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Ben Fisher had finished his hard day's work, And he sat at his cottage door; His good wife, Kate, sat by his side, And the moonlight danced on the cottage floor: The moonlight danced on the cottage floor; Her beams were clear and as bright As when he and Kate, twelve years before, Talked love in her mellow light. Ben Fisher had never a pipe of clay, And never a dram drank he; So he loved at home with his wife to stay, And they chatted merrily; Right merrily chatted they on the while, Her babe sleeping on her breast, While a cherub rogue, with a rosy smile, On his father's knee found rest. Ben told her how fast his potatoes grew, And the von in the lower field; And the wheat on the hill wasgrown to seed, And promised a glorious yied; A glorious yield in the harvesttime, And his orchard was doing air;	seemed to be a very respectable sort of man, regular in his habits, punctual in his payments, and fond of smoking excellent eigars, sent him, he used to say, by a friend in Havana. He was tall, exces- sively thm, hald, and always dressed in black ; his mustaches curled to a point; and he invariably wore his hat cocked over his right ear. In the evenings, he used to frequent the public reading-room of the town ; but he never played at any game, or conver- town ; but he never played at any game, or conver- town; but he never played at any game, or conver- sed with the company, remaining absorbed in his newspaper until the clock struck ten, when he lit his cigar, twisted his mustaches, and with a stiff, silent bow took his departure. It sometimes hap- pened that one of the company, bolder than the others, said, "Good-night, major !" Then the major would stop, fit his gray eye on the speaker, and reply, "Good-night, monsienr ;" but in so rude and angry a tone, that the words sounded more like a malediction than a polite salutation. It was remarked, that whoever thus ventured to address the major, was, during the remainder of the evening, the victim of some strange ill-luck.— He regularly lost at play, was sure to knock his! " He must have said 'good-night' to the major!" This mysterious character dined every day at ally silent, seemed usually contented with the fare. One day, however, after having eaten some bread calling the host, said, "How comes it that thed in- tor the rear of the Crown Hotel, and although habit. " You know met men ?' said the juror in a trem bing voce. " Mot very intimately, my dear, sir, but just suf foils at what your enemies might call usurious in terest. I think it was about four years ago, tha an hourse the mean of the read ago, the solution cortice. I think it was about four years ago, tha an hourse the reagen the four years ago, that an hourse the reagen the four years ago, that bills at what your enemies might call usurious in terest. I think it was about four years ago, that bing the	e, "And who is Major Vernor?" "A brave old half-pay officer. who has lived at Toulon, beloved and respected, during the last twelve years. You will probably see him to-day, smoking his Havana eigar, after the table-d'hôte dinner, at the Crown Hotel." " " EXAMPLE The Abyssinians are not properly negroes, al- though many of them are as black as jet. The prevailing color is brown, or a light copper or nut color. Their cast of feature is much more Euro- pean than negro. They are of middling stature,— say five feet seven or eight inches,—with compara- tively few variations from the average standard.— Both sexes are remarkably well formed ; and the females, as a class, are decidedly handsome. Our author, indeed, says that they are among the most beautiful women on the earth. The dress of the males consists of three principal articles. First, a pair of tight trowsers, made of eotton; of this garment there are two sorts, one reaching only to within two or three inches of the knee, while the other extends half way down the calf. Our traveler, who rather set up for a dandy, introduced a style reaching to the ankle, and fitting as tightly as the famous pair of " the First Gentle- man in Europe," to don which required the assist- ance of five stout valets. These took amazingly with the fast young men of the capital, but were in great disform with other the capital, but were	its weekly newspaper regularly; and we kn to be a fact, that in our own State of pensylv it is not at all a common thing for the intell farmer to read and sift pretty thoroughly every three or four Journals. This being the case, the importance of estab- ling and maintaining a high literary and moral in the popular press, must at once be obviou- every one. The newspaper constitutes the so almost exclusive reading of many families, or quently the style of thought, as well as the ma of expression among their members, will de more upon the tone of the favorite journal- upon almost any other influence. While we are glad to believe that a great r ber, especially among what are termed the lea journals of the country, are well nigh unexcep- able in regard to the moral tone, and while we ly admit that some of them, may be regarded very good standard of English, we are oblige acknowledge that among both our daily and we presses are to be found these so lamentably rior in both particulars, that every considerate rent must deprecate their introduction into domestic circle. Gross violations of propriet diction, are uncommon, though comparati harmless; but a latitude—we might, perhaps well have said licensoof thought and express is taken in the lighter departments with a con-

