farmery, because if they be covered with shingles it costs much to keep them proof against water. Do not buy low priced, inferior shingles, under the impression that No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, they are cheap, for in the end you wil! find them very dear. It costs as much to lay them and more sometimes than it does THE SCIENCE OF LIFE to put on good ones. The best shingles in the end will always be found the cheapest. Experience has taught us this lesson, for we have tried both good and poor shingles

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There is another important consideration which is too frequently overlooked in shingling, which is breaking joints. Care less workmen will often break joints within half an inch of each other. When the joints of the different courses come so close together, the roof will most certainly leak. Why should it not? There is nothing to prevent it during a heavy rain. Unless a roof be steeper than a quarter pitch, much care should be taken to break joints not less than one and a quarter inches. Let all workmen and helpers be taught the vast importance of rejecting every poor shingle.

How to Cook Rice.

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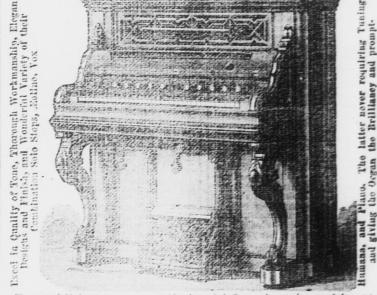
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