A Story of Sedan.

As a pendant to the German official report on the battle of Sedan, the Paris corlent of the London Times tells the oined story concerning the cottage mine of argument, and are working it where the two Emperors met: "It known in the locality," he says, " as 'La idea that Southern outbreaks and Ku-Klux Maison du Tissesand,' 'La Maison de raids are the meats upon which the Rel'Empereur,' or 'La Maison des Deux Freres Ennemis.' The two first titles explain themselves, but the third is derived surrectionary States, but as such elections from a fact which is but little known, and from the front of the house to the road and divides the building in two; but before this historical interview this wall did brothers, half to each. The room in which the celebrated meeting was held is in the corner of the cottage nearest to though freely indulged in by the Opposi Sedan; but in 1871 the entrance door was tion prints, is an insult to the intelligence the room was being prepared for the interview-that is to say, when the round table why the condition of things at the South main, had been brought in-the Emperor. who was some distance off, was informed that all was ready. He alighted from his carriage, entered the front door, and went excitement there-the people are all atno-stairs-that is to say, he came in at the tending to their life-sustaining duties. right side and entered the room situated to | But next year the electors of the nation will the left. After the war was over, and in- be called upon to exercise their constitudeed before, a great many visitors went to tional prerogative in voting for and electing see the house, and, after the manner a President of the United States, Congresstourists, were careful to follow the same road, to go up the same United States Senators. Were the people staircase and sit in the same room as Na- of the South permitted, they would quietgood thing of the curiosity of the visitors. He sold photographs of the house. The four pieces of gold which the Emperor had given to his humble hostess he had framed and hung over the mantelpiece, for, curious to relate, it was the fallen of the audience-chamber. The proprietor would be the continuance in power of the found, in short, that his unexpected meeting produced a golden shower, but his wother, the owner of the staircase, put in a claim for a share of the profits. Hesaid that as the visitors went up his staircase he ought, in common justice, to get half blind the eyes of their readers, an. endeavthe proceeds of the exhibition, and he or to prepare them to look upon future acadded that he would stop the way unless counts of Ku-Klux outrages as Repubhis demands were satisfied. His brother looked at the matter in a different light, arguing that the people did not come to the room, which belonged to him. Day longer use the old staircase on the right, | ing him .- Republic Magazine. up which the Emperor passed. Every day travelers come from all parts of the world to stare at the bare walls of the room | Only a Negro Girl--A Story of Cruelty. and sit in the straw chairs, so that the weaver makes a deal of money, but peace

Icebergs in the Antarctic Seas.

A Thin Argument to Shield Evil De-Signs.

Opposition papers of the New York Sun and Memphis Appeal stripe have struck a with much vigor. It is embodied in the one-half hours. publican party feed-that after State and general elections all is quict in the late inapproach the raw head and bloody bones

fortune is often acquired at the expense of by Republican orators and journalists, and small sieve. demestic peace. The cottage is one story high with a tiled roof, and stands parallel with hatred and revenge, which finds vent with hatred and revenge, which finds vent the road. A newly-built wall reaches, but in Radical majorities. They argue that now all is peace, but warn their readers that next year representations of murplace the tin-foil between the pieces, and der and rapine at the South will again be not exist. The house belonged to two made by the political purveyors of the Republican party to alarm and influence the small brass-work. elections of the North. Such argument, at the other extremity nearest to Donchery of their readers-at least it is an insult to and looked upon the road in front. When the average intelligence of the American people. Who is so simple as not to realize and the two straw chairs, which still re- should be tranquil now and may be disturbed or sanguinary next year? The disturbances in that unhappy section are always political. Now there is no political in bars. men, and Legislatures which shall elect poleon III. and Prince Bismarck. The iv drop their ballots and abide the result. owner of the room soon began to make a But the politicians of that portion of our country, smarting over their defeat in decharcoal. stroying the Union, and eager to possess themselves of the "flesh-pots" pertaining to office, are not prone to allow their beverage. fellow-citizens to exercise a freeman's will, from a well-grounded apprehension that monarch who paid in this way for the use the result of such action on their part party which frustrated their designs in the late internecine struggle, and supplanted their ensign with the starry

banner. These Ishmaelites of the press try to lican thunder; but we incline to the opinion that it will be "love's labor lost." The Centennial year will not be found look at the staircase or the passage, but at to be a favorable one for those who sought to end the nation's life, at the age by day the quarrel got worse; both were of eighty-five, to attain power. The fires equally stubborn and the domestic peace of '76 and '61-5 will re-illumine the of the house was fatally disturbed. Soon | land: the spirit of patriotism will receive a stone wall was built between the two a new birth and baptism, and the Repubhalves of the house, and the weaver lican nominee for the Presidency will opened a new door and erected a new stride over the course, with the acclaims staircase, so that nowadays visitors no of a redeemed people in chorus surround-

