fish with them. fished, and fished. We drank a barrel of lime, weighing about two pounds, into a fished, and fished. We drank a barrel of lime, weigning about two pounds, into a mon-ga-half, and carried about two pounds pail of water; when the whole is well of fish back to the hotel in Hollidayaburg.—

I got strayed off one morning from the party, and, rod in hand, was overtaken by an be turned off, and the soil in the pot should off arrives at Patisates at Pati me to get in and rade down the mountain ; my friends. I mounted the concern, and the

away she went. " Thee's trouting, en ?" "Slightly," says I. -

" Has thee a fundness for fishing?". "Not very strongly inclined that way," "I once had a tamed trout in my pond. I starch that has been made in the usual man-The trout is a very cute fish," says be. put him in my pond when he was about as oer, will give to lawns (either white or prinbig as my finger. I fed him regularly, and red) a look of newness to which nothing else he and I became very social. I frequently can restore them after wishing. It is also lifted him from the Lond in my hand; and good (much diluted) for thin white muslin he grew on, till I reckon he weighed a mat- and bobbinet. ter of three paunds, good; and I thought, one day, as I had some city friends to dine with us, I'd take out my fish and have him for years without changing, may be made by tried to invergle him for some time, but 'it was no use; friend Trout was shy, and avoided all sociability. I baited a hook with a most tempting morsel: but, no! plague the critter, he was done with me. I next bor-

and out of my reach. so saucy, that I made up my mind that he must be eaten. Ha! ha! At last I made a snare. Now, my old friend, said I, theu's bound to come out; but—ha! ha!—plague take the fellow, the moment I put the nose tained by exposing any arricle of new oak to the gravel at the bottom of the pond, wiggle tint may be procured, according to the duracourse. The sleek rogue actually appeared pounds. A new oak carred arm-chair expoclaring that he might live forever, if he twelve hours have all the appearance of havcould."

"Well," says I, interested in the fish sto- Own Journal. ry: "did he continue to live and flourish ?" "Not long, for my son, he'd bet most any thing he could catch him, and he did." "Ah, indeed?" says I; "how did he pro-

"Ha! ha! I'll tell thee. Reuben caught dozen large grasshoppers, and threw them into the poud; the fish was very foud of grasshoppers, and having enten all, became so springy that, in jumpings to affly, he actualty sprang clean out the pains, and Reuben caught the critter before he could jum; back again!" 🛫 I told my Quaker friend I guessett I'd gei

out about then! THE SCHOOLMASTER AND PUPILS. "Joseph, where is Africa?" "On the map, sir."

"I mean Joseph, on what continent the after their meals of oysters. Eastern or Western continent?" Well, the land of Africa Is in the Eastern continent, but the people, sir, all of 'em down

"Africa, you blockhead!" "Well, sir, it hasn't got any, it never had "How do the African people live?"

-"Be drawing." "Drawing what-water?" "No, sir, by drawing their breath." "Sit down, Joseph."

"Thomas, what is the Equator?" "Why, sir, it is a horizontal pole running perpendicular through the imagination of Astronomers and old Geographers." "Go to your seat, Thomas. William Stiggs, what do you mean by an eclipse?"

"An old race horse, sir." "Silence. Next. Jack, what is no eclipse?" An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gets on a bust, and runs against against the sun; consequently the sun blacks the moon's face."

"Class in dismissed."

MRS. PARTINGTON.

Mrs. Partingion?" asked the schoolmaster's | certifin operations, as blasting rocks, &c., in wife, while conversing on the merits of the the progress of me channel works. Thus, in youthful Partington. The old lady was bas- the progress of cutting the Delaware Canal. ting a chicken which her friends had sent four kegs of gunpowder, containing about her from the country.

show any of the divine afflatus ?" The old exhibition space which was just filled, tore lady thought-a moment. "As for divine flat- asunder a piece of iron which would have ness-I don't know about it. He's had all fresisted a strain of 460,000 pounds, applied the complaints of children and when he was at no greater mechanical disadvantage.

and Mrs. Partington basted it again. - Cur- short of a running one.

"PAPA, WHAT does the editor lick the Prices Current with I" "Whip it? he don't whip it, my child." "Theo he lies, pa."

