mate stepped in-

"Ring the bell," replied the captain .-"Show a light, and scare some up along the

The mate went out, and the captain went on with the game. In a few moments the mate returned.

"Found a boat, sir." The captain left the table and weni out, "How do you sell your wood?" shouted the captain to the people at the yard.

"Two and a half." "Top much," said the captain. "However, take a cord ar two, and look farther." A couple of cords were taken in, the game was resumed in the social hall, and the boat

went on. A half hour elapsed, when the mate again appeared.

"Out of wood, sir." "Bell and light-my deal." The orders were obeyed, and the mate

again announced a wood-yard. The captain went out. "What's the price of wood?"

"Two and a half." "Too high, but will take a couple of cords till we can do better." As before, a couple of cords were taken in, and not twenty minutes elapsed before

the mate again appeared. 4 "Out of wood, sir.' "Ring the bell." "Better take more this time."

"Show a light." " It's done, sir."

made the trip from New Orleans to Louisville in six days and-four weeks !- Cincinnati Commercial.

Some thirty-five or forty years ago, a Mr.

Make a weak alum water, and mix British lustre with it, perhaps two tea-spoonfuls somewhat eccentric, came to Salem, from the country, to exchange deeks with one of his brethren in the ministry. During the his brethren in the ministry. During the Should any part before polished, become so Sabbath noon intermission, he said to his dry as to look gray, moisten with a wet british

"I am going to lie down; if St. Paul be applied but twice a year. comes himself, don't you disturb me." Mr. Bently, who preached in the East NEW MODE OF STOPPING HICCUPS Church, had been very intimate with Mr. Williams, but had not seen him for several years; hearing he was in town, hurried off after dinner to make his old friend a call. . "Where is brother Williams?" he in-

quired, as he met the daughter. "He can't be disturbed, sir, not even if St. Paul should call. " I must see him!" was the impatient re-

joinder; in the inimitable manner peculiar to Mr. Bently. Resistance to such a must was out of the

The room of the sleeper was shown .-With no gentle voice and a corresponding shake, Mr. Williams was aroused. He was delighted to see his friend Bently, reiterating in his fervency his gratification.

"I think, brother Williams," said 'Mr Bently, "that you are a little inconsistent." "How so, how so? brother Bently."

"Didn't you tell your daughter you was not to be disturbed, even if St. Paul called ! yet you appear very glad to see me."

terrupted, thus stated the complaint:

"A-a Virginia abstraction," said the short-legged lawyer. "What's that?" said one. "What's that?" said another. "What's that? said

every one in court. "And what is a Virginia abstraction.?" said the Recorder, "no man seems to know

" if I must speak out, and if the court will up in a horizontal position, three times. not otherwise understand me : it means, in this case, the fluid produced by the salivary

still plainer, Mr. Recorder, that he spit in my client's face !" The case was sent to the criminal Court.

THE LATE Judge Peace, of the Silpreme Court of the State of Ohio, was a noing his first effort before him, and had thrown himself on the wings of his imagination far into the upper regions, and was seemingly preparing for a higher ascent, when the judge struck his rule on the desk two or three times, exclaiming to the astonished orator, "Hold on, hold on, my doar sir.—

Why are tansy puddings and cakes

SWAYNE.

Swayne's angar Coated Sussaparilla and Extract of Tar Palls, of Tar Palls, and no tamily should be without them. Safe and easy in their operation, without them. Safe and easy in their operation, without producing any griping pain or unpresent feelings in the to nourish and invigorate the whole system. A contempt for Judaism.

Orator, "Hold on, hold on, my doar sir. orator, " Hold on, hold on, my dear sir .-Don't go any higher, for you are already

out of the jurisdiction of the court." A NEWLY married couple went to housekeeping not long since, at Boston, in of the tansy, by making it into a sauce for the Poplar street. At breakfast, the next morning after their entrance, the gentleman said to his lady. "My dear, this is Poplar street, paler color than at present? Because it was and by putting u (you) in it, it becomes pop- the practice, instead of using the kiln for dry-

" And by putting us in it," promptly replied the lady, "it will become populous,"-

was playing cards in the social hall. The salt. This, if well rubbed on before the salt. This, if well rubbed on before the parties.