Here is another incident of Mississippi is not restored in the 'Maison des Deux life. About four weeks ago a mulatto Freres Ennemis.' " girl, aged nineteen, who had been living

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. expanded wings, of a black and silvery gray color, the larva of which burrows

into the larva of the potato beetle and SUET PUDDING .- One cup suet, half-cup molasses, one and one-half cups sweet makes it an unwilling but certain victim. and the lake carmine, as well as a splenmilk, three cups flour, two spoons baking powder, one cup raisins, one cup cur-rants; butter the pan and steam two and

BAKING POWDER .- Take five ounces of and feeds upon the internal substance of mates, and in its native state is found in tartaric acid, eight ounces of bi-carbonate of soda, and sixteen ounces of potato its body, and continues there, "waxing the woods, where it feeds upon the cactus its body, and prospering generally. When or prickly pear. To compare a very starch; dry them all separately in a cool the larva of the potato beetle enters the small object to a large one, its ribbed oven, not hot enough to brown them, and ground to assume the pupa form it body resembles the fossil trilobite. which is another proof that accession of are presented to the people of the North mix the whole by rubbing through a carries the parasite with it; and, whether When wild, six crops may be gathered it is able to effect its pupal change or during the year, while three only are results; that is also our experience.

not it is all the same, for HANDY SOLDERING OF BRASS .-- Cut a Death is written in its face, piece of tin-foil of the size of the surface And sorrow's in it dwelling, be soldered; then paint over the surface with a solution of sal ammoniac:

apply a hot iron until the foil is melted. This is a neat and handy way of soldering insect foes. Then we have at least four species of TINNERS' SOLDER .- The best solder for

lead is two parts lead and one of tin. The best solder for sheet-tin is two parts tin and one of lead. The best solder for block-tin is equal parts of tin, lead and bismuth, or two parts tin, one lead and one bismuth. The process to make it does not amount to anything. You put Colorado larva, including these useful made, fastens itself, when very young, the metals together in an iron pot or kettle, melt them over the fire, mix well and cast | tions.

VASELINE -A new petroleum product (Aphis avena) devastated the oat crop, creased to such a size that its legs are has been introduced into the trade under we found this species abundant, regaling completely hidden, and it appears only a the name of vaseline, which, according to themselves on the soft bodies of the seed or berry of the plant itself. the English Mechanic, promises to be use- aphids. It is now found to be equally ful as a vehicle for emollient preparations. as fond of the egg of the potato beetle, It is a solid, semi-transparent jelly, free from taste or odor, and becomes liquid at them, both in the larva and perfect is furnished with wings. He is lively ninety-three degrees Fahrenheit. It is ob- state, and, as it undergoes all its trans- enough to make up for all deficiencies tained by evaporating crude petroleum, formations on the vine, it is always con- in his lazy mate. and filtering the residue through animal veniently on hand.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD.-Prepare chocolate with a quart of milk as you do for the This is one of the most successful hiber- they are hatched by the sun and creep When this has boiled suffi- nating insects that we know of, having away to find home and nourishment for ciently to quite dissolve the chocolate, add found from 300 to 500 of them in a single themselves. a tablespoonful of corn starch, thinned nest, under bark, in early spring. They It is just before the eggs are laid that with milk. Have beaten two eggs and a are, however, not exclusively cannibal in the cochineal is the most full of coloring cupful of sugar, into which gradually their habits, for we have frequently matter. Then the plant is purple with pour the boiling chocolate. Return the found them abundant on the flowers of its rich harvest, and pieces of linen are onstantly; don't forget a pinch of salt.

of flour with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar; one-half teaspoonfu' of socia disin jelly-cake tins (or in a loaf which may be cut open), and put between the layers the following cream: Two and a hal cups of milk scalded, one cup of sugar, tablespoonfuls of chocolate, add as much | The "spined soldier-bug" (Arma spisugar, and wet with boiling water suffi. nosa) belonging to the order Hemiphtera,

Weeds-A Practical Hint.

