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ittsburgh Gazette	Good Butter. in a firkin filled with water. It	m it
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Mr. STARTOR, on a point of honor, were	nure to be applied three or four times	u
to abandon his post, our house would be	during the summer. Over the whole ex-	b
divided against itself; for the power of	tent of surface that the roots of fruit	
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and we may be sure that the person chosen	used. First guano mixed with eight	14
would be one who would do his bidding;	times its bulk of water. Second, oil- cake, finely bruised, and mixed with six	ľ
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can only suspend him, and then at the	mentitious matter mixed with water, and	ŀ
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meeting of Congress in November, re-	pounds of green copperas with twenty-	١.
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tion, hang upon the firmness of this one	benefactors of the human race.	ł
man. How absurd, then, to talk about	To Preserve Cranberries.	Į
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