# The Nittsburgh Guzette.

Farm, Garden and Household.

The Housekeeper. HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. -- If the covera of sofas and chairs are dirty, they may be cleansed without being removed, by first washing them over with warm water and washing them over with warm water and soap, rubbed over them with a fiannel; then, before they are dry, sponge them over with a strong solution of salt and water, in which a small quantity of gall has been mixed. The windows of the room should be opened, so as to secure a perfect drying, and the colors and freshness of the articles will be restored. Floor cloths may be cleaned with a mixture of magnesia, only milk-warm, followed by warm water, in the same manner that carpets are cleaned. They should be rubbed with a dry flaunel till nearly dried, then again wet over with a sponge dipped in milk, and immediately dried and rubbed with a flannel till the polish is restored. This is a process much to be preferred to that of rubbing the cloth with wax, which leaves it sticky and liable to retain dust and dirt for a long time. Very hot water should never be used in cleaning floor cloths, as it brings off the paint. Cleaning mirrors and polished steel articles is an easy operation when rightly understood. The greatest care should be taken in cleaning a mirror to use only the softest articles, lest the glass should be scratched. It should first be dusted with a feather brush, then washed over with a sponge dipped in spirits to remove the fly spots; after this it should be dusted with the powdered blue in a thin muslin bag, and finally polished with an old silk handker-chief. Polished steel articles, it rubbed every morning with leather, will not be-come dull or rusty; but if the rust has been suffered to gather, it must be immediately removed by covering the steel with sweet oil, and allowing it to remain on for two days; then sprinkle it over with finely pow-dered, unslaked lime, and rub it with pollsh-

ing leather BEEFSTEAK PIE.—Procure two pounds of rumpsteakes, which cut into slices half an inch thick, and season well with pepper and salt; dip each piece into flour, and lay them in a small pie-dish, finishing the top in the form of a dome, add a wineglassium of form of a dome, add a wineglassium of in such an advance, to keep their machinery plain paste, cut off a small piece, which roll moving, at the same time very few are anxious to do a very heavy business except those few who are working to orders. Still there who are working to orders. Still there were more hopeful feeling in every dethe remainder of the paste to about the size partment than there has been for some time of the dish, damp the band of paste upon the past, and this is not lost on Wool. The dish, and lay the other piece over; make a hole with a knife at the top, press the edges are very scarce; very little of it being on the evenly down with your thumbs, trim the pie round with a knife, egg over the top with a paste-brush, and ornament it with scarce, but there is a large amount of XX upthe trimmings of the paste, according to on the market whose range is rather low and is fancy; bake it rather better than a hour in a in supply, but of extra there is a good supply, moderate oven, and serve either hot or cold. and al

BOUILLON—Is the common soup of France and is used in almost every French family. Put into an earthen stock pot in the proportion of one pound of beef to one quart of cold water. Place it on the side of the fire, and let it become slowly hot. By so doing the fibre of the meat is enlarged, the gelatine is dissolved, and the savorous parts of the meat are diffused through the broth. When the object is simply to make a good, pure flavored beef broth, part of the shin or leg will answer the purpose, adding some vege-tables, and letting it stew four or five hours; but if the meat is to be eaten, the rump or

leg-of-mutton piece should be used. WASHING FLUIDS, AND CLOTHES.—A busekeeper in the Western Rural, in reply to a question whether the various washing fluids injure the clothes, says: "We can answer that we do not think they do, unless they are used too strong. When you use fluid the clothes do not require boiling, only scalding, and they must be rinsed in three waters. The reason why cloths turn yellow, and grow tenderer, is because the fluid is not all rinsed out. It saves a great deal of hard labor. The clothes should be soaked over night, and boiled before rub-

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bing; after rubbing them suds and rinse." FAMILY GLUE.—Crack the glue and put it in a bottle; add common whisky; shake up, cork tight, and in three or four days it can be used. It requires no heating; will keep for almost any length of time, and is at all times ready to use, except in the coldest of weather, when it will require warming. It must be kept tight, so that the whisky will not evaporate. The usual corks or stoppers should not be used. It will beclogged. A tin stopper, covering the bottle, but fitting as closely as possible,

VEAL AND HAM PIE.—Cut about a pound and a half of yeal into thin slices, as also a quarter of a pound of cooked ham; season the veal rather highly with white peper and salt, with which cover the bottom of the dish, then lay over a few alices of ham, then the remainder of the veal, finishing with the remainder of the ham, add a wineglassful of water, and cover and bake as directed for beefsteak pie; a bay leaf will be an improvement.

