### FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Winter Work in the Orchard.

About this season of the year, in many places, the husbandman gathereth about nim his hatchet and saw and pruning knife and goeth forth to his orchard to trim his fruit trees. The sight thereof maketh many of our friends to sudder, and "prune not all" is heard from various quarters of our land. For our part we sympathize somewhat with those who would stay the farmer's hand; but then we do not by any means regard him as a "tree butcher," or contemptously style the one a mere "carpenter" who, saw in hand, thinks he can do a little with it towards building up the prosperity of the tree. It may be that as the twig is bent the tree's inclined; but somehow this foresight is not always ready to hand, and it grows as we would not have inclined it; and often, when we know better, the tree runs on its own willful way, simply for want of time or occasion to put in practice that which we know. Certainly, of whatever might have been, as an abstraction, looking on things as they are, we know of but very few orchards that a good pruning in winter will not benefit. In a large number of cases, where the orchard is of some age, sprouts will come up from the trunk just under the ground, and form a complete bundle all around it. This is the more likely to be the case with trees that have overbore, and have a large number of halfstructed branches; and also in cases where the borer has been working in the tree near the ground. Whatever obstructs the passage of the sap up the trunk induces shoots to break out from below in this way. Of course we should try to help this by encouraging vigor in the head of the tree, so as to check this tendency to throw out collar-sprouts; but at any rate these sprouts must come away. Many rest with cutting them back to the ground, which merely makes them push stronger the next year. The ground should be opened a little with e grubbing hoe, and with the same implement the spronts rooted clean out. Throughout the tree these sprouts are often common and should be cut away, unless the main branches show signs of being worn out by disease or overbearing, in which case it is best to cut these large arms away down to the young vigorous sprout, which should thus have a chance to grow up and replace it .- Ger mantown Telegraph.

## Thoroughbred Hogs Pav.

Nothing can be more penny wise than the practice of many of our farmers of breeding from scrub or grade boars. To the farmer who breeds ten or more sows. a thoroughbred boar is cheaper at \$50 than a grade for nothing, even if the hogs are all to be fattened. A single dollar on each pig would make up the money, and I am confident that in many cases I have seen a difference of five dollars each with the same care between thoroughbred hogs and those that have been bred hap-hazard. On hundreds of farms to-day can be found stock hogs a year old that will not weigh over eighty pounds each, and if offered for sale, would not bring over five and a half cents per pound-and they have probably connmed as much grain as the breeds of hogs that at the same age weigh two hundred pounds, and are worth seven cents per pound.

Certainly if farmers would look at it in the right light, they could not fail to understand its importance. We should look at our stock as so many machines used in condensing our grain, so that it may be more easily taken to market, and at the same time increasing its value. If the miller should return us but thirty pounds of meal for a bushel of corn de livered him to grind, the operation would not need to be repeated the second time to induce us to change for another, although we were obliged to go to a greater distance; but farmers will go on year after year, breeding without any plan or system, feeding a bushel of corn to receive in return what would buy half a bushel, and yet never suspecting that by so doing they are not only keeping themselves poor, but also showing a great lack of wisdom.

## Reclaimed Marsh Land.

The reclamation of swamp and overflowed iands is not, as many suppose, a fancy, a problem to be solved by experiment in the future; it is a fact beyond dispute—a fact that can be witnessed daily. Though yet in its infancy, in most parts of this country the system has been proved ages ago, by splendid and successful efforts in other parts of the world, which more than attest its practicability. The magnificent sugar plantations of Louisina as also the rice plantations of South Carolina and Georgia, point but to plainly too the fact of what labor, skill and energy, with perseverance, may do in transforming, as with the wand of the magician, malarious, low, wet lands into dry, fertile, beautifal homes, wherein life may be enjoyed amid the bountious gifts of nature. value of lands that can be cheaply and successfully irrigated and enriched by overflow has been appreciated for centuries by all the nations of the world.

## Washing Dishes.

It seems that all housekeepers are wrong in using soap to wash dishes. The right way to do is to have your water quite hot and add a very little milk to it. This softens the water, gives the dishes a fine gloss, and preserves the hands; it removes the grease-even that from beef, and yet no grease is ever floating on the water, as when soap is used. The stone vessels should be set on the stove with a little water in them, when the victuals are taken from them; thus they are hot when one is ready to wash them, and the grease is very easily removed. Tinware keeps bright longer cleaned in this way than by using soap or by scouring. The habit so many of us have acquired of scouring tins is a wasteful policy; the present style of tinware will not bear it. The tin is soon scrubbed away, and a vessel that is fit for nothing is left on our hands.

