Since I was twenty-two!
I really feel so awkward now,
I don't know what to do! I don't know what to do!

For then, we used to spin the wool,
And help to make the hay,
And now there's nothing talked about
But "going to Cape May." We used to rise at five o'clock

And get the washing done,
Then in the evening romp and play
And have a heap of fum,
But now they lie till nine or ten!
Or lounge about all day,
Then in the evening saunter forth
To talk about "Cape May."

We used to wear short gowns and skirts
To do the kitchen labor,
And then put on our better frocks
To go and see a neighbor.
But now they put the trowsers on '!
Their persons to display,
And wear them all the time at home, And wear them all the tin And take them to "Cape May " We used to bake, and milk the cows And even feed the pigs! And go to quilting matches, too,
And danced corntoes and jigs;

And danced corntoes and play,
But now they call this vulgar work,
And waste their time in play,
And dance the Polka; sing and waltz
Till midnight at "Cape May." I wish that I was young again,
I know what I would do,
I'd bundle up my caps and things.
And then go down there, too I wouldn't mind about the cost.

I think that it would pay.
I could catch a handsome man.
And wed him at "Cape May."
[Fitzgerald's City Item EXTEMPORE SPEAKING.

It is no small thing to be called on sud denly to address a public meeting of any sort, and to find all your wits gone a woolgathering, when you most require their services. "Such being the case," and " standing admitted," as it will be, by numerous readers, we commend the following speech of a compulsory order at the opening of free hospital: "Gontlemen -- Ahem !-I-I-I rise

say-that is, I wish to propose a toastwish to propose a toast. Gentlemen, I think that you'll all say-ahem-I think that you'll all say-aliem-I think, at least, that this toast is, as you'll say, the toast of the evening. Gentlemen, I belong to a good many of these things-and I say, gentlemen, that this hospital requires no patronage-at least you don't want any recommendation .---You've only got to be ill-got to be ill.-Another thing-they are all locked up-I mean they are shut up separate--that is, they've all got separate beds-separate beds. Now, gentlemen, I find by the report (turning over the leaves in a fidgetty manner,) I find, gentlemen, that from the year seventeen-no, eighteen-no, ah, yes, I'm righteighteen hundred and fifty-No! it's a 3, thirty-six, no less than one hundred and ninety-three millions-no! ah! (to a committee man by his side,) Eh? what ?-oh, yes-thank you-thank you, yes-one hundred and ninety-three thousand-two millions-no, (looking through his eye-glass,) two hundred and thirty-one-one hundred and ninety-three thousand two hundred and thirty-one! Gentlemen, I beg to propose:-

" Success to this Institution!" A WESTERN THEATRE. -- Western theatricals are of rather an unique character. We clip from an Iowa paper the following notice of "the opening of the Red Barn :"-First night of the Dancing Goat, who goes through the intricacies of the cotillion like a Sole qualities will be disintegrated; hard, fellow critter. The performance of the goat will be followed by an exhibition of the mathematical attainments of the Dog Billy, quadruped that reckons up figures like a piece of chalk, and works problems in algebra with one leg tied behind him. Admission twelve and a half cents. No corn ta-

P. S .- The free list entirely excluded, except the press and ministers of the Gospel.

Do so AGAIN.-A gentleman of Bosthe enjoyment of a social play, he carelessly placed his arm around the waist of as when she started and exclaimed, " Be done, the half offended fair one he did not intend "well, if you didn't, you may do so again."

WE VERY much admire the church warden's wife who went to church for the first time in her life, when her husband was church warden, and being somewhat late, the congregation were getting up from their knees at the time she entered, when she said with a sweet and condescending smile, "Pray keep your seats, ladies and gentlemen, I think no more of myself than I did

DIVIDING THE House. - An odd fellow was turned out of doors for disrespectbor, he haifed him with a "Good morning, Mr., N."

"Good morning, Johnny," was the reply "Well, neighbor G, and I have been dividing the house."

"Ah! Johnny. And how did you di "Ha! ha! ha!-why, he took the inside and gave me the out."

"Julius, what is a parellelogram? "A parry what?"

" A. parellelogram." "A parallelogram, Mr. Snow, is produced by subtracting der surbace ob a triangle from de equilibrium of half de radishes. Do you understand ?"

"Of course I does. I only axed to see how much de nigger know'd." "WELL, Tom, does yer gal continue

to love you?" me presents."

"What has she given you lately?" "Oh, she made me a present of my picture, which I paid five dollars for before I gave it to her." THERE are hundreds of people who

become very religious when they think danger is nigh. We know of a man who fell for it, he bawled out, at the top of his voice Brande. "Lord have mercy on me-and quick too!"

THERE is a man in Boston, who, in less than one hour, on Monday, threw eight constables, sixteen sometsets, and two deputy sheriffs. He feeds on the celebrated " heave powders," which we read of, and is a relative of "Heavy Dave," the stage dri-

roost. Jim ?" "Dat's a great moral question, Gumbo; such accidents.

we hain't no time to argue it now; hand down anoder pullet." A dandy is a thing, that would Be a young lady if he could; But, as he can't, does all he can, To show the world he's not a man.

