AGRICULTURAL.

The searcity of fruit in many sections renders the apple a favorite, because of its hardness, its many varieties, and the ease with which it is preserved, as we may have them from the orchard and cellar from August until May.

nice preparation of the apple is a corer. If you have none, and do not wish to pay the prices attached to the patent, get your tinner to roll up a hollow tube of tin smaller at one end than at the other, and, when riveted, about the size of the top of a pepper castor; let it be some five or six inches in length; you will find it to answer every purpose for coring neatly and rapidly.

Apples for baking should always be cored, both to insure freedom from worms, and also a cavity wherein to drop particles of butter and sugar, and flavoring if desired. Place them in a dripping pan, all of a size and kind, with half a pint or more of water, and the butter and sugar, and flavoring, if desired. Place them in a dripping pan, all of a size and kind, with haff a pint or more of water, and the butter and sugar dropped into the eavities, which will, with the juice of the fruit, make a fine syr-

into a stew pan, after coring, with sufficient water to cover, and boil slowly, until thoroughy done, with sugar and einnamon sticks for flavor. After skimming out the apples, one can add more sugar, and boil the syrup longer, if desir-

If you have good apples, and wish a very nice sauce, pare a quarter as many as you like, and lay them in sugar for twenty-four hours-perhaps a quarter of a pound to a pound of fruit. This will keep them from falling to pieces and harden them, so that if cooke I slowly, and skimmed out of the liquor, they will keep their shape perfectly. Bits of lemon peei, peach or rose leaves, are nice for flavoring.

two or three fresh lemons to eight or vice. ten pounds. Jely made from apples is much pleasanter than that of currents. So marmalade, apple butter &z., are invaluable in the fruit closet.

For pullings, pies and tarts, apples should generally be grated. For this purpose a large grater is wanted, which is convenient for many purposes, such as grating potatoes, horse raddish, &c. This grated apple, mixed with milk, cream, or melted butter and eggs, made very sweet, flavored with wine and nutmeg, and baked on one crust, makes a pie fit for a king.

A nice pudding is made by placing half a dozen cored apples in a pudding dish, and pouring over them a smooth, rich batter, to be eaten with any sauce vou please. Layers of stewed or gra- the mercantile and commercial classes. ted apples are very nice between layers of

A pretty dish for dessert may be made by rolling thin several layers of good cream dough, about the size of a breakfast plate, and frying in hot fat; place grated and seasoned apple between the several layers and serve hot. I have said nothing of the beauties of apple damplings, whose very name touches a tender memory of childhool and chome. nor of many other dainties which will suggest themselves to the thoughtful house-keeper.

Cider,-"those delicate juices,"--is always a convenience in cooking, and a pleasant draught in hot weather (don't laugh, my unitiated reader), when prepared so as to keep sweet, as it may be by a simple chemical process, and flavor- satisfaction at the coalition. ed with wintergreen in the barrel.

The following short rules in rural economy are worthy of attention :

1. Paint all tools exposed to the weather, and if with light colored paint, they will not heat, warp or crack in the

2. Dip well seasoned shingles in lime wash, and dry them before laying, and they will last much longer, and not become covered with moss.

3. In hitching a horse to a common rail or worm fence, always select the inside corner, which will be more secure by its bracing position, and the halter

quickly united, and will never become | would reach twenty-five miles.

5. Dip the ends of nails into grease, and they will drive easily into any hard wood, where otherwise they would double and break.

-6. In serewing nuts into any part of machinery in cold weather, be careful not to heat them first with the hands, or they will contract after being screwed on tight, and be come immovable afterward.

7. In plowing or teaming on the road in hot weather, always rest the horse on One of the first things wanted for the an eminence, and where one minute will be worth two in a warm day.

always register the varieties immediately in a book, where they may be referred to in a few years, when the trees commence bearing, and after the labels are lost and the names forgotten.

9. In laying out a garden for fruits and vegetables, place everything in drills or rows, so that they may be cultivated by a horse, and thus save the expense of

10. Plant a patch of osier willows on every farm. A rod square will furnish as many bands for binding cornstalks, straw, etc., as an acre of rye straw.

11. Remove every stone from the track in the highway. A single projection, which might have been removed in one minute, has battered and injured a hundred day's labor.

12. When board fences become old and the boards begin to come off, nail They are also very nice boiled. Put upright facing strips upon them against bed." each jost, and the boards will be held to their place, and the fence last several

13. Always set a post tence over a ditch or near a good drainage, and posts will always remain dry, and last many years longer than those standing in wet

TEXAS. - A reporter "On Lawlessness and Crime" gives a strange picture of Texas, to which State Sheridan applied the remark, that, "if he owned both hell and Texas, he would rent Texas and live in the other place." The mon hly averiga number of murders was believed formerly to be nine, but it has lately increased to fitty-four not counting assults. with intent to kill, and other attempts. If this continues, there soon will be a visible effect on a population of 700,000. Apples make a most delicious preserve; Morally, it is something appulling, and sweet ones can be use I, but are not as the more so that, out of 930 murders. good as sour. They should be har leved one only had been punihed. A freed in their full weight of sugar, for at least, man was the guilty person, and he of twenty-four hours, using tight, ficm. course was honged, while it was consider. after the adjoining seat was occupied by a ed sufficient to acquit a genuine e tizen young lady. After bestowing frequent appes, and large quarters, saiding in that he had lost his arm in the rebel ser-

> In the Vermont House of Assembly there are 224 Republicans and 15 Demo erats. A healthy o'd majority that.