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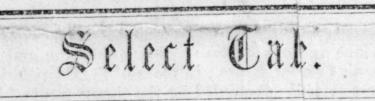
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Kate said that her garden lookd beautiful, Her fowls and her calves wep fat; That the butter that morning that Tommy had Would buy him a Sunday ha; That Jenny for Pa a new shirthad made, And that, too, by the rule; That Neddy the garden could reely spade, And Anne was ahead at schot.

Ben slowly passed his toil-worn and Through his locks of grayish town-"I tell you, Kate, Kate, what Ihink," said he, "We're the happiest folks in wn." I know, said Kate, that we all wrk hard-Work and health go together, ve found; For there's Mrs. Bell does not wok at all, And she's sick the whole year und.

They're worth their thousands, so cople say, But I never saw them happy ye 'Twould not be me that would tak their gold, And live in a constant fret, My humble home has a light with, Mrs. Bell's gold could not buy. Six healthy children, a merry heat And a husband's love-lit eye.

I faneied a tear was in Ben's eye-The moon shone brighter and cleer, I could not tell why the man shoulery, But he hitched up to Kate still arer; He leaned his head on her shoulderhere, And took her hand in his-I guess (though I looked at the movi just then) That he left on her lips a kiss.



THE THIRTEENTH JUROR.

ent at the trial.

one of those poor wretches whom the art, as a tried to rouse him from his unnatural slumber, It up as you please.

ner to-day is entirely meagre?" Friday." "Send me up two mutton chops." [churned, meat to be had at any butcher's in the town." " Let me have some fowl." "That is not to be had either." "What a set of fools !" exclaimed the major, striking his clenched hand on the table with such from te Memoirs of the Devil?" force that the bottles reeled and rocked, just as if "I wn't know that work," replied the major; all the wine in their bodies had got into their heads. " but may I advise you, Monsieur de Bardine, to Then he called the waiter and said : " Baptiste, go | calm yur nerves ?" to my lodging, and bring me the inlaid carbine which hangs over my pillow." The poor host trembled, and grew very pale, when Baptiste returned with a double-barreled gun, beautifully inlaid with silver. The major coolly examined the locks, put on fresh caps, cocked both tumbled both the unclean birds at his feet. "Sacrebleu !" cried he, picking them up ; " I'm by noneans enticing." regularly sold-they're quite lean !" He returned to the hotel, and according to his neighors drew off. roasted. Of both dishes he partook so heartily, Darir-' that not a vestige of either remained, and he de-

nade, every one avoided him; at the theatre, his and pree are yours, has a pretty wife--" each old woman that met him in the street, invari- lain

his cigars. understood why the audience were moved at heaing the name of Major Vernor.

of assize, there was a general stir amonthe crowd ularity of description which horrified the lads Vernor

matter of form, fnrnishes with an advoce, judges they merely succeeded in making him now and th M. Pérou gave an involuntary start, and thence in the presence of a heedless auditory, al sends to half-open his dull, brutish eyes. had figured at length in the columns of le news- ger was with difficulty thoroughly awakened, a terrific aspect. The voice of the major rang in

