## A COES:CAN WARE.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF A CURIOUS PROPLE.

In Corsica, the wailing and chanting Meetings a thin this Commonwealth," it is enis kept up, off and on, from the hour of death, to the hour of burial. The controls, and to entry or the in said notice what other s are to be elected. I, Jons Ryas, High Sheriff of the County of Chanbrin, in the Cou-mentwenth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make Enough and give notice to the electors of the sound aforesaid, that a General Election will sound a foresaid, that a General Election will news that the bend of the family has expired is quickly communicated to be held to the County of Cambria, op the **Gth** day of November, A. **B**. 1827. The same be-ing the Torsday next following the first Mon-day of sail month) at which time State and County officers will be elected, as follows: ONE PRESON for the endows of the endows of the inspector, and each inspector shull among his relations and friends in the surrounding hamlets, who hasten to form themselves into a troop or band locally called the Scirrata, and thus advance ONE PERSON for the office of Judge of the in procession towards the house of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. ONE PEUSON for the office of Augitor Genmourning. If the death was caused by violence the scirrata makes a halt erai of Pennsylvania. ONE PERSON for the office of Treasurer of when it arrives in sight of the village; ONE PERSON for the office of Prothonotary and then it is that the Corsican women f Cambria county. ONE PERSON for the office of District Attortear their hair and scratch their faces till the blood flows-just as do their "ONE PERSON for the office of Paor House sisters in Dalmatia and Montenegro. Di ONE PERSON for the office of Coroner of Shortly after this, the scirrata is met Cambria county. I ALSO HEF SBY MAKS KNOWN AND GIVE NOby the deceased's fellow-villagers, accompanied by all his near relatives with the exception of the widow, to whose abode the whole party now follows, to wit: 'ne electors of the district composed of the township of Aliegheny to meet at Brady's school house, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Adams, to meet at the house of whose abode the whole party now proceeds with loud cries and lamentations. The widow awaits the scirrata by the door of her house, and, as it Daniel Dunnier, in Adamsburg. The electors of the district composed of the township of Barr, to meet at school house No. draws near, the leader steps forward and throws a black veil over her head 11, lo said township. The electors of the district composed of the to symbolize her wirlowhood; the term of which must offer a dreary prospect to a woman who has the misfortune to to woman who has the misfortune to The electors of the district composed of the township of Cambria, to meet at the Court House in the borough of Ebensburg. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Cambria, to meet as follows: First Ward, at the school house in said ward; Second to a woman who has the misfortune to lose her husband while she is still in the prime of life, for public opinion insists that she remain for years in aland, in the borough lock-up, in said ward. The electors of the district composed of the most total seclusion. The mourners waship of Carroli, to meet at the school house and as many as can enter the room The electors of the district composed of the orough of Carrolitowa, to meet at the school hown horongh. assemble round the body, which lies stretched on a table or plank supported house in said porough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Chest, to meet at school house No. by benches; it is draped in a long 9. In said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Chest Springs, to meet at the house of Jacob Wagner, in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Clearfield, to meet at school house No. 2, adjoining the village of St. Augustine, in said township. mantle, or it is clothed in the dead man's best suit. Now begins the dirge, or Vocero. Two persons will perhaps start off singing together, and in that case the words cannot be dissaid township. The electors of the district composed of the The electors of the district composed of the borough of Conemaugh, to meet as follows: First Ward, at the house of Peter Maizi, in soid First Ward, it the house of Peter Maizi, in soid First Ward, it the house of Peter Maizi, in soid Swaitzman, in said Second Ward. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Coopersuale, to meet at the school house in said boroign. The electors of Summerhill, in soid second the district composed of the borough of Coopersuale, to meet at the school house in said boroign. The electors of the district composed of the pwinship of Croyle, to meet at school house in The electors of Summerhill, in sold second house in the village of Summerhill, in sold house in the village of Summerhill in sold house in the sold house in the base of the sold house in the village of Summerhill in sold house in the village of Summerhill in sold house in the village of Summerhill in sold house in the sold house in the village of Summerhill in sold house in the sold house in the village of Summerhill in sold house in the sold house in the village of Summerhill tinguished ; but more often only one gets up at a time. She will open her song with a quietly delivered eulogy of the virtues of the dead, and a few pointed allusions to the most important events of his life; but before long she warms to her work, and pours forth house in said borough.
