"machine peetry" exiant, in a late number of the excellent paper, "The New York Universet;"
There is not in this wide world a valley so sweet As that where they've lobsters and oysters to eat; And down to that beach a poor exite of Ecin, One morning I spied with a hungry maw steering. The down on his this robe hung heavy and chill. It would right in the hung heavy and chill. It is all, Colombia, happy land

For wors: I times are night at band;
If I scould read my title clear,
I would right off to Texas steer;
And hose who meet me on the way
I have no doubt to me would say;
O, tell me, blee-yed stranger,
Bay, whither dost thou roam;
Through these came brakes a ranger,
Hast thou no settled home?
O, say, can you see by the dawn's early light.
The mosquite that bit us so derecty all night;
That kep; us the while from e'er skeeping or dreaming?
Loud roared the dreadful thander.
The clouds seemed rent asunder,
Yet wife lay still and snored:
And then sung,
With trembling tongue.

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Hush, my deer, lay still and slumber,
Valiant armies guard thy bed.
Fleas and bed-bugs, without number,
Gently wander round thy head!

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Thera was a borse case, a very common case, upon our magistrates' dockets trying before Esq.

Suchlaker, one day, in which Wyke happened to be 'fernerst' the borse. A slow and easy witness had been called to the stand by the plaintiff, who in a plain, straight-forward manner, made the other side of the case look rather blue. The plaintiff's altorney being through, Wyke commenced a regular ross-examination, which was cut short in the following manner:

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s horse doclor? said the barbarian, in his peculiar contemptuous and overbearing manner.

No, I don't pretend to be a horse doctor, but I know a good deal about the nater of the beast.

That means to say you know a horse from a jickass when you see them, said Wyke, in the same style, looking knowingly at the court, and glancing triumphanity at the crowd of spectators with a telegraphic expression, which said now I've got him on the hip.

The intended victim, gazing intently at his legal tomenter, drawled out:

From N. Omstead, teacher of a public school in Easton, Park Form a portly thorough.

gal tormenter, drawled out : Oh, ye-as-jes-so-I'd never take you for a

Flunkeyana - Shakepeare's plays was well enough for the dark agea.' said Smith, rubbing his forehead, when they wasn't capable of knowing what was good. For instance, see here-Strutting and fretting his hour on the stage!"

Now who the deuce do you suppose would sol and see a puor p'ayer on the stige an hour now-a-days! I'd hiss him in five minutes if I was 'True,' said Brown, 'but sometimes he's about

right. The other night Forest said in his Hamlet something about ""An eye like Mans' to threaten and command," Tawes INC MARN to invested and command,"
I swear I was all goose pimples. I caught the
ideo jest as plain as could be, and had to go out
and get some peppermint. He hits right someti nes, Mr. Smith, I think."

An Innkceper' Regret .- Joseph II, when Emperor of Germany, travelling in disguise, stop-ped at an inn in the Netherlands, where it being ped at an inn in the Netherlands, where it being fair time, and the house crowded, he readily slept in an outhouse after a slender repast of bacon and eggs, for which and his bed he paid the charge of about three, shillings and sixpence English. A few hours after, some of his majesty's suite coming up, the fandlord appeared very uneasy at not having known the rank of his guest.

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*Very likely,' replied mine host, 'but I shall: I can never forgive myself for having an Emperor in my house and letting him off for three and

bully or a coward; he who wears it thrown backward is a simpleton. The man who wears his hat forward is a bant ror and a sneerer, and he who half buries his eyes beneath his castor, is a

we fore the public. It is a second to see the second to some time your system of arithmetic, of the Country of which he has already had enough, or perhaps too much. It relieves his bome of its dulies and sameness Nsy, it accompanies him to his next day's work; and gives him something to think of besides the mere mechanical dradgery of his every day occupation; something be can enjoy while absent, and look forward to with the look. It were to pray for the country of t

mental culture, and hardly snything produces greater misery where it extensively prevails.

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Secretary's Office, School Department,

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of these remarks by the appearance of a new work an arithmetic, called the "Columbian Catculator," by A. Tickor of this place. This book meets my views of what an arithmetic should be, better than any I have ever seen, ladeed I do not see much room for improvement. Mr. Tickor has also lately published a small book or arithmetic for beginners, which in my opinion is admirably adapted as an initiation to this study, and will be the moat popular work of the kind ever published. The two together forming a complete system and better adapted to the use of American citizens than anything else. If recommendations are any proof of superior ment, then surely Mr. Ticknor's work stands unrivalled. The two together for numbers or weight. The author has labored hard and long in effecting his object, and deserves well of the community, and I trust he will realize in the said of his work, that pecuniary compensation which hecertanly merits.

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Choiera, Epilepsy, Catelepsy, Tetanus, Paralvsis, Manla, and Convulsions, as well as a variety of Nervous Affections, are not unfrequently the effect of this cause. Dvarersia on Inducation.—There are few complaints more common among all classes than the above disease, the stomach and the intestinal canni parts of a most exquisite seability are daily subject to this complaint, from indulgence or improper food, a few of the symptoms are duliness or distension in the region of the stomach, belching of wind, sometimes impaired appetite, flatulence, coasied tongue in the morning, decreasion of spirits, tenderness at the pit of the stomach, often cold feet, Palpitation of the Heart, sallow complexion, or disturbed bowels. Acc.—all these diseases yield to this valuable Vermifurge, or great antidyspeptic medicine.