papers; and while M. Lépervier had ulertaken the president proceeded to question him. The 1- the ears of eleven pale, trembling men, with a cold his defense, M. Tourangin, the attornegeneral, terrogatory fully revealed, in all its horror, ie metalic distinctness, as if each word inflicted a blow. his defense, M. Tourangin, the atternegeneral, terrogatory fully foreated, it will work well eit. was to conduct the prosecution. Now, the time thoroughly stupid fiendishness of the wretch. le At length Vernor burst into a strange sharp his-by a participation in the sacrament. This is rare-was to conduct the prosecution. Now, the time thoroughly stupid fiendishness of the wretch. le by a participation in the sacrament. This is rare-or side up. See now what comes from little thin. was to conduct the prosecution. Now, the third of the back of the COMMISSION MERCHANTS, of their profession. Whenever it was known that ageee; he had set his house on fire because it as exclaimed, "does this poor Pierre Granger still ap-been married in the ordinary way, and having lived been married in the ordinary way, and having lived been married in the ordinary way, and having lived been married in the ordinary way, and having lived been married in the ordinary way, and having lived been married in the ordinary way. of their profession. Whenever it was with that ageod, no had ageod, no h Ferry Landing, Water-street, St. John, N. B Ferry Landing, Water-street, St. John, N. B eloquent sentences, sonorous periods, al phrases ty, squalling little things-no loss to him or tony you would not have committed in his place. He can be dissolved on the shortest notice. Parties of head-work, but this homely story will aasw. as round and as polished as so many bilird-balls. one else. as round and as polished as so many billed as so ious confusion of periphrases and metapors. All this disgusting their instances are then at perfect liberty to take new partners. All their instances are then at perfect liberty to take new partners. It is no uncommon thing for a man thus separated if he had purchased a burial ground, and caused to from his wife to continue to support her; and for their lands, if they have been and metaports are then at perfect liberty to take new partners. It is no uncommon thing for a man thus separated is they would like to underdrain more extended burial ground, and caused to from his wife to continue to support her; and for their lands, if they have been and metaports are then at perfect liberty to take new partners. each other, like Virgil's playful shepher. There very bad a cause to sustain. Although he ell be raised to her memory a beautiful square white them to remain upon terms of the most perfect themather think they can spare. But it costs was a luxury of epithets, passing even ut of the knew that his client was as thorough a scourel marble monument, with a flowery epitaph on it in friendship, though he has taken another wife in thangthey think they can spare. But it costs i. Abbé Delille. Every individual substitive was as ever breathed, and that his condemnation wid as regularly followed by its attendant aective, as be a blessing to society, yet he pleaded his ise the great lady of the last century by er train-the model of a tender husband. Don't you agree makes proposals to the father of the girl who is sup-three fold greater and better groups. When heat a when he manager as the makes proposals to the father of the girl who is sup-three fold greater and better groups. When heat a when he manager as the makes proposals to the father of the girl who is sup-three fold greater and better groups. Nor in dev. bearing page. In this pompous dictio-a man to the peroration, he managed to squeeze from with me, Monsieur Norbec?" became a mortal; a horse, a courser ;he moon lachrymal glands a few rare tears, the last andst was styled pale Dian. My father and r mother precious, I imagine, which he carefully reservior inst as some picture and r mother is arranged without consulting the bride his own experience or sagasity. Books and agriwas styled pale Dian. Thy interest and style pale Dian. Thy interest at the believe of the uthors of an especially solemn occasion-just as some ni-were never called so, but invariably the uthors of an especially solemn occasion-just as some ni-place, he is never allowed to see his intended wife cultural journals are at hand, containing the result my being ; a dream was a vision ; a glasa crystal lies preserve a few bottles of fine old wine, be tion. vase; a knife, a sword; a car, a chari; and a drunk at the marriage of a daughter or the cing "True," said the major: "you remind me of a a glimpse at her by stealth. When the wedding to adopt such information to the wauts of his own breeze became a whirlwind ; all which, , doubt, of age of a son. breeze became a whiriwind; an which, r dodot, of age of a cont, of and beauty. Pierre Granger was a clufily-built going to sum up; but as the heat in court wex-own right, died without issue, five months after to fill his stomach. There is usually quite a strugfellow, five feet ten in height, thirty-ent years cessive, and every one present stood in need re-fellow, five feet ten in height, thirty-ent years cessive, and every one present stood in need re-gle at the door between the hungry idlers and the A good assortment of the above constantly on hand old, with foxy hair, a high color, and sall cun-ing gray eves. He was accused of having rangled half au hour, and the hall was cleared for thme and the throbbing of more negative. Then the ma-gle at the door between the hungry idlers and the half au hour, and the half au hour, and the throbbing of more negative. Then the ma-gle at the door between the hungry idlers and the half au hour. ning gray eyes. He was accused of having rangled half au hour, and the hall was cleared for thme and the throbbing of many agitated hearts might invited guests. After all have eaten their fill, the his wife, cut up the body into pieces, andhen, in space of time, in order that it might unde a be heard in the room. Suddenly came the click bride is brought in to receive the congratulations appear. It would pay in the increased and proorder to conceal his crime, set fire to t house, thorough ventilation. During this interval, ile of a pistol, and the obscurity was for a moment of the company, and a vigorous dance is struck up. where his three children perished. Such a accu- twelve of the jury were cooling themselves wices brightened by a flash; but there was no report— This is at the house of the bride's father. A simimulation of horrors had shed quite a romatic halo and sherbet, the Thirteenth lighted a cigarnd round their perpetrator. Ladies of rank id fash- reclining in an arm-chair, smoked away withe a long and loud fit of laughter. "Charming! de- In both places the sports are kept up all night. ion flocked to the jail to look at him ; and is au- gravity of a Turk. tograph was in wonderful request, as soons it be- ""What a capital cigar !" sighed one of thecame known that Madame Césarine Langet, the rors, as he watched with an envious eye thdolioness of the district, possessed some word of his riferous little clouds escaping from the sner's have made an attempt on my person, which places his seat on the pest of honor prepared for him, writing in her album, placed between a baid by a lips. professor of rhetoric and a problem by th engi- "Would you like to try one?" asked the or, neer-in-chief of the department : neither genemen, poltely offering his cigar-case. to say the truth, being much flattered r such "If it would not trespass too much on yound-

