Thos ye're not to use hands, sir, instid o' yere spache. Should the missus come down, sir, how would I

BISPERT Wid me hair in disorther !-

Och! Kitty, my dear, Yer pardon I ax : but your mouth is so sweet It's a betther acquaintancel'm seekin' wid it; Ah' I love we that foully-begorra, it's thrue !-That I'm always unaisy unless I'm wid you. An' thin I'm unitay as had as before . An' there's nothin' 'il alse me at all any more, Until ye betrothel I've got-and, bedad, Pil matlet ye go till yer promise Pve had.

Well, I ke yer importmence, Mr. Maione! It is noways impertment, Kitty, ochone! Fur a mu to be jovin' the likes o' yourself : And ye tight marry worse, if I say it mesself. For me bart is yer own, an' me wages is good, An' I knew of a residence, built out of wood,

To be hadfor the askin' of Dennis McCuc; Fur he's but to lave it, an' thin it'll do, Wid some hin' an' mendin', to keep out the air, An' a bit of board to patch up here an' there, An' a thrifle cound to discourage the cracks, An' we'll make p in lovin' whatever it lacks ; Au' it's built on rock, wid a very fine view Of the country sthoundin' that same avenue; An' to be quite general an extension we'll rig. An' therein establish a illigant plg: An'thin we shall proser as nate as ye plaze, An' ye'll see me an alderban some of these days, Anbithe chilther will grow by with schoolin' an'

An' in politics, thin, they'll be stee to get rich-Och! this is the land for improvin the race: co, may, max courneon, just turn roundwa-

The divil a one to you, Teddy Malone! D'ye think I'd be lavin' a house o' brown stone For the tumble-down shanty ye're talkin' about, While I live like a lady, wid two evenin's out, An' me wages is high, an' me wardrobe con

Shure, ye couldn't tell missus from me on th strate : An' at home it's the same, for she's fond of he

An' ye couldn't say which of us bosses the place An' ye're r'aly presumin' to ask me to lave, An' by the same token-now will ye behave! Let loose o' me hand, sir !

But, Kitty, my dear, Ye can't be intendin' to always live here, Wid never a husband to love ye at all, And niver a-

Whist, Mr. Malone Ye're very indelicate-Divil a wan t

It's only the truth that I'm tellin' indade, That ye're niver intendin' to die an old maid. 'Tis right ye are, Teddy! How could ye know

Well, thin, will it plaze ye to give me the kisa? Get out wid ve now, sir. An' how can I tell But perhaps there's another would suit me as

well? Arrah! Kitty, me darlin', don't say that agin, If ye wouldn't be killin' the thruest of min ; But if there's another ye likes more than me, Then it's faithless ye are, an' it's going I'll be, An' I'll die broken-hearted fur lack of the joy That I thought to be gainin'-

Well, Teddy, me boy, Is it dyin' ye're spakin' of? What would I do, To be left like a widdy a-mournin's for you ! And we wanted a kiss !- Well, there if you must. Och, murdthur! The man is devourin' me just! just opened. Is is 'atin me up ye'd be afther belike ; Well, it's not so unpleasant-ye may if we like : An' if any one's askin' about ye I'll own That a broth of a boy is me Teddy Malone!

Linmorous Sketches.

HOME QUESTION .- An old western farmer, about the time that the temperance reform was beginning to exert a healthful influence in the country, said to his man-servant, "Jonathan, I did not think to say that I think of trying to do my work this year without rum. How much more must I give you to do without it?' 'Oh, I don't care much about it,' replied Jonathan; 'you may give me what you please.' 'Well,' said the farmer, 'I will give you a sheep every autumn if you will do without.' "Agreed," responded Jonathan. The eldest son said, 'Father, will you give mea sheep too, if I will do without rum ?' 'Yes, Marshall, you shall have a sheep if you will do without. 1 The young son, a stripling, then said, 'Father, will you give me a sheep if I will do without?' 'Yes Chandler, you shall have a sheep also if you do without. Persently Chandler spoke again, 'Father, hadn't you better take a sheep too ?"

