"THEN YOU'LL REMEMBER ME." This with title of one of the sweetest airs in the elebrated Opera of "The Bohemian Girl," and the words of the song will be recollected as in per-fect keeping with the music. The following paro-dy of it is respectfully recommended as being ly worthy of remembrance and admiration SONG OF THE EDITOR. DEDICATED TO HIS DELINQUENT "PATEONS."

When other bills and other duns
Their tales of woe shall tell,
Of "notes in bank without the funds,"
And cotton hard to sell; And cotton hard to sell;
There may, perhaps in such a scene
Some recollection be
Of bills that longer due have been,
And you'll remember mc!
When "hard up" customers shall ring
Your heart with hopes in vain,
And deem it but a trifling thing
To tell you "call again;"
When "calling" proves a useless task. When "calling" proves a useless task, Without the "lawyers' fee," In such a moment I but ask.
That you'll remember me

· AIR-" Then You'll Remember Ma."

Wit and Humor. ON THE OTHER SIDE.

When Burchard, the Evangelist, was in Lockport, N. Y., it was his custom to go about the village, and call upon the most prominent of the citizens, especially the wealthy, and influential, to invite them to attend his meetings, and give countenance and edat to his labors. In the course of his perambulations, one day, he fell in with Bob S, 'an attorney of some reputation, and very famous for his wit and readiness at repartee. 'Good morning, Mr S .---, said the ' Evangelist,'- ' understanding that you are one of the leading men of this town, and a lawyer of high standing, I have called upon you in hopes to engage you on the Lord's side.' 'Thank you,' replied Bob, with an air of great sobriety, and with the most professional manner possible- thank you-I should be most happy to be employed on that side of the case, if I could do so consistently with my engagements; but you will have to go to some other counsel, as I have a standing retainer from the opposite party! The itinerant was amazed, piqued. party!' The itinerant was amazed, piqued nonplussed, and laughing very heartily, and calling Bob a 'sad dog,' departed from his presence. - Boston Post.

SCENE IN A DENTIST'S OFFICE. A male representative from the Emerald Isle enters, hat in hand, with, "The top o' the morning to ye, sir, an' I got a bad tooth, an' not a bit o' comfort can I get short of a bottle o' brandy, an' I've got one of Father Matthy's medals to kape me from all such evil spirits, sure. Now sir, what'll you be axin to pull me a tooth sir." 'Halt a dollar," says the doctor.

"Well says Pat, "what'll you puil two

"Oh" replied the doctor, "I won't charge you anything for pulling the second one.' Pat seated himself, turned up his mug, and the doctor took a peep at his grinders and with a little assistance from Pat, soon found which were the ones Pat wanted out. "This is the first one, and that is the sec ond one. Plaze pull the second one out first," says Pat.

"Very well replied the doctor, 'any way to get them out." And he pulled. the other tooth (the first tooth) Pat had got out of the chair, and was edging towards

"I guess, doctor, I won't have the first tooth pulled until it aches, and you told me you would pull the second one for nothing!" Pat mizzled and the doctor pocketed the

joke instead of the fee. - Yankee Blade. A GOOD ONE.

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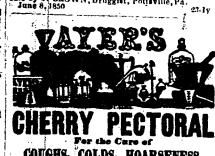
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Horse shoeing
Medicine
Conrad Miller for one dozen shoe lasts
J. & H. Saylur for \$33 feet white oak plank
Clemens & Heisler for 4 doz. Iron table spoon
Paupers
Shoe pegs
Mrs. Rantner for 18 ibs. mountain tea
Isake Long for I plough beam
Glazing, &c.
Mr. Womer for the use of cider press & apples
A. Widermuth for 32 yards linen cloth
34 gross shirt buttons
Nicholas Jones for pasturing cow and hogs
of Samuel Harttinger
Bannel Brown for 5 head of atoms be camuel Hartsinger
Bamuel Brown for 5 head of steers
Jacob Hammer for feather from December
1845, to January 1, 1851
Verchanding

Catharine Beheny to Thomas Malone, Port Carbon, Schnylkill county Schnylkill county, Catharine flays to Patrick Horn, I's. Carbon, Schl. co., Elizabeth Buregan to Reuben Schrader, Schnylkill

Made up in the House.

