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May chant in strains of Boasted Besf. Its swelling measures bold! St. Patrick's merry roving child, A guest in every land!

If "Pratee's" yield, then Pat is wild,
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And Soups of every name, Leads off in Fashion's circle fair— Polite yet fickle game! The Dutchman, with no fear of gont, In quietude and ease!
Give him his Pipe and dish of Krout,
His Buttermilk and Cheese! Let Russians dine on Mutton Hams

'Mid could eternal snows!

And Finland's hords aurvive on Clams,
When mad the Baltic flows! Let India gather Fruits and Spice,

And sparing feed on meat—
Tis best her sons should live on Rice,
'Mid plagues and death and heat!
So may old China feed on Dogs,
And dine on reptiles rare—
Still feed her Kings on seasoned Frogs!
We crave no kingly fare. We crave no kingly fare. But here beneath bright Freedom's sky; A land that valor won,
We'll sing our famous Pumpkin Pie,
From morn to setting sun!
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On Week day let us dine—

mars, bless the "Pot o' Beans,"

## Wit and humor. THE IRISH SOLDIER.

Frederick of Prussia had a mania for enlisting gigantic soldiers into the "Royal Guards," and paid an enormous bounty to his recruiting officers for getting them. One day a recruiting sergeant chanced to spy an Hibernian who was at least seven feet high : he accosted him in English, and proposed that he should enlist. The idea of a military life and a large bounty so delighted Patric, that he at once consented.

" But," said the sergeant, " unless you can speak German, the king will not give you so much.

"Och, an be jabers," said the Irishman, " sure it's I that don't know a word of Ger-·man."

"But," said the sergeant, "three words will be sufficient, and these you can learn in a short time. The king knows every man in the Guards, and as quick as he sees you he will ride up and ask you three questions; first his majesty will ask how old you are. You will say twenty-seven-next how long you have been in the service; you must reply three weeks-finally, if you are provided with clothes and rations : you answer both."

Patrie soon learned to pronounce his answers, but never dreamed of learning the questions. In three weeks he appeared before the king in review. His majesty rode up to him; Paddy stepped forward with "present arms." " How old are you ?" said the king.

"Three weeks," said the Irishman. asked his majesty. "Twenty-seven years."

"Am I or you a fool?" roated the king. "Both." replied Pat, who was instantly taken to the guard house. -----

DEFINITION OF A VANKEE. As the Yankees are creating no little excitement in the commercial, political, and military world, I hope my definition of a real genuine male Yankee, may not be con-

A real genuine Yankee is full of animation, checked by moderation, guided by determination, and supported by education. He has veneration corrected by toleration with a love of self approbation and emulation; and when reduced to a state of aggravation, can assume the most profound dissimulation for the purpose of retaliation; always combined, if possible, with specula-

A real live Yankee, just caught, will be found not deficient in the following quali-

He is self-denying, self-relying, always trying and into everything prying. Fig. He is a lover of piety, propriety, notoriety and the temperance society.

He is a dragging, gagging, bragging, striving, thriving, swopping, jostling, bustling, wrestling, musical, quizzical, astronomical poetical, philosophical, and comical sort o a character, whose manifest destiny is to the remotest corners of the earth, with an eye always on the lookout for the main chance. -Spirit of the Times.

### A LEARNED COUNCELLOR In the middle of an affecting appeal in a

court on a slander suit, let off the following flight of genius: "Slander, gentlemen, like a boa constric

tor of gigantic size and immeasurable proportions, wraps coil after coil of its unwieldy body about its unfortunate victim, and heedless of the shrieks of agony that come from reverberating as the mighty thunder that rolls in the heavens, and finally breaks its unlucky neck upon the iron wheel of public opinion, forcing him first to desperation, then the inmost depth of its victim's soul, loud to madness, and finally crushing him in the laws of mortal death. Will the counsel for the plaintiff oblige me with his tobacco box?"

"When Chalmers was preaching in London at the height of his popularity, his brother, Mr. James Chalmers, was asked if he had heard his wonderful countryman. 'Yes," said James, dryly, 'I have.' What do you think of him?' continued the inquirer. 'Very little-indeed!' exclaimed James. 'Dear me!' exclaimed the other, 'when did you hear him?' "About an hour after he was born,' added the imperturbtable Scotchman, and I have never wanted to hear him

"This was a fact. James Chalmers never would go to hear Thomas preach."