"Hush! Tom, that is a very naughty "Well, by golly! this ere paper says, " Prices Carrent carefully, corrected," and 1 guess when I gets corrected, I gets licked-

A LOAFEE who he this Chust was head ! on," fetched up" against the side of a house | sagare he toyched by the hand? Because which had been dewly pair ed. Shoring that would not only oxydate the weight for himself clear by a xigorius effert, he wilk i cause it to rust) but by raising its temperaone glimpse at his shoulder, another at the ture, it would appear lighter when placed to house, a third at his hand, but exclaimed, the scale-pan, than it should do, in conser-"Well, that are a darn'd cateless trick to | querice of the ascent, of the heated air. For whoever painted that house, to leave it the large weights, a wooden fork or tongs standing out all night for the people to run should be employed; and for the smaller, a Byzinst."

Ar our toper, who had lately attended an exhibition where a learned professor caused several explosions to take place among gases produced from water, said :- "You don't eatch me putting much water into my liquor after this: I had nn idea before that water was so dangerous, though I never liked to take much of it.

"I'any Mr. Highflier, wont you let a tellow go with you in that ere balloon ?" "I could not pushify accommodate you. my dear frieud."

.. Well, then, be kind enough to take my card slong, for I am determined to ger in name up some how."

A WESTERN editor sums up the preuiarities of a contemporary as fultowe:- "He the fulcrum is to the length of the shorter a too lazy to carn a meal, and too mean to arm. nior one. He was never generous but once. and that was when he gave the itch to an parentice boy; so much for his goodness of

Nicora, who am de fuss man dat Suria Day; now; you woo hard for dis colored he pushes down; and if, at the time, he santerduced anh perwis huns into de navy?"

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Brientiste and Practical.

TO DESTROY FLOWER WORMS. Ladies who cultivate parlor flowers, will gratefully receive the following recipe Worms in pots may be easily destroyed, simply by watering the soil with lime-water, | 1 "Well, (says Dan) we went, fished, and which may be made by putting a piece of

old covey, in a very ancient built gig, high be liberally covered with it. The worms as a three-story corn crib. His sober face, will soon leave the premises by crawling on broad-brimmed hat, and square tailed coat, the surface, when they may be taken off and bespoke him a Quaker. The old fellow drew destroyed. It any remain, another watering up, eyed me for a moment, and coming to may be applied. We have never found any the conclusion that I was human, he invited difficulty in destroying them by this method. and, as I had some distance to go to overtake GFM Alt Abit. GUM ARABIC STARCIL old fellow gave his mare the string, and bie, and pound it to powder. Next put it OFFICE OF THE PHIADEEPHIA & READING OHAILEUAD-S UM MER ARRANGEMENT.—From Phitadeiphia to Pottsville. On and after May 17, 1-54, there will be two passeager Trains daily (Sundays excepted,) between Philadelphia, Reading, and Pottsville. into a pitcher, and pour on it a pint or more

of boiling water (according to the degree of strength you desire.) and then having corered it let it set all night. In the morning. pour it carefully from the cregs into a clean boule, cork it, and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of cum water stirred into a pint of

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Report in Pottsvil cooked. Ha! ha! really I believe the critter placing in a glazed vessel a quart of water gussed my intentions, for he never would and should be of head cline. This is to be come near to me after that. I coaxed and about 3 lbs. of hard cine. This is to be stirred up occasionally. When all the glue is melted, drop in gradually a small quanti-Iv of nitric acid, when effervercence will take place. The vessel is then to be taken off the fire and allowed to cool. Liquid glue under him, away he'd dart beneath a stone out any change. It will be useful for many

HOW TO MAKE OLD OAK. THE appearance of old oak may be ob over his body, he'd poke his nose down into the vapors of ammonia. Every variety of his tail, and off would slip the wire, of tion and temperature of the volatile comto be langhing at me, and I went away, de- sed to the vapore of ammonia, will in about ing been made 200 years before .- (Kidd's

MASHED POTATOES. WHEN old, potatoes are best boiled and mashed, with a little butter, salt and cream, or milk : they may be also sliced, and fried raw, in hot salt pork fat-or, after they are boiled. Both these dishes are relished. But Richmond a plain boiled or roasted potato, when well oked, is the best and most wholesome; and although not a substitute for bread, is one of he most useful vegetable productions.

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FOAM SAUCE. ONE ien-cup of sugar-two-thirds do. butter, aus jable-spoonful of tiour, benten togethen till smooth, then place over the fire, and stir in sanidly three gills boiling, water, ienson avith nutmez. A very fich and delicious sauce for puddings is made by this recipe .- [Farmer and

ASPARAGUS BEDS REQUIRE attention, and to be profitale, should be frequently stimulated by the application of salt. As much of this article is would kill any other vegetable, will be of benefit to the plants not only in promoting their immediate growth but in destroying the weeds by which they are too often suftered to become infested.