ONE WIFE AT A TIME.'—Yes, sir, I working Propis.—Male of Famale. Employment at home, 630 per week warranted, no capital required. Particulars and valuable samples sent free. Address with 6 cent stamp, C Boss, Williamsburg, N. Y. al7,48. 'ONE WIFE AT A TIME.'-Yes, sir, I men were there, and the ghosts were brought in with the filberts. 'Is there any one present named George ?' asked my friend, 'as spirit has a communication to make to him.' A newly-married man, who before experienced the blessings of Are you so begund that any exertion requires more of The first as to merit, and first in demand. matrimony, owned to the name, upon which

Then try Jurubebs, the wonderful tonic and invicoraThe girls as to ment, and are times of tone.

Executing in sweetness and richness of tone. the spirit of his deceased wife sent him a dearly as ever, and that when he lifted the veil and followed she would be the first to greet him in the land of shadows. The unfortunate gentleman had all the sensations | che of a bigamist, and preserved a guitty silence, declining even to ask his former wife how Taiwis no new and untried discovery, but has been she liked boncless existence. After an awful pause my friend said there was a spirit

Ash your dreams the motive known. wanting to make a communication to a For sale by gentleman named Robert; was he present? No one answered, and after waiting for COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, show that our instrument gives entire satisfacsome time another was summoned from the vasty deep. When they were breaking up, the host said to one of his guests. Why didn't you own your name was A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. Robert ? 'Because I profited by George's mistake, was the answer. 'One wife at a EVERYBODY'S OWN PHYSICIAN. Tailoring! Tailoring! time, if you please. The spirit might be willing, but the flesh weak. The past wife orders in one work. Agents wanted, threshots from couldn't speak to me without my permis. H. N. McKINNEY & Co., 725 Schwoni St., Philo, 817.18sion, but the present could !'

THE late Dr. Macadain used to tell of a to tipsy Scotchman,making his way home upon 200 Arch 8:,, Philis, a bright Sunday morning, when the good de were wending their way to the kirk. A little dog pulled the ribbon from the hand Market Street, above 17th St., Philadelphia. Twenty-nist year begins Sept. 15. Thorough professional trainof a lady who was leading it, and as it ran ing in Mine Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mediani-cal Engineering, Analytical and Industrial Chemistry, away from her she appealed to the first passer-by, asking him to whistle for her poodle. 'Woman,' he retorted, with a poodle. 'Woman,' he retorted, with a highest engaged in works of improvement. And resolute in the latest Paris, and American Fashions in the most satisfactory and in a form more opening for any stove, thus all waste is sayed. solemnity of visage which only a drunken FREE samples to agents. Larges' Companyation manner.

Nectors and Assume, 'woman, this is no day Nectors and States, Nectors

'YOUR HONOR,' said a prisoner to a judge, 'my lawyer is not here, and I request a delay of the case for eight day. 1 17.4%. *But, said the judge, any lawyer say for you ?' 'That is just what I should like to saver Lastre, High Orne hear, said the prisoner, and the court to put under stoyee. Ask your design or it. s17,4w.

laughed, but sentenced him to a year. A SWEET little boy, only eight years old

-bless his little heart-walked into the the scene of a teachers' examination at gravings—for the Old Masters. Price \$5.00 Oswego, last week, and bawled out; 'Annie, your feller is down to the house ! 'Is there any person you would wish me each pe

to marry? said a wife to her dying spouse, sumner. By C. Edwards Leston. 5th Edition revised and enlarged. Svo. 700 pp., \$3.75. the city markets, which will be sold at Wholeshold been somewhat of a tyrant in his tion revised and enlarged. Svo. 700 pp., \$3.75. saic and Retail. Every article guaranteed as table, from the fact that they are the fastest who had been somewhat of a tyrant in his tion revised day. 'Marry the devil, if you like,' was ton. A complete history of Noted Criminals of and BOTTLES, always on hand.

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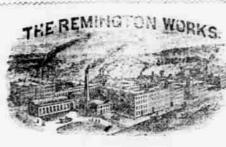
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Sanbury.

EASTWARD.

arr, at Harrisburg,

Lock Haven.

arr, at Harrisburg,

Elmira Mail leaves Lock Haven,

Creek and Allegheny R.R. W.

