In my mind's eye, I saw them leave Their weather-beaten bark Before them spread the wintry wilds, Behind, rolled ocean dark.

Imagination's pencil then
That first stern winter painted.
When more than half their number died
And stoutest spirits fainted.

A tear unbidden filled one eye,
My smoke had filled the other;
One sees strange sights at such a time,
Which quite the senses bother.

His dress was ancient, and his air
With somewhat strange and foreign—
He civilly returned my stare,
And said "I'm Richard Warren!"

I could some curious facts impart-Perhaps, some wise suggestions— But, then, I'm bent on seeing sights, And running o'er with questions." "Ask on," said I, "I'll do my best

To give you information.

Whether of private men you ask
Or our renowned nation. Said he, "First tell me what is that

His finger pointed to the grate—Said I, "That's Lehigh Coal, Dug from the earth"—he shook his hend— I then took up a bit of stick,

My guest drew back, uprolled his eyes, And strove his breath to catch— "What necromancy's that," be cried— Quoth I, "A friction match"

Uprose my guest: "Now Heaven me save, Alond he shouted then, "I st that hell fire" "Tis gas said I, "We call it hydrogen." Then forth into the fields we strolled.

Rumbled the wheels, the whittle shricked, Far streamed the smoky cloud, Echoed the hills, the valleys shook, The flying forests bowed.

Down on his knees, with hands upraised in worship Warren fell—
"Great is the Lord our God," cried he—
"He doeth all things well. "I've seen his chariots of fire,

"Rise up, my friend, rise up," said I,
"Your terrors all are vain—
That was no chariot of the sky."
"Twas the New York mail train."

We stood within a chamber small Men came the news to know, From Worcester, Springfield and New York Texas and Mexico.

It came—it went—silent but sure— He started, smiled, bust out laughing; "What witcheraft's that?"—"It's what Magnetic telegraphing." Once more we went into the street; Said Warren "What is that

"I mean the thing upon two legs, With feathers on its head-

" Mr. Finn, you live in ---- street, do "Yes-I do."

"Several years." protection ?"

hood by the name of Mrs. Finn." " Is she your-wife?" "No, we were never legally married."

"That will do, sir. I have nothing more

"But I have something more to answer sir," replied Finn, with spirit. " The Mrs. Finn of whom you have been pleased to speak with so much levity, is my motherand I have known but one man base enough to breathe aught against her. You, sir, can guess who he is. True, She is under my protection. She protected me through my infancy and childhood, and it is but paying a small part of the debt I owe her, to do as much for her in her old age.". The Laffled counsel had not another word

lowing outrageous gun story ;acity, I should feel disposed to doubt. He had snapped his gun at a grey squirrel, and the cap had exploded, but the piece not going off he took it from his shoulder, looked down into the barrel, and saw the charge just starting, when, bringing it to his shoulder again, it went off and killed the squirrel!"

A NOTION SELLER was offering a Yankee clock, finely varnished and colored, and dy not remarkable for personal beauty.frightens me," said the lady. "Then, marm, replied Jonathan, "I guess you'd better take one that ain't gotno looking glass."

Scientific and Bractical.

CURIOUS SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. CURIOUS SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

If has long been known, and any one may test the fact, that when a drop of water is placed upon a piece of Iron, red or white hot, and the hotter the better, instead of being instantly converted into vapor, it draws itself up into a gobular shape, and is not even boiled by the intense heat. It occurred to a French philosopher, that this fact might explain certain phenomena of men being able to handle or walk upon intensely hot substances, and upon making the experiment, he found that he could put his hands into the melted iron or walk over it with ease. Any person can do this when the skin is moist, the only caution necessary being not to move the hand or other part in contact with the incandecent It has long been known, and any one or other part in contact with the incandecent metal too quickly. The experiment must be done deliberately, with the iron on other metal at a white heat, or if melted still better. This fact accounts very simply for some setonishing miracles which it has hitherto re

quired no little faith to believe. TO CLEAN KNIVES AND FORKS. der when not in continual use, and to restore them when found rusty, have them well cleaned, and then ruth the steel part with a flannel dipped in sweet oil, or in melted mutton suet. Let them rest several hours; then dust them all over with finely powdered quick-lime, tied up in a thin muslin bag.—In two or three days, wipe off the oil and lime; rub them with a buckskin leather; wrap them first in green baize, and then an outside covering of coarse brown paper, and put them away. They should always be kept in a dry place.

TO IRON VELVET.

