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And battled for the blue. When under Grant the day was won And rebels got their due,

You helped to gain the victory And shouted for the blue. And when our honest President,

The bold assassin slew,.... You mourned the sad calamity, And sorrow draped the blue. Fresh courage then the traitors took

To fight against the blue. The contest wages now as flerce As that of sixty-two. And Grant is in the fleld again To battle for the blue.

The Copperhead and rattlesnake Lead on the traitor crew. But Grant and Colfax are the chiefs Come rally round the flag again, Till victory ensue,
And let your ballots at the polls,
Do battle for the blue.

Miscellaneous Rending.

Biography of a Good Roy. Key A. Cookman has, at our earnest solicitation, furnished the following sketch. which we gladly publish for the benefit of

"Our precious son, Alfred Bruner Cookman, was born in the borough of West Chester, Chester county, Penn'a, on the 11th of June, 1852. He brought to our home great joy, and for nearly sixteen years was a constant satisfaction and comfort. If there is such a thing as natural goodness, he seemed to be the fortunate possessor. His instincts were all in the direction of virtue and propriety. Strictly conscientious, we never heard of his uttering either a profane or an obscene word. No one ever suspected him of anything like lalschood. As our memory serves us now, we cannot recall a single act of disobedience to his parents. In the family circle he stood as a faithful little monitor, constantly careful respecting the morals, habits, manners and appearance of his brothers and sisters. Naturally dignified and thoughtful, he impressed all by his quiet move-

ments, his perfect politeness, and his singular sense of propriety. With these superior qualities of character he associated fine intellectual characteristics. His feeble health extending through a number of years, had hindered somewhat his literary culture, nevertheless, few boys of his age had read so much. He was a voracious reader. Sometimes we would chide him for his application to his book, and had literally to drive him into other

In the use of his pencil he evinced great taste and skill. An amateur artist of Philadelphia, after looking at some of his productions congratulated us on his superior talent, suggesting that it furnished promise

In his recitations on the occasions of anniversaries and public meetings—(exercises hat he always enjoyed)-he was graceful, impressive and popular. It is a significant fact in this connection, that his last and one of his happiest declamations was "The burial of Sir John Moore."

His thoughtfulness revealed itself in his attention to and remembrance of sermons. the numerous questions he would ask on Scriptural, theological and general subects, and his interest on the vital question of his personal salvation. Five years since when we expected him

o die, he professed to experience on his bed of sickness the forgiveness of his sins. When he partially recovered, one of his first wishes was to unite himself with the church. Accordingly on the first Sabbath of 1863, when he was ten years of age, his dear mother led him to the altar, while his father had the exceeding joy of welcoming him as a probationer in the Central M. E.

Church, in the city of New York. His Christian life was marked by consist ency of conduct, and strict attention to religious duty. His prayers were never forgotten. His Bible was read every day. His class-meeting was regularly attended. Fond of his Sabbath-school he was always in his place, and for his teacher and class mates cherished a special love. Those classmates had the melancholy privilege of bearing his precious body carefully and

lovingly to its last resting place. Since our dear boy's death we have found is diary, kept when he was but twelve years of age. A few extracts will throw ome light on his character and life. Dec. 16, 1864, he records, "last night we had a snow storm; this morning I shoveled off the side-walk. In the afternoon I

vent to the Gymnasiam; when returning home the street cars were so much crowd ed that I had to wait a long time-I prayed o God, that the other cars might not be so crowded, and the next one that came along was not so much crowded." Jan. 8, 1865, he writes, "To-day I have experienced religion. In the afternoon

went up to the altar but did not find Christ. In the evening I found him. Glory to God" -This was rather a restoration of the joys of God's salvation. Feb. 2. "To-day we had a surprise party it Mrs. T's"-Then he records what he and his little brothers and companions gave this humble and afflicted widow, and con-

cludes the account thus: "then we sung hymns, spoke pieces, Mrs. A. prayed and wo went home." About the same dute, he writes, "Glory God the slaves are free." April 3, he says, "This afternoon we could that Richmond and Petersburg are

taken by Grant, and Sheridan. I had the duse illuminated for the victory. Praise God for victory." April 15, he writes, "This morning we had awful news; President Lincoln is dead." He then records all the particulars

of the assassination and appends the sentiment "Thy will be done." About the same time he records "My siser Beckie, died April 10th 1865. We miss her. Pa and Ma say she looked more beautiful in death than in life. She is an angel in heaven to-day. Sweet be her sleep.