an horest, poor man, the father of a large family, ing his august.sire in such a pair, was incontinent-"Monsieur, no doubt, forgets that this is Good- blew ort his brains, in despair at being refused by ly turned out of the royal tent as a ridiculous coxyou a hort renewal which he had implored on his comb. Next comes the belt, made of a piece of

knees "Impossible, major; there is not an ounce of Without replying, M. Cernau retired to the fur- teen yards upward, according to the wealth of the thest orner of the room, and wiped off the large drops f sweat which started from his brow. "What does this mean?" asked another juror

impatintly. "Have we come hither to act a scene

"Si, you are impertinent, and I shall certainly do myslf the pleasure to chastise you." "Ashow?"

"Wth my sword. I shall do you the honor to meet yu to morrow." "A honor which, being a man of sense, I must

barrels, and walked out, followed at a respectful beg repectfully to decline. You don't kill your distance by the guests and inmates of the hotel .- advertries, Monsieur de Bardine ; you assassinate Not far off stood an old ivy-mantled church, whose them. Have you forgotten your duel with Monsieur angular projections were haunted by many ravens; de Silir, which took place, as I am told, withtwo large ones flew out of a turret just as the major out wnesses? While he was off his guard, came up and took aim for a double shot. Down you tracherously struck him through the neart.

