colan- shops opening into it where all sorts of grace of its trees." Professor Whitney der. Stir in about one-half the flour in small wares are exhibited. The proprie- gel wurtzels, turnips, etc., to be fed tor stands at the door and recommends in connection with grain food, to their his goods to the passer-by. At the end passed, if equalled, by any other mountain scenery in the world." And of the well through the mass, snip dry flour Big Trees he says. "There is no known tree which approaches the Big Tree in crusting; cover with your molding board March sky, the sharp little snowflakes or sickly." grandeur, thickness and height being or bread cloth, and set (at night, or early taken into consideration." And this is in the morning) in a moderately warm the general judgment of the most noted place to rise. In from six to twelve hours, travellers of all countries who have vis- according to the temperature, it will be you will be moved to a sort of wonder ited the Big Trees and Yosemite. No light enough to knead. Stir in the re- that these high white walls, these queerwonder that people come from Europe, mainder of the flour in the pan, and more, colored domes and roofs, and all this Asia, the Isles of the Sea, and all parts of if required, to make the dough or sponge strange architecture, could ever be ad-North and South America to see the Big Stiff enough to handle. Knead very vigTrees and Yosemite; the wonder is that orously on your board until the mass is to the same point of view on a clear day grow from one to two acres or more of so many of our own people have not yet smooth and even; mold into loaves, fill- after a snow storm, when the ground is seen them, located as they are on our ing the baking tins not more than half white and clean, when the sun scintillates have not been grown this season, by all own barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own full and set in a warm place to rise, covoling the barders and almost at our own down the delicate tracery of the crosses where the barders are carefully noted, it is often possible are carefully noted, it is often possible The expense of this trip has hindered hour to an hour it will be light enough to take deeper and purer shades of blue and many from making it; but this reason put into the oven, which should be but green and gold and gray-then you will does not exist if parties go with their moderately hot. Bake slowly one hour, appreciate better the real beauty which underlies all this apparent barbarity. Entering the holy gate, which is noth-

range of the Sparrow hills on the one peace, of future prosperity and their justly entitled reward for past sufferings and much patience. All work was forbidden, and those who did not care to bidden, and those who did not care to bread the way there and beast can be bought at Yosemite and when on the way there and back. The flight of bread are to whom the way there and back to specially and from where Napoleon got have kept large quantities out of doors, is absolutely needed for the trip should in your close bread box. No yeast bread have kept large quantities out of doors, is absolutely needed for the trip should be eaten until it is six to twelve beautiful picture. The first thing to should be eaten until it is six to twelve beautiful picture. The flight of bread on the way there and back the way there and back the way there and back the way there and be the control of the way there and back the way there and be the control of the way there and beautiful picture. The flight sprinkling of straw on the way there and beautiful picture. The flight sprinkling of straw on the way there and beautiful picture. The flight sprinkling of straw on the way there are the windows of the windows of the windows of the way there are the windows of the way there are the windows of the bidden, and those who did not care to gold and filled with handsomely dressed wander through the gardens and the spectators. The flight of broad steps when on the way there and back. A when on the way there are crowned. From this the heap of roots is put, say about Alexander II. the coronation ceremony rich. It is literally glittering with gold and silver and jewels. There is not one which is unornamented. The screen at the back of the altar is of solid gold. diamonds, emeralds and pearls. The chandeliers are of silver. The walls are covered with paintings and mosaic work of Siberian marbles. Splendor gleams from every corner. No words can express the riches of this church. It is said that all wealth of all the Russians could not buy the contents of this one little building .- Letter to Boston Advertiser.

Care for Hydrophobia.

I can give some facts which may be of use to somebody, thereby giving life. The time between the biting of an animal by a mad dog and showing signs of hydrophobia is not less than nine days, but may be nine months. After the ani-Brown Bread Cake. - For a family of mal has become rabid, a bite or scratch pensive because they travel at almost no six, stir equal parts of yellow corn meal with his teeth upon a person, or slobber and good wheat meal into three coffee coming in contact with a sore or raw cupfuls of buttermilk or sour milk, add place, would produce hydrophobia just a tablespoonful of sugar (maple gives as soon as though he had been bitten by them a delicious flavor), and three scant a mad dog. Hydrophobia can be pre-teaspoonfuls of soda. Bake at once in vented, and I will give what is well gem pans in a quick oven, and serve hot. known to be an infallible remedy, if These cakes are good enough for any- properly administered, for man or beast. body-king, queen or president, and need A dose for a horse or cow should be about four times as great as for a person. It is not too late to give medicine any time before the spasms come on.

