Wit and Brance [COMMUNICATED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. San Francisco, July 11th, 1850. SIR:—I send your speech delivered a short time ago by an eccentric grains, how in this place, who is known in your city, (N.Y.) under the cognomen of Gov. Dorg, otherwise, Henry N. Warson.—

GREAT SPEECH OF GOV. DORR, Delivered on the Main Plaza, Sun Francisco, in presence of 10,000 people. FELLOW BEFUBLICANS AND FELLOW SUFFERERS! would say, if he were present, under the bright ef-

-We have assembled here, as Daniel Webster markable degree. If you prefer, take them fulgence of an April sum to consider our condition as subjects of the United States, and as inhabitants of the greatest, richest, and subliment country to the world. In the language of Demosthenes, " our sufferings are intolerable," and we have met together er, like the tribes of Egypt, to consider on the mode of our deliverance. Lam a plain and modest man, wash them, season them with pepper and born-at an early period of my existence, which wait and fry them clowly till they are done. great event occurred at home one right while my They should be jof a light brown on both mother was out. I have struckled from the obserrity to which an unjucky siar had doomed ins, till I have risen, like a bright exhalation in the evening, to the very summit of human greatness and gran deur Gentlemen, I profess no principles; uniortunately, I have none. On the unhappy occasion of my birth, a dismal and melancholy man, clothed over the meat, and serve it hot.-National in the sombre hues of mourning, swapped me away | Cook Book. for another buby, and subsequently lost me at a rafflog Sad event but who can control his fate?-We are the creatures of destiny-" there is a divinity that shapes our ends rough how them as we will." I was intended by nature for a great statesman. Had I lived in the days of Hannibal, I should have beaten that great chieftain in crossing the Alps; and it is a dead certainty that I could have distanced Cortez in crossing the Isthmus. He never performed the feats I did; he never came up the Chagres river in a canoe with a deaf and dumb hombre, without a red cent of a change of summer appear rei; but a light heart and a thin pair of breeches go merrily through the world. From the snowcapp'd hills of the Sierra Nevada, whose motting waters flow mellifluously in concert with the how of the gristy boar and the dismal shrick of the Coyote, "starting pale midnight from her starry throne," unto the bright valleys whose golden streams pout out eternal-wealth to an astonished world; and even to the southern hills where the clime of Italian richness ripens the luscious grape and the prolific fig tree-a multitude of bold and daring enterprise is gathering in its mighty strength to reap the rich cover the jellies with papers wet in brandy; benefits of the El Dorado of the Western World .-What brings this multitude hither? ... It is the aparit that actuated Columbus when first he ventured forth to discover this happy land, and the women were as loving, and wore particularly short petticoats. Sir every man who has come here is a Columbus-hig comes to discover new diggins'. I am beat it in a marble mortar with the juice, a Columbus. I was dead broke at home, as add to it two maple biscuits grated very fine, Columbus was, and I have come out here to strike half a pound of butter, quarter of a pound of a new vein. But I am not going to the mines—Oh, no! you don't catch me up to my waist in ice water, with a juvenile pick-axe and an incipient crow. bar, laboring under a sun of a hundred degrees, t dig out the flithy lucre. No, hir, I am not on that lay-I hate labor-it was an invention to vex mankind. I prefer an office; one that is lucrative and not laborious-what you call a sinecure; and rif I cannot get one myself, I will go in for any man who will divide on the dead level and no splits On the floor of the American Congress, the mobrilliant and enlightened minds of the age are excited upon the question of our admission; and the western members, and the horse dealers, and the slave traders abandon the interesting game of Bluff, it is well to prepare one or two gallons in at a quarter ante, to listen to the burning sarcasm this way at a time. and the magnificent eloquence of those patriots

