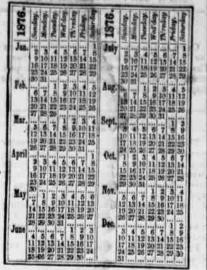
# Pocket Calendar for 1876.



FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

3

# Save the Scraps.

Every good housewife should utilize to the best advantage the scraps left over from each meal. Every bone (not left on a plate) should be stewed down for gravy, or stock for soup. With a slight covering of meat they may be devilled. Cold beef may be rewarmed or corned, minced, and served with poach-ed eggs, scalloped with bread crumbs, ctc., or served in cold slices, steeped in a mixture of vinegar and mustard, and garnished with slices of hard egg or beetroot. It may also be made into croquettes, olives, or cakes. Cold mutton may be rewarmed as hash

or entry. Cold lamb is best caten as it remains with lettuce.

Cold veal is best minced; it also curries well; scalloped is excellent, or it makes good blanquettes.

Cold pork can be curried. Cold salt beef makes excellent bubble and squeak, or curry, or cold slices. Cold rabbit can be fricasseed or cur

ried. Cold fowls may be fricasseed, minced, curried, or put into a mayonaise. Cold turkey-The white meat may be minced, and legs broiled and laid in it; or it makes capital fricassee.

The secret of economical housekeep ing is in knowing how best to utilize the scraps.

# Fertilizers for Cabbage.

S. W. asks: "May I justly conclude from your article that guano on good ill insure a luxuriant crop of cabbage for any unbroken series of years without any other manuring? Is there any advantage in hill-planting in the field over plants set out from the bed ?" Reply .--- Such a conclusion would not be warranted by anything in the article referred to. All cabbage-growers know that this crop is very subject to a disease known as "club root" (which is caused by a small insect), when it is grown a second time upon the same ground. This is sometimes, but not always, prevented by a liberal application of lime. Then cabbages contain a large portion of sulphur, so that some fertilizer containing sulphur would be needed. Gineno is a very good fertilizer for cabbage, and upon good ground 1,000 pounds of it per acre would doubtless give a handsome crop. But for the reason mentioned it might be risky to hazard a second crop without another intervening. We have no doubt that by proper fertilizing corn might be profitably grown year after year, or wheat, oats, barley, or beans; but cabbage, tarnips, and other plants of the same botanical family, are affected to so great an • xtent with this disease that they would probably fail. We would rather plant out cabbage from a bed than sow them in the field in hills,-New York Times.

# The Students of Upsala.

Mary Howitt, in her "Frederika remer and her Swedish Sisters," re-Bremer peats the pleasant story of a university student at Upsala in the early part of the present century. He was the son of a poor widow, and was standing with some of his college companions in one of the public walks on a fine Sunday morning. As they were thus standing, the young daughter of the governor, a good and beautiful girl, was seen approaching them on her more to aburch accompanied them on her way to church, accompanied by her governess.

Suddenly the widow's son exclaimed : me a kiss,"

me a kiss." His companions laughed, and one of them, a rich young fellow, said : "It is impossible ! Thou an utter stranger, impossible ! Thou

"Nevertheless, I am confident of what

I say," retarned the other. The rich student offered to lay a heavy wager that, so far from succeeding, he would not even venture to propose such a thing

a thing. Taking him at his word, the poor student, the moment the young lady and her attendant had passed, followed them, and politely addressing them, they stop-ped, on which in a modest and straight-ped, on which in a modest and straightforward manner, he said, speaking to the governors daughter : "It entirely the governors daughter : "It entirel rests with Froken to make my foriune. "How so ?" demanded she, greatly amazed.

"I am a poor student," said he : "the son of a widow. If Froken would condescend to give me a kiss I should win a large sum of money, which, enabling me to continue my studies, would relieve

my mother of a great anxiety." "If success depend on so small a thing," said the innocent girl, "I can but comply :" and therewith, sweetly blushing, she gave him a kiss, just as if he had been her brother. Without a thought of wrong-doing,

the young girl went to church, and siterwards told her father of the encounter. The next day the governor summoned the bold student to his presence, anxions to see the sort of person who had thus dared to accost his daughter. But the young man's modest demeanor at once favorably impressed him. He heard his story, and was so well pleased that he invited him to dine at the palace twice a week.

