Bachelor's Hall! what a queer looking place it is Kape me from sich all the days of my lite; Sine, but I think what a queer burnin disgrace it is Never at all to be getting a wife. See the old Backelor, gloomy and sed enough,
Placing his taykittle over the fire,
Soon it ips over—St. Patrick! he's mad enough, Soon it ips over—St. Patrick: he's mad settle (If he were present) to fight with the squire. Now like a hog in a mortar-bed wallowing.

(Awkward enough see him kneeding his dough.)

Troth! if the bread could be ate without swallow-

How it would tavor his palate you know: His dishcloth is missing, the pigs are devouring it.
In the pursuit he has battered his shin,
A phire wanted washing, grimalitin is Accorring it.
Thunder and Turi! what a pickle he a in! Pots, dislies and pans, such greasy commodities, Ashes and prace skins kiver the floor; His cupboard's a storehouse of comical addities. Things that had never been neighbors before. Has meal being over, the table left sitting so. Dishes take care of yourselves if you can; But hunger leturns, then he's funning and fretting so Och! let him alone for a basic of a man! Late in the night he goes to bed shivering— Never a bit is the bed made at all; le creeps like a terrapin under the kiverin Bad bick to the picture of a Bachelor's Hall

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An Asterisk (*) is a star, used, like a street lamp, to enlighten some dark passage. Gas powder, into two ounces of pure alcohol, and are rare in the literary heavens. ealighten; figuratively, to put day-light thro' red with a piece of skin or bladder, pierced a man; hence its appearance in a system of with small holes. If the weather is to be

pundure-ation. The trace unites three poetical lines, but being compelled to go to such enormous, as usual. If rain is to fall in a short time, lengths to find them, it has become disused some of the solid particles rise and fall in by the mass of writers. In prose it connects alcohol, which becomes somewhat thick and several terms with their single equivalent

The Thames Tunnel, A Common Council, great bores. A Drove of Male Swine. When should capitals be used? Capital letters are written by all lovers cousins, and rich uncles who are well disposed, and by several correspondents to the is indicated by the particles gathering most papers. Jokes should always be capital, tho' on the side of the tube opposite to that part they are frequently attempted without. Can't from whence the wind is to come." see why offences should be called so, as they are not at all excellent: but capital lences are another thing. Several capitals are used

SIMPLE DIVISION.

dinate love of money. This, however, is need but little further care for years .- Galecharacteristic of the people in "them dig- na Ill., Advertiser. gins," where they practice skinning strangers during brisk seasons, and skinning one another during dull times. In due course of time. P. was of age, and thought it about time to get married. He went to a neighbouring village, and in the course of events was introduced to a daughter of Judge B.

"Dang fine gal !" said the embryo speculator to his friends, who were gaining him an mon prop or fulcrum. Dr. Arnott thus ilentrance among the elite.

"How much might Judge B. be worth?" "Why, about ten thousand dollars," was the reply.

"Three into ten goes three times and a third over," mentally cyphered P. Here was a chance-a glorious chance-and he improved it too. He made love to the beautiful and unsophisticated daughter of the Judge with all the variations .- Strange to say, for he was as uncouth a cub as ever went unlicked, his

suit prospered, and they were married. The honeymoon passed off, as all other hopeymoons do, and they were happy. The bride was lively and chatty, and often made illusions to her brother and sisters.-Startled at a number of names he thought should not be in the catalogue of relations. one evening at tea he said-

"My dear, I thought there were only three So there are by my ma, but pa's first wife

"Eleven into ten, no times and nary on over," said the astonished P., who jumped

mer said-

"Butter, sah !" "I see it is !" coolly replied Jonathan. " Butter, sah! I say," fiercely repeated the

"I know it-very good-a first rate arti cle," provokingly reiterated homespun. "BUTTER, I tell you! thundered the ex quisite in still louder tones, pointing with " slow, unmoving finger," like scorn's and scowling upon his neighbor as if he would annihilate him.