Observe, these are extracts from the ournal of our Christian boy when he was but twelve years of age, and Ifving in New

York/city. Willy and heart and and During our pleasant pastorate at Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, his health seemed better. He was able to go to school, and as his teachers testify, was obedient, studious, and ambitious to excel. In his boyish sports he was hearty and very happy. Though some of his companions had more of physical strength, yet none of them seemed to enter more deeply into the spirit of the enjoyment than himself. His Cookman is a good boy-good at school, greater than his wealth had to bestow.

good on the street, good at play, good in his words, good in his tempers, good in his

tions-and so he was "None knew him but to love him, None spoke of him but to praise," Soon after he came to Philadelphia, three

> years since, he helped to establish a boys' Sabbath evening prayer meeting. At this service quite a number of his young friends professed to experience the pardon of sinamong the rest the son of our beloved Bishop Simpson. Thus his life flowed along beautifully and lovingly and usefully, until the latter part of January last; when a deep cold fell upon his heart (his feeble organ) -developing in the form of pericarditis. -His illness was attended with pression that soon robbed him of strength and flesh. Sitting in an upright position sometimes for days and nights together,

> > mering or repining: Every day his Bible was carefully read, while in his devotions he would insist on kneeling down, despite all his disability, and would spend long seasons in communion with God. 💛 🥶 🕏 To his father he gave the assurance that his trust was in Christ, and Jesus was pre-

> > cious. When asked if all was well in an

with his feet fearfully swollen, he neverthe

less possessed his soul in beautiful nationce.

No one heard from him one word of mur-

eternal point of view? he answered, "Yes The last day of his life, March 2nd, reason was trembling on her throne. He seemed oblivious to the presence of relatives and friends nevertheless was to all human anpearance the subject of intense suffering. This of course terribly taxed the sensibilities of his sympathizing parents and kindred. Concerned that he should have relief, the family, were called to prayer. . They knelt ground Bruner's dying bed. They asked God, if in accordance with his will to save the boy from his apparent suffering, and to give him a moment of consciousnes before his death that he might indulge us with a look of recognition, that would be a last precious legacy—God mercifully heard and answered our prayer. Very soon the dear suffering boy sank into a quiet 'slumber that continued until nearly midnight About ten minutes to twelve, with respiration interrupted, he suddenly opened his large blue eyes, never brighter or more eautiful, and looked around lovingly on his parents and friends. At that moment a ray from the more excellent glory darted upon and quite illumed his face and form.

said, "I give you to Jesus, Brunie, I couldn't give you to any other, oh, say, don't you know me my angel boy? don't you know your precious mamma?" He gave her a sweet smile of recognition—the egacy desired; the prayer answered-then closed his eyes in death, and his beautiful spirit was with the angels, "Landed safe on Canaan's side." Our glorified boy! We praise God for he temporary loan. It made earth more eautiful, it makes heaven more attractive. The furgral services were hold in the

