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AGRICULTURAL ITEMS. ing water to soak it well, and leave none

Englishmen and Eye-Glasses.

fuller of joys and sorrows; it lies under and goodwill to men a great bore for a time threatened a fatal result, but

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Tichborne Romance.

CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF. Contraction of the hoof is brought on by cuting turkeys. It should be purerized think he didn't mourn for his wife as the shoe, by carrying the seating or been dupper side of the shoe so far the seating of the resting, otherwise on two inclined to the health of the seating of th

PENCIL AND SCISSORS.

The Honolulu Advertiser, premising that stranger things have happened than that a solution of the mystery which hangs about the death of Sir Roger and to our baker.

Tichborne should be discussed in the Harman Shakspeare's "Othello" has been

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son-in-law, Wilhem, to the garden, where the dress an imploring tug this time.



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MANTHESTER MICH. THURSDAY DECEMBER 3, 1874.

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Treasurer Spinner's Report.

with hope, and justly attributed his regions to losed a harmonious, and prosperous is said that the new motor can be used a ticence to the fact that his wife was at year. They have demonstrated the any rate of pressure desired, from ten to

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why should some one try to ruin my MAT D. BEOSSER, Editor & Proof them such an injury as to attempt the MANCHESTER, DEC. 3, 1874 Tike. The nearest I ever came to habitually using stimulants is, for the past few

weeks I have derived great henefit from We had the pleasure of visiting the mixture of quinine and a very mild. Nervell Grange P. of H. on Thursday domestic wine kept by Mr. Hounson of (Thanksgiving) evening tast, and upon this place. My sister who keeps house (Thanksgiving) evening lint, and upon this place. My sister who keeps house AT REDUCED PRICES arriving at the Hall, which is in the for me at present can prove the cause of

Notvell House, we found a large num-most of my lameness as she had to pre-Ler of patrons present. Liberal invita- pare the poultices for my boils. tions had been extended to the Grass I am pleased to state to my friends, Lake, Sharon, Brooklyn, Manchester that I am again as may be said "in good and other granges and knowing that working order" and prepared, since my here was a good time coming, they were health is restored to attend to about as much as I could before being attacked. niet by a bearty response. A ride of eight miles on a cold even-Very respectfully,

D. HYSDMAN, M. D.,

COMMON COUNCIL.

RECORDER'S OFFICE, Village of Manchester,

The committee on claims report favor-

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W. B. Osborn,
Jos. McMahon,
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J. D. VanDuyn,

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ing always has a tendency to sharpen our poetite and when we are in good workng order we can dispose of us much sicken, etc., as "any man on the job," but we were willing to wait. The work done by the order was so well executed sion.
that it elicited words of praise from the sion.
Meeting called to order by Presiden'
Roll called.
Describent. Corey, Field z Hunt and the officers and members of Pottle. Norrell Grange on the success they are! Absent - Case, Hammon and Kirch making. Some very appropriate remarks gessner.

Minutes of last meeting read and were listened to and the hour of refreshment having arrived, large tables were

spread with all sorts of meats, pastry, ably on bill of Dorey. Moore & Co., and confectionary, etc., and one of the jolliest on motion, the bill was allowed and crowds sat down to supply the inner dered to be paid. man. After the grange was closed, some The following bills were presented and of the party remained and enjoyed them-referred to Committee on claims: TJ Farrell, expenses to Ann Arbor, \$3.1 selves with dancing and music. will soon be able to return the compliment and receive friends in first class 1875. style at their Hall.

BROOKEYS. From Our Own Correspondent. The people are complaining very bitterly here of the lack of water. The relis and cisterns being mostly dry and the miller wont allow us to take any Capital, - - - \$50,000.

water from the milloond because the Transacts a General Banking Business. water from the millpond because the L.D. WATKINS, President, L.D. WATKINS, President, J.D. VAN DUTN, Vice Pres., C.B. RICHMOND, Cashi grinding. There is some talk here and D. E. Haskins, for County Superinten.

Thos. L. Spafard, Vred. Valentine, J. D. Corey, O. Priest, dent of schools, next spring. The school b prospering fuely under his charge. I Law Manchester, Michigan. Fart There is a large increase of foreign pupils from 20 miles distant. G. W. Sharp and Contracts, and all kinds of legal papers drawn with meatness and dispat h. Office, one door West of Mark & Schmid's store, Manchester, Mich. 355 shunks out of a hole yesterday, (Sun J. Public, Van Duyn, Lynch day) and as a sequel everybody that has MUNSON GOODY EAR, Justice of the Peace. a gun is on a tramp after the rest to-day.

Geo. Shuart was accidentally shot in M. chester P. O. Michigan the face and breast a few days since but DE. BIGELOW, Physician and Surgeon luckily was so far distant that no very luckily was so far distant that no very eli Block serious consequences will ensue. We T D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Pubhave a letter from the remainder of our with him will receive prompt attention. Residence party who still remain in the north. on Ann Arbor Street, Manchester. woods. They report having a splendid A CONKLIN, Physician & Surgeon. Partie time, having killed fifteen deer since we left, Soper killing one within two rods of treatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reatment of a disease that wars in any way will reat warm of the disease.

