The Household.

CORN BEEF. The Scientific American informs the ladies that if they would have corn beef juicy after it is cold, and not as dry as a chip, they should put it into boil ing water when they put it on to cook, and they should not take it out of the pot when done, until cold.

CREAM DROP CAKE .- A half pint of rich cream, and a half pint of egg, beat the velks and whites separately; add a teaspoonful of salt, and as much flour as can be beat in with a spoon; it should be just thick enough to drop from a spoon; butter pans, and drop the cake on it; let it bake hard. If the cream is sour, add soda.

APPLE PUDDING .- Take six tart apples, pippins or greenings are the best; steam them without peeling, after washing sieve. Add six spoonfuls of melted butter and the same of sugar, six eggs, half a wineglassful of brandy, and the juice of sweet cream without sugar.

FRESH STEWED OYSTERS. Take a the fire in their own liquor (skimming with their smooth, undulating surface, do as wood ashes. It supplies largely, por mediately the beaten yelks of three eggs. of a sowing down. Serve them up hot.

the meat for anything you choose. Let quits drink, it's death if he don't. the liquid become cool, and remove all the some kind of meal. We use it about the and rest-keeping the stock off it-turning nitrogenous manures,-Utica Herald. thickness of gruel or gravies, and adl' a under all the vegetable matter we can, and little milk when we cat.

TO COOK DRIED SWEET CORN .-Soak the corn two liours in cold water, number of years will pay a much better saved. and then boil two hours over a moderate per cent than it will by that most foolish fire. When it is nearly done add a heap- of all policies, running it yearly. ing tea spoon of salt and the same of sugar to a quart of corn. Mix a tablespoonful ever accomplish the object-bring all the of flour with a cup of cream and a piece of energy and determination of Julius Casar butter the size of a hen's egg. Let it boil to bear on it if you can-it is worthy of it. a minute, and it is done. If boiled too long or too fast, the corn will be toguli.

To PICKLE ONIONS .- Choose small, sound silver onions as equal in size as possible. Top and tail them, but do not pare the tops close, as the air will soften and ing, there is one point that we must all nishing cattle for the eastern markets, in spoil the onions. Scald them with brine. feel to be most remarkable. A few years the following way: Repeat this on the second day, and, when ago it was universally believed that it did cold, peel the onions as quickly as possible, not pay to use potash as manure. This, the Missouri river at Bismarck, having throwing them into vinegar as they are however, was not all. Numerous experi- connection with Lake Superior at Duluth, Cork them well, and dip the corks in bot- was very small. tle rosin.

begin to set, then serve on a piece of dried salts we may often use it profitably. Must Montana, owing to superiority of the grass, swampy lands. toast. Take care to stir the eggs quickly, we then believe that those who came to a which never becomes injured in the winter, and take them out of the saucepan as soon different conclusion 20 or 30 years ago are fat and ready for the butcher, provid-

four hours, flavor the gravy with some special manures. sauce, and thicken with flour and butter before serving.

[Correspondence Southern Cultivator. TREATMENT OF LAND.

Field and Farm.

have a good piece of land, how are we to

keep it good! and our motto should be to

In the first place, we unhesitatingly say

that the system of hill-side ditching, as has

been resorted to, will not do it. Ditches

are at best but an unsightly abomination,

a mockery-lead but to vexation and dis-

appointment; cutting up our fields into ill-

shaped patches-always in the way-eith-

er filling up and breaking over at every

weak point, or washing into gullies-grow-

ing up in briars and bushes-if they fill

up, the land washes more with than with-

out them-if kept open they exhaust the

land above and below. Girdle a hillside

with ditches, and in the very nature of

best in the country-the owners thereof

were considered thoroughly ditched. Alas!

they signally failed to realize their fond

No ill-advised, half-executed plan will

ARTIFICIAL MANURING.