The Editor said, Dec. 27ad, Bellevs Stand, Dec. 27ad, Properties of the cure of Liver Complaint from the use of the own says he has himself received an effectual and permanent cure of Liver Complaint from the use of this remedy. We are convinced that, is the use of this remedy. We are convinced tha To keep knives and forks in good or-

each piece seperately, and holding it tightly from experience the salutary effect they have upo in both hands, stretch it before the fire, the

ECONOMY OF CARPETS. To preserve expensive carpets, it is well to completely cover the floor beneath spreading it perfectly smooth and even.) ac-

the carpet. To PRESERVE OUT-DOOR WOOD-WORK. -Boil together I gallon coal tar, 21 lbs. sulphate of zinc, and lay it on hot.

Information for the People OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE."

WHY Do high pressure differ from low pressure engines? Because in high pressure engines the steam is not condensed; but after having acted upon the piston, is allowed to

As solily as a caf?

"I mean the thing upon two legs.

With feathers on its bead—
A monstrots hump below the wais.
Large as a feather bed?

"I have the gift of speech, I bear.

But sure it can't be human?"
My amiable friend?

"Eernal powers! it cannot be,"
Sighed he with voice that faitered;
"I love the women in my day,
But ob! they're strangely altered."
I howed him, then, a new machine
For turning eggs to checkens,
A lator-saving hemely.

That beats the very dicken.

Therea, he strongly grapped my hand,
And said, ""The plain to see
The world is too transmortiful,
"Your thing which checken hatches,
You'r gas-lights, fretion matches,
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will reanimate it; and if kept during winter in a warm room, it continues action, like other animals, the whole season. When the cold approaches, it rolls itself into a ball, and in this state may be found in winter in hollow trees, clefts of rocks, or in holes in walts exposed to the south; it may be taken and rolled about without being roused; nothing indeed, seems to awaken it from its lethargy but gradual heat. If exposed suddenly before a fire, it dies; resuscitation can only the effected by degrees. In this state, however, although deprived of the capability of movement, with the eye closed, and in an apparent state of death-like indifference, it possesses a feeling of pain, when sharply inflicted; a wound or a burn causes it to contract, and to make a slight sort of convultate, and to make a slight sort of convultate, and to make a slight sort of convultation in food both for herself and her young, which it will repeat several times.

The will repeat several times, and because it answers the purpose of a crop, and is used by the bird to contain food both for herself and her young, which, when hatched, are fed with the fishes that have been for some time macerated in the pouch; this, when distended, will contain ten quarts. Great numbers of pelicans are killed for their pouches, which are converted by the native Americans into purcans are killed for their pouches, which are converted by the native Americans into purses, &c. When carefully prepared, the mem-

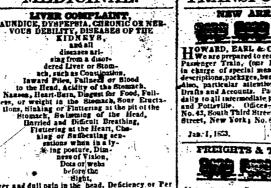
brane is as soft as silk, and sometimes is embroidered by the Spanish ladies for workbags, &c. It is used in Egypt by the sailors, whilst attached to the two under chaps, for

the most ancient of the Scriptural writers.
The original Hebrew, not however, specifying the substance of which the cloth called in the version, linen, was formed, would be only slight evidence of the manufacture of plazen cloth in Egypt at that period, were it not from thence that it was first obtained, and thence only that Europe was for a long time supplied withit. Mummines are also generally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally found swathed in lines or a long time ally founds wathed in lines or a long time ally founds wathed in lines or a long time ally founds wathed in lines or a long time ally founds wathed in lines or a long time ally founds wathed in lines or a long time ally founds wathed in lines or a long time all the state of the same and lines, the lines of of its frequent mention in the books of Moses, ally found swathed in linea; and as the art practised in Egypt in the remotest ages, there

WHY is the newly invented French "papier linge" so called? Because it consists of a paper made to resemble damask sists of a paper made to resemble damask and other linen so cleverly, that it is impossible, without examination, to detect the difference; and even to the touch, the articles are very much like linen, and are used for the human race."

**DOLD Towsers—Don't you remember old Towser, dear Kate? || Old Towser so shaggy and kind; || How he used to lay,day and night by the gate, || And seize interlo-

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Evidence upon swidence has been received (like the foregoing) from all sections of the Union, the last three years, and the stronger leatinopy in his favor, is, that there is more of it used in the practice of the regular physicians of Philadelphia, than sil other notices with their quiet approval when presented evers in this form.

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June 5, 1-52.

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State of Kentucky, Graves Co., Bet.