Win an instinctive movement, M. de Bardine's

express orders, one moiety of his ill-omened booty . "Idmire such virtuous indignation," sneered was dressed in a savory stew, and the other simply the mior. "It especially becomes you, Monsieur

" What infamy are you going to cast in my clared that he had never eaten more relishing food. | teeth ' exclaimed the gentleman addressed. From that day the major became an object of un. " C, very little, a mere trifle-simply, that while easiness to some, of terror to others, of curiosity to Monsur de Bardine kills his friends, you only disall. Whenever he appeared on the public prome- honorours. Monsieur Simon, whose house, table

box was generally occupied by himself alone; and "Mjor," cried another juror, "you are a vilably stopped to cross herself. Major Vernor was "Prdon me, my dear Monsieur Calfat, let us

never known to enter a church, or accept an invi- call there by their proper names. The only vil-Such, then, was the thirteenth juror drawn i directos were foolish enough to pay the money

the cause of Pierre Granger, and it may be easil withou making sufficient enquiry. A stiled groan escaped M. Calfat's lips as he covered hs face with his hands.

When the criminal, Pierre Granger, scorted by The paper of accusation, notwithstanding, dram "Wio are you, that you thus dare to constitute

forward held his peace. The scene, aided by the

while to put the knowledge thus acquired into practice in the pruning of our colloquial and writcloth a yard wide, and varying in length from fiffair average of those worn by gentlemen in easy paper. circumstances, measured thirty-five yards; while

some great chiefs, who were fond of a little exercise when they put them on, wore them of sixty yards long. So many folds of cloth about the breast form a very adequate defensive armor against their native weapons. Above all is worn the "quarry," rest himself, quietly said, " Now, whar cam ye a piece of cotton, of three or four thicknesses, nine feet long, by seven and a half broad, with a colored border at the bottom. This serves as an upper garment by day, and as a bed-covering by night .--Great warriors wear, on solemn occasions, the skins tion ; " Och ! just as little business as with what of lions and panthers, richly ornamented, instead you're gain tae !"

of the ordinary quarry. The attire of a married woman consists mainly of a long, loose garment, much like a very full shirt, with large sleeves, tightening toward the wrists. It is made of fabrics more or less costly, according to the station of the wearer. To this is The pospect of a similar catastrophe is certainly added a quarry and a parasol, for promenade cos-

ten style of all impurities ; and that if a high moral tone, which would exclude evrrything coarse and wearer. Our author's, which may be taken as a all in the bosom of the family, in the home.—Pen. A traveller one day asked a "lapidary" if the road he were on was the way to Aberdeen. The knight of the hammer, glad of an opportunity to

frae ?" The gentleman, nettled at not receiving a direct answer, asked him, "What business have you with where I came from ?" The macadamizer. taking up his hammer and resuming his occupa-

