LITTLE HATTIE.

Written in Memory of little HATTLE BONHAM, who died of diptheria, Sept. 30, 1876, by one who loved her.

The darling's little head lies low-She is not here our lot to share, Neath drifts of bloom and drifts of snow, We leave her slumbering in God's care; And as we find our way alone O'er paths at times both drear and rough, Bright visions of the glad days flown Bring sunshine to our hearts enough.

The remnant of her last sweet song Still echoes in our lonely hearts Where fondest, hollest mem'ries throng, When day with every care departs. In dreams we trace the spirit's flight, Gone upward past "the gates ajar; While blue eyes, watching through the night, Smile on us from some radiant sin

How often in the busy street A voice and step so like her own, Or peal of childish laughter sweet Bring back the golden moments flows. And then is banished all regret-In flowery paths again we stray, But still, we never shall forget The grave, that angels guard alway.

A True-Man.

"Such was our friend. Formed on the good old plan,—
A true, and brave, and downright honest man!
He blew no trumpet in the market place,
Nor in the church with hypocritic face,
Supplied with cant the lack of Christian grace.
Loathing pretence, he did with cheerful will
What others talked of while their hands were still!
And while "Lord!" Lord!" the plous tyrants cried,
Who, in the poor, their Master cracified,
His daily prayer, far better understood
In acts then words, was simply doing good;
So calm, so constant was his rectitude
That by his loss aloue we knew his worth,
And felt how true a man had walked with us on
earth."

New York Correspondence.

New York, Nov. 18, 1876. THE GREAT AGONY.

The one prevailing topic in the city now is, "Who is to be President?" The Republicans are smilingly confident, and the Democracy are as ugly and waspish as they can be. They claim that if Hayes is declared elected it will be by fraud, and in the gin mills and gambling hells they talk loudly of resistance, and of inaugurating Tilden by force. It is very hard for these red-nosed, monstached gentlemen, who have promises of places under Tilden in the event of his election to resign their hopes, and being compelled to go back to ordinary thieving for a living. Sinceures in customhouses, with unlimited opportunities for stealing are much easier, and when they think how close they came to it they gansh their tooth in rage. But the business men in the Democratic party take no such view of it. They say, without exception, that if the returning boards declare Hayes diected, that he must be inaugurated, and that there will be no fight over it .-The fact is the business Democracy, who voted for Tilden would a little rather see bim-deleated than not, now that they see the reckless and revolutionary element that stands behind him. And they don't like the attitude he occupies. In all this excitoment he has said not a word to allay the fever or quiet apprehension. He has not said that if his opponent should be declared clusted he would acquiesce quietly, but by force if need be, and it is a most significant fact that all the throats of trouble, in this city, come from those who stand the closest to him-He conducted the campaign with bluff and money, and he will stop at nothing to secure the seat he has so long coveted. Heaven help the country if this arch-demagogue by any means gots his grip on the Presidency.

THE BEWSBOYS

Are reaping a rich harvest. The circulation of the dully papers has doubled, and the little gamins know how to keep it up. In one uptown block the population is entirely Domocratic, and the next block on the same street is entirely Republican. The smart newsboy ontors the first block, and yells, " 'ere's your extry World! Tilden's elected sure." The Damcorate all rush to buy his paper. In the next blook " 'ere's yer extry Times-Hayes kerrys Looisaner, Fiorldy and South Kerliny!" and a very lively sale among the Republicans is the result. One more honest than the rest, was asked what was the election nows, and he oried "Extry Troboon | Peter Cooper's defeat con . firmed." He sold a great many papers.

THE POOLS.

Among the betting men, and their number is logion, a great deal of interest centres in the pool rooms. Poul betting is a species of gam. bling without cards or dice, and has become quite fashionable, even smong so-called reapectabie men.

The pool rooms have been the arena of much excitement during the past weeks. There are a number of these festionable gambling houses on Broadway, the two most largely patrouized are known as Johnson's, at corner of Twenty. eighth street, and the paintful establishment of ex-prize lighter, ex-Congressman John Morrie-

There are several kinds of pools known a Auction, French and Combination. Apportion of the room devoted to such purposes is fitted up with an observat platform, upon which are

seated the auctioneers and clerks. The rooms are provided with seats, and form a comfortable lounging place for the fashionably dressed lonfors of the city. Hundreds are usually in attendance, but not three per cent, are bidders or buyers. The auctioneer announces that a hundred dollars is bid for the first choice on the general result. The favorite candidate is then named, generally thus: One hundred dollars for Tilden. How much do I hear for Hayes? The bidding is varied, according to the working of the political thermometer, vary. ing from thirty to eighty dollars for Hayes, Tilden one hundred. The bidding having closed, the gross amount for both candidates is written on two tickets, and one handed to each party. The successful hidder receives the entire amount, less three per cent., which is the pool seller's fee.

French Pools-In another part of the room, neatly arranged side by side, are a number of frames constructed with spaces for names and to indicate consecutive numbers. The favorite candidate is indicated in a slip inserted on the board, tegether with an invicator, to tell the number of times such tickets have been sold on this fatorite. As between Tilden or Hayes there would be but a choice between the two, but when used for horse racing it is frequently a choice among many. The whole of the money realized by the sale of tickets for both parties is divided pro rata among those holding tickets bearing the name of the successful candidate. For instance a pool of three thousand dollars. made up by the sale of tickets at five dollars each, would indicate six hundred subscribers. If divided as follows: Three hundred and fifty sold for Bayes and Hayes was successful the three thousand dollars would se equally divid. ed among the three hundred and fifty linyes" tickets. If Tilden were successful, the three thousand dollars would be divided among the two hundred and fifty holders of his tickets.-This clars of pools was extensively sold in New York on the local, State and general elections.