All About Cochineal.

THE lovely carmine that artists use, "maggot" penetrates the skin of its host | This little insect delights in hot cli-

yielded when under cultivation. This is due partly to the rainy season, because they have not the protection nature preand instead of a living Doryphora com- pares for them in their forest home ing forth a Lydella rises from its ashes, The difference in quantity is counterto the great joy of the farmer and the overthrow of one of his most destructive insect.

To accomplish this, acres of land are planted with the "cactus opuntia." The "lady-birds" the larva of which feed larvæ are collected in little baskets and upon the eggs of the potato beetle. Almost hung upon the projecting branches. As everybody knows what a lady-bird is, soon as they are able they find their but not every one knows its lizard- way to the plant and quickly devolop shaped larva, variously covered with pink and black and orange spots, for we have seen those who were crushing the The female, from which the color is little friends in their list of proscrip- to the plant upon which it feeds. After this it scarcely stirs its sluggish body,

Some years ago, when the "Oat-aphis" but remains in one spot until it has in-

The male insect would not be recognized as a relative of this seeming ex-

When the cochineal dies the eggs The spotted lady-bird (Hippodamia maculata), color, deep pink and black. which are fastened to the lower part of its body make this their cradle until

whole to the fire, and beil long enough to cook the eggs, say two minutes, stirring on the petals, pistils and stamens. They as they are carefully brushed off. They are now known to destroy the egg of the are then dipped in hot water or dropped AFRICAN.—One cup of sugar, three eggs potato-beetle, and that fact alone is beaten with the sugar, one and a half cups worth all the buttercups in Christendom. on heated plates, after which they seem of no more consequence than a number Two other lady-birds of the same can- of shriveled, brown berries, but they nibal habits are known to feed on these are packed in boxes and sent to different solved in one tablespoonful of milk; bake eggs-namely: the "nine-spotted" (Coc- countries, where they are reduce 1 to the cinella 9-notata) and the "thirteen-dotted" powder which yields the brilliant colors to (Hippodamia 13-punctata). These two which we have referred. This operation we found numerous in potato fields last is repeated three times in the year. Sevensummer. Of course, applied Paris green ty thousand of these insects are required two tablespoonfuls corn starch, and one would be equally as fatal to them as it to make one pound, and if insect and plant egg; let it boil until thick, then add a is to the Colorado pest, but here no dis- were not liable to disease or devastation small piece of butter, and flavor with crimination can be made; but many of richer harvests might be gathered. Thus vanilla. For the top, make a paste of those who depended on hand-picking do the apparently insignificant objects chocolate and sugar. Grate four or five crushed both friends and foes together. in God's world become sources of beauty and service to man.

Long before the discovery of America cient to make a thick paste; pour this over also feeds extensively upon these potato the cochineal insect was known in the top of the cake while the paste is hot. pests, and not upon these alone, but also Europe, Africa and the East, but the on other noxious insects. Belonging to the same order are three other true bugs Spaniards were not acquainted with it until the conquest of Mexico by Cortez ers (Ratab. 1853) cor (back and Medison-sts, Chicago

which feed on the potato beetle, sucking in 1519. They were so much impressed life. About four weeks ago a mulation girl, aged ninetcen, who had been living for some time as servant in the house of a farmer two and a half miles from Verona.

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Those who visit the Antarctic seas after having been in the Arctic are greatly disappointed in the form of the icebergs, for, while those of the north assume every fantastic shape that fancy can conceive, the southern ones are nearly table-topped lumps of ice, precisely the same in form as on the day they parted from their parent glacier; these more resemble huge Twelfth cakes divested of their ornaments than anything else. In the warmer northern seas icebergs melt more quickly and assume far more picturesque appearances; but in the southern ocean the temperature of the water through which the icebergs drift is below the freezing point of fresh water, and therefore insufficient in heat to melt the ice. It is only after they have moved a considerable way northward that the regularity of their shape begins to be interfered with. As the berg travels from the pole it first reaches a latitude where the summer sun has the power of heating the surface water slightly above the freezing point without affecting that immediately below it; this has the effect of melting a notch in the side of the berg all round it, and just above the sea level; but this notch was not observed to extend into the ice in any case more than about thirty feet. As the warm water becomes still warmer as the berg floats further north, it has naturally greater power, and deep caves or caverns are formed, which offer increased facilities for wave-washing the larger they become, until the mass, being weakened. large pieces become detached. As this alters the center of gravity the berg lurches over and either forms a slope or a long spur or tongue rises; and thus the work of destruction proceeds until the form of the berg is altogether changed, and that part which forms the tongue may become its topmost pinnacle. Hence the greater variety of form in the berg seen by ships passing south on an arc of the great circle in comparatively low latitudes. The portions that break away from the berg are termed calves, and they are often of far greater danger to shipping than the bergs hemselves, for the latter have a reflected light that render them visible at a little fistance on the darkest night, whereas the calf, although it may be several hundred tons in weight, is not perceptible, or, if so, may readily be mistaken for the top of a sea breaking .- Chambers' Journal.