75 pair pantalcons, 20 roundabouts, 14 vests, 170 shirts, 70 pair shoes, 85 frocks, 55 Chemises, 18 petil-coats, 30 aprons, 11 sun-bonnets, 81 pair stockings, 25 bolsters, 17 chaff hags, 59 bed sheets, 89 pillow Cases, 24 towels, 26 yards rag carpt, 578 lbs. candles, 8 abis, pickled casbage, 9 bbls. abif sodp, 345 bbl-haid snap, 33 ibs. butter, 45 codins, 180 fous horse loads of manuar. nure.

Fattered on the Ferm. and Slaughtered.

26 sterrs, weight of meat, 14,251 pounds, bides 2,130 pounds. Tallow 770 pounds.

11 caives, weight of meat 938 ibs., bides 143 ibs. 18 bogs, weight of meat 5450 ibs., lard 860 ibs. 5 lambs, weight of meat 175 ibs., hides 75 ibs.

Produce of Ferm and Garden.

When 1450 bushels, res. 435 bushels, costs 540 bushels, potatoes 1000 bushels, corn in the cobb 3500 bushels, cather 1500 bushels, corn in the cobb 3500 bushels, cather 1500 bushels, corn in the cobb 3500 bushels, cather 1500 bushels, corn in the cobb 3500 bushels, cather 1500 bushels, cather 1

Stock on Farm.

5 horses, 16 cows, 6 fattened steers, 1 bull, 1 calf, 8 at exirt rates.

sheep, 30 awine, 4 farming wagons, f dearborn wagon, 1 truck wagon, 1 sleigh, 3 sleds, 1 cart, 5 ploughs, 5 wheelbarrows, I fanning mill, I threshing machine, 3 cultivators. WE the subscribers, Auditors for the County of Schuyikili, having examised the account of Jacob Saylor, steward of the Schuyikili county Alms House, respectfully do report the foregoing statement, as the result of our investigations, and that there is a balance in favor of Jacob Saylor, steward, of sixty-one dollars and thirty-one cents, (261 31.)

Witness our hands, the 10th day of January, A. D., 1851.

LEWIS REESER, Auditors.

FRANCIS DENGLER,

March 8, 1851.

Of James B. Leven, Treasurer, from January 1, 1850, to January 1, 1851, with Report of Auditors. James B. Levan, Transurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the County of Schuylkill, from the 1st day of Jacuary, A. D., 1850, to the 1st day of January, A. D., 1851.

By cash paid F. B. Kaercher, for amount of the Dower and interest due the heirs of Charles Shoemaker, deceased, on the Poor House Parts 976 00

Wm. Crieff for a promiseasty hote in his favor, dated Feb. 6, 1843, signed by Wittlam Bock, George Delberi and John Einmel, formerly Directors 108 13

New Building 604 00

Out-door relief 77 37

by Dry goods, &c.

Bugar, molavses, coffee, spices, oil, fish, &c. 1133 09

Hardware 25 37

Medicine and Paints 8ec. 148 93

C.K. Moyer for apple, cherry & peach trees Wm. F. Wagner for woollen yarn Aaren Hagenbuch I year and 5 days' iabou

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16 6,

John Bunnen, Esq., for Tyents' services as Cranecis Amos Hagenbuch for I year's services as 275 00 By balance due by James B. Levan, from last year's settlement, as per Report of Andliors. By balance due by J. B. Levan, Treasurer

THE DISUPANCE, CAMDEN, N. J.
THE ETNA INSURANCE CO. of Battlord, Conspecticut, and the PROTECTION INSURANCE mecticut, and the PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANIES of Hartford, Connecticut.