f our awfully magnificent State, thunder in vain at ing Sun, on the north by the Aurora Borealis and the Arctic Region, on the west by the rosente hues that bathe in living light the penceful billows of the Pa. cific Ocean, whose eternal roar soulds a requiem over the grief of the poor suckers at home who con't get here and on the south by Howland and whose predatory and restless disposition renders the boundary line of that rection very desirable to be kept out of the Union. No I do believe. that if all creation were to burst out of the para. phernalia of natural economy, and if the States should start from their spheres and rush down the greated plank of ancestral delinquency co dimper through this broad land of rich fertility and unwashed gold, nothing would stop the wreek of blood est light ever seen since the day that Spartan it will take nway the offensive smell. valor poured out its life in the pass of Thermopylm They know us not, these pusillanimous Senators, who drink their patriotism from Johnny Foy's bottle, know no more about the people of Culifornia than does an untamed cougar of the ultra and gencrous principles that govern the etiquette of a star bull fight. What do they know about the wants of California? We are a free country. Here Detial, with his long tail, wanders about in reaccful !. security around the plaza; and here too, the pure and virtuous minded Sandwich Islander roams unassailed by the insiduous wiles of the missionary, strupted only by the startling cries of "punglee more you put down the less you take up. Sir where will you find a country like titis? Talk not | ed precisely a talent, a pondo, a livre, and

enseat desire of personal aggrandizement, are will-

ing to go it alone. Why should the Representatives

and take a private drink AN INQUISITOR ANSWERED We heard a friend relate the accompanying inciamusement of a good many bystanders:

HOW TO DRY PEACHES. Do your readers know how to dry peach Do your readers know how to dry peacers a PEDUCTION OF FRIEND N MERCHANG Take those of the ben quality, just as they in to commerce Mark 1, 1822. are ripe enough to eat, haire them, remove the stones, and sprinkle over them, in the hollow from which the pit was taken, a little nice sugar; dry them in a brick oven after the bread, &c., is withdrawn. They are far better than if dried in the ing, and harangue the assembled multitude, whom he managed to keep in a continual roar of laughter. The Governor did not run for the office, having cold out, as he informed me, to two or three candidates running for the same office. The Governor is one of the b-hoys: he started from New York with but they need no cooking, but are simply soaked they now always jingle a hundred yellow boys in out in cold water. All the sugar they require (ranging, of course, with the variety) I sun, retaining their aroms and flavor, and quire (ranging, of course, with the variety) is added while drying. Peaches thus dried

> and prepared are only inferior to the fresh fruit, of which they retain the flavor in a renot quite so ripe, and peel the truit, but the flavor to not so good as when fully ripe, and is dissipated in the process of drying. TOMATO FRICANDEAU. Get some slices of gent cutlets, pound and sides. Stew some tomatoes very dry, strain them through a sieve to get out all the seeds,

> pour the pulp into the gravy after the meat has been taken out, and thicken it with a piece of butter rolled in flour. Pour this . . Mr. H. Bowers, of Busbridge, near Godalming, says he finds these flowers much improved by being root-pruned and transplan-

ted every three years. Early in November he removes a part of the soil about them, puts in its place plenty of sich dung, shortens the strong roots and replants them immediately. This treatment makes the roots compact and vigolous; and they bloom freely, producing no suckers. PINEAPPLE JELLY.

Pare and grate the pineapple, and put it into the preserving pan, with one pound of fine white sugar to every pound of fruit, stir it and boil it until it is well mixed, and thickene sufficiently: then strain it, pour it into the jars, and when it has become cool, cover the jars tightly, and treat them as apple jelly.

ORANGE PUDDINGS. Boil the rind of a Seville orange very soft half a pound of butter, quarter of a pound of sugar, and the yolk of six eggs; mix them Reading to Philadelphia do to Pousville, 103 hour.— do to Pousville, 103 hour.— 275 well together, and bake it half an hour .-You may make a lemon pudding in the same way, by adding a lemon in the place of an

orange: BOIL YOUR MOLASSES. When molasses is used in cooking, it is a very great improvement to boil and skim it before you use it. It takes out the raw taste and makes it almost as good as sugar .-Where molasses is used much for cooking,

TOMATO CATSUP. regard to pillage. The wisest patriarchs of the day, | To a gallon of the juice of tomatoes, put Clay, Webster, Calhoun and Freeman Smith have a tablespoonful of alispice, a tablespoonful of all opened on this subject, and played the game cloves, mace and black pepper. Boil it filthey want to leave us they can go. The great ratrictic people of California, emulated by the in. for use-add to it a bottle of white wine.

