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Galveston Acus. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869.

LARGEST CIRCLEATION

OF ANY PAPER IN TEXAS.

TRI-WEEKLY, per Year...... 12 00 WEEKLY, per Year..... 5 90

BRANCH OFFFICE GALVESTON NEWS, No. 6 Wall street, New York, We have established a Branch Office of the NEWS at No. 6 Wall street. New York, under the charge of D. RICHARISON, who will have entire control of our business autoide of Texts.

My DEAR Sit: Hog killing time is upon us. With some persons it is still a mooted question whether we can cure hog meat well and save it in this climate. To the immense numbers of solid men from the older States, espe-States. I have saved my own hog ment for many years without loosing a pound, not only sufficient for my own use, but selling considerable quantities during the hot season. I do not, however, propose to detail any experience of my own, which, by the way, would present nothing peculiar. It has seemed to me that a better service will be rendered by presenting the red. will be rendered by presenting the results of varied and different experience and observations of other persons, and that this information will be more satisfactory if presented in the exact the leaf lard, and take off head, hams, and because of its authors than if directed language of its arthors, than if digested shoulders, and cut the sides into strips at into a single, more symmetrical article by me. I shall, therefore, quote chiefly width for cooking. Most farmers remove from a paper, manifestly prepared with from a paper, mannestly prepared with great care, read a year or two since before the New York Farmers' Club by Mr. George Geddes, and from an article in the Cyclopedia of the society for the interest while fresh, when it is much can be used while fresh, when it is much diffusion of useful knowledge, stating in the Landble than it is after being salted. The bartel should be well seasoned and diffusion of useful knowledge, stating the manner of using log meat in tainted or sourced pork in it, nor must it the manner of using tog meat in Hampshire. England, a county long famous for its bacon, pork, and hams. It may be objected by persons who cannot reserve their fire, that both countries named are situated in cold latitudes. If they will read the extracts, they will see that the principles of saving meat, applicable in all bettom at least half an inch thick with solar or some other as good salt,

It may not be aniss here in Texas and other regions where hogs run at large, to remind some persons, that good sound hog-meat when butchered is an indispensable peliminary to and level the layer off with this fine-ground making good durable bacon, hams or sait. Next put in sufficient of coarse soon may remember that the late Capt. Hitchcock used to advertise the highest price paid for corn fed hors, meatfed not wanted at any price." Wild boar fed on the chestnuts of Cambania, where a neglected careass is unknown, is very palatable when fresh that a meat fed hog in Texas, having access to every careass of a beef that the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will make its own brine, or nearly some dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will reach nearly to the top dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will reach nearly to the top dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will reach nearly to the top dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will reach nearly to the top dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will reach nearly to the top dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will reach nearly to the soft will reach nearly to the top dies on the particle and the prairie, or a log fed in the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese that the prairie and the soft will nearly some diese the soft will nearly some diese that the soft will nearl with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant (reck bottor, would, if devoted to the corn-field, produce four times as much sound, corn-fed park in the pen, from hogs taken up early in the matter than 1 have long observed too, that the pen with brine too. It often hap-tens that the transfer is to the total tot our best planters aim to butcher their hogs early in the winter, that the meat may cure more thoroughly during the

ples of saving meat, applicable in all climates, are laid down in both extracts and that Mr. Goddes refers particularly

to hot climates, much hotter than our

may cure more thoroughly during the long succeeding cool weather, to enable it the better to retain its sweetness and soundness through the next summer; and this practice seems to agree with my experience.

Cheap as beeves are with us the preservation of beef without jerking is of much importance. The loss by lerking it is immense. That excellent authority, Samuel Allen, Esq., of Sim's Bayon, informed me that when preparing jerked beef for the army he found that it took 600 lbs of fresh beef to make 150 lbs of jerked beef. It will be seen that the principles enunciated in the extracts below apply to beef equally as to pork.

My first extract is from the article of Mr. Cleddes, and, though long, it will

Mr. Ueddes, and, though long, it will a cask, and left two or three inches of be found. I believe, of practical interest to all heads of families living in

THE WAY TO USE SALT.