Mr. EDITOR :- Having just heard of UNION HALL BLOCK, South Side Exchange Place, BANCHESTER, MICE a piece of gossip which affects me materi ally, I take this means of refuting the whole, before my friends should get it

my life in a few days

ful, and as a matter of course, the sym-

pathy between these organs and the brain

my feet, hence my crippled state.

from the foul-mouthed source of its Willattend sales of all blade. erigin, whoever that may be. The story is that I have got into the habit of using morphine regularly and Harness. to excess. The whole reason alleged being that I have acted somewhat duller than was my habit, and that at times I was quite lame, my knees bending under

me, &c. Here is my story and so belp NEW HARNESS me God (and 1 say it with due reverence) it is true. I have never taken to exceed 5 or 6 doses of morphine in all my life and they were administered to me last PERRY F. NASH spring while I was suffering intense pain. Within the past few months however, I Has bought G. H. Putham's interest in the Ha

was so unfortunate as to have a monsfrom abcess form in the abdomen, so deep that the tumour could hardly be Those Owing Nash & Putnam felt from the outside. So we were somemast call immediately and settle u what in doubt as to what it was till the

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MANCHESTER, MICH

first discharge of corrupt matter, through the restrict proved its character.

I MEAN BUSINESS! 243 The first discharge was nearly a pint, I wish the Farmers and others which had it broken among the intestines. To come here and get their work done, and I will

instead of into them, would have ended Give them Sattsfaction. Now while this was forming, all the digestive organs were very much derang-Meat Market.

ed in their action, the pain also was fear. MEAT MARKET. (PEOPLES FAVORITE.) made the dull indeed, and besides in

use freely of Hyoseyanius, Belladonna This Market always Contains and Onium, but no morphine was taken A large supply of Fresh Meat of all grades, and

only which was in the opium; in fact, I

My blood as a matter of course, was very much lessened and its quality in-Bologus, f.iver, Ham and Summer Sausage, jured, so that when the acute attack Alwais on hand, at Wholesale and passed, I was somewhat afflicted with

Betail, Corned Beef, Sait Pork, rheumatism, but more with boils, having

knees or somewhere between them and . \_\_\_\_ Лиях Кися; - Wx Пепасия, Now let me say no man ever saw my Machineter. Feel 26th, 1874 274

Ences bending beneath me from the effects The Last RER's NOTTO E. To tay the last the first three states and the same that the same Maneirenter, Fielt 264h, 1874. of anything intoxicating whether more preserve mome on the for the former. 1524, to We have phine of whickey, nor will they even us . Pharon, Nov. Car. and Township Tensource . Annual

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THE ENTERPRISE. New Meste.-We have received a

Willage and Country. Wood is a little cheaper in this market, than last year. Giad to hear it? Is there any one in Manchester col- McKee, Troman lecting money or supplies for the suf- Palmer, G.W.

farmers about the country. "Cheap and hungry dances" are a note the progress made and satisfaction with costs. Vermont institution. There are no refrieshments, and the fun stops at 12 given by our friend Thomas S. Flinn, the suctioneer. He is already very dismissed.

The people vs. J. R. Emory & I. H. Lancashire. Cruelty 10 animals, cause by voice of Jab.Typ dismissed. Why did she turn her back on you judgement good and his engagements larceny. Plead guilty, sentenced to Special NOTICE. The Annual meetir

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Bank in this village, on the 5th, inst.

the Bauner Store in this village. A fine line of goods and low prices will all this section of the state—and will spare

services were held at the churches, the the Proncers at Hudson, Hon. Henry aged 41 years stores were generally open for trade dur. Waldron read a message, sent to Coning the day, and the Brass Band dis gress fifty-seven years ago, by President coursed sweet music during the after Madison, in which Michigan was de-

ing something really eunique will do well towns and happy homes—all of them

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Green of Sharon, received a surprise from their Manchester dice, and a bad reputation. friends last Wednesday evening. Although married a short time they pro and Thanksgiving at the prison Thurs sell for Sets, per yard."

them before the happy holiday arrives add so much to the expense of maintain.

| EST FRICES. | EST FRICES. |
| Mack & Schmid have just received a

The dance at Goodyear House ing them .- [Jackson Citizen. satisfaction of those who attended. Just and most complete displays of rich goods which they will sell at bottom prices. 50 minutes passed after supper was ar for holiday presents is offered for sale by For a few days more \$2,00 will buy nounced when the room was cleared and J. D. Robbins of Tecumsch. Al- \$4,00 worth of Photographs at Stark's the company was again daucing. During most everything in the line of Jewelry, car. this time a bountiful supper was served Silver and Plated Ware, Books, Stationone of the best ever spread in Man-ery, Toys and Notions. Each departchester—and all seemed pleased with ment is complete with the latest novel-

their thanksgiving dance. ties and those who wish a beautiful gift The sleighing was very fine since to hang upon the Christmas tree can our last issue and those having wood and here find articles from 10cts, to \$500. logs to market employed all their re- Of course Jewelry predominate, because Thour, Surerine Western, sources to do their heavy work. The Joseph has devoted time, talent and Corn, Mixen and Western young folks have been in high glee, and money to this branch of business, and he that the sound of the merry bells can be has in stock new styles manufactured heard day and night forcibly reminding expressly the coming holidays. We Figure one of love in a buffalo-robe. Skating cannot specify each article, but advise Conon the river has commenced and we sing our friends to go down and look at his Ryc. cereis hope it may continue without the beautiful store and goods. I. M Rich. Wheat, So. 1 ...

loss of some body's loved one. mond, a first class watch maker and on Corn In looking over the many holiday graver, is with Mr. Robbins, and will Flour engrave name or motto to order on any Wheat No. 1.

