ride of lime would ride house of all vermin. I treasured up the information until an opportunity offered for testing its value, and this occurred four years since. I took an old counfour years since. I took an old country house, infested with rats, mice and flies. I stuffed every rat hole and mouse hole with chloride. I threw it on the stone floors of the dairy and celturs. I kept saucers of its under the chests of drawers, or some other convenient piece of furnishing. is under the chests of drawers, or some other convenient piece of furniture; in every hursery, bed or dressing room. An ornamental glass vase held a quantity at the foot of each staircase. Cow sheds, stables and pig sties all had their dose, and the result was glorious. I thoroughly routed my enemies; and if the rats, more impudent than all the rest, did make renewed attacks apon the dairy, in about ten months, when probably, from repeated cleansing and flashing, all traces of the chloride has disappeared, a handful of fresh chloride again routed them and left me master of my own premises.

"The last season was a great one

"The last season was a great one for wasps. They would not face the chloride; though in the dining room, in which we had none—as its smell, to me most refreshing and whole some, is not approved of by all per-sons—we had a perpetual warfare.-And all this comfort for eightpence Only let housewives beware that they place not the chloride in their china pantries, or in too close proximity to bright steel wares, or the result will be that their gilded china will be reduced to plain, and their bright seed PROSPECTUS FOR 1866 fenders to rusty iron, in a short time

Preparing Poultry for Market. It is too often done thus: The birds are caught, their necks are birds are caught, their nec's are wrung by holding them by the head and swinging them around once or twice, they are then thrown on the ground to 'flop' and bruise themselvés until dead; then are plunged into hot wa er and the feathers stripped off, the skin being often torn, the fat scalded and looking oily, and the whole bird presenting a very un-inviting appearance. They are some-drawn and manged in the operation; and there are parties who give the na good feeding of corn just before a groat to string or even just before killing, so as to sell a little corn at 75 to 20 cents per pound. They are not bled; they are often packed warn; they come to the market in poor con-dition, and sell at the lowest prices. The fowls should be plump and fat, with county cross. Catch them on: with empty crops. Catch them qui-etly; hald a bird by both wings and tie them; then tie the legs together and hang them one after another on a pole. As soon as hung up in this way take a harp knife and cut the heads off, cutting close to the head, and let them hang until all the blood is out of them. While still warm pluck them dry, removing all the feathers, a few at a time, pulling with Thus the skin will not be torn. The birds should now be hung till cold, and then be wiped off with a damp cloth and packed in tight boxes, with clean bright straw next the box all skin back, cut off an inch of the neck, tie the skin over it, trim off edges and wash off the blood. If the edges and wash off the blood. It the poultry is not to be packed, and shipped to market by rail or others wise, they may be dipped in scalding water for not over five seconds. This shrinks the skin a little, and makes them look plumper; it meits the fat on the surface and gives the birds a clean, yellow look, which is attractive. Eowls thus plumed, will not keep nor bear packing so well as those plueked dry.

those placked dry.

Corn Bread.—Take three pints of water, put in a vessel, let come to the boil, put in a table-poonful of salt, add meal to thicken, and boil a few minutes, meal to thicken, and boil a few minutes, then take off and put in three pints of water to cool, add two eggs and thicken again with meal. Set aside covered in a warm place for about six hours to rise, and then bake with a hot fire about one hour—and if left in the oven moderately warm for a few hours, it will be still bet-

DRY WALKS FOR WINTER. -- We should be remiss in our duty were we to neglect, at this season of the year. to repeat our counsel as to the great comfort and convenience which dry walks insure about dwellings, and outhouses generally in winter and early spring. We are sometimes pained to see the utter negligence pre alling upon some premises in this respect. A few old boards, or a dollar's worth of new boards, nice flat stones, or a liberal supply of ashes, would save ten times the cost in shoe leather, damp feet, cold, doc-tor's bills and loss of time. Coal ashes laid on dry ground to the depth of three or four inches, after removing the mud, make a first-rate walk, and they can be put to to better use. The difference to be seen upon premises where dry walks are provierever needed, when compard tothers where this morel influence is no abiding place, is enough to make us shiver as well as to cause us the sale feel for the absence of social chares in the family. A Christian man hibits the effects of the religion he

PROSPECTUS

THE ATLANTIC MONTHL FOR 1866.

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration, on the estate of far MCicelland, late of Granbery Township decd. h. lee-en granted to the undersigned, therefore all per-ndebted to said estate are respectfully invited to m

· Adminisrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Johnstone Interest, late of Aranbury Tp., deed, have be ranted to the undersigned, all cersons knowing the term of the endersigned, all cersons knowing the term of the endersian and the end of the end

Executor's Notice.

N office is given that Letters Testamentary on the state of Joint Smith, late of Fairview TJ, doc'd, it was been granted to the undersigned, therefore all persons knowing the sastlves inhebted to said setate will make immediate paymentand those having claims and the said setate will present then propely authorities to the present them propely authorities for settlement.

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