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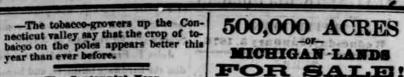
How House Air is Spoiled.-The fol-lowing facts will show how the air in houses becomes contaminated :

hargest sized round baking tin, and set the tin in a steamer over the kettle where the chtcken is boiling. Steam about forty minutes. Thicken and sea-son the broth, break the biscuit apart and drop them in the gravy, boil ten minutes and serve. These are said to retain their lightness not falling as they become cool ome cool. Ax out dealer sold some winter oll OFFENSIVE CISTERN WATER .- The bad that was warranted to stand the severest OPPENSIVE CISTERN WATER.—The bad odor so often complained of is mainly due to the presence of fine particles of decaying vegetable matter. The best way to avoid it is to pass the water through a filter before it goes into the cistern. What is termed a double cis-tern is the most convenient method of filtering—that is a partition of brick is out in which answers for a filter. For

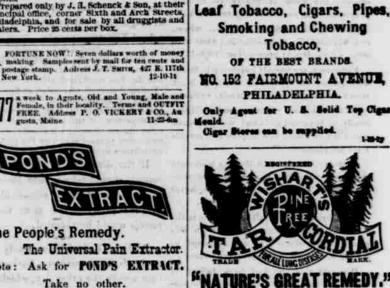
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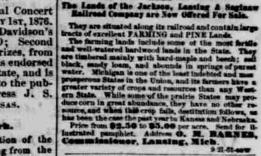
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THE FUMES OF CABBAGE.—Many persons are fond of cabbage, but not at all constant fumes which o' these things wouldn't be worth a cent!"—Free Press.
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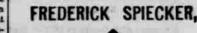
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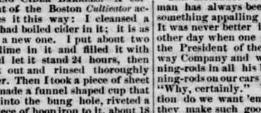
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Corporal Punishment in the Schools.

Within a few years some of our communities have forbidden all resort to corporal punishment for refractory pucorporal punishment for refractory pu-pils. It is denounced as barbarous and degrading An indiscreet administra-tion of it arouses an excitement as in-away! And could we be sure of ninety tion of it arouses an excitement as in-discret as the original sin. Instead of removing the one offender, we remove from all hands the weapon with which he has offended. It is always so much tion of it arouses an excitement as in-

defect of home training, to school-to the ordinary motives of the school-room. We give the little victims over, un-helped and hardened, to the cruel indul-gence, to the fatal unwisdom of their untaught, uncapable guardians. To to turn them upon the street, is to let them loose into a life of idleness and lawlessness. It is unjust to the parents, as well as ruinons to the child. The taxes which support the school and they have a right to all the benefit which the chool is canable of bestowing. When lawlessness. It is unjust to the parents, as well as ruinous to the child. The former have paid their share of the taxes which support the school and they have a right to all the benefit which the school is capable of bestowing. When they send their children to school, the school ought to teach and govern them, not send them home again. This is just what the naughty boys want. In very many cases the rod would not need to be used. If the boy knows that by plaving all day perhaps far into the night: he

many cases the rod would not need to be used. If the boy knows that by playing tricks, or by prolonged idleness, or con-tumacy, or rebellion, he will be only sent adrift, he will play the tricks and wrench himself free from restraint. The sweeping away of corporal punishment from schools is the flowering of that are of weakness which springe to the tare of weakness which wrence minsen nee from restraint. The making. Let nome be another atmos-sweeping away of corporal punishment from schools is the flowering of that is no other place in the world where he is no other place in the world where he can find peace and quiet, and perfect love. A MALK egg, one that will natch out a rooster, has on its pointed end, small folds and wrinkles, while a female egg has no wrinkles and is perfectly smooth at both ends and well rounded.

portion to their posteriors. The head and eye of the female are really at-tractive; the expression is exceedingly member and intelligent: the large luss

about be taught to face the pain and tractive; the expression is exceedingly gente and intelligent; the large, in the small, well-formed head, apparently glean with benignity and satisfaction when she is perched has an opportunity to quiefly fan herself."
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calculating tasks, and adjusting nice charces; it did very well before the flood, where a man could consult his friends upon an intended publication for their decisions. To ascruttain if a plant wants fresh for a hundred and fitty vears; and then attached to it, and example the roots. If they are matted at present, a man waits and doubts and hesitates and consults his brother; and his suncle, and his particular friends, till one fine day he finds that he is sitty years of age; that he has ho more time to follow their advice.
 Something to set us Thinking.
 Ninety years hence not a single man or woman, now twenty years of age is that there or four for a large plant. If the top of a large pot, and a sample or woman, now twenty years of age is that for the hold be about the solution for drainage.
 Ninety years shall have rolled away? And early worthy years shall have rolled away? And early years shorten as man, and want at first, that are the bound for a large plant. If the top of a large pot, and a sample or woman, now twenty years should have rolled away? And early worth, that are the bound two matted but the plant if in the plant if in early plant if in a larger pot, and a sample wat? And could we be sure of inney years should have rolled away? And early would, that are mong of the wing of the wing and there should be left for the passeth on the wing; of the wing and there should always and is foryrotten. Years shoure as in age there wing the passet on the wing; of the wing of the wing and wances in age. Like the degrees in advances in age. That for a middle bleft for the post of the wing and there should be left for the precipition of a large pot, and a sample away? And early wound, that passet on the wing; of the max and maxy and is foryrotten. Years shoure as many and is foryrotten. Years shoure as many indicating the passet on the wing; of the wing of t