Monroe county, Ga.

keep it in that condition.

years spent about £2,500,000 a year for Peruvian guano, and probably as much ous manures. We have thus greatly in-Having lived long enough to see much creased our crops and grown them on land good land cleared, scratched and washed that would otherwise have been found too away, with but little realized from it, and poor for cultivation. But the action of a much more going the same way-having special manure alters gradually the proporan idea of the agricultural system as practions of the soil, and when by adding ticed by us-and having had occular deguano and superphosphate we obtain 30 monstration of the practical working of tons of roots where 20 grew before, we that system, its results and effects, certain may expect to find ourselves nearer than conclusions have been reached by the wriwe were before to the limit of its available ter; if of any practical benefit to the breth-ren of the field, they are welcome to them stores of potash. If this be a true explanation, it is preferable to thinking that -if wrong in any essential particular, he practical and scientific men came to a lopes to be set right. wrong conclusion on a question to which It is very evident that the lands of our their attention was fully directed many section of country, when heavily and closeyears ago; and it will afford another illusly cropped without regard to rotation and tration of the lesson we must often learn rest, soon become exhausted and compara- in the course of our farm practice—that if tively worthless. The question then is, we would reap full benefit from the teachhow are these lands to be managed so as ings of science, we must not follow them

to realize the largest profits therefrom, and blindly, but always be alert to note the

at the same time prevent their washing unforeseen results of altering the delicate

and exhaustion? In other words, if we balances of Nature.—C. G. Roberts, in Gardeners' Chron. & Ag. Gazette. The above is worthy the serious attention of those who are running the same land year after year in cotton, with the aid of commercial fertilizers alone. Nitrogen and phosphoric acid are the two principal ingredients of the latter, and are obviously the substances in which our lands are most deficient. But if by their use heavy crops are grown, these crops then draw largely on other substances in the soil and these other substances may become exhausted also. In that event, the fertilizer applied. to produce good results, must contain somof these "other substances" in addition to nitrogen and phosphoric acid. The more continuously land is cultivated in one crop, things it must perish. We have our eye the sooner will this result take place. Ro upon a number of farms, some of them the tation or rest will delay it. Time will unlock substances in the soil, no less than being desirons to save them, owning the the secrets of men. In the South land is labor, and having the determination, they all dant enough to allow either.

than in potash that no increase of potash

ED. CULT. hopes, and to-day those old farms stand MANURE FOR FRUIT TREES.—It forth in their nakedness the victims of an clear that animal manures are not what accomplished humbuggery and a most wanted for fruit trees, including grape damaging delusion. We are of the opin- vines, berries, etc. There may be a beneion that a great deal more land has been fit, and usually is at first, but the quality injured by ditching than was ever benefit- of the fruit will suffer, and the wood and ted thereby. Let but few of them be foliage are not of that healthy character made; they should be very carefully and which is desired. This has been noticed judiciously located, at points where the by Liebig and others. We have known greatest damage is likely to occur from prolific grape vines to bear more fruit, but washing. If properly located, with suita- at an expense of quality, where the conthem quite clean; strain them through a ble fall, not too much or too little, precisely tents of the privy were freely used for -gullies may be prevented, and about all manuring. We have always found the the difference at last, is whether your land best success when leaves, the weedings of goes off down the hill or around it. Choose the garden, chip manure and forest mould, one Iemon. Line a pudding dish with puff-paste, and bake it. Serve hot or cold with ly applied. These seem to contain the No sirs, the salvation of your lands does different material in proportion-that is not lie in ditching it. If you love your the organic, the carbonaceous and the homesteads-if you wish to perpetuate the nitrogenous; the mineral needs to be suphundred large fine oysters. Set them over productiveness and beauty of your fields, plied and nothing does this so satisfactorily them well) and when they begin to sim- not depend upon ditching; but turn your ash, which it needed. The best success, mer take them out with a perforated ladle, thoughts, attention and efforts in a direct and it has been fully achieved, which we and throw them directly into a pan of cold tion far more efficient, and which will not ever attained, was by applying a coat of water to plump them. When they are result in disappointment. It is admitted leaves in the fall, worked into the soil in quite cold, place them in a sieve and drain that broken lands planted in crops to be the spring, followed by weedings from the them well. Having saved their liquor, cultivated, will wash more or less during garden, clippings of the vine, with other add to it a quarter of a pound of fresh but- the year, in spite of us. A few acres about vegetable refuse, as a mulch, sprinkled ter divided into four pieces (each piece the lot may be kept up and heavily crop- over the wood ashes, leached or unleached; rolled in flour), a dozen blades of mace, a ped by the liberal application of manure. if the latter, more were required. This powdered nutmeg, and a small saltspoon- How shall we manage the remainder? The made a healthy, not excessive growth, and ful of Cayenne. Set this mixture over the great trouble is, we don't begin in time. increased both in quality and quantity of fire, and stir it till the butter and flour are We clear a piece of land—it is fresh and the fruit. It makes a variety of soils, but well mixed all through. Then put in the good; we run it down before we think of particularly a clay soil. There should be eysters; as soon as they have come to a letting it rest; and often it is greatly ex- good drainage and exposure to air, or else, boil, take off the saucepan, and stir in im- hausted before we give it the negative help with a green mulch kept moist by the ashes, there might be too much humidity. After it gets full of sore places, unless For grapes this will not do. Nor will it these places are covered by direct applica- for fruit trees if there is a close, heavy top, BEAN PORRIDGE.—Boil a fresh beef tions of straw or vegetable matter of some reaching well down, holding thus the bone (I think salt beef would answer if sort, they wash worse lying out than when moisture which evaporates, and inviting sufficiently freshened, though I never tried enlivated-like the poor inebriate, after parasitic lodgment which will appear in it,) in a large quantity of water, and use he reaches a certain point, it is death if he masses, mildew, rusted fruit, &c. Herbaceous material and ashes, with occasional Our observation is, that if the land be bone-dust, we have found the best applicagrease. Boil a tea-cupful of beans in deeply and thoroughly ploughed, and a tion for fruit trees in general, for berries three quarts of this liquor until thoroughly system of rotation and rest be determined and for the grape. Apply yearly where soft and in pieces; add a little rice, the nec- upon, and carried out-commencing in the soil is not rich, and in the spring, essary amount of salt, and just before ta- time-giving all the weaker and broken when the ground is dry enough, spade king from the stove a little thickening of places the advantage of additional sowings | well. Use sparingly, if any, the strong,