The first dose for a person is one and half ounces of elecampane root, bruised, put in a pint of new milk, reduced to tleman says turnips may be grown in less one-half by boiling, then taken all at one noon, or at least a very light diet after tubes grown on the farm, and for the table several hours have elapsed. The second dose the same as the first, except take two otherwise unsupplied. One great advanounces of the root; third dose the same tage to the general farmer is that the as last, to be taken every other day. Three doses are all that is needed, and there are well along, or where such may have need be no fear. This I know from my failed from any cause. The product, too, own experience, and know of a number is usually abundant for the space occuof other cases where it has been entirely Gems, with Corn Meal .- Into a pint of persons I allude to were bitten by their soft water-more or less as required own dogs, that had been bitten by rabid faster when fed on turnips, in connection -stir fine wheat meal (Graham) to the dogs, and were penned up to see if they with other feed, than when they are de-

Among other cases he mentioned was

one where a number of cows had been bitten by a mad dog. To half of this been called to the frequency of explosions in coal mines during periods of low Scald corn meal with as little water as number they administered this remedy, elecampane and milk showed no sign of that disease .- R. C. Shoemaker, in Coun-

nounced in these columns—that severe Gems, with Oatmeal.—Thin cold oatearthquakes occur on the lines connect- meal mush, with new or sweet milk, with a farinaceous diet, has been put to cessible at this season of the year, with ing the volcanic centres, and which give using about equal portions of milk and the test by Charles Napier, an English clay or dirt dried before the stove and the general direction of the great fissures mush. Then stir in fine wheatmeal scientist, and in each of the twenty-seven the letter. The displace with the pounded fine. Take care not to inthat connect the latter. The displacements of matter represented by mountain systems mark, in our opinion, the
sites of energous subterrange species.

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A very good substitute for dust may years of age, who had been intemperate for thirty-five years. His constitution be found in the fine coal-ashes which can was seriously impared by his frequent ex- be used to good advantage either alone cesses. But after an almost fatal attack or mixed with carbolated powder, which, of delirium tremens, he was persuaded to by the way, is always beneficial used attempt a farinaceous diet, by which a complete cure was effected in seven months. Among the articles of food esfowls' feet, wings and heads will be eaten pecially adopted to the cure of a taste of alcohol are placed macaroni, haribeans, To Cure a Burn.—This has been used in the case of a child four years old, who should be well boiled, and flavored with abundant and so offensive that they or- a diet causes a disinclination to alcoholic dered the child a tepid bath, containing liquors is said to be that the carbonaceous tonic to the system. It is sweet and puntook place in the evening, when Paris seemed one blaze of light. All Paris was in the street on that night—all the concierges, bonnes, cooks, and that class fleet of steamers.—New Haven Register.

To the that the carbonaceous a couple of pinches sulphurate of iron. Starch containing a couple of pinches sulphurate of iron. This gave relief to the pain, and being repeated twice a day, twenty minutes each bon in an alcoholic form both unnecestable to the child seen was well. a couple of pinches sulphurate of iron. starch contained in the macaroni, beans, gent.

Roots for Stock Feed.

Roots have become a necessity, with progressive farmers, as a winter food for stock, and their great value in this connection should commend them to those Even the owners of work and driving portunity is had to raise them, annually buy hundreds of bushels of carrots, manhorses, and they are well assured of the

The sheep, cattle and swine, too, come in for a share of the roots in winter, and no farmer who has a right to be called one should think of neglecting the cultivation of roots for his different kinds of stock. There is scarcely a farm, on which the farmer makes a living, which is not grow from one to two acres or more of carrots, mangel wurtzels, etc. If they to buy comparatively large lots at very moderate figures. He who goes without them deprives his stock of something they really need, besides not realizing the same amount of value from the food consumed that would be obtained if a few roots were regularly fed, to tone the system and keep the animals sound and

In storing roots for winter feeding, never use the house cellar for the purpose, for the smell which will continually arise from them and prevade the entire house, will not only be unpleasant but may lead to sickness. A barn cellar is the most appropriate place, though we fifty bushels in a heap, after first carefully removing the tops or leaves. After the the depth of six or eight inches, first making a "chimney" at the extreme top, with a whisp of straw placed upright, to afford ventilation. By taking the soil The icones have necklaces and tiaras of from immediately around the pile for covering the roots, better drainage is afforded and they are kept free from wet or dampness. After the soil has all been put on which is necessary, go over the heap and pat it down nicely with the back of the spade, to make it shed the rain without washing away any, or but little. In this way we have kept carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips and mangel wurtzels the entire winter. We always took one heap at a time, when wanted for use, and conveyed all to the barn, to a dark place free from frost. When this lot was used up, we tackled another heap in the

If roots are kept in a light and airy place they will soon shrivel up, or rot, and lose much of their value as stock feed. After the heap has been finished and packed down with the spade, it is a good plan to cover it with a few inches of old straw or fresh litter from the stable, which will prevent heavy ruins from washing the earth down. A better substance is long rye straw placed around the mound and tied at the top, as this will shed most of the rain, and if drain! age is properly provided for, no trouble need be apprehended .- D. Z. Evans, Jr., in Ohio Farmer.

More on Turnips .- The Country Gentime, and at less expense of labor and dose in the morning, fasting until after- fertility of soil, than any other root or of feeding to stock they fill a want often crop may be put in after other hoed crops pied. All kinds of stock are fond of successful. This is no guess-work. Those them, especially during winter, and not only so, but they thrive and lay on fat in the scale of nutrition science may place broadcast in that the crop may be cultivated and kept free of weeds, and with greater certainty of good, sizable roots in greater abundance.

DUST BATH .- A dust-bath is quite as grateful to fowls as another kind of bath s to the higher race of bipeds. Make a box three feet square at least and about Alcoholism and Farinaceous Food. six inches deep, and set it in a sunny corner of the fowl house. Fill it with dust

A PATENT has been obtained for the preparation of maize leaf, as a substitute for tobacco. It is said to be of anti-nervous effect, and to be a very pleasant

A GEORGIA hunter recently killed a wild turkey weighing forty pounds.