"Well, gosh all Jerusalem, what of it! now yelled the Down-Easter, getting his dander up in turn-" Yer didn't think I took it for lard, did ger ?" 💆

IT JACK WHALEY'S BREECHES .- One day Jack Whaley's wife chanced to find an elegant piece of white teather on the road, and to mend Jack's small clothes, which she did boats to upset? Because the mast and sails of purchasing flow, for the purpose set upon it are as a long lever, having the suspecting what was in store for him; but sails as the power, turning upon the centre when he had trotted about for a suspection. when he had trotted about five miles-it was in the month of July-he began to feel lifting the balance or centre of gravity as the mighty uneasy in his saddle, a feeling that resistance. continued to increase at every moment, till at last he said " It was like taking a capte on a bee-hive, in awarming time," and well it might, for the piece of leather was no other than a blister that the apothecary's boy

had dropped that morning on the road." ONE or the best stories of the reason is told by Sandy Welsh, of a man who was Latin name for stuffs composed of a mixture in the country on a visit, where they had no of silk and woollen and this term is from liquor. He got up two hours before break-fast, and wanted his bitters. None to be had; of course he felt bad. "How far is it to a tavera?" he asked. "Four miles." So off

Scientific and Practical.

TO DRESS FISH. FISH MUST be put into cold or bailing water, according to its firmness of flesh: for instance, turbot, salmon, mackerel, &c., should be put into cold water; while place, whitings, haddocks, and such soft-fleshed as well as crimped fish, should be put into boiling water. The reason is obvious; by puting water. The reason is obvious; by putting flaccid and watery fish into the water
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ter penetrates and softens the fish that is of a firmer texture, and makes it eat more tender and delicate. Keep the water skimmed while the fish is boiling. Fish is cooked enough when it leaves the one easily. Be sure to wash and clean our fish well.

In frying fish, having washed it, dry i thoroughly in a clean cloth, then flour it vell, or whisk it over with egg, dip it into bread-crumbs before frying it. Be sure your pan is very clean, and that your fat (of which there should be enough to cover the

A CORRESPONDENT of the Scientifi American gives the following:-"Put two drachms of pure nitre and a hall drachm of chloride of ammonia reduced to is much used in this capacity, since real stars place the mixture in a glass tube, of about ten inches long, and proportionate diameter A dagger (1) like the asterisk, is used to the upper extremity of which must be cover

fine, the solid matters remain at the bottom of the tube, and the alcohol is as transparent troubled. When a storm, tempest, or even s squall is about to come on, all the solid matters rise from the bottom of the tube, and form a crust on the surface of the alcohol which appears in a state of fermentation .-These appearances take place twenty-four hours before the tempest ensues; and the point of the horizon from which it is to blow,

IT IS NOT a little strange that the comtoo frequently, if they cannot be used more mon blackberry is not oftener made a subjudiciously. Proper names should begin with ject of garden culture. It is true it grows a capital; but such improper names as Peter spontaneously and in great profusion all Plint for a soft-hearted man, and Mercy around us, where the fire has been of late Goodenough for a woman who is bad enough, years excluded, but does not prove it inexand has no mercy, are not entitled to capi- pedient to give it a place in the garden, or taclined Plane and has no mercy, are not entitled to capitals, we suppose. Professor Grins, in Yantals, we suppose. Professor Grins, in Yanthat it is like the partridge, untangeable, or
that the fruit cannot be bettered, like the apple, the peach, or the strawberry, by the
Considered as Pl.

Considered as Pl. We heard a story the other night on the subject of in Division," that we thought which may be easily transplanted. The bercare and cultivation of man. There are sevit in print, we are tempted to give our readal fruits, and often prevents and refleves valley Forger ders the benefit of at: disease. The soil in gardens should be well Boyer's Ford, A Southern planter named P.,, pretty well prepared by deep ploughing, and be made poinclassville; to do in the world now, was some twenty light and rich. The hills should be set eight Reading.

Reading & Mohrweille. of Maryland. One of the strongest and most among them and keeping down the weeds. marked traits of his character, was an inor- When the plants are once set, they will Orginsburg.

CULTURE OF BLACKBERRIES.

Information for the People

double levers, of which the hinge is the comlustrates the advantages of this machine: -In drawing a nail with steel nippers, we have a good example of the advantages of using a tool; 1. The nail is seized by teeth of steek, instead of by the soft fingers: 2. Instead of the griping force of the extreme fingers only, there is the force of the whole Comboneker hand conveyed through the handles of the nippers; 3. The force is rendered, perhaps. six times more effective by the lever length For Kennedy, of the handles; and, 4. By making the nippers, in drawing the nail, rest on one shoulder as a fulcrum, it acquires all the advanta- Royer's Ford

ges of the lever or claw-hammer for the Port Uni ame purpose. CT WHY no the iron hoops of brewers' casks bind with such great force ! Decause those which are at first made too small to those which are at first made too small to.

