.....Let ELI PERKINS forget his cun-Miscellaneous. ing, and George Alfred Townsend's tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth. T EHIGH VALLEY The Helena (Montana) Herald says that DRIFTWOOD. a farmer near that city had a forty-pound GATHERED FROM THE STREAM OF pounds, was severed from the vine by a . Scientists are worrying about the misstep. The man who carelessly stepped fuel of the future. According to all acon the vine wanted to make amends, and counts there will be plenty of it. said: "I will grow and mature it if you The steady advance in the price of will furnish the milk." The tarmer, who flour interests the frugal housekeeper just had been saving that squash for the prize now more than the Greenback question. at the agricultural fair, was much disap-.... A number of prehistoric bronzes, pointed and thought his hired man was found in ancient Siberian graves, are bejoking, but told him at length to go lieved to be from 4,000 to 5,000 years old. ahead. The squash, with the stem and a WALTER PAINE, the latest Fall Rifew inches of the vine left intact, was ver embezzler, is described as a "young taken to the house and deposited in a person of exalted intentions." We have garret-room where it could get a sunbath read of persons imbued with these kind part of each day. The stem was wound of intentions being hanged. with several layers of cotton cloth, and A man who sat up four nights this was submerged in a dish of new milk wrestling with it, asks this conundrum: morning and evening. It was at first giv-"What is the difference between a sailor en a pint each time, then a quart. In and a fireman?" Now, hold your breath seven weeks the squash gained 30 pounds, "One plows the water and the other hose | weighing forty when taken to the fair, the water." A map of this joke will be when it was cut open before a large crowd. Divided carefully in the middle, furnished to each new subscriber.

.... All the spelling reforms of all the the top-half was removed, disclosing a men in in all the world will not succeed globe of beautiful golden-hued butter, in lessening the intensity of that school- with plumped-filled seeds peeping out boy's affection who scrawls on a slate from all sides of the luscious-looking ball. with a broken pencil, "I luv yu," and The weight of the butter was estimated hands it across the aisle, with a big apple, by many of the best judges at ten pounds. to a pretty little blue eyed girl who reads. The citizens gave the farmer a special premium of \$20, and we suppose he of in the Second Reader. course "divided up" with the hired man.

.... The highest inhabited house in the world is thought to be that erected for the use of the miners on Mount Lincoln, in the Rocky Mountains, Park County, Colorado. This building is 14,157 feet above the sea level. Rather breezy, especially in winter.

....From pictures found in Egyptian tombs, it is supposed that the art of glass making was practiced at the time of the fifth dynasty-a period so remote that Egyptologers can give it no date in years. A specimen of glass is in existence bearing the name of a king of the eleventh dynasty, and is probably about four thousand years old.

.... M. V. INGRAM, editor of the (larkesville (Tenn.) Tobacco-Leaf, is going to apply for a patent of his plan to keep flies from the heads of bald men After trying various remedies, he at last employed an artist to paint a spider or the top of his head, and finds it a sure preventative for flies.

.... A chap living near Susquehanna carved out of a piece of wood a mammot pumpkin, and painted it in such a man ner that it could not be distinguished from a genuine article, after which b took it to the New York State Fair and received the first premium, besides making considerable money from the sale of seeds supposed to have been taken from the same variety of fruit.

.... Last week Francis Manderbath, o Womisdorf, Lebanon County, Pa., notiged that one of his fat hogs 'was sick, and bleeding out of its mouth. He called in Dr. JAMES MOYER, who threw the pig down, pried open the mout , reached down the throat, when he found an eight-penny nail sticking upright i the throat, and so far down that the doctor extricated with very great difficulty. ... Colonel Joun Nyce, of Milford, Pa., during the rebellion commander of the 17th Pennsylvania, has just received over \$5,000 in pension money from the government. Hereafter he will draw \$75 every three months. During the war ASSETS nearly - \$4,000,0 .00 he was wounded in the left knee by : shell, received a saber wound on the right arm, a gun-shot wound on the same arm,

a gun-shot wound through the right

breast, and received a severe injury to his

right leg by being thrown from his horse

at the battle of Antietain. ... In the trial of the case, Sanderson rs. Pennsylvania Coal Co., at Scranton, a few days ago, it was shown that the Gipsy Grove Colliery mined about a hundred thousand tons of coal per annum. At the same time they pumped out over a mil hon tous of water. Mr. Post made the statement that there were more tons o water pumped out of the Diamond mines than tons of coal taken out of the whole Lackawaana Valley. This will open the eves of the people to the immense expense that coal companies are subjected to. ... According to a German paper a new kerosene lamp has been invented, in which the wick is made entirely of glass. Phila The flame clings closely to the wick, so that lighted lamps may be carried about Without fear of being extinguished by Sudden draughts; moreover, no sparks es-Phila. Express, 5,40 F M Phila. Express, 1,35 A Phila. Express, 1,35 A Phila. Express, 1,35 A Phila. Nt. Ex., 5,38, A M Phila. Nt. Ex., 9,44 P without fear of being extinguished by er light is obtained than where cotton