In about a year the young lady mar ried the student whose fortune she had thus made, and who is at the present day a celebrated philologist. His amiable wife died a few years since.

# Chauncey Filley's Honor.

Years ago, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, Channey Filley, formerly of this city, took up his residence in St. Louis and engaged in the manufacture of stoves. Honest, industrious, and enterprising, he rapidly made his way master of this great rity of the West, a money. dence in him, and when the friend wanted an indorser for his notes Mr. Filley became his surety, whenever requested, without keeping any record of was no i the amount of money he was holden for. hausted, Eventually the mining friend failed, and then notes were presented to Mr. Filley for payment. Of course his sur-prise was great, for the fact gave him no or the multiple of the proper direction, but hearing a dog bark they followed the sound, and at length reached a fisherman's cottage on the multiple of the proper direction in the sound of the multiple of the proper direction, but hearing a dog bark they followed the sound, and at length reached a fisherman's cottage of the proper direction in the sound of the multiple of the proper direction in the sound of the multiple of the proper direction in the sound of the sou

# Cannot Stick to Anything.

A correspondent writes the Ledger: The trouble with me is, that I cannot stick to anything long enough to make it successful. I can begin at a new business with a great deal of energy, but after a while I get disgusted with it, and then go at something else, only to get disgusted again. And so it goes. What am I to do I have tried all sorts of business, but nothing seems to suit." The only thing for such a person to do, is to make a choice of some business and stick to it, or else have his life a perpetual failure. The pretense that 'I am sure that young girl would give he cannot continue at any kind of busi-

but when that is worn off, and the business becomes work and not amusement, he gives it up. That is the plain truth

of the matter. There are plenty of such people, and they generally end their days in poverty. ON THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST.

# A Wreck and a Terrible Situation---Hero-lam in Newtoundland.

A little vessel, the Waterwitch, with

twenty-four people on board, four of whom were women, struck a rock while endeavoring to double Cape St. Francis at the entrance of Conception bay. The water was deep and the vessel rebounded, but was presently hurled a second time against the rocks a few yards distant from the place where she first struck. Here nine of the men leaped for their lives and managed to cling to the surface of a sharply slanting rock, over which at | candidate to vocalize with closed month, times the waves were breaking. The Waterwitch reeled under the tremendous blow, staggered back a few yards and "So much the worse. You must do it, sank, carrying down with her eight men and four women.

The situation of the poor fellows who stranger method still. A young lady were now elinging to the rocks was terri- goes to him, for example, and is met by The situation of the poor fellows who ble in the extreme. They were holding on to a slippery sloping rock, only a few feet above the surface of the water, and barely large enough to give them room to erouch on its surface. The spray dashed over them with every wave, and at intervals a heavy sea broke over the

rock, as huddled together, they clutched it for dear life. They dared not move, for the sea was all around the rock, and a few feet off they could see a dark, per-pendicular cliff shooting up six hundred feet into the midnight sky. The huge waves were thundering at their feet, and the snow storm roaring overhead. A few

feet from them they knew that some of their nearest connections lay dead at the bottom of the sea. The position of the captain and his two companions was not quite so perilous, as they found it possible though at great risk to scramble up in the world, and became possessed of an ample fortune. Here a excellent citizen, established a reputation among his fellows, and eventually became postthem that they were about to make an position he still retains. Engaged in attempt to scale the rocks and bring the mining business with a friend, who them succor. The nearest house was at had plenty of enterprise and but little the distance of a mile, and the men had Filley had unbounded confi- no knowledge of the locality; but with desperate efforts they class bered up the steep rocks, forcing their way painfully to send me on the island, and he told through dense brushwood where there me that he couldn't do that unless I was no path. At length, almost ex-hausted, they got to the summit. It was pitchy dark, and they had no notion

to pass it around his body and swing himself clear of the overhanging cliff.