THE WAY TO USE SALT.

The first object aimed at in curing meat to take from it a part of what Dr. Empiece of meat went out of it, unless from it a part of what Dr. Em the meat, Salt. Thus, dry Salt much somet "strikes in" than does wet or moist Salt. The English people "dry-salt" their meat, very generally. It is sometimes in the English people "dry-salt" their beat in the brine would have been before by rubbing the meat with very fine Salt, and then placing it in piles, and when the Salt is absorbed rubbing again, and so repeating the process until the meat he salt is absorbed rubbing sagain, and so repeating the process until the meat he habor of rubbing saved. By the rubbing process the meat is made to take a large quantity of Salt, and is thus fitted for keeping a long time in het climates, but is made nanceessarily Salt for keeping in robi elimates. The object of using brine it does not aid in salting, but it retards the process. The English advocate salting the treath while it is yet, very warm with aminal heat is out of it. The following receiptor salting meat is taken from the "Encythopelia of Domestic Economy," published in London in 1852—as being inraished by Albiniral Knowles: "As soon as the oxis killed let it be skinned and cut up into pieces fit for use as quick as possible, and mous calls its "constitutional water," and part in its place, and in the substance of the meat, Salt. Thus, dry Salt much somer "strikes in" than does wet or moist Admiral Knowles: "As soon as the ox is killed let it be skinned and cut up into pieces fit for use as quick as possible, and salted while the ment is hot; for which purpose have a sufficient quantity of buys alt and salteter pounded together and made hot in an over, of each equal parts; with this sprinkle the ment at the rate of should the proper the consecution of the ment at the rate of should the proper the consecution of the proper that will impart no bad odor, and heat the cask as hot as possible without burning it. Take new should be printed the proper that the about two onces to the pound; then laying in time, your meat is as good as ever the pieces on shelving-boards to drain for This matter has been thus fully discussed twenty-four hours, turn them, and repeat the operation, and let them lie for twenty-four hours longer; by this time the Salt season. It is not disputed that people four hours longer; by this time the Salt will be all melted and will have penetrated will be all melted and will have penetrated the meat, and the pieces may then be drained off. Each piece must then be wiped with clean, dry cloths, and a sufficient wiped with clean with clean wiped with clean with clean wiped with clean wiped with clean with clean wiped with clean whed with clean, dry cloths, and a sufficient quantity of common Salt, made hot likewise in an oven, and mixed when taken out with about one-third of brown sugar; the casks being ready, rub each piece well with the mixture and pack them well down, allowing about half a pound of the Salt and sugar to each pound of mest, and exit will keep good for several years, and eat well. It is best to proportion the casks or larrels to the quantity consumed at a time, as the seldonic it is exposed to the air the better. The same process does for pork.

both depends equally on the meat being hot when first salted." So much for Admiral Knowles, who evidently salted his beef to keep for "several years;" but we quote further: "If the salting is performed inamediately after the animal has been should be darpered been described and its till remains and bacon is also sometimes so cured. It is important in rubbing that the meat should be damp, so as to readily absorb the Salt—Ground Dairy Salt is best for rubbing. The more common way among farmers is to put their laughtered, and is still warm, and before slaughtered, and is still warm, and before the fluids are coagulated, the salt penetrates rapidly by means of the blood-vessels through the whole substance of the meat; and this is the practice in Ireland in the provision trade. In warm climates it is important to perform the operation of curing meat very quickly, to prevent putrefaction; and Mr. Jackson, in his 'Reflections on the trade in the Mediterranean,' informs us that this operation is admirably performed at Tunis, tion is admirably performed at Tunis, where the heat is 110 deg. in the shade. There a good sized bullock of 600 or 700 weight is killed and salted in three hours. They use a good deal of pepper."

pedia mentioned above, published in 1838, as follows:

"The reputation of the Hampshire batton is owing entirely to the care with which it is cured. The hogs be

lar-salt to keep the layers of meat apart,

should not be put on until a week or ten days has elapsed. If there is a little ani-

brine, that in a few days of hot weather, the small scraps that floated on the sur-face would become tainted, and the whole

the cask was in a very cool place, and closely covered. If the salt in your pork barrel had reached above the brine, none

feetly clean—wipe it dry, place the cask, open end down, on three stones, build

as the seldomer it is exposed to the air the better. The same process does for pork, only a smaller quantity of sugar and more out of such subjects than anybody Salt will answer; but the preservation of such subjects than anybody else. Hams are sometimes cured, or rather

The "packers" of provisions of the Northwest may very likely say "the animal heat must all be out, or the meat will least, before they are killed; they are spoil." The men of Texas may learn used as gently as possible in the act of killing, which is done by inserting a something to their advantage from what is spoil." The men of Texas may learn something to their advantage from what is done at Tunis. We have no personal experience in salting ment recking with animal heat, and have only made the foregoing extracts to show how widely men of experience differ, and with some hope that woll sould be extracted from them for the good could be extracted from them for the cially the Southern States, coming with people of the South, where, to keep a their families to settle in Texas, it is a slaughtered animal until all animal heat question of very substantive interest whether they can grow and save meat of the best quality for their own use or whether they are to be compelled by an unsuitable climate to import their meat for all time to come from Western States. I have saved my own hog ment for many years without loosing a pound, not only sufficient for my own healthy hors, slanghter them early in the following evening the pork was generally gone into the barrel. Our way is this: First, have well fattened, healthy hors, slanghter them early in the

والمعارضة والمعارض والمعارض والمعارض على المعارض على المعارض والمعارض والمعارضة والمعا

for sale.

with solar or some other as good salt, having large sized chrystals. Place the pieces of pork on edge around the outside of the eask, and then fill in the centre, altenth part of the price of a bushel of barley; for a bushel of barley is supposed, with good management and a good breed of hogs, to produce ten pounds of bacon. The risk and attend-ance are fully compensated by the value of the dung made by the which is of the richest nature. Hogs may be made fat with less expensive and to feed the brine; then put on the next layer, and so continue until you are within two inches of the top of the cask, which two inches fill with salt. The brine food, such as boiled roots mixed with meal; but in this case the bacon is much less valuable, and is not superior to the Irish bacon, which is mostly fat-

I can add nothing on the curing of meat to what is contained dies on the prairie, or a log fed in the distilleries, or slaughter-houses of the Western States is fit for—soap grease. During the hot season and early autumn, hogs properly run at large, but it seems supercrogation to add, that half the time spent in hunting skittish logs with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant the time spent in hunting skittish logs with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant the time spent in hunting skittish logs with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant the time spent in hunting skittish logs with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant the time spent in hunting skittish logs with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant the time spent in hunting skittish logs with a few nubbins of corn, in a distant the logical properties and the same quantity of whisky, that is 100 pounds of either yield 40 pounds of proof spirit; hence their nutritive duality may be set down as could. A bushed of English barley and Indian corn, pound for pound, yield each the same quantity of whisky, that is 100 pounds of either yield 40 pounds of proof spirit; hence their nutritive duality may be set down as could. A bushed of English barley and Indian corn, pound for pound, yield each the same quantity of whisky, that is 100 pounds of either yield 40 pounds of proof spirit; hence their nutritive duality may be set down as could. A bushed of English barley and Indian corn, pound for pound for pound for pound, yield each the same quantity of whisky, that is 100 pounds of either yield 40 pounds of proof spirit; hence their nutritive duality may be set down as could have been supposed that if not green pork just killed—is worth more than the eleventh part of the pens that during the summer the brine is several inches above the meat and above the salt too, as from time to time the pieces are taken out for consumption. The ments made North and South, as recorded in the Transactions of the New York State Agricultural Society, and in the Southern Cultivator. were superior in flavor to any he had ever tasted. And, as good Texas ba-con may be found in private families as can be found in Kentucky. As for the prairie fed meat of Texas, and the