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Phila, Night Express, 9.30 A.M.; Way Freight and Accommodation, 4.40 P.M. wicks are used. Smoking is greatly reduced, and at least ten per cent. of oil is Accommodation, 11.20 Am.

the wick, for no portion of it is carbonized. It can be made and sold at a cheap The year 1881 will be a mathemat_ ical curiesity. From left to right and from right to left it reads the same; 18 divided by 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 dilawrenceside. "11.15 a m, 6.30 r m, 7.58 a 1 vided by 9 and 9 is the quotient. If 1881 Wellsboro...Arrive 12.30 r m, 8.25 r m, 10.15 a m is divided by 200, 9 is the quotient; if divided by 9 the quotient contains a . 9, if multiplied by 9, the product contains two 9's. 1 and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 be placed under the 81 and added the sum is 99. If the figures be added thus, 1, 8, 8, 1, it will give 18. Reading from left to right is 18, and 18 is two-ninths of 81. By adding, dividing,

to complete the century.In studying the instincts and Lab its of ants with the object of learning their means of recognizing their fellows, Fir John Lubbok took a pupa from a nest and divided them, giving part to a neighbor of the same species. When grown, the returned of the pupe from the neighbor were all welcomed. The returned from the stranger were none welcome, all being attacked and driven away. Sir John thinks that there must be some reason why 100,000 auts in the same nest. who possibly cannot know one another as individuals, are never at war, while a stranger is slain at the first reproach. His

and multiplying nineteen 9's are pro-

duced, being one 9 for each year required

conclusion is that they recognize each other by some smell or other sense quite Light and heat are the natural phenomena with which we are most familiar. At a high temperature all solids emit light, the power of the light depending upon the degree of heat. The intensity of the light, however, increases in greater proportion than the heat. Platinum, for instance, is found to emit forty times, as much light at 2,000 degrees as at 1,900 degrees. A remarkable fact, in this connection is that nearly all solids begin to nection is that nearly all solids begin to glow at about the same temperature.

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tion to a family's happiness, comfort lard and fry. good sélections, however, as trifling used.

ions are forced to lie on the cold, hard,

bedding whatever, and this through

Aside from the inhumanity of allow-

ing the animals thus to suffer, it is

for if a large share of the nutriment

assimilated by them is consumed in

keeping them warm, manifestly their

vield at the pail will be greatly de-

creased. With an abundance of swale

gathering, there is no excuse for such

showy animals may be justified, and

hay that may always be had for the

zetls Plonghman. .

they take root at once, so as to bid some pieces of toast. snow.

Jarm and Household. stances in which shot is found is probably small in comparison with the number of cases in which the pellets are unwittingly swallowed! It is a matter of speculation how much mischief a shot may do in passing One of the oldest breeders of thorinto the intestines, but the fact that oughbred stock in the United States anomalous diseases have been set up urged upon us the necessity of keeping before our readers the necessity by the presence of very small bodies of breeding up-improving annually which have become entangled in every head of stock kept on the farm. folds of the mucuous membrane ren. This is what we have attempted to do ders it desirable to put the public on for years. Be the stock what it may, their guard. Occasionally the most horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, or disasteous results have followed indeed anything else, nothing short such small chuses. We have in reof a thoroughbred sire can be used to collection the case of a physician who advantage. Our friend denounced in died after prolonged and unexplainunmeasured terms the lax habit, be- ed sufferings, from the impaction of coming too common, of using grade a very small nail which had found its or homebred sires, and a moment's way into a pudding, and was inadconsideration will show any man of vertently swallowed. A little care

Household Hints. WELST RARE-BIT .- Put half pound with three tablespoonfuls of cream of mixed mustard; give it one boil or a little ale; serve it at once poured over toasted bred or crackers. A

sufficient to form a paste. Cyanide of potassium is a most violent poison, and persons using it should be

particularly careful. Vioston Journal FRIED CABBAGE .- Cut cabbage very

a little sugar on them; squash does not require much sweetening.

culation of air cannot be obtained. of oil and one of vinegar. Keep in a cool, dry, airy room and

WINDOW GLASS, from 7x9 to not come in contact with grain or musk, oil of neroli, oil of cinamon, VY 2436, at JUNE'S. other substances which are liable to oil of cloves, each two drachms; other manufacturers for sale at wholesale and the manufacturers particles thoroughly disintegrated, cologgie spirits, six quarts. After