PROTECTION AGAINST MOTH. A small piece of paper or linen, moistened he doors of the Capitol? A country like this, boun- with turpentine, and put into the wardrobe ded on the cast by the Rocky Mountains and the ris- or drawers, for a single day, two or three times a year, is a sufficient preservation against moths.

EGG SAUCE. Boil the eggs till that are quite hard .-Aspinwall's cleamers and Potawalamy Indians, Peel and chop them fine, season with a little

> PLAIN FRITTERS .- Beat three eggs with a pound of flour; add a pint of milk and a little salt. Fry them in lard. To Sweeten the Breath after

matter, and the crush of worlds, but the biggest, EATING ONIONS. - Chew a little raw parsely Information for the People

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND " BECAUSE." Because, originally, the coins of all countries ace, Pottsvile, Pa', where they are prepared to inoctacy reigns triumphant. The humblest Celesseem to have had the same denomination as manufacture
BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, the weights commonly used in them, and contained the exact quantity of the precious melais indicated by their names. Thus the or the dangerous retinement of modern civil ation is the was a weight used in the earliest pe-At early dawn, notes from a thousand incliffuous ried by the Greeks; the as, or pondo, by the instruments breathe in soft harmony on the stilly air Romans; the pound by the English and pantes will find it greatly to their advantage to exthe soul-stirring songs of sentiment and patriotism, Scotch; and the firre, by the French: and down," make your bet, jack in the door, and the the coins originally in use in Greece, Italy and France bore the same names, and weigh-

where will you find a country like this? Talk not of oriental gorgeousness of castern enemies. Tell in not of the fairy scenes which poets, who revel in the great warm bath of heavenly imaginations, paint, with golden pens on leaves, of satin. The description of this beautiful country should be written with the golden wand of an angel, dupped in the softest roys of the sun-beam, upon the blushing and delicate surface of a rose-lear—excuss me, gentlemen, I except only the rainy trasen and the time when the dust dies. We love our native land, we honor her flag and would not rob the Custom House if we lind a fair show. But Congress must not put on any airs, or we will take charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the dust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the flust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the flust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the flust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the flust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the flust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the same when the flust of the charge of the Custom House and Post-odice, and the flust of the charge of the charge of the flust of the charge of the flust of the charge of the flust of the charge of the charge of the flust of the charge of the charg charge of the Custom House and Post-office, and of it, and to give it a readier currency; they make a great muss generally. . These are my sen- stamped upon one side the figure of a ship, nents, gentlemen. It they don't admit us into as an emblem of commerce, with the weight the Union, we will burst open the Custom House and value; and on the reverse, the picture and admit all liquors free of duty. And now, with of one of those beasts which are designed by a parting blessing upon the girls we left behind us, and the word Pecus, as being the most prized commodities; whence money came to be afterwards called Pecunia, in Latin,-and

bence the English word pecuniary. WHT HAVE birds a gizzard? Because The proof of the control of the cont it may answer the purposes of teeth to masticate their food; the gizzard being compo-"Jumping into an old-fishioned stage-coach, last sed; of thick and sough muscular substance,

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NEW ARRANGEMENT. I OWARD, EARL & CO.'S EXPRESS LINE.—
I We are prepared to receive and for ward Dally per Passenger Train. (our Express Car being glways in charge of special messengers) merchandize of all descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes, &c. Also, particular attention paid to collecting-Bills, Drafts and Accounts. Packages and Goods delivered dally to all intermediate places between Philadelphia delly to all intermediate places between Philadelphia and Pottsville! Offices—Centre Street, Pottsville! No. 43, 80 outh Third Street, Philadelphia; No. 6 Wall Street, New York; No. 8 Court Street; Boston.

