FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

CHEAP BUTTERING SARDINES.—Contract a little manure-charged meat in cold water, from your work, and place nearby a saucer, soapy, three or more of an old glove button hook. Place it in a large saucer, with food used and a few bits of meat sprinkled through it. Cut a slit in the tips of the glove and insert a hypodermic hollow. Now sauce-pot the glove, and the fly will be doubly attracted to the food, and be caught at the end. Then fill your saucer with water, and wait patiently a few days, and you will have a thing of beauty. It will make you happy just to look at it for years after the sponge has gone the way of all sponges. There is still base expensive hunting basket. Take a tartan or carpet, cut off a slice from the top, and hollow out a dish about six inch in diameter. Fill the bottom with water, and hang up the hunting chief by three cords. Now soon the green sprouts will appear and will grow almost like Jonah's gourd, curving upward in long beautiful tendrils. When one stem dies, it may be replaced by another you hail, started a few weeks later in the kitchen. It shows no how much beauty and real poetry there is in very common place things and ideas. We need not go far away for something lovely to delight both eye and heart.

MOTHS.

If a small piece of paper or linen cloth, moistened with turpentine, be placed in wardrobes or drawers, two or three times a year, it will effectually prevent any damage from moths. When furs are packed away in the spring, they should be beaten well with a rattan, in order to dislodge any eggs of the moth; afterwards brush thoroughly and sew up carefully in a linen pillow case; then put in some papers leaving no crevice where an insect could creep in; then put in, if he will to power the edge of the papers together. It will cost you, you not free for the most make-up.

TO PICK A NAIL.

Soak the hum all night in tepid water. In the morning put it into a bottle of warm, not hot, water, boil till perfectly tender, put on a little or wooden tray, let it cool, and then carefully remove all the hoof. Cut it clear round the hoof, and remove it from the thick part with a sharp clasp knife, and pull out all the hoofs carefully. Then put the hoof back in it in a cloth, return to the boil-bag, take the pan off the fire and leave hum in the liquor till cold; cut it across like a half tongue when cold.

TEAST.

Take three large sized potatoes pare and grate, with a coarse grater stir in a tablespoonful of flour and one pint of boiling water; set on the stove and stir until cooled; take from the stove; add one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and ginger. Now, when cool, add half a teacup of yeast. Cook brown sugar set as a cool place.

TO CURE HAMS.

Two eggs, one pound of sugar, two and one-half ounces of salt, one quarter of a pound of saltpeter, a little less than one pint of boiling water; set on the stove and stir until cooled; take from the stove; add one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and ginger. Now, when cool, add half a teacup of yeast. Cook brown sugar set as a cool place.

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Relative Strength of Wood and Metal.

The Cincinnati Gazette contains an interesting report of recent experiments made at the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, with their universal testing machine, for determining the strength of different kinds of metals, timber etc. "Iron are more nearly of uniformity. A quarter inch annealed iron wire broke at 2,500 pounds; another piece of annealed wire of the same size broke at 2,600 pounds; a piece of hot iron, had an inch square, broke with 15,000 pounds; a bar of Bessemer steel, cross bolt an inch square, only gave way under 20,000 pounds, the two latter bars showing exactly the comparative strength of iron and Bessemer steel. A piece of hickory, one and a half inches square, broke at 10,000 pounds, and a piece of black walnut, same size, at 5,200 pounds. The arrangements of the machine for transverse test was illustrated by breaking a bar of apple wood, one inch square and one foot long, supported at the ends and weight applied in the middle with a spring balance, the bar broke at 100 pounds. Spruce and pine was crushed with 7,000 pounds. Such cubes of oak broke at 7,000 and 8,200 before being crushed. The last experiment was the breaking of a 15x18 oak sawed bolt, which was accomplished by a pressure of 25,000 pounds. All specimens of metal could be seen to stretch very manifestly before breaking, by coming of less diameter near the place of rupture. It is not interesting to see the best generated when this stretching took place, which is ascribed to molecular friction. The tests followed each other very rapidly, and the gentlemen present, who included rolling mill operators, practical engineers and manufacturers interested in the experiments, were delighted at the ready and accurate working of the machine. Prof. Mendenhall is desirous of making tests of the various metals used by manufacturers in Cincinnati, and will be very glad to receive samples and specimens which may be offered. The result of these tests would seem to be of great value in many buildings and other enterprises. Prof. Mendenhall and his assistants are actually obliged to buy specimens of iron at the store above described.

A Hopkinsville Girl after Cricketch.

Mr. Editor—I have seen frequently allusions in your paper to a Mr. Chalmers, from your department so being affectionately mentioned, I presume it is among you a very distinguished character. You will probably at end you, dear conversation, which I understand is to be held here in the spring, I, in common with some of my acquaintance, naturally feel a desire to know some thing about him. Is he really ever old? and was he never married? I am curious such feel allusions to him are silences in just, or, rather, in an ancient tone? Pray tell me was he where he lives and whether or not he is wealthy. If you answer this note please don't say anything about it in your paper, I don't want it.

A Hopkinsville Girl.

