Impudent pettiloggers, as our readers have often seen, sometimes get their fingers bitbeating of witnesses. Here is a new instance: -It a Justice's Court "down-east" own readers: a trial was under way for trespass in cutting wood from a neighbor's premises without authority. One of the plaintiff's witnesses was a plain old farmer, whose testimony went clearly and directly to prove the sharge. The defendant's counsel, a blustering man of brass, after the most approved feshion of country petuloggers, thought to weaken the force of his evidence by proving idiocy to be a trait of his family. He there-

fore interrogated him thus: ot, have you not ?" " Yes, Sir."

.. Does he know any thing?" Very little. " " How much does he know?" "Well, almost nothing; not much more than you do !"

The witness was allowed to retire without farther question, amidst the most up--roarious "skreems of lafture."

THE TAILOR'S DREAM.

A tailor, who was dangerously ill, had a remarkable dream. He saw, fluttering in the stomach and bowels, and are especially the air, a piece of cloth of prodigious length, composed of all the cabbage he had made, of dren. a variety of colors. The angel of death held As this is the season of such disorders, and this piece of patchwork in one of his hands, as the blackberry will soon be ripe, I have and with the other gave the tailor several strokes with a piece of iron. The tailor, recipes. awakening in a fright, made a yow that, if the recovered, he would CABBAGE no more. He soon recovered. As he was diffident of himself, he ordered one of his apprentices to water, 6 quarte; to be builed for about five put him in mind of his dream whenever he

cut a suit of clothes. d The tailor was for some time obedient to the intimations given him by his apprentice; but anobleman having sent a coat to be cut into an earthen vessel into which has been out of a very rich stuff, his virtue could not resist the temptation. His apprentice put and the rind of one femon, and let it remain him in mind of his dream, but to no purpose. until the heat is reduced to a lukewarm tem-"I am tired with your talk about the dream," said the tailor, "there was nothing like this in the whole piece of patchwork which I saw in my dream, and I observed down. It will be in high perfection in a few likewise, that there was a piece deficient; days,-Germanlown Telegraph; that which I am now going to take will render it complete."

"GEORGE SNITH, do you recollect the story of David and Goliath ?" Goliath was an intemperate man."

""Who told you that ?" slewed with it." Wasn's Golinth a giant-a very strong

man !" Yes, he was a giant, but he had a weak head." "How to ?"

"Why, to get so easily slewed." "Yes, George: but that was undoubtedly owing to the strength of the sling. Was

not David a musician?" "Yes, sir. He played psalms on the harp gently; then strike with your finger this Practical Cook Book. way-and the psalms in harmonious corn cobs fructify on the car as natural as thun-

"Take your seat." THE CRYSTAL PALACE .- "Seen the

they both stood in Nassau street waiting for ple jelly. the Extras to come out. "Wall, I knows a man that would give five hundred dollars to see that ere palace." "You do, Jim ?"

"Yes sir-ee." "And you know it, Jim ?" "Yes." "Bet a quarter on it that you don't"

"Done;" and the money was put up Billy Mulligan's hand. "Now, who is he?"

"Why he's a blind mun."

That 'tother fellow was badly covered. De A cunning old Dutchman was a mem- Information for the Deople ber of the Pennsylvania Legislature some years ago from --- county. On one occa-

"Sir, you promised to vote for my bill." "Well, sir, you voted against it."

"Vell, vat if I did ?" "Well, sir, you lied." "Vell; cat if I did?" was the cool reply.

We know a large man in the city who is al- of as many mares as a single horse is able to ways short-sighted directly he spies out a keep in subjection - Wilson.

jected strenuously. They would spoil his farm, and all his cattle would be killed, increase the weight of the head; a precaution has suffered more of the diseases poculiar to femiles, than the present. A high state of farm, and all his cattle would be killed, increase the weight of the head; a precaution has suffered more of the diseases poculiar to femiles, than the present. A high state of the more head in a precaution has suffered more of the diseases poculiar to femiles, than the present. A high state of the more head; a precaution has suffered more of the diseases poculiar to femiles, than the present. A high state of the diseases poculiar to femiles, than the present. A high state of the diseases poculiar to femiles, than the present. A high state of the diseases produced in the lack of sufficient physical exercise, seedentary tability, the lack of sufficient physical exercise, seedinary tability, the lack

anonded the chorister.

bit a religious opponent, "I say, sir, to ivory; so that probably few elephants live whatever constraint the natural term of their life.

