There are some curious and interesting points about the mosquito, and now that we must give him some measure of attention whether we wish to do so or not, it is well to get some entertainment out of him. He gets a good deal out of us.

There are a good many kinds of him for one thing-genera or species, as the reader may please -some of them active by day others by night, and some—as anybody may discover for himself, though the scientific books neglect to mention the fact-ready, like the lower class of restaurants, for 'meals at all hours of the day or night."

The most curious thing about a mosquito is that he is found in some places, and not in others where the conditions are apparently precisely the same. There are places where mosquitoes swarm, while in others near at hand and similarly situated not a mosquito ever presents a bill. The reason for this nobody knows.

Another thing about the mosquito that nobody knows is how he buzzes. That is his secret, and as yet he has not revealed it sheep with the white flock and there to anybody. Entomologists have question- will be many black lambs; mix the ed him on this point to no purpose. They have dissected him, separated each of his muscles from its fellows; they have studied him sitting still, flying and walking, they have observed him in the act of bloodletting; they have counted the vibrations of his wings, and learned that his stroke is fifty to the second; but they have never discovered how or why he buzzes. They have many pretty theories on the subject, but have agreed among themselves upon no set-

The mosquito is a graceful fellow in all he does, and if he would sleep of nights as to what could be the cause of his havwould not be an unpleasant companion, but | ing five black lambs in a flock of forty for his bite. We should say her bite for it head, which had been bred to a Cots wold is only the female that bites, a fact from and "had no black rams there." He which every reader will argue that mosqui- mentioned incidentally hat "there was toes must be polygamists, with many thou- a black stray wether that took up with sands of wives apiece, for one very rarely his flock." This accounts for the "milk finds the mesquire that does not bite. He in the cocoanut" and is an illustration is rarer than the man who does not smoke of the fact set forth above. Missouri or the woman whose shoes are avowedly is the home and birthplace of the black too small by half a size.

Why does the mosquito bite? That is another secret. It is pretty certain that she has no occasion to do so. Vegetable juices and sweets are her natural food, and it is now doubted whether or not she really needs any food at all. To test this question a Tennessee entomologist believing that arrangements for scaling the state debt were in a satisfactory state of advancement devoted his spare time a few years ago to the making of experiments. He imprison- rival of the kind ever in that market. ed several mosquitoes under bell glasses and So rare was it that it was a matter of kept them there without food during the whole term of their natural lives, and he and one-half cents per pound sufficed testifies that they remained healthy, active us, and they took them in. The black and vigorous, without perceptibly losing sheep is a healthy, hardy animal, but flesh, until the advent of cold weather put the wool being depreciated in the maran end to them and the experiment at once. ket, they should be avoided, and when Their blood-thirst, therefore, seems to be on hand, committed to the shambles. purely malicious, and not at all a part of their struggle for existence.

An ingenious apologist for the mosquito great protection to the horses working attempted a few years ago to set up a de- in the harvest field. It screens them fense for her, which, if it had been true, from the heat, from flies, and from dust, would not only have excused her, but would have justified her also, in the use of her lancets. He declared that Mrs. Mosunto is a Temale practitioner; that she use a soft sponge and water in which lives in malarious regions and punctures some carbolic soap has been dissolved. skim there, partly to drive men away from This cools the skin, assists perspiration, pestilential spots and partly to counteract the poison of the atmospere by the administration of an antidote; in a word this apologist held that Mrs. Mosquito bites not for the purpose of sucking blood but to administer minute doses of quinine by subcutaneous injection. If this fact could be proved, we should have in the mosquito the most electic of physicians-one who uses the old school lancet, but gives homeopathic

How the mosquito bites is much better known than why she bites. She carries six little lancets inside her proboscis, and with that is richer in butter than the cow at least twenty-four hours. If the these she punctures the skin, making a hole that is poor and thin. One that has cranberries are good and no more water so small that the blood cannot flow through it except under pressure, and through this milk than she did before she reached way of cooking them makes beautiful hole she draws what she wants by a sort of that age; a cow that is gaining flesh molds for the table. special suction-pump stomach which is dis-tinct from her stomach proper. The inflamtinct from her stomach proper. The inflammation and irritation which follow the bite are due not so much to the puncturing of the skin as to the acrid saliva which flows is really a physician, she adheres to the iods. Animals do not thrive unless omeopathic doctrine that like cures like, a doctrine which has never been followed out to its logical end in cases where men, having broken their heads by falling down throughout the whole season. a flight of stairs, need to be thrown down a flight by way of repairing the injury. Perhaps this is a misinterpretation of the doctrine, and at any rate has nothing to do phate of lime in their food, which is rewith mosquitoes, whose heads cannot be quired to supply bone material. A broken in any such way.