BEWARE OF IMPOSITION.—Swayne's Vermifuge is in square bottles (being recently changed to prevent counterfeits, also to pack to a better advantage) with the following wornishown in the glass: Dr. H. wayne's Vermifuge. Philada., also enveloped in a beautiful wrapper, bearing the signature of Dr. Swayne, with high portrait on each side of the bottle without which none; is genuine. This trickes so pleasant to the taste that both the continuous and adults are universally found of the bottle without which none; is genuine. This trickes so pleasant to the taste that both the continuous and adults are universally found of the DR SWAYNE'S (COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA AND EXTRACTOR TAR PHILES—The great American Putifier—int the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood or habit of the eystem.

It is an important fart, and on that hundreds are undoubtedly ignorant of that many of the pills in common use, are composed of such proverful and irritating purgative effects, are incapable of producing any advantages of the content of the diseases which they pretend to cure. The advantage of the proversion of the proversion of the bowels—strengthen and invigorate the system—research the tim

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Dr. Swayne:—This is to certify that eleven years ago last fall, was troubled with the Asthma, which increased upon me in defiance of all the remedies I could hear of, until the year 1839-16, when I was obliged to leave my native New England for a milder climate, which had the effect to mitigate my sufferings for three or four years, after which the disease increased until last winter, and my sufferings were intense, almost beyond endurance, heling obliged to alt up night after night from inability to sleep in bed.

Last fall I felt the symptoms earlier than usual in the season, but hearing that Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry was a sovereign remedy for Diseases of the Lungs, I immediately commenced its use, and the result was almost immediate relief. For the last six weeks I have not felt the least symptoms of the Asthma, and feel confident that I am well of it, and that I have been cured by the above named medicine.

Yours, respectfully,

J. W. Kright,

Walnut street, between 3d and 4th.

DR. BWAYNE IN THE SOUTH—The most wonderful cure on record! Read it!

Dr. Swayne:—Dear Sir:—Having been almost minated to grow word. Having the latter part of the time, It think it not more than common gratifuce in me to make one addition to the long list of certificates which you have received of remarkable cures by your medicine. Undities the two years preceding last August, I was very much distressed by a very bad cold and racking cough, and during the latter part of the time, it continued to grow word; and indeed in July my friends gave me over, having tried all kinds of medicine, said to be good for such diseases, without the least good effect. I was reduced ulmost to a perfect corpse, and had scarcely any flesh upon my body, and for a long time never thought to rice from my bedy again. A friend one day asked me if I had itried Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and advised me to do so at once, as be heard that it. Advended a great many wonderfulcures. I took bis adjace and after using up several bottless

on to markitation which you richly deserve, for your servering efforts for the public good,
Respectfully your friend and admirer,
Jynes R. Maisland.
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Syrno of Wild Cherry beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient. But its acaling virtures will be its best recommendation.

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Worms are capable of producing great disturbance in the system; not only do they aggravate all ordinary diseases, but they also give rise to a great variety of very alarming and anomalous affections. Indeed the whole train of spasmodic and convulsive diseases may proceed from the irritation of Worms in the alimentary canal. Cholera, Epilepay, Cattelepsy, Tetanus, Paralvais, Mania, and Convulsions, as well as a variety of Nervous Affections, are not unfrequently the effect of this cause.

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Heave Powders.

T HAS cured, in the last year

1500 cases of flevere,
2000 cases of Chronic Cough,
200 cases of Broken Wind,
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Richland, Oswego Co., Sept. 17, 1848.

Gentlemen:—I wish to inform you that the Tatters all's Heave Powder's I bought at your store last October, curred a valuable mare of mine of the Heaves, that she had had two years. The first package did not effect a cu.e, but did the mate so much good I was induced to try another package, and the result has been, that she has not had the Heaves, since about a week after commencing the second package, although she has been used on hy, firna limost every day since, which has statisfied me that she is effectually cured. One of my neighbors is giving Tatteraall's Heave Powders to a horse, and the prospect is very dattering he will be curred by it.

Believing that the above named medicine is a very valuable, ne, and that Heaves and curred by it, freet

valuable one, and that Heaves can be cured by it, I feel willing to lend my name in praise of it.
Respectfully, Moses P. Warnen.

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Spring Ilill, Ala., July 21, 1848.

Megers. J. F. Winter & Co.—Gentlemen.—I most of the Tattersall's Heave Powders, in the curr of hores of suffected with Heave coughs and colds. I have a walnuble horse that was so severely affected with Heave coughs and colds. I have a walnuble horse that was so severely affected with Heave coughs and colds. I have a walnuble horse that was so severely affected with Heave such colds. I have a walnuble horse that was so severely affected with Heaves and volent coughing, that I had well night host him, when I purchased a package of Tattersall's Heave Powders, which entirely cured kin and restored his appetite. No owner of horses; hould be without it.

