Mesultory.

A DUTCH CURE.

Ven I lays myself down in my lonely ped room Unt dries for to sleep werry soundt, De treams, oh how into my het tey will come Till I vish I vos under te groundt.

Sometimes ven I eats von pig supper I treams Dat mine schtomak is filt full of shtones, Unt out in mine shleep, like ter tuyfel, I schreams Unt kick off der ped glose unt groans!

Den dare ash I lay, mid der ped cloths all off, I kits myself all ofer vrose; In te mornin I vakes mit ter betache unt cough, Unt I'm zick vrom mine het to mine does.

Oh, vat shull pe tun for a poor man like me-Vat for do I live such a life? Some say deres a cure ver droubless of me-Dinks I'll dry it, unt get me von vife!

scene of an awful tragedy a few evening since. The to feed for killing, is not the most econplay for the evening was the Tempest and about fifteen hundred persons were in the House :-

was about robing herself in ballet costume. She It will require several weeks of heavy stood upon a settle to reach her dress, and some- feeding to bring him up to the point ly ignited. Before the young lady could recover where fattening should commence, and what flirted it into a jet of gas, when it was instantfrom her fright her clothing was all ablaze and her even then he cannot attain the properjoining dressing room, rushed up to assist her, and were in turn set on fire. About a dozen of these helpless girls were thus burning at once, and the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the pork raisers in the country said: 'I begin the country fire ran over their gause and among their under- to fatten my hogs from the time they are clothes, making fast to the close leggings or old enough to squeal, and I keep them so "tights," and litterally burning to the bone. Their screams were thrilling, and no scene of horrors that the stage ever witnessed may be compared to the s the terrible picture behind the scenes, where the the accumulation of fat in a pig interferes The Largest and Most Central House in the City. fire from the burning dresses blazed up to the with his growth and therefore he should ceiling, and singed the lashes and hair of the have a rather spare diet for the first six

darted down the stairs and was caught by Mr. fattening is only the storing away of the sea cloth, a sheet of canvass used to make waves, of the growing bones, muscles, &c., are

after the accident, jumped from the head of the no fear that the growth of other parts will St. John, N. B. April 1860. flies to the stage-twenty five-feet-and breaking suffer while fat is accumulating. through a lot of mirrors and plate glass used to represent a lake, her hands and cheeks were lacera-

inhaled the flames, and was shockingly burned. tially ignited, being thrown into the stable, where it was discovered on the point of combustion, and a

conflagration averted. street, was most piteous and agonizing in its characthis month will give better returns than ter. Half dressed ballet girls ran up and down, two expended in the depth of winter and poor women, whose daughters took part in the processions and show scenes, were screaming their Ground feed of rye and oats, or oats and names amid confused sobbing, execration and fear. peas, to take the place of corn occasionally. Carriages and cabs were driven up and down, and will be beneficial; and there should be a as each sufferer was placed upon the cushions and liberal allowance of green food, with all taken away, the crowd pressed up and touched her sores. A number of petty taverns on Samson-street the dairy wash that can be spared. Clear were thrown open to the sufferers, and a few were water is also essential, and should always so badly burned that they have not since been be supplied in the pen. moved. There was a good deal of delay befere help could be obtained; but after a time physicians and lotions were summoned. Some of the burned were swine are naturally cleanly in their habits, taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and others to and by furnishing them with plenty of warranted to give perfect satisfaction. their homes in remote parts of the town.

The names of the dead are Hannah Gale, Anna M'Bride, Anne Phillips, Mary Herman, Phœbe Forbes and Abeona Gale. It is expected three or four more, who are severely burned, will die.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF THE REBELS .- A New Yorker in England writes that he met at Liverpool two intelligent Southerners who had just arrived, gives the following reasons in favor of and for Camping purposes I keep and who explained to him upon what the rebel Pasturing Mowing Lands in Autumn. He leaders base their hopes of success. They said that says: they expected a peace party would soon spring up "My experience is that pasturing meain the North, especially in New York city. Ar-

