Who would bear The insolence of duns-the rich man's stare-The pangs of tooth-ache and mail's delay That always happens when one's love's

And he's a little anxious—the distress Of finding the last shirt quite buttonless, A stupid servant, or a sulky wife, And all the other miseries of lite, When such annoyances he might get rid of,

blow his stupid head off. The fencing scene in which Hamlet and Laertes contend before the king, is thus parodied; a bow and an arrow having been substituted for the trial with small swords: Laertes .- Oh! Hamlet! Hamlet! I am

served quite right: But neither of us can live through the night, Each arrow that I shot at you had in The head quite firmly fixed a poisoned pin Twas one of those with which you just now

hit me. And I hit you—and if a snake had bit me I could not feel much worse-I'm dead. [Hamlet, on receiving this information,

Ham .- The same. Lacrtes .- My last words are, that cursed King's to blame.

1st Lord.-Down with the King. 2d Lord .- Pitch into him. 3d Lord .- Dethrone him. 4th Lord .- Punch his head. 5th Lord .- Hit him. 6th Lord .- Turn him out. 7th Lord .- And stone him.

vou're all at. If I can't reign I'll mizzle-where's my hat? They find his hat for him, crowd it on over his eyes, and hustle him in the style in which Gen. Haynau was hustled at Barclay & Perkins' Brewery, and then hand him over to a couple of policemen, who take him off. The Qeeen, meantime, leaves by the back door en route for the Magdalen Asylum.] Osric.-There's been a small mistake here;

King-I knew t'would come, I see wha

I'll explain, These two right valiant nobles are not slain, I overheard the most infernal plot To kill the prince, and swore that they should

I had a key made for Laertes' locks,

Emptied and put in Russia Salve instead. to their feet and embrace Osric.]

A GOOD STORY. The following excellent story is told of

It appears that a man had purchased some to get change for a note. Happening to turn field. Still more recent is, from the devoutly-elehis head while there, he saw in a glass, which gant pen of the late Bishop Heber, the following swung so as to reflect the shop, a stout arm reach up and take from the shelf a heavy white oak cheese. Instead of appearing suddenly, and rebuking the man for his theft, as another would, thereby losing his custom forever, the crafty old gentleman gave the thief his change as it nothing had happened, and then, under the pretence of lifting the

of it-he exclaimed-"Why, bless me, I must have reckoned

bag to lay it on his horse for him, took hold

the weight wrong." "Oh, no," said the other, "you may be sure you have not, for I counted with you. "Well, well, we won't dispute the matter, it is so easily tried," said Mr. S., putting the bag into the scales again. "There," said he, "I told you so-I knew I was right -made a mistake of nearly twenty pounds; however, if you don't want the whole you "No, no!" said the other staying the hands of Mr. S. on their way to the strings of the

needn't have it-I'll take part of it out." bag, "I gitess I will take the whole." And this he did, paying for dishonesty by receiving the skim milk cheese for the price of wool.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS. "First class in philosophy, step out-close doms are there in nature?" "Four-the animal, vegetable, mineral

and kingdom come." "Good-go up head." kingdom?" "Lions, tigers, elephants. rhinoceroses

hippopopotamuses, alligators, monkeys, jackasses, back-drivers and schoolmasters." "Very well-but you'll take a lickin' for wour last remark."

"Giles, what's the mineral kingdom?" "The hull of Californy." "Walk straight up head."

"Garden scarce, potatoes, carrots, ingyons, and all kind of greens that's for cooking." elms-ain't they vegetables?"

saw logs and framin' timber." "Boys, give me a piece of apple, and you can have an hour's intermission-except

Information for the People

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." WHY IS THE FIRST OF MAY A FESTIVE HOLE AY? Because its customs hail the return of spring, and chiefly taken from our conquerors, the Romans. Hence, these festivities are as old as any we have on record. On the 4th of the calends of May, the Romans held their Floralia, or festival in

May, the Romans held their Floralia, or festival in honor of Flora.

Mr. Borlase, says: "May customs are nothing more than a gratulation of the Spring, to testify universal joy at the arrival of vegetation." And Mr. Donce observes, "that there can be no doubt that the Queen of May is the legitimate representative of the goddess Flora, in the Roman festival."