Information for the People

OF THE PLAIR "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." Way is gupp-wder another impor that source of inechanical power? Because "Does Isaac manifest any taste for poetry, of the tremendous force which it exercises in 1001b. were, in 1629, used for a single blaste "Oh, yes," said the old lady, smiling : and had the effect of rending in pieces more

"he is very partially food of poultry, and in than 400 cubic races of rock. always seems as if be can't get enough of it." Yet it is only when we endeavor to con-The old spit turned by the fire place in re- fine gunpowiter, that we get a full concepsponse to her answer, while the basting was tion of the immense energy effichet astonishing agent. In Count Rumford's experiments. "I mean," said the old lady, "does he twenty-eight grains of powder in a small

a baby he tell and broke the cartridge of his | > Way nozz a person wishing to leap nose, but hardly think he's had this you over a ditch or chaem, make a run first? Because the motion thereby required may The roasting chicken hissed and spuried. help him over. A standing leap falls much

Because the motion thereby required the first and falls fingles, Tar, Turpenbelp him over. A standing lesp falls much find, the first and Lumber.

Short of a running one.

These facts also illustrate the same principle:—From a glass of water suddenly pushed forward on a table, the water is spilt or the fall of the fa tion, as when carried by a person walking, Tobarco, asmanufactured, and if it be then suddenly supped by coming against an impediment, the water is thrown for spill forward. Again, the actions of heating a coat or carpet with a cane to expell the by kinking against the door-post; of knocking a dustr book against a table, or shutting it violently.

Why should not the weights of a pair of forceps made of copper; this metal resessing sufficient elasticity to open the forcers on their being released from pressure. and yet not opposing a resistance sufficient to interfere with that delicacy of touch, which Jan 1, 1803.

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1-16 is desirable in such operations .- Rater. WHY DOES one weight alone serve to determine a zreat variety of others, by the steelyard? Because the steelyard is a lever this indicate the steelyard arms, and by sliding the weight along the longer arm of the lever, weight along the longer arm of the lever, we thus vary its distance from the fulcrum. takenin a reverce order: consequently, when a constant weight is used, and an equilibrium established, by eliding this weight on the longer arm of the lever, the relative weight of the substance weighed, to the constant weight, will be in the same proportion as the distance of the constant weight from the fulcrum is to the length of the shorter arm.

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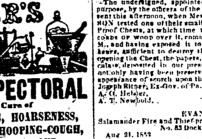
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DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans! Court of Schnylkill County, the subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacon Herrer, late of the Borough of Pottsville; in the County of Schnylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on TUESDAY the 3d day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the Exchange Hotel, in the Borough of Pottsville in said County. All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the township of Porter in said County, bounded by tands of William Hoff. Valentine Echternecht, Hearty Buehler and others. Containing 30 acres and DS perches and six-tenths strict measure, late the Estate of the said deceased.

Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by sale made known at the time and place of sale by DAVID G. YUENGLING, Ex'r

By order of the Cou Lewis Reeses, Clerk. April 9, 1853. REAL ESTATE

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and who can command some capital, is invi-ed to this property. Reference can be had to D. E. Sice, Agent of the Company, F. W. Sherier, Civil En-courage, Peter Simpson, Engineers of Mines all Contaying or to the subscriber, No. 99 South 4th St., Possesion can be had at any time after the 24th of October next.

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erable experience in the Iron business, they flatte themselves that they can give entire esticaction to purchasers, and will also make it their laterest to pa tronise home manufactures.

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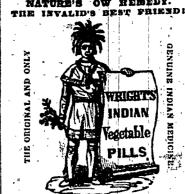
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Every Apprentice will be durnished by the Directors aforeadly, at the time of binding, with a suitable parter. a bottle.

CRESTER COUNTY, Aug. 57th, 1832.

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IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE: TRIUMPI OP WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGSTABLE PILLI IN SOUTH AMERICA: YELLOW FEVER CU. RED: TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION:

RED: TRUTH STRANGER that Provided the Red of the Salem, Mass., April 26, 1831.

William Wright, Esq.—Dear Sir.—For many years we have been the Ralem agehts, 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 which we have sold been complained of as causing injury, or not accomplishing their proper mission. It is doubly gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from a source where the medicine which is sold has been the means ofdoing great good and of saving many lives.

Last year we sold three dozen beneste go to a foreign port, and this day have received a letter from the merchant who ordered them, tiving anaccount of the merchant who ordered them, tiving anaccount of the morthant who who were attacked with a prevailing epidemic similar to the yellaw fever; while those under the regular physicians' treatment, who were in the Hospital, some three hundred, including the Governor, Magistraire, &c., felt yellims in the disease. If you would like a topy of our letter, wellook it know of any impropriety in giving it you, and perhaps it would be of service to have tipublished, together with our names, as it is addressed to us. We will consult the parties interessed, and if you wish it, you will please write us. Respectfully, yours.