-A Celestial Romance.

Virginia, Nev., has witnessed the termination of a romance of Cathay. Years ago a Chinaman named Chi Chow fell in as the train rolled on between Galveston ove, as even Chinamen will, with a and Houston, Tex., and you could see by maiden of his own country, but was too their looks that they were Southerners. poor to marry her. Wives must be paid for in China, and so Chi Chow, unable to of the two, who had been glancing occabuy his Ky Slung, came to America to earn the money by washing shirts and performing other labors of which China-began to read a paragraph, as follows: men make a specialty. He did not pros-per exceedingly, and when, after his day's work was done, he dreamed of Ky Slung, it was somewhat hopelessly. Meanwhile all had not gone well with Ky Slung in far-off Asia. She had been sold to a bad trader and shipped to America. Her history up to a certain date after her arrival in this country is wrapped in mystery. Her master was a certain Chung Wan, who brought her to Virginia. Chung Wan shot another Chinaman, and was compelled to fice, leaving Ky Slung be-She was immediately seized by a debtor of the fugitive and put upon the market to satisfy the account. She found the other. a purchaser who put her to board until he should be ready to claim her. Poor Ky Slung sat in her room looking across the street when she saw somebody. That somebody was Chi Chow! Nothing could | Davis. His mission is to free the South. restrain her then. She escaped and threw herself at the feet of the one she had loved he's through; and there won't be any beyond the ocean. A white man advised more getting licked by Yankees, or last Ky Slung and Chi Chow. They must be ditches, either." married "alle sem Melican man" so that they could not be separated, and then they must flee. Then the twain, under the name of Ah Too and Wan Ho, obtained a with his elbows on the back of the seat. license and were married! They fied and remarked, in a patronizing sort of together, and are doubtless happy somewhere washing shirts together. It wasn't a romance in high life, but it was notable because its threads, widely divergent, were united so many thousand miles from the starting-place.-St. Louis Republican. ----ONE of our young men when he was married didn't want to patronize the haughtily. baker. He said bread tasted ever so much better made by her dear hand. This delighted her. But when she wanted a scut. man, squinting one eye. the of coal, and he suggested that she get it, as the fire would feel so much better if but his companion couldn't get along the coal was brought by her dear hands, she was disgusted. Women arc so change-able.—Danbury News.

farmer, her former employer, accompanied by his father and a neighbor, all armed with shot-guns, appeared before the Two of the men came in and demanded the girl, saying she belonged to them. She refused to go with them and declared she was free, which was true, of course. They knocked her down, took her by the feet, dragged her thus through the house, through the yard into the street, her clothing torn and deranged in the struggle, and she screaming for help, and -this was in open daylight and in the esence of several men, besides women d children-set her on a horse and card her off. When they got her home two of them tied her to a tree and flogged her bared back with green withes until given. the blood ran. Then they took her to the house and chained her with a trace-chain the bedpost. The next day she was turned to work and chained up again at night. After some days she made her escape and found refuge with a Southern man, the County Superin tendent of Education, who, after proper notice, sent her to the United States District Attorney. From the District Attorney's lips I received the account of this tieman. outrage. Now, crucity and violence may and do happen in any State. The part of the story which seems most horrible to me is this: It is in evidence before the District Attorney that the Mayor of Verona, who is its Justice of the Peace, heard the girl's cries and saw the struggle, and, en asked why he did not interfere himself, testified that he thought it was none of his business, as he knew that it was only a negro girl. Several other men testified that they stood in their doors and

saw the girl dragged by her feet out into the road. It was none of their business, either. Finally I related this tale to a Democratic Judge of the Supreme Court of the State. He replied that brutality was found everywhere, North as well as South; and I could not, with all my efforts, apparently, make him understand that what filled me with indignation and hope. less disgust was not so much the act itself, but the fact that an officer of the law and several citizens could witness it unmoved -because it was only a negro girl.-Charles Nordhoff's Cor. N. Y. Herald.