The charge will be per ton of 2210 the, less fire cont. allowance for waste as usual, and no et less than twenty-fire cents per lon wiff be made. larged; they are then driven on, and sud- any di dealy cooled, by throwing water upon them: the contraction of the iron which ensues on cooling, bringing the parts of the vessels in closer contact than they could easily be brought by other means, and tires the hoops

firmly round them. WHY is a finger caught pear the hinge of a shutting door to much injured?

WHY DOES hay, if stacked when damp, tree of from as Marhamery; Oil Ors ters, Paints, Raw Hides, Ragas Russ take fire? Because the moisture elevates and Maret Iron, Needa, Metel, Sweet Potatoca, Tallow, Vinegar & Wire. the temperature sufficiently to produce putrefaction, and the ensuing chemical action
causes sufficient heat to continue the protrefaction, and the ensuing chemical action
causes sufficient heat to continue the protrefaction of the continue cess; the quantity of matter being also great, For in Loquers. Hope: Spirits of Turpenine, Teas, Wines and Wool.]

WHY POES a compensation balance prevent the effects of expansion or contraction? Because it consists of interrupted concentric rings of different metals, joined together, so that the expansion of one coun-

teracts the expansion of the other. WHY ARE not "inflammable" and 'combustible' synonymous terms? Because all metals are combustible; that is, capable of igniting with oxygen: but they will not burn in atmospheric airl and are therefore not called inflammable.

of buoyancy of the vessel as the fulcrum, and St. Clair, January 8, 1832.

WHY DOES Water thrown upon a fire so powerfully repress it? Because of the great quantity of heat latent in steam ;hence, again, why fire and water are so often adduced proverbially as furnishing a striking CODITASL .- Arnoll.

WHY IS bombazeen so called? Be cause of its corruption from bombycina, the WHY is mereury preferred in thermometers? Because the range of temperature between its freezing and boiling points. the thirsty coul started, walked tour miles in is very considerable; and its expansion with-

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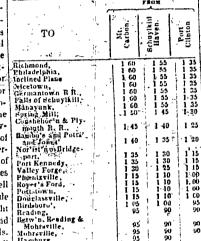
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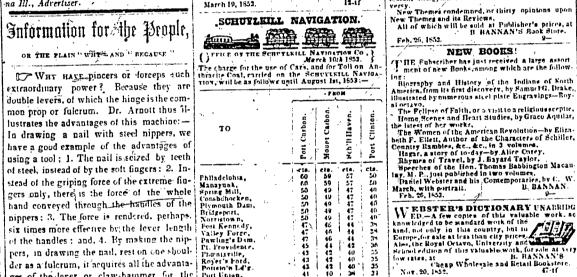
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"I'm sold! I'm sold, and, and—a sight heaper than an old beli-wether sheep at hat?"

A DANDY ANSWERED.

An amusing colloquy came off recently at the supper table, on board of one of our Eastern steamers, between a Boston exquisite, recking with hair off and cologie, who was "demming" the waiters, and otherwise assuming very consequential airs, and 2 raw Jonathan who sar by his cide, dressed in long of the district of the supper table, of the supper table, of the supper table, on board of one of our Eastern steamers, between a Boston exquisite, between a Boston exquisite, ing touched air alone, it can contain nothing but what it gains from the atmosphere? Because, having touched air alone, it can contain nothing but what it gains from the atmosphere, and is thus distilled without the chance of those impurities which may exist in the vessels used in artificial operation.—Sir Humphrey lard lardware & Cuttery, Hollow-ware, Lirad, Leather, Live block, Manufactures of tron, as Machinery (Oil, Oysen).

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MPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE: TRIUMPH OF WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS (SOUTH AMERICA: YELLOW FEVER CU-ED: TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION: Jam, Saw Mill, Lath Mill, Sab and Blind Manufactory, 8mith Shop, Bigar, 12 Dwelliog Houser, 7 tory, 8mith Shop, 8 tory, 12 Dwelliog Houser, 7 tory, 8mith Shop, 8 tory, 12 Dwelliog Houser, 7 tory, 8mith Shop, 8 tory, 12 Dwelliog Houser, 7 tory, 8mith Shop, 8 tory, 12 Dwelliog Houser, 12 Dwelliog, 13 Dwelliog, 14 Dwelliog, 15 Dwelliog, 14 Dwelliog, 15 Dwelliog,

The following is the letter alluded to above:

Arenne, March 22, 1851.