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" arr. at Harrisbu

arr at Philadelphia

Williamsport,

" Williamsport,

Sunbury,

Philadelphia.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

JUNE 15th, 1874.

EXCEPTED.)

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Northern Central Railway.

LEAVE NORTHWARD,

Reading, Pa. May 22, 1874.

J. E. WOOTTEN.

9,50 pm 7,30 am

, 4,50 n m 1,50 p m 10,50 p m 3,05 a m

islimore 8,40 a m 6,30 p m 2,25 a m 8,40 a m Vashington 10,35 a m 8,30 p m 6,13 a m 10,35 a m

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In large bottles, \$11,00 a dozen.

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To bouncing boys at play; And youths by maldens fair caressed, To stalwart men with cares oppressed,

And old men silver gray.

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pertaining to the identity of progression, plyin

our vocation with the highest style of art and

perfection, and aspiring to achieve the highest

reward of merit attainable in our humble capaci-

Cut and comb with taste the hair;

To suit the people about the town. Then allow me politely request you to stop,

And not go past nor from around our shop.

Shampoo the head with soothing care

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JAMES W. WASHINGTON.

JOHN M. SCHONOUR

Sunbury, April 5, 1873; No. 91, Market st.

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WINES, BRANDIES, GINS,

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APPLE WHISKEY, CORDIALS, &c.

All Liquors sold gaurranteed as represented.

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Always to please

We shave with ease-

THE SHOP OF THE TOWN - and long

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May 8, 1874.

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Eric Mali leaves Eric.

Lock Haven,

Philadelphia

is their effect. Pailadel, Express leaves Lock Haven, Williamsport, 7.45 a m 11.00 a m brightest and fairest, however, to adorn your

> 9.00 a m | them .- N. E. Farmer. 5.25 p m | CURRANTS FROM CUTTINGS,-It is now time arr. at Harrisburg, 10.55 p m

.. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Irvincton with Oil | prepared soil, new roots will be produced before Mail West with east and west trains on L. S. cold weather commences, at which time the cut-& M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with ting bud should be covered from three to six Elmira Mail and Buffalo Express make close connections at williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains, north, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Thatss Leave Herndon as Follows: (Sundays more than an inch above the surface. Pack the

TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: any fears in regard to want of moisture in the soil. This is the usual mode of propagation Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 practised by our nurseymen, and when planted Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.25 in rich soil vigorous, large plants are produced t. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. The first season. If any of our readers have asidand, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. tings taken off in the spring, we would advises For New York, 5.25, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40 them to try fail planting as a far prefarable sea-

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.15 eider preserved in just such a state as may be de-

sired. It is this :--"Put the new cider into clean casks or barrels, and allow it to ferment from one to three weeks, On and ofter Dec. 1, 1873 trains on this road will re Eric Renovn Elmira Buffalo the cask contains. Stir it until it is intimately Mail Accom, Mail, Express 4.48 a m 11.35 a m mixed, and pour the emulsion into the liquid. 8,25 a m 1.45 p m Agitate the contents of the cask thoroughly for 7.10 a m 12.55 p m 7.10 p m 9.00 p m once, and will not be resumed. It may be bot-..... allowed to remain in the cask and used on

Buffalo Elmira Harris'g Erie Express, Mail, Accom. Mail, 11,30 a m 5.45 a m 2.48 p m sulphite of lime for this purpose, and to him is 2.60 a m 11.15 a m 8.40 p m 12.55 a m due the credit of first calling attention to its usefuluess. It is in no respect deleterious, as 9.10 a m 5.55 p m 2.50 a m 8.00 a m the sulphate, into which the sulphite is changed by the liberation of sulphurous acid, is entirely insoluble, and remains at the bottom of the ves-A. J. BASSATT, E. S. YOUNG, T. GUCKER, sel. Remember, it is sulphite of lime, not sul-

The quality of the cider will remain unchanged

phate, must be used.