He is drawn up more dead than alive, but the brave rescuers have now the happiness of knowing that by their courage and skill all are saved. The men had been on the rock ten hours and had retired he slept on, none having thought of waking him. When he did open his eyes he found himself in dark-ness and alone. He attempted to make a half, and what long agonizing hours they must have been to them, expecting each wave to hurl them into the deep ! In the village to which they were borne his way to the door, but in his bewilderthey met with the utmost kindness and ed state fell over the dress circle railing attention, and all have recovered. A to the parquet below, a distance of about more wonderful deliverence has soldom eighteen feet. His head struck one of wen witnessed, and the heroic men who the chairs, which laid open the flesh and accomplished it merit the highest praise. inflicted a severe wound on the right side of his face just below the temple. He was also badly injured about the back and side. Three chairs were The gray dawn was appearing as the last sufferer was drawn up, so that the work was done during the darkness of a stormy back and side. Three chairs were broken by his rapid descent. A carriage night, and when the cold was intense. Who will doubt after this that there are was procured and he was taken to his brave and generous hearts among the stout fishermen of Newf oundland? home.

# Their Methods.

An amusing description of the method adopted by French singing masters was recently given by a writer in the Paris Figaro : Take M. Delsarte, for example, who lives au sixieme at Montmarter. When a young man goes to this profes-sor, something like the following scene

"Have you any courage ?"

if I am to be your professor."

Now sing," he commands. "Sing, sir !" exclaims the victim.

A Sad Case.

sessions of New York upon an indict-

espire as little as possible.

his sentence, he answered:

fore.'

takes place :

" Yes."

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltheum and all entaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of JUNIPHE TAR SOAP. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be rolled ou, as there are many initiations, made from common tar, which are worthlass. which are worthless.-Com. "I warn you my method is severe. But we will try it. Run down my six

## SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

The base ball mania is prevalent in

Southern Kentucky, and the Nelson Record says "the girls at school join to make up the nines."

Very Badly Hurt,

flights of stairs as quickly as possible, Will be found to possess those qualities necessary and then run up again, crying out Will be found to possess those qualities necessary to 'Bonifaccio' in varying tones. Do that the total eradication of all billous attacks, prompt to for eight days, an hour and a half each start the secretions of the liver, and give a healthy tone day. Then we shall see about begin-ning lessons." The famous M. Wartel is less severe. duced by a heretofore free use of calomel, a mineral 'ustly dreaded by mankind, and acknowledged to be though equally original. He asks a estructive in the extreme to the human system. That the properties of certain vegetables comprise all the virtues of calomei without its injurious tendencies, is ow an admitted fact, rendered indisputable by scie tific researches; and those who use the Mandrake Pills will be fully satisfied that the best medicines are those But a well known tenor employs rovided by nature in the common herbs and roots o he fields.

These pills open the bowels and correct all billous dean order to stretch herself at full length rangements without salivation or any of the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons. The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills, as will be seen by the upon a couch. She remonstrates, but finally obeys, and then the master piles bile is promoted by these pills, as will be seen by the altered color of the stools, and disappearing of the tailow complexion and cleansing of the tongue. Ample directions for use accompany each box of pills. Prepared only by J. H. SCHENCK & SON, at their upon her a heap of books, surmounting the whole with a glass filled with water. netpal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Phila phia, and for sale by all druggists and dealers

"Yes, my child; in singing you must Price 25 cents per box. sing thus, so as not to spill the water, I will undertake your training-not be

# The Markets,

NEW TORE. George Smith, a young man of good ddress, was arraigned in the general ment for larceny from the person. He

pleaded guilty of petty larceny, and when asked what he had to say about May it please your honor, I have something to say. I have been out of employment for a long time, and am utterly destitute. Capt. Lowery for several nights allowed me to sleep in his station house, and I begged him to let me sweep out or do odd jobs about there to earn something to eat; but he could not do that for me. When I had been without food for three days, I asked him

committed some crime or misdemcanor.

