March, freemen, march i march, freeman march! We'll march up, both young and old, To the polls of next November! Hie, ho! for Zack we stand, the Hero of the Rio Grand. Come, all ye people, good and strong, And ict us have a social song; We'll wake the Locos from their trance, And sing to the tone of "boaiman dame."

Chorus March, freemen ! &c. O'et Northern hill and Western plain, The beacon lights shall blaze again ; And freedom's fres shall startle back, When they see him coming-old conquering Zack. Chorus-March, freemen! &c.

Then rise up, Whigs, so good and true, Who fought of old for Tippecanoe, And bravely stood by Harry Clay, When fraud and slander ruled the day. Chorus-March, freemen! &c.

Up, Yankee boys, and Southrons come From gilded hall and humble home, And gather more while on your way, Who praise Old Zack of Monterey. Chorus-March, freemen! &c.

The ladies fair, with graceful art, Will lead their beaux to take a part, They'll pledge them first in whispers tender, "Vote for Zack and I'll surrender!" Chorus-March, freemen! &c. Then ladies, Whigs, and all advance, With step as light as the greenwood dance, Andlet's resolve, while on the track. Like good old friends we'll vote for Zack. Chorus March, freemen! &c.

Wit and Humor. ...

A Frenchman Studying English.— Frenchman—Ha, my good friend, I have met with one difficulty—one very strange word. How you -call H-o-u-g-h?
Tutor—Huff.

Frenchman-Tres bien, Huff; and Snuff you rencuman—1 res bien, Huff; and Snuff you spell Snou-u-g-h, ha?

Tutor—Oh no, no; Snuff is S-n-u-double-f.
The fact is words in ough are a little irregular.
Freachmsn—Ah, very good. Tis beau'ful language. H-o-u-g-h is Huff. I will remember; and C-o-u-g-h is Cuff. I have one bad Cuff, ha! Putor-No, that is wrong. We say Kauf, not Cuff.
Frenchman—Kauf, eh bien. Huff and Kauf, and, pardonnes moi, how you call D-o-u-g-h-

Tutor—No, not Duff.
Frenchman—Not Duff? Ah! oui; I understand, it is Dauf, hey? stand, it is Dauf, hey?

Tutor—No, D-o-u-g-h spells doe:
Frenchman—Doe! It is very fine; wonderful language, it is Doe; and T-o-u-g-h is toe, certainment. My beef stake was ware for

Tutor—No! R-o-u-g-h spells Ruff.
Orenchmen—Ruff, ha! Let me not forget.
R-o-u-g-h is Ruff, and B-o-u-g-h is Buff, ha!
Tutor—No, Bow.
Frenchman—Ah! 'tis ver' simple, wonderful language, but I have had what you call Eno-u-g-h, ha! What you call him!—[Home Journal.

marrying and giving in marriage this fall. Indeed the happy pastime has already become a serious one—in extent only. We advise both sexes to be on the sleft—for just as certain as a snuffer to the control of the cont one—in extent only. We advise both sexes to be on the sleet.—for just as certain as a snuffer to a caudle, all the girls or all the men, we don't be on the aleit—for just as certain as a snuffer to a candle, all the girls or all the men, we don't know which, will be married and out of the way before the year is out. A war of extermination—in a match-making sense—is going on, and lone-lines be unto those who do not feel and acknow ledge its influence. That heads of families are wide awake no one can doubt who reads the following.

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Mr. Smithson (an improvement on the celebrain name of Smith) wished to take Miss Brownly (another improvement) to the opera. He had been on terms of intimacy with the family for about five years, but "never spoke of love:" on the contrary he had frequently declared his inten-tion of leading a bachelor's life. One morning he put his hand to the bell-handle and was admit

"Oh James," exclaimed Miss Jane, "where have you kept yourself so long !"
This took Smithson a little aback, for he had spent the preceding evening with the family.— Before he could answer, however, Jane's brothers and sisters [eight or ten in number] had gathered about him. Summoning all his courage, he "I have come to ask you......"