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HEAD-WORK IN FARMING

tume. The dress of young females is slighter and It is surprising how much muscular labour is more picturesque. It consists merely of a long wasted every year, which might be saved, or better piece of cotton wrapped around the waist, one end directed. This is true in all kinds of business, and hanging down in front, while the other is thrown not the least in farming. For instance how many over the left shoulder, leaving the right arm bare. farmers toil on, year after year, with scanty o. Gloves and hosiery are as yet unknown articles in imperfect implements of husbandry. The modern Abyssinia. By way of ornament are added as ma- improvements, which save much labour, and day ny armlets, bracelets, anklets, chains and rings as the work cheaper and better, they will have nothe wearer's means will permit. thing to do with. Improved varieties of seed the In religion the great body of the Abyssinians are hold to be almost without exception, humbugs .---Christians, though some Mohammedans and Jews Draining and subsoil ploughing are ranked in the are scattered through the country. They are at same catalogue; they are lost labour; but manual present divided into three leading parties, each of ing cold wet lands, and ploughing them late in sumwhich anathematizes the other with the utmost de- mer a few inches deep, and gathering scanty eropy votion. The single dogma upon which they differ -this is not labour lost! Rotation of crops and tation : at first, he used to receive a great many of lain along us, I believe, is the man who himself sian disputes of old times, or the sublapsarian and roots to be grown on them, they consider somethin, these, and the perfumed billets served him to ligh set fireto his own house, six months after having subralapsarian quarrels of later days. It relates to like book farming—a very dangerous thing! No insuredit at treble its value, in four offices, whose what is styled the "unction of Jesus Christ." One never could see why they should not endeavour to party maintains that when the Saviour is said to improve in all farming operations, to learn the very have been "anointed with the Spirit," it is to be best way of doing everything, and then do it so .-understood that the term Holy Spirit signifies mere- It is told of a certain backwood's farmer, who have ly the divinity of the Redeemer, which then became not yet found time to clear the stumps from has four gendarmes, was placed in the dock the court up by the attorney-general with a force and parti-four gendarmes, was placed in the dock the court up by the attorney-general with a force and parti-four julge?" asked another, looking fiercely at thodox way of expressing the doctrine, according troubles in ploughing and harrowing—the old fashunited with his human nature. The true and or- fields, that his boys complained bitterly of their which had assembled from every quartee be pres- present, was read amidst profound silence, brokn "Who am I, Monsieur Péruo! simply one who been anointed with an unction which he himself quent overturnings while plunging among the to them, is to say that he has anointed, and has joned "drags" especially troubled them by its freonly by the snoring of the prisoner, who had - can appreciate your very rare dexterity in holding is." The second opinion is that the Spirit accom- stumps, and needing to be set right side up at ever Pierre Granger was not an ordinary cprit, not liberately settled hunself to sleep. The gendarns court-cards in your hand, and making the dice turn plished the union between the two natures. The few rods. "Boy's?" said the enraged farmer, our third view is that though Christ as a man was uni- day, " take that harrow over to the blacksmit, , ted to the God-head from the moment of conception, and tell him to make all the teeth twice their preyet in the human part of his nature he received the sent length and sharp at both ends, and we'll see oblivion in the convict prisons of the ate. He When the clerk had ceased to read, Pierre Gri-darkness of approaching inight, had now assumed Holy Spirit as a gift of the Father, in the same what that'll do!" The thing was done: the test manner as all his followers do. now pointed both ways, like those of a revolving

Marriages in Abyssinia are not considered indis- rake. Gee up Bill ; now go along." " But fat soluble unless solemnized in Church, and followed er, it has upset again as bad as before." " Never has not had your cleverness in masking his turpi- just express a wish to separate, and divide the pro- our purpose. As to rotation of crops, there is need gold letters-why, then, we should all have shed her place. Marriages usually take place at an more to follow a good system of rotation of croj a tears of sympathy, and eulogized Pierre Granger as early age. When a lad wishes to take a wife he than it does to earry on a farm without any suc M. Norbec started as if he had received an elec-tric shock. "It is false!" he murmured in Ldid posed to be able to give the largest dowry; and the sing such a plan has he got to depend entirely on for a moment; unless somehow he manages to catch of other men's experience, and all he has to do is circumstance which I had nearly forgotton. Mad- day arrives, every body comes, whether invited or case, A very little head-work of this kind would Chess, red root, quack grass, Canada thistles, buttercups, daisies, and what not, would hide their heads; and grubs, wire worms, and all manner of insects would rapidly diminish, if not wholly dislonged fertility of the land, and in more boautiful crops.-Agriculturist.

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"By no means. You are heartily welcon" When Pierre Granger, with his loweringbrow and air of stolid cunning, was placed in thelock, obliging neighbor.

"Well how do you like it ?" asked the m. the names of twelve jurors, were drawn by 1, and "Dilicious! It has an uncommonly plat the president demanded of the counsel on ither side, whether they wished to exercise their rht of aroma. From whence are you supplied ?" " From the Havana." challenge. Both declined offering any obption to twelve such honorable names; but the atteney-

general added, that he would require the drwing glances in Major Vernor's cigar-case. of a supplementary juror. It was done, and the "Gemlemen." said he, "I am really ged paper appeared the name of Major Vernor. the that I have not a single cigar left to offer yoavsound, a slight murmur was heard among thepec- ing just given the last to our worthy friend otators; while Messrs. Tourangin and Lépervi ex- morrow, lowever, I hope to have a fresh sly, vest was beaten down by hail-stones as large as a priest, should one be present; and the marriage FAMILY PILOT, AND GROT BREAD; PILOT, ME. chonged a rapid glance, which seemed tosay, and shall then ask you to do me the honor ac-"Will not you challenge him?" But neith of cepting sone."