Combination Pools-This is a favorite arrangement, from the fact that the amount paid to the successful subscribers is much langer than by any other. The process is this The pool seller puts up four doubtful states, say Louisiana, North Carolina, Visconsin and California. The buyer selects his States as he chooses, and pays five dollars for a ticket indicating his ideas. Thus he might bet that Til den would carry California and North Carolina and Hayes Wisconsin and Louisiana. To win the result must be precisely as his ticket reads. He may be right on three of the States, but if the fourth goes against him, he loses. This is a favorite method, for the profits of the few winners are enormous. To win on this combination, the better would have marked Louisiana, California and Wiscomin for Hayes, and North Carolina for Tilden. The money in the pool is divided among the few who were wise r lucky enough to make that choice. Sometimes a five dollar ticket his won as high as a thousand dollars. The amount invested was enormous.

There is nothing to write about in New York but the election, for it is the only thing talked about. Everything has to make way for it .-Things will change as soon as we know who is elected. Yours,

Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit-growers in the United States.] PEATILIEERS.

A circular has been published by the "Agricultural Experiment Station" of Connecticut, in which is admitted the uncertainty of results in applying commercial fertilizors to lands; yet farmers are interested in such fertilizers, bed cause they cannot make upon their farms all the manure that they need, and many have to buy phosphates, guano, &c., but often without much apparent benefit. The entire gist of the dark, (but not plainly admitted) in using any commercial fertilizer-that A may apply one kind to land with good rosults, while B, his neighbor may apply the same to a similar grop. and derive no benefit at all, owing to the fact that the lacking constituents to solls vary so much, even in adjoining fields, that it is impossible for anybody to tell what particular commercial fertilizer to apply, while stable manuro is sure to be all that is needed. Thu following extract fram the circular contains the pith of all that is in it of interest:-- "being time ago, an intelligent farmer asked the writewhich were the botter fertilizers, phosphates or potant salts. The reply was, and I know no hetter one, "potash salts where potash is needed, phosphatos where phusphoric soid is needed, and nitrogenous manures where nitrogen is norded. But if you do not know what your soi lucks, and want to make sure of a crop, and enrich your land at the same time; use your nitrogenous supherphusphates and tierman potarh salts together. The former will furnish nitrogen, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid and lime; the latter, potest and magnesis. Thus you will have a fertilizer with all that the plant needs-a complete manure. At the same

time it is well to remember that you may feed your crops, not only directly by giving them these ingredients in guanos, phosphates, potash salts, and so on, ber indirectly by rendering stores of plant food, present in the soil or atmosphere, available through tillage and the use of cheaper fertilizers. A little lime of plaster may sometimes be thus more valuable than an amount of phosphates or potach salts that would cost several times as much."

which preed is best?

This question is often asked in regard to cows; but the answer must depend on what use is made of the milk and butter. If a cow or two are wanted by a family that can afford to pay \$100 or more for a cow, and prefer quality to quantity, the Alderney (now also called Jorsey) cows are superior to all others. If the object be a sell-the milk, or to make butter. and cheese for market, the Ayrshires and Hoisteins, or grades, are excellent. The Shorthorns frequently are good milkers, but they require better pastures than ether breeds. They make the best beef of all breeds. Devons and their grades are tough and hardy, and are not particular as to the quality of the grass in their pastures. A stock breeder says: "The cow which will come the nearest to filling all demands is, in my opinion, the Ayeshire, but the is not the best everywhere. The Holstein or Dutch cattle, not so long nor so extensively tested, are finding great favor where beef in addition to milk or cheese is desired. Not all the importations of thoroughbred stock, I have reason to believe, have been made up of the best animals. The great difference in the quaareas of the animals would make it hazardous to order cows without some personn knowledge of them or their breeder." Another tairyman writes-"Some of the neighboring farmers who are engaged in butter dairying, and who for merly kept Ayrshires, are introducing Jerteys into their herds. I consider it a wise policy to have some Jerseys in all butter dairies; but for a milk-and cheese dairy, give me Ayrshires in preference to Jerseys. In speaking of breeds of dairy cows, I will say that my experience teaches me to hold the Devon cow in high esteem, both as a milk and butter cow. And I must say that after many years' experience with several-not all-different breeds of cattle, I think is ---von cows, at fair (not fancy) prices, he will do well."

FREDING STOCK IN WINTER.

There are many men in the United States, who have purchased an extensive steam apparatus to steam hay, stulks and grain for cuttle, and feed them on steamed food; but I do not think that any farmer, no matter how extensive his steam arrangements may be, or how numerous his cattle, can save any expense in wintering stock in that manner. But as a matter of interest to those who steam fodder, or contemplate so doing, I annex what the editor of the N. E. Farmer says in regard to this subject: "At Mr. Stane's barn, we saw the thirty Ayrshires of all ages, from ten years or more down to as many weeks, take their evening meal of steamed feed, which had been cooking several hours in a large, wooden box, mounted on wheals for convenience in transporting the contents from the boiler to all parts of the baru | in brighter colors than now. It was his | floor. This box is the largest one we have yet seen used for this purpose. It is about eight feet long by four feet wide and three feet high, and holds sixty bushels. This is filled as full as it can be crowded, once a day, with cornstalks, out hay, ourn meal and shorts, intimately mingled and then stenmed thoroughly till the fibres of the hay and stalks are soft, and until the grain is converted into pudding rather than dough. A few grains of corn which we found among the hucks were nearly as soft and as easily crushed between the fingers as the hulled corn when it comes to our dining room tables."

The 60 husbels of stramed food were fed to 39 cows at two wouls, night and morning, also circular shows that farmors are entirely in the five pounds of dry hay to each animal at noon, and the expense was estimated at 19 cents per nead daily. Now, 15 to 20 pounds of dry hay, with a peck of boots or carrots, or a few pound of meal and bran daily to a cow would keep her in good condition at loss than 10 cents per doy; consequently there is nothing gained by steaming fodder; bosides, considerable labor and fuel are saved by feeding stock in the usual way. This steaming of food for oattle is generally adopted by men with plenty of money, being incited thereto by theoretical writers, the most of whom imagine that the manner of farming in the United States is radically wrong; and that they are sent into the world to correet this bad state of things,

PLOWING IN NYM.