The usual remedy for mosquitoes is to with their grain will correct the habit slap one's self violently. It does not hurt and supply the deficiency which in- Colic or other diseases with which the mosquito, but it braces the sufferer up duces it. and teaches him to endure pain.

Wasn't to be Taken In.

There was a strapping big young fellow from the interior at the foot of Woodward avenue to see the shipping. Several boot- led with a fright so intense that the audiblacks had tackled him for a job in vain, and they finally got together behind some and manner. He declared that he read bunches of shingles, and went into Com- plainly inscribed on the walnut pall his mittee of the Whole to concoct a scheme for revenge. As a result an innocent-look. Macready was so morbidly afraid of a ing shiner sidled up to the stranger and

"See here, Johnnie, I've made a bet with the boys." "Well, I don't keer," was the cold-

hearted answer. "I've made a bet that I can shine one o' them shoes o' your'n in less'n than four minits," continued the boy. "The bet is a quarter, and I know you'll gin me a chance to win it. Jist stick out yer foot here, and the job won't cost ye a cent."

The stranger slowly consented, and held his watch to time the work. The lad moonlight shine through the trees in the worked fast, and had a good polish on the shape of a coffin; on another occasion the shoe in about three minutes. When fall of the old horseshoe that was nailed through he rose up, packed away his brushes, over the stage door gave him an ominous and the stranger found himself in just the fright for a week. fix the boys had planned. They expected an offer to complete the job, but it did not come. After a moment devoted to thought that come in from out the vague and tween. the young man descended to the Harbor-Master's boat, reaching out his leg for the water, and "souse" went the shiny shoe be-

"I reckon," said the stranger as he pulled in his leg and let half a gallon of water, run out his shoe, -"I reckon you boys think you're smart, but none of our family ever mistook saleratus for salsedy, and I didn't come to town to have my hair cut with a buzz-saw ?"

Sour Grapes,

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, o New York, continues to increase its business in consequence of its new form of incontestable policy, in spite of the criticisms of envio s rivals who adhere to castiron technical forms of contract.

AGRICULTURE.

and when we got through we had 240

black ones. In purchases made of

der. They were put on strong diet,

ing, may be easily removed.

WHEN cattle chew leather, wood, and

old bones it indicates a lack of phos-

teaspoonful of bone meal given daily

Phantoms of the Stage.

Lucille Western had a vision of her sis-

before the death occurred and all the par-

The elder Booth and many other great

The Products of Indigestion.

In birty of the stomach to act upan the

ood is productive of serious and speedy mis-hief to the entire bodily economy. The cir-

culat on languishes and grows poor; leanness, allor, and a loss of muscular and organic power supervene but, worse than this, the functions ssociated with and depend nt upon

digestion such as evacuation and the secre-

tion of bile, grow irregular, and the organs

whose business it is to discharge those func-

whose business it is to discharge those func-tions become badly disordered. This disas-irous s ate of things is more readily and thoroughly rectified with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than any known medicinglagent. The stomach being in igorated, the life-giving principles of the blood are increased, the was-tem properly neurished, leanness and debility overcome, and the bowels and liver thoroughly and promptly regulated.

ticulars were afterward verified.

boundless dreamland.

and promptly regulated.

own name.

in Hamlet.