----Didn't Know Who Was Around.

They were talking kind of lazily to gether-were those two men the other day Suddenly the more important-acting one

Gov, Coke has officially tendered to the Hon, Jefferson Davis the Presidency of the Texas Mechanical and Agricultural College, at Bryan, with a salary of \$4,000 per annum. and it is believed the offer will be accepted. "The Governor 'pears 'clined to give the old gent somethin' to live on," said the other man when the reader had finished.

"Yes," replied the man with the paper; the Governor means well, but that's no place for Jefferson Davis, and in my opinon he won't stay there long." "Four thousand dollars is a heap o' money in these times, Cap'n," suggested

"The money is all right, too," said the Captain, as he was called; "but," continued he as he squared himself around in his seat, "there's other work for Mr. and he knows it, and he'll do it yet before

Just as the Captain got through with this for preventing the ravages of the cab- flew into his mouth and down his windoutburst of his sentiments a brawny indibage-worm, states that it is not known vidual sitting just behind him leaned that birds as a general thing manifest any partiality for these insects, which is also the case with poultry in general. But we have been informed that guinea WAV "Don't you rather guess you'd better fowls are particularly fond of them and leave old Jeff teaching school? As the President of a rebel Confederacy he's a probably would continue to feed upon them until they had a surfeit of them. failure, but as the President of a Texas Turkeys, both the adults and the young. college he may make things 'w-hoop' a but especially the latter, are said to be little better; don't you think so?" fond of them. Ducks have been in-structed to feed on them, and in some which was both painful and dangerous "Who are you ?" demanded the Captain, instances chickens also; and last, per-haps not least, comes a report that a farmer in the vicinity of Elizabethtown saved his flottices has your from de instances chickens also; and last, per-"They once called me Private Morgan, of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry," said the saved his potatoes last year from de- The pincers, buckler and fore limbs And the chivalrous Captain subsided, struction by permitting a flock of tame geese to enter his inclosure daily, and without muttering in his ear the ominous these birds became so fond of the insects that they every morning returned "Yer can't allus tell, Cap'n, who may to the feast with renewed zest. History expulsion from the lungs will be forced be hangin' round."-Chicago Journal.

for some time as servant in the noise of a figure two and a half miles from Verona, where left her service and went to Verona, where she became a house-servant in order to at tenth of an inch in height. It is then the an evening school. She had been at tenth of an inch in height of a sized tend an evening school. She had been at tend an evening school. She had bee her new place a week, when one day the rake if in the garden, or by the single penetrating habits we were made ac- tunately, when he reached St. Domingo, passage of a light harrow on the field. quainted many years ago, and a few a war had broken out and the fruit of It is often hard to beat this truth into the others have been known to attack and his labor was entirely lost. heads of laborers. We therefore tried it destroy the larva of the potato beetle in It was more than a hundred years aftby marking the time required for each other localities; therefore we may count er that efforts were made to extend its mode by the watch. A bed of flowers upon their assistance here.

containing eighty square feet is raked In addition to the foregoing several once a week, whether the weeds appear other species of bugs have been disor not. It requires four minutes for covered performing the same useful each raking; and for the entire months service. Conspicuously among them is of May, June and July, forty-eight min- the "wheel-bug" (Revuvius novenarius). utes. This leaves the bed perfectly clean which is not known to have been found and mellow and the plants have the best in some places prior to 1855, although it possible chance. If the ground is full was common about Philadelphia in of foul seeds they will come up in warm, Thomas Say's time. It is of bronze moist, growing weather in one week, and brown color, and is particularly disonce or twice their green points had just appeared when the weekly raking was of blunt spines on the middle of the thorax that remotely resemble a portion

In another bed of equal size, where this of a cog-wheel, or the part of a circular is omitted, they came up in a week, and above a plain surface. in two more weeks are from three to six | Several species of "ground beetle," of inches high-requiring over one hour to | the predaceous families, have been found clear all out by hoe and hand. This feeding on the larva of the potato beetle, must be repeated every three weeks, or among which are the "fiery ground bee-

four times in the three months; requir- tle" (calosoma calidum), a large black ining half a day's work to keep the weeds sect, with many coppery spots on the under for the three months, and even wing-covers, and at least three other then doing it imperfectly .- Country Gen- common and well-known species; and, To the despairing victims of the Satanic lastly, it is on record that the common -----