Spring Garden M. E. Church, which was

densely crowded by a deeply sympathizing

This halo was perceived and enjoyed by

every one in the room. His greatly afflict-

d mother, with his hand clasped in her's

Bruner was a member, was present, and tiful hymns. Rev. Bros. Mason, Atwood, Hodgson Pattison and Thompson, took part in the exercises. Rev. Bishop Simpson delivered the address, and never spoke words more tender, beautiful, appropriate or soothing. At the close of the exercises the S.S. scholars and hundreds of the audience came forward and looked for the last time upon the calm, quiet, and beautiful face of our Christian boy. At; the cemetery-Laurel Hill-Rev. Bro. Torrence, who fifteen years before had dedicated Bruner to God, in Holy baptism, read the solemn funeral service, giving back earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust-and there the precious body watched over by the angel guard, quietly sleeps until the resurrection morning, when it shall come forth amid indescribable joys, and free from disease and decliné bloom in beauty and vigor forever. In conclusion, we ask all who read these lines to contemplate the character and treasure the virtues of a good boy; for Alfred Bruner Cookman, was through the

good boy. A "Little Story" About Grant. A correspondent furnishes us with the following incident, illustrating one of the leading traits in the character of our future

grace, of God, a beautiful specimen of a

President: During the Petersburg campaign of 1864 everal privates were engaged in unloading barrels of "salt horse" from a transport at City Point, and were in charge of a Lieut, of a New York regiment, who took every occasion to show his authority. To one of his abusive remarks one of the privates made reply, whereupon the Lieutenant administered severe kicks to the offender, who offered no resistance, but continued on

slouched hat and a rather seedy officer's cloak, who had been standing by for some time, hereupon threw off his cloak and coat and proceeded to help unload the trans port. After the task was accomplished the officer donned his coat and cloak and asked the lieutenant in very civil terms, his name and regiment. " Lieutenant of - New York, Volunteers. By what authority do you dare ask; such a question? "Report yourself immediately to your colonel under arrest; by order of Gen Grant, for cruelty to your mon, and remember that abuse of privates by officers is not tolerated by the present commander of this army," replied the thick-set officer

lighting a cigar, and walking slowly away. A Sensible Father.

A wealthy gentleman of Boston, several years ago, gave the editor of the Worcester Palladium a short narration of his own experience. He had an income of \$10,000 a year, (a large sum then: but not considered so now,) a house in town, and a country seat a few miles out. He had several children, a coach, fine horses and a driver. and took pleasure in riding every day with his children. One day, when riding, the thought struck him that each one of his children would expect to have a fine house, and coach, and horses, and a driver, as their father had before them, and to live as he had lived, and if they, did not they would be unhappy. He did not think that all of them could have things as he had them, or live as he was living; and he rode home, sent his couch and horses to market and sold them, boughta cheap carryall, and became his own driver. With emphasis he declared that no amount of wealth could induce him to return to his former mode of living, for if any of his children should happen to be poor, as in all probability some of them would be, they should not suffer in their feelings by the reflection that their futher rode in his couch, while they had to rough it on foot. The example funeral on the same day, recently, taking a associates all said of him, Alfred Bruner he gave them afforded him a satisfaction suit of white clothing for the former unit you please every day, and everybody

Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1868. He who doubts the strength of the Republican ticket should be referred to the onfession of leading Copperheads. Pend leton telegraphs from 'Ohio to a friend in Illinois: "Just got home. The condition of the canvass in Ohio is such that I withdraw all my appointments in Illinois. Horatio Seymour, on the 24th of July, 1868, sounded the key-note of despair in his letter to Hon. Colin M. Ingersol, of Connecticut, when he said: "My friends have plunged me into a sea of troubles. "I do not know how the canvass will go, but now that I am in the fight I shall do the best I can." These are not only confessions of de-

great pain, obstinate fever and frequent op- feat, but tributes to the overwhelming popularity of Grant. The West will be a unit for Grant. In New England all Republican dissensions are hushed, and even William Pitt Fessenden, whose vote acquitted Andrew Johnson, has, for the first time in many years, taken the stump as an active canvasser. But the enthusiasm for Grant does not show itself simply in mass meetings and in eloquent speeches. It pervades all business circles and all the Conservative centres. Satisfying the Radical element, it is securing the warm support of moder ate men of all opinions. Never have the nominations of the Republican party been so harmonious, and never have they been

so ardently supported. Westward the Star of Empire takes its way. During the last month nearly:40,000 acres of Government land, mostly for actual settlement, was taken up in Nebraska,

Kansas and Michigan. A. F. B.