"Hold my nose, while I sneeze," as Uncle Derby remarked, when his city cousin Amanda rang the bell for the servant to pick |. up her fan. When the article was duly placed in her hand again, the worthy gentleman devoutly crossed himself, i. e., his legs, and made an expert shot at the spittoon, half way across the room.

D'An Individual was arrested the other day, in Cincinnati, while endeavoring to pick a man's pocket. He said he wasn't used to the business, and was just trying to get his hand in.

Pnuch lately heard of a Protestant who had just discharged an old and faithful serrant, because the poor fellow happens to Roman nose.

THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS. To the Patrons of the "Miners" Je JANUARY, 1851. Time's rapid flight again is flinging O'er the earth his mantle white And chill Winter now is singing

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Now we hear stern Winte Sighing that Earth's beauty True, the reign of beaute ended,
The garb of Earth hat manged its he
in the landscape, nowhere's blenzed
Dark bleak spots, er fined with sine
Still, although the risk is glenning On the rugged median sue; And the lake and very beaming

A sad requiem in his flight.

Leaves that grew in Summer

Long have faded, one by one

With the frozer the stal tide; There is been, there is sudness In Earth's santle, pure, and white; And each hart should beat with gladness, That is shatered safe at night From the storm, that round is swelling, And that sweeps o'er lake and moor. Seeking entrance in each dwelling Of the wealthy and the poor.

Time is ever onward flying. Mortals ne'er can stay his flight; At his approach the flowers fall dying, And the day is changed to night. Ever onward, over teeming With sad trophies of the tomb; Life in his embrace lies dreaming. Eve. dreaming, wrapped in gloom.

Wrapped in gloom, or clothed with flowers, Still the Earth looks bright and gay; There are many happy hours In life's cold, bleak, stormy day! Then, away with tears and sorrow. Spirits of Time, appear! appear! Appear, and make our every morrow Bright as this, our New Born Year

There've been changes, since we parted. That have filled all hearts with dread; For the brave and noble hearted, Now is sleeping with the dead: He who filled the highest station in the councils of the brave; And whose deeds once filled the Nation's Heart with joy-is in the Grave !

There no more the strife of battle Will disturb the warrior's breast; There no more he'll hear the rattle Of the conflict break his rest; There no more the bright arms flashing In the sun's full morning light, Will he see or hear the clashing Of the sabre glittering bright.

The last battle now is ended: The last conflict now is o'er; Eternity with Time is blended The lone pilgrim on its shore; But his name will live in story; And on history's brightest page Crowned with all the wreaths of glory: That should crown the hero-sage Brightly may the flowers glowing. Shed their fragrance o'er his tomb; And the murmuring water flowing Round his grave, disperse the gloom

In the South, discord is ringing Her dire councils in each heart; But, again, bright peace is bringing Joy that never will depart. May each traitor's name united Be, with some, whose ghost shall rise Up like Banquo's, sear'd and blighted With the curse that never dies!

May the Flug of Freedom gleaming, Ever float 'till time is o'er, In the sun's ray that is beaming Now upon Columbia's shore: May life's scorn and curse, unceasing Rest on him who'd pluck one star From that Flag-but still increasing. May it triumph near and far: May it float in glory, ever, O'er this free and hallowed sod; May its Stripes and Stars forever Guard the soil our father's trod!

But the Flag of Freedon, never In its glory can decay: While true patriots rally ever Round that standard with our CLAY The storm, 'tis true, we may see dashing O'er some distant Southern plain :-We may see the lightning flashing. But bright Peace will come again.

But while WEBSTER's voice is ringing Over mountain, hill, and dale :-And while Scott to freedom's bringing All his strength to still the gale That proud banner will, unshaken Float triumphant o'er each sea; And its motto will awaken Strength to crush all anarchy.

Then away with gloom and sorrow. Let us laugh all care away: s-Let us make each future morrow Look as fair as this new day; May each patron have the power To boldly meet misfortune drear; And in every trying hour, May have hope, his heart to cheer.

May the year with every blessing Fill with pleasure every breast; And prosperity caressing, Find with all a place of rest: May the hand of Time press lightly. In his flight, upon each brow; May the end of life look brightly As the sky above us now!

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The first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels the various impurities and crudities constantly settling round them; and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these, and leave such collected master behind to produce habitual Costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden Diarrica with its imminent dangers. This fact is well-known to all regular anatomists who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well-informed men against the quack medicines of the age. The second effect of the VEGETARIE LIFE MEDICINES is to cleanse the kidneys and the biadder; and, by this means, the liver and lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The

upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and lungs, before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the water and trimphasily mounts the hand the system, and triumphantly mounts the ban-ner of health in the blooming cheek.