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suit the times and his many friends. | old Sauta Claus -the Banner Store

beautiful piece of music, entitled " The Farmer Feeds Us All." Song and Chorus, price, 20 cents. For sale by allowed.

Geo. P. Wright & Co., Three Rivers, The people vs. Morris Daley malici. Land.

of the M. E. Church of this village will Boston, Nouscit set aside with costs to San Rast Hull, Wednesday eve in Dec. 16th, 1874. Hillsdale & Indiana R. R. Company. Wood, assessed The proceeds will be devoted to repair Decree of sale granted. 445 P. M. ing the church, Every one should at- Daniel June, et al, vs. James S. Rey-

the List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Manchester, Dec. 1, 74

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and other grain, from the graneries of tised." popular, and as his prices are moderate, The people vs. Norman J. Spears-

you wish his services, call on us.

side walks should be kept free from snow. & Bondsmen. Continued We think it would be a good plan for Mary E. Densmore vs. Frederick W perfence I am pr We can't all be run over by locomotives or killed by boiler explosions. An immediately after a snow storm, lindiana man has just been crushed to hitch a horse to it and go about town death in a corn grinder.

We think it would be a good plan for the Marshal to make a large scraper, Chadmus. Ordered that the Justice where returns.

Petition for support by Eimira Gould, FARM FOR SALE.—Of 186 acres, situated one-half mite north of the Sharon Town Hall, Washfenaw County, with a new nones and with other convenient by linner, two good orelards with making paths. We notice that it is a corn grinder.

The annual meeting of the Southern in the other towns and we think the tax. fees.

Thus. T. Hill & Charles, A. Chapin of the present o making paths. We notice that it is done \$5.00 per week allowed. \$20 solicitors of The annual meeting of the Control of the Washing to pay some Thos. T. Hill & Charles, A. Chapin D. ws. E-colorick B., Hoope, Plaintiff subance Co., will be held at the People's thing extra to have it done here.

Peters' Musical Month ly for December has some of the finest pieces we have

Christmas Party. — The proprietors D. Olephant Church vs. Elijah Chubber has some of the finest pieces we have seen. Every family who love music were so well pleased with the patronage further return ordered. seen. Every lating who love music should have a copy of the Monthly.

Call and see it.

Catherine Benedict vs. Frederick H. Krause. Verdict for plaintiff—damages to give another party at their house on to give another party at their house on William Lowry vs. Thomas McGin There's not an institution in the coun-christmas, Friday Evening Dec. 25th, aiss & John McGinniss. Continued. try that take so much pains to retain 1874. They have engaged the same Jacob F. Schul vs. August Widentheir customers, and gain new ones as at music, which by the way is the best in mann. Continued.

no pains to make every one happy and comfortable who attend. In the yillage of Tecumseh on Sunday, Nov. 29th, 1874, of Cancer, Mis. JANE CORRY, wife of Henr usual observance in our village. No They AND Now .- In his address to H. Corry and daughter of Thos. & Ann. G. Baylis.

Business Locals. scribed as a territory of swamps and If you want a fine suit of Clothes lakes, with very little land fit for cultivastore of Thos. Adamson, Tecumsch tion Mr. W. then referred to our If you want a good linsuess Coat store of Thos. Adamson, Tecumsch tion Mr. W. then referred to our If you want a good piece of Cloth, go If you want a good Business Coat Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Plated Ware, growth, our prosperity, and our resources to the Union Hall Clothing Store. Books of all kinds are among the many. He asked how that language sounded. Lebu keeps the best sugars in town Every class of goods mentioned are re- now, while standing amid fertile fields, For all kind of Rubber Shoes go presented in a variety, and those wish blocming gardens, bending orchards, busy Mack & Schmid s. evidence that our glorious state had out-

Adamsons' "Ster Jewelry Store." T A BRILLIANT AFFAIR AT THE PRISON. good Prints which they are going to

day was a brilliant affair, and the thieves | Parties going East will find the Michie the company in tip-top style. Thus passed one of these pleasant evenings, passed one of these pleasant evenings, restrained were feasted right royally. we occasionally read of in local papers. The expense of the affair to the tax. The American Sardine Companies where Birds size this sweetest. S. A.C. D. S. Fatter and My dear oid Mother. Bishop McCoskey, of the Protestant payers of the State was about \$500. Boneless Sardines are much better and Episcopal Discess of Michigan, is now This sum, given to the deserving poor, less than half the cost of imported Sar, Memorys of Indians from over the Sea, In the thirty-minth year of his prehacy, would have alleviated much distress and dines.

Of all the men who held the office when rendered many a wretched home happy

Thos. Adamson, at the Star Jewelry Kullien Machine.

Kullien Machine. he was consecrated, Bishop Smith, of and joyous. At the same time the violate Store," Tecumsch, makes a specialty of

Kentucky, is the only one now living ers of the law would have been well with this single exception, Bishop Mer boused, clothed and ted. Which would clegant family bible down to a penny that the same time the violate. Store, Tecumseh, makes a specialty of the snow, but have, the same time the violate. Store, Tecumseh, makes a specialty of the snow, but have, the snow been well holiday books. Every thing from an store the snow beautiful to the snow beautiful to the snow beautiful to the snow beautiful to show the snow beautiful to the snow beaut Coskry is the oldest Bishop of his de have been best? This maudlin sympathy picture book can be found at his place. INSTRUMENTAL. Coskry is the oldest Bishop of his debate best? This mandim sympathy nomination in the world.—[Citizen.