Jan. 1. 1853. NEW ARRANGEMENTS. THE undersigned desire to inform the Public that I they have established themselves at Leesgiert, in connection with the St. Clair Depot, for the purpose of purchasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They are thrankful for part favors, and are now prepared St. Clair, January 8, 1853.

TRAVELING. PASSENGER TRAINS. **多自治理: 理理: 身** PRICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & BEADING NOBNING LINE.

The Express Train leaves Philadelphia daily except Sundays, at Tho'clock, A. M. The Way Train leaves Pousville daily, Sundays excepted at 750'clock, A. M. AFTERNOON LINE.

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Philad's to Pottsville, corner of Inion and Bailroad streets rear of American House: Passengers cannot enter the carsunless provided with a ticket.

Fifty bounds of baggage will be allowed to each passenger in these lines, and passengers are expressly prohibited from taking anything as baggage bit their own wearing apparel, which will be at the risk of its owner. owner.
By orser of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Secretary.
June 5, 1852. SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS.

CHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD. O's and after SUNDAY, June 6th, 1852, and on ev-ory following Sunday, until further notice, an Express Excursion Passenger Train will leave Phila-terphia at 74, A. M., and return from Pottaythe at 4 M., same day; stopping at all Way Routs on the DOWN TRAIS. a tablespoonful of alispice, a tablespoonful of stations:

Time Stations:

A.M. Stations:

Time Cloves, mace and black pepper. Boil it filled to the bandle. Dissolution has threatined us—but what care we for dissolution? If teen minutes, skimining it as long as the sey want to leave us they can go. The greating of the greating of the sey want to leave us they can go. The greating of the greating Stations. E P.M.

FARES. For the round trip, no and down, in No. 1 Cars; From Philadelphia is Phonix ville and back, sine

LITTLE SCHUTLEILL RAILROAD. Peel and chop them fine, season with a little pepper and salt, and stir them into melted of the little schutzell. Naviorition Rail Road and Coal Company, butter.

ON AND AFTER TURBDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, 18 ON AND AFTER THEMDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, the Passenger Train will leave Tamaqua dily shunday excepted,) at 65 o'clock A. M. and 25 o'clock P. M., and connect with the Morning and Afternoon Trains from Poitsville, on the Reading Ralifoad.

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To Philadelphia,

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"JOHN ANDERSON General Agent,

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Tamanua, April 19, 1851 IRON FOUNDERS. TO COAL OPERATORS AND OTHERS

BOILLERS OF TEVERT DESCRIPTION,
Smoke Stucks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Dritt Cars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being practical Mechanics and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branchi of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a calls. Individuals and Company favor them with a calls. Individuals and Company for the satisfaction to expense will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

JOHN & JAMES NOBLE. May 5 1853.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS ANNOUNCE to the public that they are the Proprietors of the Franklin Works, Foir Carbon, astely earnied on by S. Billyman, where they continue to manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Railroad and Orin Cars, Iron or Brass Castings of any sire or patiern. Orders are respectfully solicited.

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Aug. 21, 1852.

THE PARTY MEDICINES. I offering to the sublic the above first and preparations, the sublic the above first and to conparations, the subscriber would stay; that is consultation with his friends, and some if the most resociable of the Statical faculty, it was defined adcontained of the Statical faculty, it was defined adinglic to offer to the public, seew preparations of
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Thei the Medicine, manufactured by W. M. Bickler, Including his Bose Pectoral for Congles, Cream of Camphor, for Rheumatism.

Worm Syrup for Worms,
Taoth Wash, for decayed teeth, and diseased gums, Pamity Pills, or blood Purifyer, have been more extensively used, and have given more satisfaction, this many other medicines before the public, being prepared with regard to their, usefulness are fully worthy the trial of the afflicted. Give them a trial.