SABLE SREEP. - There is no profit in CAKE.—Before commencing to make black wool and it brings five cents per mer and autumn by any means, for, like pound less in the market than white. gredients in the house, and all the im- to be cultivated for a correct appreciathat he begins to take himself seriously, to and loom, upon which the matron spun insist upon himself, to labor and to prey, out the material with which the family flour in making cake. It is was clothed, black wool was in demand a good plan to sift it before weighing excellence and delight of the opera and filled an important niche in the or measuring it, and to let it air and consists. The harmony is the producdomestic economy. Now the great fac-tories monopolize that business, and are able to furnish the people with yarn and cloth better and cheaper than it can be made at home. To-day there probably is not a yard of cloth manufactured domestically where there were a thousand fifty years ago. The factory prefers white wool, which can be dyed to suit their purposes, while it has been found more difficult to control the irregular shading of the black. The preventive against black wool is easy. attempt to make cake without fresh sounds. There is ne black blood in sheep, white eggs. Cream of tartar, soda and yeast or black; no pigmentum in the skin of powders are poor substitutes for these. sheep, as in the races, only difference A fresh egg placed in water will sink in the outgrowth or wool. A white ewe will more frequently produce a black lamb than a black ewe, and a black ewe will more frequently have a white lamb than a black. Were there black and white blood in the sheep the reverse of this would be true. White them; whereas, if it is a good one, it daily, we should freely commend it. I ewes unmixed with black will always will be easy to pour the white from the have white lambs. Put only one black saucer into the bowl with the rest of black ewes with the white and they yolks. will have a majority of white lambs. The inevitable conclusion is that the marking of the lamb does not arise from any distinctive characteristic in the bleed, but from the impressions made upon the mind of the mother. She looked upon the black innovator with wonder and stamped the character

ENGLISH GINGER BEER.-Two and a quarter pounds of loaf sugar, one ounce of cream of tartar, one and a half ounces of ginger-root, two tablespoonfulls of fresh brewers' yeast, two lemons, and about three gallons of water; bruise the ginger, put it into a large earthenware pan with the sugar and of her lamb; the black ewe took in the beauties of her white companions and cream of tartar; peel the lemons, squeeze out the juice, strain it, and fixed the destiny of hers. Not long since, Mr. T. S. Tinsley, of Missouri, writing to The Rural World, inquired dd, with the peel, to the other ingredients; then pour over them three gallons of boiling water. When it has stood until it is only just warm, add the yeast, stir the contents of the pan, cover with a cloth, and let it remain near the fire for 12 hours. Then skim off the yeast and pour the liquor off into another vessel, taking care not to I suppose." shake it, so as to leave the sediment; bottle it immediately, cork it tightly; in three or four days it will be fit for sheep. Some time since we bought 800 sheep there, in lots of from 5 to 100,

DOMESTIC.

CURED OF DRINKING .- " A young friend of mine was cured of an insatithose natives you have to take black able thirst for liquor, which had so ones, grandmothers, grandfathers and the flock through. Over-loaded with prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the black, desperate measures were in orand as they were ready, a load was shipped to Chicago. "A car-load of appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober black mutton!"-the first and only arand steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others comment in the local papers. Four that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Pour enough boiling water on two cups of meal to wet it thoroughly; then add one-half cup of butter, well beaten with one cup of sugar, til like a cream; PROTECT THE HORSES FROM THE FLIES .- A cotton sheet will be found a two well beaten eggs, a tittle salt, two cups of milk; two tablespoonfuls mohours. If preferred, use two-thirds of a cup of finely chopped suet instead of butter; instead of raisins a cup and a half of dried whortleberries are very sweet apples instead of any other fruit is excellent. drives away flies. Where there is a

river near by, a bath in the evening CRANBERRY JELLY .- Put one quart will be agreeable and safe, if the horses are kept in the water only two or three of cranberries, which have been carefully picked over, to boil in one pint minutes, are driven home at once and cold water; have ready in a bowl one rubbed dry. A scraper for the horses pint white sugar; when the cranbermay be made of a piece of the scythe, ries are perfectly soft mash them while with the edge dulled on the stone; with this the sweat or moisture, after washwhich contains the sugar, and stir un-THE cow that is fleshy gives milk into moulds and set in a cold place for

To BAKE Eggs,-Butter a clean, Regular feeding, if not generous, is times so great as to produce fever, a fact from which it appears that, if the mosquito given plentifully, but at irregular perpiece of butter on each, and sprinkle with pepper and salt, set into a well perfectly contented, and never permitheated oven and bake till the whites are set If the oven is rightly heated it will take but a few minutes, and is far more delicate than fried eggs.