In green manuring of land the plowing in of ryo is advantageous. The 'and should be fortilized in some way when the ryo is sown in the full; and the grain should be plewed lu with a large plow about the time that the rye has got its full growth, but before blossoming. It should first be rolled down flat upon the ground, so as to be easily covered. A farmer will be quickly and effectually supplied with a

of plant food. If allowed to mature according to the estimate, the crop plowed in would add to the soil of available plant food about 227 pounds of nitrogen, 200 pounds of rotash, and 121 pounds of phosphoric acid, which would nearly equal in value two tons of guano."

CHOOSING FOWLS FOR TABLE. It is a little singular that taste or fashion a: to the color of the flesh of fowls varies at dif ferent large markets. 1u the London market yellow skinned birds are not sought for, the pink or flesh-colored skip being the favorite there; while in New York the yellow is preferred in a marked degree. The questions naturally arise, what is the reason for this difference in taste, and which are the best for the table as to flavor, delicacy, &c. There is no doubt that those fowls which are celebrated for their peculiar richness of flavor and dellcate flesh mainly belong to the pink, or, as some people call them, the white-skinned varicties. Such fowls as the Games, Hondans, Dorkings, etc. Perhaps the reason for the preference for yellow in New York is that a proper discrimination is not made between the nink and dark or blue skinned fowls in choosing fowls for the table, the latter of which are generally pour in quality, such as the Spanish, Hamburgs, etc. Another reason may be that all the pink skins are very tender to dress. tearing ensily, and extra care is required in dressing to make them look attractive, and if they come from a long distance and are at all dam ged, they do not present as clean and nice an appearance as those with yellow skins. So says the Rural New Yorker

WINTERING BEES.

Bees require some protection in winter, although in the Middle States they often winter very-well on their summer stands when unpro teeted in mild winters. I have found boxes made to set over the hives a good protection. The space between the hive and box should be about three inches, boxes open at both ends, and the open space packed full of straw up to and over the top. Then lay some boards on the hives as a roof to keep the straw dry, if the hives are not under cover, and the bees will winter as well as in a cellar or in a bee house. The passage ways of the hives must be kept open by cuttinff openings in the boxes, and placing pieces of tin or zine, bent in circulanives, to keep the straw from closing them up The tin should be bent with a shoulder on each side and secured in position by tacks or small

Waiting for the Verdict.

We are not upon the eve of a revolution, for one reason. Grant is alive and Buchanan is dead. All the threats that are made are thrown against a graud representative of a cause, who holds that executive office means something more than advisory power to lecture other people. In the sorrowful time of the winter after Lincoln's first election the cowardice of Buchanan was the curse of the country. From that evil we are spared in the present emergency. At no time in the illustrious life of Grant has he shone olution. That is not likely to happen, as characteristic as a general to leave ugly | chanan is not President and there is no battle-fields behind him. Whatever faults he may have, he has the one supreme quality of greatness in an indomitable courage, which is the highest expression of patriotism, and he commands to-day the respect and confidence of patriots of either party and is a terror to traitors-as Buchanan was not.

So it comes that the "notes of danger" from the South are not particularly alarm ing. The opinion of the New Orleans Picayune that "it is the intention of Gen. Grant to override the expressed will of these States by force of 'arms" and that. "If he does he will precipitate the country into another civil war," that ''a war so begun would be brief, bloody and decisive" mean, in this latitude only this ; There shall be a fair count of votes at any cost, and the man who steals the Presidency, he he Hayes or Tilden, shall go into office with the placard of "thicf" across his shoulders. The Baltimore Gazotte talks about "the iron determination of the outraged masses not to be juggled with or swindled out of their inalignable rights,"-of "the appalling consciousness rooted in every breast that there is something even worse and more to be deplored than war or death." Another paper published in the same city, warns Grant that the may die in a manner that has been not unfrequently the fate of tyrants."

All of which is not nice reading, but a stale repetition of sixteen years ago. It has no terror now. There is no coward in the White House, no traiter in the Cabwho has thus plowed in rye says: "The land | inet, and the calm and solld purpose of the loyal country is to see that a fair

States and then, if Mr. Tilden, even by legal flaw and illegal outrage, is elected, to quietly accept him and respect au office once held by Lincoln, even though one not worthy to untie the latchets of his shoes holds the chair. We want the right but only the right, for we can conceive. higher-dishonor to the nation than the election of Tilden—the election of Hayes by the means Tilden has employed.

In any event we rest content. There will be no civil war. The Republican party will never fire the first gun. There are other resources. Mr. Tilden is not so great a man as to be dangerous in daylight. He will be backed by a thin Democratic majority made up of effete politicians in the House of Representatives, and opposed by a small, stubborn, scute and indomitable majority in the Senate. His party will be like himself, paralytic on one side. In the House there will be a resolute minority, trained eager for the fray, leaders in debate and skilled in parliamentary practice. They are neither cowards nor indifferent. With such a strength left to the Republican party it can accomplish anything, defeat anything, that is good in the firstor bad in the latter

There is another danger suggested by the Democrats that can be laughed down. It is-and the suggestion came from a high Democratic or revolutionary sourcethat if Hayes should be declared elected by the votes of the three doubtful States, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana the Democratic House of Representatives would refuse to go into joint convention with the Senate in February to count the vote and thus render the whole election of the Centennial year abortive. Now that is possible. Everything is possible to fools. But suppose that the negative result should be reached. Grant goes out of office by expiration of term. Neither Hayes nor Tilden can come in, in the absence of the joint convention prescribed by the Constitution. An unavovent time: Presidency would remain in the hands of the President of the Senate or, should the Senate prefer, in the hands of a newlyelected Senator-for instance James G. Blaine. If our Democratic friends want Blaine for President they are wire to get him by refusing to go into joint conve tion. He would hold the office during an

interregnum of a year. But all these calculations will probably fall short of fulfillment. If the Returning Board of any one of the three doubtful Southern States decides for Tilden, he will be elected by a legal fiction and the fiction must be respected. If all these three vote for Hayes, it gives him one majority in the electoral college, and there is no possibility of appeal, except to revwe have suggested above, because Butreason in high station. The Floyds and Thompsons are no longer masters of the situation. Gen. Grant will remain President until noon of the Fourth of March, and after that his successor will be the man who has the most electoral votes as the President of the Senate shall unfold and declare them in joint convention of both Houses of Congress. We have shown why this joint convention cannot be avoided and why, if avoided, it would give the Presidency for a year to Ferry or perhaps to a stiffer man in the person of Blaine. Therefore there will be a joint convention and in that body the votes east by the States will be final. If there be the one majority for Hayes, he will be sustained in his election at any risk or any cost. If Tilden be chosen, no hand will be raised against him. He may take command of his awkward squad of Confederate Brigidiers .- N. Advertiser.

