#### HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

- For cold in the head nothing is betfor than powdered borax snifled up the trance to the channel, and the white nostrils .- Boston Budget.

cup of sugar, one cup of flour, and two island like a spint in the desert. Its teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat rays are visible sixteen miles awaythe whites of the eggs separately until light. - The Household.

-The old-fashioned "grandmother's garden" hollchock has returned to favor, and can be found just now in bloom in nearly all horticulturists' gardens .- Prairie Farmer.

-An emizent seedsman and gardener states that to the farmer the entire cost of planting, cultivating, harvesting, storing and marketing cabbage need not be over one cent per head.

add one cup of cold water or milk, mix tered, and is now in excellent condition. with a spoon quickly but thoroughly, The walls are six feet thick at the base drop close together in a pan, or in pat- and four feet at the top. The lante n ty, or gem pans, and bake in a hot over. is rearly one hundred feet above the -Exchange.

may often be restored by a liberal ap- stand upright, and in the center of it plication of water very early in the the iduminating appearatus revolves. be kept shaded for a day or two .- vervals of therty seconds. Under the American Cultivator.

-In small gardens tomatoes should

never be allowed to lie on the ground. Supports in the way of horrizontal wires or stats fastened to unright posts may for the trouble they cost. The fruit will be earlier, more plentiful and so much micer if kept out of the dist .-Cincianeti Times.

used, bas very little effect except to I distigure the trees, says the Garden. To destroy the insects and eggs kidden in the crevices of the trees, very much stronger applications have to be used. Soft soap reduced to the consistency of a thick paint, with the addition of a strong solution of washing sode, makes one of the most lasting washes. A solution of one pound of comm reial potash, in from two to four gallons of water, is also very good.

#### Cultivation in Dry Weather.

State College Farm brings further re- esciting work to do than trimming The den mination have no clergy, the \$12.63, and those from a ton of cornports of tests made by Prof. Sanborn their lamps and rabbing the moisture meetings being conducted by competent meal \$6.65. Prof. Sanborn says: to determine the movement of moisture of the panes of glass in the lantern. lay bretheen. furnished with a wooden bottom, driven and he does not care to talk about it. For the past three years, the hall in thus building up our own markets with the earth below. The tests were ear- which extends seaward from the point | Express. ried on during the anonths of Septem- of the Little Brewster. She struck and ber and October, the weather being went to pieces during a very heavy generally rainless.

from the upper two inches, and the is a small boat to rescue her crew, all second two inches, and dried by arti- e whom he saved, with the aid of Asfic al heat to determine the per cent. of stant-keeper Bailey and Charles Pomoisture each contained, it was shown thanks, a young fisherman belonging to that in every case the surface contained the Middle Brewster. - W. H. Inding, more moisture in the early morning in Harper's Majazine. than in the previous evening, and also that in every case but one, (a very foggy morning,) the upper two inches contained less meisture than the second two inches. The inference is that cloop-of-war John Adams, Captain the surface soil of a cultivated field is Samuel Angus, which carried Henry constantly giving up moisture in dry Clay to Europe in 1814, used to narrate weather night and day, and that the the following story of his nautical admoisture is drawn noward by capillary eventures. He was joined at Antwerp action from the sail beneath. In evi-bby John Quincy Adams and Jonathan dence of this it was found that the Russell, and they sailed on the John earth in the pipe with a board bottom Adams to Gottenburg, Sweden. One in no case lost so gench water by dry- day Mr. Adams persuaded his associates ing as the earth in the pipe having to go up into the fore-top with him, nothing to interrupt the upward move | knowing that the sailors would tie them,