There's not a moment to-be lost, the expensive humbug, and the sooner it is done away with the better. Criminals

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Majuth, 50 There's not a moment to be lost, the expensive humbug, and the sooner it is children expect to have presents on done away with the better. Criminals Christmas, and it would be eruel to disappoint them. Go to the Banner but this extraordinary reward for violations of Paradiae.

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CIRCUMSTANCES WHATEVER.

AND WILL HEREAFTER AS Store and buy a nice present for them. tion of the law is almost nauseating. HERETOFORE, KEEP THE "Awakening of the Bird." Westward Ho". Store and buy a nice present for them.
Should you get a dress for your daugh.

These violaters of the law are expensive ter, or a suit of clothes for the boy, you will then have ample time to make banquets and splurges, which uselessly then have ample time to make banquets and splurges, which uselessly the start of the law is almost naucating.

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passed off quietly and to the general Hollston Goods.—One of the largest Children's Furs, of the latest styles. large invoice of Ladies' Misses' and

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indicates connine friendship, and we Any one looking for Holliday Gifts, Corn, shelled, think Mr. Doty has selected a stock to will find them at the headquarters of Corn, err, course per sale.

ASS ARBOR, Dec 2d 1874. Have John B. Sutherland vs Rosetta Suth

ous killing of animals. Arraigned and Mary A Bates, et al, vs. William

THE CIRCUIT COURT

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Present Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Walker, leceased. John M. Horning, Administrator of said estate, Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eccused, and all other persons interested i state, are required to appear at a session court, then to be holden at the Psidate Office

A true copy.) POAH W. CHEEVER, 114-876 MORTGAGE SALE. AULT baying been made in the conditions payment of a neutain mortgage executed an Dodge and Matterva Dodge his wife, in C. Torrey, hearing cate the teath, day of 1, 1311, and recorded in the office of the roll breds of the County of Washienaw.

State of the day of the County of Washienaw State of Mehigan, you the 3d, day of August A. D. 1851, 10 Liver Fort? Here, of coordingte, on page 52d on When self medicate there is a principal and interest, the sum of Three Hundi and Thirty five Pollars function with a principal and first out the sum of Three Hundi and Thirty five Pollars function with an account of the ball and medicate from the sum as expressed more of the sum medicate from any

are described as follows to wit. Viliago Last non-her two (2) in Book remaker. Theretee (23) in the Village of Manchester, County of "Washtenaw and State of Michigan, as per the recorded plat of said village.

ALFRED C. TORREY, Mortgages.
HEWETT & NORRIS, AITY of for Mortgages.
Pated September Dth. 1872.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indentine at infragge executed by Edwin N. Stringham, then of the County of Washirana, State of Michigan, to Thomas Morgan, then of the Sanger place, of the lott day of October, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deede for Washirana County, Michigan, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1898, at 1114 colock A. M. in Liber, 38 of Mostgages, on page 359. That said mortgage on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1814, was duly nerigned by Mary S. Vanlageritt and Carrie P. Wather, neira-st-saw of the said Thomas Morgan, which assignment was recorded in said Register's office on the 38th day of August, A. D. 1814, at one official, P. M. of, and day in Liber 4. Assignment of Morganges, on page 383, and, that there is now calined to be the no said correspondent to the same of 4493. 5, together with the data have officially for the color of the same of 4493. 5, together with an attory of a twenty tollars disable and the color of the same of 4493. 5, together with

there is now canned to be due on said morrogae at the data hereof, the sum of 490.76, together with an attorney's fee of twenty dollars should any proceeding at law be taken to foreclose the same; and no suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the debt secured by said morrogae, or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby kiren, that it, virtue of the power of sale is said mortogae, or any and they have all sell at public ane-tion to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of February 1871, 1872, tion to the hignest hidder, on the 4th day of Pebraary, 1875, at one o'clock in the atternoon of that day at the south door of the Court House (it being one of the front House) in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washignaw and State of Michigan, the premises described in said motigane, lowil; "All that eventure Fides of parcel and situated in the village of Manchester, country of Washignaw, and State of Manchester, and state of Manchester, of Manchester, of Manchester, according to the recorded pist thereof."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Compy of Wash.

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Compy of Washler, John froong Stabler, Margaret Staebler and Robert Staebler, minora.

Natice is hereby gram, time in purposition of the granted to the undersigned guardian of the end of said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate or the County of Washlenaw on the first day of Droember, A D Ista, there will be add at public variance, to the bighest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinarter described in the town-siop of Stidgewater, in the county of Washlenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1875, at 10 O'clock if the foreroom at that day temples assemble occuminance by morizing or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) the following described real estate, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Bridgewater, in the County of Washlenaw and State of Michigan bounded and described as follows: Being'a part of the North Eastlynarier of section twenty, in township number four South of frange number four East, commencing at a certain their tree or bash standar for the Mark of the River Risin Mill Pond in Bridgewater, Washlenaw County and State of Michigan bounded and carried was formerly exited the North East corner of the Browsell & Annin Lota, high water mark, thence South on the fine between the null groperty and said Annin & Brownell Lota, high water mark, thence South on the fine between the null groperty and said Annin & Brownell Lota, high water mark, thence South on the fine between the null groperty and said Annin & Brownell Lota, high water mark, thence was formerly called the Mill pond the twenty-two rous to a etake, thence worth no high water mark on the Bank of the Mill Pond, thence in a Southerly direction along the court hand of the Mill pond to the page of the Bank on the hand of the Mill pond to the page of the Bank on the Bank of the Mill Pond, thence in a Southerly direction along the court hand of the Mill pond to th

Dated December 1st, A. D. 1874.