Respectfully yours, Chas. A. Peanort.

CAUTION.—innutations and worthless compounds have followed us wherever we have introduced our remedy, and we understand that several new ones are heing put up for threulation—beware of those and take no remedy but "the Tattersall's."

None genuline without the signature of A. H. Gough & Co.—price one dollar pre package, as; for five doil lars. Prepared and sold wholesale and tentil by GOUGH & KETCHISM.

O. D. JENKINS & Co. agents for Potisville.

Potisville, Nov 18, 1849

YPTHEREAS the Hon. LUTHER KIDDER, Esquire, of the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, and Monroe, in Pennsylvania, and lustice of the saveral Courts of Quarter Heasions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gool Delivery, in said counties, and Standock, Pallera, and Charles Frailey, Esquires, Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gool Delivery, to be holden at Orwigsburg, on Monday, the 11th day of December next, to continue two weeks, if necessary.

Notices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Schuylkill, but the recessary.

Notices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Schuylkill, and the remembrances, to do those things, which to their several offices appetituin to be done; and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute tems as ball b

shall be in the grol of said county of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just.

God save the Commonwealth.

JOHN T. WERNER, Sheriff

Bheriff office, Orwigs-}
burg, Nov.-14. 1818.

NA'B.—The witnesses and jurors who are summoned to attend said Court, are required to attend punctually. In case of non-attendance, the law in such cases, made and provided, will be rigidly enforced. This notice is sublished by order of the Court; Lupse concerned will govern themselves accordingly.

PROCLARIATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Court of Common N Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue in and for the County aforesaid, on Monday, the 4th day of December next, to continue two weeks if necessary.

Therefore all persons having suits pending, and all persons whose lute it shall be to appear at said Court, will take noiles and govern themselves accordingly.

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the window blinds, and the brightness and clear-iness of the windows of their dwellings. Notiing can be more true; and we cannot but fet, when this is admitted, that the same time of re-soning will be allowed with regard to flowers. If we pass by a house, even though it be in a narrow, c naned thoroughfare, and see upon its window sills bright rows of pots filled with gay gen-niums, and bell-formed fu-chies we suppose that surely in that house there must live one whose mind is not wholly choked up and deadened with the dust and toil of the great city—one to whom the links are not yet entirely severed which him the heart to the loveliness of Nature, and who etill appreciates, with a tender care, the most bessib beautiful of her creations.

Ruta Bagas. Some how-and we have really never heard the reason fully explained—the Ruta Bags is pretty generally taking the place of the Mangel Wurtzel and Sugar Best. Sevent farmers inform us that they prefer it to the best and that is about all the satisfiction we have to

of the season, we are informed that the large quantity of between six hundred and a ve hundred bushels per acre of fine orange carrot were harvested. They are a most nurricous and crateful vender can be procured.



cure is not no example on the lungs are so agent on the lungs are so agent on the lungs are so agent widely different from those ordinarily used. Consumptive patients generally seek for a soothing medicine merely, something which will allay a cage. Nothing to easier than to furnish such a compound. It is thus and this alone, which the numerous Pulmonic sympound. Wild Cherry Balsams. Cold Candies, and the like, and ond this close, which the numerous a condition and the like, ain Wild Cherry Balsams. Cold Candies, and the like, ain at; and it is all they achieve.

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To care Consumption, something far beyond all the is impertitively necessary. Something must be used where specific action is upon the Polimonary vessels, and upon the I delicate nembrane which likes the air morbid principle which shows itself in the form of Valence. This the Graefenberg.

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Will effectually do; while at the same time it will all the properties of the consumption of the con

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Will effectually doe while at the same time it wills lay the caugh and remove the wasting heetic. This medicine is the only one extant, in this or is foreign countrier, that can be relied on jn the complish under notice; and as the most trying scason is justed land, the attention of consumptive persons, of the Meital faculty, and of the public at large, is carrestly vited to it. This Balm is of incatentable value in ADma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Cold, Spitting of Blood, Discully of Breathing, and all other affections of the three the image, the brunchist tubes, acc.

Testimonials of its wonderful efficacy and of these merous curves it has effected, may be had on application at the Company's Agencies.

E. DARTON, Secretary.

And for salo by J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville; J. W. Gibbs, Minerwille; E. J. Fry, Tanaqua; J. Il. Alter, Taycargra; John Williams, Middleport; Robert Baler, Spring Vale.

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HUGHES' EXPECTORANT,

Incarora; John Williams, Middledt; Middledt, Porthe Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Brenklin Incipient Consumption, Information of the Lungs, and Diseases of the Patients.

This valuable preparation is shighly recommended, physicians and by a relebrated chemical combinations well as by thousands of others who have unde use of a main inverted the mere of the diseases for which is medical indects and chemical combinations well as by thousands of others who have unde use of a main inverted the medical form the properties of the diseases for which are recommended. And being a resultar graduate of heads of the composed of such preparations as stand in the very life class of diseases, which are too often only the increase of that fattal disease, consumption. In guost cases show there is much pain in the breast, and which ofter surfathering to the shoulder blade, I would strongly addiced application of one of the Compound Gallaamm Plasses.

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