ment of the moisters through the soil. | according to custom, until they each old theory, so often advanced, that cul- rum. Mr. Russell, who had been at sea tivating a soil deeply in dry weather a goot deal, went up over the buttock keeps it damp by attracting and absorb- shrouds, but Mr. Clayfollowed Mr. Ading the humidity of the atmosphere dur- ams through the "lubber's hole." No ing the night. It would seem, there sooper were they seated on the top than fore, that when the housekeeper's the top-men pounced upon them and clothes hung upon a line to dry during tied them fast. Adams and Russell the night, are found in the morning to submitted quietly, and then, on promhave given up their moisture, or a por- ising to pay the tribute, were released, tion of it, to the surrounding atmosp- but Clay resisted vigorously, became here, the earth too has been giving up stabborn and indignant, and could not its moisture to the gir, and that under be induced to promise anything. His such conditions the deeper and more companions left him fied to the rigging frequently a soil is stirred in a dry time. and reached the deck. Captain Angus, the dryer that soil will become. The learning what was going on, instantly preventive measure, as previously re-ordered Mr. Clay to be released. commended by Prof. Stockbridge, is to The Kentuckian came down in a coultivate the surface only in a dry time, gowering rage, and an angry say one or two inches deep, in order to scene followed. He could not be keen the ground covered by a thin coat persuaded to look upon the affair of soil, so thoroughly dried that it can as a jest. The consequence was a serimot readily conduct off the moisture ous rupture between himself, Captain from below. Stirring the surface light- Angus and the other two gentlemen. ly disturbs capillary attraction, and with Mr. Russell be became reconciled prevents the moisture from rising to after a time, but not so with Mr. The surface to be absorbed by the night Adams, to whom, it was believed on mir. Deep cultivation in dry weather board the ship, he sent a challenge to fit is claimed exposes the earth to the fight a duel. No hostile meeting took sorbing act on of the air. - New Eng- place, however, and eventually they bewild Farmer.

Cooking with Oil Stoyes. "hearble" in using an oil stove younnay lyn mayy-yard. Mr. Clay, who never be morally certain that she does not for ot or torgave when he could help it. kn ow what she is talking about. To made a formal complaint against the and the clerk says with greater scorn he sare, you are saved add tional heat Captain for "unwarrantable conduct that nobe ty ever asks for such a thing Nine farmers out of every ten if asked so therefore both from nature herself; aforesaid insult to official dignity. but traless you are careful you will have Captain Angue replied discourteously a smoky atmosphere and a disagree- and was suspended. He rejoined and able cofor. You needn't have either if was arrested garder specific charges you choose to manage properly; the from the Secretary of the Navy. This "no trouble" people will have it all drew from the unfortunate sailor an the time. The way to avoid it is to angry remonstrance, an , under the exkeep the burner perfectly clean, and estement of what he deemed gross incentively free from the guinny burner justice, his mind became derange | and deposit which even the best oil will be ended the upkappy controversy by have on the polished brass burser. committing suigide - Ben Perley Poore Every day the burner should be washed in hot, clean suds, thoroughly dried and the wick replaced; the little brass network about the case of the burner. He was a busy man and she was a should be carefully wised and kept society woman. One evening he sudfree from every particle of dust. The denly looked up from his paper and ok should be cut squarely and even said:
"By the way, didn't we have a baby thread should be left that is higher than in this house about the time Midland the rest. When the blaze is extin- Broad-Gauge went up to sinety-eight?" guished, the wick should be turned "Yes," she said, "Uscar was born down at least half an inch below the the night of the Everingham recepedge of the burner. If it is left above, tion, or even with the top, it will absorb oil, "Boy, was it?" he said with a show ever, as of other good things, it is posand the oil will run over the top, mak of interest. "I had forgottes: must be he it greasy and soiled, and emit an about seven months old by this time. Empleasant odor. The best quality of | Where is he?" in it, it will burn to the last drop, will be brought into the presence of his not smoke so badly and does not leave sire. Instead of whom the weering a rank odor. The stove should be nurse appeared alone, and with many filled after using, and when it is first tears confessed that the infant Oscar lighted the blaze should be watched, had been kidnapped in the park six

oiling, as soon as the water boiling point the flame will rease again and must be turned down. The reason for this nobody pretends to explain, but the fact ren ains Mrs. Lincoln.

### Boston Light.

The Boston light is at the very enshaft towers up from its foundations in -Roll Jerly Cake: Six eggs, one-half the reddish-brown rock of the little one flash every thirty seconds, and with the twin lights of Thatcher's Island in the northeast and Minot's Ledge to the southward-as American Eddystone, pillared in the sea-it defines the poma iner.

There has been a light here since built in 1783, after the destruction of sole of a revival brought about some the original building by the British as forty or tifty years age by a Dr. Biscuit: Take two cups of flour, been frequently strengthened and alground, and is nearly ten feet in diam--If fruit bads are once frosted they eter. In this glass house a man can morning; or if the tree is small, it may emitting its penetrating mashes at inlower there is a steam fog-horn, which -In growing white and rell clover splits the the air with stento isn warathe use of petash improves the growth lags when the weather is thick, and beof the former, while plaster is a special | tween the ha sh trumpetings of this infertilizer for the second. A mixture of strument the ear catches the monthing ashes and plaster, however, is highly of the whistling-buoy anchored off the beneficial to both crops. - N. Y. Times Graves, and the tolling of the bell-buoy which fleres over the perilors Harding's coming.