I AVING AGENCIES, AT CAMDEN, NEW JEE. 1 bey, apposite Phitadalabib; are prepared to insure approved take, against less or damage by Fire; aspect the various colliery establishments, which the above Companies insure at moderate premiums.

The Folicies taken by the following highly respectable conteins, will serve to show the confidence of the assured in these Companies, and the reasonable ritter charged: They are Messrs. F. Tyler & Co., John Tucker, Esq., Messrs. Rogers, Giunickson & Co., White, Stevens & Co., and others. Applications are to be addressed to the undersigned, at his office in Camden, N. J., with plans and descriptions of the property desired to be insured.

J. M. WRIGHT, Agent K. & P. I. Co. February 1, 1851.

INDEMNITY. THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICE No. 1633 Theatnut acreet, near Fish St. DIRECTORS.
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oliaws, viz 10110ws, viz : Mortgages \$690,558 65 Stocks, 51,562 25 Real Estate, 108.558 90 Cash, &c., 45,157 87 Temporary,
Loans, 125,459 00 S1,220,097 67
Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of ene million two hundred these and collers, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well the collection of the same and the same and the collection of the same and the collection of the same and the same and

as the ability and disposition to meet with prompt ness, all liabilities. to the ability and disposition.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.

CHARLES G. BANCKER, Secretary.

The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to a learnance, on every description of property. make insurance, on every description of property, a the lowest rates. ANDREW RUSSEL, Agent. Pottsville, Jan 11, 1851

LIFE INSURANCE. THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITY and Trust Company, of Philadelphia. Office No 137 Chernut Street. Capital, \$500,000. Charter per petpal. Cominue to make insurances on Lives on the most favorable terms. most favorable terms.

The capital being paid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured.

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\$1000 2500 2000 5000 No 58 ** 89 ** 976 ** 333 \$1,252 50 3,156 25 2,475 00 6,187 50 Pamphlets containing tables of rates and explana-tions, forms of application; and further information can be had at the office. Catharine flays to Patrick Horn, It. Carbon, Schl. co., Elizabeth Stregan to Reuben Schrader, Schnylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, Mary Joynt to Martin Farrell, New Castle-township, Schuylkill county, and will effect Insurances, and Schuylkill county, Reberca Johnson to Jos. S. Keller, West Brunswick

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Reservation of the Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary Information on the subject.

B. W. Richards, President.

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BLINDS AND SHADES. W. KENSIL, informs his friends and the public in general that he continues to manufacture clian Blinds, warranted equal to any in the city. Venetian Blinds, warranted equal to any in the city, at the lowest cash prices. An assortment of Blinds and Shades always on hand, at No. 347 BACE St., noe door below Tenth, and No. 7 Hart's Building' N E. Corner Sixth and Chesnut.

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IS AN IVALUABLE REMEDY FOR COUGHS, Colds. Indusers, Asthma, Philbid; Whooping Cough, Measies. Cough, Spitting of Blood.

Pain and Weakness of the Breast and Luogs, Gore Throat,
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The Pectoral Mixture was extensively and successfully used by the proprietor as a specific for coughs, &c., as well as by some of the most respectable physicians long before it was presented to the public in its present form. Its popularity, success, and increating demand during the last twenty was presented. its preent form. Its popularity, success, and increa-sing demand during the lest twenty years, have in duced several rival preparations in the form of Bal-sams, Expectorants, and Pelmonary Syrups, which are strong proofs of its superior properties. Numer-ous references to persons of the greatest respectability can be given, where this mixture has been used with

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MISCELLANEOUS. UMBER YARD THE ATTENTION OF Ballders and others, is respectfully invited to the aneing Mill, where they can be suited in all kinds of aneing Flooring, Turning and Lumber, from I inch and the idle are never content.

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IIENRY STRAUCH

Corner of 9th and Norwegian Streets.

