ight wrong." Oh, no, said the other, you may be sure u have not, for I counted with you.' Well, well, we won't dispute the matter, it is

Bear Sit.: When about six month eld I was vaccinated. The parties who where vaccinated from the same virus died from the humor. The humor spread over me to such an extent that I was rolled in bran to prevent me from scratching tay person. The discuss finally settled in my head. I remained in this condition about twenty years, troubled all the time with sores breaking in my head and discharging corruption from my ear. At this time a small kernel appeared on my neck, gradually increasing in six until a tumor formed of such immense size I could see it by turning my eyes dowdward. All this time I was taking various remedies for my blood without any substancial benefit.

I then went to a prominent physician in Boston who, during his treatment of six months, lanced the tumor eight times, which cost me nearly \$400. This left me with a rough, aggravated sore, without at all diminishing the size of the tumor, and in a sickly, feebly condition. I consulted another physician in Natick, who, sily tried,' said Mr. S., putting the bag into e scales again. 'There,' said he, 'I told you -I knew I was right-I made a mistake of ariy twenty pounds; however, if you don't of suc ant the whole you needu't have it-I'll take rt of it out."

'No, no !' said the other, staying the hands of r. S. on their way to the string of the bag, 'I sess I'll take the whole;' and this be did, payg for his honesty by receiving the skim-milk seese at the rate of forty-four cents a pound e price of the wool.

week I experienced wonderful sensations. My whole body seemed to be undergoing a radical obsurge, until, finally, the tumor broke and discharged frightful quant-ties. From this time if decreased in size until the bunch disappeared, but my neck still bears the ugly sears of the sore and lance. I am now healthy and strong and able to work every day.

I will also mention that I have been an scale sufferer from togranitactor phagmatten, over since I A Stort is told of a Yankee auctioneer who as provokingly annoyed while in the exercise I his profession by the indicrous bids of a felw whose sole object seemed to be to make port for the buyers, rather than himself to buy. t length, enraged beyond endurance, the knigh. This statement I volunteer for the purpose of benefitf the hammer, looking around the room for a hampion to avenge his wrongs, fixed his eyes pon a biped of huge dimensions, a very monarch strength, and cried out, 'Marlow, what shall give you to put that fellow out ?' 'I take one fe-dollar bill." "Done-done-you shall have ! Assuming the ferocious, knitting his brows, preading his postrils like a lion's, and putting n the wolf all over his head and shoulders, id Mariow strode off to the aggressor, and elzing the terrified wretch by the collar, said to im in a whisper that was beard all over the oom, 'My good frin, you go out mit me, I give on half the money.' 'Bone-d me!' cried the Try the VEGETINE. Give it a fair trial for your con cliow. 'Hurrah-burrah!' shouted the audince. The auctioneer had the good sense to old in the laugh, and cooly handed over the five ollar bill.

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Novel Divorce - They came in arm-and-arm. te was not more than forty five, long hair and growful looking, closi in striped pants and a chow test pand the woman who hung to his to colding to though she had just finished arting house, and hole's lime to slick up. This is my wife, histor, said the tall man, as my supportionale the door, and she squatted town to rest on the edge of the coal scuttle; and we come in to have you put a little notis in he paper sayin' how we're done with one another." 'Is it a dissolution of partnership?' Yes, that it do as well as anything; won't it, lane ?' said he, turning towards the figure in the orner. 'I sin't particular what you put it lown,' put in the female; 'don't begin now to as me what I want.' The old man drove his finance in his vest pocket and fell late a deep and said Then in a moment he started up again kinder like to it out, Mister, write hoat ; I'd 'But what's the troobat it reads, afore I go.' of complaint? 'Trough what are the grounds plaint? he questioned, "W" Grounds of comman nin't willin' to sew up a hole. I find that a woand keep the buttons on my shirt, wimy pants, to fryin' potatoes in lard and givin' me be gets beef for a Sunday dinner; when I flud a wont. doin' such things as that, Mister, why then's when I want to ship her.' 'He's got it right, sir, said the woman earnestly; he wants to quit me, an' I want him to; I'm done livin' with a man as huin't got no more love than a clam. I've tried to be square with him, and how houest I have been, Mister, said she, growing more and more in carnest, but he's gouty and surly, an' never has give me a kiss since we are married." 'But can't we settle it in some pleasanter way?' 'Not a cent's worth' said the tall citizen, decidedly; 'you can't git no settle on my plate, 'cept jest as I've said.' 'That's the way it's got to be,' said the female again ; when a man don't care enouge about me to let me warm my feet against his back, I'll quit him right that. Bill was a good enough man afore we were married; but Mister, he turned out to be a snoozer.' Neither of them spoke a word hen, but sat and stared at our pen as it traced he 'little onte,' and when it was done they lisened anxiously to its reading from beginning to nd. 'That's it,' said the man; 'now no one seeds to trust her or me, and look to tother for be pay; that squares the business right here, is fur as livin' together goes, an' now I leave ing of tobacco, and then, as he walked up to he was, he stretched out his hand and we go, Jane; so put her thar. This half it, Jane, an' no giggin' i hat no one'll ever go on act und. I'm hopen GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., St & S Vesey St. N. 've allos thought a beap of you. But, Bur aid she, pulling him down to her, 'be careful what you do ; don't go to marryin' no other wo-