It exactly know," replied the other, "War is the leaping of the life horse April 2, 125-5m.

deer; whereas the lesping of the English is striding, as it were, over a low lence, and are thing of the form thin and the striding at his full length over a higher one.

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Beientifte und Bractical. BLACKBERRY WINE

A correspondent of the Southern Planter gives the following recipes for making Blackberry Wine and Blackberry Cordial, which

of your subscribers that they possess in the blackberry, grown so unwillingly by them in their fields, the means at once of making an excellent wine and a valuable medicine for home use. To make a wine equal to Port, take ripe blackberries or dewberries and press them; let the juice stand thirty-six hours to ferment, skim off whatever rises to the top; then, to every gallon of the juice add a quart of water and three pounds of sugar, (brown "Mr .--- , you have a son who is an idi- sugar will do) let this stand in open vessels for twenty-four hours, skim and strain it, then barrel it until March, when it should be carefully racked off and bottled.

Blackberry cordial is made by adding one pound of white sugar to three pounds of ripe blackberries, allowing them to stand for twelve hours, then pressing out the juice, straining it, adding one-third part of spirit,

valuable in the summer complaints of chilthought it necessary to make known these

WHOLESOME BEVERAGE Take of the best white Jamajon Ginger root (bruised) 2 oz.; cream of tartar, 1 oz.; minutes, then strained; to the strained lied

quor add 1 lb. of the best white sugar, and again put son the fire and keep a tirred until the sugar is perfectly dissolved; then pour previously put two drachms of tartaric scid perature; then add a table spoontul of yeast, stirring them well together, and bottle for use the cords of which must be well tied CHERRY MARMALADE.

Remove the stones and stalks from the cherries, and sub the cherries through a sieve; add to this result a little currant juice, "Yes, sir. David was a tavern-keeper and say half a pint to every three pounds of cherry ; put the whole over the fire, stirring into it three-quarters of a pound of fine white "Nobody. I read it and it said that Da- sugar to every pound of the fruit, and boil it wid fixed a sling for Goliath, and Goliath got until it becomes a thick jelly pour it into jars or moulds, and when it is cold, spread on the top of each jelly a paper dipped in brandly, cover each jar or mould lightly, and keep in a cool and dry place until it is wanted.

CURRANT AND RASPBERRY JELLY. Pick over a quart of red currants, a quart Philadelphia. of white currents, and a quart of raspberries; Manayunk.
put the whole over the fire, sur them, and boil them about ten minutes, then tub them -a favorite instrument with the Jews, and through a sieve, strain the liquor when hot through a jelly bag; add a pound of fine white have one in my pocket here it is. Place it sugar to every pint of the liquor, boil it, and Pr. Providence, in your mouth thus, breathe on the tongue treat it as directed for apple jelly .- Mrs. Bliss'

PINEAPPLE JELLY. Pare and grate the pineapple, and put it into the preserving pan with one pound of fine white augar to every pound of fruit; stir it, and boil it until it is well mixed, and cent. allowance for waste as usual, and no charge Crystal Palace, Tommy ?" asked a little ur- thickens sufficiently; then strain it pour it say dis into the jars, and when it has become cool, "Oh, yes; I've been up that several dil- cover the jellies with papers wet in brandy, ferent times," replied another newsboy, as cover the jars tightly, and treat them as ap-

RASPBERRY MARMALADE OR JAM. Pass the raspherries through a fine sieve to extract their seeds, add to them their weight in fine white sugar, and boil them and stir them over the fire until you can just see the bottom of the stew-pan; treat it as quince

CURRANT MARMALADE OR JAM. This is made to the same manner as cherry marmalade, using currents alone, and adding to every pound of current pulp and juice,

one pound of fine white sugar.

sion he promised a lobby-member to vote for a certain local measure; but when the measure came up he voted against it, and it was lost. The lobby-member came to lim in great wrath, and the following colloquy ensured:

Sif, you promised to vote for my bill."

Why are the wild horses in the Tobacce, in the Rio de flagger, Sattperre & Tobacce, in the Rio de flagger, Sattperre & Tobacce, in the Rio de flagger, Sattperre & Tobacce, in the Class.—Apples, Bran, Butter flags, Groverles, (except those stated) hemp livid ware & Cotlery, Hollow-ware, Lerd, Leaber, Live Stock, Manufactures of Iron, as Machinery; Oil Oysthesis, Could be vided, Sir, you promised to vote for my bill."