But the custo lians of the light have their Lares and Penates enshriped in nected with the ower by a covered pas-Ordinary whitewash, as frequently even though the channel is choked with closs not exist in man, but will be imice, and the winds blowns if they would rock the pullar with its six-feet wails off its foundations. Music exerts its soothing spell through the medium of an accordeon, played by Assistantkeener Gorham; and sometimes, when the family join voices in "Hold the Fort" or "The Sweet By-and-By," Keeper Bates, carried away with rapture, urgently eries: "B'ar down thar. Eccard: b'ar down on that instrument." as if the accordion were the

portheasterly snow-storm, and reckless By repeated weighings of soil taken of the tremendous sea, Bares put off

## Clay and the Sailor.

Naval officers who were on board the These tests appear to contradict the paid Neptune's tribute of a bottle of came friends again. The rupture between Mr. Clay and Captain Angus as never healed. When Mr. Clay returned to the United States the gallent on one tells you that the recis "no Captain was commandant at the Brook-

# Too True to Be Sad.

oil should be used, as, after all, it is ful- | She touched a bell, a servant aply as economical; there is less sediment peared, and she ordered Oscar to because it increases in intensity and weeks before, and that the most careoon begins to smoke. It can then ful search, a ded by advertisements in if you are baking hif you have reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see Sne eze on a Morday, you sneeze for danger; Sne eze on a Tuesday, you kiss a stranger; Snet ze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for a letthat wea'th is no barrier to sorrow, and even into the homes of the rich and the great trouble creeps with its stealthy tread, and sometimes breaks up a whole evening of enjoyment, -Burdette, it Burlington Hawkeye.

### The Christadelphians

Thee lectures were delicered yesterday-morning, afternoon and evening -at a hall in the third story of the building on the northwest corner of Main and Esgle streets. The lecturer was Thomas Williams, one of a small and almost wholly unknown sect called Christadelph ans. His discourses tended to show the beliefs of the denomination which he represents. His hearers were few in number, only a small portion of sition of the hardor to the approaching them differing in religious creed from

the speaker. In a talk with Williams last evening. 1715, for the "general beneft to he stated to a reporter of the Express Trade," but the present tower was that the Christadelphians were the rethey passed out of the harlor. It has Thomas, of London. Mr. Thomas had come to this country, settling in Virginla, where he was for some time among the Campbellites. He disagreed in belief with Alexander Campbell, and started a new sect by le turing throughout the country and editing a paper called the Herald of the Kingdom as a religious organ. The Bible is made the foundation of all beliefs of the sect. It holds that there is one God inhabiting ight, danpproachable, set everywhere present by universal spirit; that Jesus of Nazareth was a mortal man born of Mery by the Holy Spirit, and thus constituting the son of God; that He was put to death as a sin offering and afterward resurrected and taken into Heaven. where He is to remain until His second

It is claimed that man when created was a living soul with the possibility of being mortal or immortal. By sin he the com'ortable house which is con- became mortal sub ect to death; that is death he is absolutely unconscious, sage; and when the curtains are drawn and, therefore, depends upon a resurover the windows it is cheerful in there, rection for future life; that immortality parted to him as a reward after resur- corn. rection and indement. The wicked, in-

are to be put out of existence.

in cultivated fields during the growing Bates is possessor of the Humane Soci- The Christadelphians have existed as values for Missouri, but relative, and season. Two sheat-iron pipes six cay's medal. He does not wear it on a seat in Buffalo for about eighteen such as to warn us against the sale to inches in diameter were driven into the his breast, as bicyclestiders and roller- years, during which time weekly ser- smart people beyond ovr borders of all soil to the depth of six inches, one of skaters wear their trophies; it is vices have been held among members our ship-stuff. Indeed, every bushel of the pipes with its earth enclosed being stowed away somewhere in a drawer, until recently at their various houses.

under it from outside after the pipe this, however, a memento of the time which yesterday's meetings were held all their blessings, and retaining as was fixed in place, the soil in the other when the Fanny Pike, of Calais, was has been used. The members at pres- much as possible of our own soil fertilpipe being without such "cut off" from wrecked on the Shag Recks, the ledge ent number less than a dozen. - Buffalo ity at home." - Prairie Farmer.