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This day personally came before me the undersigned, an acting justice of the peace is and for said
county, and made onthin due form of law, that the
above statement is true. Subscribed and awom to,
this 15th day of February, 1859.

S. P. Morse, Cherk of the County Court of
Graves County, Hate of Kentucky, do certify that S.
P. Morse, whose name is signed to the above certificate, is now, and was at the time of signing the same,
a justice of the peace, in and for said Graves County, duly commissioned and qualified as such, and that
faith and credit are due at high official sets, as such,
in testimony whereof, I have beceunto act
fixed, this righteenth day of February, 1850.
Can the reader believe, after trading the description of the above numerous cares, that there is still
a few human belogs, suffering with disease; that refore to give field: Sarsaparilla a trial. It is indeed
had to believe, but nevertheless, it is 100 true.—
What kind of testimony would it take to convince
the few remaining disbelievers, that Bull's medicine;
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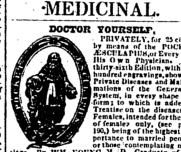
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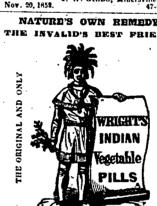
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iny size, when required. Feb. 28, 1852. 9.--ADIES INDIA RUBBER SANDALS. Lean excellent article for Fall Weather, just red-ceived. Also, Gentlemen's India Rubber Sandals, at of which will be sold at city prices, at hudia Rubber Store, Portsville. Nov. 0, 1838. Che Farmer.

MILK AND ITS MANAGEMENT. Here are some wholesome suggessions in

regard to milking, and the management of milk in a dairy, which we condense from an English work on the subject : The operation of milking should be performed gently, not harshly. If harshly perormed it becomes painful to the cow, who not unfrequently brings into action her facility of retaining her milk at pleasure. When gently performed, milking generally gives pleasure to the cow. Many instances are recorded where cows which would not let down a single throp of milk to one dairy maid, would let it flow in abundance whenever another approached them.

Cows that are ticklish or skittish should always be treated with the utmost gentleness, and when the udder is hard and painful, it should be tenderly fomented with luke-warm water and softly rubbed. Such treatment will bring the cow into good temper, and induce her to yield her milk freely. Whenever a cow's teats become scratched or wounded, so as to produce foul milk, such milk should on no account be mixed with the sweet milk, but be given to the pigs without being carried to the milk house, lest its pre-

sence should taint the atmosphere and prove injurious to the other milk. It is well to comb and curry cows, as it promotes cleanliness. The fact is, where clean milk is an object, the comb and brush together with a thorough washing of the ud-

der are indispensable. 1. Of the milk of one cow at any time, that part which comes off the first is always thinner, and of a much worse quality for making butter, than that afterwards obtained; and this richness continues to increase progressively to the very last drop that can be

obtained. 2. If milk be put in a dish, and allowed to stand, till it throws up cream, the portion of cream rising at first to the surface is richer in quality, and greater in quantity, than that which rises in the second equal space of time, and that which rises in the second space of time is greater in quantity, and rather in quality, than that which rises in the third equal space of time; that of the third is greater than that of the fourth, and so of the rest; the cream that rises continuing progressively to decrease in quantity, and to decline in quality, so long as any rises to the

surface. 3. Thick milk throws up a much smaller proportion of the cream which it actually contains than milk that is thinner; but the cream is of richer quality, and if water be added to that thick milk, it will afford a considerably greater quantity of cream, and consequently more butter, than it would have done if allowed to remain pure; but its quality is at the same time, greatly debased.

4. Milk, when put into a bucket or other improper vessel, and carried m it to a considerable distance, so as to be much agitated, and in part cooled before it is put into the milk-pans to settle for cream never throws up so much or so rich cream as if the same milk had been put into the milk-pans directly after it was milked. From these fundamental facts, the reflecting dairy-man will derive many important

practical rules. Some of these we shall enumerate, and leave the rest to be discovered.

Cows should be milked as near the dairy as possible in order to prevent the necessity of carrying and cooling the milk before it is put into the cream dishes. Every cow's milk should be keep seperate till the peculiar properties of each is so we known as to admit of their being classed, when those that are most nearly allied may be mixed together. When it is intended to make butter of a very fine quality, reject entirely the milk of all those cows which yield cream of a bad quality, and also keep the milk that is first drawn from the cow at each milking entirely separate from that which is afterwards obtained, as the quality of the butter must otherwise be debased. without materially augmenting its quantity.