Merchants are respectfully solicited to call and extains become dry, will generally remove it, samine for themselves, before visiting the city.

Solicited to call and extends the article damp until by the contact the parties of the article damp until by the contact t or will keep the article damp until by the to make, the water hot enough to shave usual process of washing it will disappear.

very useful in removing stains from either cotton, linen or woolen goods. This should be afterwards rinsed out with soft water.-For mildewed linen, salt and sour buttermilk rubbed over the stains and exposing the goods to the sun, a few times repeated is an effectual remedy. Spots from iron rust are generally removed by applying the juice from a lemon. For the removal of ink spots, milk thoroughly rubbed on and rinsed out with pure cold water, is a certain remedy.

PUMPKIN BUTTER.

Take four good sized pumpkins, peel and cut them up, and boil till tolerably dry .-Then strain through a coarse sieve as for pies. Put a quart of molasses into your kettle or boiler, let it boil 10 or 15 minutes, then stir in the strained pumpkin, and let it quently. Just before taking it up stir in a table spoonful of ginger, cloves, cinnamon, or allipice, each, or all, as suits the taste.— Ten or twelve drops of lemon oil will im- oct 4, 1851 prove it for some-others may not like it .-

butter.—Vernon Banner.

YEAST.

The bitterness of yeast, which is often a cause of complaint, may be removed by straining it through bran, or by dipping a red hot charcoal in it. But the most effectual and easily available remedy, is to put the yeast in a large pan, and cover it with spring or well water, changing it every three for years. The property and the property of years, and having used humber of years, and having used number of years. The property have been been been been produced nearly two inches long, of a fine healthy growth.

Mn. Stormer—Bit:—After being bald for a number of years, and having used numerous preparations to of years, and having used numerous preparations to

steamboat which the newspapers once said new stone jar; simmer them over a slow fire Take a wine glass full tour times a day .--This physic is harmless, to say the least of

and proceed as before. This mixture need

simple means of arresting this disagreeable and very often obstinate symptom. It is sufficient to squeeze the wrist-preferably that of the right hand-with a piece of string, or with the fore-finger and thumb of the other hand.

A VALUABLE CEMENT.

Take new milk, half a pint, and curdle

for there are thousands laboring under similar diseases, which will prove fatal, unless arrested by the powerful AGENCY OF DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUNDSYRUP OF WILDCHERRY. with sharp vinegar; separate the whey, and mix with the curd, the whites of five eggs, you have a ductile paste or putty. It will

stop cracks, and is fire and water proof. Information for the People

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." Wir is wine made by fermentation? Because the sugar is entirely decomposed, and the only products resulting from it are carbonic acid and alcohol. The changes which take place during this process may be specified to the model of the power of medicine—from this work wasted to a more skeleton, and there permed to be no hope for me, but having read in the permed to be no hope for me, but having read in the permed to be no hope for me, but having read in the permed to be no hope for me, but having read in the permed to be no hope for me, but having read in the permed to be no hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having read in the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me, but having the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for me and the permed to be not hope for

one of the municipalities of New Orleans, in which a new reading was given to a politicalled Low Sunday? Because the ceremocal phrase. The counsel for the plaintiff af- nies performed in the ancient church were ter a long preamble, which the Recorder in- not of so grand and pompous a nature as the

> WHY WAS the custom of "heaving or lifting " formerly very general at Easter? Because it was intended to represent our Saviour's resurrection .- Brand. The men lift the women on Easter Monday, and the women the men on Tuesday. One or more take hold of each leg, and one or more of each arm, near the body, and lift the person

WHY IS Easter so called? Because it is derived from the goddess Eastor, worshipped by our Saxon ancestors, with peculiar geremonies, in April. The anniversary festival in honor of Christ's resurrection, falling at the same time, of the year, occasioned the transfer of the heathen name in this country. glands upon that plant of the genus nicotia- is derived from the goddess Eastor, worshipna. vulgarly called tobacco-it means, to be ped by our Saxon ancestors, with peculiar transfer of the heathen name in this country

to the Christian celebration. ted wag. A young lawyer was once mak- WHY ARE tansy puddings and cakes

> WHY ARE mint and sugar a general ter effect than there for monthly irregularities wil occusionally happen to women. They assist at sauce for lamb? Because of its origin from commence the above custom of eating bitter herbs: the Jews contriving to diminish the bitter flavor

WHY WAS beer formerly made of a paler color than at present? Because it was the practice, instead of using the kiln for drying malt, to spread it out before the sun, which soon dried it, and left it perfectly pale in color.