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In the President's order to Gen. Shenman to give instructions to his subordinates in New Orleans, to see that peace and order is preserved, and that the legal board of canvassers are unmolested in their work, he closes with the following noble, unpartisan sentiment, which is sanctioned by every honost man, be he at what party he may, in politics :-

" Should there be any grounds of suspicion of fraudulent count on either side, it should be reported and denounced at once. No man worthy of the office of President should be willing to hold it if counted in or placed there by fraud, Either party can afford to be disappointed in the result. The country cannot afford large smount of mineral and organic elements count is had in the votes of the doubtful cion of illegal or false returns."

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Counting the Votes for Presiden

Houses of Congress. The time when it is to be done, and all other details requisite to fulfill the intent of the Constitution, are left to be regulated by legislation, or by other joint action of

committee to report a method of proceeding in counting the votes. The plan that was adopted and followed was an assembly of the two Houses, each having its own presiding officer, and therefore each sitting as a distinct body.

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it is to be done, and all other details requisite to fulfill the intent of the Constitution, are left to be regulated by legislation, or by other joint action of the two Houses must, of course, have relation to the intent of the Constitution, which is, to assertain with legal certainty, whether any person, and who, has been chosen by the electoral colleges, by having received the requisite number of their votes. At the time when Washington was first chosen President, no law of course had been passed on this subject. The procedent then established simply shows that the two Houses met, that the president of the Senate, who had been cheen such for this special purposes, opened the certificates, and that the votes were counted by him in the presence of the two Houses, one of the small presence of the two Houses, one of the as passed (March 1, 1792), which pro-died:

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A Colored Woman's Taxes.

TERRIBLE DISASTER

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THE RASTERN OFFISTION.

make conditions.

Turks But we are the conquerors. Turks—But we are the conquerors.

Tohernayeff—Well, possibly you are.

Turks—And you the conquered.

Tchernayeff—Admit it. But don't push it too far. I am not of the patient

Turks-"You ain't. eh? Tchernaveff-Not much. Turks-Not more are we; and we may as well—have it out now, once for all. (The Turks sweep the Servians from the ace of the earth.)

Turks-Nevertheless-

Europe-No "nevertheless"-give them the moon. Turks-All right. They shall have (Aside.) But how shall we manage it? (Ourtain.)

withdrew to their own chamber. A long and somewhat excited debate followed in the liouse of Representatives, on the power of either of the two bodies to reject the votes; but it was at last decided that the course marked out by the joint committee should be followed. A message was sent to the Senate, that body returned to the hall of the House, the joint accession was resumed, and the joint accession was resumed, and the joint accession was resumed, and the joint session was resumed, and the subject of the joint session was resumed, and the joint session was resumed as

The International Expection, by which the American people sought to celebrate in the most fitting manner the centen-

offer him an armistice.

Turks—So be it. (They do so.)

Tchernayeff—What! Apologies? An armistice? You offer this to us as if we could accept it! It is our privilege to hibition, and our place among enlighthibition, and our place among enlight-ened nations is at last fully and completely recognized. Many prejudices have been dispelled, a better feeling has been engendered, and we may now enter upon the second century of our national existence encouraged to persevere as we begun and confident of our ability to socomplish all of the great purposes which are the end and aim of a civilized people.—New York Herald.

From the North Pole.

(Enter Midhat Pasha.)

Midhat Pasha—Great Allah! What shall we do now? The Servians are frozen regions. She parted company with the steamer Discovery in the Atlantan threshed, flying, abolished. My army has not left a platoon of them together. We have nothing left but to capitulate. We must capitulate. (He goes in his shirt, with a rope round his neck, to offer reforms to the Servians.)

Servians—Our terms are high. We must have ten thousand Turks decapitated.

The steamer Alert of the British Arctic expedition arrived at Valencia, being the first land made since leaving the fi The steamer Alert of the British Arc-

great difficulties in returning.

Centennial Stock. The original subscribers to the stock of the Centennial took it for granted that their money was a permanent investment, and, judging from the experience of European exhibitions, they thought that if the great fair paid its running expenses it was all that could be reasonably expected. But the Centennial has proved an extraordinary fluancial success. Though the price of admission has been double and even treble that of the similar European exhibi-tions, the number of vicitors far exceeds that of either the London, Paris or Vi-

Democratic Cry of Fraud. How natural it is for a thief to cry stop thief, to put his pursuers upon a wrong track. Just so is if with many of the Democracy. Because they cannot have Tilden for President, they cry, "Fraud, fraud." Now this comes with bad grace from a party that has not gained a national election fairly in twenty-five years .-Facts that cannot be disproved show that not only was New York carried by fraud, at the late election, but the same thing day the negro was asked "what ticket has been attempted before, and failed in did you vote?" He replied, "Republi-R. W. G. R. to G. L. U. S., W. A. New has been attempted before, and tanted in the state of the a wrong estimate on the returns from the and was turned away. We call no W. G. M., John White; W. G. C., rural districts. Butthis time Tilden and names, for good-reasons, but mention Thomas L. Russell; W. G. G., Philipthe political gamblers had toomuch atstake it merely to show the bigotry and intoland made their figures accordingly. And erance of much of the Democracy in Atno doubt, with an honest vote, New Jer- lantic County, and which pervades in a sey and Connecticut would have given far large majority of that party, more parless Democratic majorities if they had ticularly in the South, where they still not gone Republican altogether. In six Southern States, where there were Republican votes enough to have carried them with large Republican majorities, the voters either did not go to the polls at all, or were brought there, and given a men who are dead to all the principles Democratic ticket, and forced to vote it of houor or manhood, and who stand at the muzzle of a rifle or shot gun. And this is what the Democrats call freedom of the ballot and the liberty of franchise Of course this is not fraud. In some pa-