For the same purpose, take only the cream that is first separated from the drawn milk.

TO RESTORE FROZEN PLANTS. Ten chances to one, tadies, you will be tempted some of these fine days, to put out the flower pots in the sun; and by the same token, you will be tempted "out to ten," and of course to spend the evening, trusting that some one will take in the flower pots out of the freezing evening air. Vain hope !. You return home to find a dozen of the choicest and most tender, frozen to a crisp. Now don't get in a passion hot enough to thaw them, if you do you will kill them-and that is not all that is killed by passion either in many a family. Order a tub of water deep enough to immerse the whole plant; bring the pots out of the cold one at a time and put them in the water about five minutes .--Take them out and drain off the water and dry them in a dark room and keep the tem-

perament at 50 or 60 degrees for a few days and your sick patients will recover. BEST QUALITY OF FRESH MEAT. The best quality of fresh meat is a chemical question. That butchers meat slaughtered, cooled, and set in a cool and pure atmosphere, is of better quality than butcher meat slaughtered, cooled, and set in an imnure and sultry atmosphere, of too high a

temperature, is a chemical fact which cannot be denied. Farmers have long been familiar with the fact that a pure atmosphere is as necessary in the dairy as clean utensils. If once the milk is tainted by any noxious gas a few hours, it becomes useless; good butter can never be had from it afterwards. Equal attention must be paid to cleanliness and a pure atmosphere in the slaughterhouse ; for if once butcher meat becomes tainted, putrefaction follows at the gallop. Edingburgh

Journal of Agriculture. APPLICATION OF GUANO. C. M. Hovey, a skilful cultivator at Boston, who "finds a vast difference in favor of his manure over stable dung, costing twice the amount of the guano," has found much to depend on the season of its application. Most of the failures in our comparatively dry and hot climate, are the results of applying too late. He spreads it on the ground vety early in the spring, so as to become thoroughly dissolved by the rains. A wet time should be chosen, and the surface of the earth

disturbed, [by raking or harrowing,] so as to bury and mix it. FOUNDER IN HORSES. A correspondent in Moore's New-Yorker, gives the following remedy as uniformly proving successful. Add half a pint of vinegar to a gill of ground black mustard, and administer the mixture. Then put him in action for an hour or two, or until he sweats thoroughly. This remedy must be applied

within 48 hours of the foundering. MIXING SOILS. The benefits derived from the application of clay to very light, sandy soils are often most remarkable. Clays may also be much improved by the application of sand and those whose "garden spots" chance to be in need of either amendment, will find winter the best time to attend to it.

CALVES. Calves must have good keeping through the winter, or they will prove small and inferior cattle. A little meal given daily will do them no harm-oat and Indian are best.

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NY WHOLESOME sentiment is rain, which makes the fields of daily life fresh and odorous.

I mused upon the Pilgrim flock, Whose luck it was to land Upon almost the only rock Among the Plymouth sand.

Alone that little handful stood While savage foes lurked nigh; Their creed and watchword, "Tr And keep your powder dry."

I knew I was alone—but lo! (Let he who dares deride me—) I looked, and drawing up a chair, Down sal a man beside me.

"You'll find my name among the list Of hero, sage and martyr, Who, in the Mayflower's cabin signed The first New England charter.

In your compartment narrow,
Which seems to dry my eyeballs up,
And scorch my very marrow."

One end was black as night, And subbed it quick across the hearth, When lo! a sudden light!

Upon a pipe just overhead,
14 urned a little screw,
When, forth with instantaneous thas h,
Three streams of lightning flew.

A train came thundering by, Drawn by the snorting iron steed Swifter than eagles fly.

The horsemen, too, thereof;
)! may I ne'er provoke his ire,
Nor at his threatening scoff."

Which moves along across the way.
As softly as a cat?

" Have you lived there a great while?" "Does not a female live there under your "There does." " Does she bear your name ?" "She is certainly known in the neighbor-

to say .- Boston Bee. GUNOLOGY. Shillaber of the Carpet Bag, tells the fol-" Speaking to-day with a son of a gun regarding some gunning exploits, he told me of a singular instance of a gun hanging fire, which, were it not for his well known ver-

with a looking glass in front, to a certain la- of preserving bodies in that manner was "Why, it is beautiful," said the vender. can be no doubt that lineu was made there "Beautiful indeed a look at it almost at an era of very great antiquity.

holding or bailing water. With is linen believed to have been originally manufactured in Egypt? Because