### Norway Castoms.

The cringing bost, the bowing walter and the dodging polyglot va et de place are unknown in Norway, and their absence is deliciously refreshing to all who are strong enough to breathe the bracing moral atmosphere resulting from the social condition of a country that has never been subject to feudal institutions, and the inhabitants of which are curiously ignorant of the meaning of "social status;" where servants chake hands with their masters and masters bow to their servants. "An amusing illustration of this occurred during a recent trip on the Arctic boat," says a writer in Belgracia: "An English gentleman in the tea business-wholesale, of course-took me into his confidence, and complained of the extreme familiarity of 'these people,' the steward having snaken kands with him when he entered the saloon in the morning. He was very indignant when I suggested the possibility of the steward regarding the passengers as his guests, and himself as their equal or thereabouts. Among our fellow-passengers was the Duke of Roxburgh. spending his seventeenth summer in-Arctic Norway. When the Duke was leaving our vessel to tranship on the little Lofoden omnibus packet, I directed proceedings. All the crew, who were engineer and stoker coming on deck and wiping their fingers on cotton waste as a preliminary to the hearty farewell greeting. The tea dealer was speechless." - San Francisco Argonaut.

The American Summer. You go to a summer hotel down by the sounding sea or away up in the frowning mountains. Well, there comes a day raw, foggy, cold, the mercury drops thirty-eight degrees in two hours. You wander all over the house, up-stairs and down, from cellar to roof and back again, shivering in your summer clothes hunting a fire. There is none. There isn't a fire-place in the house. Nor a stove. Nor any place to put one. You can't have fire. You can sit around and shiver, and that's the best you can do, and you dont have to make any effort to do it. Who ever heard of fire in a summer hotel? the proprietor scornfully asks, That's all right; you are accustomed to a loss to give a satisfactory answer. have the proprietor and clerk use you vet they go on, year after year, putt for an ottoman, so you don't mind that. a great amount of labor upon the cr But about two o'clock the next week, that can not be traced to any super when you are in bed snatching a mo- result. If potatoes are planted shall ment's sleep while the mos mitoes go they need more extra soil in which out and sing, when it is so bet that the develop the tubers, but as potatoes shingles on the house warp and curl up, | now a'most uniformly planted the notel catches fire in six places, trence made by a plow, or a mark burns to the ground and you escape they do not need this extra dirt. T with the clethes that you wear in bed. this hilling is a necessary requirem That's what makes you mad. - Burling- to cover the roots is not a fact, for ton Hawkeye.

Let Us Sneeze. On the subject of sneezing regarded as an omen there is much to be said. Speaking generally, it may be regarded as of lavorable augury. "Two or three sneezes be wholesome," savs an old author, and "He that hath sneezed thrice turn him out of the hospital." says the proverb. Of sneezing, howsible to have too much. Famianus Strada, the author of a grave historical work, has a learned digression on the subject of sneezing, and mentions one Pistor Suburranus, who died in a fit of thing. An old legend save:

Sneeze on a Thursday for something better. Sneeze c. a Saturday, you'll sneeze for sorrow; Sneeze ot. a Saturday, you're sweetheart to

Succese on a Sunday, your safety seek.
The devil with have you me rest of the week.

### Scientific Pig Preding.

report issued under date of July 1 are capable of judging of distances an explainty that spring pigs, marketed in sources for data to define his position prises evidently did not company in the regular and Piano Company in the regu plainly that spring pigs, marketed in the autumn or the early part of the winter next following their birth, are much more profitable than are those kept through the winter. In the course of some of the inhabitants of Calobon her. Majorian and their sales of some of the inhabitants of Calobon her. Majorian and their sales of some of the inhabitants of Calobon her. Majorian and their sales are much more profitable than are those six years. It had its origin in a desire the inhabitants of Calobon her. Majorian and their sales are much more profitable than are those six years. It had its origin in a desire the military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of sometimes interfere with military terms in 1854, the average number of the prises evidently did not occur the lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the entire lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the entire lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the entire lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the entire lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the entire lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the entire lady at the time she made her vowing the which is 100 per week for the lady at the time she made her vowing the lady at the time she made her vowing the lady at the tim merely to support four pigs, leaving | The town is built on six spurs of hills.

ing that the food was well utilized. When whole corn was fed the gain in we ght was much less than when meal ures resulting shows only 1.1 pounds saved by grinding to evert 6.8 pounds fed. As millers charge one-eighth toll. this gives 176 pounds to every eight pounds saved, or 44 pounds per ton to pay for carrying to mill. The con luabout equivalent to a prohibition of the use of meal for feeding pigs in the West. The nutritive effects of whole corn were apparently greatest, although, from the little eaten, seemingly practically valueless. When whole corn and corn-meal are eaten in similar amounts the meal is more effective than the whole