"Not here, James-not now-oh!"
"That is, stammered Smithson, "if you're not engaged ____''
"Oh! oh! water quick."

"What's that," inquired her father, "who says

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TO ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS,

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Tutor—Oh no, no; you should say Tuff.
Frenchman—Tuff? Le Diable! and the thing the farmer uses, how you call him, Pl-o-u-g-h! Pluf, ha! you smile; I see I am wrong, it is Plauf! No! sh, then it is Ploe, like Doe; it is beau ful language, ver' fine—Ploe.

Tutor—You are still wrong, my friend. It is Ploe, like Doe; it is beau ful language, ver' fine—Ploe.

Totor—You are still wrong, my friend. It is shall understand ver' soon. Plow, Doe, Kauf and one more—R-o-u-g-h, what you call Gen. Taylor; Rauf and Ready! No! certainment, it is Row and Ready!

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"What's that," inquited her father, "who says she's engaged!"

"I did'nt mean--" said Smithson in confusion. "Of course not," continued Mr. Brownly, "you couldn't suppose such a thing, when you's always theen our favorite!"

Then advancing and taking poor Smithson's thand, he said
"Take her, my boy, she is a good girl and loves you to distraction. May you both be as happy as the days are long."

Thereupon mother and children crowded upon Smithson and wished him joy, and company coming in at the moment, the effair was told to them as a profound secret. So Smithson got a wife without popping the question, and almost before he knew it himself. But we cannot help thinking he was hurried into matrimony.—Phila. City allers.

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The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the attention of the public to it, confident that it requires but to be understood to be appreciated. The act of Incorporation, and any explanation in regard to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Northwest corner of the and Wood star, or of B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

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29. The electors of New Castle Township will hold their election at the public house of Washington Reifsuyder, in the town of New Castle.

At which time and places are to be elected by the freemen of the county of Schuylkill:

ONE FRANCK for Governor of the Commonwealth of

ONE PERSON for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
ONE PERSON for Canal Commissioner.
ONE PERSON to represent the Congressional District composed of the Counties of Schnyklll. Dauphin, and Lebanon, in the Congress of the United States.
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ONE PERSON for Register, Recorder, and Clerk of the Orphans' Court for Schnyklili County.
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The general election to be opened between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenom, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until 7 o'clock in the evening, when the pulls shall be closed.
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relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," parsed the second day of July, A. D., 1839, notice is here by given:

"That the inspectors and judges, chosen as aforesaid, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts to which they respectively belong, before nine o'clock in the morning of the second Tucsday in, October, in each and every year, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district, who shall be a qualified voter of such district, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district, shall not stand on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector; shall not asked have received the highest number of votes for inspector; and in spector who received the highest number of votes for inspector; and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes for inspector; and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint and in the board for the space of one hour after the time find voters of the township, ward, or district, for which and the district of the township, ward, or district, for which and the common of the clerk of the township, ward, or district, for which are the common of the clerk of the township, ward, or district, for which are the common of the clerk of the township, ward, or district, for which are the common of the clerk of the township, ward, or district, for which are the common of the clerk of

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"It shall be the duty of said assessors respectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special, or township election, during the whole time said election is kept open, for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and judges, when called on in relation to the properties of the same state election, and such other matters in relation to the assessments of voters as the said inspectors or judge, or either of them, shall, from time to time, require.

"That no person shall be permitted to vote at any election as uforesaid, other than a while freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided within the state at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least ten days imclained by preceding such election, and within two years and a least endays before the election. But a cilizen of the United States, who had previously been aqualified voter of this state, and removed thereform andreturned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to a vote after residing in this state 6 ponths; provided that the white freeman, citizen of the United States, who the United States, who they interest the united States, when the freeman citizen of the United States, who they consider the provided that the white freeman, citizen of the United States, who trict, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to a vote after residing in this state 6 months; provided that the white freeman, citizen of the United States, who had previously been a qualified voter of this state, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall-be entitled to vote after residing in this state six months; provided, that the white freeman citizens of the United States, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, and having resided in this state one year, and in the election district ten days aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although they shall not have paid taxes.