for years .- Germantown Telegraph. PENS FOR SWINE .- The New York Herald says: A few days since the writer called at a Market Square, Sunbury, Pa. LADIE'S DRESS GOODS of every sryle and neighbor's residence, who had a beautiful Chester White sow with three pigs about six weeks old. She brought nine, but overlaid six of them. The pigs were worth five dollars cach. Hence there was a loss of thirty dollars simply because his foreman did not understand how to prepare Everybody is invited to call and see them and a suitable bed for a breeding sow. A large quantity of straw had been allowed to accumulate in her sleeping apartment, so that she had formed a deep hollow about the size of her body. As the young pigs could not get out of such a place when the dam was about to lie down they were smothered. Our own practice with brood sows has always been to remove all the straw from the sow's bed at least a month prior to the birth of her brood, and spread a few bunches of cut straw on the floor for her to lie on. Young pigs will never become entangled in such a bed, neither will they get cornered so that the dam will overlay them. When pigs are worth five dollars each it will pay the proprietor to prepare a suitable bed for the sow. Long

> SHADE TREES .- It is a great mistake to permit shade trees to stand so near together that none have room for proper development. Young trees may be placed near each other to prevent awkward gaps, but as they increase in size the superfluous ones will show they are gainers. A celebrated fruit grower said it took him years to acquire the moral courage necessary to thin out his fruit buds properly. A still higher degree of courage is required to lay the ax to a thrifty, handsome shade tree, though we know its neighbors will be dwarfed if it is allowed to re-

> > ... HOUSEHOLD.

REMEDY FOR POISON BY IVY .- It seems to me

that I read all kinds of cures for ivy poison exwhich the presence of superior appliances and es- cept the right one. I have always endeavored to keep it before the public, but have failed. It is to dissolve sugar of lead (a bit the size of a hazlenut,) in a half teacup of sweet milk or warm water. Apply warm as can be borne easily with a soft, linty piece of linen rag. Three or four applications are sufficient to effect a cure. If the poison is on the face and nearing the eyes To get shaved on the basis of ability—nor as or mouth, this astringent wash may be consome have done for our use of the ballot for pringer spaced and right, nor under the common stantly applied. It is a marvelous cure, and by secret and invidious guise of enmity to complex-ion; for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of his skin, ought not to affect his usefulness nor. This remedy for ivy poison should grevent a his qualifications. A fair chance is all that we demand, to give the proof to all the land. member of a family is easily poisoned to keep sugar of lead in the house all the time. Let it be labeled and kept where it can be found the moment it is wanted. Keep it well wrapped up that it may not lose its strength .- Cor. Obio Farmer.

To Exterminate Lice .- A correspondent of

the Country Gentleman says: Take a quart of

strong vinegar and mix it well with plenty of

Scotch snuff; steep them together until the strength of the snuff is well out; then wash the animal well, while the vinegar is warm, on those parts where the lice congregate. It is sure to

Orders promptly attended to and public pa ounce rosin; one ounce beeswax; one drachm verdigris; melt well and stir well. This is one

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

which can be cured by a TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG, AS FOLLOWS: For New York, 5,25 a. m. For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m. Tuains for Harrisners, Leave as Follows: Leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 12.40 and 5.30, Leave New York, 5.30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, 7.15 p. m. "Via Morris and Essex R. R.

the complaint. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass.,



It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree, obtained by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medicinal properties are retained. Tar even in its crude state has been recommended by eminent physicians of every school. It is confidently offered to the afflicted for the following simple reasons:

1. It cursts,—not by abruptly stopping the cough—but by dissolving the phlegm and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter causing the irritation. In cases of scated consumerics it both prolongs and renders less burdensome the life of the afflicted sufferer.

2. Its healing principle acts upon the irritated sur.

Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally: Con-sumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, Mental and Phy-PUMP, Tasteless, Durable, Effi-cient and Cheap. The best pump for the least money. At-tention is especially invited to that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may atchlev's Patent Improved be effectually removed without medicine, and

> Sent under seal, in plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Address the Publishers. CHAS, J. C. KLINE, & CO.

from no other cause than having worms in the

SUNBURY, MISS S. WEISER. Northumberland Co., Pa. Feb. 27, 1874,-1v.

they add greatly to the value of the manure pile A litter of leaves in the horse stalls is more desirable than one of straw, for it can be re-12.55 p m | newed without the necessity of cleaning out the 5.00.p m stalls more than twice or thrice a week. Besides, the leaves absorb the ammonia more rapidly 10.00 p m than straw, and can be more thoroughly worked 11.55 p m over and trodden into it; and they also make 4.25 a m the manure of much more value for flower gar-8.35 a m | dens, as they are particularly rich in phosphoric 9.45 a tn | acid, which is next to ammonia, the most highly

11.10 a m | treasured constituent of plant growth. Apply a bed of leaves plentifully around the roots of your vines, shrubs, roses and all flower-4.20 p m | ing trees, then throw a shovel of manure over 6.20 p m them, and next spring will show how beneficial

Agricultural.