#### WAR OF THE REBELLION.

Dates of the Buttles and Natable Events in War of the Rebellton in the United

March 4.—Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, was inaugurated the sixteenth President of the United States. April 12.—Attack on Fort Sumter.

April 19.—Massachsetts Sixth regiment attacked in Baltimore. April 20.—Harper's Ferry burned. The war of the rebellion was now fully opened.

July 21.—First regular battle of the rebellion, at Bull Run, Va.

July.—General George B. McClellan commenced to organize and discipline the grand army of the Potomac. 1862.

At the commencement of the present year the total gold and silver coinage of the United States amounted to \$862,-183,546. February 6,-Surrender of Fort

Henry, Tenn. February 16.-Fort Donelson, Tenn.,

surrendered.
April 9.—Battle of Shiloh June 6. — Memphis surrendered.

June 26.—Commencement of the even days' battles around Richmond. May 3.—Battle of Chancellorsville. May 27.—Assault on Port Hudson. June 27.-John Morgan starts on his

raid through Ohio. July 1.-Battle of Gettysburg, Pa.; three days.

July 4. - Vicksburg surrendered. July 13.—New York riots commenced. August 23.—The massacre at the city of Lawrence, Kan. September 14.—Battles of South mountain, Md.

September 15.—Harper's Ferry, with 11,000 men, surrendered to the Confed-

September 16 .- Battle of Antietam, September 19.—Battle of Chicka-

mauga. September 22.—President Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation. October 21.—Battle at Ball's bluff.

October 24. - Battle above the clouds, n Lookout mountains, Tenn. November 7.—General George B.

McClellan removed from the command of the army of the Potomac. December 13.—Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.

1864. March 10. - Red river expediton startd, under General Banks.

April 12.—Battle at Fort Pillow, Tenn.

May 5.—Battle of the Wilderness. May 9.—Battle of Spottsylvania. June 3.—Battle of Cold Harbor. June 17.—Commencement of

attack on Petersburg, Va.
June 19.—The Alabama, commanded by Raphael Semmes, was sunk off Cherbourg, France, by the United States man of-war Kearsarge, under command of Captain Winslow.

August 7.—The forts in Mobile bay attacked by the fleet under Admiral Farragut.

September 2.—Atlanta, Ga., evacuted by the Confederates. October 19 .- Battle of Cedar creek, in the Shenandoah valley, which Gen. Sheridan changed from defeat to victory

by his famous ride from Winchester. November 16.—General Sherman's army commenced its "march" through Georgia.

December 15,-Battle of Nashville, 1865.

February 27.—General Sheridan left Winchester with 10,000 cavalry on his raid around Richmond.

April 2.—Richmond evacuated. April 9.—General Robert E. Lee sur- ous. At the best the affair was an unrendered the army in the private dwell- fortunate one even in the absence of ing of one of the inhabitants at Appoma tox Court House, Va. This virtually ended the war of the rebellion.

April 14.—President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. April 15.—Abraham Lincoln died of the wounds he received on the previous out the country. night.

April 15.-Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, of Tennessee, became seven-teenth President of the United States, in consequence of the death of Abraham

Lincoln April 16.—Jefferson Davis captured. April 26.-John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was shot. July 7.—Four persons named Herold, Atzerott, Payne and Mrs. Surratt, who were charged with aiding in the assassi-nation of President Lincoln, were hauged in Washington.

1866. July 1.—The national debt reached its maximum amount—\$2,773,236,173.

## The Centennial Calendar.

The following are the days that should be remembered during the year 1876: January 1-Norfolk, Va., burned by Lord Dunmore.

January 2—Washington, as command-er of the Continental forces, drew his sword at the hoisting of his flag (not the stars and stripes) at Cambridge, Mass., under the historical elm tree, since undermined by the city council to make a sewer.

March 17-Boston evacuated by the British after occupation by Washington of Dorchester Heights. June 7-Richard Henry Lee, of Vir-

ginia, author of the famous eulogy on Washington, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," introduced the decisive resolution looking to the severance of the union with England. Virginia leads the way. June 28-British fleet and force under Sir Peter Parker defeated at Fort Moultrie, S. C. First Revolutionary victory in the South.

July 4—Declaration of Independence adopted.