A few powerful reasons why the above medicines are deserving of universal pationage. (In the first place,) they are prepared by a regular Physician, who understands the application of Medicines to diseases, and consequently are perfectly safe to take—ese, and consequently are perfectly safe to take—ese, and they given more satisfaction than any other case, and have given more satisfaction than any other satisfaction than any other case. (Secondly,) they have been used with universal auctors, and have given more satisfaction than any other Nediciner offered before the public. (Thirdly,) they are the only medicines that have gained the patronage of Physicians, where they have been used, and (Fourthly,) they are put up in larger quantities for the same price, than any diter Medicines offered before the public, of the same kind. As the atherther has a number of carificates in his possession of the highest authority, where they have been used with the most satisfactory results, he will publish a few of them, iceting satisfied that a triat will insure their recommendations. Try them and satisfy yourself of their superiorly over all others. few of them, iceling satisfied that a trial wit having their recommendations. Try hem and satisfy yourself of their superfority over all others.

Read and be Convinced.

We, the undersigned, having been made acquainted with the ingredients entering into the compounds known as Bickley's Family Medicines, also, having prescribed and known them to be used, with the most satisfactory results, take pleasure in asying that we believe they fully meet the design for which they are recommended.

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JAB. STRAWBRIDGE, M. D.

C. H. FRICK, M. D.

WM. McMAHON, M. D..

WESLEY H. GEARHEART, M. D.

B. R. GEARHART, M. D.

Liver of pain in the side and drough from protracted Liver Complaint.

Mrs. Robert Adams, laboling under Chronic Liver Complaint, accompanied with a short dry cough, pain in the side and breast, general, debility, loss of appetite, after trying all the usual remedies recommended for coughs and diseases of the cheet, with no benefit, she was recommended to try the Rose Pertural. from which she not only derived immediate, but sermanent relief.

John Adams, son of Mrs. Robett Adams, was an in the side and son of Mrs. Robett Adams. Iohn Adams, son of Mrs. Robett Adams, was af-

be afflicted in a similar manner.

ORRAT CURE.

Loss of voice preferred with one baille of Rose Pectoral.

Miss Sasya Whithcek, of itush Township, Northumberland County, for a number of years an invalid, in the faif of 1830 lost the use of her voice from a severe cold she contracted; after trying a number of remedies, with no benefit, she was entirely restored by 12-king one bottle of Rose Pectoral, after which, she lost her voice again, from a feesh cold she contracted and was again restored by the use of another bottle she then took four bottles more to strengthen her breast, from which she derived the most decided benefit, and has been in the enjoyment of excellent the lift from that time to the present.

The above statement is obtained from Dr. Pursell, the Physician who attended her; also her mother, who thinks that she would git be living at this time if it had not been for the Rose Pectoral.

Danville, Jan. 25, 1852. Danville, Jan. 25, 1851. Still Another Marked Cure Effected.

bottle, in doges of one tablespoonful three times a day, was entirely cured. Hoping you may find it equally beneficial in persons similarly affected. I remain yours respectivity. JOHN FOLEY, Of firm Hancock & Foley, Irin Mainuf's, Danville, Pc., G. 1852.

Daetor Bickley.—Being in the employ of Messis. Hancock & Foley, with whom you have established an agency for the sale offyour Family Nedicines, I take pleasure in informing you, that in as far as we have also apportunity of judging of their virtues from persons who have used them that they give general satisfaction. Your-prespectfully, JAMES COUSART, W. G. PATTON.

Still Angles.

Doctor Wm. M. Bickley - Dear Sir: - Please send is three doz. Rose Pertoral as 3000 as you can; it a now getting known, and we find it to be one of the In solution with a most expectable and a solution is now getting known, and we find it to be one of the best medicines for told we have ever had best medicines for told we have had an opportunity of thorisands.

Polityille, Nov. 24, 1852.