Sif, you promised to vote for my bill." "Velt," said the Dutch member, "vat if I body of cavalry in perceived approaching, the leaders of the wild horses advance upon a reconnoisance, and then, according to the movements of the chief, the whole body passes at a gallop, to the right or left of the caravan; inviting, at the same time, the domestic horses to desertion. The latter often join THE CONVENIENCE OF BEING SHORT | their late companions and are never again SIGHTED .- There is a grear convenience observed voluntarily to return to the domessometimes in being short-sighted. It you tie states. These wild troops often return should happen to meet a creditor, or a friend again with a threatening aspect, sweeping who is rather " seedy," or a bore who is an fround the caravan, or hovering near it like a untiring button-holder, you quietly pass on ; cloud. At other times, they describe a sinand, when challenged with it afterwards, all gle bold circle and after uttering a cry of deyou have to say is : "My dear fellow, I'm fiance, they disappear over the wilderness. extremely sorry; the fact is I did not see Each of these equadrons is composed of a rerou, I'm so excessively short-sighted."- union of small companies, separately formed

poor relation, and yet drop a bank-note at his WHY ARE more cells filled with nir feet, and you will see how very rapidly he in the skull of the elephant than in other animals? Because the surface may be increased for the attachment of those large muscles THE RIGHT OF WAY .- A sucker who | which belong to the lower jaw, proboscis, and atrayed up and equatted on the line where neck of the elephant, and the mechanical he railroad was to run, was applied to for power of these muscles may be augmented. the right of way through his farm. He ob- by removing their attachments further from

and dress himself."

used for cutting metals so frequently broken?

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the toughest things in nature.—Arnot.

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There are not so many in the book," re- heated before putting on? Because the ex
transfer. pansion of the metal occasioned by the heat.

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facilitates the operation of putting on the other causes, to making known to their family physicism—who may be a regular attendant, and with iron, while the contraction which follows, relation to their square attendant, sentence in the contraction which follows, relation to their squares and would prefer ceiling

I was in the yard; so where is the great merly? Because herds of elephanis are delphia.

doing from your size and appearance, superior to the English? Because the leap of the Itish horse is the proper jump of the deer; whereas the leaping of the English is deer; whereas the lesping of the English is The greatest discovery in Medical Science!

FHILADELPHIA AND READING RABERGAD.

ON and after SUNDAY, June 504, 1859, and on ovolety following Gasbay, will further notice, an Express Execution Pathenger Treats will never Philadelphia 174, b. H. and return from Fathers at the M., same day; supposing a sil way Bouts on the line and as an fellowing excitons at the bours space. For the round trip, an and down, in No. I Care; From Phitadelphia to Phonixville and back; came PARES.

TRAVELING.

SUNDAY RESIDENCE TRAINS

PASSENGER TRAINS. OFFICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & READING CHAILROAD—S UM HE & ARRANGEMENT.—From Philadelphia to Pottaville. On and after May 17, 1832, there will be two passenger Trains daily (mundays excepted,) between Philadelphia, Reading.

straining it, adding one-third part of spirit, and putting a teaspoonful of finely powdered all putting a teaspoonful of finely powdered all pice in every quart of the cordial, it is at sundays, at 1 o clock, A. M.. The Way Train leaves point for use.

This wine and cordial are very valuable. The Way Train teaves Philadelphia daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The Express Train medicines in the treatment of weakness of teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The Express Train for the way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The Express Train for the way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The Express Train for the way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The Express Train for the way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The Express Train for the way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teaves Pottsville daily, except sundays, at 2 o clock, P. M. The way Train teave HOURS OF PARSING PEADING

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ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, th Passenger Train will leave Tumaquadaily (Bonda) excepted,) at 64 o'clock A. M. and 24 o'clock P. Mand connect with the Morning and Afternoon Trains

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Port Clinton.

JOHN ANDERSON General Agent.

Tamaqua, April 19, 1851 **TRANSPORTATION** SCHUYLEILL NAVIGATION.

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March 10th 1833. 5
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NEW ARRANGEMENTS. THE undersigned desire to inform the Public that I they have established themselves at Leesport, in connection with the 8t. Clair Depot, for the purpose of purchasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They are thankful for past favors, and are now prepared to deliver goods, wholesale and retail.