There is no reason why the fair young author of the above note should be kept in ignorance kept from the public. Her thirst for information is commendable, especially since it is probable that she is a student of geology and takes peculiar interest in all Cincinnatian specimens. We regret that we cannot answer all her questions satisfactorily. Undoubtedly, there is no reason why he should be capable of doing any one is there a reason why he should not be capable of doing the 1700 years that intervened between the time that proved the date of his arrival in this country but little is known of his early life, except that he was born in Paris, Bourbon county; in fact he was born in the year 1700 (see Collins' History of Kentucky page 452) Although we do not know for a certainty, we regret that he is not, at least, he is not, as we have understood, a Presbyterian circle of newspaper men. He is worth a fabulous amount, say $72,000 or $90,000—and that amount, we must be conscious, represents all that remains of the wealth of Cincinnati. He is certainly unmarried at present, but he is too young yet to think of the fair sex, we cannot say. This, we take the liberty to say, we do not know "a Hopkinsville Girl" to lose interest in him—Hopkinsville New Era.

"Mac's Keeper Be Dashed!"

We met "Old Mac" yesterday, and recited the story of his wife's cloud lowering every his despondency.

"What is the matter Uncle?" we said.

"He shook his head as if he had lost his last friend on earth.

"I'm in a pack of trouble. It's enough to make a man wish he had a friend. I've done gin it up."

"What is the trouble about?"

After several sighs that seemed to come from the depths of his soul, he explained that he was the Sergeant at Arms of the Legislature. Free Money, that he was the custodian of the books, and that he was paid the sum of $5 a day by the lodge $10 a month; that everything was in good shape, and he was sure, he carried the books home and turned them over to the "old woman, Aunt Jemima," for safekeeping, and that during the night a gang of thieves came along and her Sabal flowery, and stolen the books and the cash. He also stated that he had forgotten to mention the dollars, but he had spendered the same for his sick little personal expenses; that some unknown person had informed Dinah that Old Mac was getting ten dollars for keeping the books, and consequently, when he reached the other evening that it being time for him to go to the lodge, and upon request for her to hand him out the books, in a rod of doing so she set down on the trunk, and positively refused to turn over the documents. When he told her the ten dollars were her's, she said "Why, the books returned?" "Why, Sam Lengin' dem ar books? Hain't dem keep dem books in dem trunk all de time? Hain't dem sot on dem books? Hain't dem sot on dem de books?"

"What did you tell her Mac?"

"I told her I wouldn't dare books to keep do minute in, that she didn't know how to keep the books, but she knew she was going to show me she knew how to keep the books, and finds God she is a keeper sure. De lodge has the pleasure to investigate my accounts, and dar she is squattin on de trunk holdin' out her hand for de ten dollars I've done spent. Dowen I ask her, ye wouldn't why wasn't ten dollars well of wholesaleby' done in business?"—San Antonio Express.

Matrimony presents here and there interesting peculiarities. A bride, in Herkimer County, New York, unable to retain the hanged a discordant serenade on the wedding night, got out of bed and shot through the window at the serenaders, wounding three of them. A Mormon has married, at one swoop, a mother and her daughter. Has he a mother-in-law? A miner returned from California to Michigan to marry a girl that he had left behind him. He announced that he was commissioned by his pals to pick out a girl for his mutual partner and take her for him to wed. After careful prospecting he made a choice, and the chosen damsel has gone with the wedding party to California to meet her future husband. Kepler and Stevens trading wives in Tipton, Iowa, two years ago, the latter getting $100 on account of the wife that he gave being her handsomer than she he received. Stevens has since grown wealthy, and his lawful wife seeks by a law suit to resume status herself. Sally a Pinto Prisoner in Nevada, married a white man and returned with him to her tribe. The indignant Indians shaved his head, whipped him soundly and drove him back into civilization. A Philadelphia publisher a complaint that the ceremony received for marriage service is not adequate, considering the risk he is incurred in uniting couples against the wishes of their families. He says that the fees given generally range from one to five dollars. He thinks he rode ten miles into the country, spent a whole day, paid five dollars for the use of a horse and received only $1 25.

Our latest notice of dining seems in Sweden to be in wild confusion. Stop sometimes ends instead of beginning the dinner. Iced soups and cold fish are dainties in the Scandinavian palate. Much of the soup is sour-sweet, flavored with sweetness, raspberries and gooseberries. Fish and lobster are served with sauces of cinnamon, lemon and almonds, and is cold and then beautifully clear. It is not strictly true that the English Lord stringing vegetables on the table or stuffing fish is an example explained to be more here. Heaves and bell are the order with an overcoat red, white and blue, green, yellow and black—sometimes all blended. Strange combinations of ice-cream bouquet over delicious apple-tarts, a strange dishes of berry juice boiled down and mixed with fatten, sugar and almonds, then cooled, molded and turned out on a dish of cream, to be eaten with cream-bed sugar and white sugar at the same time. Strange the Swedes share with the Dutch and Arabs a passionate fondness for sweetness. Everything is slightly sweet; even green pea are sugared, as well as the usual meat-like tea and coffee cakes, so that one feels as if he had swallowed a candy-stick, but he is a hopeless dyspeptic if he is a very sweet-tooth.—[Independent.