> An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. A dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will assist your Baby in teething, and prevent it from being attacked by Cholera Infantum, Babies suffer.

In baking buckwheat and other griddle cakes, a piece of fat bacon as a nicer than any other woman's baby. Three nights before the death of George "greaser" is by many thought to be Frederick Cooke he was playing Richard almost indispensable. Those who are III., and in the scene where the coffin of of this opinion will, on trial, soon learn the dead king is brought on, the actor start- that a turnip divided in two answers cause she is on the deck. the same or a better purpose, as the odor-the most unpleasant part of cake ence rose perfectly thrilled by the look baking-comes from the greaser in contact with the hot iron, whereas with the turnip very little of this is percep-

toad that he almost fainted at seeng a cari-FOR CHOCOLATE CAKE.—Two small cature of two frogs doing the fencing scene cups of sugar, half cup of butter, three eggs, one cup of milk, four ounces of ocolate, three cups of flour, one tableter's death, which she recounted graphically spoonful vanilla extract, one teaspoonful soda, two of cream of tartar; mix the cake first, and when it is well One of the most famous managers of the beaten, take the chocolate and stir it in present time is extremely superstitious, and present time is extremely superstitious, and gets in a nervous state for weeks before he and sufficiently rich cake. The addibrings out a new play. On one occasion he saw a coffin in the flats, caused by the tion of an extra egg and a little more butter will be an improvement to some bad work of the scenic artist in letting the

FARMER'S JELLY CAKE. - One cup sour cream, one cup of sugar, one egg, one small teaspoonful of soda; beat the egg and sugar together; add the cream, and flour enough to make a thick batter. actors believed in those airy forerunners Bake in round tins and spread jelly be-

> Ammonia is a good remedy for toothache. Apply a small bit of cotton saturated in a strong solution of ammonia to the defective tooth, and after a momentary nervous pain, the aching will have ceased.

Two teaspoonfuls of finely-powdered charcoal Irank in a half-tumbler of water will often give relief to the sick headache, when caused, as in most cases it is, by a superabundance of acid in the stomach.

KEEP IT HANDY, that you may use it promptly in all sudden attacks of Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Diarrosa, Colic, or any Bowel Affection, for which Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is a sure remedy. At this season of the year especially, every family will find it a useful and reliable medicine.

HUMOROUS.

Music has not the same charm for all cake, be sure that you have all the in- ears. It is not an art which requires plements at hand, such as trays, bowls, tion of it. There is a spontaneous outlarge dishes, large, strong iron spoon, burst of natural melody which touches sun several hours before using it; as tion of an artificial combination of this makes it much lighter. It is a sounds founded upon natural princigreat mistake to set aside rancid or in- ples, but so intricate in their arrangedifferent butter for cake making. The ment, and so scientifically accurate, butter used for the purpose should be that the individual who has not made good and fresh. Always use granu- the art his special study, or who has lated sugar or else powdered loaf or cut not acquired sufficient delicacy of taste sugar, as pulverized sugar is apt to by hearing repeatedly the best illushave plaster of Paris or other foreign tration and examples, is very likely to elements in it, Never use brown or be disappointed with operatic perforever clarified sugar in cake making, mances, though conscious himself of unless it be for gingerbread. Do not his subjection to the influence of sweet

WICKED FOR CLERGYMEN--"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for to the bottom. In breaking eggs, do clergymen or other public men to be not break them over the vessel in which led into giving testimonials to quack they are to be beaten. Break them one doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, by one over a saucer, so that, if you but when a really meritorious article come across a defective one, you will is made of valuable remedies known to not spoil the rest by mixing it with all, that physicians use and trust in mend Hop Bitters for the good they the whites, and to add the yolk which have done me and my friends, firmly you retain in the egg shell to the other | believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them." Rev. - Washington, D. C.

A REFINED BUTCHER.-Harkins' daughter came home from the butcher shop, laid a steak down on the table, and said: "That's the most refined butcher I ever met. I asked him if his steak was tender, and he said, oh, so the first blush of love; a steak fit to be sociations, and one likely to be flattered at being devoured by so beautiful a maiden." The old man pushed his glasses up on the top of his head, looked at the girl and thundered; "What under the canopy was that fellow giving you?" And as her color came and went, she replied: "Giving me taffy,

Not Given Away.—"Is Charley a very good boy?" said the new minister, as he stroked the golden locks of a bright 10-year-old youth. "Oh! yes," said the fond father patronizingly, "he's very good indeed.