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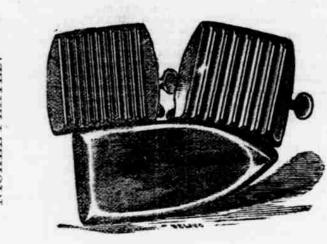
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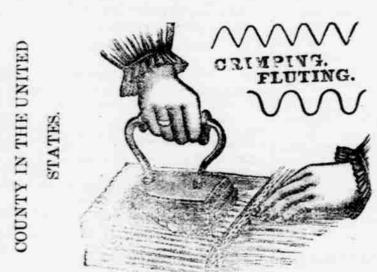
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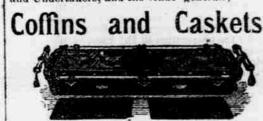
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THE BEST DISINFECTANTS. - There are three powerful disinfectants; carboile acid, but its smell is objectionable, chlorine and per-nanganate of potash; these last two On and after Sunday, May 23d, 1875, the are quite expensive. These disinfectants act by combining with deleterious substances and rendereng them harmless, 9.25 a m | while antiseptics prevent and arrest the de-1.20 pm composition of animal substances. The 5.00 p m most common and available disinfectant 8.55 p m and deodorizer is copperas, sold by drug-11.50 p m gists at a few cents a pound, under the 8.25 p m name of sulphate of iron; one pound to 11.55 p m two gallons of water, to be used as often as 4.25 a m | necessary to render all odors imperceptible, 8.35 a m acting at the same time as an antiseptic, 11.05 a m | deodorizer and disinfectant; and if instant-7.50 pm ly thrown over what passes from the body 7.35 a m in cholera, is one of the cheapest and best 10.55 a m | means known for preventing its communi-3.15 pm cation to others. The only perfect disin-4.30 pm fectant, however, is habitual cleanliness

8.00 a m and thorough ventilation; next to that is a 1.25 p m | dry heat of two hundred and fifty degrees, 6.10 p m CORN COB MEAL .- An Indiana farmer 7.30 p m writing to the Germantown Telegraph, says: About twelve years ago nearly all 7.55 a m 11.45 a m | the farmers in this part of the State bought 'corn and crushers,' and expected to fatten 6.45 p m | their stock on the chops which the machine 9.10 a m made. The crushing performed its part Lock Haven, 10.25 a m . " Wil lumsport, 11.35 a m well enough but the trouble was that the 3.00 p m | ignorant cows would not eat the meal, and finally could not be coaxed into the stable 6.35 p m as long as there was a sign of the meal there, while the hogs left their pens and 9.45 p m | took refug in the woods. We finally concluded that cob meni was only vausble as 7.35 a m | a substitute for sawdust. I have heard a 6.45 a m great many 'book farmers' argue in favor of grinding of the cubs with the corn, but 3 55 a m after trying it they invariably gave up the 7.35 a m idea that there was any food in the cob. 7.35 a m 10.25 a m If any one has a desire to try the experi-Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, ment, let him grind cobs along, and see if Elmira Mail West and Day Express East make close connection at Northumberland with L. & he can induce any of his stock to eat it. B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scrauton. That will convince him that cobe as food Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West and are entirely worthless. Elmira Mail West make close connection at

PACKING BUTTER .- Make a brine with a saturated solution of the purest suit you can get, West, Fast Line West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. using a pound of sultpeter to about 20 pounds of salt. Scald the brine by bringing it to a boiling heat, skim and apply when sufficiently cool. C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporium with B. N. Y. & The casks should be carefully prepared as well as the brine. If the gum and sap in the wood are not removed before the casks are used, they Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day will work out into the brine and effect the butter. Express East. Sleeping Cars on all night trains. To remove the woody flavor from the casks, a WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. thorough steaming with a nigh pressure is the quickest and best means. If souled before the steam is applied, hot steam will cut the gain and Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. wooly flavor all out in a short time. If steam ARRANGEMENTS OF PASSENGER is not convenient, souls in brine a week or so, and then fill with boiling hot being and les it stand till it gets cold, and the woody flavor will be sufficiently removed. By keeping the butter TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS) under the brine, the casks full, and in a cool place, the butter will keep safely. Some of the tin-lined packages which were recently introduced, and which are easily heremetically scaled. would be much more convenient and probably tuil as cheap as the oak casks and brine and are claimes to be equally sufficient in preserving.