**Musical Gifts for Christmas!** A young man who had entered the Musical Gifts for New-Year !! National Theatre, in Washington, in an Gems of English Song intoxicated condition, seated himself in the dress circle and soon fell into a pro Gems of English Song found alumber. When all the spectators Gems of English Song

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month or two they want to take a flight mature deliberation he decided that he to discharge their faces, and if the would ask for a chance to pay his full weather be very mild, and the ground indebtedness. He told his creditors free of snow, they should be allowed to that he could make more out of his come out; but as spring approaches the property than if it were disposed of at bees, when not safe to allow them to auction, and he was given an opportunity come out, will gather at the entrance in a mass, shut off a free circulation of air, become chilled and die there by the handful; and every day these dead bees must be removed, and at last, in some confidence in a friend, has been paid. cases, almost the entire family of a hive with the exception of about \$50,000. may thus perish. If the bees are not thus shut in, they will leave their lives that. Filley is abundantly able to pay that. often when there is snow on the ground and will drop down and be lost in this manner; or they may come out when there is no snow and become chilled by cold winds and be unable to return to their hives. What we need is a method of arranging the passageways so that no light shall be admitted, while the be shall have all the air that is neces-sary, and not be confined, and their owner be able to admit light without any be used as a water tank. One washing trouble and allow them to take a flight whenever it shall be proper to do so.

### Weaning Lambs

A letter was read before the American farmers' club as follows: An article I read on "weaning lambs," the other day was very appropriate, but I think might be extended. I had a friend who used to make a specialty of bagging lambs after they had been weaned. He had some fine meadows which he sowed early, and thus had a good spring of young grass, into which he turned the lambs with a few old sheep, and taught them to eat salt from board tronghs, V shaped first. When the early frosts came he would begin to feed corn in the car, usually the "nubbins." The lambs easily masticate only round corn, and it compels a more thorough mastication if they are compelled to pick it from the cob. In his winter managing he usually allowed about one hundred in a flock, with free access to plenty of straw. If the lambs were well handled, as they were in his yards, they were in a condition for the butchers in February, and could be found in the markets as spring lambs, as in truth they were. His theory was that if a lamb was well kept from weaning till February, more money could be cleared from them than in any other time of their lives. His practice proved the truth of his theory.

# One Moment with her Boy.

ringlet and twine it over her fingers, press it to her check. It touched her lips. Tears dropped upon that golden wrapped it carefully, laid it away in its her step firmer, her speech more cheary, as she took up again the duties and bur-dens the duties and bur-dens the duties and bur-dens the step firmer, her speech more cheary, as she took up again the duties and bur-dens the duties and bur-duties the duties and bur-al the while; and I don't expect I ever all the while; and I don't expect I ever all the conversation stopped, but a wild look had entered the husband's eye -a look that portended ill for the next-policy pay-day. \* \* \* I saw her take a golden

prise was great, for the fact gave him no anxiety, for he did not think the en-dorsements would amount to over \$100,-000, and he could easily pay that from his ample fortune. One hundred thou-sand dollars of notes were soon presented and promptly paid, but they did not stop coming until they amounted to

in the field in hills,—New York Times. Shutting in Bees in Winter. If bees wintered upon their summer stands are confined in their hives by slides of perforated tin or zinc, or by wire cloth, it does very well at first, so hong as the weather is cool; but after a month or two they want to take a dicht which

A Bee Story.

Among the many exemplary traits of the honey-making race is their fidelity to their friends. Their instinct resolves them all into something like a "humane society" the instant a fellow-bee is in trouble. A lady in Providence relates day her mother said :

"Let's throw the suds into it, to soak the molasses from the bottom.' The instant she had done so she exclaimed :

"Oh, I have drowned hundreds of of our neighbor's bees."

The hogshead was black with bees that were busily appropriating the sweets from what they must have considered an enormous blossom. The good lady made haste with her skimmer to skim the bees from the top of the water, and spread them on a board in the sunshine; but they seemed drowned and nearly dead and she was very sorry. All the bees that were around the

hogshead had flown away at the dash of the water, but in a few minutes they returned, accompanied by scores of others. Then began a curious work. They immediately They immediately went to work upon the unfortunate bees, turning them over the unfortunate bees, turning them over and over, and working upon them con-stantly with their heads, feet and an-tennse. The result of their busy labor was that one after another gave signs of life, stretched its limbs and wings, crawled out and dried itself in the sun, and flew away. The lady said that there was half a pint at first, and that there remained only about a dozen hopeless cases beyond the humane efforts of their brothers. brothers.