Letter from Maine. BANGOR, Sept., 10, 1868.

DEAR SPY.—I to-day had the pleasure of reading the first copy of the." DAILY SPY," which I have seen, and I was so favorably impressed by its appearance, loyalty, good sense and other amiable qualities, that I concluded a word of encouragement was justly due. May its shadow never grow

During the war, a little boy offered to sell me the Express, and I asked him whether the news was good or bud. "Good, I guess," said he, "for it's got an eagle on it." And I tell you now, you may look for Re-publican papers published in Maine to come out next Tuesday morning with "an eagle" on them, for the news is going to be good. The Democracy ask you to wait till you hear from Maine; well, do so, and when you see the result from Vermont and this State, you will cry out in joyful notes, "Behold the Northern Lights!"

It is difficult to find a man in modern times good enough, or great enough to compare our glorious standard bearer (Grant) with, but those who have watched his career carefully, will be willing to admit that in one respect, at least, his character resembles Daniel, for they were neither of them spoiled by being lionized. The City Hall bell is ringing now, to call

Republicans to caucus, to nominate Representatives to our State Legislature, after which there will be speaking by Hon. Win. Noble, of New York, and others. We are wide awake, and will certainly

send you a good account on Monday next. multitude. The Sabbath-school of which L. L. E. Ackerman brought a suit against her, until quite tender, mince the white meat sang tenderly a number of their most beauhighly respectable citizen of Indianapolis. together with his wife, as was their custom on pleasure days, started from their resilence for a ride, and on: Monday morning their bodies were discovered about two. miles above the city, on the banks of the river, and their horse tied to a tree, a short, in her head, and her clothes were entirely: burned from her body, and the lower part a crisp. Her husband was found lying about eight feet from her, with the whole of the upper part of his head blown off, and a double-barrelled shot gun lay some

ten feet distant, with one barrel discharged: and both hammers at full cock. - 4. It is believed they were murdered, Mr. Young had a considerable sum of money in his possession in the morning and none was found on his person when discovered. His pocket-book was found rifled of its contents; and laid several feet from his body. The whole affair is shrouded in mystery and has created excitement here. The detectives were last night on the track of a negro who is supposed to be the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Who Indorse Grant. Letters indorsing Grant in the strongest terms, and expressing an earnest desire for his election, have been received in Washington from the following Foreign Ministers and Consuls: C. M. Clay and his Secretary of Legation, Mr. Curtin; John P. tary, Mr. Hoffert, at Paris; Mr. Watts, the new Minister, to Austria; Mr. Morris, ut Constantinople; Mr. Marsh, in Italy; Mr. Harrington, in Switzerland; Consul Murphy, at Frankfort; Consuls Nicolay, at Paris, and Hay, at Vienna; Mr. Moran, Secretary of Legation, in England, and over two-thirds of all the Consuls it has been possible to reach by mail in the

past six weeks. Emigration to Virginia. There is considerable of a current of Northern emigration to Virginia and other Southern States. One of the land agencies at Petersburg, Virginia, reports sales to Northern purchasers of about seventy-live arms in that vicinity since May last; and the same house has on file about seven hundred letters from parties residing in the Northern and Northwestern States making inquiry about lands, and expressing the desire to find suitable places. Virginia has it in her power to add fifty thousand to her population, and 20,000,000 to her capital

next year, from outside sources. Rebel Principles. General C. A. Buttle made a speech the

other day at Mobile, at a Seymour and Blair meeting. He appealed to his old comrades who bore the Rebel flag through are and smoke to rally to the support Seymour and Blair. The Democratic party, he adds, offers the most honorable terms. "It endorses the principles for which you buttled." At just about the ime this speech was made, General Lee and his associates at Sulphor Springs, Virginia, were declaring that the South bad given up the principles for which it battled. We think the Mobile General was the mos frank and truthful, 🕟