> when cultivated let it be on a level; it will ! Cornstalks ought to be housed as soon retain its productiveness, overcome the as possible. Hay will be scarce enough wear and loss by cultivation, and in a this winter to warrant these being properly

FIRE-WOOD AND FENCING .- Provide supplies of the former at least before the roads become too bad for hauling. Now is a good time to cut your posts and rails.

General Intelligence.

A NEW CATTLE REGION.

In considering the salient features of Montana, it is said, is likely to be a the practice and theory of artificial manurcompetitor with Texas in the way of fur-

The Northern Pacific will soon reach DEVILLED TUBKEY.—Take a cooked crease the fertility of the soil by adding to leg of turkey or large fowl, cut it all over it one or two constituents needed by the will be sent at present, for the reason that The climate is hot and dry during the weaker in phosphoric acid and nitrogen of a country we possess,

told upon the crop. We have for many In view of the recent dreadful fate of the Ville de Havre, a list of the prominent more upon other phosphatic and nitrogen- shipwrecks for the past thirty years will be

President-Left New York on March 11, 1841, and was never heard from afterward. Among her passengers were Tyrone Power, the comedian, and a son the Duke of Richmond.

Columbia-Wrecked in a fog on the coast of Nova Scotia, on July 1, 1843. Great Britain-Lost in a storm on the coast of Ireland, September 22, 1846.

Helena Sloman—Foundered in mid ocean,

in November, 1850; nine lives lost. St. George-Destroyed by fire at sea, December 24, 1852; 51 lives lost.

Humboldt-Wreeked near Halifax, December 5, 1853; no lives lost. City of Glasgow-Never heard of after

leaving Glasgow in spring of 1854; 480 Franklin-Wrecked at Moriches, L. I

July 17, 1854; no lives lost. Arctic-Run down by French steamer Vesta off Newfoundland, Sept. 27, 1854; 300 lives lost.