The following are among the distressing va-riety of human diseases in which the VEGE-TABLE LIFE MEDICINES are well known

to be infallible.

DYSPEPSIA, by thoroughly cleansing the first and second stomachs, and creating a flow of pure healthy bile, instead of the stale and acrid kind; Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Heartsun, Headache, Restleraness, ILL-Temper, Anxiety, Languor, and Melancholy, which Philadelphia.
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are the general symptoms of Dyspepsia, will vanish, as a natural consequence of its cure, vanish, as a natural consequence of its care,
Costiveness, by cleansing the whole length
of the intestines with a solvent process, and
without violence; all violent purges leave the
bowels costive within two days. Diarrhea and Cholera, by removing the harp acrid fluids by which these complaints are ecasioned, and by promoting the lubricative serving of the minutes of the manufacture. retion of the unreous membrane

Fevers of all kinds, by restoring the blood to a regularicirculation, through the process of perspi-ation in such cases, and the thorough solution of all intestinal obstruction in others. The Life Menicises have been known to oure Rheumatian permanently in three weeks, and Gout in half that time, by removing local inflammation from the murcles and ligaments o Dropsies of all kinds, by freeing and strength ning the kidneys and bladder: they operate mos delightfully on these important organs, and hence

have ever been found a certain remedy for the worst cases of Gravel. of the bowels the slimy matter to which these reatures adhere. Asthma and Consumption, by relieving the air-vessels of the lungs from the mucous which even slight colds will occasion, and which, if net removed, becomes hardened, and produces these

dreadful discuses.

Scurvy, Ulcers, and Inveterate Sores, by the perfect purity which these LIFE MEDI-CINES rave to the blood, and all the humors. Scorbutic Eruptions and Bad Complex-tons, by their alterative effect upon the fluids that ions, by their alterative effect upon the fluids that feed the skin, and the morbid state of which occaexcreeable complexions. was the taft entire cure of Salt Rhenm, and a

striking improvement in the clearness of the skin.
Common Colds and Influenza will always be lob mate malady the VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES deserve a distinct and emphatic recommendation. It is well-known to hundreds recommendation. It is well-known to numerous in this city, that the former proprietor of these valuable Medicines was himself afflicted with this of various diseases, within the last two years. It cares
Serofula, Stubborn Ulcers, Effects of Mercury, Fover Sores, Erystipelas, Rheumatism,
Consumption, General-Debility, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Skin Direa
ses, Liver Complaint, Dropsy
and Gout, Ringworms,
Cancers and Tumors, Heart Diseases.

The great beauty of this medicine is, that it never
injures the constitution, and Isalways beneficial even
to the most delicate, and is the only medicine ever discovered that creates new, pure and rich blood, and
that reaches the bone. Thousands are ready to testify to its many virtues.

GREAT SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINE.
Every person should take a bottle spring and fail, to
regulate the system and drive out all impurities.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN,
One bottle of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Extract of Sarsaparilla will cleanse the system of a child.

READ THE EVIDENCE.

This is to certify, that my child was afflicted with a companit for upwards of Therty-Five YEARS; and that he tried in vain every remedy prescribed within the whole compass of the Materia Medica. He however at length tried the Medicine which

is now offered to the public, and he was cured in a very short time, after his recovery had been prononneed not only improbable, but absolutely impossible, by any human means. FEVER AND AGUE. For this scourge of the western country these Medicines will be found a safe, speedy, and certain remedy. Other medicines leave the system subject to a return of the disease-a cure by medicines is permanent—TRY THEM, BE SATISFIED, AND BE CURED.

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air d by the injudicious use of Mercury, will find these Medicines a perfect cure, as they neve tail to eradicate from the system all the effects of Hereury infinitely sooner than the most powerfu here them beyond the reach of competition, in he estimation of every patient. BE CAREFUL OF COUNTERFEITS.

Several have lately been discovered, and the setarious authors arrested, both in the city of New Buy of no one who is not an authormer GENT Prepared and sold by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT 336 Broadway, New York. JOHN G. BRONW, Agent for Schnylkill Co. Dec 29, 1849

The Hecipe to manufacture this article, was sold a few months ago, for the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dulars, the best evidence of its great worth as a medicine. The sale has been unexampled.