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PART IN HOUSEHOLD.	lemon, add the whites of the eggs well
DESTROYING ANTS.—A chalk mark at heat half so inch in depth, around	beaten. Bake in small patties, and put sugar plums on top.  To ROAST SMALL BIRDS.—Take larks, t
the upper edge of sugar buckets, bar- rels, etc., will not admit one and into the	Sible. Then envelope them in shock of the
edge of shelves will also prevent the ap-	bacon, but them down to a good bre, and
numerous among ram and jerry pots,	SCOTCH BROTH.—Put a teacupful of pearl barley into four quarts of cold
fine white sugar over it. Place it on the intested shelf, and next morning dip it	of mutton or thin flank of beef, two onions two turnips two carrots cut in a
quickly and carefully into a bowl of boiling water. I tried the experiment on my jelly close last night, and killed	slice, and one carrot grated; boil slowly g for three hours, add salt and pepper to taste before removing from the are—a
at least a hundred this morning. Have set the trap again, and shall continue to do so while one ant runs. Red pepper	Scotch recipe.  HASHED MUTTON.—Two ounces but ster, two ounces flour, put into a stew.
dusted over their haunts will also destroy them, but the sponge is the surest method.	pan to melt, then add half a pint of stock, a few chopped gherkins, and a little
How to CLEAN MARBLE.—Marble of any kind, alabaster, any hard stone, or	these last two a little current jelly and port wine to fancy. Put the mutton,
glass, may be polished by rubbing it with a linen cloth dressed with oxide of tin (sold under the name of putty pow-	previously cut in slices, into the sauce: allow it to simmer for a quarter of an hour; season according to taste.
der). For this purpose a couple or more folds of lines should be fastened tight over a piece of wood, flat or	a dozen lemons, the grated rind of eight lemons, four pounds of lump sugar, the
otherwise, according to the form of stone.  To repolish a mantel-piece, it should be first perfectly cleaned. This is best done	yolks of two dozen eggs, and the whitee of sixteen, one pound butter; the rind of the lemons to be grated; put all these
by first making a paste of lime, soda and water, wetting well the marble, and applying the paste. Then let it remain	ingredients into a saucepan, and stir over 1 a slow fire till it be of the consistency of
for a day or so, keeping it moist during the interval. When this paste has been removed, the polishing may begin.	heney. Put into small jars, and when e cold cover it like jam. It will then always be ready to put into small tarts.
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putty powder must be kept constantly wet. Glass, such as jewelers show coun- ter-cases, which becomes scratched, may	from this when they are all done, put in them into a jar, and pour a strong brine of salt and water and a small piece of
be polished in the same way.  To Cook Rick.—The following is the	alum (boiling hot) over them, cover close, and set them aside till the next day; drain and dry on a cloth, put them
method recommended by the French Academy for cooking rice, during the seige of Paris: Take one cup of rice	into cold, distilled vinegar, with a few blades of bruised ginger, some whole pepper and a little mace; keep always
and one-fourth of a cup of water in a saucepan; cover and place over a good fire; after an hour the water will be	covered with vinegar, cork the jar close, and put in a cool dry place.
eraporated, and the rice cooked tender, but dry, and with the grains distinct- not in a paste. Sufficient salt should	APPLE BREAD.—Weigh one pound of
be added in the first place, and care should be taken not to disturb the rice	pocelain kettle or a stone jar, placed in a kettle of boiling water; mix the pulp with two pounds of the best flour; put in
while cooking. By adding a little but- ter, and allowing the rice to dry a little more over a gentle fire, a more delicate	the same quantity of yeast you would use for common white bread, and as much water as will make it a fine,
dish is prepared. The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal says that rice cooked in this manner, which is the same as	smooth dough; put it in a pan, and place it in a warm place to rise, and let it re-
that employed in the East Indies, bears the same relation to the indigestible paste of the New England kitchen as does	main for twelve hours, at least, Form it into rather long-shaped loaves, and bake in a quick oven.
bread to boiled flour.  POULTBY ENRICHING LAND:—In vib	OSTERS SCALLOPED IN A PAN.— Mix well the finely-chopped yolks of six hard-boiled eggs, six ounces of
lages and towns where manure is scarce the poultry houses may furnish valuable manure. In relation to its great value,	bread crumbs, three salt-spoonsful