Tilden 1753 majority, where they cannot poll 650 Democratic votes, and yet there was no fraud. In another parish they claim 1291 majority where they cannot honestly get but about 600 Democratic votes, and yet this was not fraud. And so it is in nearly every parish in the State, and yet there was no fraud. But what a man who has declared that the Presi- threats of violence, and assassination if shock, or that our credit abroad is in any deelse can we expect from a party headed by dency could be bought with money. In other States like majorities has been made, and in many instances the majorities have been greater than the voting population. The most barefaced frauds are shown in nearly every State and yet, in face of overwhelming evidence or base, or hellish those wishes might they say, give us a "fair show and a fair be, if they could do it in a sneaking count." If a fair count could be had, cowardly way. Such devils in human Haves would be found to have received forms, should be looked after, and now 300,000 majority on the poputar vote, and is a good time to do it. Butler and 300,000 majority on the popular vote, and

would have carried at least twenty-eight Wade Hampton among them.

States, solid. What else but fraud could be expected essence of political charlatanry.

rishes in Louisiana, where there is a large

Republican majority, the Democrats give

The trouble which the opposition supposed they could make in relation to the supposed ineligible persons chosen as When they were ordered west, they re- enemies of the Union, and served in the field electors, was no sooner raised than it vanished. The Vermont elector resigned his tion. So with the man in Oregon. As great, they slopped over in an exuberoffice as Postmaster the day before electhis straw, they have another straw at this little handful of soldiers provoke they could make nothing out of grasping this straw, they have another straw at which they are making a death struggle to get hold of, and that is, the Governor to get fold of, and that is, the Governor of California savings be would refuse to get and that is, the great Rechester for 300 000 members of rifle clubs armed to get a result refuse.

Turf, Field and Firm; Prof. Charles v. Rifley, Missouri State Entomologist; Horman Strecker, Lepidopterist; Wm. J. Fowler, writer on Farm Economy; Thos. Mechan, Editor Gardeners' Monthly; James Vick, the great Rechester for 300 000 members of rifle clubs armed to get a result refuse. to get hold of, and that is, the Governor of California saying he would refuse to commission the Republican Electors.—

This is not strange, as their motto is, "Tilden, right or wrong; fair means or foul." But North Carolina has a Republican has a Republican has a Republican has a Republican be only for the purpose of shooting foul." But North Carolina has a Republican has a Republican has a Republican be only for the purpose of shooting foul." But North Carolina has a Republican has a Republican be only for the purpose of shooting for the last class goods at low sails and a retail. First-class goods at low remaining promptly done. lican Governor. If to do such a thing in negroes and to keep them from the polls. prices, and repairing promptly done. California is sound, it wouldn't be unsound in North Carolina.

It has been thought by those who ought President of the United States; and possibly James G. Blaine might be the man for the place and the occasion. But Mr.

match for any 10 of his opponents." We ty, and he could only say in this, the closing scene, think the Press is about right.

Our thanks are due the Secretary of

Intimidation at Home. rel'able correspondent tells us of a

e of intimidation that occurred in our Monday, in the course of a de County, at the late election, which, did bankruptcy ca ve not know it to be a common thing mong the Democrats in some sections, e should be loth to believe, and We hould be inclined to say nothing about his if it were not for the fact that the democracy disclaim in such terms of inured innocense, that anything of the kind was the case in the south. A good Democrat not many miles from one of the stations of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, in the lower part of the county, had a negro at work for him, and before

election said to him, "if you vote for the Republicans, you must get work from them." On the evening of election There is a chronic tendency on the part of the Democratic organs to misrepresent. They have been practicing their ingenious sophismaintain power over the negro they did while they were slaves by fear of bodily harm. In the face of thousands of such onnouncement of a Democratic victory was fol-

before the whole world as base purjured wretches, devoid of almost every element. hat go to make up a man. The result of the late election for President, remains about as it did a week-ago, only the Returning Board of deed, his accession to power, sustained by a South Carolina has finished its work, party of undecided financial policy, was regardand issued certificates to the Republican electors, and State officers. The Legisature is Republican. In Florida and Louisiana, the Returning Boards have dates as the best guarantee of our national not finished their work. And the denot finished their work. And the deprosperity. We are not aware that the busi-mons of southern rebels are uttering ness of the country has received any violent. they dare declare according to the result, gree impaired. Whatever of gloom and uncerinless that is favorable to Tilden. We tainty there may be in the situation is the dihave known that there is nothing in the rect result of the action and the policy of the catalogue of crime that these rebels Democratic party. Confederate supremacy of Reduced its Subscription Price for would not resort to, if their wishes are not complied with, no matter how wrong the custodian of the nation's flag and the na-

The troops that have been stationed from a party led by such men as Tilden at Washington, by order of the Presiand John Morrissey, and rebels whose dent, seem to give the rebels, and some perjured souls are steeped in the very of their northern friends, a great deal of annoyance. If there was not something afoot, on the part of the rebels, why should they be so greatly disturbed by these troops going to Washington?

A Farewell Reception was given to the Centennial celebrities on Tuesday evening, at the Academy of Fine Arts. to know, that in a certain contingency, The Hall was beautifully decorated. the President of the Senate would be the Among the speakers was Gen Hawley, who in the course of his remarks, said To-night the citizens of Philadelphia have added to he many obligations, already imposed upon them. In Blaine seriously objects to such an ar- looking back t ain not surprised that the people of H. M. TROWISKIDGE America looked with distrust upon this enterprise. Not rangement. He says he could not be only outside this city did this State, but adapted the con-President of the Se nate if he would, and tire country; look with gloomy forebodings upon this would not if he could. Should such a contry, look with groomy forefoodings upon this contingency occur there are few men that loyal men would like better to see in that place, and few men could fill the robels mission and the Board of Finance were national. It contingency occur there are few men that level on the commission, but me annual contingency occur there are few men that level on the project as local, whereas the more. The country looked upon the project as local, whereas the contingency occur there are few men could fill the robeis place, and few men could fill the robeis with more dismay, excepting, always, was a long and tedious labor to win confidence, but at last it was won [applause], and now there is no man last it was won [applause], and now there is no man level.

| Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts, Shirts of all kinds, Drawers, Suspenders, I landscroblefs, Shirt Fronts and Studs, Collars, Cuffs, Shirt Fronts and Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Ear Rings, Nubins. According to the estimate of those without a stain on its glorious record. [Applance.] who think they know, the lower House This enterprise had been alluded to as the work of the of Congress will be composed about as American peoplet. Why it was only the little finger of follows: - House, 142 Republicans; 147 the American people that was visible in the great work. Had the whole country gone into it with the same en-Democrats: But the West Jersey Press and the whole country gone into it with the same ento 10, it gives the Republicans a practical majority of 5, for Ben is more than a superscript of 5 and goods out of the city. Philadelphia has abled to the reputation; it has shown its enterprise and illustratical majority of 5.

A long list of the best citizens of Phil-State, Kelsey, for the official list and adelphia, has been published, affixed to Post-office addresses of the members of a testimonial of highly deserved tribute the next Legislature, which will meet at Trenton, on Tuesday, Jan'y 9, 1877. again accept the nomination for the next | The business is conducted ON A STRICTLY Boss Tweed is back, at last, and se- Mayor, "for which," they say, "you curely in the Ludlow St. Jail. The have proved yourself so competent, and steamer Franklin, on which vessel he was brought home, arrived on Thursmuch integrity and honor."

Judge Bradley on State Bi

very strong opinion u States rights and the relations of the States to the General Government. The drift of it may be seen from the following sentence : "The laws of the United States are as much the law within the several States as the State laws are. The United States are not a foreign power with respect to any State in this Union."

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of New Jersey have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: M. W. G. M., M. B. Murphy; R. W. D. G. M., James S. Kiger; R. W. G. W., William Lippincott; R. W. G. S., Lewis Packer, Jr.; R. W. G. T., Joseph L. Lamp; Heckendom; W. G. H., Amos Howell.

tries so long, that it seems impossible for them to tell the plain truth. They now say that the instances, the organs of the party will lowed by a general awakening of hope in all declare them false, on the ipsi dixit of departments of business. On the contrary this awakening-began months before the election. Factories and furnaces were starting into operation, and even the fluancial columns of the opposition journals were reluctantly compelled to acknowledge that the outlook was most cheering. In other words, confidence was restored, and the natural laws of trade were producing better results. This regival was not contingent on the election of Mr. Tilden. Ined as so serious a danger to our industries that the prominent perchants and manufacturers of our great cines made formal appeals to their countrymen to support the Republican candifers slender encouragement to capital and iabor. The Republican party is now, as ever, tion's credit .- Philada. Press.

THE POPULAR VOTE .- Where does Tilden's pular vote come from ? Would it not be well for the true friends of the country to stop and consider this very important question? Does t come from the loyal men of the country, whose valor, money and patriotism carried u safely through our terrible civil war and saved the Union? Certainly not. Of the voters who swell the majorities for Tilden to seventy-five thousand in Georgia, sixty in Kentucky, forty five in Mississippi, forty in Missouri, fifty in Tennessee, seventy-five in Texas, thirty in Virginia, thirty in Alabama, and twenty-five in | their daily avocations. Arkanens, ninety hine of every hundred were joiced. And when Custer and his brave under Lee and in the rebel civil service under troops were massacred, their joy was so Jeff. Davis. No American citizen who perilled ance of exultation. Then why should triumph in which the rebel soldiers are the

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holders of the Hammonton Loan and Butbling Association will be hold at Union Hall, on Thursday evening unber 7th, at which time books will be opened f New Berles, providing a sufficient number of shares are taken. Stockholders and those wishing to take stock, and all Interested in Building Associations are restingted to be present, to see and hear what the Am has new vegetable tonic properties; restores grey ha chillen has done the past five years. to a glossy, natural color; restores faded, dry, hard R. J. BYRNES, Provident. A. J. SMITH, Secretary,

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wind, and to the buildings by rain. The streams were

tion train which went down on Saturday evening could

not return until Wednesday evening, there being

three feet of water on the track. There was no com-

or Monday, until Monday evening, when Mr. Lister,

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Ilon, Washington Townsend, West Chester, Pa., says:

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responsible for these debts, and some one has get to pay SALE for TAXES

appointed to trainact the business for you, unless you see fit to assist them. They acted according to histric-Town of Hammonton. tions, and supposed they would be upheld by the rest of the club. Are these debts to be repudiated, and left enanted lands, and on lands tenanted by perfor these gentlemen to pay? Or will each member consons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on any real estate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, for the year tribute the amount he promised to pay when he signed the constitution, and which would be amply sufficient the constitution, and which whom to samply some to liquidate all claims against the club. Those obliga1875,
tions should be met and discharged, for to say the least
LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXES RETURNED TO THE it is trenting your committees very shabbily, and bring-

Rey Prof. Chandler's Singing Class is ing discredit to the club. Let every member interest himself in this matter, and if all are not able to pay who are gifted in music. We anticipate many rich misself in this matter, and if all are not able to pay their dates let an equal assessment be made sufficient to Buratow, G. W. Cranborry Co., Vineland... Coggins, Wm. II...... onv. L. D

louse. Wm. A... Morrell, D. F... Page, Cha.

Having just completed one hundred years of existence as a State (the original Constitution of New Jersey having been adopted July 2, 1776) the people of this Commonwealth, while acknowledging their gratitude to God for the blessings of the year drawing to a close, have special reason to thank. Him for the happiness, growth and prosperity of the whole century, and in view thereof, 1, Joseph D. Berle, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby appendin THURBAY, the thirtieth day of November, instant, and recommend its faithful observance as a day of public Thurkagiving and Probe to Almohyte find for 1the creat readness to Richards, W. W ... 'nylor, Robert......