ELEAZER FITUR, of Lebanon, Counce

icut, attempted to chastise Mrs, Fitch the

other day, but she rebelled, mastered him,

stripped him of his clothes, drove him to

bed; then bagged up her things and the family funds, and departed for Hartford. The heart-broken Eleazer thereupon took strychnine, but the doctors pumped him A Young man in Pittsfield, Mass., at

another of black for the latter.

Tanner's Song.

Tune-"THE WASHING DAY." A tanning Job is coming on, the tanning Job is coming on, And Tanners all agree, you wall ! . . . so great a thing was never done. In any Tannery.

Granting the work is very hard; We will not yield to fear, But muster strong from every ward, And all obstructions clear.

Chorus-For.it's tan, tan, scour, scour, and tan, tan, away, The Democrats will have no luck,

Upon this Tanning day it , and , it We've plenty of raw hides on hand. (And very tough ones too)
But we our business understand, And Grant, will take it through. 'Tis useless to deny our power, ...
"For Union is strength," And we Republicans will scour,".

The Democrat at length. Chorus-For it's tan, tan, &c. We only wish to see the right, Triumphant over wrong, And justice, peace, and truth unite, To make the Nation strong.
With Grant and Colaix atour head, We'll scour the country hrough, And on the soil where shavery bled. We'll plant our standard true.

us-For it's tan, tan, &c.

A 5 621 On Tuesday of last week, two little boys one about three years old, and the other four, children of Win. Mathews, near Eachus' mill West Goshen township. Chester-county, were playing in the yard at their home. In the yard was a well, overed with some boards, which were nailed together, making a sort of trap-

In their play the youngster ran upon the covering, when the door tilted and down went the child into the well, which is some twelve or fifteen feet deep, and contained about two feet of water. The elder child immediately ran to the house, which was quite near, crying to its mother, "Willie is down the well.".

The alarm was hardly given before the mother was at the well, and looking down she saw-her baby at the bottom, floating on the top of the water-she did not faint nor cry. The father-was absent from home and the nearest; neighbor was so atar away that the child would sink and drown before she could go there and return with assistance.

tion. She must go down the well herself, and that too without the aid of a ladder or rope, for there was none at hand. Fortunately the well was not a wide one. Mrs. Mathews is a large muscular wound, and by placing her; hands and feet against the rough masonry of the sides of the wall. she descended to the bottom, seized her child, and climbed with it to the top, which she reached in safety, although nearly exhausted. The child's clothing no boubt kept it atlant, but by the time Mrs. M. reached the bottom of the well it had sunk reached the bottom of the well it had sunk the report is not meant to signify land unfit once, but before it went down a second for farming purposes, but only that which time she had secured it.—Chester County still remains, unenclosed and unimproved,

A Young Lady Sues Her Father for Slander.
In the Circuit Court, now in session at Elizabeth, Judge Pepue presiding, Mary E. Ackerman brought a suit against her false and malicious-charges against her, character and chastity and claiming damages to the amount of \$5,000. Mary is a young woman about 25 years of age, who it appears, was receiving the attention of a young man, to whom her father and step-mother objected very strongly so much distance off. Mrs. Young had a pistol ball so that Mary felt compelled to leave, their house; the mother following her to the street trying in vain to compel her to come of her abdomen and thighs were burned to back. Mary refused to return, and was taken in by a neighbor, with whom she has lived some time, her parents holding her clothes, which she finally procured by. the intervention of the Sheriff, at which time, and on several other occasions, as is alleged, the father uttered the words for which the suit is brought. On Friday morning the Judge gave a very interesting and able charge, after which the jury retired about 10 o'clock in the morning, and came in about 3 in the afternoon, asking t be discharged, as they could not agree when the Judge very politely informed them they could retire to their room fo

night. Saturday forenoon, after being out nearly twenty-four hours, they returned and rendered a verdict for the plaintiff; of 1,000 damages.—Emporium, N. J.