WHY 18 an augur hole, when bored too deep, like a man in the water? Because

it is overbored.

## Scientific and Practical.

RECEIPT FOR MAKING BREAD. Take a pint of milk, and let it com to a boil; put in cold water enough to make it a little more than milk warm; put in one tea-spoonful of salt, two large tea-spoonfuls of corn meal, and enough flour to make it as thick as you can conveniently stir it. Keep it about milkwarm; if water rises to the surface, suryour yeast, and if it does not begin to rise in five or six hours, stir in a little more meal. When your yeast rises, sift your flour, put in a little salt and a piece of butter half as big as a hen's egg; mix up with warm water, grease your pans and warm them, and fill them half full, and when the dough rises to the top of the pan put i in to bake. Bake to a light brown, then take it out of the pan and wrap it up. Bread ought not to be cut under twelve hours after baking .- Valley Farmer.

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OFFICE OF THE PHILA. & READING RAILROAD CO.
Philadelphia. April 23, 1852.

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March 1, 1851

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PICKLED PEACHES." Select the largest and most perfec fruit, and cleanse them from the fuzz by carefruit, and cleanse them from the fuzz by carefully wiping them with a moist cloth. Place
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for eight or ten days, the r vessel containing fresh water in which allow them to remain sufficiently long to draw out the salt. About three days will be long enough to effect this: They may then be removed to the pickling jar, in which they should be packed in layers, and between each should be packed in layers, and between each layers should be placed a handful of sure there should be placed as the sure the sure the sure the sure there should be placed as the sure layer there should be placed a handful of sugar, a few cloves and a small quantity of cinnamon; the whole should then be covered cinnamon; the whole should then be covered with the best vinegar. The fruit should be own wearing apparel, which will be at the risk of its perfectly ripe, but not the least soft. Good peaches may be preserved for one or two years in strong brine, the same as cucumbers or artichokes.

SYRUP FOR PRESERVES. Take eight pounds of bright, clear New-Orleans or sugar house molasses, leight pounds pure water, and one pound coarsely broken charcoal. Boil Egether for twenty minutes, and then strain through a flandel cloth folded double. Return the liquor to the kettle, with the white of one fresh egg, and boil moderately till the syrup forms a candy of the desired consistency, and strain again This syrup is a superior article for preserving Pears, Plums, &c., for tarts, and is preferred being less liable to candy and ferment. Germantown Telegraph.

Philadelphia, April 23, 1852. 5

The Raiss of FREIGHTS and TOLLS on Coal, transported by this Company, will be as follows, until further notice: by most to that made of the best of sugar,

HOW TO COOK CABBAGE. Chop the half of an ordinary head very fine, put it in the spider or saucepan, add /two thirds of a fea-cup of water, a table-spoonful Richmond of salt; cover and cook it from one hour and Inclined Plane a half to two liours, giving it now and then Germantown RR, Germantown RR, Falls of Echuylkill, of good vinegar, some pepper and salt sufficient to season it to taste. Let it be on the fire five minutes and serve up.

TESTING BUILDING STONES. building materials may be artificially tested by immersing a small cubical block of each in a cold concentrated solution of sulpliate of Betw'n. Reading, soda, and then hanging them up by a string. suitable specimens will remain unaffected,

## Information for the Beople

after some days' exposure.

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." Why is the invention of architecture attributed to the Egyptians? Because the Egyptian capitals are a complication of orders in one mass, which, if divided, would produce numerous hints for new ideas.ton chanced to find himself among a party Thus, from the lotus-leaved capitals, it will of ladies, away down East, and while in be acknowledged, that the Doric and Corinthian orders have been extracted. The Ionic also is believed to have originated in Egypt: pretty, a damsel as Maine could boast of, from the remains of the small temple of Isis, in the island of Philæ. Isis is the Io of the sir, don't insult me! The gentleman apolo- Greeks, from whom the name of Ionic was. Mannyunk. gized for the seeming rudeness, and assured no doubt, derived; and it is very probable, Combaba that he who introduced the order gave it that to insult her. "No!" said she archly, name, as having been taken from the temple N of the goddess. Such is the hypothesis of Port Belzoni, respecting three of the five orders ; P the remaining two are thus explained :- the Phonixville Tuscan, by inspection, and comparison of its Pottsto'n Ld's. component elements, will be found almost Birdsborough, the same as the Doric, and is evidently derived from it; and the Composite is formed of the Mohraville, 33 proportions and enrichments of the Corin- lamburg, 30 29 27 25 thian order, and the angular volute of the

WHY DID the Egyptians erect such stupendous monuments as the pyramids? Because, it is conjectured, of the policy of the Egyptian rulers, whose plan to prevent ful behavior. Repairing to the next neight the evils of over-populousness, was, to accustom the lower orders to a spare diet, and employ them in the construction of huge edifices, destined for tombs, or the temples of religion. Hence, the pyramids and excavated temples, which still excite the wonder of the world, and prove what may be effected by the aid of the simplest machinery-with time, numbers and perseverance.—Betzon:

Why is it said, that " if it rains on St. Swithin's-Day, it will rain forty days following? Because in the year 865, Swithin, bishop of Winchester dying, was canonized by the then Pope. He was, at his own request, buried in the church-yard; but the monks thinking it disgraceful for the saint to lie in open ground, resolved to remove his body into the choir, which was to have been done with solemn procession, on July 15 .-It rained, however, so violently on that day, and for forty days succeeding, as had hardly ever been known, which made them set aside "Yes, more than ever. Why she makes their design, and instead, erect a chapel over his grave.