Sheriff's Office, Orwigs burg, Sept. 2nd 1849. Sheriff's Office, Orwigs.
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IN PRESENTING this valuable medicine to the public as a remedy for Consumption, and Palmonary Diseases in general, I have been actuated solely bythe great success attending its use in my own immediate neighborhood, and a desire to benefit the afflicted, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its lasting by endeavor to give a brief statement of its lasting by endeavor to give a brief statement of its lasting by endeavor to give a brief statement of its lasting by endeavor to give a brief statement of its rewill as a summan and "CAN BE CURED." if this medicine is resorted to in time. As Consumption, however is a disease which differs much in the severity of its sympam, and the rapidity of its progress, and has long baffled the skill of physicians it cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effecting a cure in every case and lastic cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effecting a cure in every case and lastic cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effecting a cure in every case and lastic transition of the disease; or the contrary, we are expect it to fail sometimes, a circumstance which occurs daily, with all the most valuable remedies we possess, for the most simple diseases. The proprietor submits the following testimonials in its favor from citizens of this County, well known to inpublic.

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in said Township.
And the electors of Fralley Township will hold their
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11. The electors of West Penn Township, will hold their
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12. The electors of Rush Township, will hold their
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I was taken with a bad cold some time ago, and used one or two bottles of Mr. Haus: Expectorant, which releved me much, and should I have occasion for the above again, I would freely call on Mr. Haas for his invuluable Expectorant.

DANIEL H. STAGER.

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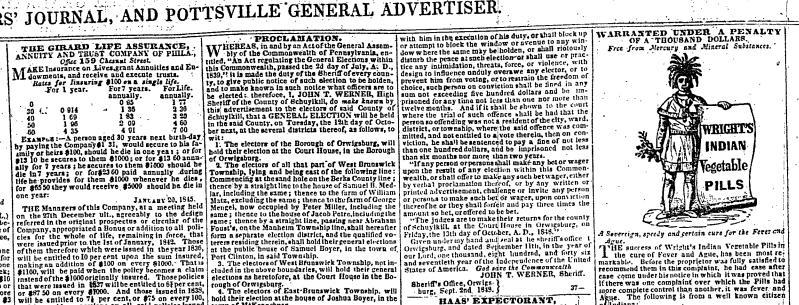
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Fevers, like every other form of disease, are only an effort of nature to expel from the body something that is opposed to health; it is merely a strongle between the good and had humons for supremney, and the commotion whitely significant complains of paining the good and had humons for supremney, and the commotion whitely significant complains of paining the head and back, thirst, difficulty of breathing, paining the head and back, thirst, difficulty of breathing, paining the head and back, thirst, difficulty of breathing, paining the head and back, thirst, difficulty of breathing, paining the head and back, thirst, difficulty of breathing, paining the head and back, thirst, difficulty of breathing, paining the head and back, they not only thoroughly cleanse the stomach mausen and sickness, with sometimes a venualized of billous nations, but they open those exerctory vessels which empty into the bowels, from all billions humors, but they open those exerctory vessels which empty into the bowels, from whence it is carried off by the regular alvine discharges. In using Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills for Fovers, the only cure necessary is to have the medicine operate copusulty the impurity contained in the circulation (which is the cause of all disordered motions of the bilood, called Fevers) is thrown into the bowels, from whence it is carried off by the regular alvine discharges. In using Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills for Fovers, the only cure necessary is to have the medicine operate copusulty he produced the fever has sushed 4; after which, smaller doses, once it, twenty-four hours, will be sufficient to restore the high to a state of Sound health. Persons going West of South, would do well to take with them an ample supply of this medicine, as a preventive and cure of Southern and Western Fevers.