# Without Anything.

stop coming until they amounted to \$990,000. To pay this would make Mr. other appliances were got ready, and a son to believe that the prisoner's it must be the source it must

such circumstances, and also some cordials to revive the sufferers.

The task that lay before the rescuers stinct, however, they managed to reach the top of the cliff at the bottom of for God's sake a rope ! we can't hold on much longer." What was to be done ? The sufferers were not visible, the exact

spot where they were could not be made out in the darkness. The wall of rock was an almost perpendicular height of 600 feet. There was but one way of saving them. Some one must go down into the dark chasm, at the peril of his life, swinging at the end of a rope over the edge of the precipice and thus try to reach the perishing men, get a rope round each in turn, by which he may be dragged up the fearful height. It was a desperate expedient, but it was the only one, as the wretched men must soon perish by cold and exhaustion, or be swept back into the sea. The rescuers look for a few minutes into one another's faces. Who will go ? A stouthearted fisherman-a true hero-Alfred Moores by name-volunteers for the moores by name-volunteers for the perilous undertaking. Fastening a stout rope round him, he is launched into the black abyss. Three times, how-ever, he had to be drawn up again, being

unable to get near the sufferers; but on descending the fourth time he finds a slight fissure in the face of the cliff, down which he is lowered till he comes within thirty feet of the rock to which the men are clinging. He has a light hand-rope which, after several ineffecthat casts, is at length caught by one of the men. By means of it a stronger rope is passed down; one of the men fastens it round his hody, and the word is given it round his body, and the word is given

to haul up. Several men, supported and guided by the stout rope, at the end of which Moores is swinging, have now crept down the face of the cliff, and stationed themselves at intervals, so as to transmit orders and aid in passing up the rescued men. It is a moment of awful suspense when the first of the rescued

"I don't have anything," grumbled a Chicago woman to her husband one eve-ning; "no silk dresses, no stylish suits, no jawelry, no nothing like other folks." "But I can't afford to get them—I have men is swung off the rock and dragged

# During one of the fairs in Paris,

years ago, Baron James de Roths was a patron. Chancing to pass a was a difficult and perilons one. They where some pretty young ladies had to force their way through a path- installed, he asked, in a bantering was a minetit and periods one. They where some preasy justice installed, he asked, in a bantering "sould not conjecture where the sufferers you?" "Ah, Bgron," said one, " were to be found. With wonderful in-stinct, however, they managed to reach pleasure," responded the gallant p of the cliff at the bottom of the shipwrecked men were des-agreeable sentiment." So the y perately clinging to the rock. Their lady, without much ad, wrote cries for help faintly reached the ears of dainty slip of paper: "I hereby do their deliverers out of the dark and awful abyss, 600 feet in depth. "Help! help! and the baron immediately signed

> To make a fashionable muff, cov ordinary size tumbler with clot velvet, and put fur or satin bows on edges. Put one thumb in, and let arm hang as if broken.

Clothes last longer when washed Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by Ci & Co., Phila.), because no rubbin needed. Clothes are worn out mor the washboard than on the person.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. See Advertiseme

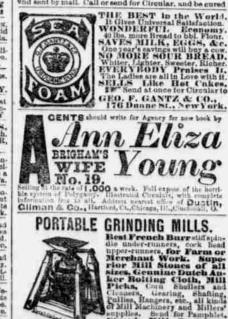
From the World's Dispensary prin office and bindery, Buffalo, N. Y., we l received "The People's Common Sense M cal Adviser, in plain English; or, Med Simpli ed." by R. V. Pierce, M. D., couns in-chief of the board of physicians and geons at the World's Dispensary. Who helps humanity inits struggle with its inho weakness and diseases, to bear or our of weakness and diseases, to bear or cure, i benefactor. Ignorance is not only of itse cause of disease and mortality, but it is enemy of every effort to cure or mitig Nothing will so speedily remove this cam knowledge (an elementary one at least) of diseases to which we are heir, as well as t summing the or one immediate superinduced by our own imprudence. Pierce has rendered, in our judgment, a l factor's service, both to the afflicted and t

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