The article sold as Old Dr. Jacob Townseul's, is all a "Humbug." Jacob Townseud is a Vender of Periodicals in New York; and a firm pay him several hundred dollars a year for the use of his name, for the purpose of manufacturing a spurious article, and palm it off upon the public as the "genuline article." by calling it old Doct. Jacob Townseed's Sarsaparilla.

Diftyou want the genuine article always ask for Doct. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparila.

\$\infty\$ 150 \$1.16 Perry Davis'\Vegetable Pain E. HICKS JONES. THE WONDER OF THE AGE -INTERNAL & External Remedy -- A great discovery and valuable medicine Every Camily should have a buttle in Pholesale Wooden, Willow Ware, Broom, Brush Comi Looking Glass and Variety Store. NO. 18 NORTH SECOND STREET. e medicine - Every family should have a boutle see of sudden sickness: It cures Cholera, Bowel Complaints, Cholic, Diarrhoa, Fever and Ague, Piles, Dysentery, Pain in the Head, Bruises, Rheuma-tism, Dyspepsia, and Burns. READ THE EVIDENCE.

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I am constantly manufacturing and receiving from
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Cedar Ware.—500 next Cedar and 100 next painted
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This may certify that I have used Davis' Paln Kit FRIEND DAVIS .- This may christy that I still use ne Pain Killer in my family. My health line been so ood for three or tour months past. That I have but good for three or four mounts you fittle or no use for it, and would still recommend it to the gublic.

Fall River, 24 month, 17th, 1849.

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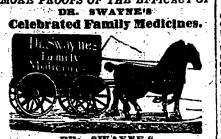
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THE CHEAPEST IN PHILADELPHIA.
Charles E. Eimes, thankful for past favors, would respectfully inform his friends in the country, that he has removed to the Bouthwest Copner of Sixth and Market Streets, under the McNeille's great and new. Clothing ware-source and beauthwest. P. S. Just received a fine lot of BUFFALO ROBES, selling low.

And Plates; for saleby
A. & G. RALSTON, 4 southfront st., Phiada:
Philada., July 11, 1845.

MORE NEWS FOR THE SICK! TORE PROOFS OF THE EFFICACY OF



DH. SWAYNES COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

Dr. J. W. Ellison, Frankfort, Ky., says. —1 was induced, from a fallure of the most potent expectorants recommended in four Materia Medica, in some cases of Diseased Lungs, to try your preparation of Wild Cherry. It is sufficient to say that I was so much pleased with the result of that and subsequent trials, that I now prescribe it in preference to all other remedies. It have been engaged in active practice of twelve years, and this is the first Patent Medicipel ever thought enough of to express an opinion in

SWAYNE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUCE. "A safe and effectual remedy for Worms, Dyspensive bolera Morbuz, sickly or Dyspeptic children or lults, and the most useful Family, Medicine ever of control public." MORE GOOD NEWS FOR THE SICK.

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Dr. Swayne—Dear Sir:—A mais purchased a bottle of your Vermifuge, the other day, for his child; and by its use, discharged sixty-three of the largest worms he had ever seen. It is somewind difficult to get the people to try it, as they have so often been gulled by nauseous and worthless worm medicines. Yours he ing so pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual, I shall be able to dispose of a large quantity.

Respectfully yours.

Townsend T. Shamp, P. M.

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SWAYNE.

SWAYNE. Or. Swayne's Sugar Coated Sarsaparilla and Extract of Tar Pills. We have tried the various Pills, which have been

We have tried the various Phis, which have been to highly lauded through the public press, but there are none which give such general satisfaction as Pr Bwayne's Sugar Coated Satsaparilla and Tar Phis.— Phay correct all the functions of the Liver, cleanse the Almentary Canal, acting ass gentle catheric and literative medicine, and are very valuable in combinants incident to females. AGENTS FOR SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. OHN G. BROWN, CURTIS C. HUGHES, Postsville, Pa. AMES B. FALLS. OHN W. GIBBS.

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and the very lowest price for which a will be exchanged for money.

Remember our prices are down at the lowest mark, and the asking price is the price at which goods will be sold. Call and see for yourselves, at the new ware house, S. W. Corner of Fourth and Market Streets.