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all in red tetters. Philada., July 12, 1851 GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WANTED. A young and old, male and female, and area, and persons wishing to employ any and all kinds of hands, laborers or servants, will receive useful information by calling at the office of the subscribes in Market street, Pottaville, Pa- 25 Terms moderate, N. M. WILSON, J. P.

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In a few minutes a wood-yard was again in a large pan, and cover it with spring or well water, changing it every three or four hours. The bran seems to impair the strength and coal sometimes stains it the strength and strength and solid strength and solid

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Cure of Consumption,

Dr. RWAYNE.— Hear Str:-Betteving it a only a weeto the public, and in justice to you, I have hought proper to make known one of the most ex-raordinary curse, in my own case, that has ever even truly recorded. In the month of October last was afflicted with a severe gathering in my breast I was afficied with a severe gathering in my breast, which formed alarge aboves, and also communicated to my fungs, and very much afflicted them, and discharged largo quantities of corruption, externs and internal, that is, large quantities passed through my Lungs, which I threw up. My breath could also pass through my Lungs, and out through the cavity of my breast with apparent case, attended with a violent cough, day and night, loss of upoetite, and extreme debitty, so that my physicians thought my case entirely hopeless and beying the power of medicine.

"No, no, brother Bently, not inconsistent at all I was—I am glad to see you. The Apostle Paul! why I hope to spend a blessed eternity with him: but you, brother Bently, I never expect to see you again."—Bingham Journal.

A VIRGINIA ASTRACTION.

A case lately came before the Recorder of one of the municipalities of New Orleans, in which a new reading was given to a politic.

"No, no, brother Bently, not inconsistent at later and incommend as use, and to my great atlefaction and anxious family, the abrees or opening in my lungs began to heal, and the cough subside, and on using ten bottles I was restored to perfect health. I feel to he expend to the carbon and some of the oxygen, and the bon, the remainder of the oxygen, and the whole of the hydrogen, combine to form alcohol; the decomposition of the yeast amounting to very little.—Donoran.

For the satisfaction of those who are not acquainted with me, I append to this certificate the names of gentlemen well and invocably known to a large portion of the circums of Maryland and Virginia, and will doubtles induce at who are similarly liftled to try your wonderful and invaluable Common of the Circums of Maryland and Virginia, and will doubtles induce at who are similarly liftled to try your wonderful and invaluable Common of Synup and the cough subside, and on using ten bottles I was restored to perfect health. I feel to expend the carbon and some of the oxygen, and the whole of the oxygen, and the cough subside, and on using ten bottles I was restored to perfect health. I feel to expend the carbon and anxious family, the abrees or opening in my lungs began to beal, and the cough subside, and on the perfect the action. I feel to expend the carbon and anxious family, the abrees or opening in my lungs began to beal, and

The subscriber is well acquainted with Thomas Dixon, and can testify that he has been afflicted as above represented. I regard his recovery as almost high festival of Easter. Dominica in Albis' a miracle. He is a worthy member of society.

is also another title of this Sunday, which having no sense of feeling, and forgetting what was due to my client, actually—expectionated a Virginia abstraction in his face."

"Expectorated a whot?" said the Recorder.

"A —a Virginia abstraction," said the Philip Haines

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The owners invite colliers to visit the Tract, as they desire to obtain a good Tenant upon fair and reasonable terms. Mr. John Young, at Hazleton, will show the ground and receive proposals for leasing, or application may be made to

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Nov. 1, 1851.