August 27—Battle of Long Island. Disastrous defeat of the American army. September 9—National style and title "The United States of America adopted by Congress in imitation of the States General of Holland.

September 22—Nathan Hale, grand uncle of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, executed at New York as an American spy.

December 18—Congress driven from Philadelphia; reassembled at Baltimore. December 26-Battle of Trenton, N. J.; Washington's boldest military maneuver; reviving the crushed hopes and spirit of the insurgent colonists.

## The United States Currency.

The following is a statement of United States currency outstanding at the end of the year 1875: 
 Old demand notes
 \$ 69,642.50

 Legal tender notes, new issue
 \$1,831,365.00

 Legal tender notes, series of 1869
 \$256,436,190.00

 Series of 1875
 \$8,854,478.00

 Series of 1875
 \$24,705,187.00
 64.485.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*

One-year notes of 1863 Two-year notes of 1863. second issue..... Third issue. Fourth issue, first series..... Fourth issue, second series..... 3,719.018,50Fifth issue..... 23,216,827.64 FIRE IN A CHURCH.

Scene of Panie and Contusion -- Narrow Escape of a Thousand Children -- Fatal Consequences Fortunately Averted.

The terrible church holocaust at Holyoke several mouths since came near being repeated in St. Mary's Catholic was more than usually filled at the nine o'clock mass. In fact, not only the body, aisles and corridors of the church were packed with worshipers, but even the yard and the sidewalks in front were densely crowded with a surging and pressing throng, all auxious to gain admittance to the interior. In the vestry or basement below there was, at the same time, gathered nearly 1,000 chil-dren engaged in Sanday-school exer-cises, and here it was that an accident occurred, which came near resulting in a loss of life almost beyond calculation. It seems that in removing a curtain or drapery which covered a statuette of the Virgin Mary a portion of the folds was wafted into the blaze of a burning candie. Almost instantly it ignited, and the flames darted up the ceiling, along the floors, across the altar and around the light cornices and ornamental woodwork, which existed in abundance at the rear of the vestry. Of course there ensued an indescribable panic among the children, and this was soon communi-

clothing, managed, by what may be dethe burning woodwork. opened and out of these many jumped out of the galleries into the body of the

dows, but the most seriously injured that as to prevent any rush over them. street. lasted, however, were full of alarm, and the shricks of the women and the shouts of the men terrified the whole section of quickly magnified into a terrible calamity, and the scenes of melancholy

confusion among those who had friends only traces that I could see of the fight in the church were painful and numer-were the blood bespattered leaves and ous. At the best the affair was an unground, the smashed palisades, and the fatal consequences, and, when taken in connection with the late terrible affair at Holyoke, it will not be surprising if some legislative action is taken to guard against such calamities as are now pos- year in the United States. sible in every Catholic church through-

The Business Prospects. The Boston Globe continues the publication of interviews with business men. One of the largest and most successful clothing manufacturers said his firm had more than paid its way during the past year, an i h had the fullest hope for cessfully managed a large estate for many years was of the opinion that when people paid their debts the times when people paid their debts the times that the people paid their debts the times ample of which I received some time that have not by any means been seen that have not by any means been that have not been that the people of the people which is a sample of which is a people where the people the coming year. A lady who had suclieved that individual effort only could ago), but have not by any means be bring about a return of prosperity, and that "so long as the people of this country continue to eat roast beef when they have only money enough to pay for salt mackerel, they will have and deserve to have hard times." A stove dealer who has had a business career of unbroken success for nearly half a century said the trouble had been that business men bought goods and sold them before paying for them. He thought the present stagnation was gradually bringing around the remedy for just the trouble complained of by business men, and that another year will find money flow-ing into the hands of small traders and out of the hands of those who have for years monopolized the surplus money in that and other money centers and used it in large oper tions which finally grew beyond their control. He thought that many banks had pursued a very bad policy in preferring the notes of large borrowers to those who desired accommodations for legitimate business transactions in small amounts. The outlook for the future was much brighter than for years, and those who were content to work for a living would another year find ample opportunity to pursue business pursuits with a fair and safe return upon invested capital.