I know he will grow up to be a credit to his father," "K'rect, old man. You're a solid Muldoon," said the boy.

afraid yer would give me dead away! A LADY remarked to a popular divine that his sermons were a little too long. 'Don't you think so?" said she; "just

vine, "I am afraid you don't like the sincere milk of the Work." "Yes, I do," said she; "but you know the fashion nowadays is condensed milk."

"Ah! dear madam," replied the di-

all the stockings in the store, objected the taste; one tea-cup of stoned raisins, slightly chopped; bake slowly three next engine-house." next engine-house."

> delphia.) It tells its own story on the first trial. Ask your grocer for it.

dear," replied her spouse. "I have a day in the morning; never allow the hot through a colander into the bowl seen strong symptoms of it ever since bath tub to remain long in the cage; after THE pleasantest way of being hung,

says the Christian Register, is in a hammock. The whole body is then hung at once. This assertion is as positive as though the writer had tried both "I would box your ears," said

dition of the pastures have also much to do with the quality of the production. smooth saucepan, break as many eggs and tiresome admirer, "if"—"If what?" he anxiously asked. "If," young lady of Belfast to her stupid one. If found good siip it into the she repeated, "I could get a box large enough for the purpose. OUR system of thought, is often only

the history of our heart. Men do not will so much according to their reason, as reason according to their will A FRIEND told Snodgrass that he was what ails your bed?" asked our

"A PATCH on the seat of a boy's trowers is something new under the son." When we were young it was button kid. always something old.

We are offering a chromo now to the woman who doesn't think her baby

Why is a girl who is driven to finery like a sea captain during a gale? Be-

No elderly lady should be without a sewing machine, now that a feller ac-

companies each one. THE highest mountains give the finest view but give us a little one for

WHEN a farmer takes a pleasure trip, why not write him down as an agricul-

If your tongue is coated or if you have a bad breath, take a dose of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills.

WHEN a lobster gets into hot water he turns scarlet with indignation.

A DRAFT will bring on a cold, cure cold, and pay the doctor's bill. THERE's a wide difference between

'printing" a kiss and "publishing" it. POLITICAL advice, if at first you don't succeed; lie, lie again.

THE wasp is a stem winder.

Lost Seven Pounds in Three Weeks. Allan's Anti-Fat is a genuine medicine, and will reduce corpulency from two to five pounds per week. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, acting entirely on the food in the stomoch, preventing the formation of tat. It is also a positive remedy for and dyspepsia and rheumatism.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 11th, 1878 BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y .: Gentlemen-The lady alluded to lost seven pounds in three weeks, by the use of Allan's Anti-Fat.

Yours truly, SMITH, DOOLITTLE & SMITH. Wholesale Druggists.

A Joyful Announcement

to suffering millions is the glad tidings that at last a certain cure for piles has been discovered. 500,000 persons who have used Dr. Silsbee's Anakesis, pronounce it infallible. Doctors of all medical schools prescribe it in practice; empirics and nostrum venders counterfeit and imitate it, and all, without exception, admit that it is entitled to the name of "Medical Miracle." Nothing in medicine is more simple, rational, prompt and certain. It is not an accidental blunder of inexperience, but the scientific solution of a most difficult problem, by an accomplished physician of 40 years' practice and study. Anakesis is a to suffering millions is the glad tidings that at problem, by an accomplished physician of a years' practice and study. Anakesis is a happy combination of a soothing poultice, supporting instrument and curative medicine: It alleviates at once the most excruciating pain; it holds up the raw. sensitive tumors, and by firm, continued pressure and medica-tion applied to the swollen veins is able to cure the most inveterate cases of blind or bleeding piles. The inventor of 'Anakesis' may well be regarded as a public benefactor, and sufferers from this terrible disease will thank us for calling attention to a discovery so worthy. It is not less singular that in the circular concerning Anakesis, full directions are given for PREVENTING PILES, a fact never before observed in any medicine the propri-eters wished to sell. "Anakesis" is sold by druggists everywhere. Sent free on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box; samples gratis by P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946 New York, sole manufacturers of "Anskesis."