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Major John Millon, a well known volleys of rhythmic lamentations with a fire and animation that stir up the women present into a frenzied delirium of grief, in which, as the prænca pauses to take breath, they howl, dig their to take breath, they howl, dig their nails into their flesh, throw themselves on the ground, and sometimes cover their heads with ashes. When the dirge is ended they join hands and Ward. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Franklin, to meet at the school house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the dance frantically round the plank on which the body lies. More singing township of Gailitzia, to meet at Dawson's school house, in sold township. The electors of the district composed of the t kes place on the way to the church, and thence to the graveyard. After the fune al, the men do not shave for borough of Galilizin, to meet at the school house in said borough. ectors of the district composed of the weeks and the women let their hair go bose, and o casionally cut it off at the grave—cutting off the hair being, by the discussion of Jackson, to meet at the house of Henry Kager, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Jackson, to meet at the house of the way, a universal sign of female First Ward, at Public School Room No. 3. In said the way, a universal sign of female mourning; it was done by the women of ancient Greece, and it is done by the women of India. A good deal of eating and drinking brings the cereeating and drinking brings the cere-monials to a close. If the bill of fare monials to a close. If the bill of the comes short of that recorded of the borough of Loretto, to meet at the school bouse funeral feast of Sir John Paston, of In said corougie. The electors of the district composed of the Barton, when 1,300 eggs, 41 pigs, 40 township of Munster, to meet at the warehouse In said township. The electors of the district composed of the the items -nevertheless the Corsican d, at the lock up, in said ward; Second baked meats fall very heavily upon the pickets of such families as deem "Waid, at the hose carriage house, in said ward." The electors of the district composed of the borough of Prospect, to meet at the school position." Sixty persons is not an house in said borough. The electrons of the district composed of the ownship of Richland, to meet at the house of extraordinary number to be entertain. to Joseph Geis, in said township. ed at the banquet, and there is, over The electors of the district composed of the and above, a general distribution of township of Stonycreck, to meet at Jacoby's school nonse, in said township. bread and meat to poorer neighbors. The electors of the district composed of the township of Summerhill, to meet at the Sum-merhill school house, in Witmore borough. Mutton in summer, and pork in winter, are esteemed the viands proper to the The electors of the district composed of the borough of Summitville, to meet at the school house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the occasion. In happy contrast to all this lugubrious feasting is the simple cup of milk drunk by each kinsman of The electors of the district composed of the of Michael Platt, in add township. The electors of the district composed of the The electors of the district composed of the township of Taylor, to meet at the school house tains; in which case his body is laid near Win. Headrick's in said township. The electors of the district composed of the out, like Robin Hood's, in the open air, barough of Tonneihui, to meet at the school house in said borougn. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Woodvale, to meet at the school a green sod under his head, his loins begint with the pistol belt, his gun at ouse in said borough, The electrons of the district composed of the his side, his dog at his feet. Curious township of Washington, to meet at the school house at the toot of Pinne No. 4, in said townare the superstitions of the Corsican shepherds touching death. The dead, ship. The electors of the district composed of the they say, call the living in the night time, and he who answers will soon time, and he who answers will soon follow them; they believe, too, that follow them; they believe, too, that follow them; they believe, too, that follows hit of the district as follows; First Division, at the public house of Jacob Ream, in you may hear at times the low beating said township; Second Division, at Bheam's school house, in said township. of a drum, which announces that a SPECIAL ATTENTION soul has passed - Cornhill Magazine. is hereby directed to Article VIIIth of the new Constitution, certain sections of which read as How EGGS ARE PRESERVED BY A New PROCESS.—The egg traffic of this New Process.—The egg traffic of this First-He shall have been a clitzen of the Uni-New PROCESS. — The egg traine of the construction of the egg traine of the egg trai to \$18,000,000. The perishable nature district where he shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two of eggs has naturally detracted from months immediately preceding the election. Fourth-It twenty two years of age, or uptheir value as a standard article of , ward, he simil have paid within two years a diet. The peculiar excellence of eggs depends on their freshness. Butlately State or county tax, which shall have been as sessed at least two months and been paid at least one month before the election. diet. The peculiar excellence of eggs the process of crystallizing has been resorted to, and by this process the din the order in which it s all be received. resorted to, and by this process the natural egg is converted into a vitre-ous substance of a delicate amber tint, in which form it is reduced seven eights in bulk compared with barrel eggs, and retains its properties for years and retains its properties for years unimpaired in any climate. In this form eggs may be transported without injury, either to the Equator or the Poles, and at any time can be restored Poles, and at any time can be restored and retains its properties for years to their original condition by simply adding the water which has been arti-ficially taken away. The chief egg desiccating companies are in St. Louis exercise the right of suffrage in all elections desiccating companies are in St. Louis and New York. No salts or other extrancous matters are introduced in the process of crystallizing, the product being simply a consolidated mixture of the yolk and albumen. immense of the yolk and albumen. Immense quantities of eggs are preserved in the spring of the year by liming. Thus treated they are good for every pur-pose except boiling. It is a common fraud for some dealers to palm off