## Pork Pa king Report.

Estimates for the entire season indicate a falling off in pork packing at all interior points in the West amounting to 570,000 hogs, and with a possible falling off at the leading cities enough to make the aggregate decrease 750,000, compared with last year. However, the chances favoring a final deficiency some what less than this number, and, taking the increased weights into consideration, it may be safe to calculate that the hog crop will not materially vary from 5,000,000 hogs at last year's weights, against 5,566,000 last year—a decrease of ten per cent. The packing at all points is approximately 3,000,000, against 4,000,000 hogs a year ago. The interior points in Ohio show ten to twolve provides in Chio show ten to twolve provides in the control of the co twelve pounds decrease in weights; Indiana, about the same as last year; Illinois, twenty pounds increase; Iowa, fifteen pounds increase; Missouri, thirtyfive pounds increase; Kansas and Ne-braska, fifty pounds increase, and a

19 900.00 moderate increase in other sections.
25,500.00 A handsome young lady where min A handsome young lady, whose mirth-fulness in a car on the Cincinnati train 3,097,826.73 attracted the attention of friends and elicited remark, stated by way of apology that she was on her way to attend the funeral of an aunt whom she dearly loved, and if she didn't laugh why she'd Total ..... \$416,505,439.97 | have to cry!

## THE MALAY REVOLT.

--- The Sinughter of the Revolting Party.

British Attack Upon the Enemy's Stockades

bank of the river, and that they should then advance skirmishing parallel to it. I followed the gunboats, keeping them in sight as well as the military so far as and retiring rooms. The long narrow chambers underneath the tiers of seats on the Madison and Fourth avenue sides of the disappear. Behind them the white helmets of the Tenth glistered the menagerie by Barnum and letter the me then disappear. Behind them the white helmets of the Tenth glistened through the foliage, a conspicuous mark for the enemy. This dress is the worst for will be divided into apartments which jungle work possible. The sikhs in their kaki suits were hardly recogto wear, as they were sent so hurriedly to Perak. When within about a mile from the first stockade a large round shot skimmed the surface of the water, followed by discharges of grape and canister from the enemy. At the same time cated to the floor above, where mass was the rattle of musketry was heard in the at the same moment being celebrated. Some of the teachers and older scholars, was sustained. The troops, however, with a presence of mind and quickness skirmishing, kept up with the gunboats. of action which was truly remarkable, Two twenty-four pound rockets were of action which was truly remarkable, Two twenty-four pound rockets were immediately tore and smothered the kept steadily at work, and we could hear burning gauze, and others at the same the yells of the Malays as the rockets moment, with their overcoats and heavy came whizzing and bounding in among them. On shore Lieutenant Monckton's scribed as superhuman efforts, to quench howitzer could be heard, also bombarding the stockade. I lauded to see the When this was done and all danger main body of troops advancing, and was from fire was at an end the doors leading conversing with Lieutenant Meylark, to the main entry of the church were when a round shot passed close to us, closed and locked by some of the teach- cutting down a tree, and burying itself ers and the threatening danger among in the earth beyond. We had arrived at the spot where Captain inness was was not the case on the floor above. The cry had been raised that the vestry was on fire and immediately there was the wildest alarm and confusion. The extreme warmth of the weather had admitted of many of the windows being and there jungle bushes and small trees. But it was too dense to see any stockade. indiscriminately to save themselves As we were waiting we heard the pecu from what they believed the alternative liar whizz of the rockets and a cheer of roasting alive. Many also jumped from the sailors, and then a most despairing cry from the stockade, followed church below, bruising not only them-selves but frequently those upon whom forward, followed leisurely by myself. This scane, however, so full of terror Soon I heard their cheers, and came and excitement, incredible as it may upon the stockade evacuated. It was a seem, was not attended with any serious ditch twelve feet deep and about the ditch twelve feet deep and about the consequences. Very many were bruised same width, with pointed pieces of in the jam toward the doors and win-bamboo stuck in the bottom so closely could be found was a woman who received a broken leg by jumping from the gallery. Fortunately, the windows ugly place to storm. Unfortunately for the gallery. Fortunately, the windows ugly place to storm. Unfortunately for were only a few feet from the g.ound, the Malays, they had not finished fortifyand any serious injury by jumping from the river bank, and as the stockade them was almost impossible. The ordinary means of egress, too, were adhad been sent with so true an aim that it mirable, consisting of three large doors enfiladed the mark, and killed and to a broad vestibule, and from there wounded twelve men. Monckton's shell three more spacious openings to the also burst at the same time at the base The few moments the panic of the stakes, smashing them, about one hundred feet from the river. This probably caused the Malays to evacuate the stockade. A Chinaman who was in the city in which the church is situated. the stockade witnessed the occurrence The event, as might be expected, was and afterwards reported it. The Malays, however, managed to hide their killed in the jungle before we entered, and the