The Mocking Bird.

This bird possesses faculties which render it one of the great objects of curiosity and admiration among the feathered tribes. Its natural notes are musical and solemn. It likewise possesses the singular power of assuming the tone of other birds and animals. This extraoadinary bird is peculiar to the new world, inhabiting warm climates, and low country seems most congenial to their nature; they are more numerous in the South. The berries of red cedar, myrtle, holly, gum-berries, and an abundance of others, with which the beautifully; "tender as the maiden in luxuriant swampy thickets of these regions abound, furnish them with a perpetual classed with tender and hallowed as- feast. He builds his nest in different places, according to the latitude he resides in. A solitary thornbush, orange, cedar or holly tree are favorite spots. Always ready to defend, but never anxious to conceal his nest. During the time the female is setting, neither cat or dog, animal or man can approach the nest without being attacked. His whole vengeance is directed against his natural enemy the black snake; whenever this reptile is discovered, the mate darts at it with the rapidity of an arrow, striking head; the snake soon becomes insensible, it with his wings until the business is completed; he returns to his nest and pours

it violently and incessantly against the and the bird redoubles his exertions, he seizes and lifts it from the ground, beating out a torrent of song in token of victory. The mocking birds is so called because it can imitate with the greatest ease, not only the songs of other birds, but the sounds and cries of animais. In confinement he loses a little of the power and energy of his song, In his domesticated state, when he commences his career of song, it is impossible to stand by uninterested. He whistles for the dog—Cæsar starts up, wags his tail and runs to meet his master. He squeaks out like a young chicken and the hen runs about with outstretched wings and bristled feathers clucking, to protect A LADY, a regular shopper, who had her brood. The barking of a dog, the made an unfortunate clerk tumble over | mewing of a cat, the creaking of a wheelbarrow, the grating of a grindstone and that none of them were long enough. the rushing of a torrent of water, follow "I want, she said, the longest hose that with gread truth and rapidity. In regard lasses, nutmeg and cinnamon to suit are made." "Then, madam," was the to food we give the following: Take two old potatoes (never give them new ones). pare and boil them, also boil two good sized eggs, remove them from the shell, THERE is nothing in modern discovery | mash them fine with the potatoes, then put so wonderful and meritorious, as that away in a cool place; give a large spoonnice, or two cups of finely chopped great labor-saver, Dobbins' Electric ful every hour or so, feeding him by hand Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila- just as you would an infant. In the month of August or September, a bit of a sweet apple may be accasionally added. A table spoonful of ant's eggs soaked and mixed with this lood will prove beneficial. In "I AM afraid, said a lady to her hus- the cage place plenty of river sand, sprinkband, "that I am going to have a stiff ling it freely on the bottom; also give them neck." "Not at all improbable, my plenty of water to drink, and a bath once

the bird has bathed, remove it, as there is probable dangnr of the bird being

drowned. IF Your Liver is Disordered Hoofland's German Bitters will set ft aright.

IF You are Dyspeptic Hoofland's German IF TROUBLED with Constipation, take Hoof-

A GIRL wrote to her lover, "Now, John, don't you fale to be at the sing-ing school to-night." John wrote back that "in the bright lexicon of youth-Webster's Unabridged-there's

no such word as fale."

"DID you ever see the Catskill just off a sick bed. "Indeed. And her lover. "No," said he, "but I've Mountains?" asked a young lady of seen 'em kill mice."

A LITTLE boy, proud of his new jacket, informed his sister that he was a six-

IF You Would Enjoy Good Health Take Hoofland's German Bitters.

Hieskell's Tetter Outment Will cure every

FOR PIMPLES on the Face, use Hieskell's Tet-

Oakland Female Institute, NORRISTOWN, PA.

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include the SINGING SCHOOL COURSE, in which are found many fine harmonized songs or glees for practice and enjoyment. The Second Hundred Pages are filled with the best of Hymn Tunes, Sentences, &c., a large, new and fresh collection. The Third Hundred Pages ontain a capital set of ANTHEMS.

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DANDELION, DANDELION,
THE FUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITY
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THE HIN CULTUM.
Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Live
acys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Slace
aces and especially Female Complaints.

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