May 25, 1850

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WE the undersigned, Daulei Koch, Lewis Reeser.

Trancis Dengier, Auditors for the country of Schuyl.

A PURKES DEALER IN SCRAP IRON A. Copper, Brass. Bar and Block Tin. Sodders Spleiter Lead, &c. Orders received for Brass and Copper work, and Mathine furnishing. All orders connected with the above line promptly attended to. c. South Street, above Front, Philadelphia. Jane 15, 1850 DEAFTS AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE IN sums of I or 100 pounds Sterling on England, Ireland, Scotland, Wates, France, Germany, or any particular of the sterling of t B. BANNAN'S Passage Agency in Postsville. Also, European Bills and Drafts cashed and collecte

it bis office.

Dessengers also engaged at the lowest rates, and 23-OLL OIL OIL JUST RECEIVED AT THE JLI OIL! OAL!—JUST RECEIVED AT THE York Store, a large consignment from New Bed rd, consisting of 2,000 gais. North-west Coast Miner Oil. 2,000 Polar Oil, warranted not to chill. Also, Sperm and Lard Oil of superior quality, for the constant of the const Also, Sperm and Lord Candles, a new 20 Boxes superior Gesman Wax Candles, a new 20 Boxes superior Gesman Wax Candles, a new at Science 19 Page 7, 185

CHAPMAN'S AMERICAN DRAWING BOOK
Embracing the Primary, the Elementary and the
Perspective, decidedly the best, and the cheapest is
the United States, just received and for sale at
B. BANNAN'S Cheap Book and Stationery Store Pauli, 1851

POOPING SLATES.-THE BLUE MOUNtain Slating Company, respectfully informs the
public that they are fully prepared to furnish superior
slates for Roofing, and have the most experienced
Slaters in their employ, and will attend to any orders
with despatch at the shortest notice, and on the most
reasonable terms. All the work warranted. Apply to
W. J. ROBERTS, Treichlersville P. O., Lehigh Co.,
Pa., Agent, of to B. BANNAN at this office will be
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Dec. 7, 1850

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IRON, &c. PAIL ROAN TRON-FOR SALE AT THE York Store, by the subscribers:

10 tons Phonizville T Rail, 28 lbs to the yard, 14 x 4 Fist Bar Rait Road Iron,

Potteville, Dec. 7, 1850. THIL LATER FROM THE MINES.—AT
Bright & Pout's Town Hall Iron Store, Centre
street, Poutsville, can be seen all shapes and sizes of
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Hammer; large piles of Nail Rod, Rolled Bar, Hammered Iron, Spring, Blister, German and Cast Steet.
A large porton done up in Cast Iron Pots, Sad Irons
Wagon Boxes, &c. A large portion don Wagon Boxes, &c. October 5, 1850,

NALEGAD IRON, FLAT BAR, PHOENIX T Rails, Boller and Flue fron, Sheet Iron, Natis Spikes, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Mill and Crosscut Saws, Anvils, Vices, Shovels, Picks, Grubbing Hoes, Building Hardwate, &c. Prices low to suit the times.

BRIGHT & POTT. Pottsville, Oct. 5, Pottsville, Oct. 9,

TIR ROOFING.—THIS BEING THE SEA

son when our citizens who desire to secure their
buildings from the ravages of fire, should seek to have
them made fire-proof—the undersigned would see
specifully inform the public that he is prepared to
faint all orders for Tin Roofing, spouting &c., &c

JACOH N. LONG.

Pottsville, June 29, 1850

RAINS .- For Sale, 120 feet & In. chsin. Als of furnished, at the shortest notice, 5-9,3-4, 12-16, 8, 15-16 and 1 in, best proof cable chain, at N. Verk. rices—freight added.