UHLER & BROTHER.

St. Clair, January 6, 1853.

St. Clair, January 8, 1853. MEDICINAL.

DISEASES OF FEMALES. PERHAPS within the history of the human rac no generation has suffered more of the disease occulier to females, than the present. A high stal

He has also given much attention to the cause and brings the joints of the wooden part together; and thus, binding the whole; gives great house."

Well, if I stay in the house, I will with the whole, in the whole, gives great at the elephant's tusks now the case will do well to call at Dr. Glestworth, No. 237 Bace Street, between 5th and 6th Streets; Philiphers and the whole, in the whole, in the whole, gives great at the elephant's tusks now throught to Europe, of smaller size than formerly? Because herds of elephants are

wish you had staid in the atrength to the wheel.

stay in she house, I will wish brought to Europe, of smaller size than forward, so where is the great merly? Because herds of elephant's are found are unsparingly hunted for their sopplement, "I say in the blustering man are found are unsparingly hunted for their opposite to the standard diseases, will receive he sponsor and all the is a married man, and she had staid and standard diseases will occall at the shows and the same the same in the present day, and those which sponsor at the same and farman, and seems and farman and DR. J. S. ROSE'S NERVOUS AND

MEDICINAL REAL ESTATE CHARLES PLEASE TO BE SHOULD BE HOUSES AND LOTS IN LAWYON'S ADDITION TO FORT CARRON.

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may germon, inflamed to cure all diverses and generic for some.

That the Medicine, manufactured by W. M. Bickley, facinding his Brise Fectoral for Cougles, Cream of Campileo, for Rheamatism.

Took Wash, Bic decayed teeth, and discussed gums, Tamity File, or blood Parilyer, pare been more callefaction, than any other medicines before the pablic, being seened with regard to their assettless are fully worthy the tital of the afficied. Give them a trial A few powerful remouse why the abova medicines to glancy, they are descrined of an invarial parionars. (If a the first splace,) they are prepared by a regular Physician who understands the application of Medicines to diverses, and consequently are perfectly safe to take. FOR SALE.

FIRE subscriber will sell, at private mile, the Bonne and Lot now occupied by him in Part. Carbon, Schayikill County. The House is a two-story double Frame Building, containing two large Pariors, Dining-Room, sliring Room, and eight Chambara, and a Elither adjoining the Dining Room, all sen-cellent condition, for the occupancy of a genteel family. The Lot is 150 feet front by 150 deep, and is laid out in a Flower and Vegetable Garden, in excellent condition, and well stocked with all kinds of choice Vegetables, such as Asparagus Roots, Siraw-herry, &c.; there is alson Stable and Cardings flower Wash flower, &c.; and all the conveniences for a deviable residence. Also, a Lot adjeining. 150 feet front, 150 deep, containing thoics fraits, Fears, Apples, Plambs, Cherties, &c., Catawon and Isabelia Grapes; the whole under a high state of califyallon. There is a never-failing well of most excellent water—the whole will be noted a barrain. Persons desirous of parchasing, will call on Burn Parrason, or J.F. Whitray, Real Estate Agent, Poinville, or on the subscriber, whoresides on the premises, where price and terms will be made known.

L.F. WHITREY. are deserving of mirrornal pationnys. (In the name place,) they are prepared by a regular Physician, who understands the application of Medicines to diverse, and consequently are perfectly safe to take.—

(Secondly, they have been used with universal auccess, and they given more satisfaction than any other Medicines offered before the public. (Thirdly,) they are the early medicines that have gained the patrough of Physicians, where they have been used, and. (Fouristy, they are put up in larger quantities for the name price, than any other Medicines officed before the public, of the same kind. As the subscriber has a number of certificates in his possession of the highest authority, where they have been as with the most databactory results, he will publish a few of them, feeling satisfied that a trial will insure their ecommendations. Try them and satisfy your self of their subscribrity over all others.

We, the undersigned, having been made acquainted with the indredients entering into the compounds known as Birkley's Family Medicines, also, having prescribed and known them to be used, with the inort satisfactory results, rake pleasured in asying that we believelthey fully meet the design for which they are recommended. L. F. WRITNEY.

TO COAL OPPEATORS.