The following is the letter illuded to above: Saten, Mass., April 26, 1851.

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CATENER, Maich 22, 1651.

Messrs. W. &. S. B. Ivrs. Merchanis. Salem:
Gentlemen—For some years past I have adopted; in
my family, as a purgative. Dr. Wright's Indian Vergein table Fills (for whom you are his agents in Salem);
and have found that medicine of great worth.

Last November we we've triked by a kind of inflammatory fever, (the same I presume which greatly afincted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearly a year)
the symptoms of which had an analogy to the yellow
fever, and easily three bundred persons fell victins in
the epidemic (# great number for a population as small
as ours.) Our doctors maned it the true yellow fever,
hut their salil, was inefficient to stop its progress, conining their mode of treatment to the use of quining,
and the application of leeches, forbidding the use of
purgatives, and of course all the selders and saliors,
who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as give
the Governor, several Magistrates, several officers,
and in fact all those who were-really affected with the
disease, fell victims under their mode of treatment.

A month previous, I had received three doxen boxes
of Dr. Wright's Pills, which I presume were bought
at vour store by Messrs. Goldsmith, Newcomb &
Fariese, merchanism your city, and with whom I am
doing business. I had the opportunity to administre
these Pills to several under my roof, who were affliced with the same fever, and two doses of eight Pills
each completely cured them of the complaint. I then
gave away nearly all my Pills its sente wenty or thirty persons, and all were relieved as it were by enchantment.

I have, in consequence, remitted to Messrs. Gold
smith, Newcomb and Fayless, the sum of forty dollar
sm the purchase of thay quantity of this medicine, and
forey of you to delivy the Pills as fread as possible.

I requesty our absolute which proved as latent to the
other colonies where the population is more numerous.

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June 7, 1852

HERE IS YOUR REMEDY.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. years' suffering.

EXTRACT of b letter from Mr. William Galpin of 10,000 Mary Street, Weymouth, dated May 15th 351:
To Professor Hollow Av -Sin: -At the age of I by wife, (who is now 61.) caught a violent cold which settled in her legs, and ever since that time hey have been more or less sore, and greatly inflamed. Her agonies were distracting, and for month ed. Her agonies were distracting and for months together she was deprived onlinely of rest and sleep Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, fitt without effect; ber leath suffered severely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your advertisements, and advised her to try your pilis and Olintment; and, as a last resource, after every, other remedy that proved useless, she consented to do so. She pommenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without weah or scar, and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the lest 42 years, and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been he means of so greatly alleviating the sufferings of a fellow creature.

Signed.

ings of a fellow creature.

Signed,
A person 70 years of age cured of a Bad Leg, of thirty
years standing
Copy of a Letter from Mr. Wm. Abbs, Builder of
Gas tivens, of Rusheliffe, near Huddersheld, dated

Name ivens, of Rushcliffe, near Huddersheld, dated that 31st, 1831:

To Professor Hottoway—Siz:—I suffered for mere of the result of the result of the or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptoms. I had recourse of a variety of medical advice, without deriving any seniefit, and was even told that the leg must be amounted, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Fille and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so that it into the fact.

Signed, WILLIAM ABBS.

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CULTURE OF POTATOES. Mr. PHINEAS PRATT, of Deep River, Ct. informs us that, after some thirty years ex. perience and close observation, he has come to the conclusion that the potato rot is caused by an undue absorption of moisture by the bolls, before they are fully ripe. The increase of the disease, of late years, is owing to a change in the nature of the plant, caused by excessive culture. Whatever opinion may be entertained with regard to the correctness of this conclusion, the following: preventives, as given by Mr. PRATT, are na-

loubtedly good. 1. Procure good seed; be sure that the rower of them had not rotten potatoes. In ard manure is used, plow it in deep. 2. If the land is wet and springy, drain it. and arrange the rows in such a way the sur. plus water will run off. If there is a grave. y or clay sub-soil near the surface, use the sub-soil plow, and in most cases your crop will be doubled besides preventing the to In a level, retentive soil, let the furrows te. tween the rows be lower than where the p. tato lies. Straw, stubble, tan-bark, leaves peat, are all good in the hill: Without then the soil must be in good heart to grow po'atoes well. Poratoes are not much injured from water when fully ripe; the Mercer. however, most of any. Country Gentleman