> feeding is considered. There are cases To Polish Tortoise Shell Artiin which a dairyman's fancy for large, | cles - Take some whitening (having rubbed it between the finger and it may be granted that a stable well thumb that there may not be a parfilled with large, showy Dutch or ticle of grit), mix with water to the Shorthorn cows is a very pleasing ex- consistency of cream; rub with a hibition. But when we come to figure very soft rag; polish with some of up the cost of the product it may be the dry whiting.
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> a question if the same amount of food To Pickle Peaches.—One gallon were expended upon an equally good- of vinegar, four pounds of brown

looking herd of Ayrshires the milk sugar, five or six cloves in each might not be more cheaply produced. peach; make the vinegar hot, add Where the final end of the cow is con- the sugar, boil and skim it well; sidered and the amount of beef is an pour the vinegar boiling hot over cows is not always best, either for make it hot, skim again, and pour it over the peaches. Let them become cold. Secure as for jam. Unripe

BROWN BETTY FOR BREAKFAST .-One cupful Indian -meal, two cupfuls and we again beg leave to impress it rye meal, one egg, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful acre of soil to devote at least the molasses; mix with cold milk about fence corners to this delightful addi. as thick as pound cake; drop in hot

and health. Nor is this all, for while | SALAD DRESSING, I .- Three tablethe farmer sleeps the fruit grow, and spoonfuls of terragon vinegar, and

fruit does not pay. Carry good, Cucumber Sour. Boil in water large, nice clean fruit to market, and it will sell at remunerative prices. of herbs; reduce by boiling and pass

This being the season when game this mixture fifteen minutes. When

. Cet some this day.

re your life. "It has saved hundre us. \$2500 will be paid for a case they will not ourse of it. Don a saider nor it syour free as suite; but so and urgo them to use life hitters, framewher, light litters is no vile, drugged, drunk i nostrum, but the Purest and Best Middenne ever tade; the "lawalide Friend and Mane," and operson or tamily should be without them.

S77amonth and expenses guaranteed to Agents who consume the flesh of birds with have removed some of the rough avidity that the proportion of in- by rubbing an old knife with it.

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Sallby imagnity. Hey there Mig. Co. Rochesty, N.T.
End for Corpley.

course. Take our native cows as an | membering that the bird had been instance; when bred to a thorough- shot, some pains ought certainly to bred bull they are more than apt to be taken to avoid swallowing the produce a well favored cross, and be- missle,-Lancet. cause it is so, if a male, the owner is

Breed Up-

rual of Commerc

so pleased with him as in many instances to make use of him in future years to top his herd. Now it must be patent that bred to the same class of rich old cheese into a saucepan of animal as his dam, his get instead of being half blood will be only one-quarter, and unless the circumstances when it is melted add three eggs, and surroundings are very favorable, well beaten, and one tablespoonful the inferior blood will be pretty sure to show itself in even larger propor- up, then add a wineglassful of sherry tions. But if, on the contrary, a thoroughbred sire only is used the tendency will be upward every year and Welsh rare-bit is always better if it

experience the impropriety of such a will avoid this contingency, but re-

the herd surely improving. We see is made on a chafing dish at the no reason why the blood of the thoroughbred scrub should not be as po. To REMOVE RUST FROM STEEL. fent as that of improved stock, and The steel to be cleaned should be we verily believe that the ingrained washed with a solution composed of cussedness of the one is as apt to one-half ounce eyanide of potassium crop out as the well proportioned de- in two ounces of water; then brush relopment of the other. It would be with the following recepe: Cyanide the height of folly, therefore, to use of potassium, one-half ounce; castile anything short of a full-blooded sire soap, one ounce; whiting and water on any stock on the farm, ----

COOKED OR UNCOOKED FOOD .- Prof. Farrington of the Maine State Agricultural College, has concluded a series of experiments which were begun Is now opening a large and general assortment of Hardware. Cutiery. Stores, Ralls, Iron, Glass Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Thware, House Furnishing Goods, &c., purchased for cash and offered for sale at Bargains to those who pay cash for goods.

In ow opening a large and general assortment of the years ago by Samuel Johnson, fine, on a slaw cutter, if possible, salt then farm superintendent, for the purpose of goods, acc, purchased for cash and offered for sale at Bargains to those who pay cash for goods.