GILMAN'S REFINED LIQUORS

swill and offal fed meat brought from

the Western States, and sold as Texas

bacon in Galveston, it may be turned

A. 3-Extra romen; No. 6-thore memed.

25 Deodorized and Anhydrous Alcohols made to order for Physicians and Druggists.

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Licensed Refiner and Rectifier of Designations of Designation of Desi le10D-TW-W

(Successors to Josiah Taylor),

COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS, AND General Commission Merchanis,

No. 54 STRAND,

as to readily absorb the Salt—Ground Dairy Salt is best for rubbing. The more common way among farmers is to put their hams into a fully saturated brine, and add My next quotation is from the Cyclo-pedia mentioned above, published in

long pointed knife into the main artery which comes from the heart. The hair is burnt off with lighted straw, and the cuticle of the skin scraped off. The carcass is hung up after the entrails have been removed, and the next day, when it is quite cold, it is cut up into flitches. The spare-ribs are taken out and the bloody voins carefully remov-

table, which has a small raised border all round it. The table slants a little so as to let the brine run off into a vessel placed under it, by a small opening in the border at the lower end. The flitches are turned and salted every day; those which were uppermost are put under, and in three weeks they are ready to be lung up to dry. Smoking the bacon is no longer so common as it used to be, as simply drying it is found sufficient to make it keep. Those who from early association like burn sawdust and shavings in a smothered fire for some time under the flitches. When they are quite dry they are either placed on a board rack for the use of the family, or are packed with wheat chaff into chests till they are

"The practice of cutting the hogs into pieces and pickling them in a vat, being attended with less trouble, is very generally preferred when there is only a sufficient number of hogs killed to serve the farmer's family; but flitches of bacon well cured are more profitable

ted on potatoes.

foregoing extracts. But the bushel. On the data furnished in the second extract, the fattening of hogs on Indian corn is profitable when a pound of green bacon, when it is first dried-Three pounds or four pounds of corn fed in close pen, make one pound of pork, green, that is 18 lbs or 14 lbs to the bushel, according to the fatening quality of the breed of hogs. Corn-fed bacon is at least equal, if not superior to the barley-fed. I heard Gunter, the prince barley-fed. I heard Gunter, the prince of English fournisseurs, state to some European gourmets, that some Duffield hams, American and Indian corn-fed,

over to unqualified condemnation.

Very respectfully and truly your,

ASHBEL SMITH.

My friends and pairons are assured that these Liq-nors will leave my hands chemically as pure and free from injurious properties as alcoholic drinks can be

made. A large experience with the best French Distillers and Refiners of Liquors for twenty-five years, and a close observation of the theory and practice in other countries, leaves me in possession of information and experience which constitute a claim to the confidence of consumers of alcoholic drinks, which, I trust, will not be impaired by indulgence.

My Brandy (made from Texas grapes,) will be a pure, and, perhaps, as polatable, as any imported. My Whiskies are offered in three qualities, corresponding to the genuine Whiskies in the market, and, will be branded: No. 4—Common Refined; No. 5—Extra Refined, No. 6—Choice Refined.

28 Decolorized and Anhydrous Alcohols made to

distilled Liquers, GALVESTON, TEXAS. J. M. BRANDON.

Late with Josiah Taylor.

M. BRANDON & CO.,

tive medicines than those of the vegetable kingdon such medicines leave in the human system no bad effects. Therefore, it should be man's study to avoid all medicines that in any form contain the

EDWARD WILDER'S

Stomach Bitters

feebled like a charm, giving them renewed vigor and strength. The old and the young, as also ladies confined to the house, ought to use it freely, as there is nothing that gives such appetile, at once bringing up the tone of the stomach, thereby giving health and vigor to the system.