Dest Riv.—We, the under-pigned, being in the employ of Messrs Groves and Colulyy at whose store you have an 'agency for he sailed your Fanniy Microbian to the properties of the knowledge in respect to herself, which would be part her much sailering, be the means of happing the numerous individuals who have had an opportunity of the sailed pour farming the hadron opportunity of the children that they give general substitution. We have sold a great many of your Pillia, which were used them, and that they give general substitution.

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Bortor Bickley — As a lithate of ment, for your, saillin preparing one of the very best and most effectual remelies that I have ever how on used for the properties of women. One Hundredth Edition. Is mo, proceeding the substitution of your ments must decided and immediate Yelled.—

Have recommended it to a number of persons, and have also hadan opportunity of observing the results, and can safely say that the every case that say leves a substitution of proceedings and the properties of the part of

hed; and has not been able to either turn or help herself, after having recourse to every remedy I could
hear-of, with no benefit, she continued getting worse,
when despairing of her recovery. I was advised to
try the Cream of Camphor, as the last resort, and
can safely say, that it afforded her immediate relief,
and although we have used but two bottles, her
health is fast improving, which I can attribute entirety to the use of your Cream of Camphor, as we have
used nothing else. Yours (triby,

ELIJAH SEARCH, Danville, Dec. 1, 1852.

Dr. Rickles—Bear Sir —As I have had some expeused nothing else. Yours (1915).

ELIJAH SEARCH, Danville, Dec. 1, 1852.
Dr. Bickley—Dear Sir—As I have had some experience as well as observation in treference to the good qualities of some of your Medicines, I would inform to you that about eighteen months since. I had an attack of billous remittent fever, which left my breast sore, and weak, accompanied with a very troublesome Cough Aftertying a number of remedies, with no benefit, I was cured with less than a bottle of your Bose Pectoral, as my breastwas very sore from coughing, it had a very soothing effect. From his having such a decidedly beneficial effect in my case. I was led to make enquiry of different persons whom I knew had used it, as to lisgentyal merits, and found out of a great number who have used it, but one case to which it did not give the most entire satisfaction. Hopping this may assist to bring your valuable medicines into general notice, I remain yours, the pastor M. Episcopal Church, Milton, Pa.

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Bet. Sir:—As my wife, who was troubled with a day, hard cough, also sour stomach, dependent upon debility, similar to Dymphola, was entirely relieved by using two bottles of your Rose Pectoral, but have been in the particular of Continuity, together with a continuation of the Continuity of Continuity, together with a continuity of Continuity of Continuity, together with a continuity of Continuity of Continuity, and the continuity of Continuity of Continuity, and the continuity of Continuity of Continuity, and the continuity of Continuity of Continuity, and the continuity of Continuity of Continuity of Continuity, and the continuity of Continuity of Continuity of Continuity of Continuity of Continuity, and the continuity of Continuity of

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Port, and flatters himself that, in his individual capa-city, he will be able to deserve and command their confined support by the quality of the goods he has in store, strict attention to business, and the low rates at which he is desermined to sell.

GEORGE BRIGHT,

Late of the firm of Bright's Port. Two small engines on the tracti will be leased with the mines.

The attention of persons disposed to tense Good Lands, and who can command some rapint, is twitted to this property: Reference can be lead to D. E. Rice, Agent of the Company, P. W. Shefer, Civil Regimer, Peter Simpson, Engineer of Mines, all of Postsville i or to the subscriber, No. 98 South this E. Philadelphia.

Postsession can be had at any time after the 24th of October next.

10HN C. FORD, Pres. Bept. 11, 1852. March 37, 1852. The Cheap Cutlery STORE.

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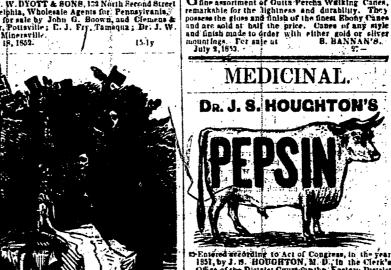
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become gradually accustomed to its abundant use .- M. in Wool Grover. WAGGON GREASE.