MARY J. EMERICK. Saugerties, N. Y. "For the Blood is Life." See Deuteronomy, xii: 23. The blood bei the source from which the system is cuntup, and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure! If it contain vile, feetering poisons, all organic functions become enfeebled. Seitling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver and kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves all to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter wirst the exciting cause other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now. Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums, by recommending it to cure every disease, per does he so recommend it; on the disease, nor does he so recommend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not core; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood-cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Golden Medical Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of skin diseases, as all forms of blotches, pimples and eruptions; also all glandular swellings, and the worst form of scrofulous and ulcerated sores of the neck, legs, or other parts, and all scrofulous diseases of the bones, as white swellings, fever sores, hip-joint and spinal diseases—all of which belong to scrofulous diseases.

CONFIRMED-HIP-JOINT DISEASE CURED, W. GROVE STATION, IOWA. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My wife first became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disap-pear on her hip, and she was gradually becom-

pear on her hip, and she was gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871, a swelling broke on her hip, discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five doctors, at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical operation.

July 16, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it, a year go. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty buttes, and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a mingele, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood purifier and streigth restorer.

J. M. Rosinson.

Golden Medical Discovery is sold by drug-Golden Medical Discovery is sold by drug-

Messrs, Moody and Sankey are to hold a series of revival meetings in Gilmore's garden, New York, on or about the first The following is an account by a of February. The building will be di-vided by partitions into three apart-ments. The arrangements for seating special correspondent of the London vided by partitions into three apart-Times of the attack by the British ments. The arrangements for seating forces upon the stockades of the revoltchurch, on Union street, Boston. On account of the fine weather the edifice was more than usually filled at the nine o'clock mass. In fact, not only the bank of the river, and that they should at the southern end of the building will the jungle would permit. The action opened with a rocket, which fell into the jungle. Now and then I could see the the two halls will be devoted to offices will be used for purposes of religious conversation. The offices at the corner nizable from the foliage. I believe, of Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth however, that the men had nothing else street will be used for business meetings by the several committees .- New York

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saitrhoum and all cutaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of JUNIPER TARSOAP. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar, which are worthless.—Com.

mass of testimony which has accumulated in favor of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry as a safe, efficient, and reliable remedy in curing coughs, colds and pulmonary disease. Many of he cures are truly wonderful. Fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, large bottles much the cheaper. - Com.

Ditson & Co., our constantadvertisers, Ditson & Co., our constant advertisers, commence the new year with a large accession of valuable music. They have purchased the entire stock of Lee & Walker in Philadelphia, and will continue the business there under a new title. The stock thus purchased comprises a quarter of a mile (500,000 pieces) of sheet music, 10,000 music book plates, belonging to 250 different books, 125 pianes and organs, etc., etc. As the original stock of O. D. & Co., includes about twice the quantity above named, it will be seen that they have literally "music for the million." See advertisement.

Burnett's Cocoaine—is the best and choapest hair dressing in the world .- Com-

These deservedly celebrated and popular medicines nave effected a revolution in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress of medical scince. The false supposition that "Consumption is incurable" deterred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled them selves to death without making an effort to escape from a doom which they supposed to be unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that Consumption can be caree and that it has been cured in a very great number of cases (some of them apparently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone; and in other cases b; the same medicine in connection with Schenck's Ser Weed Topic and Mandrake Pills, one or toth, accord-

Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, according to the requirements of the case.

Dr. Schenck biniself, who enjoyed uninterrupted good health for more than forty years, was supposed, at one time, to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless, and abandoned him to his fate. He was cursed by the aforesaid medicines and, since his recovery, many thousands similarly affected have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable success.

Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his principal office, thorner Sixt and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists.