on passing sentence on John Jones, who had been pasture by stock, that while the side of convicted of murder, concluded his remarks as follows:—" The fact is, Jones, that the Court did not the meadow regularly pastured every fall consisting of ten different patterns of the very best description. intend to order you to be executed before next would keep a good set, the other side, not MILL IRONS made to order at short notice. Brass spring, but the weather is very cold; our jail. un- being pastured, would in a few years be and Composition work also made to order at the fortunately is in a very bad condition; much of taken with wild weeds and become worththe glass in the windows is broken; the chimneys less, unless broken up and newly set." made to render your apartments comfortable; besides, owing to the great number of prisoners, not more than one blanket can be allowed to each: to pop corn and "pop" it, and it will make sleep sound and comfortably, therefore, will be out about twelve quarts of "popped corn." of the question. In consideration of those circum- Crush or grind it. Then mix about five stances, and wishing to lessen your sufferings as much as possible, the court, in the exercise of its pints with four pints of sweet milk, and humanity and compassion, hereby order you to be set where it will warm and soak. It should executed to-morrow morning, as soon after break- soak a couple hours or more. Then add fast as may be convenient to the sheriff and agreea- two eggs, sugar, raisins and spice, just as ble to you."

A WELL ON BOARD SHIP .- The propeller Rocket, lady discovered two men pumping up water to lightness, to float, and if baked without wash the deck, and the captain being near by, she accosted him as follows: -" Well, Captain Rice, stirring there will be a brown crust on clever. I always did dislike the nasty river water, with great satisfaction—satisfaction that and Retail. LOWER THAN EVER. especially in dog days."

they regard it as an insult. They wear their fea- one always at hand, easily prepared, thers, furbelows, and frills merely to gratify their mamas-that's all.

"Did you ever see an elephant skin?" asked a since tried it. teacher in an infant school in a fast neighborhood. "I have!" shouted a six year old at the foot of the class.

amused at his earnestness.

how many children she had.

" Four," replied the spirit.

"Two," answered the rapping medium. The husband and wife looked at each other with one cent each. It is cheap—try it, and ity and flavor, at a price usually asked for a very infe an odd smile for a moment, and then retired non- say it is good.

A lady condemning the fashion of wearing moustaches, declared, "It is one of the fashions I set my face against."

Agricultural.

Hints on Fattening Hogs. Nature clearly intended the hog to be

a depository of fat. No animal has a better appetite, or is less dainty in his upon his appetite, and his love of ease favors the process. Yet though he takes bestowed upon him. thus naturally to fattening, much may be done by man to hasten or hinder the A Commodious yard and stable, and operation, and the profit of rearing swine a good Hostler in attendance. depends very largely upon supplying favorable conditions for the desired accumulation. The plan too often followed, of allowing these animals to shift for themselves mostly, and barely exist until Walnut-street Theatre, Philadelphia, was the the time comes for putting them up omical. A pig treated in this way be-It appears that Miss Cecilia, one of four sisters, comes stuned, wild, uneasy and voracious. Miss Cecilla Gale, writhing and still in flames, months, in order to attain large size. But Miss Annie Nichols in the panic which ensued ed in the form of fat; and there need be public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation.

The most common error in fattening hogs is, delaying it until late in the season. Several girls leaped into the street, through the The food taken into the system is requirsecond story windows, and Miss Gale, already badly ed-not only to build up the tissues, but burned, fell upon the pavement, bruising her back to furnish animal heat. In warm weather Miss Phœbe Norden, of Bristol, Pennsylvania, but little food is needed for this purpose, and fat accumulates readily; in very The theatre was imperilled by the sea-cloth, par- | cold weather almost the whole food eaten will be exhausted in keeping the animal warm. Hence the policy of commencing The scene in the rear of the theatre, on Samson- to fatten early. One bushel of corn fed

Do not allow the sties to become filthy; tion litter, a valuable addition will be made to the manure heap.-American Agriculturist.

Pasturing Mowing Lands in Autumn.