Messtat W. & S. B. Ives. Merchants, SalemuGentlemen—For some years past I have adopted in
usy family, as a purgative, Dr. Wright's Indian Vegrtable Prils (for whom you are his agents in Salem)
and have found that needleine of great worth.

Last November we were twitted by a kind of inflammatory fever, (the same I preunue which greatly saldicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearly a year)
the symptoms of which had an analogy to the yellow
fever, and nearly three hundred persons fell victims to
the cylindric (a great number for a population as small
as ours.) Our doctors named it the true yellow fever,
butther skill was inefficient to stop us progress, confining their mode of treatment to the use of unians,
and the application of learches, fortidding the use of
purgatives, and of course all the soldiers and saliors,
who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as also
the Governor, several Magistrates, several efficers,
and in fact all those who were really afficied with the
disease, (ell victims under their mode of treatment.

A month previous, I had received there dozen boxes
of Dr. Wright's Fills, which I presume were bought
at your store by Mess.s. Caldemith, Newcomb &
Farless, merchants in your city, and with whom I am
doing business. I had the opportunity to administer
these Pills to several underny roof, who were afflicted with the same fever, and two doses of eight Pills
each completely cured them off, the complaint. I then
gave away nearly att my Pills to some twenty or thirty persons, and all were relieved as it were by enchantnent.

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Chantment I consequence, remitted to Messrs. Gold I have, in consequence, remitted to Messrs. Gold smith, Newcomb and Farleys, the sum of forty dollar smithe purchase of that quantity of this medicine, and foreg of you to deliver the Pilis as freak as possible. I request you also to desire Dr. Weight to have his directions translated in French, which will tend greatly its circulate his Pilis not only here; but also in the

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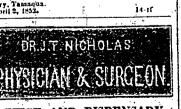
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[7] HE liver being the largest gland in the human body, it is more frequently dranged than any other. Then follow Dyspensia. Constipation, Cold Feet and Loss of Appetite—the skin becomes yellow, the spirits drupp, and there is a great aversion in accepts. Regulate the Liver, and you correct all these evits.—The street preparations to take are BR. ROSE'S celebrated Raitroad or Antibilious FILLS. They carry off the bile, and soon give appetite and strength. They carry of the older, and some give arguments it ength.

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DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING TREES As the season is at hand for planting out fruit and ornamental trees, we give a few plain directions. It is a backneyed subject, but it is of so much consequence, to be cut. rectly done, that we may be excused for calling attention to it again at this time. There are many exceptions 'tis true, but from our own observation, it appears to be the general impression that the planter discharges his whole duty by incurring the expense of paying the nurseryman for a tree, taking it home, and covering the roots, crammed into a small hole, with earth enough to keep it in an upright position, or, perhaps, in some cases. vith extra care, preventing its falling over being secured to a stake. Other more imant duties then engage his attention, and tree does not thrive, or gets broken wil by the cattle, or if, within a short time. not produce some very fine fruit us to any in the market, the conclusion as ace is come to that there must be some misakein the variety or in the healthiness of

thettree, or that fruit growing is unprofits.

Now, it should be recollected that a tree or hrub is an organized living structure, hav-

