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son ?" She thrust out her tougue and he over the deak and surveyed it.

'Hem-hem-nm. Your tongue doesn't betray your illness, madam.

'But I feel faint.' Bijah may hold you up while this trial goes on or you can sit down. The charge by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifer and cleanser of the blood yet discoveris disturbing the peace. You came near biting your neighbor's ear off.' 'It's a lie !' she squeaked, her eyes suap-

ping fire. 'Now, Mrs. Johnson, let me say to you that I shall insist upon lady like conduct send you up without a trial.'

'Where's the neighbor ?' she demanded. 'There is the man, and there is the ear,' he replied.

A small, red-headed man rose up and squeaked :

'You done it-you done it-you done 'Do you say I bit your car ?'

. You did-you did-you did ! 'Oh! Mr. Judge!' she exclaimed, wringing her hands ; 'I never bit a man's ear in my life!

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'I guess you did.' "Hut will you tine me \$10 for nothing?" "I will."

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'You can see for yourself.'

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Agricultural.

OIL CARE FOR STOCK .- The great value of oil-

cake meal, that is, the compressed busks of

to hay and roots. It is said that the best beef is that from cattle fed in part on oll-cake meal. In England it commands from \$50 to \$60 per 9.25 a m | ton, while the price here is usually \$40 per ton, 12.55 p m but is somewhat higher at the present time. It would seem that the difference in price would 8.55 p m | warrant its more extensive use here. As the 10.20 p m | case now stands we expert nearly the entire pro-11.50 p m | duct. The English place a high estimate upon 11.55 p m the increased value the feeding of it gives the 11.55 pm manure. Wherever fed in this country to fat-4.25 a m | tening cattle, from two to four younds is the 8.35 a m daily allowance per head, when fed with ship-11.05 a m stuff or meni. When led with cut hay, from 7.50 pm four to eight pounds are often fed. In feeding 7.20 a m in to milch cows a writer in the Gazette recom-7.30 a m | mends the following plan : "Take a backet of 3.20 pm hos water and scatter into it gradually, while 3.30 p m stirring, one pint of the oil meal. This is left 4.45 p.m . lift morning, when it becomes a July. We now 8,30 a m | add about six quarts of wheat bean, storing it 1.25 p m Into the mess. It is now rendy to be fed, each

7.30 p m | each cow." Philad'a Express leaves Lock Haven, 6.40 p m The English feeders are great economists, and 7.55 a m therefore they would not be likely to feed any-11.45 a m thing that would not pay. As a nutricious substance, it certainly would not buy, but then its admirable laxative qualities, in connection with 9.10 a m | the increased value of the manure, warrants its 10.25 a m | use. Then its effect upon the bide and hair of the animal is excellent, producing in animals of 6.20 p m low grade that soft, siky touch so much desired 9.15 p m | b7 the purchasers of beef cattle. A little oil 6.35 p m 11.20 a m meal fed daily to cows after calving produce the 8.25 pm | most beneficial results. It is also good for food 9.45 p m for caives. One instance came under our ob-10.55 p m | servation, where a couple of calves were taken 7.35 a m from the cows when three days old, and were 6.45 a m taught at first to drink sweet milk, on which 10.10 a m | they were kept until the stomach became strong; then they were allowed a handful each of oil 7.35 a m | meal daily. The meal was stirred into boiling 7.35 a m | water and afterwards mixed with the milk. The 10.25 a m quantity of meal was gradually increased, and whonever a tendency in laxativeness was ob-

ing within a short distance of St. Louis and other large cities, should endeavor to learn to what Eric Mail East and West, Limited Mail West, extent oil-cake meal can be used with profit .--Rural World.

THE ABUNDANT HARVEST .-- The wheat grop of the country for the present year was above the usual average. It will supply all the needs of the country and leave a profitable margin for Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, 1869. The increase is not confined to one sec-Louve Shamokin at 8,00 a. m. 1,50 and 3,55 will add to the cereal wealth of the country,

A like satisfactory return is published in relation to the potato crop, both white and sweet. The advance in these products will be about three per cent. in 1875 over that of the preceding For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and year. As to cotton enough facts have been ascertained to render it almost certain that the crop will pass the limits of four million of bales For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m.
Trains for Harrisburg, Leave as Follows:
Leave New York, 9.15 a. m., 1.00 and 5.15, not the yield will be satisfactory when the price is taken into the calculation. There will be an increase of seventy-five per cent. in the tobacco yield as compared with the returns of 1874. The most noted increase will be in Tennessee and Kentucky. The quality, as well as the quan. tity, is also mentioned with approbation. The fruit crop was a comparative failure, no one section coming up to a full average. On the whole, however, the productions for 1875 are of a character to show the great wealth of the United States and the steady support on which its in-

UNCLE SAM WARD, "king of the lobby," who s as good a cook as he is a lobbyist, has writ-

And put mince sauce your roasted lamb on-In dressing salad, mind this law-With two hard yolks use one that's raw. Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve, And pickled musbrooms, too, observe. Roust pork, same apple sauce, past doubt, le "Hamlet" with the Prince left out. Your mutton-chops with paper cover, And make them amber brown all over. Broil lightly your beefsteak-to fry it

Seeds. Also, Garden Seeds of all kinds. Asll Just spit 'em down the back and broil 'em. it gives true epicures the vapors To see broiled mutton minus capers. The cook deserves a hearty cuffing, Who serves roast fowls with tasteless stuffingmelts require egg and biscuit powder-Don't put fat pork in your clam chewder.

To roast spring chicken is to spoil 'em-

H AVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs A fish, when fresh, to feast a god, and Patent medicines. But one might rhyme for weeks this way, And still have lots of things to say, And so I'll close, for reader mine, This is about the hour I dine.

> oud send them very hot to the table. hould be quite small. CHICKEN TERRAPIN, (nice for ten) .- Holl : serfectly tender a young chicken, pick mall pieces, and put in a porcelain stew with teacupful of boiling water. Cream we ether, until perfectly smooth, a quarter sound of butter and a teaspoonful of f he chicken is boiling hot add this, a little

RING WORM .- It is said the disagreent ection known as ring-worm may be easil speedily cured as follows: Upon retir night apply a positice of damp gunpow the part affected. Generally one applies -ufficient, but if on the following nigh are no positive indications of a cure been effected, apply again, and the erupt

its effects. PORK CUTLETS -Fry to a nice brov

itter is cooked. This is very nice. POULTICE of tea leaves, moistened water, are recommended as prefera other remelies in the first stage of t

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when light beat in the yolks of two eggs. time to prevent lumps. Boil a minute or stirring constantly. Add sait and pepp aste. Take off the five and stir ic haif u ;

To CLEAN PAINT .- Save the tea leave few days, then steep them in a tin pail

aree eggs with three tenspoonfuls of f ich slice in the butter and ity again