LIPPINCOTT & Co., (Late Lippincott, Taylor & Co.) Propriete Sept 28, 1850 39-tf

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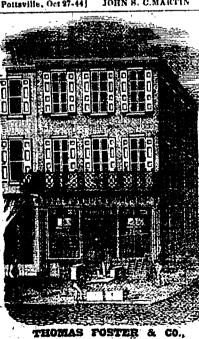
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FLUID LAMPS of various style, the best assortment in the city at very low rates. Camphene Lamps of the most approved constructions; Lard Lamps, Solar, &c., for general use; a variety of Glass Oil Lamps; Candalabras, embracing new and telegant patterns; Grandoles, with the addition of Lamps to hum either Fluid or Oil; Glasses, Globes, Wicks, Shades, &c.

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Water Filters, warranted to purify muddy or bad water, whether affected by rains, mark, limeatone, or any other cause.

March 9, 1850

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Boots and Shoes, made or repaired to order.
TERMS CASH.

BLAKE'S Patent Fire Proof PAINT.

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Specimens may be seen at the office of the subscribers.
IIARRISON, BROTHERS & Co.,
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It is a great nervous autidote, and particutarly useful for tendency to billious disorder, Liver Complaint, Pever and Ague, or builty treated Fever and Ague, and the evil effects of Quiniue, Mercury, and other Drugs upon the Digestive organe, after a long sickness, Also, for excess in cating, and the too free use of ac-

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Price, One Boliar per bottle. One bottle will oftendefice a lasting cure effect a lasting cure

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Six packages for five dollars. Every package and bottle bears the written signature of J. S. Houghton, When a former will be life and profess and by respectable dealers in Medicines generally.

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R. D. SCHOENER. I AVING purchased the exclusive right for manufacturing and vending the Patent Tubricating Oil from P. S. Devlan & Co., for Schuylkill, Dauphin, Lean anon, Columbia, Northumberland, Luzerne, Wyoming, Lycoming, Lehigh, Carbon and Northampton Counties, Lycoming, Ledgh, Garbon and Northampton Counties, be announces to the public that he has commenced the nianufacture of it in the Borough of Pottaville, where he will be happy to supply all orders promptly, and at the same rate it can be purchased from the Proprietors of the patent right. This will was patented January 16th, 1819, and its superior excellence, and chapnegs has already given it the preference over all other oil in use, for all kinds of Stationary, Machinery, Locomotives and carson our Railroads,—and also for Lamuse:

in use, for all kinds of stationary Machinery, Loco motives and cargon our Railroads,—and also for Lam use:

All orders left at his store, willbe promptly attended to.

Centre st., opposite the Post Office.

Pottswille, June 16, 1839.

The following certificates show its character:

Philadelphia, Dec. 4, 1848.

Mesars, P. S. Devian & Co.—Gentleman:—The Paent Composition you seem meto have tried, and which you design as a substitute for the best oil in the working of Machinery, hia, I am happy to say, more than realized my expectations. I had it fully tested on a Locomotive Engine for two days, (in rainy weather, with mid flying over the machine arevery revolution by a skillfullenglineer, who assures me that it works equal to the best sperimacet oil, with a saving in quantity of 20 percent. This saving, together with the greatly reduced price at which you inform me you an furnish the article, will atrongly recommendits use on Railroads and in large mills and factories where arge quantities of Oil are used. Have now no doub of lits entire success, and under that impression rende you my sincere congratulations.

Portsville, Jan 29, '40.

This is to retiffy that we have been using P B Devian & Coo's Patent Lubricating Oil for the last six weeks and can give or our decided opinion, that, besides its foliag on much chaper, its peculiar superiority over the best sperm oil, is its durability on machinery which renders it a very desirable article for that purass. We are extensively engaged in mining and shipping coal, having elevenseem engines of various capacities at work holeting coal, pumping water, &c.

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keeps constantly on kand, a complete assortment of Fish and Provisions, consisting in part of Macketel, Cheese, Butter, Salson.

Codfish, Lard, Shoulders, &c., Shoulders, &c., Scharles F. Notton, of this place, acts as Ralesman for this concern, and invites his friends to call. All orders promptly attended to.

No. 8 South Water Street

1220 DENTISTRY. JOSEPH F. SEIDERS, SUIGEON DEN FIST.

HAS removed to the new building in the rear of Thos Foster & Co.'s Boot and Shoe Store, next door to Esquire Klock's office, East Market street, third door from Centre, up stairs, where he had fitted up a handsome office, and will be prepared to perform all operations appertaining to his profession.

profession.

He has discovered a new preperation for destroying the nerve of a tooth, without pain, so that it can be plugged, and will last for years. All operations wat-rained, and terms low.

Pottsville, March 16, 1850.

The Farmer.