It was anciently the custom for all ranks of people to go out a maying, early on the first of May. Bourne tells us that in his time, in the villages in the north of England, the juvenile part of both sexes were wont to rise a little after midnight on the morning of that day, and walk to some neighboring wood, accompanied with music and the blowing of horns, where, they broke down handless. a fragment of the famous soliloguy in its new that the Queen of May is the legitimate representaing wood, accompanied with interest and branches Hardware & Cottery, Hollow-ware, ing of horns, where they broke down branches Hardware & Cottery, Hollow-ware, Live stock, Manufac om the trees, and adorned them with nosegays and crowns of flowers. This done, they returned omewards with their booty, about the time of sunrise, and made their doors and windows triumph (Takes out a revolver.) If he'd pull this and in the flowery spoil. "There was a time when this custom was observed by noble and royal per-

sonages, as well as the vulgar."-Braut. The supposed cosmetic virtues of may-dew, when gathered before sun-rise, are pretty generally emembered in the country; and a writer in the narterly Review playfully observes, "it was pro bably an allegory, by which some village Zadig atempted to induce the maidens to attend to the wholesome observances of early rising and exer-

Mr. Ellis occupies upwards of titty quarto pages

with May-day customs, few only of which we can find room to notice. In an old pamphlet quoted by im, we find the May-pole, mentioned in a new and curious light. We gather from the writer, that our ancestors held an anniversary assembly on lay-day, and that the column of May, whence our May-pole, was the great standard of justice, in the Ev-commons or fields. Here it was that the people; if they saw cause, deposed or punished their governors, their barons, and their kings.— The judges' bough or wand (at this time discontinsued, and only faintly represented by a trifling novegay) and the staff or rod of authority in the civil nd the military, (for it was the mace of power and the truncheon of the fiele officer) are both derived from hence. A mayor, he says, received his name from this May, in the sense of lawful power; the crown, a mark of disearity, was also taken om the May, being representative of the garland r crown, which, when hung on the top of the May or pole, was the great signal for convening the people; the arches of it, which spring from the circlet and meet together at the mound, or ound ball, being necessarily so formed to suspend t to the top of the pole. He also tells of a mock attle custom between youth, the one party in winer, and the other in spring livery; when spring was sure to gain the victory.

The puritans fought a stubborn battle with the may-poles, "those heathenish vanities of superstition and wickedness," and the poles never held up heir heads again. The last upon record, was that n May Pair, which was "begged" by Sir Isaac Newton, as a stand for his telescope. Superstition was busy on this day: and among

other omens attached to it, was the ill fuck of be ing married in the month of May, -as old as Ovid. Scot, in his "Discovery of Witcheraft," also tells Manayunk, us of an superstition: "To be delivered from Conshohorker us of an superstition: To be uchrested other Plymouth Parwitches, they hang in their entries (among other Plymouth Parmis of the Bridgeport, And searched his bureau till I found the box things) May thorn, otherwise white thorn, gather That held the poisoned ointment-forced the ed on May-day." The only relies of May-customs in our times, are the May-day milking-pail, the taturnalia of chimney-sweeps; and the occasiondecoration of horses. Of the milk-pail, Strutt | Phonisville observes: "The mayings are in some part yet kept | Royer's Ford the floor, apparently in great agony, spring up by the milk-maids at London, who go about the Port Union. streets, with their garlands and musick, dancing; but this tracing is a very imperfect shadow of the original sports; for, may-poles were set up in the streets, with various martial shows, morris-danc-Mr. Sheaf, a grocer, in Portsmouth, New ing, and other devices, with which, and revelling, and good cheer, the day passed away. At night hey rejoiced, and lighted up their fires." wool of him, which had been weighed and bably more familiar, from Shakspeare, Milton, and paid for, and Mr. Sheaf had gone to the deak Herrick, to "May-day with the Muses," by Bloom-

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> Descend on earth's expactant breast,
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Mark how we meet thee At dawn of dewy day!

Hark how we greet thee

With our roundelay!