A correspondent of the Valley Farmer

rangements were in progress, they stated, for a dows of any kind in the fall season of the peace meeting, which will be held in New York, year, is a decided advantage to them, the Country. between the 15th of November and the 10th of provided they are not pastured too much, ber. Thirty thousand people they expect will be and for the following reasons: if a meadow in attendance, and the President will be called upon is left to stand after harvest without pas- chasers. to issue a proclamation declaring a cessation of turing in the months of August and Sephostilities, or proposing an armistice for the pur- tember, if there be any fall rains, the wild The elder of these gentlemen suggested that Mayor grasses and weeds will spring up, and as Wood and his brother would be found earnest in they grow much taller than the fall growth this matter, and that there would, by that time, be of timothy or blue grass, they seem to I the public a large and varied assortment of so many men in New York out of employment, with choke out the fall growth of the young whom they were on the best of terms, that they grass; and if the weeds and wild grasses would be able to get up an insurrection, or at least a serious riot. This I consider a serious matter, are allowed to remain all winter and spring, for I do not doubt that they have such a design, they will be materially in the way the and that they will carry it out to the very best of following harvest. I have had ample exinto with spirit to organize a Home Guard, which perience to prove this in our rich bottom should be drilled once a week, say for two hours, lands. My opinion is that meadows should and this guard should be joined by every man who be pastured after harvest, say in the could pull a trigger or walk one mile. The South- months of September and October, suffiern gentleman said further that the South would make no attack on Washington for the present, ciently to keep down the weeds and wild in various sizes and Patterns. at least, as their independence would certainly be grasses. I have noticed, particularly in recognized before next January. By that time our bottom meadows, where a partition stoves is that when any part gives out, they can be re they were positive the North, tired of the war, fence ran through the meadow, and where paired with but little cost and at short notice, as the va would call on the President and Congress to make one side was pastured regularly every rious parts of each Stove are always kept on hand. fall season, and on the other side. being a A very large assortment of A very learned and compassionate judge in Texas corn-field, or in some way not admitting

Pop Corn Puddings.—Take a pint of taken at the highest price. you would add such things to a rice pudding, and then set it on the hot stove to on a late trip, was boarded at one of the small boil a few minutes, stirring it several towns by an old lady not posted in modern improve- times to get the meal well mixed with the ments on steamers. When a few hours out, the old milk, because it inclines, from its great got a well abourd, eh?" "Yes, ma'am, always the top and custard at the bottom. Bake carry one," says the polite captain. "Well that's it about an hour, and serve hot and eat a new ingredient for a delicious, rich, April 27. Never look at the girls. They can't bear it; wholesome pudding has been discovered and one that has never failed to gratify the taste of a score of persons who have HOS. L. Evans respectfully announces, that he

The cost of such a pudding to a farmer is the cost of the sugar, raisins and spice erected by Mr. JAMES McCOY, where he solicits the con-"Where?" inquired the teacher, considerably -the milk and corn I count at nothing tinuation of the former patronage of his friends, and invites What should I count the cost of five-. On the elephant," shouted the prodigy glee- eighths of corn and four pints of milk, which for quality and price cannot be surpassed by any which, it not eaten upon the table would House in the Trade. A lady of Columbus inquired of the spirit-rappers go to the pigs? The eggs would sell near-abouts for four cents, and the things of a very rare and superior quality. They are pure, wholebought cost as much more, in a pudding some, and every way suitable for either Dinner or Invalids. Five years old; the extensive and increasing demand for of every variety of Style and Material. The husband, startled at the accuracy of the reply that fed eight hearty people. Let us these WINES is a sure proof of their restorative quality stepped up and inquired, "How many children have then eat pudding—good rich pudding—and the attention of really good judges of Wine is directed to the above. This is a nost favorable emportunity of as much as we can at a meal, at a cost of procuring in any quantity a first Class WINE of rare qual-

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The subjeined summary of facts, which we respectfully invite the Government to verify by application to the parties named, includes but a small portion of the voluminous testimony to the same effect, received by us within a few weeks from various head quarters of regiments and letachments in the service of the United States. Testimonial, No. 1-From the 9th Regiment N. Y.

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dorse the "Relief" in the most emphatic terms, and sug-

Testimonial, No. 4 -Surgeon E K Sanborn and Col. Phelps, of the 1st Regiment of Vermont Volunteers, warmly approve the RELIEF, and the Regiment has taken with it to the field a sufficient supply for present use. Testimonial, No. 5-Captain John Whitlock, Co. 1 California Regiment, stationed at Camp Yates, Statan Island, says, that on the 5th of June, 1861, he administered the "Relief" to forty men of his company who were laboring under severe attacks of diarrhoea, and dysentary; herefore recommends its addition to the medical stores of the regiment as a measure of the "highest importance."

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