City of Philadelphia-Wrecked in 1854. Pacific-Never heard from after January 23, 1856, when she left Liverpool; 200

Le Lyonnais-Collided with ship Adriatic, off Nantucket, November 2, 1856; 120

Tempest-Lost, with all on board; never heard from after she left New York, on February 26, 1857. New York-Lost at sea, in June, 1858.

Austria—Burned in mid-ocean, September 13, 1858; 470 lives lost, Argo-Wrecked in a fog on coast Newfoundland, June 28, 1859; all hands

Indian-Wrecked on coast, of Nova Scotia, November 21, 1859; 27 lives lost. Hungarian-Wrecked off Nova Scotia, February 20, 1860; 205 lives lost.

Connaught-Burned off the coast of Massachusetts, October 7, 1860. Canadian-Wrecked by sunken ice the Straits of Belle Isle, June 4, 1861; 35

North Britain-Wrecked during a storm on Paraquet Island, November 5, 1861. Norwegian-Wrecked on St. Paul's Island, June 14, 1863.

Anglo-Saxon-Wrecked off Cape Race, April 27, 1863; 237 lives lost. Georgia-Lost on Sable Island in a fog.

Bohemian-Wrecked off Cape Elizabeth, February 22, 1864; 20 lives lost. City of New York-Wrecked on Dannt's

Jura—Wrecked off Liverpool Harbor, November 3, 1864. Iowa—Wrecked off Cherbourg, Decem-

Glasgow-Burned off Nantucket, July Scotland-Collided with the ship Kate Dyer off Fire Island, December 1, 1866;

13 of the Kate Dyer's crew lost. Hibernia-Foundered off the Irish coast. November 29, 1868; 50 lives lost. United Kingdom-Left New York April

17, 1869; never afterwards heard from; 89 Germania-Lost on the Newfoundland

coast in a fog, August 7, 1869. Cleopatra-Lost on the Newfoundland

coast in a fog, August 8, 1869. City of Boston-Left New York January 25, 1870, called at Halifax and was never afterwards heard from; about 160

Cameria-Wreeked on Irish coast, October 19, 1870; 190 lives lost.

Britannia-Wrecked in Firth of Clyde, January 27, 1873. Atlantic-Wrecked on Marr's Rock, N.

S., April 1, 1873; 562 lives lost. City of Washington-Wrecked on coast of Nova Scotia, July 7, 1873.

Ismailia—Left New York September 29, 1873; yet unheard from. Missouri-Wrecked on the Bahamas,

October 1, 1873; no lives lost. Ville de Havre-Collided with British ship Loch Earn, in latitude 47 deg. north, longitude 35 deg. West; 226 lives lost.

Codorus Ore.-This ore is an excellent thing to avert a threatening "chill" in a blast furnace. Several car-loads of the ore thrown into the furnace will purge it to run freely.

CUBA-THE GEM OF THE ANTILLES.

The Island of Cuba is the largest of the and the most important of the Spanish coldone, to prevent their blackening. Boil ments made by agricultural chemists show- a distance of 450 miles. A line of steam- The island is about five hundred and fifty can be laid on by means of a sponge; and vinegar enough to cover them, with sliced ed that potash manures not only did not ers is to be put on from Bismarck to Fort miles in length and one hundred and ten in a very few minutes after the application ginger, black and white pepper, and mace; pay for their use, but that the absolute Benton, the head of navigation, 800 miles, when cooled, pour it over the onions. effect of their direct application to our crops which is in the heart of Montana. This, average breadth of from fifty to sixty miles. It will readily receive the mark of a penat first sight, may seem a long distance, The estimated area is about thirty-four cil or Indian ink, and as by immersion in Within the last ten years, we have but the truth is, the route is not so fatigu- thousand eight hundred square miles. The absolute alcohol the oil can be removed. changed our opinions in both respects. No ing as it is from Texas, that is to Chicago, island is intersected longitudinally by a the paper can be restored to its original SCRAMBLED EGGS .- Take a piece of one in this country, at any rate, has paid for cattle are driven on foot from 800 to range of mountains which appear to have condition if desired. butter about the size of a walnut, put it in- more attention to this subject than Dr. 1,000 to Abilene, and thence to Chicago it a submarine connection with the heights to a sancepan to melt. Take three eggs, Voelcker. From his investigations we is more than 700 miles. Then there is of Hayti and Jamaica. From the base of break them, and put them into the sauce- have now learnt that in many cases potash this difference: the cattle from Texas al-