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Pottsville Oct. 25, 1851

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COLEMAN'S Cheap Cutlery STORE

mions, are Juniterestied to large stock of Rodgers' and Wos-Dec 27, 1851. CLEGG'S PERFUMERY AND FANCY

Or G. N. BOWMAN, surgeon Dentist, it is that this method of informing the public takes this method of informing the public in generally and his friends in particular, the has removed his Dentisty from the fermer room which he occupied to the second story of the new brick building at the corner of MARKET and SECOND streets, west side, and four dears above N. M. Wilson so I am a man, and does nothing schill streets, west side, and four dears above N. M. Wilson so I am a man, and does nothing schill and foreign to my frelings. all Operations on the Teeth, and from his extra ad vantages in his profession, and the Jong time in this and some of the large Cities, in practical experience

he can and will warrant all his work, or ask no co Dec. 20, 1851. JAMES POWEL PETERS Saddle and Harness maker from England, begs respectfully to abmounte to the inhabitants of Pottsville and surrounding neighborhood, that he has commenced business as the control of t

Oct. 11, 1831

COLD MEDAL awarded to EliTRAPP, for his limited of Coffee." It is now satisfactorily decided the Trapp's Essence of Coffee is the best and most wholesome preparation for Coffee in the world. We shafefore, recommend it to all lovers of good Coffee, se an article or great value.

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IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE: TRIUMPH OF WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE FILLS IN SOUTH AMERICA!—YELLOW FEVER CU-BED! TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION: SALEN, Mass., April 28, 1551.

SALEM, Mass., April 26, 1851.

William Wright, Esq.—Bear Sir—For many years we have been the Malem agents, and also at one time the county agents, for the sale of your valuable medicine, and during the whole of this time we are not aware that, in any one instance, have the pills whileh we have sold been complained of as cassing injury, or not accomplishing their proper mission. It is doubly gratifying when we receive: columnary testimony from a source where the medicine which is sold has been the means of along great good and of saving many lives.

Last year we sold three dozen bares to go to a foreign port, and this day have received letter from the merchant who ordered them, giving an account of the wooderful effects which they did in curing a large number of persons who were attacked with a prevailing epidemic similar to the yellow fever; while those under the regular physicians' treatment, who were in the Hospital, some three hundred, including the Governor, Maristmes, &c., fill victins to the disease.

If you would like a copy of our letter, we don't know of any impropriety in giving it you, and perhaps it would be of service to have it published, together with our names, as it is addressed to us. We will consult the parties interested, and if you wish it; you will please write us. Respectfully, yours.

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CAYENER, March 22, 1591.

Mesers. W. &. S. B. It's. Merchants, Ralem:—
Gentlemen—For some years past I have adopted in my family, as a purgutive, Dr. Wright's Indian: Vegratible Pills (for whom you are his agents in Salem) and have found that medicine of great worth.

Last November we were visited by a kind of infammatory fever, (the same I presume which greatly is flicted our neighbora, the Brazilians, for neatify a year) the symptoms of which had an analogy to the yellow fever, and nearly three hundred persons fell victims to the epidemic (a great number for a population as small as ours.) Our doctors named it the true yellow fever, and interest the statement to stop its progress, combining their mode of treatment to the use of quinine, and the application of leeches, follidding the use of purgatives, and of grainse all the soldiers and sailors, who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as also the Governor, several Magistrates, several officers, and in fact all those who were really afflicted with the disease, fell victims under their mode of treatment.

A month previous. I had received three dozen holes of Dr. Wright's Pills, which I presume were bought at your store by Meses. Goldsmith, Nevcomb & Farless, merchants in your city, and with whom I am doing business. I had the opporunity to administer them Pills to several under my roof, who were afflict.

Thave, in consequence, remitted to Messre Goldsmith, Newcomb and Farless, the sum of forty dollars
for the purchase of that quantity of this medicine, and
beg of you to deliver the Puls as fresh as possible.
I request you also to desire Dr. Wright to have his
directions translated in French, which will tend greatly to circulate his Pills not only here, but also in the
other colonies where the population is more numerous.
Escase not, gentlemen, in the liberty I have taken
to address you this latter, which, for the sake of humainty, I have been compelled to do, as i do not mean
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number of poor people, add in fact most of the popunumber of poor people, and it wood tailou is reduced to a state of indigence, and it wood to sinciplor any one to seek facre in such a way.

