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To Rheumatiam, Lumbago, Gout, Paralysis, Spinist Affections, Weakness, Pains in the Boises, Joints and Muscles, Soreness, Stiffness, Sprains, Streins, and Affections, Neuraling, 17d Deleveux, Sharp Shooting Pains through the System, Swellings, Inflammations, Irritations, Poison Sores, Swellings, Inflammations, Irritations, Poison Sores, Swellings, Inflammations, Irritations, Poison Sores, Salt Meash, Itch, and in fact all Cutaneous the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her of the country has put the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her of the country has put the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her pocket, and swindled me out of the whole in her will cutaneous the whole in her will cutaneous the whole in her will cutaneous the policy of the policy of the policy in the policy in the policy

or the purity of legal rights, and for what? Why for 'nix.

" If any good has come of it, the country has put the whole in her pocket, and available me out of my carnings. I can get no office. Republics is ungrateful? I don't want any reward for my services? I only seast to be took good care of a see have nothing to do. Being taken good care of a see have nothing to do. Being taken good care of a see have nothing to do. Being taken good care of any the seast the main thing. Republics is ungrateful. I'm awegged if they ain! I hove my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country, and I wanted my country to take care of my country and lives. Fulking in the oyater cellar, in the bar-soom, any where. I can talk all day, only stopping for means, and wet my whistle. But purious in all alike. I've been on all sides, tried c'm, and I've a great mind to knock off, and call it buff a day."

I C. Nest.

Rece as as Asyricae or Foots.—The follow-the deep my country, and the structure of the best of the barbon of the foreign my country has a subject of the my country has been on all sides, tried c'm, and I've a country in the oyater cellar, in the bar-soom, any where. I can talk all day, early stopping for means, and wet my whistle, But purious in all his offer the barbon on the foreign my country and the side. The or the country is a country to the country to the care of my country and the side of the country to the co

ceipt would, I think, be invaluable, and no doubt enerate a tiste for this most wholesome grain, to

of the grass in the churchyant to season appetable young tradesman, on the condition that it was to be caten by sheep. In gratitude the young man, in a contested election for Churchwardens, exerted himself, and polled a great number of votes for the Church candidate. The defented party in revenge set the bell-man to wells, who went round the town crying that Mr. D. had on hand a large quantity of consecrated mutton, which he had fattened in the Churchyard, on the board of their messages. which he had intreted in the Contest was bone-of their nacestors, and would consequently let them have it at a reduced price. Customers who do not fear leathsome discuss, were requisite to apply early, as the mutton would not keep, it consequence of the food on which the sheep has been futtened.

Piscarony Cars.—At Tredibbet Mill, on the River Lowley, near Launceston, the miller pointed out to me a most destructive enemy to the trout, in the shape of a large brindled tom-cat, that was then dozing very harmlessly before the fire; but which, according the miller's account, would not only lie in ambush for the fish, and pounce upon them; whilst playing about an the We also find in the Saga of Olat the Holy, that monarch demanding of the Icelanders a thanegeld, and nose tax of a penny for every nose, the penny at the rate of ten pennies to the yard of Wadmel. This was about the year 1036.

INCORT OF LAISH KINGS IN THE TENTER CENTURY.—The principal items in the royal incomes, appear under the heads of sheep; cower with coprous milk;" oxen "to supply the ploughing; "heas, either alive, or salted and pickled; hounds for forest-hunting; wethers in the yellow month, which is said to mean August, but is more likely to indicate October; horses, red and brown, "steeds of iron colour, or dark gray, "in preparation for every great battle;" swords, "with rapor edges," or "curved for the battle," and occasionally "with stnds of gold;" shields, in one instance "four golden shields;" and in a single place, as far as we have observed, "twelve lances on which there is poisson." There are, aiso, renders, or renters of coats of mail, and tunies, sometimes "with golden heas," and cloaks of many colors, white, red, blue, purple, in one instance "chequered" and in another, "nappod with the first sewing-trimmed with purple." Certain Chieftains were to be provided with ships, the nature of which we have not observed to be explained; and dwellers both on hill and plain, by mountain and by ocean, were to be liberally supplied with drinking horns, sometimes described as "curved," or as horns: "for quaffing mead," and once, it was with reference to a grand oceasion, "variegated with peaks." Ale and mead were the general drinks; wine is mentioned, but not particularly described.—Review of the Frish Doomsday Book in the Althencum.

Indications of Life in Plants.—Let us take the commonest cases. The flowers of the Frish Doomsday Book in the Althencum.

Indications of Life in Plants.—Let us take the commonest cases. The flowers of the habit of catching fish, and bringing them hou alive, but even went so far as to initiate a neighbor's cat in the art, which assisted him in henterprises, both being frequently discovered company together, watching for the fish, or prowing about on the look-out, on opposite sides of the river, not far from each other. Ingling on the Borders of Devonshire.

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EASTERN LAW.—When a marder, has been committed in a village, and the culprit ismisjend undiscovered, it were customary to inflict a fine upon the inhabitants, but if the body of the soundered person was found in the forest or jungle, theses fine was not enforced. If a person in the full possession of his reasoning powers committed suicide, the linksbithath of the hamlet were mutet in a fine, but if a lunation of imbeeds person deprived himself of life, then they were not fixed. Whenever a coppe was found all were forbidden to touch it until the arrival of the officer, whose business it was to anamous into the cause of death. That was punished by a val of the oncer, whose was punished by fine equal to the value of the stolen passerty, it flogging, and by imprisonment, or it the third, in marintely restored the property, he was only flog god and paraded through the village, where the any domestic cultimity; such as the dash of a prent, wife, or child, or who untained the loss of case for by death, wis presumed to have perjured his self and to fave incurred the goa's dangerment, this presumption in invoking his ad not make the more fortunants individual was declared be the rightful owner of the disputed land.— Could and the Cingalose.

Two MURR MUNDERS -- Rre the echoes of the entence entaigning the Northford manders to the scaffold have died away, we are again obliged to chronicle the death, by red-handed violence, of two more distens of this county. The last victime that you may Bouling monds. Mr. Chatter South

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