BEEF HEART.—Let it be thoroughly well cooked, and the skin removed. Wipe it dry with a clean cloth; stuff it with yeal ling; roast two hours and a quarter. Make a brown gravy, as for hare; and serve with the gravy and current jelly. The most pleasant way to the palate of dressing this dish is to roast the heart for rather less than two hours, let it get cold, cut it in pieces, and jug it the same as hare.

Domestic Recipes. To KREP INSECTS OUT OF BIRD CAGES.— Tie up a little sulphur in a silk bag and suspend it in the cage. For mocking birds this is essential to their health, and the sulphur will keep all the red ants and other insects from the cages of all kinds of birds. Red ants will never be found in a closet or drawer if a small bag of sulphur be kept

constantly in these places. FACTS ABOUT COLORS.—There are many little arts which may be used about colored clothes when washing them, which tend to keep a look of newness as long as they are worn. These are some of them: A spoonful of ox-gall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods cashed in it previously to washing. A tes cup of lye in a pail of water will improve the color of black goods. Nankin should lay in lye before being washed; it sets the color. A strong clean tea of common hay will preserve the color of French linens. Vinegar in the ringing water, for place of linens. in the rinsing water, for pink or green call-coes will brighten them. Soda answers the

same end for both purple and blue. STUCCO WHITEWASH.—The following recipe is for making the celebrated Stucco-Whitewash, which imparts to a house such

s clear, fine, smooth color:

"Take half a bushel of nice unslacked lime; slack it with boiling water, covering it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquor through a fine sleve or strainer, and add to it one peck of clean salt, previously dissolved in water; three pounds of ground rice; ground to a thin paste, and stirred and boiled hot; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and one pound of clean glue, which has been previously dissolved by first soaking well and then hanging it over a small fire, in a small kettle within a large one filled with the number of sheep in Illinois.

By private-letters from Central Illinois we learn that there will be a big decrease in the number of sheep in Illinois.

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In addition to having sold off everything which could possibly go into the mutton market last fall, it seems as if half our flock masters (even many of the old hands) were trying to see how many sheep they could push into Chicago this spring. Many flocks of owes went unbred last fall. On the whole I think the number to be short this season, will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per cent below that of a will fall at least 15 per a clear, fine, smooth color:

the whole mixture; stirit well and let it stand a few days covered from dirt. It should be put on quite hot; for this purpose t can be kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said that about a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the ontside of a house, if properly applied. Brushes, more or less small, may be used according to the neatness of the job required. Coloring may be used to impart any desirable tinge to the preparation,

which retains its brilliancy for a long time.' SOMETHING FOR THE SICK.—A correspondent writes: Frequently we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nour-ishment until conditions follow that in many instances terminate fatally. In twenty instances in which I have heard the popular sick-bed nourishments prescribed and rejected by an invalid's enfeebled stomach. I have never known the simple saucer of parched corn pudding, or bowl of gruel refused. The corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast coffee ground as fine as meal, in a coffee mill, and made into either mush, gruel or thin cakes, baked lightly brown and given either warm or cold, clear, or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive or retain. Parched corn and meal bolled in skimmed milk, and fed frequently to children suffering from summer diarrhea will almost always cure, as it will dysentery in adults, and, I believe, the cholera in its

There is a better tone to the market than there has been for some time; there has not been so little disposition for more than a year to crowd sales as at present. Holders are very firm; and manufacturers only buy as they want and what they want, those who have any stock at all hold off till. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. necessity compels them to go into the market. Some of the largest manufacturers are well stocked up for the present, consequenty there will be no very heavy sales made, probably not till after shearing again, yet all are confident that Wool will be wanted before another stock is put upon the market. Should one or two large firms go on the market within a couple of weeks; it would make a good deal of a spurt in Wool, but the goods market is not very brisk, nor at all satisfactory to manufacturers. excepting some very choice styles; these pay a margin, and some have obtained an advance on some styles; this encourages not only the recipi-