discreet as the original sin. Instead of promoting the one offender, we remove the passeth on the wings of the wind away and is forcyclen. Yearshorten as man dvances in age. Like the degrees in longitude, mar's life declines as it to generalize than to discretization and our ever. Is it possible that life is of so ther class of animals will. They give share the best of farm set to the farm more in proportion to the continuing do not abolished with the govern in their state? Will align the golden names over the best of farm state to the farm more in proportion to the solution. But the power to use it should vest in the teacher, and is a prevail private the solution. But the power to use in the state of mining, do not respond to the ordinary motives of the school.

mutton. They multiply with great rapidity. They are the best of farm scavengers, "cleaning a field" as no other class of aminals will. They give

FRUIT PUDDING.—Chop six apples fine, grate six ounces of stale bread, add six ounces of brown sugar, and six ounces of currants, washed carefully and floured. Mix all well together with

THE BEST WAY TO COOK CODFISH.-Strip it of its skin, and cut it in pieces about the size of ones hand; place it in

To EXTRACT INK from cotton, silk and

several hours; then rub it between the hands. It will crumble away without injuring either the color or texture of

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tale bread are equally efficacious.

Among the best bearings for water

wheels are those composed of good oak, rock maple, or lignum vite.

Shingle roofs can be made doubly durable by giving them a coat of thin oil before they get wet.

-The castor bean is now cultivated in Kansas, and a castor oil factory

been erected at Fort Scott.

filtering—that is a partition of brick is put in, which answers for a filter. For temporary relief from offensiveness, sink a bag of charcoat in the water. This golden hair she wore was false, and that will not purify it, but remove in a great part the unpleasant smell. the pearly teeth he praised were of the same deceptive character. But he discovered the fact soon after he married her, and now his faith in the honesty

A CASE came up for trial in a French court, and as the evidence was expected to be of a certain character, the Judge teaspoonfuls of flour in which two been thoroughly mixed. Spice to taste, If necessary, add more milk in mixing. Put in a pudding bag, tie loosely, and boil three hours. To be eaten with cream sauce,

cream sauce, SALVE FOR CHAPPED HANDS, ETC.— The following is a well-tested, excellent remedy for chapped hands and sores of this nature. Put together equal weights of fresh unsalted butter, tallow, bees-wax, and stoned raisins; simmer until the solid stoned raisins to a grism but not

A WHIMSICAL comparison being made A winnestern comparison being made between a clock and a woman, Charles Fox said that he thought the simile bad; "for," said he, "a clock serves to point out the hours, and a woman to make us forset them." make us forget them.

mode of ventilation) is to open the sleep-ing-room into a hall where there is an open window in order to avoid the draught. A window with a small open-ing at top and bottom ventilates more than one with one opening only. PERSONS who have devoted much at-

language the first two letters of which signify a man, the first three a woman, the first four a great man, and the whole

about the size of ones hand; place it in water, and allow it to simmer on the stove until it becomes tender. It should never be allow to boil. Boiling hardens and darkens the fish, and deprives it of its flavor.

woolen goods saturate the spots with spirits of turpentine, and let it remain several hours; then rub it between the hands. It will crumble away without injuring either the color or terture of the area): "O, 'Liza, gi' me my wini-grette. I've 'ad a-offer-from the promenade sweeper!"

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Indian meal, one cup of white flour, one teaspoonful of saleratus, enough sour or butter-milk to dissolve, one cup sweet, stir in three-fourths of a cup of It is said soda water taken alone shows fizzical weakness.

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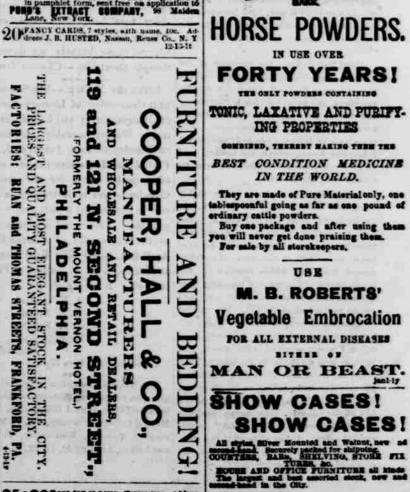
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