TO KEEP MILK COLD. Professor Mapes, editor of the Working

Farmer, says: May we offer a hint to our readers engaged in the milk business, as to the method of keeping milk cold during its travel by railroad, wagons, &c. A wet cloth throw: over a number of milk cans when in the railroad cars, will secure continued evaporation, and in so doing, large amounts of hea are extracted from the milk cans. A pucher of water, surrounded by a wet cloth, and placed in a draft of air, so as to secure the evaporation of water from the cloth. A pailful of water thrown over the floor of a railroad car covered with milk cans, will as ist much in preventing the milk from heating; for as water evaporates and becomes vapor, its capacity for heat is increased, and t takes it from all surrounding objects. A car moving rapidly through the air hereferates this evaporation, and the neith is keecold, if not really cooled by the operation. -A man standing on a railroad car with has hair wested, will soon find his head cool. We mean, of course, when his head is exp. sed to the air through which the cars move. and not when pent up in a close car. The ame facts are true as to the cans of milk.

CURRANTS. Those who cannot conveniently obtain bushes, may easily procure cuttings, and these, by the next year, will be as valuable. or even more so, than the former. Good soil is requisite in order to secure a thrilty and good plantation, and no spurious vegetation should be allowed to infest the beds at any season. To prevent this, it is a good plan to set the cuttings in double rows, say about six inches apart, and from eight to ten inches in the row, and cover the interstitial spaces with straw. This will effectually obviate the unpleasant consequences resulting both from drought, by arresting the ascent of moisture, and its evaporation, and the germinafton of seeds, which it will smother and destroy. And here it may be observed, that in transplanting all descriptions of vines, plants, and bushes. whether merely ornamental or fructiferous, mulching with some ap-

Those who have soil for the purpose, ought ... by no means to neglect their cultivation: The fruit is valuable.

propriate material, ought never to be neglet-

ed. Straw, or tanger's bark, or dry leaves

from the forest, answer well for this pur-

nose. Gooseberries may also be propagated

n this manner, and to any extent desired

GRAPE CUTTINGS. These should be taken from the parenvines early in the spring. I have found by experiment that the longer they are, the motlikely they are to succeed. It is a bad practice to cut them into short pieces, as some recommend, for no one can expect that their success can be so certain, even where the carpacified to grow. By leaving them a good two buds instead of one, to remain above the surface on planting, cuttings from healthy and vigorous vines, if planted on good soil, with a rarely, if ever, fail. They will advance rayidly the first season, and very often produce grapes the next. No fermentable manure should be allowed. . The best sumulus that can be applied, is compost formed of toreleaves and scrapings, with old plaster, gy sum, and well decomposed animal excument, from the stables and cattle yards.-Mulching, or covering the surface with a stratum of straw or tanner's bark, will have

a tendency to keep the sod moist, and to prevent the growth of weeds. EARLY POTATOES. George Il. Nichols, of West Amesbury. Mass., writes to the Ploughman: "I saw you advised farmers, in one of our numbers last spring, to start their polatoes in horse manure. I have followed a for seven or eight years, and find it profitable n two ways; firstly, you get clear of the rot : secondly, you get a good price for your potatoes, and your land is ready for a crop of pickles or turnips. Potatoes started in this way you get three weeks earlier. A neighbor of ours planted potatoes the 4th of April He came over to our house a day or two alter, and said he should have potatoes in the market first. Mine were then in the hot bed-I began to take mine out of the hot bed the 28th of April, and unished planting the first " of May. Now for the difference, I carried potatoes into Newburyport market ten dans sooner the first that were in; they were nearly all full grown; his were small. carried off 164 bushels of marketable posttoes from-July 12th up to August 6th. " I had about 2 1-2 acres planted, four feet between the rows, and six inches in the drills; my

FEEDING BEES. A writer in the Ohio Cultivator, after deanting on the unprofitableness of feeding bees on buckwheat blossoms, states his ex perience of feeding them with sugar; he plan being to put a pound of brown sugar is a low tin dish, wet it with water, and lay 4 number of small strips of wood across for the bees to rest on while at work. In every experiment one pound of six cent sugar pigduced two pounds of honey. Another experimenter, on the contrary, says: - " Whatever bees collect and deposit ja their comb. undergoes no change in consequence of any thing they do to it. If they are fed with molasses they deposit molasses, if with sugardiluted with water, it is sugar, and nothing but sugar, when stowed away in the colls Of this any one can satisfy himself by trying the experiment with these or other sweets. as I have repeatedly done. The honey collected from flowers is the same in the bive as it was in the flowers without any modification in flavor, color, or consistency, and the patent preparations for leeding bers with a substance they are expected to change 10.13 honey, are imposition, cant and humbug.

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