Lut it be remembered that Wingur's Instance to the laws governating the human hod

offing out disease — Every family shot of the Mrs. E. M. BEATTY, Pottaville; Mediar & Bickel, Orwigsburg. A. Heebuer, Port Carbon, Dewald H. Poff, McKeansburg. Geo. B. Drey, Tuscarora. Henry Koch & Son, Middeport. Wm. Tagart, Tamaqua. E. & E. Hammer, Orwigsburg. Wheeler & Miler, Pine grove. Jonas Kauffman, Liewellyn. Jacob Kauffman, Liewellyn. Jacob Kauffman, Mahantango. John Welst, Klingerston. Gabriel Herb, Zimmeremintown. C. B. De Forest, Minersville. Jonathan Cookhill, Liewellyn. nathan Cockhill, Llewellyn, eorge Dreibellia, East Brunswick, Hart & Co., New Philadelphia, evan & Kaufman, Schuylkill Haven. Levan & Ranninan, Schaffeld Haw M. & J. Drecher, East Brunswick, Jonas Robinholds, Port Clinton, Reifsnyder & Brother, New Castle: B. E. Reedy, Lower Mahantongo. Eckel & Baaned, Tremont,

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I infantum, Cholera Morbus, Summer complaint,
Colic, Flatule-ney, and all derangements of the Sigmach and howels from Teething, etc. Thousands dielannially with disease of the stomach and hoperlet from neglect.
Among the numerous reimedies both public and private, recommended for the showe diseases anone are quanto the Cortial—we invite a trial, and challenge a comparison—years of experience and trials made-with in hundreds of cases, superadded to the voluntary testimony of physicians and others, gives it a character not to be unheeded by those chrishing the welfare of themselves and their children, spread it and surveyor. In the near time, we take from it the following recipis: In the near time, the spread of the stomach, and constraining the numberality evacuations, its operation is prompt and effectual. Read the following testimony from practising physicians and following testimony from practising physicians: "Ar.

Dear Sir:—I am now prepared to recommend your content of the stomach and compared to recommend to the country the inside is the

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ALFRED EARLE, M. D.
Philadelphia. September 13, '47. produced in the young lady by her "outgrowing her strength" to use a common phrase. Yours, &c., ALFRED EARLE, M. D. Philodelphia, E-plember 18, '47.

Dr. Keeler.—At your request 1 have tried your Cordinal in my family, as well as in several instances upon those I have had occasion to prescribe for, and am highly pleased with its operation, and have, no doubt that it will ere long become one of the most popular remedies for affections of the atomach and bowels, of the present day. With the best wishes for its indexessibelieve me yours truly, SANFORD BELL.

Late Surgeon II. S. Navy.

Lancaster Co. Nessville, Dec. 11, '47.

Dr. Keelsr.—Sincetime last summer your agent left me some of your Cordial urging me to try it. It so happened that I had a case; a child about six months old, whose stomach and hovels were in a very disordered and condition caused by a difficiency of its motilier's milk. The child was a usere skeleton, there was much termina teneamus; and constant evacuations. I administered every medicine a trial, commencing with small doses, I saon perceived the child could bear a full dosy as recommended in directions; before it had taken half a aboute the stomach and bowels had recovered their natural tone, every other bad symptom yielded, and the child recovered rapidly. I have no hestinacy in saying their your medicine is the very best for the above complaint the worder distribution of the complaint. I then thought of giving your medicine is the very best for the above complaint they worm friend.