While all the goodly things that be
In earth, and air, and ample sea,
Are welling up to welcome they Are waking up to welcome thee, Thou merry month of May Flocks on the mountains,

All hold holiday : And love, the life of fiving thing

Scientiste and Practical.

TO CLEANSE SUGAR. Sugar, on critical examination, even when to the eye of a cursory observer, it appears clear

ful of charcoal, coarsely powdered, and to every your books. John Jones, how many king- five pounds, the white of one egg, and a pint of cold water. Mix the whole together thoroughly, and bott for filteen minutes over a quick fire. As fast as the scum rises, remove it, and strain the syrup through a cloth till it is clear. It should then be returned to the fire, boiled down to the re-"Hobbs, what is meant by the animal quisite consistency. All impurities will be removed by this means if due caution be exercised in skimming the liquid. This practice has long been pursued in my family, and I never allow the use of any sugar for culinary purposes, which has

not been cleansed. PREPARATION FOR THE SICK. WATER GRUEL.-Mix two table-spoonsful f Indian or out meal with three of water. Have ready a pint and a half of boiling water in a sauce-"Johnson, what is the vegetable king. pan or skillet, perfectly clean; pour this by degrees nto the mixture in the bowl; then return it back into the bowl; then return it back into the skillet and place it on the fire to boil. Stir it, and let it hoil nearly half an hour. Skim it, and season it "And what are pines; and hemlocks, and with a little salt. It it is admissable, a little sugar and nutmeg renders it more palatable. Also, if "No, sir-e-e! you can't cook 'em-them's milk is not forbidden a small tea-cupiul added to a pint of gruel, and boiled up once, makes a nice dish for an invalid.

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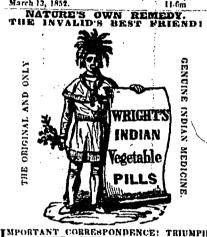
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June 7th, 1851.

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that will serve to soften and diminish the sorrows
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TO RAISE STRAWBERRIES.

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In a late number of the Horticulturist, we find an article on the subject of raising strawberries, from R. G. PARDER, of Palmyra, N. York, who appears to have had much experience in the culture of this delicious fruit. Thinking that some of his suggestions may be new to a portion of the readers of the Jour. nal, we cannot refrain, though closely press. ed for room, from giving them the benefit of what he says and does.

The following is the best way that I know of cultivating the strawberry in our favora.

ble soil: Select, in the early spring, rich, deep, mellow, gravelly loam, if possible, in rather low moist ground, with a good exposure to the sun. Then spade it full a spade deep, repeatedly, on the first of every month until July, when the ground will have become thoroughly broken up and mellow, and also the danger of the earth packing and becoming hard, will mainly have past. Afte breaking up the ground well on the 1st Ju. ly, and levelling off the soil instead of raising it into beds, then immediately set out the strawberry plants, two in a stool, 18 to 24 inches apart. Then mulch, forwith, the whole ground, including the walk, with an inch and a half deep of old tan bark, sawdust or well rotted manure; but I would carefully prevent any barn-yard manure, or even ashes, becoming incorporated in the soil previously or at this time. Next'l would thoroughly water them, and keep them sufficiently watered to insure a constant and vigorous growth, which is not a task if well mulched. After this, the occasional pulling of a very few weeds, that find their way thro

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When I give them pure cold water till they ripen, when I discontinue all applications. I do not say my combination of fertilisers can.

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vears past, and listening to, or reading the mode of procedure of a large number of the most successful cultivators, I have summer them all up, and prefer the above to all ob ers which have come to my knowledge.-Every cultivator has his own best way to secomplish the object, and yet, perchance, a have much to learn from the experience of observation of others.

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should be removed from the fire. Should any scum arise, it may be skimmed of Pu the jelly while hot into jars, and cover tight Current Wine .- To each quart of the jury of currants, expressed cold, add three pour of fine loaf sugar, and as much water will make one gallon; fill the cask with mixture, and permit it to work; rack &c., in the same manner as cider; the add tion of brandy or extra alcohol, in any for alters and injures the flavor; and, if thes gar used he thoroughly refined, the natural alcohol formed during its fermentation be found to be fully sufficient for its pres

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