The Appeal says that the talk about Seymour Electors casting their votes for Grant, reminds it of the fellow who went hunting with a sack of salt!

The Victo in Colonist says that all the ship builders of San Francisco are removing to Paget Sound. One Company invests \$500,000 for the erection of a saw mill and ship yard near Scattle.

The majority for Grant in Alleghany county, Pa., is 19,899-a gain of 1.983. Here is the place which St. Clair Sutherland, H. M. Chase, and another man, insisted that Seymour's speech, produced a "tremendious impression"

In Bethnal Green, England, not long go, a tender-hearted shoemaker hung himself because his pretty sweetheart was determined to emigrate to Australia without taking him along with

Murphy, the anti-popery azitator, romises, if Manchester sends him to Parliament, "to say such things as have are getting to mean for anything!" never been heard there before."

The Egyptian Viceroy has sent his wo sons 'o Paris to finish their education, and Napoleon has appointed a general army officer to instruct the second Prince. A third Egyptian Prince has gone to

Madrid, November 12 .- The party in favor of a republic is gaining ground Gen. Pierran has united with Don Escolanti to push forward the republican cause. The democrats express some dis-

At a meeting of the various political clubs in Madrid, it was unanimously agreed to accept a monarchial form of government, not based on divine right, but the sovereignty of the people, expressed by universal suffrage.

Copies of the fac simile edition of the New Testament in Greek from the Vatican copy, so long promised, have arrived in London. It appears under the special auspices of the Pope, and is edited by ing their habits. Fathers Vercellone and Cozza. The work will be completed in six volumes, and will be a valuable addition to religious literature.

Alexander Dumas is at work upon a as when

4. Always tie a halter by making first a single loop, and then thrusting the end of the lighter through this loop. new edition of his Life of Christ. He

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Some tired editor, having apparently fallen asleep immediately after reading Edgar Poe's "Raven," produced the following jumble:

"The other night, while we lay musing, and our weary brain confusing o'er the topics of the day, suddenly we heard the rattling as of serried host a battling as they wrangled in their fury. What is that? we cried, upstarting; slap, we ran against the door. Oh!'tis nothing, Muggins grumbled, as o'er a huge arm chair we stumbled, 'tis a bug and nothing more. 8. In setting out your orchards, Then said we, our anger rising (for we thought it so surprising that a bug should so offend) do you think a small insect, sir, thus the whole room would infect sir! No! 'tis not a bug, my friend. Now becoming surely frightened, round our waist our pants we tightened, and put on our hats, then into the darkness peering, we saw, with trembling and much fearing, the glaring eyes of Thomas Cat!

"With astonishment and wonder, we gazed upon the sun of thunder as he sat upon the floor, when a resolution taking a rapid movement making, lo! we opene l wide the door. Now clear out, we howsely shouted, as o'er head our boot we flouted; take your presence from our flor. Then with air an I m'ea m jestie, this dear creature called his exit without thousand wagons, at a damage equal to a growling, neither was his voice heard howling. Not a word he said. And with feelings much elated, to escape a doom so fated, we went slowly back to

> There is a magistrate in a town in Indiana named Helser. A elergyman in the same place was called upon by a young couple lately, who wished him to join them in the hely binds of Matrimony. He asked the bridegroom (a soldier, by the way.) for his marriage license. The man in blue responded that he had been engaged to the girl four years and thought that would do. The elergyman thou ht not, and remarked, as the easiest way to obtain a license, "You had better take your girl and go to He'ser." "You can go to hell yourself!" retorted the angry veter in. And seizing the girl by the arm he dragged her from the house, wondering what kind of a profine minister he had met with.

Recently a gentleman entered a Paris omnibus, earrying with him a bag, which he placed on the seat Leside him Soon after the adjoining seat was occupied by a looks of surprise and indignation at her neighbor who remained the feetly neces. scious of her disquietude, she suddenly sprang upon her feet, and exclaiming 'Insolent!" gave him a couple of sound boxes on the car. The assaulted one at length ventured to ask why he had become the recipient of these favors ! "You pinched me," exclaimed the lady, furiously. The gentleman made no reply, but looking under the seat, brought to light a magnificent live lobster, which had escaped from the bag.

A German journal gives the following dialogue between two sneak-thieves in Berlin: Peter-"Well, things have got so that there is no trusting anybody. Now, the other day I gets into a house, and there was never a soul at home. I goes into the first story, and finds a heap of fine things- spoons, clothes, and all. I makes 'em into a bundle and puts 'em convenient to carry. Then I goes up stairs to inspectionate around a bit, and comes down and finds some scally wag has come in through my window, and stolen my bundle, and got off with it." Franz -"Well, that is d-d dishonest. Folks

A young man in New Haven, recently, rushed into a drug store, and in great alarm, asked if benzine was poisonous. "No," said the clerk ; "why ?" "Because," said the fellow, "father went to the closet to take down the gin bottle, and by mistake, took several swallows before he knew it." "He is all right," replied the clerk. "The only difference between benzine and modern gin is in the smell."

"Am I not a little pale?" inquired a lady, who was short and corpulent, of her husband, who was not in the best of tem-

"You look more like a "big tub" was the "brutes" reply.

Sweddle thinks that instead of giving eredit to whom it is due, the cash had better be paid.

Olive Logan says she is aching to write a piece about the folly of mothers, mend-

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