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The constantly increasing popularity and sale of B. A. Fahnestock's Vermitinge has induced persons who are envious of its nuccess, to paim off upon the public preparations which all medical men know to be inefficacious in expelling norms from the system. This Vermiting made its way into public favor upon the ground of its own intrinsic merits, more than any worm remedies have, by that of putting, been forced into sale, and shortly after gone into the obscurity which their worthlessness justly mented, B. A. Fahnestock's Vermitinge continues to be triumphantly sustained. It has only to be used find its effects will fully quisation al erminge continues to be triumphantly sustained. as only to be used and its effects will fully sustain a hazonly to be used and its effects will fully sustain all that is said of its wonderful expelling power;

Water, Eric Co., New York, Jan. 7, 1843.
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December 9

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[July 22,

AUTUMN. I am Autumn, and come
With a song of Harvest home;
Rich and splendid ig my state;
Many pleasures on me wolt.
Come, my little child, and see
What the Autumn brings to thee Wheat your daily bread to make, Indian corn for Johnny cake. Buckwheat for your picest dish, Rice and barley when you wish; With every wholeson With every wholesome vegetab I am Autumn, and I come With the pear and with the plum-Peaches for your choicest treat, Grapes in clusters, ripe and sweet Apples, russet, red and white, For many a merry winter night. I am Antumn, and I bring Grateful breezes on my wing; Grateful breezes on my wans. I shake the brown nuts from the kree; The wood, the orchard, and the field, All to me their riches yield. I send the ships to other climes, For lemons, oranges and limes; I bring the rich West Indian pine The produce of the Spanish vine.

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The produce of the Spanish vine Raisins, almonds, figs. I bring.

Dates pomegranates every thing. From far Sumatra's tragrant shore I wast delicious spicts o'er- Natinegs, cifinam on and mace.
Cassia, cloves and giner-race;
Caffee I bring from Araby,
And, from the farther Indies, test. I am Autumn, and my bowers Are planted round with gorgeous flowers-Dahlius of the richest dye, Ameranth with its golden eye, Coxcombs with their crimson folds, Chrysanthemums and marigolds. I am Autumn, and my crown is made of leaves, red, yellow Purple, crimson, russet, green, And every varied hue between: Nought in splendor can compa With the garments that I wear

I am Autumn, and I bring Pleasant days for visiting; Aunts and cousins come to see, Filme flies on with mirth and glee;

The Farmer. Blight—The Rose Bug. Messrs Editor.

The Cultivator reaches me here, and afford me much pleasant reading. Perhaps I am as me much pleasant reading. Petheps I am ax yet prepared to go the length which your correspondent W. Leydon pursues in her theory of hight, but in your editorial remarks, in which you observe that animalcula attack "the most bealthy plants in their greatest vigor," you have opened a field of observation, which with you permission, I feel desirous of cultivating. I am a tobacco grower, and would appeal tomy brother cultivators in every section of the constant I am a tobacco grower, and would appeal tony brother cultivators in every section of the county to verify the fact, that just before the appearance of that scourge, the worm, the vigor and health of the plants are most remarkably developed in the bright and drep verduie; at the same time this is known to be a sign of internal disease and sure to be followed by the worm—just as Ma. Leydon stould view the hectic glow of health and flow of animal spirits, so often attendant on a civiling to consumpting, as a mark of that disa discourse the same time to the same time of the same time of the same time. tiow of animal spirits, so once acreation in cipient consumption, as a mark of that die die case: while in many other plants since tesding your remarks, do I observe the same prognostla. And although it be true that the Rose-buge com-in awarms, we often see that they are as suddenly removed by the return of a healthful state of the atmosphere, going as Lawrence says, "the Lod knows wither," and why do coin growers remit. knows wither, and way to top groups remis, their bushers this for the cut worms, their bushess is done for this sesson however." The majort is of incalculable importance, although to little understood; and would furnish a great major in the session how the session how the session has been session to the session has been sess intite understood; and would drive a great man-instructing articles for your cultums, if propril digested, admitting also of a stration, if submitted to the feet of experimen, repeatedly and carefully conflucted. In fee, i consider that we are ind bted to your fair compondent for a topic, the agitation of which will afford us much valuable reading the coming was ter, and to which I hope your other contributes will add another question, which will provequia as prolific in articles for publication—I mean the theory and practice of deep and shallow plowing properly so termed.