"Elements of Agriculture "says Poul- try manure is nearly equal in value to Peruvian guano, except that it contains	one hundred oysters, put them in a deep pudding dish, in layers, alternately with
more water. If granted that a hen will consume, of the different kinds of grain, meat, and yegetables, during the year	tow and on the ton enmed two ounces of
the equivalent of two bushels of corn, which weigh one hundred and twenty pounds, then it is certainly low enough	utes. They are also very nice, the oysters being chopped with the bread and eggs,
to place the excrement—the result of the digestion of these two bushels—as equivalent to fifteen pounds of guano.	pans.
As the manure from one hundred fowls during a year would amount to 1,500 pounds of guane, taking the above sup-	
hundred pounds is ordinarily sufficient	housekeeper, had a "jam closet," which he only entered on the rare occasions
make compost enough for five acres.	when new shelves were to be added or
writer of applying to one acre of corn in the hill the manure of twenty hens for	time I was at work; the moment the whistling stopped, in she came, suspecting that my mouth was full of jam."
proportion of one part hen manure and	After the laugh consequent upon the story had subsided, some curious one asked, "Did you ever meddle with the state of the
enriched, for sake of experiment, with a	jam?" "Did I? Of course I did! One mouthful of it, in my opinion, was worth a sound thrashing. Had the jars
ORCHARD MANAGEMENT.—A successful Michigan orchardist gives his metha-	remained open it is exceedingly doubtful that I should have touched their contents. But you see they were fachidden
od of cultivation, in a communication to the Pomological Society, as follows: I manage the field as though there	. fruit." That was the secret. Human
were no trees—plowing, cropping, seed- ing to grass, mowing, pasturing, etc., but I do not forget my trees nor allow	bidden fruit seems to be as strong now as r it was in Eden's bowers. I was not a little amused lately at observing a pro-
them to take care of themselves. I do not allow a fiving thing to grow under them—grass, weeds or grain.	fessor of the science of rat-catching wrap up the poisoned food which he was laying
When the field is plowed, the plow is allowed to skim lightly over the roots, with eare not to cut many if any of	for his prey in a piece of newspaper. The proceeding excited my astonishment so much that I ventured to inquire the
them. I am also particular to keep the trees well mulched with straw litter, either from the barnyard or straw-stack;	burying it in their "runs," when he gravely informed me that it was "to l
the latter is preferable, as it is not apt to be mixed with weed seeds, and not so	immediate enect of making them desire if
rich as the former. Too much manure can be applied to fruit trees for their good; but straw, entirely clean and un-	in the opinion of those learned therein, lapproximate to human nature in longing
broken, is a capital application—if a lit- tle fine and slightly mixed with the droppings of stock as they feed on it, all	for that which is forbidden. "Don't put is him under the pump," says the land- owner in a famous Irish play, alluding to
the better. Beneath each tree, and as wide as the branches spread above (wider if the trees are young) apply the	an objectionable process server. Of
clean straw eight to twelve inches deep- one half or two thirds this depth if the mulching is finer or richer, as from	pure element which so many of his in
straw-stack feeding.  In this practice, here is my theory for success in raising fruit: Plentiful mulch-	As a rule, the youthful readers sym-
ing serves the tree in many ways. First, it is a fertilizer; second, it always keeps the root-bed soil mellow and moist;	sugar-plums, but has had none of the good times." Alas for poor human
third, it operates as a sponge, by catching and retaining the water which falls oft-times in summer in heavy. dashing	and gion nothing in her garden so
showers, until it gradually sinks away beneath the tree root-bed, where it is always much needed in the hot fruiting	profusely ornamented with "cockle- shells all in a row."
season, but where it seldom, gets, where turf is allowed to form—often and near- ly al., ye running off, and not wetting	There was much excitement one night recently on the train bound south from
half an inch deep during a good average shower the little knoll on which an ap-	Charlottesville, V. In the palace car to was a gentleman who had stepped alward
ple tree is too apt to stand, so the roots do not get a taste of that for, which they are the most thirsting, and must have, to do well	at Charlottesville with a ciffle muffled from head to foot in shawls. Before the strain had gone far the occupants of the other compartments in the car heard a