IGOD SAVE THE CORBONWEALTH.] PROCLAMATION of CENERAL ELECTION. W HEALEAS 'I an Act of the General Assem-bly of the Common weathrot Pennsylva-nia, entitled An Act to regulate the General

election have shall in addition to any penalties provided by Taw, he deprived of the right of

provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of four years. SEC 13. For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have galaed a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State or the United States, or on the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in a poor house or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in public prison.

choses annually by the citizens. Eact elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board of any new district shall be sciected, and vacancies in elec-tion boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns: except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof. for an election fraud, for felony, or for wanton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during

may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of services. SEC. 15. No person shall be qualified to serve sec. is. No person shall be quanted to serve as an election officer who shall hold or shall within two months have held an office, or ap-pointment or employment in or under the gov-ernment of the United States or of this State, or of any city of county, or any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, save only justices of the peace, and aldermen, nothries inblic and persons in the militia service of the State; nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civil office to be filled at an election at which he shall serve, save only to

such subordinate municipal or local office, be-low the grade of city or county officers, as shall be designated by law. And also to the following Acts of Assembly now in force in this State, viz:

ACT OF JANUARY 30, 1878. At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Common we sith, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock, A. M., and close at ek. P. M.

SEC. 7. Whenever there shall be a vacancy in an election board on the morning of an elec-tion, said vacancy shall be filled in conformity with existing laws. The said Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to the Elections of this Commen-wealth," passed July 2d, 1876, provides as fol-

That the Inspectors and Judges shall meet at the respective places appointed for noiding the elections in the district to which they respec-tively belows before the states of the stat tively belong, before seven o'clock in the mora-

tively belong, before seven a clock in the mora-ing of Tuesday. November 6, and each said in-spector shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district. In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspec-tor shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the

then the person who shall have received the next highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for

ed to the following Act of Assembly regulating the mode of voting in this Commonwealth: CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING.

An Act regulating the mode of voting stall the elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth, approved March 36th, 1866. SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent dires of the Commonwealth of Pena-spiranta in General Assembly net, and it is here-by enacted by the authority of the same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth, at the general, township, bor-

ough, or special elections, are hereby hereafter authorized and required to vote by tickets printed or written, or partly printed and poety written, severally classified as follows : One

BASS FISHING -Genio G. Scott Esq., who is said to be a successful fisherman, has furnished the New York Spirit of the Times with a chapter on bass fishing, which will probably prove interesting to many of our readers. What Mr. Sectt terms the "algomi'e," is hereabouts called "helgramite," etc. We copy so much of Mr. Scott's article as relates to catching bass :

"The favorite bait for bass is algomite, bogart, or nipper, and is known by the dif-ferent names in different localities, and is found under stones, along the shores of all waters inhabited by black bass. The stones under which it is found are always partially submerged, and it is stated that black bass on every rising of the waters turn up the stones with their noses in searching for alcomites and craw fish, two favorite baits, but the algomite is the best. "Baits for black bass are numerous, and

among the best for all bass, except the largest ones, are the grasshoppers, the black cricket, and beetie. The most attractive firs for the black bass should unitate the yellow and neutral tint of the grasshopper.