A CONVENIENT GLUE .- Mouth give is made by dissorving, with the aid of heat, pure glue, as parchment, gitte, or gelatine, with about a quarter or one-third its weight of course brown For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40 | sugar, in as small quantity of boiling water as possible. This, when perfectly liquid, should For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and be cast into thin cakes on a flat surface, very slightly oited, and, as it cools, cut up late pleces of a convenient size. When required for use, moisten one end. A piece kept in the desk or workbox is exceedingly convenient

FRUIT IN TIN CANS. - The Beston Journal of Chemistry' says: 'The impression prevails among those who use freely truit which is put in the cans, that they are injured thereby, and this impresson is in many instances correct. We have long contended that all preserved frue's and veget bes bould be stored in glass, and that no metal of any kind should be brought in contact with them. All fruits contain more or less vegetable acids, and others are highly corrosive are often formed by termintation, and the considerably acted upon. Tin caus are held together with soider, an alley into which lead enters largely. This metal is easily correded by vegetable acids and poison-us salts are formed. Undoubtedly many persons are greatly injured by enting tomatoes, peaches etc, which have been placed in tin caus, and we advise our readers to use glass jars. Or what is still better, to have a family truit dryer on hand. Fruit is so nicely

any of the canned fruits.' HOUSEHOLD.

dried on this machine as to excel all other

dried fruit, and if not superior is equal to

To CLEAN METALIC ARTICLES.-Gilt metalic articles may be cleaned by rubbing them very for medicinal purposes, and all other arti- gently with a soft sponge or brush dipped in a cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. s wion of half an owner of potash or one ounce of sodu, or, still better, of half an ounce borax, in sixteen ounces of water, and drying with a soft does rag. Their instre may be improved in special cases by warming them slightly and then rubbing them very gently with a soft spouge or brush.

RABBITS STEWED IN THEIR OWN GRAVY .- Joint the rabbit as for a pie. Soak it well; fry of a good brown. Slice two large onions, pour boiling water on them to remove the strong flavor-fry them. Cut half a dozen slices of fat bacon : put the bacon, rabbit and onious into a brown aarthen jar, season with peper and salt. Cook in a moderate oven for two hours. When done pour away the gravy, skins it well, add a tablespoonful of walnut catsup, and thicken with a bit of buster rolled in flour. Place the rabbit joints neatly on your dish. Do not serve the bacon with it, but garnish with next rolls of broiled bacon and sippets of bread. Pour over the hot H AVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs and Patent medicines. gravy, and serve. This is an excient man-

MINCE-MEAT. - Take of roast or boiled beef, chopped fine, one pound; beef-kidney suet (ditto), one pound; raisins, stoned and chopped, one pound; currants, one and a-half pound; apples, (chopped very fine,) one pound; moist sugar, one and a half-pound; candied peel (shred fine)citron, half a pound; orange quarter of a pound; lemon, quarter of a pound; ground ginger, half an ounce; the juice and peel (grated) or two large lemons; one nuture; quarter of a pint of brandy; and six ounces of sherry. Mix the whole.

SAUSAGES. - It is a common practical to prick sausages before trying, but this lets out all the gravy. A properly made sausage will not burst in frying if it is put into the pan with a little melted, but not hot fat, and cooked slowly until hot throghout. Fifteen to twenty minutes should be allowed for frying sausages, and when done they should be nicely browned. A little butter or lard is best for frving, and some place of light bread may be fried in it when the sausages are done, and placed neatly round the edges of the dish.

CHRISTMAS TART. -- Pare and core about a dozen nice-sized apples; put them into a sauc pan with a little water to keep toom from . boil them until you can pulp them (not forgetting to stir them frequently), and then add a quarter of a pound of currants, two ounces of caudied peel, and enough sugar to sweeten-if liked, also 4 little graied nutmes. Pour this mixture into a large turt-tip or dish that has been previously fined with a thin paste; then roll out another piece of the same else and

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