What a curious calculation it would be, to ascertain the different amounts of force required to drag a loaded wagon with each or the different boxes supplied with each of the different preparations in turn now used for well greased wagon runs much easier than one imperiectly greated, and different lubricating materials have more or less beneficial, effects, but no one seems to know the precise mixture that should be, used. A very slight difference in this material would save a larger amount in the cost of the motive power used \$440,183 26 to transport agricultural and other products, 'sr. sel to than has ever been appropriated by the gen-\$359,318'70 eral government for the benefit of agriculture. Stearine, one of the constituents a fatty substances, is now made in large quantities in Ohio and elsewhere, and is hard as spermaceti, withstanding the sun's heat in summer, and presenting at times a lubricating surface when heated and attaching itself firmly to surfaces. Might not this material be mixed with grease, varying the proportion according to the year so as at all times to secure presence of a labricating material more lasting than the ordinary mixtures and

> at an eventual cost scarcely greater, while us increased efficiency might render its nee profitable.-Working Farmer. DRILLING WHEAT. Edward Stabler, in his admirable essay on he advantage of drill seeding, states that after examining its results on some 800 or 1,000 acres, besides large experience on his own land, he finds there is not a single instance where it has not proved the most profitable, first, in the saving of seed, and seeondly in the increased product of the grain amounting to from one to six or seven bushels per acre. He thinks five pecks of seed drilled are equal to two bushels sown broadcast. He has known the increase, in one case, by careful comparison of the two modes, to amount to nine bushels per acre in favor of drilling. He relates an interesting incident :- A vender offered a drill for the in-

Still another remarkable cure of Consumption, and its dangerous attendants, after having been given up to die by Physicians and friends, the same nais of history cannot farnish a parallel it should be estebutively known throughout the world for there are thousands laboring under similar discovering the powerful agency of Dr. Bisayer's Compared by the powerful agency of Dr. Bisayer's Compared by the powerful agency of Dr. Bisayer's Compared by sowing a few strips broadcast for comparison. But before harvest the large the powerful agency of Dr. Bisayer's Compared by sowing a few strips broadcast for comparison. But before harvest the large the powerful agency of Dr. Bisayer's Compared by sowing a few strips broadcast for comparison. But before harvest the large the powerful agency of Dr. Bisayer's Compared by sowing a few strips broadcast for comparison. But before harvest the large the power of Process, Frederick Co. Md. L. But the price of the drill, with interest. On carefully ascertaining the increase he found it to be one hundred and fifty-three bushels.

APPLES FOR MILCH COWS.

Five minutes ago a gentleman, who deals in facts and figures as well as fine cattle, informed us that he had fed out last winter through the cavity of my breast with apparent case, attaged with a violent cough, day and pight, loss of appatish; and extreme debility, so that my physician the power of medicine. I remained in this wretched one of medicine there seemed to be no hope for me shelping, and there seemed to be no hope for me is also beyond the power of medicine. I remained in the wrethed one of the minutes ago as gentleman, who deals a supplied with a violent cough, day and pight, loss of appatish; and extreme debility, so that my physician the power of medicine to be no hope for me is a distribution of medicine the power of medicine. I remained by your COMPOUND.

Satisfied the relates an interesting increase in a crop of fifty acres of wheat—to be determined by sowing a few strips from the increase in a crop of fifty acres of pose of raising apples for stock. Another important statement of his is, that since he has fed apples to his cows, there has not

been a case of milk fever among them .- N. age of sheep-how determined. The age of sheep may be known by the front teeth. They are eight in number, and appear all of a size. In the second year the two middle ones fall out, and their place is supplied by two large ones. In the third year, a small tooth on each side. In the ourth year, the whole front teeth are large. in the sixth year, the whole begin to get worn. In the seventh year, the whole fall