THE North American Coal Cumpany offers for tent for a term of year; the Mines spon the tract of tandcalled Conferville, in scenyifill County. These Mines are well known as among the best of the Red Ash velus of the Region—among them are the Spohn, the Palmer, the Clarkson, and Peach Mountain veins. The tract fles within a mile of Potsville; and is connected with the Mount Carbon Estipod by a Estroad owned by the Company. Its proximity to the Reading Estiroad gives to this tract great advantages as regards stransportations. inort satisfactory reasons, name in the we believe they fully meet the design for which they are recommended.

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Liver Complaint, accompanied with a short dry dough, pain in the side and irreasy, general debility, tom of appetitie, after trying all the usual remedies recommended for coughs and discusse of the chert, with so benefit; ahe wife recommended to try the Rose Pectoral, from which she not only derived immediate, but permanent relief.

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A more particular description is deemed unnecessary, as any person disposed to lease the Mines will, of course, examine for themselves.

Two small engines on the tract will be leased with the mines.

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MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE. induced the first dose enabled him to enjoy a night's rest—in the morning he expectorated about his part of the morning he expectorated about the part of the morning he expectorated about the part of the morning he entirely left him, it also had his which it reaches and he was that the has recommended it to a me Machinista' tools, cast iron and brass stopcocks and elbows, brass rastings, and a
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TO MAKE ONE FARM EQUAL THREE G. T. Stewart, Esq., in a recent Addres before the Ohio Agricultural Society, thus speaks of this subject: Many farmers who are destroying the productiveness of their farms by shallow-work an they find that their crops are diminishing think only of extending their area, by adding acres of surface, as if they supposed their title deeds only gave them a right to six 13. ches deep of earth. If they wille take those deeds, study their meaning, and apply the lesson to their fields, they will soon realize in three-fold crops the fact that the law has given them three farms where they supposed they had but one-in other words, that the sub-soil brought up and combined with the top-soil and enriched with the atmosphere influences, and those other elements which agricultural science will teach them to apply to their ground, will increase, three-fold, th. measures of its productiveness. To show to what extent the fertility of the soil can be increased. I refer to a statement in the last Pat. ent Office Report. In the year 1850 there were nine competitors for the premium com crop of Kentucky, each of whom cultivated 10 acres. Their average crop was 122 bush. els per acre. At that time the average crop of wheat per scre in the harvests of Great Britain, on a soil cultivated for centuries, it about double that produced on the virgin soil of Ohio. Why is this? Simply because British farmers are educated men, and apply work wisely. They pay back to the earth what they borrow; they endeavor, by even means in their power, to enrich their ground, and in return it enriches them. If our tarmers, instead of laboring to double their acres, would endeavor to double their .cron. they would find it a vast saving of time and toil, and an increase of profits. Many of them never think of digging 10 inches into the soil, unless they have dreamed about a crock of gold hid in the earth; but

if they would set about the work of digging in earnest, every man would find his crock of gold, without the sid of dreams and divination. We have a great advantage over the British farmers in the fact that nearly all our farmers hold the lands they cultivate, in fee heavy taxes to government. Taxes here at able to pay three-fold wages for latter to those paid in Europe, pay the costs of transportation, and yet undersell the British fat-

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manner, England and America are indepted which weitied in her legs, and ever since they have been more or leas sore, and greaty inflamed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and akep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered acverely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Olinment; and, are a last reasource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks agg; and strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs after plantages, without seam or sear, and sher; sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have withessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 42 years, and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in baying been the means of so greatly alleviating the suffering and a fellow creature.

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JUDGING FRUITEON VEGETABLES. I am surprised that the horneultural world has never set up a ctandard of perfection by which fruit and vegerables may be judged. wanted, in order to decide disputes which are constantly arising at provincial exhibitions. One judge (for there are generally three or more at such shows) contends for large necked, another for medium sized ones; another says large onions are the best, never looking to quality; while a fourth is content with middle sized ones. provided they are good as to quality. Such cases occur everyalay. Argument commences, and as no reference can be made to son acknowledged standard, the matter necessirily rests where it begand . Tremember being once appointed one of three judges at a horicultural show, where I had to use great ersussion, and had to discuss with my rother judges the qualities of many vegeta. oles and truit, but particularly vegetables. Before we could agree about them, happily. the other two were brought to see their error; and so they were led to reward things which deserve it. I merely mention this by way of example, as, if they had a standard The Cold Here's and the control of the cold of the col as above referred, there would have proba-