In conclusion I would add, it is probable to

the washing of plants with soap and water might operate by neutral zing a supershundance of and v. which is always attendent on putrefaction and then the result would be a recirculation the sap-instead of its exultation through the faces of the leaves in the form of Honey-dew, very generally mistaken for the excremented animalculæ, but often observable long before the appearance—and consequently a return to health.

Rashington, D. C.

B.

Tor Cheshire Cheese .- For quantity and qui v. Cheshire is said to go abrad of any County England, in the production of cheese. The fact of it gues back at least to the reign of Henry I, in Dearetife, Bucks Co. August 25, '47.

Dear Sir:—I am now prepared to recommend your Cordial from having used it with success in several instances; and am now trying your Panacca in a case of protracted debility, attended with a cough, apparently produced in the young lady by her 'outgrowing her strength' to use a common phrase. Yours, extending the strength' to use a common phrase. Yours, extending the strength' to use a common phrase. are then laid one upon snother, with a layer of similar to a cream mug; they are then correl-over with salt, and have a id of slate or flag pl-ced on the top. They are about a month previous to, being used, and to brine drained from them.

They are then pred on a table, and fine salt is powdered on each it. In this state they are rolled with a paste roll distended with a splint of wood, and hung my

dry.

Cheese making is another branch of husbard which will inevitably make its way into the far and the control of the contro grazing regions in the mountain portions of Mu land, Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Ke ucky, to be again, in a great measure, supers by butter, when these mountains shall have enetrated by railroads. The only Certain Mode of Poisoning Re

-Make a rich sweet dough, with flour, much portito, sugar, and fresh unsalted butter; wa this into pills as large as a marrowfat pes, them in a closet or room inaccessible to children domestic animals, poultry, &c., for four or for nights in succession, until you find that then get into the habit of eating them; then omit be potato and substitute finely pulverised arean, we will answer for every rat on the premises ! ting his quietus. The rat is naturally to surare very inefficient. You must first acquire confidence and then betray. As the effect of the poison is to make them exceedingly thirsty, it is pert to choose a dry time for laying it, and remot all water from the premises; the rate will the make for the nearest stream, and die before the can return to their bounts. Apropos of rais and trefs their great sagacity in avoiding baits and trefs Dr. G. B. S., of Baltimore, relates the following. It seems that being very much annoved by the rat that infested his house, he succeeded, after come erable difficulty, in destroying them all save one but this was the very Ulysses of the tribe, and h and the doctor had a trial of wits for a long tim but the doctor was too much for him at last; is discovered that his long tailed enemy held weakness, and like a skilful general, he tooks wantage of it. His rathip, fearing poison, and eat nothing left in the kitchen, but the ends of the control of the skilful general here. candles left in the candlestick; the doctor special kied some areenic around the wick of his case and triumphed. address, written a few days before his deces

made the following statement:—'In a pri' |
Dutchess county, which I visited, the best fus have been sold within my recollection, with in provements and buildings, at from seven to service nodel as an acre. They cannot now be both for one hundred dollars an acre; and week as the service of the lnet year at auction, without buildings, for exhausted and thirty dillars, acre. First years ago, a farm in Western New York, 6400 acres, exhausted by bad husbandry, was bought a Scotch farmer for \$4000. This firm has be as improved by good husbandry, that he orns was last year offered for it \$40,000. He refuse the offer, upon the ground that it actually actal him the interest of \$60,000 or \$10.50 the arm. A farm was pointed out to me in New Jels.
which has recently sold for seven dollars an acand that was all it was said to have been and in that was attit was said to have been we in its then condition. By a liberal outly draining, it being level and wet ground, and liming, manuring, &c., it is now considered as twenty-five dollars an acre."

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