		bacon, put them down to a good fire, and baste with Lucca oil and butter; sprin-	Va., has a fifty dollar lightning rod thereon.	George E. Spencer. 1879 A	Democrat
	nawi over the chalk. But if they are	Scorch Broth.—Put a teacupful of	A JOINT commission has been ap-	Powell Clayton 1877 F Stephen W. Dursey 1879 L CALIFORNIA.	hin's W. Hitchcork 1877
and the	take a large sponge, wet in cold water,	pearl barley into four quarts of cold water, let it boil add two pounds of sorag	pointed by the Austrian and Russian Covernments to define their boundaries.	Aaron A. Sargent	ohn P. Jones 1879
	fine white sugar over it. Place it on the inflated shelf, and next morning dip it	of mutton or thin flank of beef, two onions two turnips, two carrots cut in	For times us many patents were is	CONNECTICUT. Orris S. Forry 1879 Www. W. Euton 1881 DELAWARE.	Naron H. Cragin
	enickly and carefully into a bowl of boiling water. I tried the experiment	slice, and one carrot grated; boil slowly	granted in England during the same vear.	Eli Sanbinory 1877 I A Democrat 1881 A	Democrat
-	in my jelly closes last night, and killed	for three hours, add salt and pepper to taste before removing from the fire-a	In ballooning over Pittsburg, Donald-	Simon B Congver 1879 I A Democrat 1881 A GENEGIA. Thomas M. Narwood, 1877 I	Lemocratiohi
	at least a hundred this morning. Have	Scotch recipe.  HASHED MUTTON.—Two ounces but-	son the eronaut, accidently dropped a sand bag into a kettle of boiling apple	Juka B. Gordon 1879 2	ing. S. Merrimon1579
4	do so while one ant runs. Red pepper dusted over their haunts will also destroy	ter, two ounces flour, put into a stew- pan to melt, then add half a pint of stock,	butter. A A DISPATCH from Calcutta says that	John A. Logan,	OKEWON.
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	with a linen cloth dressed with oxide of tim (sold under the name of putty pow-	allow it to simmer for a quarter of an hour; season according to taste.	'extends over four hundred thousand geographical square miles.	Thos. C. McCreery1877 J LOUISIANA.	Thos. J. Robertson
3	der). For this purpose a couple or more folds of linea should be fastened	LEMON CHEENECAKES.—The juice of a dozen lemons, the grated ripd of eight	THE colored people of Alabama own	J. Bodman West1877 1	Towns County 1877
	tight over a piece of wood, flat or otherwise, according to the form of stone.	lemons, four pounds of lump sugar, the	about \$7,000,000 worth of property.	Lot M. Morrill 1877 I A Republican 1881	#. C. HAMILTON 1877
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- سيمي السيارة	by first making a paste of lime, soda and water, wetting well the marble, and	of the lemons to be grated; put all these ingredients into a saucepan, and stir over	A LITTLE more than a century ago Dartmouth College grew out of a school	MASSACHUSETTS. George S. Boutwell1877 J A Republican lml J MICHIGAN.	John W. Johnston 1877 Robert E. Withers 1861 WEST, VIRGINIA.
J ** * **	applying the neste. Then let it remain	a slow fire till it be of the consistency of honey. Put into small jars, and when	established for the education of Indian children. It new has an Indian among	Thomas W. Ferry,ls.: I	Henry G. Davis1877
क्रम :	for a day or so, keeping it moist during the interval. When this paste has been	cold cover it like jam. It will then al- ways be ready to put into small tarts.	Its students.  The total loss by the fire which des-	A Republican	Cimothy O. Howe1877
	removed, the polishing may begin. Chips in the marble should be rubbed	PICKLED ONIONS.—Choose small but-	troyed the Roanoke Smoking Tobacco	James L. Alcorn1877 B. K. Bruce (negro). 1881	
	out first with emery and water. At every stage of polishing, the finen and	ton enions; as they are peeled, throw them into milk and water, drain them	Werks and other establishments at Dan- ville, Va., on Saturday night, is esti-	RECAPITUL FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS. F	ATION.
	putty powder must be kept constantly wet. Glass, such as jewelers show coun-	from this when they are all done, put them into a jar, and pour a strong brine	mated at \$100,000.  THE Icelanders are an intelligent, cul-	Republicans	tepublicans
	ter-cases, which becomes scratched, may be polished in the same way.	of salt and water and a small piece of alum (boiling hot) over them, cover	tivated and energetic people, and the question comes up as to why they do not	Total Opposition 21 Espublican majority,25	Total Opposition 32
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Marian.	method recommended by the French Academy for cooking rice, during the	into cold, distilled vinegar, with a few blades of bruised ginger, some whole	about the North Pole.—N. O. Republican.	ALABA	MA.
	seige of Paris; Take one cup of rice and one-fourth of a cup of water in a	pepper and a little mace; keep always	A MONUMENT will shortly be erected to the memory of the late John R.	At large - B. B. Leicis At large - Wm. H. Forney	Districts.  3 Taul Bradford  4 Tharles Haves
	saucepan; cover and place over a good fire; after an hour the water will be	covered with vinegar, cork the jar close, and put in a cool, dry place.	Thompson, the Southern poet and au- thor. The fund is now complete and in	1 Jerry Haralson (negro) 2 2 Jerry N. Williams 6	5 *John H. Caldwell 6 Goldsmits W. Hewilt
ر المعالم المعالم الما	arrayorated and the rice cooked tender	APPLE BREAD.—Weigh one pound of fresh, juicy apples; peel, core, and stew	a Richmond bank, awaiting appropria-	1 *Lucion C. Game	NAS. W. W. Kilshire
	not in a paste. Sufficient salt should	them into a puip, being careful to use a	THE University of California has re-	Four Bepresentatives will	be chosen in September.
-,	be added in the first place, and care should be taken not to disturb the rice	a kettle of boiling water; mix the pulp	ceived a gift from James D. Keene, of San Francisco, consisting of an extraor-	Four Representatives will	l be chosen in April, 1875.
	while cooking. By adding a little but- ter, and allowing the rice to dry a little	with two pounds of the best flour; put in the same quantity of yeast you would	dinary collection of minerals, and	1 James Williams	
	more over a gentle fire, a more delicate dish is prepared. The Boston Medical	use for common white bread, and as much water as will make it a fine,	forming one of the most complete cab- inets of the kind.	1 *Wm. J. Purman Georg	JA. Walls, Beg
	and Surgical Journal says that rice cooked	it in a warm place to rise, and let it re-	THE Turks have calculated that with- in two hundred years more they will	1 Julian Hartridge 2 Wm. E. Smith 3 * Philip Cook	*Jas. H. Blonnt Wm. H. Dabney *Alex. H. Nephens