A Sorbing Gift.

Chic gives a lecture girl, who is a standing recommendation for the order and practice of the sweet, and the sweet the sweet day, and amused herself by "sorting" it in the most true sweet style. No policeman could catch her at it, because, that proved the date of her boy in a corner, so she was transported. She has been offered more than one sweet sweet, and has refused them with her engine nobly for five years, the sweet sweet sweet, but the sort of the sweet where she was concerned, she will have from her a sharp quick barb, a perfect imitation of a bee that sweet from a bee, and stung and ran-dy. The quick, sharp bark of the sweet sweet sweet, and the sweet sweet that a day sweet sweet sweet sweet sweet to be let into the house; the sentiment growing sound that the animal makes at night when a sweet sweet drawn near, sweet among the phases of this strange, and plot sweet sweet.

Prince Bismarck is a dollar or though he thought twice never would be 1 p. p. and that might be the last one he ever would have a chance to handle. This spirit contributes no little to the success of Prince Bismarck's own sweet accounts and have the money and good pay them. By paying what you owe to one person will enable him to pay another. There is no telling how many debts ten dollars will pay, if it is strictly sent on its mission. Men, even in hard times have a right to expect what is their's, and to them. Pay your debts, if you can, and those who are heeding the money, and it will in a great measure, help to make easy times. It eventually will facilitate the means of doing business.

The effort made in the Kentucky Legislature to repeal E. S. Logan, the correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal from a reporter's office, that urgent body was to say the least brazenly and contemptuous. Mr. Logan only did his duty as a faithful reporter of the press, and in his petitions upon the members of the Legislature were swindling the State out of unauthorized mileage he was simply paid if it were not for that prose there would be no and to the contrary. Logan was not repelled, however, and the Legislature saved itself from disgrace.

A traveler interrogating a back woodsman, received brief but pertinent answers, thus: "Where house is this?" "Maggie," "if what built?" "Logs." "What is the soil?" "Hogs." "The climate?" "Hogs." "What do you live on?" "Hogs." "How do you watch them?" "Dogs."

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VOL. XII. CARLISLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878. NO. 15.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Obituary notices exceeding twelve lines, and tributes of respect, will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Death free.

Parties desiring to insure insertion the same must accompany the communication with the cash.

Advertisements without a specified number of insertions will be published until forbidden and charged for accordingly.

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Business notices in the reading columns will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line for each insertion.

Regular advertisements must be paid for at the rate of $1 per square for each insertion.

Yearly advertisers will be charged for the space they actually occupy.

Marriage notices must be accompanied with the fee, or they will not be published.

Communications should be addressed to the Editor, and not to the publication office.

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STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Banco reporter yesterday met a gentleman from Cincinnati who, in the particulars of one of the most remarkable cures cases of which we have ever heard. The following is the story:

A lady used for a divorce in Joplin recently, and the result was a startling development of which we write was known only to Joplin, and their strength they were granted.

In 1865, the lady, then a young and handsome maiden, a resident of Stone County, southwest Missouri, married a worthy young man to whom she had been engaged. Their union was not a happy one, and, as both had been reared in the country and were honest and respected by all, they received the kindest treatment of all who knew them.

But the war was raging around them, and their loyalty was alternately suspected by each of the contending armies. A draft was about to be made, and the young husband, a month after marriage, confided to take advantage of the Government's liberal offers and enlist, rather than run the risk of being forced into the ranks without any emolument save the accepted pay of a private. So he volunteered and became a private in the Union army.

His courage and intelligence soon gained for him a position in the regiment, and, when the great hard-fought battle of Pea Ridge was fought, he was a sergeant. Some time before this he had written to his wife, and, in a short time returned emboldened in a Government envelope.

The regiment was then stationed in Arkansas, and, as it was the opportune moment, when he was so near to be held dear (for a man was born to him in absence), for he could not resist the temptation, he obtained a leave of absence and visit his wife and child.

This to him high-prized boon was gladly granted, and he left the camp one morning with his knapsack on his shoulder, and, as he was married, and, placing his heavy hood on the ground, sat down to rest a moment.

A few hundred yards of the way he had passed through a thicket, where he could see the smoke from the fire of the rebel bushwhackers.

How he would surprise them!

How he would surprise his wife!

How his bright eyes would sparkle!

He came a forty-acre field, a sensitorula tones, from the brush that was approaching, and, he was in ruin in his home in obedience to the dread summons he was. Fly begin, surrounded by twenty or thirty fierce and heavily armed bushwhackers, he practised eye told him were the most assessing from the end. Fly begin, and of her life had gone out forever. Two shots were fired, and the young husband, for he had been married, fell to the ground, and, as he was shot, he was dead, and, as he was shot, he was dead, and, as he was shot, he was dead.

When she recovered her consciousness, she had little or no recollection of the fight, and, as she was married, she was married, and, as she was married, she was married.

The fight had been over, and, as she was married, she was married.

The fight had been over, and, as she was married, she was married.

The fight had been over