them did so; an officer conducted Major Vmor At that moment an official came in to annee its gilded cross. into his appointed place, and amidst profoun si- that the court had resumed its sitting ; thry hastened to their box, and the president beghis

lence the indictment was read. Major Vernor had lived in the town during the charge. Sarcely had he commenced, her, This strange story was related to me one day tions for the new couple. They are held at perfect

the weapon had missed fire. The major burst into lar scene has been going on at the bridegroom's .lightful! Ah, my dear sir," he exclaimed, ad- At sunrise the next morning, the groom and his dressing the foreman, "you were the only honest attendants set out for the bride's, tricked out in all man of the party, and see how, to oblige me, you the finery they can borrow. Arrived there, he takes

you on an honorable level with Pierre Granger !" which is a couch covered with a carpet and cush-Then having rung the bell, he called for candles, ions, and a canopy of white cloth over his head .-and when they were brought, he said : " Come, Here he sits in state, his nose and mouth covered produced in them by the vinegar being of a most gentleman, I suppose you don't want to sleep here; with his garment, to look dignified. He and his poisonous nature. Kettles lined with porcelain friends keep to one side, the bride's family and are the best, but if you cannot procure them, block let us make haste, and finish our business." Ten minutes afterward the foreman handed in friends on the other. The ceremonies of course,

The juror took a cigar, and lighted at thahis the issue-paper-a verdict of Not Guilty; and commence, as usual, with a verscious devouring of Pierre Granger was discharged amidst the hisses raw meat and its accompaniments. When all have and execrations of the crowd. who, indeed, were eaten and drank, the place is cleared of strangers, prevented only by a strong military force from as- and the bride is brought in, covered with a large glass jars. The lead which is an ingredient in the saulting both judge and jury. Major Vernon cloth held over her like a pall, and placed on a stool coolly walked up to the dock, and passing his arm in front of the principle persons assembled. The Sevenl jurors now approached, casting ling under that of Pierre Granger, went out with him bridegroom is then called, and asked if he wishes through a side-door. to marry her; to which, he of course replies in the

From that hour neither the one nor the other affirmative. The then hook their little fingers towas ever seen again in the country. That night gether under the cloth, and the ceremony is conthere was a terrific thunder-storm : the ripe har- cluded. Certain wise admonitions are added by If you discern in them aay symptoms of not keep pigeons' eggs, and a flash of lightning striking settlement, or the argument as to what each of

the steeple of the old ivy-covered church, tore down them is to bring, is then entered upon."

A few days afterward, the friends of the groom perambulate the town with music, asking dona-

last two years. Every one gave him the militry when the jubr who had smoked the cigar rond last year by a convict in the infirmary of the prison liberty to lay hands on any article they can find ed, so that none of the steam may escape : as its title, yet no one could tell when, or where, or wom in a trembling voice begged permissian io re as at Toulon. I have given it verbatim from his lips; without being called to account; but if a person

PICKLING.

Miss Leslie, in her Complete Cookery, prefaces her receipts for pickles, with some excellent re-

" Never on any consideration use brass, copper. or bell metal kettles, for pickling; the verdigria tin may be substituted. Iron is apt to discolor any acid that is boiled in it.

Vinegar for pickles should always be of the best cider kind. In putting away pickles use stone or glazing of common earthen ware, is rendered very pernicious by the action of the vinegar. Have large wooden spoon and a fork, for the express purpose of taking pickles out of the jar, when you want them for the table. See that, while in the jar, they are always completely covered with vinegar. ing well, do them over again in fresh vinegar and

Alum is very useful in extracting the sale tast from pickles, and in making them firm and crisp. A very small quantity is sufficient. Too much will spoil them.

In greening pickles keep them very closely coverretention promotes their greenness and prevents the