Why are some metals called native?
Whiskey & Domestic Eduors, Grain, Iron Castings, rough; Bolled Bar or Hammered Iron, Boiler Plates, Flat but a feeble attraction for oxygen; such as Bar Railroad Iron, Iraq and Shot, Molsses, Potatoes, Natis and Spikes platinum, gold, silver, mercury and copper. platinum, gold, silver, mercury and copper. Metals are also found combined with simple supporters of combustion; the chief of these are metallic oxides. Metals combined with simple inflammables, include native metallic off a bridge across a certain river, and just sulphurets. Metals in combination with as he found that he must go, and no help acids, include metallic salts. - Abridged from

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WHY DO themore ancient Egyptian monumentexceedthelater in design and execution? Because, among the Egyptians, everything advanced to a certain point of perfection; there stopped, never to advance, but rather to recede.—Belzoni.

D'AGLEY'S GOLD PERS—Elegant Assertance to the experience of perfection; there stopped, never to advance, but rather to recede.—Belzoni.

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O'R and after BUNDAY, June 6th, 1853, and on every following flanday, until further notice, an Express Excursion Passenger Train will leave Philadelphia at 7f, A. M., and return from Pottsville at 19. M., same day; stopping at all Way Routs on the Line and at the following stations at the hours stated: DOWN TRAIN. Stations. Leaves l'hilad'a.
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It is put up in full quart bottles, and contains the strength of six years as much pure Honduras Sarsaparilla as any similar preparation in America. Price, one dollar per, bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

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Pottsville, March 27, 1852. 13-16

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A month previous. I had recoived three dozen bores of Dr. Wright's Pills, which I presume were bought at your store by Mesa.s. Goldsmith, Newcomb & Farless, nerchaniss in your city, and with whom I am doing business. I had the opportunity to administer these Pills to several under my roof, who were affined with the same fever, and two doses of, eight Pills each completely cared them of the complaint. I then gave navy nearly all my Pills to some twenty or thirty persons, and all were relieved as it were by calcatument.

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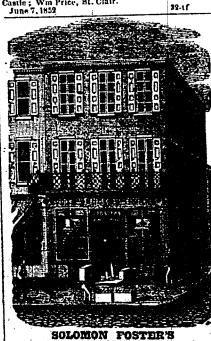
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It you have a manure heap from when you are apprehensive this gas is escaping prepare yourself with a common feather, & it in vinegar, and hold it directly over is manure. If the gas is escaping, white fund will be seen. In this case no time should, lost in sowing gypsum over the entire to face of the heap, which arrests the ammo. acal gas,-or, if gypsum is not availabil you can cover the heap with fine loam, muck, or, indeed with any substance who will actes an absorbent. Every person To has accorded any attention whatever, to phenomenon of manures, must have been ry sensibly impressed with the difference tween the results attending the applicate of horse manure which has been allowed remain in heap till it has become "fire fo ged," and those which follow the applicate of that which has not undergone this deterorating process. Now this difference is it result of fermentation. Had the manure les covered carefully, this process would have been so far modified in intensity, that no n ry sensible or applicable diminution of mix would have ensued. The volatilized amm. nia being specifically lighter than atmosther ic air, would have ascended and been about bed, in great measure, by the protecting. vering of gypsum or mould, and thus had been economized for the use of the cross-This subject is really deserving the sent; attention of the farmer, who should beunderstand his own interests, than to pen o valuable an adjuvant to be lost.-Be County Intelligencer.

THE STABLE. It is a common mistake to convert the tle stall or stable into a laboratory of mana-Pure air is essential to the healthy condic nimal. By allowing man cumulate and remain, the atmosphere at ed with innumerable visible particles of a monia, nitrogen, and other gasses, which t extremely unwholesome to breath and in rious to the health of cattle. On the imp tance of ventilation and cleanliness for preservation of health of domestic animal I cannot do better than refer to the value essay, published in the first number of Journal, p. 10. "Filth and moisture & joined with heat," says the able writer," the greatest enemies of health." It is plat that stables cannot be kept too cleanly sweet. The sooner the filth is removed: better. There should be a drain to carn: from every stall whatever will flow as light It should pass out that apartment. But suffer it to run entirely away and be all poor husbandry. It should be arresed soon after leaving the stable as practical A manure or compost heap should be for near the stable or cattle shed, where the mer should accumulate his stock of mand, To this heap all the drainage of the su barn-yard and out-houses should be conted; which will supply the requisite a tures while sufficient heat, even in low perature of the atmosphere, will arise f the fermentation.

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