CURING PORK.

ich chemist has lately rted, that scurry will never arise ter-not icy cold, but that which om the use of salt provisions, un-cold to a child's body-each mor cas saltpetre be used in the curing; ing and evening. This the have no doubt, with the deposes, provided the animal heat be promoting in some way the poses, provided the animal heat be entirely parted with before salting. He claims that the insertion of pork in pickle alone, is not sufficient, but that it should be rubbed thoroughly with dry salt after it has entirely parted with its animal heat, and that then the fluid running from the meat should be neared of before puriting. with dry sait after it has entirely parted with its animal heat, and that then the fluid running from the meat should be poured off before packing the pork in the barrel. This should be done sufficently closely to admit no unnecessary quantity of alt, and some dry sait should occupy the space between the pieces, and then pickle, and not water, should be added. Great care must be taken to fill the barrel entirely full, so that mit portion of the meat can at any time project above the surface of the fluid if this occur, a change of flavor ensures such as is known with rusty pork.

The pickle, of course, must be a saturated solution of, sait and water, that is, so strong that it is incapable of dissolving more sait. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more sait. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more sait. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more sait. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more sait. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more sait. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more sait than hat water, — Warking Farmer.

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With unfeigned pleasure, and, let us hope, gratitude, we note a truly summer-like and prosperous week. The fears so long and so lately prevailing, have given place to the realities of harvest on a wide scale in the early districts with every prosperous and the early districts with every prosperous in the day to bathe.

Interest is much more beneficial than one which by its feeling of coldness, gives a shock to the nervous system. There is no need of any great amount of rubbing in the bathe of a child which is washed daily, or of coarse towel friction after it is taken out of the water.

The best hour in the day to bathe day to bathe. lities of harvest on a wide scale in the early districts with every prospect that the corn will be carried in the finest possible order. Some of the wheat will, we hear, prove heavy, and we have already seen a sample of new Poland outs weighing 50 pounds to the bashel, but should the same propilities time be granted for a few weeks, the several markets will soon tell of our general quality. It is the same abroad, the arm of the days of the same as the will some tell of our general quality. It is the same abroad, the arm of the market weight of reals in good condition in Germany, and France has already so many offers of new wheat as to influence prices downwards, but the fact, that with all her free imports of fereign, and the first market with all her free imports of fereign, and the first market with the least possible wave and ture to the bashes, but the fact, that with all her free imports of fereign, and the first market with all her free imports of fereign, and the first market and ture to the same as the wide and the first more functions of the first more functions of the first more functions of Baltic are brought to a pause as to When it is prepared for the night, business by the beneficial change.— every article of clothing which it has Mark Lane Express.

WHY SALT IS HEALTHFUL.

From time immemorial it has been known that without salt men would miserably perish; and among horrible punishments, entailing certain death, that of feeding culprits on saltless food, is said to have prevailnecessity of continued supplies of it to the healthy body, becomes sufficiently obvious. The bile also con- bad. tains soda as a special and indispensable constituent, and so do all the cartillages of the body. Stint the supply of salt, therefore, and neither will the bile be able properly to assist the digestion, nor the cartillages to be built up again as far as they naturally waste .- Professor Johnson

EPIGRAM ON A PALE-FACED LADY WITH A RED-NOSED HUSBAND.

Whence comes it that in Clara's face The lily only has its place?

It is because the absent rose

Has gone to paint her husbands nose AN ENLIGHTENED BRITISH JURY At the Birmingham Sessions, the any more than the sun does the banks piness as a sweet-tempered wife other day, Jeremiah Tasker was of perpetual snow, on the highest could yield. And as much as men

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with all her free imports of foreign, the least possible ware and tare to your likeness, and kissed it because she is nearly cleared out of old stocks, shows that in that country as well as here the people were brought to the brink of danger, from which only one hand could extricate us. The same shortness of stocks has kept our rates shortness of stocks has kept our rates. at par for another week, and millers, wakes after its nap, it will be ready though cantions, will have to continue buying to supply their customs of for its dinner, and to be good nature. nue buying to supply their custom- et for the rest of the clay, provided it their wives 12 14 Stop, 12 said the

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SUSPICION.

saltiess food, is said to have prevailed in barbarous times. Maggots and corruption are spoken of by ancient writers as the distressing symptoms which saltless food engenders; but no ancient or unchanged modern could explain how such sufferings arose. Now we know why the animal craves salt; why it suffers distributed in the vitals of human happiness. It is like a prometteen vulture, preying upon the vitals of human happiness. It is like a prometteen vulture, preying upon the vitals of human happiness. It is children source, the is a spirit of the children source, the is a spirit of the vitals of human happiness. It is like a prometteen vulture, preying upon the vitals of human happiness. It is children source, the legitimate off-spring of schishness, and can no more exist in a noble, generous the annoyance of modesty, the trouble of civility, the spoil of wealth, the destruction of reason. He is the distribution of his own substance, the beginned to mode the annoyance of modesty, the trouble of civility, the spoil of wealth, the destruction of reason. He is the destruction of reason. The destruction of reason. He is the destruction of reason. The destruction of reason. The destruction of reason and the destruction of reason. The destruction of reason and the destruction of reason. The destruction of reason and the destruction of reason and the destruction of reason. mal craves salt; why it suffers discomfort, and why it untimely falls into disease if salt is for a time withinto dis held. Upwards of half the saline the only animal that is armed with a matter of the blood (57 per cent.) horn on the end of his nose. It is consists of common salt; and as this the bane of social intercourse, the

is partly discharged every day through the skin and kidneys, the bled to learn the nature of man, and bled to learn the nature of man, and become prepared to appreciate his good qualities and guard against the good qualities and guard against the to add the words "committed in a

ignorance of human nature, and ex- all that has been said about the danposes them to the attacks of the de- ger and the nuisance and the uglisigning knave, more than open frank- ness of crinoline, the mind of any ness—for the latter inspires respect
—the former, contempt. True, the other extreme should be avoided, but other extreme should be avoided, but is less dangerous, and does not rob us of the dearest enjoyments of life—the sweets of friendship. Frankness basks in the melting sunbeams of charity—Suspicion imparts a centrifugal force to every object that approaches its automaton. Once deeply rooted in the human breast, the focal heat of religion may pour its rays upon it, without affecting it,

of perpetual snow, on the highest and some harness. The jury found the prisoner guilty, but recommended thin to merey. Upon the Deputy Chairman asking the ground of the recommendation, the jury said, They had great doubts as to the prisoner being guilty of the offerce.

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est friends ask the fewer ways at home to thos

too busy to take care of his a mechanic too busy to take is tools.

CONTRABAND LOGIC.—"Ef slavtly rubbed over by the hand, and erv am de cause of de war, and fresh garments put upon.—Laws of ought to be wiped out, den de niggaam de cause of slav'ry and ought to be wiped out too; kase thar would be no war without slav-'ry, and thar would be no slav'ry without the nigga. And who made it de nigga? Take kar dat you don't wipe out too much."

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