In ow opening a large and general assortment of the purpose of cash and offered for sale at Bargains to those who pay cash for goods. ing value of cooked and uncooked ing hot, drop one tablespoondard into DANGES and Cooking Stoves, for meal for swine. The trials have been it, then the cabbage, stirring briskly THE Gossip, the best low-priced the greatest care being taken that no stove for omees and chambers of made at food should be wasted, but that the and three tablespoons vinegar—the POR Horse-Shoes and Horse-Shoe pigs should be fully supplied. The vinegar to be added after the cream raw meal was simply mixed with has been well stirred, and after it is cold water and fed immediately, ex- taken from the stove, is an agreeable A LARGE stock of Bar, Square, cold water and fed immediately, exchange. When properly done, an inand Hosp Iron, at JUNES. capt in very cold weather, when it
was given slightly warm. The resive odor from cooking it. POR Paints, Oils, and Varnishes, sult is wholly in favor of the un ook- sive odor from cooking it.

go to JUNES. ed meal for feeding. The Professor Squash Pie.—Stew the squash as ANTERNS—a great variety at says that the experiments prove usual with a little salt; rub it that the labor and fuel required for through a colander and have it per-OCKS, Latches, and Bolts, every cooking food is more than thrown feetly smooth; mix the squash with JUNES. away. This accords with opinions sweet malk; if you have cream it will we have held for a long time, and be all the better; make it about as our practice has been confined whol- thick as batter, adding the volks of DISSTON'S Celebrated Saws, at ly to uncooked food for more than two eggs; sweeten with pulverized JUNES. Itwenty years. We are not even part sugar to taste; flavor with rose water ticular to mix the meal and water or with nutmeg; line a pie dish; fill junes, only as it becomes mixed in the with squash and bake for half an trough by pouring milk or water up hour; if you do not want a ple make on the meal. Meal is cheap and labor fritters, and fry brown, with good dear in New England N. E. Far- butter; when about to serve sprinkle

FACTS ABOUT FLOUR.-Flour is SALAD DRESSING, II (Bohemian peculiarly, sensitive to the atmos- way) .- Yolks of two raw eggs; beat pheric influences, hence it should well up a little sait and mustard; never be stored in a room with sour chop one or two young onions of A LARGE stock of Philadelphia liquids, nor where onions or fish are leek; add three tablespoonfuls of the leek; add three tablespoonful the leek; add three tablespoonful the leek; add three tablespoonfuls of the leek; add three tablespoonful the leek; add three tablespoonfu cept, nor any article that taints the salad oil, one of vinegar, beat whole air of the room in which it is stored. up into a thick sauce; cut in the DOWDER, Shot and Caps, for sale will be absorbed by flour. Avoid don't stir till moment of using. For JUNES. damp cellars or lofts where a free cir- small salad three dessert spoonfuls

nor to, intense summer, or to artifi-RMMERY Cloth and Paper, and cial heat for any length of time above four ounces; tincture orris root, twenty-

> The sponge should be prepared for the oveners soon as the yeast has SAUCE FOR BREAD PUDDING performed its mission, otherwise fer. Take one pint of water, a large teamentation sets in and acidity results. cup full of sugar, a piece of butter the size of a large egg, a little nutmeg and essence of lemon and bring Bedding for Stock.—Farmers as rule are not sufficiently thoughtful flour, (which is best), well beaten it to a boil. Now take a little corn in the matter of securing and providing an abundance of bedding for neat gradually till of the consistency of into a paste and thinned, and stir cream, or as thick as you like; then

> the case that cows confined to stanch- add a large tablespoonful of fruit plank flooring absolutely without any PEACH BUTTER .- Pare the peaches and boil them with sufficient water our long, cold; inclement nights, to keep from sticking, until they are quite soft. Then pass them through a collander. To one quart of peachunprofitable, wasteful, extravagant; es add one and one-half pounds of sugar, and boil slowly for one hour, stirring it often. Put in jars and cover tightly. The above recipe we

> have not tried, but are told it is very MOUNTAIN DEW PUDDING .- Four inhumanity and waste. Mussachu- milk, a little salt, yolks of two welllarge crackers, one pint of sweet beaten eggs. Bake half an hour, then add the whites of two eggs, LARGE ANIMALS.—The desire for beaten stiff, and half a cup of pulverlarge animals is not always judicious. ized sugar; set in the oven and With cows it is questionable if the slightly brown. Serve without largest are the best, when the cost of sauce.

nothing is more profitable than the fruits, provided good selections are black pepper, a tablespoonful of salt; made. Care should be taken to make mix very smooth. Do not stir until

The time is now at hand to set out through a sieve; add a piece of butvines and trees. Set them out now! ter and the yolks of three eggs and defiance to the effects of frost and BRINE FOR CORN BEEF. Five gallons of water, one gallon of salt, onehalf pound of brown sugar. Boil

killing by shooting, and probably cold pour over the beef, containing the pellets, is eaten, it To Polish Steel.—Rub it with a may be worth while to caution those piece of emery paper from which you who consume the flesh of birds with have removed some of the roughness