State of New Jersey, ... } e. s. Poter S. Tilton, on his oath, saith that he

was collector of the delinquent taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year MORRIS-JACOBS.-On the 21st of November, 187 Hammonton, by Rev. Geo. Rempton, Mr. Griffitt orris, of Rensen, Onelds Co., N. Y., to Miss Mary A colog of Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J. 1575, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit, assessed on the respective lands for the year 1875 are unpuid that he has used every logal diliger for the collection of the same, and re turns said collection taxes to the Coun New Advertisements. oil of raid town as by law he is require od to do. Signed
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A MEMBER:

norn and subscribed before
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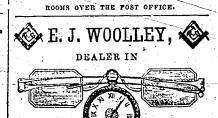
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pless the better way is to turn it under the mether they are the time when the corp has taken life tiself the larges attainable amount of atmospheric and soil matters. A large sized swived plowing to a depth of seven inches, and was followed by a subset of the largest inches, and was followed by a subset of the largest inches and was followed by a subset in the force in the largest inches and was followed by a control of rectified game was applied to six acress and harrowed in, and then seeded to grass and winter yre. The methed to not rectified grass and winter yre. The methed to fix acress and farrowed in, and then seeded to grass and with a large amount of organical and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entities and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entities and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entities and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entities and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entities and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entities and mineral elements of plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entited of a variable plant food. It is allowed to mature, according to the entity of the soil of available, partial proposed to grass and with a large amount of organical and which would noarily opini in value to the soil of available, partial proposed to grass and with a large amount of organical and the proposed to the contained the household of a variable plant proposed to grass and with a large and an all disorders of the soil of available, partial proposed to grass and with a large amount of organical and mineral elements of plant food. It is always to the proposed to grass and with a large and the proposed to grass and with a large and the proposed to grass and with a large and the proposed to grass and with a large and the proposed to grass and with

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	supplied with a large amount of organic	to offend you?"		\$2,000,000 were held to await the re-	Hoo advertisement James Inttors.
	and mineral elements of plant food. If	"Um-'m-'m," was still the only	admissions to the Centennial from May 10 to	sult on the Presidential ticket. All over	* 1 to 1 t
	allowed to mature, according to the esti-	sound elicited.	November 10 were 8,004,274; free admissions,	the country the excitement ran high and	The Markets.
	mate, the crop plowed in would add to	"Look here!" then exclaimed the	1,906,692; total, 9,910,966. Total cash receipts,	money was bet with a lavishness and	MAN TORK
	the soil of available plant food about		\$3,813,724. The free admissions represented	prodigality that scarcely betokened hard	Boof Cattle-Prime to Extra Bullocks CES a 10
	227 pounds of nitrogen, 200 pounds of	over a cup of coffee; "I don't swallow a		times. The actual amount of money	Common to Good Toxaus USE 6 184
	potash, and 121 pounds of phosphoric	mouthful of this breakfast until you tell		hazarded on the election in the United	Milch Cown
	acid, which would nearly equal in value	me what's the matter."	Emma Wiletts, of Lawrence, L. I., was burned	States must have been immense. No	Hogs-Live
	the two tons of gnano.	"What's the matter?" echoed she,	to death in consequence of using kerosene oil	figures can of course be given with any	Rhoop 0δ 46 06 €
	Farm Notes.	suddenly turning upon him with flash-	to light her fire. Her daughter, in attempting	degree of accuracy, but, from the case	Lambs 05 6 06)
	AGIACULTURAL WISDOM.—An English	ing eyes. And then she continued;	to assist her mother, was so badly burned that	cited above, one can judge to some de-	Cotton-Middling
	Admountant was believed that he fed his	the Cych. And then all Continued;	her life is despaired of As a Sayville fish-		State Extra 5 70 4 7 00
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	land before it was hungry, rested it be-		1 "	ing practice of botting was carried and	No. 2 Hpring
	fore # was weary, and weeded it before	woman, I—I—I will leave this house—	L. I., it struck on the bar, broke in two, and	the fortunes that changed hands on	Barley-Blate H1 4 90
	it was foul.	boo-hoo!"	the three inmates were thrown into the water	that one day. An exchange, speaking	Barloy-Malt 93 @ 1 20
	CHAICOAL FOR TURKEYS A Califor-	****	-two of them being drownedThe business	of the matter, says:	Oots-Mixed Western
	nia payer highly recommends charcoal	The American Woman.	portion of the town of Magnolia, N. C., has	Betting men would pursue their busi-	Hav. per owt.
	for fathning-turkeys, and says that it	-The medial correspondent of the Lon-	been destroyed by fire, Nineteen buildings,	ness even to wagers on the day of judg-	Biraw, per uwi
	should to pulverized and mixed with			ment, if the event were not to be of a	Hops76's52 (\$2510 10 5 20 PurkHess17 0) (\$17 25
	mashed pitatoes and corn meal, as well		express cfiloss, with their contents, were	character precluding payment. They	Lard 10% 10%
	as fed to them in small lumps. It men-	friendly franknous and fourlessnous of	burned. The fire is supposed to have been of	are too fond of their fur to mind the	Fish-Mackerel Nr. 1, new
24	tions that in two lots of four each, other-			law, and the law is apparently too busy	No. 2, new 8 50 65 9 00
	wise treated alike, there was an average		incondiary origin New York State gives	to mind them.	Dry Codf per owt
•	gain in the weight of those fed with the		Tilden 81,586 majority, as announced by the	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	Petroleum-Orude,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
	charcoal of a pound and a half each. In	any other woman in the world, and	authorities, The Ohio vote for Presidential	A noted philosopher being asked by a	Wool- Talifornia Floroe 19 @ 01
	charcoal of a point and a nail oach. In	which irresistibly invites the morest	electors is canvassed, and shows a majority for	friend how he kept from being involved	Anstralian " 88 6 41
	commenting upon this another writer	stranger's confidence. It is due, I sup-	Hayos and Wheeler of 7,510. There were 8,057	in quarrels, replied: "By letting the	Butter-Histo 20 6 14
	says: "While we condemn the practice	pose, to the non-European way in which,	votes cast in the State for Peter Cooper for	angry person having it all to himself."	Western Willow
	of mixing the pulverized charcoal with	an a girl, she has been brought up, and	President, 1 680 for Groone Clay Smith, the	Augry Portion mering to all to mandell	- Western Ordinary 15 ● 18
	other food for Jurkeys, compelling them	when, for want of perfect breeding, the	Prohibitionist candidate, and seventy-six votes	Rheumatism is more common and	
	to eat it whether they want to or not, we	manner oversteps the right line, so that		distressing, especially in this country,	Hate Hkimmed
	have no doubt of the excellent effects of	frankness degenerates into forwardness	for the Anti-secret Society ticket. The aggre-	than almost any other disease; and, at	Eggs-State, 29 4 29
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	ING FOR TORRESON INTO HEAD HEAD OVINDING	perfection, it is exceptionally pleasant.	WREER MAN ANTO TOT DENTE OFFICER IN COURSE	fully treated. Physicians, in many	Corn-Mixed
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	this purpose."		President in 1872, which is the heaviest ever	own person; yet such are the unpar-	Barley
	Turne vy TroprodTake poke root	climate or education, or both, I cannot	cast in Ohio prior to last year, is 129,213.	alleled virtues of the celebrated Mer-	Blood Clattle-Extra
	and abon 4 and and beat it into	Bay—so that you feel she will see at once		chant's Gargling Oil, that the most ob-	Hhoop 04 % W
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	quart of meal, and food to a cow whose udder has lumps in it, and they are re- moved at once, who remedy is infal-	than you can say it; and even if she	tain and Southern railread "ditched" an extra	Springfield (Mass.) Daily Union.	V hoal-Western Red 1 28 d 1 27
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Bill of Fare for Eight Persons and to Prepare Is. Boup—Turkey wing.
Boiled cod and potatoes.
(Vermont turkey, cyster sauce;
Brolled sweet perpers.
(Canadian mutton chops;
Cold slaw salad.
Plum pudding.