In this experiment 28.8 lbs of "shipstead of suffering everlasting torments, stuff" gave the same gain that 100 lbs. of corn-meal gave. This has been the Chr st. at His second coming, which is constant result for the last ten years. to be an appearance in the flesh, will The first three years of the trials were rule for one thousand years, during conducted in the dry, cool basement of which time men will be born and die as a barn, and with pigs. A gain of 28.1 in the present dispensation. The resur- lis. was made with 100 lbs. of shiprection and judgment of the whole stuff, while 100 lbs. of corn-meal proworld will take place, the wicked being duced but 26.4 growth. At the rates destroyed and the righteous receiving paid for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and prop of a sinking ship, and salvation immortality. Thereafter, throughout potash in chemical manures, in every depended on the viger of the per- all times, the righteous shall inherit the State east of Missouri, these materials world in material bodies with Jesus in the manure made from the consumption, and of all other shoulders; some use short jackets oil colors, for every other one is liable to Bulletin No. 6 from the Missouri The keepers occasionally have more Christ as a King in the flesh over all. tion of a ton of ship-stuff are worth do not expect that these are practical our wheat should be ground at home,

### Utilizing Straw and Stubble.

In California the waste from the harvesting of grain is allowed to reseed the land, and a second, or "volunteer" crop, is often raised without any plowing or additional seeding. The cold winters on the Atlantic slope, in most of the States, would render this sort of seeding inoperative, except in the case wheat and rye, which are winter proof. It would, doubtless, surprise many farmers to know that, by plowing their wheat and rye stubble in the autumn, the land would be reseeded with those grains from the waste of the harvest. Straw can be turned to such good account for fodder in winter, that it should be in the best form. There will be more and better grain by cutting it as soon as it begins to turn white, and the straw will be in a much more valuable condition. Farmers should take pains to secure their grain crops this period of growth. Straw is worth much more to feed than simply to throw into the barnyard to rot for manure. Fed with a little grain, it will keep stock in as good condition as, if not better than, hav alone, and the manure will be more valuable than from hav alone.

It is evident, then, that by harvesting the straw when in the best possible conthe attention of the tea merchant to his dition, a large amount of stock may be kept on the farm, and the farmer can old friends, shook bands with him, the thus add to the value of the manure pile: or he may, if he choose, utilize his improved straw for fodder and sell a portion of the hay, letting the straw and some grain take its place. The day for burning straw, or letting it go to waste, for the man who has any wisdom, is gone by. This fact is more emphatic, because meats of all kinds are so high and the experience of some farmers has shown that by good management, as I have indicated, the straw may be turned to a valuable account in the rearing of animals and in enriching the farm. This stubble from straw, cut when full of juices, is worth more for fertilizing the soil, to plow under, and it will pay to turn it under as soon as can be done, while it retains its moisture and the juices stored in it. Such stubble is quite an important factor for less .- Eural New Yorker.

Hilling Crops. and dust in the summer when you have in permitting and conniving at the except some greenhorn from the West. to state why they hill crops would be at good soil corn or potato roots occu the whole soil, and rain to benefit crop is best dittributed through the se and if no hills are present all the ro will be benefited. . The practice of h ing is against the roots occupying whole ground as the soil for the h taken from the center of the rows so takes all the fine dirt from between rows down to the hard subsoil, and tween hoeing and the shovel-plow center roots are all destroyed. usual cultivator can be largely improv by wireing on stoutly a standing box to the rear of the back shovels so t the cultivator, as it is drawn along, fi mellows the soil, and the board bei crossways of the row, levels down it, expiring at the twenty-fourth sneeze. In Aristotle's time the men generally it places about as much fresh soil about sneezed twice, but since then the art of the roots of the stalks as the rain was sneezing. like other arts, appears to down, that so by the end of the cultivati have advanced, and a triple sneeze is season the ground is left comparative now, we believe, considered the correct level and there is an abundance of fi soil between the hills, and the slight gain of fine soil about the stalks will afford abundant place for the tubers to PORK develop or the brace roots of the corn to obtain a secure hold. - Cieveland H.r.

The Greely party got with 458 miles

### A Gautemalu

Pig feeding experiments of more than as a bulk of Central Anguea is yet as a like the proper of this is the number actually reading as a sual value are being made by Prof.