### The Markets. NEW YORK.

	general destruction that the rockets and shells had made.	Hogs—Live	05	を発える		07 10 07 08	M.
	It is estimated that \$50,000,000 worth of property is destroyed by moths every year in the United States.	Cotton—Middling	18	* (B)	6 5	13 00 75 3	26
-	At our request, Uragin & Co., Phila., Pa., have promised to send any of our readers, gratis (on receipt of 15 cents to	Rye—State	94 90 41 44 67	000000		96 10 46 67	736
	pay postage), a sample of Dobbins' Electric Scap, to try, Send at once.	Hay, per cwt. Straw, per cwt. Hops	70	(6	1	20	0
	They make no charge for the soap, the money exactly pays the postage. We	Pork—Mess. 20 Lard. Fish—Mackerel, No. 1, new. 25 No. 2, new. 13	12	74.0	521 8 825	1:	274
	would like to have all who test the soap write us their honest opinion of it	Dry Cod, per cwt, 0	00	6	117 4 6	1.57	W
	for publication in these columns free.	Herring, Scaled, per box Petroleum—Crude0714@07%	Re	fine	ed,		334
	Here is what one of our friends writes:  Dear Mr. Editor:—I have been very	Wool—California Fleece	20	1 4	9	334	0
	slow in giving you my opinion of the estimable Dobbins' Electric Soap (a	Texas " Australian " Butter—State Western Dairy	2	1 6	d.	3	4
	sample of which I received some time	Western Yellow Western Ordinary	1	5 6	ě.	2	8
	ago), but have not by any means been so long discovering its very remarka-	Pennsylvania Fine Cheese—State Factory	0	8 6 13≤6	26	1	314
i	bly good and helpful qualities. My pen is too feeble for its well-deserved praise,	Western	0	3 6 536 6	a.	1	2
	suffice it to say that I think it a perfect	Eggs-State	9	0 6	9	- 6	1
	success, and an indispensable article in	Wheat Rye-S ate			(A)		52 88
,	housekeeping, and hereafter I shall	Corn-Mixed	6	0 (	(8)	-	6
1	never think of using any other soap but	Barley-State			(i)		18
i	Dobbins' Electric. I have introduced it		1.77	121 17	100	7.0	7.77
1	to a number of our friends, both home	Figur	6.0	0 7	<b>(4)</b>	8 (	.00
	and abroad, and I think in all proba-	Whest—No. 1 Spring Corn—Mixed.		14	@		58 57
t	bility that all the inhabitants of Sauger-	Oats			ä	- 3	87
Ţ	ties will soon desire to purchase.	Vien			a.		79
8	MARY J. EMERICK.	BarleyBALTIMORE,		10	MS	1	95
i	Saugerties, N. Y.	Cotton-Low Middlings	1	234	徳		13
2		Flour-Extra	8 1	15	@	8	75
1	"For the Blood is Life."	Wheat—Red Western	3	4	(6)	•	83 83
r	See Deuteronomy, xii: 23. The blood being	Corn-Yellow	- 1	51.	6	- 94	57
n	the source from which the system is come op,	Oats-Mixed		11			48
1	and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that	PHILADELPHIA,		07%			073/
v	it should be kept pure! If it contain viie, Ies-	Flour—Pennsylvania Extra	5	75	a	6	75
t	tering poisons, all organic functions become	Wheat—Red Western	1 (	25	(6)	1	15

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Common to Good Texans	07 (2)	0836	10.0
Milch Cows		00	
	07366	0736	REE
Hogs-Live	09 (2)	10	400
Dressed			silver
Sheep	05.26	07%	able 1
Lambs	03 @6	08	paid,
Cotton-Middling	18%(体	1336	silver
Flour-Extra Western 5		0.0	silver
State Extra 5	40 @ 5	75	ngen.
Wheat-Red Western 1	20 @ 1	31	8.517
No. 2 Spring 1	23 64 1	22	AGI
Rye-State	94 66	93	
	90 60 1		WAI
Barley-State		40	
Barley-Malt 1			Only
Oats-Mixed Western	44 @	44	144
Coru-Mixed Western	67 @	6736	cent.
Hay, per cwt		15	HATR
Straw, per ewt	70 Gt 1		Corers
Hops75'z-12 @15olds	04 @	06	enorsk
Pork-Mess20	75 6621	00	B00
Lard	12746	1234	-
Fish-Mackerel, No. 1, new	00 626		0
" No. 2, new			Z.
Dry Cod, per ewt		25	
Herring, Scaled, per box	25 (6)		U
Petroleum-Crude0714@0714	Refined,	13%	10000
Wool-California Fleece	26 @	12	By a
Texas "	27 (0)	30	WEE
Australian "	45 (it.	48	LEATER THUS
Butter-State	24 (2	34	for t
Western Dairy	23 68	32	BUN
Western Yellow	15 68	22	
Western Ordinary	16 (6)	18	1
Pennsylvania Fine,	28 68	32	11 144
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Oncome State Pactory		07	// (2)
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