in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and fried in butter just long enough to give them a light brown color; boil the whole about forty-five minutes; at that time all the ingredients ought to be done; take the ingredients ought to be done; take the ingredients of possibly skim all the transfer of Boston, Karl Heinzen to the ingredients of possibly skim all the transfer of Boston, Karl Heinzen to the content of the property of the prope out the bunch of parsley, skim all the of Boston, instruct d to vote as follows

be ingredients organ to be done; taste and serve.

To prepare biled ood Newfoundland fashion: Have two middle sized very fresh cod; remove the heads, tails, finish source of all corruption and party and instruction of the Whites and instance in a fish boiler, with the sounds and tongues in salted water; when done, drain them very well on the grate in salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when it is salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when it is salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when it is salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in salted water; when done, drain them were well on the grate in the salted water, when done, drain them were well on the grate in the salted water, when done, drain them were well on the grate in the salted water. The legislative to be one representative body in the salted water. The l

with parsley leaves.

To prepare and cook a turkey, with oyster sauce: Dress and boil the turkey in not too large a stewpan, with salt, two carrots out in pieces, a garnished bunch of parsley, a large onion with three cloves stack in, and four stalks of celery and two leeks tied together; add water enough to cover the turkey; set on the fire, let boil, skim well, and wook slowly until the turkey is done-if takes about forty minutes: drain it .. to another pan, cover it and keep it warm; at the same time, cook about three dozen good sized oysters in their liquor, with a pint of turkey broth and two ounces of butter; when done while it amuses; to be judicious, practical, sensible, and while it amuses; to be judicious, practical, sensible, and drain them; then strain through a napkin a sufficient quantity of coyster liquor
and turkey broth and make an Allemande

It is handsomely illustrated, and has for contributors and turkey broth and make an Allemande sauce with it; dress the turkey in a large oval dish, mingle the sauce with the oysters, season with white and a pinch of red pepper, the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley; pour some of this sauce over and around the turkey and send the balance in a large bowl.

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Mutton chops cut across the saddle, well flattened, seasoned with salt and pepper and lightly breaded with fresh white bread crumbs, then carefully broiled and served with a ladleful of clear rich gravy. The mutton ought to be young, fat and stale. - World.

Christian Missions in West Africa. It is now nearly four hundred year

since the first attempt was made to introduce Christianity into the western portion of Africa. The summary of Christian missions on this coast may be given in a few words. The Roman Catholics come first. In 1481 the king missionaries to Elmina. The Romish missions thus founded lingered on for a period of 241 years, till at last, in 1728, that of the Capuchins at Sierra Leone was given up and they disappeared alto gether from west Africa. Protestant missionary attempts were commenced by the Moravians in 1788, 140 years ago. by the Moravians in 1786, 140 years ago, and continued till 1770. Five attempts cost eleven lives without visible results.

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The life of an Australian squatter is a struggle 'twixt drough's and flood. He is now terrible distressed by the former. The rivers are choked up by the carcan of sheep and exen which have died of thirst, and they are obliged to kill the lambs to save the sheep. On thill the lambs to save the sheep. On the sheep. On the sheep the save the sheep. On the sheep the save the sheep. On the sheep the save the save the sheep. On the sheep the save the save

The Alligator Business.

skins are tanned yearly, which are con-sumed by boot and shoe manufacturers in every portion of the United States Bouled cod and potatoes.

(Vermont turkey, oyster sauce;
Broiled sweet peppers.

(Canadian mutton chops;
Coale saw salad.
Plum pudding.

To make turkey wing soup (turkey wings may be purchased cheaply from poultry dealers; the wings of four turkey are sufficient to make soup for eight persone); Trim the small ends; out each one in five pieces; put them on the fire in a stewpan, with two ounces of butter; fry them till the butter is clear and the meat lightly browned; drain the butter of, moisten with two quarts of beef broth and three pints of water, season with a little salt, white pepper and a bunch of paraley, garnish with penny-shaped out carrots and turnips, white stalks of two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and fire of the two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and fire of the two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and a fire of the two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and fire of the two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and fire of the two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and fire of the two heads of celery out in square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and such as a square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and such as a square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and such as a square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and such as a square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and such as a square pieces, and a dozen and a half small white onions, lightly sugared and such as a square pieces, and a fire of the light of the l as well as exported to London and Ham

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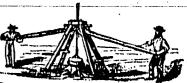


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