J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri Agricultural College. Those described in a to a great extent, and are absolutely interesting the City of Ostend had be taken bering of their world-renowned cabin-taken.

kept through the winter. In the course of some of the inhabitants of Cajobon her Majesty's character that she kep is every civilized country, and their sale of these experiments it was found that and San Pedro in the department of her oath to the last. To testify their ever was greater than at the present two pounds of food per day per cental. two pounds of food per day per cental Vera Paz to escape from labor upon the regard for her persistency the ladier of time, averaging from 10,000 to 15,000 of live pig was required to keep up the of live pig was required to keep up the coffee estates; so they fied to the wilds the court adopted a dingy yellow co to upon the northern foot hills of the for their ruffs and stockings, which the two pounds more were used for each | Santa Cruz mountains and made homes | christened ! Inchess. This was the pound of growth. The average weight for themselves and their children. The origin of the tist known as eers CUNS of the pigs fed on corn meal in this ex- Santa Cruz range of mountains borders which comes up to the top wave it periment was 113 pounds each for the the lake of Yzabal upon the horth. In fashions occasionally, and would perperiod of 216 days. As they required a direct line the village is about thirty- haps be less in favor were it remem 2.24 pounds per day for maintenance five miles a little south of west from the bered that it was originally made to ration without growth, then 1,039 mouth of the River Sarstoun, and nearly resemble, as far as possible, very dirty pounds were used in the 116 days, fifty miles due west from Livingston. linen. - London Times.

for growth only 573 pounds out of a all pointing toward "a low green val-1,612 pounds of corn meal fed. The lev." and the houses are scattered, with Mr. Edward Waters, Patent and Trade-Yet the village and surrounding valleys returned. have a population of at least fifteen Ax improved business outlook is noticed sion from this is that this high toil is hundred. The men of Cajabon are after the office windows have been washed. easily distinguished from those who -Oil City Derrick come from San Pedro, for their nether garments are such as were worn by our grandfathers, ending at or above the that so many people sink into untimely pantaloons to the ankles.

extra occasions they use a square piece of cloth with a hole cut out of the center to put the head through; this hole is when it is on it extends the effect of the N. Y. Journal. colored beads, which are almost universally worn on the neck. The men use a square blanket of home-made cotpeople are more than ordinary in their to keep them robust.

Four years ago the Government found out that this village had assumed considerable proportions, and they sent here a Secretary with a title of Commandant, and he has since governed with the aid of an Indian Alcalde and a Is recommended for salt-rheum, itch, scald few assistants.

The Secretary is the only person speaking Spanish in the whole settlement. The Indians use the cachicael, a language in which the consonants appear to be more emphatic and numerous. The tortilla of Indian corn is the principal food of all the people, though beans are grown and eaten to some extent. They have plenty of hogs and chickens, but no other domestic animals, except dogs, which are numerous -Cor. N. O. Temes-Democrat.

Women in Russian Prisons. I must nail to the pillory of European opinion a characteristic example of the position of women in Siberia. It happened to Olga Lionbatovitch, one of the heroines of the "trial" of the fifty" at Moscow, where the socialist propagandists gained to so remarkable an extent the sympathy of the public. On the 30th of August, 1883, on passing through Krasnoirarsk on the way to her destination in Eastern Siberia, she was called before the "ispravnik" (chief of the police of an arrondissement), who told her she must exchange her own elothes for a convict dress. But as she was condemned to transportation by administrative order, and not to hard labor, she had a right to wear her own clothes. This she tried to explain to the ispravnik. At her first words, however, he became furious, and repeated that she must not only change her dress, but do it there and then in the bureau before everybody.

To this unheard-of intimation Olga Lioubatovitch answered by a categorical refusal. Then at a sign from the police officer his subordinates siezed hold of the prisoner in order to undress her by force. A barbarous struggle ensued. This crowd of men began to beat this woman, to pull her hair and tear off her clothes. So long as she kept her feet he defended herself as best she could, but the chief of police by a violent kick felled her to the earth. This is how she herself describes this infamy: "I fell into a kind of stupor. I remember confusedly how the heavy boot of the ispravnik struck my chest. Some one was pulling my hair, another was striking my face with his fist; the rest were it tearing off my clothes, and at last, naked, crucified on the floor, in the the next crop, whereas an o'd and presence of a crowd of men. Frightendried-up one is comparatively wo th- ed of their own deed, the cowards fled, and when I recovered consciousness I saw around me only my companions. pale as death, while Fanny Moriness was writhing in hysterical convulsions." -London Times.

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