,	in this manner, which is the same as that employed in the East Indies, bears	main for twelve hours, at least, Form	have conquered the world. The statement is made in all seriousness in an	5 Milton A. Candler	) Garnet McMillan , ots.
	the same relation to the indigestible paste of the New England kitchen as does	bake in a quick oven.	Arabic newspaper which is published un- der Turkish surveillance.	1 Barney G. Caulfield	11 Scott Wike
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Beneath each tree, and as wide as the branches spread above (wider if the trees are young) apply the clean straw eight to knellow and moist, it is a fertilizer; second, it always keeps the root-bed soil mellow and moist, it is always much needed in the hot fruiting showers, fintil it gradually sinks away beneath the tree root-bed, where it is always much needed in the hot fruiting showers, fintil it gradually	I once heard a gentleman friend tell a story of his youth which exceedingly ansteed me. His mother, an eld fashioned housekeeper, had a "jam closes," which he only entered on the rare occasions when new shelves were to be added or old ones repaired. "And," said he "ma'am insisted on my whistling all the time I was at work; the moment the whistling stopped, in she came, suspecting that my mouth was full of jam." After the laugh, consequent upon the story had subsided, some curious one asked, "Did you ever meddle with the jam?" "Did I? Of course I did! One mouthful of it, in my opinion, was worth a sound thrashing. Had the jars remained open it is exceedingly doubtful that I should have touched their contents. But you see they were forbidden fruit." That was the secret. Human nature has not radically changed since the days of Eve. The craving for forbidden fruit seems to be as strong now as it was in Eden's bowers. I was not a little amused lately at observing a professor of the science of rat-catching wrap up the poisoned food which he was laying for his prey in a piece of newspaper. The proceeding excited my astonishment so much that I ventured to inquire the object of so evering the food before burying it in their "runs," when he gravely informed me that it was "to make the rats think that they were not to touch, it," which would have the immediate effect of making them desire it exceedingly; so closely does rat-nature, in the opinion of those learned therein, approximate to human nature in longing for that which is forbidden. "Don't put him under the pump," says the landowner in a famous Irish play, alluding to an objectionable process screen. Of course the helpless man was seized and made thoroughly accquainted with the pure clement which so many of his countrymen shun. So with the "good books" so frequently written forchildren. As a rule, the youthful readers sympathize with the scamp and pity the sugar-plums, but has had sone of the sugar-plums, but has had sone of the sugar-plums, but has had sone of the	gives a good definition of an educated man: "When a man goes out into the world knowing when he does know a thing, knowing when he does not know a thing, and knowing low knowledge is to be required, I call him a perfectly educated man."  EXPERIMENTS have recently been made at Liverpool with a new mast-head light, intended for ocean steamers. It throws a fine, brilliant white light, and can be seen distinctly five miles. The light is made from a powder, and is thrown through a magnifying glass, something on the magic-lantern plan.  Lord Shaftesbury's View.  In a recent address the Earl of Shaftesbury says:  If he had the wealth of Glasgow, or the wealth of a few people in it, so far from fearing the progress of science, as many people did, he would spend no end of money to encourage it. He would urge upon these masters of wisdom that they did not plunge deep enough; they should go further, and wider, and higher. He wished a thousand times as many minds were engaged in scientific pursuits. A few eminent men held a monopoly, and they chrushed the public with their crude and abundant fancies. But there was no greater folly than that committed by those who would maintain revealed truth by counter theories. The Bible has suffered far more from its friends than from its enemies. In their twind than from its enemies. In their twind they chrushed the public with their over seal—as if the Bible could not take care of itself, they have proceeded to give explanations and interpretations which the language of Scripture would not take care of itself, they have proceeded to give explanations and interpretations which the language of Scripture would never justify, and then some elever scientific man laid hold of it, and in his criticisms has overthrown the faith of many by his just and his ridiculing observations. Had he the wealth of Glasgow or any steam of the same sum to Professor Tyndait and say to hum: "Accurate a bout in the legentary of our age. Jit is thought that we have lost the vigor and strength of our forefalters,	1 i. H. House 2 * Schole Names Brosses 3 * Schole Names 4 * Elizard Y. Purvious 1 Excitorite W. William 1 Chester B. Darall 2 * Choster B. Darall 3 * Chester B. Darall 3 * Chester B. Darall 4 * MAIN 1 JOHN H. Burlolkh 2 * Villiam P. Figh 3 * Swilliam P. Figh 5 * William P. 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8 NNANA In the course of another week they drew Cain out, to make a speech at a ward meeting. He tried to claw off, but they told him that the opposing candidate would run him out of sight if he didn't come out, and he went out. When he got through speaking the crowd drank at his expense, and Mr. Cain was astonished at the way the bill footed up. He didn't reach home until midnight, and for the first time in his life he was going to bed with his bootson. His wife wouldn't speak to him, the hired grilleft the house to save her character, and John Cain wished the politicians had let him alone.

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More men come and crooked their fingers at him and whispered "sugar." They wanted money to buy some doubtful votes, and to hire four-horse teams, and to mail his slips, and he had to come down. He heartsted about it, but they sure of victory, and that acted as a spur. There was hardly a night that from fourteen to two hundred and forty friends did not call on Mr. Cain to inform him as to the "prospects." They drank up the currant wine Mrs. Cain had laid by for sickness, emptied her preserve jars, and the could beat the other man so far out of the could be coul The 3 William J. O Brien 6 William Waish 1 \*Lamos Bufficton 7 John K. Tarlor.
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The crisis finally came. On the eve of election Mr. Cain's friends called for "sugar" again, and he had to sugar'em.

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