Wild Leap for Death.

At quarter of six, last Friday evening,

young man of only twenty-four years, named McDonald, walked hurriedly, along the suspension bridge from the Cincinnat side, to near the middle, quickly divested Hule, of Spain; John A. Dix and his Secre- himself of all his clothing except his shirt, sprang upon the high bulwark, and with a wild cry that startled those who saw him, leaped into the space and shot down like a leaden man to the water, one hundred fee below. Three boys in a skiff, who noticed the act, rowed out after him, with strong steady pulls, and when his apparently. Inanimate form came to the surface of the water, a hundred vards below the bridge, they caught him by the hair and pulled him into the skill. The rough handling brought him to his senses (if he had any, and he struggled to free himself, crying ou that he wanted " to die like a man." They however, did not permit him to renew his. attempt, but brought him to shore whence be was taken to his home, at the foot of Race street. What led him to attempt suiside we can not state.—Pillsburgh Dispatch

GENERAL GRANT'S loyal subordination to law and authority appears in his whole, career, military and civil. On the 29th of May, 1863, he wrote to Secretary Chase "No theory of my own will ever stand in the way of my executing in good faith any order I may receive from those in authority over me." And the much criticised re mark in his letter of acceptance, "I shall have no policy of my own to interfere against the will of the people," should be read in the light of a remark he made in his letter to President Johnson, in August, 1867: "This is a Republic, where the will of the people is the law of the land." There is no danger-of-our-great soldier ever attempting to overstep the constitutional limitations of his anthority.

Ar a Republican meeting at Sacramento, California, on the 6th ultimo, one of the speakers was a "recruit from the enemy," Mr.A.P. Dudley, of Calverus. He said; "Let ns call things by their right names. Let us call Democracy secessionism. As for Seymour, is there not some hidden thunder in the stores of heaven, red with the wrath of Bustice to crush the man! who would owe the gratification of his ambition to his coun-

try's ruin!".

A RATHER fast youth was relating the experience of his voyage across the ocean to a sympathizing friend. Said he, "I tell tended his own wedding and his father's you what, old fellow, there's one good thing about it, though, you can get as tight as thinks you're only seasick !"

A. M. MARYS ...

farm and Fousehold Columu. AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble employment of man.—Wasnesdown!

COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household. The Karm Lands of this Country. Some interesting sacts may be gathered from the recent report of the Agricultural Bureau with the comparative areas of farm waste lands, in the different States of the Union. For example, the Southern States exhibit an area of nearly three hundred million acres of wild or waste lands, two hundred million acres of farm lands unim-proved—that is, untilled, and only about seventy million acres nominally improved.

the same ratio of improved and unimprov curiously in different States, and the relative amounts of tilled and untilled lands are

more than half of which is not in actual cul-

tivation. The extreme West shows nearly

also very different. The largest farms are found in California, where the average size of eighteen thousand farms is 666 acres.

Massachusetts, with thirty-eight thousand farms, averages only 95 acres to a farm, being in this respect the most minutely divided of all the States in the Union. The largest number of farms are found in New York, which has 196,000, averaging 100 ncres, and the next largest is Ohio, which numbers 179,000 averaging 114 acres. Nevada, as yet, has only 91 farms, which

average 617 acres.
The greatest area of wild land is found in Texas, which has no less than one hundred and twenty-six million acres of this unprofitable territory to set against less than three million acres of land in nominal cultivation, and California comes mext, with one hundred and twelve million acres of waste against a little over two millions cultivated. Rhode Island, with a little more than three hundred thousand acres of waste territory, has over five thousand farms, avergng ninety-six acres, besides one hundred and eighty thousand acres; of: farm lands unimproved. for growing the angular and