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Is a rare combination, such as the world has neve before seen or known. All sorts of old chronic affections and scrofulous diseases disappear by its use as if by magic, and the cure of these obnoxiou

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Has the happiest effect on consumptives, canaling them freely to expectorate, thereby giving them instant relief and comfort, and in cases of cough of sovere cold it is indispensable, and should always be

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Chill Tonic

Adds and brings in a new era in medicine. It purely vegetable, and not only cures Chilis and Fover and Fever and Ague, but restores the blood to its proper consistency, and rids the system en-

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Are not intended as a griping, powerful purgative, but as a mild and searching catharticout and bringing forth from the system all that akes ill health, and leaving it cleansed and strong

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Mother's Worm Syrup

It does away with the nauseous dose of vermifuge and with the poisonous effects of all worze candy It is a pure syrup, perfectly harmless in its nature and is warranted in all cases to relieve the little

Edward Wilder's Medicines

manner, and are the most powerful known in the cure all the diseases for which they are recommen ded, but to eradicate them from the system and leave it in the fullness of its vigor and strength. They are alike prescribed and used by the ablest and most learned medical men and by the ministry. and in no instance have they ever been known to

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ing Company.
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Personal attention given to all business entrusted one. Consiguments solicited. decl6W-ly

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Also, dealer in all kinds of Findings and Thread
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Needles, Springs, Throat Rings, Felt Clutches for
Howe's Cylinder Sowing Machines. oct30D-W3m W. R. N'ALPIN, (INTERNATION MCALPIN & BALDRIDGE,

Successors to T. M. Bagby & Co., Cottom Factors
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Will give personal attention to the sale or shipment of Cetten and other Produce, and to the filing of orders for Merchandise. Cash advances on produce or

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J. C. GORHAM-121 Strand, Calveston, Has in stere and for sale 100 dozen BRIDLES, assorted:

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100 "GIRTES, 100 sets BUGGY HARNESS,
60 "FINE CARRIAGE HARNESS,
60 "FINE CARRIAGE HARNESS,
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500 Mens BADDLES, assorted,
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A large and complete assortment of Saddlery Hardware, Leather, Wood Stirrups, Horse Blankets,
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A. E. WATSON, Scenetary.

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dec19D1+Wtd

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Brand, GALVERON, between 23d and 23d streets
Consignments of Cotton, Wool and other Country
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july14D-TW1y

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 \mathbf{D}_{ullet} C. STONE & CO.,

Cotton Factors

AND COMMISSION MEECHANTS july16 Strand, Galveston, Texas. TWom

MANNON & CO., Cetton and Wool Factor AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION REPUBLIANCE,
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Galveston. THOM. WESSTER, ED. WEBSTE New York. Halveston. W. HURLEY & CO., (Agents for the Arrow Cotton Tie.)

House's Building, Strand,

GALVESTON, TEXAS. Referring to the above card, I take pleasure is ecommending the firm of C. W. HURLEY & Co. t.

dec13D-TW17 T. W. HOUSE. AM. HENDLEY. J. J. DENDLEY. R. N. JOH

J. L. SERIGHT. WM. HENDLEY & CO., Commission Merchants,

COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS. Hendley Buildings, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

##Liberal advances made on Consignments for sale in the market, or shipment to our friends in Liverpool, New York or Boston. us, and remittances made in Sight Exchange at current rates.

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AGRECTS VOK New Brannfels Woolen Manufacturing Company,
Are now prepared to receive orders for all kinds of Goods manufactured by this Company, consisting o Blankets of all kinds-All-Wool Tweeds, Flanne These Goods are manufactured at New Braunfels.

Texas, from the best of Wool, by honest and pro-ficient hands, and are inferior to none manufactured in the United States. Every piece guaranteed wha AND COMA. SION MERCHANT, it purports to be. Samples can now be seen at our Office, in the new insurance Building, Strand, and in a short time wi

have a good supply of the Goods on hand, Galveston, July 6, 1869. P. M. BRADLEY, BR. L. P. MOOCY. MOODY, BRADLEY & CO.,

Factors FOR THE SALE OF COTTON, WOOL, HIDES, &c. 179 STRAND, GALVESTON. greenand attention given to filling order Mercaandise and Receiving and Forwarding Go july29TW-W1y

Of Brasos Co. BATTS & DEAN, Commission Merchants, Donn's Building, Strand, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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AND DEALERS IN ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, GALVESTON, TEXAS. Meauments, Tombs, Hesistones and Mantle-pieces made to order. Orders from the country promptly attended to. may2DTW-Wly

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