past, and this is not lost on Wool. The finest grades of Wool, that is real picklock, a good demand, for there are few mills that are not using more or less extra medium; and coarse Wools are very scarce indeed, and lots which would yield any amount of delaine are still very scarce. Super pulled Wools are very scarce indeed, and sell very readily. Extras are in good supply, and good conditioned and well grown command good rates, but had condi-tioned and short grown hang fire to a con-siderable extent, yet these are beginning to move now that the better kinds have ad-vanced in price. Parties will buy short pulled now, who a few weeks ago would scarcely have looked at it. Canada combing scarce, but some of our largest mills having laid in a pretty good supply of this style of Wool, the demand is not quite so active as it was a short time ago; there is not much doubt, however, but it will all be wanted at current rates. Foreign Wool is very quiet; there is little demand and little supply. tariff and state of trade prevents any activity in these Wools. Texas, California and Oregon are in good demand, and are selling freely at good rates, when style of Wool and condition are considered. If some of our farmers in Texas, California and some of the Southern States would turn their attention to the Silesian stock and Escurials. they might soon supply a want which is now seriously felt by the manufacturers of the best style of goods, and the only reason why we have not a better class of goods manufactured in this country, is because we have not the style of Wool required for this purpose, and till our farmers take it up, this business must languish. The same is true of Combing Wools; there is no reason why every pound of worsted Wool which we require should not be produced

which we require should not be produced in the States. As it is we pay a large amount of money every year for Canada Wool. In fact Canada is just as much visited by our buyers as any of the States in the Union. There has been a large increase in the production of this Wool, and we have no doubt that this year there will be a still further increase, and that before long we shall produce all the Wool required. duce all the Wool required.

These sales for the week include 200,000 lbs Fleece, ranging from 48@52c for Michigan, Wisconsin and State; 50@54c for X Ohio; 54@58c for XX Ohio; 200 bales Pulled Onic; 04(3)8C for AA Onic; 200 baies Funca at 43(3)48c for super, and extra; 75,000 lbs California 26(3)8c; 4,000 lbs Unwashed 34 1-2c; 8 bales do. lamb, No. 1, 25c; 3 bales do. black, private terms; 2,000 lbs Burry Lake wool 22c; 50,000 lbs Texas 24(3)0c; and a smail lot of fine Tub 55c.—U. S.

Economist, New York, April 10th, '68. Premium Butter.

At the fair of the Orleans county (Vt.) Agricultural Society, George B. Brewster, Iras-burg, who was awarded the first premium on tub of butter, submitted the following statement in regard to its manufacture: "I keep twenty-three cows of the native stock, with a slight mixture of Durham; their feed was the fall feed in my mow fields, with pumpkins in the morning; the cream was gathered in three days from milk that set thirty-six hours after milking, the cream then set twenty-four hours, then was churned; when the butter came it was put in a wooden bowl and washed with spring water until the milk was all washed out, and the water ceased to be colored, and remain ed clear; then the Ashton salt is worked in by hand at the rate of one ounce to a pound of butter; the butter is then set away to stand twenty-four hours, then it is worke over by hand, taking a small quantity at a time and working out all the brine; then it is pounded down in the tub; the tub is filled within half an inch of the top; then it is covered with a cloth, over which is spread a thin layer of salt. This tub was packed the 4th of October. Cream is not churned the same day it is skimmed, as it will some times have a peculiar taste, which it doe not have after standing twenty-four ho In the fall the pans are filled two-thirds full,

and the cream rises as well, but in summer it should be more shallow."

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### POLITICAL.

CONGRESS-22d DISTRICT. Gen. J. S. NEGLEY

s a candidate for nomination before the Union Re-publican Convention. mh17:d&T CONGRESS—22d DISTRICT.

THOMAS HOWARD, Esq., Is a candidate for nomination, by the Union Repub-lican Congressional Convention. mb3:d&T

Gen. A. L. PEARSON, Subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. mb24:n24-d&T

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WILLIAM C. MORELAND. Subject to the decision of the Union Republication to County Convention.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT AT-J. B. FLACK,

subject to the decision of the Union Republica County Convention. mh26:n42-d&T AUCTION SALES.

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In pursuance of Order of Court, in No. 345, June cerm, 1868, will be offered at Public Sale, at the MUREN FURSH OF ORDER OF WEDNESDAY, April 15th, 1868, at 10 o'clock A M.:
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EDWIN FOREST'S engagement will open on Wednesday morning, April 8th, at 10 o'clock.

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ap6:n80

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