ing organs of nutrition, circulation, growth,

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assimilation and that every violent injury to these, or interruption to their functions, as in transplanting, affects, more or less, its health and vitality. The object in planting is to place it under circumstances to resume these tunctions, with the least injury and delat and to promote its future growth and viger First in respect to preparing holes; the size of these depends on the size of the routs, but should be at least one to two feet wider than they reach, so as to admit of their extending readily in their early growth into the loos earth. They should be about two feet deep, and surface soil, leaf would or a composi formed of two parts rich earth, with one part of barn-vard manure prepared some months beforehand, be filled in around the roots and small fibres, the poorest earth being placed on the surface. Some planters make holes 5 to 6 feet in diameter. The larger the hole and quantity of rich, loose earth, the more rapid will be the growth, and earlier the profit. Avoid especially deep planting, one of the most common errors, and most fatal. After the earth is settled, the tree should stand alan the same depth as before. Pulverize the eant well, and when the hole is # full, a buckete water poured in settles it well and thoroughly about the fibres, leaving no hollows which often cause decay, but bringing it into contacwith every part. Avoid the too commer practice of settling the earth among the roots. by shaking the tree up and down, which brings them into a vertical and unnatural position When the remainder of the hole is filling up, press the foot around the tree, to estatlish it firmly, and secure with a stake, to prevent being disturbed by the winds. Any room which may have been injured in taking ur. should be carefully cut off at the cho; with a . sharp knife, from the under side. If then has been much mutilation, the top and branches should be shortened in order to restore. the balance of the system, or the 'evaporation from the leaves may be greater than the root can supply. After planting, mulch the ground with short litter, of any kind, leaves tan, &c., which keeps the ground damp, and is greatly preferable to frequet surface was ering, which bakes the soil, and prevents the fertilizing influence of the atmosphere. As soon as convenient after the tree is plan ted, apply with a white-wash brush suft-surand lye in equal parts, to the body and limis he check to growth consequent upon tranplanting, effects the bark unfavorably, ma-

king it dry and hard, and of sluggish cucuation." If more convenient, the proportion. a pound of potash, dissolved in a gallon of water, will answer the same purpose. brightens and cleans the bark, and we have lound it very useful. In addition to mulching, cherry trees, paticularly of large size, should have, the firsummer, eye straw tied round their trunks. avoid the effect of the hot sun. They gener ally branch higher up than other trees, expsing more of the trunk, and we think can of

frequent failures in transplanting cherry that other fruit trees. Trees should not be planted for orchaculture in ground laid down to grass, be should be kept under cultivation for a lesyears, at least. A crop of corn will be to njury the first season, if the exhaustion the soil is made up, and afterwards, potator other hoed cross should only be admin-Clover may be sown, and remain for a conple of years, and then be plowed down, as alternation, with polatoes or other roots When this is done, care must be taken leave no rubbish as harbor for mice. As t gards varieties of fruit, we refer to list in ! ner number of American Pomological Seety, merely premising that we have tears the ome of the fine eastern fruits are not to parso desirable in Pennsylvania, and that it wie be safer to plant extensively only of such kind s have been well and fully proven to be adapted to our soil and climate. We would no means discard all that have not been pr ven here, but plant moderately of them

A COW FATTENED ON APPLES A correspondent of the New Eng. Farn. old last spring; she had a calf one year as last April; she had been milked every de since, till the 28th of November last, whi was the day but one before I killed her: h time would have been out to calve Feb. " 1853. All the extra feed I gave her bisid apples, was 7 bushel baskets of what is terred cow corn in the ear. I was 35 days in tening her, and there was one week in it time that she gained 32 lbs.; she was pr ounced by good judges to be as good best: they had seen this year. I have not coany better these two years. .

THE PEACH.

The Peach, in this State, has passed ometimes perishes from untimely cold New Jersey, and further South, during season of bloom, whilst along the shore Lakes Ontario and Erie no loss is experie: ced. The peaches of Western New York? of unsurpassed beauty and flavor. -- Alle-(N. Y.) Journal, 26th.

One of the most successful gratters w know, makes his grafting wax of two par of rosin and one part of beeswax, adding small quanty of lard-say one-third that beeswax:) His object is, always, to make wax of such consistency that it will not a n warin weather, and will not crack in windy weather. These are the good imtant qualities in grafting wax, of what may be made. - Germantown Telegrof

a bottle.

CRESTER COUNTY, AUG. 27th, 1852.

I have been affected with networs emuations the past four years, and have used many medicines without relief until I used Dr. Rose's Nerrous Cordial.—

Before using one bottle, from being resiless, weaken and nerrous, I defived great benefit, and feet like another bundred, pounds weight usually takes.

THE IVY. It is said that the English Ivy can be !! essfully cultivated with us. Washington Irving has a vine trought from Melrose 3"; bey, Scotland, which covers his house, Spnny Side. Mr. Breckenridge, the succe. Sunny Side. Dr. Breckenringe, sor of the late A. J. Downing, in the cmf of the Government, on the Capitol Group informs a correspondent of the Waterland American, that it can be cultivated with so cess in Connecticut. The Ivy is found