

prove both the quantity and quality of the grain: and both old Burt the seed of barley and oats, as well as of wheat, would, it will be clothed with saline and caustic particles, it would either markable," preserve it entirely from the attacks of vermin, or deinking spirituous troy such as may venture to eat of it. We have become hereditary informed that unslacked lime answers an excellent gradually increased pose for preparing wheat for seed. A gentleman states that he becomes that he put four or five pounds of quick lime into a bushel of wheat; a sufficient quantity of water to soak a bushel of wheat insensible then added the wheat, and permitted it to remain about even loving 12 hours. The lime by slacking raised the temperature of the water to about blood heat, and the wheat became to any body soft and parboiled. On sowing it, however, it sprouted much sooner than usual, flourished remarkably, and produced an excellent crop, entirely free from any appearance of smut. The following has been recommended by a Farmer at Vermont:—"My method is this: I take three quarts of slacked lime to each bushel of wheat, put them into a barrel, a layer of wheat, and a layer of lime, alternately. Then pour in water, till it is all covered. In this condition let it stand from two to four days as the case may require; and the morning before sowing the wheat, tap the barrel and draw off the liquor."

*Pickle for Beef and Pork.*—The following recipe for making pickle for beef or pork is strongly recommended for the adoption of those who pickle beef and pork for family use. It is familiarly known by the name of *Knickerbocker Pickle*. Take six gallons water, 9 lbs. salting room, coarse and fine, 3 lbs. brown sugar, 3 ounces of saltpetres, into the 1 ounce pearl ash, 1 gallon of molasses to every six gallons of water.

*Cure for the bilious cholic, and the dysentary.* By Doct. Learned Usher, of Connecticut.—Dissolve in keen vinegar as much common table salt as will, when put into an open bottle ferment and work itself clear. The bottle should be nearly full, that it may discharge the foam; this done, another bottle for use; let the person affected take a large spoonful of the vinegar in about a gill of boiling water or as hot as he can drink it, until he finds relief. It will effectually remove the causes, (says the author) although the patient may be so far relaxed and exhausted, the ed as to die with weakness. The same remedy is said to be excellent in the common cholic.

*Drunkenness.*—What a degradation and sin for a virtuous woman to marry a drunkard! "If a drunken man, to be sure.