The More Grass the More Profit. upon the potato-tops as a change from

its vegetable diet, manifests a redeeming How SHALL the original fertility of the trait by making meat of the Colorado soil be restored? is the great problem beetle. If recent observations have dewhich it is our duty to solve. It can be monstrated that potato beetles will also solved by introducing a proper system of feed on tomatoes, egg-plants, thistles, rotation of crops and by growing more nightshade, lambsquarter, horse-nettle, grass and less grain. Our salvation con. henbane, jimpson weed, raspberry, cursists in the practical recognition of the rant, ground-cherry and several other old Belgian proverb: "No grass, no cat. plants, when the potato is not accessible, tle; no cattle, no manure; no manure, no it is some consolation to know that time crops." A district of country, which is is also bringing to light more of its exclusively or mainly a natural grass- natural enemtes. But let not the farmgrowing section has within itself all the ers depend upon their friends alone, but lements of successful agriculture, proco-operate with them .- N. Y. Herald. vided its operations are conducted with

Dress of the Royal Family.

system and economy. A country having a soil naturally adapted to grass is in a At the last tournament of beauty over great measure able to live within itself, which the Queen of England presided and not be dependent upon an exchange of commodities with other districts. Upon there was an unwonted display of luxury in dress. I do not refer to Her Majesty, such a soil as this the farmer has at hand who, of course, persists in her mourning. the means to secure whatever he desires; She wore a dress of black mohair, with a or, to apply the proverb already quoted, he has corn, cattle and manure. In fact, train trimmed with black diamonds of grass and stock husbandry is almost the jet. A long veil of white tulle was fastonly branch of farming which seems to ened on her head with a diadem. She wore the four royal orders of the Garter, nder man more independent.

the Albert, the Bath and the Victoria. The preservation of the fertility of our The Princess of Wales had on a dress of oils, and the profitable and increased production of the cereals, can best be secured Parma violet velvet, a diadem of diaby growing grass extensively. The ques-tion has been asked, why it is that France, monds, pearls and emeralds. The Duchess of Edinburgh was resplendent in skyblue velvet, with a cordeliere of precious which has three acres to one under cultitones. The Princess Louise, with a coifvation when compared with England, produces in the aggregate no more than the fure a la Montespan, trailed bouquets of pansies and Irish lace. It looked like the atter? It is accounted for in this way: court of Louis XVI., for the Duchess of Bedford was coiffee a la Maintenon, with Every acre of English grain land receives the manure from three acres of grass, her diadem, which would make two mill- Orleans. while in France the manure from each ionaires. There was also Lady Ermenacre of grass must be diffused over two and a half acres of grain. Such a system as is adopted in England is in accordance a la Pompadour. But what were all a la Pompadour. But what were all with nature's laws, and it is the one which these gorgeous coiffures compared with the must eventually be adopted by intelligent slightly rebellious blonde hair of that American farmers. Such a system con- young Australian beauty of seventeen stitutes good tillage, and there is no more years, Miss Annie Gray, who wore no limit to the capability of the rich prairie diadem but youth? Not a diamond, not ands that stretch away in almost endless a ruby, not a pearl, but eyes and lips and perspective than there is to the atoms teeth which were diamonds and rubies which exist in the atmosphere, in the and pearls. She could, therefore, defy ocean, and in the solid earth. It does re. all the jewelers of the two worlds. She quire, however, both study and applied did not need to visit their shops to be hailed queen to beauty .- Letter from Enscience to change a pound of air into a pound of wheat, corn, cotton, meat or wool gland. to the best advantage .- Colman's Rural World.

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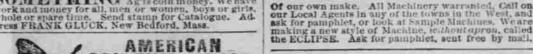
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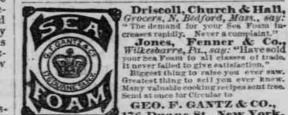
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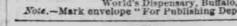


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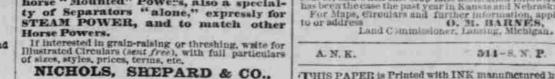
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