THE Subscribers have just seceived a further supply of this singular and valuable substance. In addition to the siate color, they have a beautiful chocolate orbrown, resembling the sand stone now in use, and so much admired for the front of buildings. Its principal ingredients are silica, alouming and protoxide of iron, which in the opinion of scientific mensatisfactorily accounts for its fire-proof nature—the latter acting as a cement, to blind the whole together and make a firm and durable paint.

For uce it is mixed with Linseed Oil, and applied with a brush, the same as ordinary passit, to wood iron, tin, zinc, canvass, paper, &c. It hardens gradually suits and becomes fire-proof. It is particularly suits his distinguished by the soundars of which is distinguished by the soundars of which they are advanced. We sincerely with our engagements, for the whole of the suit of the suite is equal to one of slate, at a vast saving of expense. with our engagements, for the whole of the sterling production; but being unable to so, we present to our readers an extract fra

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The Galam, author of the famous works on "Vegetable libit," says: "it is a remarkable fact in physical libit, and the stomach of the ferting a kind of available proved to the find the property of dissolving the water impact to the flind the property of dissolving articles of food, and of effecting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the state of the ferting a kind of available proved to the fer which he providently brought home, gas perhaps in a single hand. It may be a wide fields around him have been transform from the wilderness by his energy, and a blossom like the rose. No groans nor in no sinks of misery and crime, no squa poverty, are witnessed in his daily wai and in the performance of his daily duty His mind need not be tortured with inte anxiety because struggling on the verge commercial ruin. He runs less hazar having his body racked with every disease which muscle and nerve, and head and sta ach, are liable. But I fear I am sing wide of my subject. I wished to show t the pursuits of a farmer may be reade the most intensely interesting, the moct nob and the most engrossing to all the faculti of both body and mind, of human occupation As soon as it is made so, it will become

A FARMER MAY BECOME RICH

What a farmer wills his life and profession

In a recent number of Littel's Living . s a case illustrative of this. It is not nec sary to repeat the names occurring in the count. An English farmer, owning a thousand acres of land and a small cash of tal, was just able to live comfortably. had three daughters. On the marriage the first, he gave 250 acres of his farm, and cultivated the rest. Soon the second wr married, and he gave her 250 acres, leaving him but 500 to be cultivated. However, got along about as well as before. Ner his third daughter was married, and took b

Excellent Receipe.—A correspondent of the National Intelligencer sends that paper the following receipe, (obtained from a New Yorlady some years since,) and a bottle of the catsup, made in 1846, for the excellence which the editors vouch:

Take half a bushel of ripe tomatoes, at them, and place them in layers in a woode or earthen vessel, salting each layer well using for the whole two quarts of table sait let them stand twenty-four hours; then ster let them stand twenty-four flours; then sign them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire six hours; after that them over a slow fire them through a wire sieve sufficiently fine to exclude the seeds. Then add the following:

FISH AND PROVISION STORE

1 T. WILSON, No. 8, South Water Street, Philate of schrijktill and the adjoining counties, that in ninetion with a general Commission business, he eps constantly on kand, a complete assortment of the ninetion with a general Commission business, he eps constantly on kand, a complete assortment of the ninetion, Boof.

Boof. Sides, Then stand twenty-four thours; then stew that them over a slow fire the through a wire sieve sufficiently fine to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Spices, whole, two ounces of blat lowing: Spices, whole, two ounces of cloves, and simmer the contents over a slow fire to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Spices, whole, two ounces of cloves, and simmer the contents over a slow fire to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Spices, whole, two ounces of large pepper, two ounces of alspice; two ounces of cloves, and simmer the contents over a slow fire to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Spices, whole, two ounces of large pepper, two ounces of alspice; two ounces of cloves, and simmer the contents over a slow fire to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Spices, whole, two ounces of alspice, two ounces of alspice, two ounces of alspice, two ounces of cloves, and simmer the contents over a slow fire to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Spices, whole, two ounces of alspice, the fire to exclude the seeds. Then add the following: Sp always in an upright position.

TOMATOES-ANTI-BILIOUS.

The tomato is excellent for bilious affections, and for dyspepsia. A person who had been severely afflicted with dyspepsia for ten years, so that he could eat but very few common dishes of food, procured some tomato seed, of which plant he had previously no knowledge; and he raised some fruit and used it as tood, and had jellies and other preparations made in the fall, that he might use them when the season for fresh tomatoes was over. By this simple remedy, he was BOOK HINDERY.

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Pottsville, Aug 31, 1850