"The algomite is as tough as India rubber, and the hook should therefore impale it so that the end of the tail will not cover the point of the hook and thus prevent booking the bass when it bites. The best way to bait is to insert the point of the book apposite the lower of the three pairs of legs on the underside of the bait, and run it under the skin to the tail.

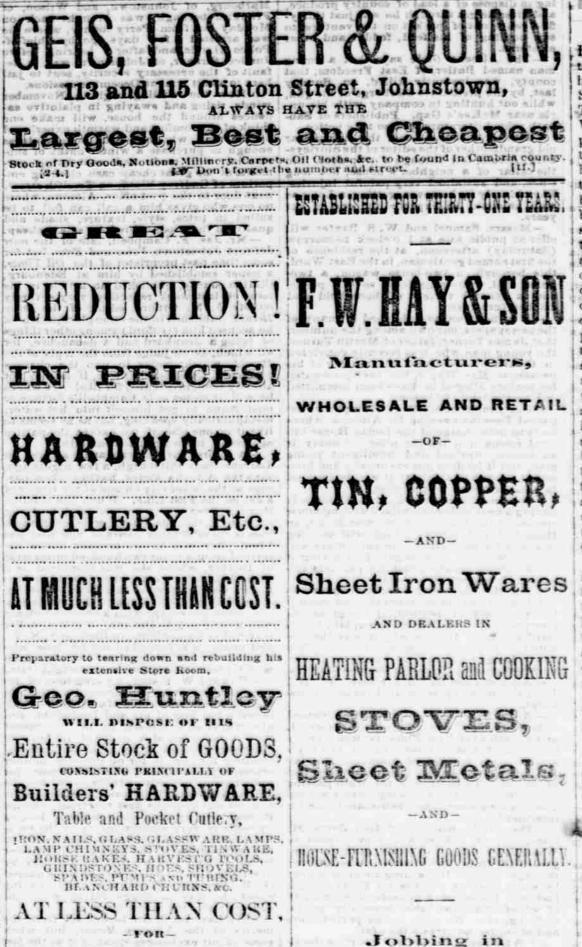
"The nipper, as it is called by some, is armed with a small pair of nippers, instead of mouth, with which it generally nips the angler while baiting, but not so as to hurt. It is black as jet all over, and a most attrac-

tive bait for all fresh water fishes. "To still-bait from a boat on a river, select a place for anchoring your boat, either a short distance above or below a rapid, or off

from a rocky shore. Let it be in a current strong enough to carry your bait some thirty or forty feet away from the hoat. In summer, and until the middle of September, bait with algomite, craw-fich, grasshopper cricket, or beetle. In September, and unti the end of the season, late in October, bait with minnow on a single hook through both jaws, and let the bait play naturally. Use no sinker on the line in any case, as the swivel is generally enough ; but if not, pat a split shot on the lead one foot above the bait.

Never permit slack line, or you cannot feel a bite. As soon as the bass feels the hock, he will either leap out of the water or try to overrun, and gain slack line. Do not play the fish with a too hard draw on the line. but keep reeling up gently, never mind his acrobatic movements, leaps, and somersaults above the water, and when nearing the boat do not let him touch the side, or he will use his tail as a lever to enable him to reject the hook. Never be suce of your fish until you

