## AMENDE HONORABLE TO SHADS.

- O. Potomac's muddy waters, S mewhere near to Pinny Point, Where, old-times, the Indian daughters Where, old-times, the future of the U-ed to shake a supple joint;
  Ju-t about this time, and later,
  if you have a louging wish
  To enjoy a sight of natur;
  Go and see the covice fish.
- See them in their boats a-rowing-Pulling strokes so light and fine; Would you know where they re a-going? They are ca-ting out the line
  That is tied to hempen netting.
  Which, when helped by divers leads,
- Down into the waters setting, Snares the simple fishes heads. Down it floats, so low and cunning.
- Like a tom-cat, skimming cresm— Know you that when shads are running, It is always up the stream. Straight within the twiny meshes
- See each plump one poke his enout;— How he dounders! how he thrashes! All won't do—he can't get out. Ah, that for our choicest dishes,
- That to please our gorging wills,
  Shads, the nicest kind of fishes,
  Should be taken by the gills!
  Think of this, ye germandizers!
  Think of this, ye staffing drones!

Bill didn't say a word, but took some terself, asked his wife again.

"Susan! Susan!" said he, very emphati-

"Eh-what ?" said she, waking up again. " Is there any milk in the house?"

In a minute he was at the bed-room again.

" Susan! Susan," said he Susan snuffled the snore short off in the middle.

"What?" said she rather cross this time.

" Is there any milk in the house?" "Yes I told you!"

" Well, whar is it?" said he. "I told you on the shelf-in the pantry-

in the dinin'-room" said Susan breaking it off into a short me uthful of italic. That rather scared Bill, put him off his

guard. "Well Susan," said be, " is it tied up in

MIDICAL HOUSE.

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mistake, he opened the door and leaning against the door post listened to hear if his wife was awake. She was sound asleep.

"If the better for that," thougt he—
"Susad! Susan!" very low and plain.

"Eh?" said Susan just waking out of a doze. "Is that you come home, my dear, so late?"

"Susan! Susan!" said Bill not paying any attention to what she said—his head being full of milk: Susan!" said Bill not paying any attention to what she said—his field being full of milk: Susan!"

"Yes dear—but what in the house?"

"Yes dear—but what in the world—"
"Susan! Susan!"

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"What my dear?"

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"What there any milk in the house?"

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> 3d. Bind on a sheet of straw paste board of after that period there is no danger of the sive substance to the body of the tree, as it grows and expands, the bark cracks at exposes the tender part where the fly depo its its eggs. The parent of this grub is not unlike its

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> Mr. Charles Mene, a practical chemist and lecturer of reputé, laid before the Acade my the result of his experiments on the influence of plaster (sulphate of lime) on veg etation. He announces them thus :- Sin the memorable experiment of Franklin, the world has conceded to plaster, (sulphate of lime) a fecundating property and a useful agency for agriculture." He concludes from the facts he adduced, 1st. That plaster possesses, of itself, no fecundating power. and singly cannot serve as a manure. 24 That it is useful for agriculture only so far as it is mixed with ammoniacal substances 3d. That it may be replaced by any sell holding the ammoniac in compound, as volatile, at common temperature. He adds I hope to cause, next year, the frequented of the groups of Vaugirard, to admire more than one field of which the vegitation will

treading down with the foot.

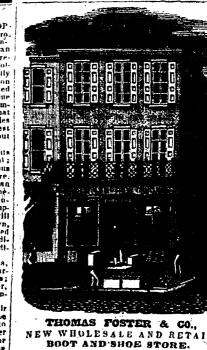
of a number of salts which I have mentioned in my memoir." OAT BEEDING.

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