pan with a little salt. Put the sauce pan produces a great effect upon certain crops, ways require feeding in the corn regions of the malleable metals assume two distinct forms; one greatest that she is strikly a one idee goose. on the fire, stir the eggs quickly till they and that in the cheap form of the German Kansas, Iowa, or Illinois, while those of savannas, with occasionally some low tinet forms: one crystalline, which is the Rivers are few, and consequently a large | brous, which is brought about by hammerportion of the territory is subject to severe ing or rolling. If hammered or rolled beas they begin to set, or they become hard. were all wrong, and that in this matter ing they are no more than three years old. droughts, yet the undulating surface of yourd a certain point, the metals become so agricultural chemists were then but blind The plan is to put cattle on barges at the country, and the distribution of vege- hard that they cannot be beat without KIDNEYS.—Take four kidneys. divide leaders of the blind? Such a conclusion Fort Benton, when they are to be towed table forms, give rise to the most beauti- breaking. If annealed beyond a certain them as usual, put them in an enameled would be so unsatisfactory, that I reed not to Bismarck, and thence they are carried to Bismarck, and the Bis saucepan, with one pint of water and a perhaps apologise for suggesting another wineglassful of sherry, stew by the fire for steamers to Chicago or Buffalo. This will shallows extending far into the sea. There rangement without altering the external steamers to Chicago or Buffalo. This will shallows extending far into the sea. There rangement without altering the external no man perseweth. answer during the season of navigation, are, however, quite a number of excellent form. Hence it is necessary to preserve Farm-yard manure supplies all the con- but after this they can be carried to Chica- harbors on all the coasts, including the wire, such as is used in the manufacture of stituents needed by the crop. When we go via St. Paul. It is not likely, howev- Havana. The mineral riches of Cuba pins, in a dry air or under the surface of if he could; but as he can't, does all he use a special manure our object is to in- er, that many will be sent in the winter. have not yet been fully explored, but it is water. to the bone, pepper and salt it well, using crop which are least abundant in the soil. they are not ready with large enough sup- greater part of the year. The thermome- Take fresh made lime from the kiln, slake

over with this mixture as thick as it will stick, also stuffing the gashes with it. When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this is done, put it on a grid iron on When this what kind the course of three or four years they will be shipped in large quantities. We may see from this what kind the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed, and the tree will as the course of three or four years they will be formed as the course of three or four years they will be formed as the course of three or four years they will be shipped in large quantities. We may see from this what kind the course of three or four years they will be shipped in large quantities. cedar and other useful woods abound, while duce the finest fruit.

the fields are covered with flowers and odoriferous plants. Sugar, coffee, tobacco and the indigenous maize, or Indian corn, form the principal objects of cultivation; but of these the first is by far most impor-

tant. The land yields two thousand pounds of sugar to the acre. The coffee He approached the gate of the city before plantations are confined almost solely to him and knocked for admittance, but no one the northern part of the island, and the to answered his summons. The gate remainbacco to the Vuelta de Abajo district, a ed closed against him. Then he cried little west of Havana, where on the banks aloud for an entrance, but the only response of the San Sebastian, the celebrated Havana cigar is made. The roads, formerly wall on each side of the gate. At sight in a most wretched condition, have of late years been much improved, and the internal traffic greatly facilitated by lines of railway from Havana to Guines, connecting with Batabano, Union, Mantanzas, Cienfuegos, Cardenas, Santa Claro, Neuvitas, Puerto Principe and other important points on the island. Telegraphic lines follow nearly all railroads. The population is put down at 1,000,-000, which includes 125,000 for Havana.

