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| hi this precaution is | gory to his very armpits, plunges ${ }^{n}$ knife ioto his hlrout, nud tups the lifo current. Ho squenis and kielss about |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | on the way to meet his Gadarene snces- tors. There is a constant line of stuck hogs passing down this elevated bar, end |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | when thoy get to the end of it they are <br> dead, and are plumped into an enormon |  |  | 20 paxargram |  |  |
|  | tank of boiling water. The great per-sonal pride of a pig-sticker is to have very little if any squenling on the part into his jugular. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| oata, it in involves the loss of o c crop with- ont tany necessity for it, for in my expe- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ting off the head the hog is more speed- ify cooled, and that the tongue and head |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | entrais and fatty substance taken ont and the hams dressed, tho cleaned hogs are hung on ranways between the joist |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { logs on the foor. In this room, when } \\ & \text { the hogs are suffieiently cool, they are } \\ & \text { cut up into all the various forms of pork } \\ & \text {-hams, shoulders, middes, eto., and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the hams in the killing-room, the cutters work very fast and to mnch better |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | hogs is now considerad only a fair day'swork for one man, and in the busy bea.son even more thin thatamount of work |  |  | T, mindex: |  |  |
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|  | which the fitty portions of the hog, are boiled or stemead into ourd An an |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | provement known as "Caldwell's mat-head," has recently been made to thesevats. It is a manhead in the center of |  |  |  |  |  |
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| no. | that when the cooking process is com plete it is opened and the "chowder" |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | it is pumped into an elevated galvanized receiver called a " zig zag," some thirty |  |  |  | MICHIGAN |  |
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| d | pipes until it congealsinto a sort of jelly,and is then readily sold as a fertilizer. |  |  |  |  |  |
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