How to use Leaves .- "Leaves have their

time to fall," but they are only a nuisance if

left in the yards and on the sidewalks ; but when

gathered dry, and stored in the barn or shed.

10.40 a m Aside from the practical use of leaves, a due 12.30 a m | regard to appearance should prompt us to gather 2.05 p m them up from our door yards and lawns, and put 4.20 p m | them in some place where they will not lie 9.15 p m around loosely. Dame Nature ought to have an attic in which to put away her cast-off clothing, and not let the autumn winds scatter them 9.30 a m broadcast; but she preferes that we should do 11.45 a m her house cleaning for her, and so we should at-3.35 p m | tend to it directly and reap the benefits of our 11.20 a m s.20 p m labors in another senson. Pile them in one 9.35 p m | corner of the yard if there is no cow or horse to 10.50 p m use them. Cover them with a layer of earth 13.40 p m and turn all the house slops upon them; and an-6.40 a m | other spring you will have a good supply of fer-9.45 a m tilizing material for your garden. Save the

12.40 p m | sitting room. 6.35 p m | Ours is already brilliant and beautiful with

Williamsport 6.50 p m | that current cuttings were made and planted. 8.40 p m The sooner it is done after the leaves are ripe on Philadelphia, 2.50 a m | the bushes the better, to insure a good growth Mail East connects cast and west at Eric with next season. If made now and planted in well cold weather commences, at which time the cutinches deep with some straw, leaves or similar material, to prevent the frequent freezing and thawing of the ground curing winter and early spring, or the time for growth to commence, but the changes in temperature, which usually occur during the late fall and winter, are what injure the cutting, and not the severe cold. The cuttings should be made of the present season's growth, and about six inches long, then planted their whoie length in the ground, or leaving not soil firmly about them, and then cover when the For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40 ground freezes. In spring uncover, leaving a portion of the materials used for winter protec-For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, tion between the rows as a mulch if there are

For Philadelphia, 5.25, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and son. -Rural New Yorkey. How to Have Good Ciden.-Prof. Horsford, of Harvard University, has published a receipt for improving and preserving cider, by means of which the progress of the vinous an acetic fermentations may be arrested at pleasure, and the

> according as the weather is cool or warm. When it has attained to lively fermentation, add to each gallon three-fourths of a pound of white sugar, and let the whole ferment again until it possesses nearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is desirable should be permanent. Pour out a quart of the cider and mix with it one quarter of an ounce of sulphite of lime for every gallou tled in the course of a few weeks, or it may be

> straw should never be spread in a brood sow's sleeping apartment, except when no pigs are

kill all it touches. Repeat it if the nits hatch and make a new crop. Neither snuff nor currycomb will sicken or harm. GREEN SALVE .- One-quarter pound hard; one

SELL & SCHONOUR. 2d St., Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Pa. of the salves known for old sores, ulcers, cancers, scrofulous sores, cuts and wounds.

My stock consists of the following COOK Regulator Cook, Combination. Palace. Iron King. Centennial, and a large variety of other Cook Stoves and Ranges always on hand or procured to

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Delight Radiant Home. Twilight large assortment of thers, such as Gas Burners, igg Stoves,

description in large quantity. Also an assortment of Cleveland non-explosive Lamps.

Sunbury, Sept. 25, 1874.

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Sunbury, Pa., September 11, 1874.

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liver and spicers, regulates the howels, quiete the nerves, and gives or gentleness; the putient experience no andden ture, no marked results, but gradually his troubles "Fold their tents, like the Arabs,

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Nov. 14, '73.-6m.rom.