E. VARDLEY & ON. April 20 1850 MERICAN RAILRO A SERVAN KALLEUAL INCOMPOSITION AND A Stanty on hand and for sale, that superior article of light T Rall, 28 the rot the yard, manufactived at Phonizville—atto, furnished at short notice, heavy T

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THE ENOX INSURANCE COMPANY GEO. II. POTTS. L'OR SALE-A 20 Horse-Power Steam Engine COR SALE—A 20 Horse-Power Steam Engine
E in excellent working order, with winning gearing
sil complete, two drums, and two wire ropes, each
about 250 feet long, for holsting Coal from mines
The above is a first-rate Engine; it has been in use
only 18 months, in the Borough of Tamaqua, where it
may be seen. Apply to
JOHN BROCK, SONS & Co.,

97 and 99 North Third Street, Philada.
or to BENJAMIN HEILNER, Tamaqua.
May 11, 1850 TOR SALE.—The subscribers offer for sale as

perior 6 inch Pump. 6 feet stroke, with 100 yards of 5 x 6 inch pipes, with holts, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 Drift Cars, 40 inch axie, 8 of which are rigged with double brakes, all of which are rigged with double brakes, all of which are ligated with double brakes, all of which are in good ranning order. Also, 60 yards of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch alope than. The above will be sold low for cash or approved again. CONNER & ROADS, New Philadelphia. FOR SALE—The Subscriber is de-sitions of selling the dwelling house in which he now resides, in Morris' Addition. The building is one of the very best in the Bor-ough,—large and admirably arranged, with every con-venience to make it desirable. Possession given at

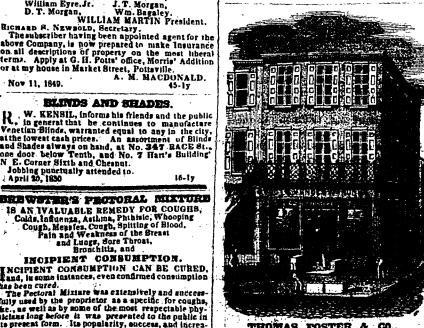
GEO. H. POTTS. March 16, 1850 FOR SALE-One 10 horse Engine, with breaking rollers, screens, shafting and every thing
necessary about a Coal breaking establishment, which
will be sold on very reasonable terms.

GEO. H. POTTS. March 16, 1860 DOR SALE -- One 30 horse holating engine, with I winding gearing all complete. Enquire at it Black Mine Colliery, York Farm, or at the office of GEO. H. POTTS.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.—Building Lot.
F in Mount Carbon, Lewisport, Wood and Lyon's
addition to Pottsville, on Norwegianst., Pottsville, an April 23, 1848 TUST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL ASSORT. ment of Ladies' Garnet and Pearl-Breast Pins, Bracelets and Ear Rings, for sale low by BRADY 4 ELLIOTT.

BOOTS AND SHOES. 5000 PAIR OF BOOTS & SHOES. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE
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book pair of Boots and Shoes. Good
Boots at \$1.50 are said to bis Old iblishment. Centre street, apposite the Post Office Pottsville, where he has also for sale a general assument of Saddlery, Trunks, & at equally tow price

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subscribers invite the attention of the public
he very extensive assorment of Goods, con-

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY. some think it a hardship to work for their bread An honest employment brings pleasure and gam.

And makes us our troubles forget; For those who work hard have no time to complain And 'tis better to labor than fret. And if we had riches, they could not procure A happy and praceable mind;
Rich people have trouble as well as the poor,
Although of a different kind. It signifies not what our stations have been,
Nor whether we're little or great;
For happiness lies in the temper within,
And not in the outward estate.

We collected We only need labor as well as we can For all that our bodies may need,

Still doing our duty to God and to man, And we shall be happy indeed. The Farmer.

THE TWO WAYS.