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A patch of these carrois, twenty feet square would yield a sufficient quantity for one hore during three months and a half. It is rathed a troublesome crop to cultivate, but we be lieve, upon a fair trial, it will be found the most profitable that a farmer can put in the ground. The best variety is the orange. make the ground rich to a good depth-the rows should be about two or two and a half feet apart—drill the seed in the same as pars. nips—when fairly up, the ground about the plants should be carefully hand-weeded; and a second weeding should take place when to quired. They should be of course thinnel out, if too thick, so that the plants may stant about six inches apart. The ground between the rows should be kept loose, like for con or sugar beets. We should like to see this crop more generally raised by our farmers a we are certain that there would shortly be demand for carrots, as their value become better known for feeding horses, fully equil to the supply, and next to that for timother hay, during winter, at profitable prices. Their value, too, for feeding cattle would also soon he appreciated upon trial.

GREEN HOUSES IN WINTER. A writer in Downing's Horticulturist, com. municates the following important information respecting the treatment, of plants in green houses during winter: Very few persons appear to know the value of the sponge in the green house. 1 mean for the purpose of washing the learn of all those plants with leaves broad enough to admit of it. I took the hint some fire cars, ago from a neighbor, the most such cessful plant grower I have ever had the good fortune to know. His plants were a vays so especially fresh and healthy, that! was for a long time puzzled to understant his secret, and he always declared he hat? no secret. But early one morning I caugh him with a pail of clean water, slightly ware by his side, sponging off the leaves of all his choice plants. I said to myself, " [ hare]

it." I did more: I went home and practical treed it. My plants soon showed by the new aspect, that I was not wrong in be lieving it the real secret of my neighbori success. They began to look brighter, her utmost care had ever been able to make thet? do before. And now strangers always at that I used to ask my neighbor. My answer is, "use the sponge." The pores of the leaf get filled with fine dust-and the plan chokes. Syringing does not wholly remove

it: the sponge does. TO GET RID OF NEIGHBORS' HENE It you are troubled with your neighbor? hens, the way is not to shoot them and sent in their dead bodies, but quietly feed then round your stable with your own, and that shake out extra siraw, in some extra barrel or by-place. At acquaintance of mine col lected some dozen of eggs at a slight expense, thereby getting all this profit of the pouling without the trouble of keeping them three the winter. Try it. It is too good to last long. By this plan you will effectually get rid of the hens, and besides this, and the soving of the eggs, you will save your friends

and save one more enemy. A little planning is as good as hard work .- Christian Tong. The practice of an English friend, who

has cured numbers of them, is to hitch a ster dy horse or team behind them and pull them nackwards. It should be done on smooth far ground. The refractory beast will not reliab such treatment, and will soon be glad to g. forward at the word of command. The mog stubborn will yield and be perfectly true as a tractable after three or four such tutorings The aforementioned friend tells me, he never failed to conquer in a single instance, and father that too without the stroke of a whip or other fail erwise maltreating the animal.

The Leonardtown Marvland Beacon urgo that the Legislature should pass a law regorate lating the measurement of Irish potatoes. The practice now is to heap the half bushe as long as a potato can be piled up; or measure them in a flour barrel, beaping the barrel, and allowing it to hold two and half bushels. This, the Beacon contends," doing great injustice to the farmer. In facility it says it is robbing him of at least one-fill

of his just due, or one bushel of potatoe of KEEP YOUR CATTLE COMFORTABLE E. Levering, of Chester county, urges the necessity of keeping your cattle comfortable throughout the inclement weather-that more than pays directly in diminishing the amount of food consumed by the cattle-When the animal heat is protected, a much smaller amount of food is consumed. This is well known, but it cannot be too frequent

ly or strenuously urged upon farmers. RED ANTWERP RASPBERRY. The American Agriculturist says, we hear of magnificent returns of labor, land, and capital devoted to this splendid truit. Ost horticulturist, in Connecticut, realised 890 for his last year's crop, on half an acre, while the huckster, to whom he sold them, gained

nearly as much more. DAIRY SECRET. Have ready two pans in boiling wald and on the new milk coming to the Dair take the hot pans out of the water, put the milk in one of them and cover it with other. This will occasion a great incress in the thickness and quantity of the cream

Farming tools, wagons, and carriages, and roofs should be painted white, or a very light color, to prevent heating in the sun, walfing and cracking. A tin covered root is

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