citizen of Laplata, Macon county, Missouri, has great faith in turnips as a sure cure for the disease known as hog cholera So great is his faith that he has filed a claim with the State CASH AND CASH ONLY! government for the \$10,000 reward offered by the Legislature for a remedy for that disease. Maj. Millon was a commissioner in the Confederate army. Machines, which I will sell at from \$20 to \$30 While acting in that capacity, he had charge at one time of many thousand head of hogs, which were collected together in Mississippi when the cholera broke out among them. Inimediately save as many as possible, keeping the infected ones apart. He had on hand, also, large quantities of turnips, which he began to feed to the hogs. Very soon he observed a marked improvement, and then he made numerous experiments. He selected some of the diseased hogs and penned them apart. They were fed on turnips and nothing else aud all of them recovered. He impacted the secret to many farmers in the State, all of whom found the remedy s r, Major Millon states possible. eat, the turnips will cure him. The remedy is a cheap one, and easily profor farmers to give it a trial. - Hanni bal (Mo.) Clipper. mating the comparative value of these two kinds of seed a correspondent of the Country Gentleman uses the following argument : "The skin of the and so long as it remains entire, the water is retained within, and the tuber is a long time in shriveling. As soon Another Death from as cut, the moisture escapes rapidly. If, therefore, the ground is ary and cloddy, and the time of planting late, it is best to plant the potatoes whole. If ent pieces are used as seed, it will be found that many of them dry up and fail to grow, and the crop is bro-The Great Cause ken by vacant spaces. By early planting in rich and mellow ground, the moisture is retained in the cut Just Published, in a Sealed Envel. pieces, and all grow freely; and the advantages derived from cutting. namely, fewer stalks and fewer and larger potatoes, are secured without difficulty." Most of our old farmers claim that it is good policy to cut potatoes for a week or two before they are planted, and spread them out in a dry place in order that a dry film may form over the cut portion ; they claim that until such a covering is formed Cooking Stoves. the cutting will not sprout at all, and that the process is more rapid under the conditions named than when in TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE the ground. We have ofter, tried the plan of cutting before planting time and rolling the cuttings in ground plaster, but beyond the convenience of handling we do not note any percepti-



## ANIMAL TEACHING

Long years before the Am Rarey's name was heard as a b tamer a secret existed, as a fa heiricom, among a branch of the Sullivans in the South of Ire This family was known as Whispers," and they possessed power of rendering as quiet as a the most stubborn and unman horse that ever existed they did anything more to a hor breathe into his nostrils working but by doing this, and by soothing, and other ways kn themselves, they effected that and retained their fame, P question of drugs, or stime other fascinating means sal coming to the point of bure a dulterated domestication and to perhaps there was no person in m times who achieved so much some animal teaching as S. Bissett man was an humble shoemskee was born in Scotland in 1721 h afterwards removed to London a he married a woman who bross some property. Then, turning broker, he accumulated money the year 1759, when his attents turned to the training of anim is and fishes. He was led into the study on reading an account of a markable horse shows at a for s Germain.

Bissett bought a horse and a da and succeeded beyond his expected in teaching them to perform feats. He next parchasel two so keys, which he taught to date tumble on a rope, and our months uanion danced. Honey therein cats to do a great more thank things, to sit before man to squalt notes plicked to hit keys. He advertised a vertices, in the Haymarket, and escarried out his programmer to accurately fulfilling their parts pocketed some times performances. in the company, and to dist theme hour of the day ornight. Same and carry like a dog, and her claws, made it trace out the man TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON any given person in the orapor-Land and Water of the Calottin many a dear the to some see! Darrow pit from inches deep, throw of one side. From in of this pit dig a trench having removed both h around it with loose earth so the moke can escape at the bottom. He the hams, etc. in it using stick to run thronga Putting a cover on the sticks will b space enough for deaught to let " smoke pass freely Build a small fire of corneobs, damp hard wood o sawdust, in the pit, and you will have a cheap, safe and efficient smokehuse with very little trouble.

side "Judiciary"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for and he la-belled "State": one ticket shall embrace the names of all County officers voted for, and be labelled "County"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Township "cone ticket shall embrace the names of all Township"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Borough "filters" voted for, and to be labelled "Borough" - and each class shall be deposited in a separate bailot box. Given under my hand, at my office in Ebens-

burg, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven, and the independence of the Uni-ted States of America the one hundredth and first. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 3, 1877.

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tisfactory attention. Ebensburg, June 22, 1877.-tf.

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Ebensburg, April 27, 1877.

fice recently occupied by Dr. J. J. Oatman, two lief, and may be repeated as often calls can be made. Consultations in Graman as may be necessary. Tar spinal well as English. (9.5, 7. . tf.)

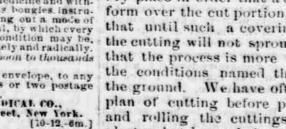
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