There is a right way, and a wrong way to do things. Such as have learned the right way and practice it, whether from it. dition or knowledge acquired otherwise, to said to be lucky, because success crowns the labors and investments. Those who practice the wrong way, are said to be unlucky, almost every enterprise they engage in These persons not unfrequently envy the whom they look upon as their lucky neigh

Now what is attributed here to luck, may in most cases be attributed to knowledge and skill. These are acquired in various wait Tradition, observation, the study of book and experience furnish the chief sources knowledge. While some draw from one one or two of these, others draw from them all, and become not only intelligent but surcessful in whatever vocation they enlist. It such a man engage in agriculture, he s always on the lookout for the ways and meas; for the improvement of his farm-expenmenting in order to ascertain how to obtain the geatest amount of production from the labor employed, and the money expended invested. The great inquiry with such a min is, how can I improve my farm and sell &

my crops annually. He learns that " manures are the riches a the field,"-how to obtain these so as to teder farming productive is the desideratur. Stable manures he knows are good. So 1 many of the composts. But the moving 1 them, or preparing or otherwise procume them, is attended with labor and expenseso much, in some places as to render then use impracticable. For example, the farmer of Massachusetts can prepare the soil will fertilizers, so that they can raise good wha -40 bushels to the acre-wheat that most as good flour as the Genesee wheat. W reason why they do not do this, is, benz the fertilizers requisite to furnish the ma lum for the wheat plant cost so much. It is not unfrequently the case that you is two farmers situated very nearly alike, wa as quantity and quality of soil are concern -and each expending about the same amou of labor annually—the one producing to bushels of corn, and other crops in protion, while the other raises about two bushels of wheat and forty bushels of co and other crops in the same ratio. Br former everything is done promptly, a pletely and seasonably-by the latter: order is little regarded. The formering

er struggles along scarcely acquiring the cessaries of life. So is the world over in every kind of his ness. There is a way that seemeth mit unto many—but the end thereof is degration, misery and ruin—while the right m s strown with riches and honor, and pen and pleasantness are the attendants of the that walk according to her precepts.-Red

perous and 'lucky' and grows rich-thes

New Yorker. PLASTER UPON CLOVER With the exception of a small distrator the sea-shore, clover is greatly benefited? the use of Plaster of Paris. About one bus el to the acre, is perhaps, the most sumb quantity. Apply on a moist day, early i spring. Ammonia is constantly brough the earth by dews, rains, or snow, and plaster acts as a collector of this feminal matter, and preserves it for the use of

The housekeeper.

plant.

Boil half a pint of whole rice in as I water as possible, till the grains lose the orm and become a soft mass. Next put nto a seive, and drain and press out all it water. Then turn it into the sauce-pan, all mix with it a large half pint of rich mai and a quarter of a pound of powdered sugr Boil it again till the whole is reduced to pulp. Then remove it from the fire, as stir in (while hot) a wine glass of the water. Dip your moulds in cold water, is

sauce-tureen of sweetened cream flavor with nutmeg. Or you may eat it with t boiled custard, or with wine sauce. may mould it in large breakfast cakes.

then fill them up with rice; set them ou ki

and when quite cold, turn out the bland

mange, and serve if up on dishes with

POTATOE YEAST. By those who use potatoe yeast, it garded as much the best, as it raises be quicker than common home-brewed jo and best of all, never imparts the sharp. agreeable yeast taste to bread or cake di given by hop yeast. Mash half a dozen pe ed boiled potatoes, and mix in a handfuld wheat flour, and two teaspoonsful of sile and after putting it through a culender idd hot water till it is batter. When blood warm, put in a half tea cap of distilled yeast, or twice as much potatoe or other home-brewed. When raised, keep it cons night; and make it new very often in b weather. It can be easily made when po toes are boiled for dinner. TO BOIL POTATOES. An hour before you want them for the

ble, put them into cold water with the coats on, and place them over a brist in where they will boil immediately. Mr half an hour, pour over them cold wa enough to stop their boiling for seven eight minutes, then let them boil against the remainder of the hour. Now take the from the water and let them stand two " three minutes, then bring them to the "