The military division is in three departments-eastern, central and western-over Havana, the capital, is the greatest comishing query: "What did you spell my mercial port of the West Indies, and has one of the best harbors in the world, being deep enough for vessels of the largest lass, sufficiently capacious to receive one thousand ships of war and so safe that vessels ride securely without cable or anchor, the foreman did it, when a shrill voice The entrance is so narrow that only a single vessel can pass at a time, and is fortified throughout the whole distance with military works and artillery. The mouth is defended by two strong castles—the Punta, on the west, connected with a castle in the town, and Moro Castle on the east, with its fixed light one hundred and forty-four feet high. There are four other forts mounted with heavy cannon and well garrisoned, and La Cabano, southeast of Moro Castle, the strongest fortress on the When viewed from the sea, Havana has

a very picturesque and beautful appearance, yet on nearer approach it is found to posses but little attractions. Such is a brief outline of the ripe apple of the Antillesthe pride and plague of Spain; the key to the Gulf of Mexico, which looms up prominently before the world just now, bidding fair to embroil the government of the United States in a war with the tottering reoublic at Madrid.

HOW TO TELL GOLD FROM OTHER MET-ALS.—Metallic gold can be almost invariably distinguished by an experienced eve by its rich yellow color. Touch it with a drop of strong nitric acid and notice whether any oxidation, effervescence, etc., takes Rock, Queenstown, Ireland, March 29, place. If no effect is produced, the article may be considered as gold on the outside. This test is, of course, only a very partial one, as the gilded sham jewelry may withstand it. To ascertain the fineness of gold that is, how much real gold there may be in or on a gilded metal or alloy, the specimen must be done by dissolving the gold the days are long; and when it is cold the material in aqua regia, and afterwards precipitating the gold by a solution of protosulphate of iron (copperas.) The precipitate (washed, dried and gently heated) is weighed as pure gold.

> REMAINS OF A SUBMERGED FOREST. -At various points on the river Thames, between Woolwich and Erith, there are visible at low water the remains of a submerged forest, over which the river now flows. This fact had led geologists to conclude that the present out-let of the Thames to the North Sea is of quite

TELEGRAPHING MAPS AND PLANS .-A very ingenious invention has recently been exhibited by M. Dupuy de Lome, at Dacian-Wrecked near Halifax, April | the French Academy of Sciences. It consists in a mode of sending a plan or topo-Tripoli-Wreeked on coast of Ireland, graphical sketch by telegraph, without necessitating a special drawing for the purpose. Over the map already made is laid a semi-circular plate of glass, the circumference of which is graduated. At the centre is an alidade, also graduated, which carries, on a slide, a pece of mica marked with a blade point. The latter, by its own movement along the alidade, and also by that of the alidade itself, can be brought over every point in the glass semicircle. Just before the plate is a fixed eye piece. Looking through this, the black dot is carried successively over all the points of the plan to be reduced and the polar coordinates of each noted. The numbers thus obtained are transmitted by telegraph. The receiving device is analogous to that just described, but a sample point is substituted for the mica dot, and by it the completely, causing the slag and the ore designated positions on the glass are successively marked.

CASTOR OIL AND TRACING PAPER .-Puscher of Nuremburg, has lately sug-West Indian group in the Carribean Sea gested a solution of castor oil in absolute alcohol for the purpose of manufaconial possessions. The coast line is one turing a tracing paper. The oil is to be hundred and thirty miles from Florida, diluted with one, two or three times its from which it is separated by the Bahama bulk of alcohol, according to the thickness Channel; is ninety miles from Jamaica, of the paper, and the amount consequently and one hundred and thirty from Yucatan. required for rendering it transparent. This

ANNEALING .- The change produced by result of slow cooling; and the other fi-

TO RENOVATE OLD APPLE TREES .black pepper and Cayenne, then get some mixed mustard, mix it with about a third strengthen its weakest link. But in a for this unexpected market. Still, the caits quantity of flour, and plaster the leg over with this mixture as thick as it will stick, also stuffing the gashes with it.

Sun, the carried market. Sun, the carried will independ to this mixture as thick as it will stick, also stuffing the gashes with it.

The vegetation of Cuba is exceedingly one will be formed, and the tree will asHumorous.

LOCAL EDITOR.

were scores of heads appearing above the

of him the owners of the heads set up a

dismal howl, and one of them cried: "Why

didn't you notice the big egg I gave you?"

