The American Agriculturist contains the following in regard to pickles: Almost any vegetable used as food will make pickles; if it has no character itself, one can be imparted by the use of spices. In pickling it ems to be necessary that the vegetable should, as a general thing, first be placed in salt and water. Most things put directly 2 7 into vinegar do not make good pickles. A 5 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 into vinegar do not make good pickles. A 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 22 22 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 pound of salt to two quarts of water is the average strength, and in this the article to be pickled may remain a few hours, or over night, then drain, and add hot or cold vinegar, pism or spiced, as may be desired.

Articles for pickles that have been put down in salt for keeping, need a great deal of soaking, in order to freshen and plump them. The water should be repeatedly changed until the pickles are fresh enough, and the process is hastened if warm water be used. Complaint is made that stores will not have "home-made" pickles, but send be used. Complaint is made that stores will not buy "home-made" pickles, but send a long-distance for those put up in factories. Storekeepers buy what will sell. Most people purchase un article that is attractive people purchase an article that is attractive in appearance in preference to one that is not so. Pickles put up in whisky vinegar THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, FOR 1866 look better than those in cider vinegar, and consequently sell more readily. Good cider vinegar gives the best flavor. Many ask us about the clear vinegar with which the contains the follest and most accurate report bottled pickles are prepared. This is whisky vinegar; when good it is perfectly wholesome, and being colorless, pickles made with it look well, but they lack the aroma of those made with cider vinegar. This whisky vinegar is sold under the name of white wine vinegar. Pickles are always best kept in glass jars or in wooden vessels. In boiling the vinegar, use a glazed vessel or a tin one; in the latter case let it remain as short a time as possible. If the pickles as short a time as possible. If the pickles morning, Sundays excepted. Terms, \$10 a year; \$5 for six months. are green, all right, but do not trouble about the color, if they only taste well. They can the color, if they only taste well. They can be made green by the use of copper vessels, but don't do it. A kind of pickle is imported under the name of Picalilly, Chowchow, etc., which consists of cucumbers, cauliflowers, ontons, beans, etc., in a thick, rich, yellow pickle. One English concern is celebrated for the manufacture of this, and we have had several inquiries for directions to prepare it. We have tried several recipes without producing any article equal to the imported. We give the last recipe we have received for Picalilly from an English source. "Take a pound each of ginger root, garlic, black pepper and muspers of the producing and producing also gives, in the course of a year, three or four of the best and latest popular novels, by living authors. ginger root, garlic, black pepper and mustard seed, three-quarters of an ounce of Tumeric root, some cayenne pepper, and Mail subscribers, 1 copy, 1 year-104 one quart of vinegar. Boak the ginger in salt and water one night, and slice it; peel the garlie, slice it, and salt for three days, and drain it dry; bruise the Tumeric, black pepper, and mustard, put altogether into a large and some the boiling sineagar over the color of the salt jar, and pour the boiling vinegar over them.

Keep the pickle for a month, and then put into it cucumbers, cauliflowers, or any other vegetable that has been previously salted.

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Also A new Story by Mrs. Annie Edwards, Author of "Archie Lovell," and "Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," etc. "Americanisms," By Richard Grant White. By Richard Grant White.

The January number will commence the Seventh Volume of The Galaxy. The general scope and character of the magazine are so well known to the publishers do not need to more than announce some of the leading points of interest which will commend The Galaxy to the continued layer of Cultivated American Leaders. They

may say, however, that since its enlargement hast spring. The Galaxy contains fifty per cent. more matter than heretofore, and is now (with a single exception) the largest monthly magazine published. It is the purpose of the publishers to make it also the best magazine published. To this end they will secure for its pages, at whatever pecuniary cost the best literary and artistic talent now engaged, or that may hereafter be engaged, in writing for periodical literature, at home or abroad.

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Agents, Bedford, Pa.

Sep4:ly S. S. FLUCK Saxton Bedford Co. Pa.

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25sep

BEDFORD CLASSICAL SCHOOL. FOUNDED BY REV. JOHN LYON, 1859. A first-class school for the instruction of youth of both sexes in a classical and English education, including Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics and the ordinary English branches.
Terms moderate. Students from a distance can obtain board in town at reasonable rates.