The total area of "Congress lands," in all the States amount to 840,900,000 acres, the total number of farms in cultivation 3,034,-000, and the aggregate of average size to 192 neres. The above figures, are given in round numbers only, but made near as possible to the exact amounts stated in the

"It will be seen that there is still wast com; for agricultural improvement, and that the territory still lying open to cultiva-tion is sufficient to provide for an almost unlimited immigration through very many years to come. sob wed waisit to waters "The "term; wild or waste land," used in

Recorder and a continuer and in a state of virgin forest, prairie or plain. Some of this is, of course, sterile, but very much of it only needs the hand of industry to make it blossom into fruitfulness. CHICKEN SALAD.-Boil a young chicken cut the leaves small, reserving the hearts for garnisling. To make the dressing, boil; four eggs for twelve minutes, take them out of the shells and put them in cold water until they become thoroughly cold; then rub the yolks smooth with a spoon, and mix them well with three table-spoon fuls of salud oil or molted, butter, a teaspoonful of salt, the same of made mus

> around it; cut the whites of the eggs in rings to garnish the salad, cut each lettuce heart in four, and make a border round the dish, interspersed with beet-root, on hard boiled eggs in quarters. A FACT FOR FARMERS .- It may not be generally known that the seed of the sunflower is the most infallible remedy yet discovered for the speedy cure of founder in

when these are smoothly inixed addivery

gradually s, wine glass of strong vinegar,

Put the lettuce on a dish, lay the minced

chicken upon it, and pour the dressing

horses... The directions which we glenn from a brief article upon the subject in the Essex Banner, says: Thimediately on discovering that your horse is foundered, mix about a pint of the whole seeds in his food, and it will perfect t cure. Lurous of an inapie

ences and out of the way places, where hey take up but little room. when fed in small quantities to the horse, is very licalthy; giving to the hair a peculiar gloss. It is diarctic in its tendency. Fowls like it much and thrive on it, was: MINOED PICKLES. One large white cabbage, beans, green tomatoes, gherkins and green peppers (the veius to be cut out) without regard to quantity; chop them up

finely, and place in separate vessels; salt

them; and let them stand twenty-four

hours; squeeze them through a seive; mix

all together, and flavor with mustard seed,

spice, claves, black pepper and horseradish;

Sunflowers are easily grown alongside of

pour on scalding vinegar; cut up two large onions and throw in; and let them stand wenty-four bours; then pour off the vinegar, and fill up with cold. : CORN STARGIF CAKE .- One cup butter, two of sugar, two of flour, one of corn starch, one of sweet milk, white of seven eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream tartar. Mix the butter and sugar well together, put the soda in the milk, the cream tartar in the corn starch, add them to the butter and sugar, then put in the flour and

eggs, stir ten minutes, and bake in a modrate oven. 'ALL wrinkled pens are superior to, and more delicate in flavor than those that present a full and perfect form; like sugar corn, the saccharine matter which they contain causes them to shrivel when dried

THE Dixic Furmer publishes an article on the prevention of weevil in wheat. It is done by salting as the grain is put up in the bin-a half a pound to the bushel. Rather a dangerous experiment we imagine. It is brists with

BLUING FOR CLOTHES:-Take'l oz. Prussian blue: 1-4 oz. oxalid acid; putrin m quart bottle, and till up, with soft water; this is a very economical bluing, and far preferable to judige.

FRUIT, Vines can hardly have too high manuring, but cherry trees are often killed by it. They do better in jots devoted to grass, than in cultivated orchards. THE last recipe for keeping eggs, is to place them in boiling water for twelve seconds, this thickens the inside skin, and seeps out the air.

Oxions chopped fine and mixed with orn meal are excellent medicinal food for poultry occasionally. 🚋 عمر المناشرة والمستريد GRAPES do splendidly when allowed to

limb among trees. It's nature.

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