At this horrid and most unexpected inter-

rogation, the poor local turned in the dir-

ection of the voice to learn its owner, when

another voice shricked, "Where's the piece

you were going to write about my soda

fountain?" And close upon that was the awful demand: "Why did you write a

piece about old Peddle's fence, and never

say a word about my new gate?" What

ever answer he was going to frame to this

name wrong in the programme for?" The

miserable man turned to flee, when he was

rooted to the spot by this terrible demand:

"Why did you put my marriage among

the deaths?" He was on the point of saying

madly cried: "What made you put in my

runaway, and spoil the sale of my horse?"

And this was followed by the voice of a

female hysterically proclaiming, "This is

the brute that botched my poetry, and

made me ridiculous!" Whereupon hundreds

of voices screamed: "Where's my article?

Give me back my article." And in the

midst of the horrid din the poor wretch

awoke, perspiring at every pore, and

screaming for help. The next day he re-

signed, and we had to hunt up another

A wicked Bostonian calls his wife

Birdie" because she always meets him

with a bill. Billing and cooing are always

associated with love-the cooing with

"What's the date of your bustle?" was

what an anxious papa of Cobleskill asked his well-dressed daughter, after searching

"First class in philosophy come up! Ich"

"The properties of heat is to bake bread,

"The properties of heat is to warm our

oes when they get cold by holding them

"It expands bodies, while the cold con-

"Very good, Solon! Can you give me

"Yes, sir! In summer, when it is hot,

"Go to the head, Solon. Boys, take

your seats!" And the learned pedagogue

was lost in wonder that so familiar an illus-

tration had escaped his philosophical mind.

A fashionable young lady dropped one

of her false evebrows in a church pew, and

badly frightened a young man next to her,

"The death of Queen Victoria announced on the New York Cotton Exchange."

"A meeting to be held expressive of the

That is about equal to Governor Den-

nison's telegram on the night of the Presi-

dential election in 1860. There was a big

fire in Columbus, Ohio, which consumed

the Neil House of that city. The Governor'

wanted to announce two important facts to

the Mayor of Cincinnati, and he did it in

"The Neil House is on fire. Lincoln

has carried the State by 50,000 majority.

Send two steam fire-engines to put it out."

days ago, one of the members prayed,

"Lord, thou knowest that Charles Tomp-

kins has sold poor boots to some of us.

The Herkimer Democrat asks: "Who

s there that is not chained to some rock of

the past, with the vulture of Memory tear-

ing at his vitals, screaming forever in the

"Have you seen my black-faced antelope?"

inquired Mr. Leoscope, who had a collec-

tion of animals, of his friend, Bottlejack.

"No, I haven't. Whom did your black-

A Kansas City tombstone pays the fol-

"With a yell and whoop

Josh Billings has the following things

to be observed in his "Almanax for 1874:-

Whenever yn see a yung man hanging

around a korner grosery, and drinking 3 cent whiskey every time he kan 'git enny

boddy tow ask him, yu kan make up yure

mind that he haz bin unanimously nominat-

ed for the stait prison, and will probably

Whenever yu see an old goose setting

Whenever a forlorn kat gits under yure

windo, in a hot nite, and begins tew holler,

yu may kno that kat wants sumthing-

killing probberbly.
Whenever yu see a dog stop suddintly,

in the road, with a flee onto him, and begin

A dandy is a chap who would be a lady

A Troy policeman swore as follows

against a prisoner: "The prisoner set upon

me calling me an ass, a precious dolt, a

scarecrow, a ragamuffin and idiot-all of

can to show the world he's not a man.

which I certify to be true."

He died of the croup.'

lowing beautiful tribute to innocence:

Make him do the fair thing."

ear of Conscience?"

faced aunt clope with?"

git his eleckshun.

At a prayer meeting in Maine, a few

who thought it was his moustache.

abod, what are the properties of heat!"

courtship and the billing afterwards.

for the latest copy of his paper.

bile water, cook eggs, and ---"

"Stop! Next!"

tracts them."

an example ?"

to the fire, and so forth."

"Next! You, Solon !"

days get to be very short."

indignation of citizens.

this way:

local editor .- Danbury News.

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