OH: WOULD THAT I'D BEEN BORN A BOY BY BELLE THURNE. Oh' would that I'd been born a boy; How happy I would be; I'd be the cury of the men. The girls should worship me,

I'd wear a very graceful hat, Not a stove-pipe affair; And from beneath its brim should flow Rich waves of dark brown hair.

I wouldn't be a fop you know,!
For tops I do despise;
But dress with style and taste enough
To please the ladies' eyes. When'er I selt in "melting mood,"
To Laura Keene's I'd go:
For ch! bleat thought of Liberty,
I shouldn't need a beau.

I'd have a night-key—that I would,
And I'd go out and in
Without a dozen folks to ask
"Why, Belle, where hare you bein?"

I wouldn't drink, or chew, or swear; I wouldn't—yes I would, I'd smoke cigars, provided I Could always get them good

I'd have a dozen pretty girls, For "cousins"—nothing more: And then I'd have a dear brunette, A darling, I'd adore. A darling, meiting black-eyed love,

A teasing, huzging elf.
With yielding charms and round white arms,
A dear—just like myself. I'd never slander women, no!

I'd never kiss and tell.
And there a some fellows in this town,
Oh!—wouldn't I thrush 'em well? STRANGE CASE OF BREACH OF PROMISE.—At the Marylebone County Court, on Thursday, the 10th, an action (Redfern vs. Murray), was brought to recover £10, moneys lent, and caused no little

merriment.
Miss Redfern stated that she had been on terms of intimacy with Mr. Murray for five years, and she had now an action pending against him for breach of promise of marriage. He had used her most scandalously. Besides keeping company with her for five years, he had at various times got from her various presents. The rings on his fingers and the watch in his pocket were her gifts. She lent him two £5 notes, and when he couled towards her, she wrote him a le'ter, demanding her presents and money back, or to fulfil his promise. In reply, she got "Go to Puttey on a pig, grease its tail, and the devil won't catch you, (laughter). No, no, it won't do. I'll stick to what I've got, but not to you (renewed laughter.) There is an old border sonnet to gaur tune—

There was a criminal in a cart.
Agoing to be hanged.
Reprieve to him was y, inted:
The cart and crowd diu stand,
To see it he would marry a wite,
Or otherwise choose to die.
Oh, why should I torment my life,
The wittin did raphy. The victim did reply:
The bargoin's bad in every part.
But a wife's the worst—drive on the cart.

(roars of laughter). Yours, as you behave yourzeif, Alexander Murray."

Mr. Murray - Woman, lift up your veil, not that I want to see your face, but I should like his Honor to pass an opinion upon your frontispiece (laughter), and say whether he would not rather (laughter), and say whether he would not rather drive on the eart in preference to marrying you (roars of laughter). Did I not take you to all places of amusement; was not this money expended in it? Now answer that.

Miss Redfern—Oh, Sandy, you know I most always paid for tickets.

Mr. Murray—Admitting that, who stood Sam in the liquor trade (laughter)? Just tell his honor on your oath how many little goes you had at the Crystal Palace (laughter). Lord love you she can toss off a dozen of little brandies, and fill both eyes after with mountain dew (loud-laughter). I hope your honor will not order me to pay this money, for I assure you I spent it all down her throat (renewed laughter).

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MITCHELL & GROASDALE, Sept. 22, 1855 38-ly No. 39 N. Wharves, Phila.

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Philadelphia, have constantly on hand a large assorting the city. They also keep in store. Buff. Holland and an endiess variety of Gold Bordered Shades, which for beau ty and cheapness cannot be surpassed. Their, assorting the city of the store of the above goods, which they offer Wholesale or lettil, at prizes lower than any other establishment in the city. They also keep in store. Buff. Holland and an endiess variety of Gold Bordered Shades, which, for beau ty and cheapness cannot be surpassed. Their, assorting the city of the customers of the late bunners of throat (renowed laughter).

The Judge was of opinion that a gentleman had a bounden duty to stand treat for his ladye love, and made an order upon Sandy to pay the debt and costs in two instalments.—Lindon paper.

SCENE IN COURT .- Judge-Bring the prisoner into court.

Pete-Here I is, bound to blaze, as the spirits of turpentine said, when it was all a-fire, Judge-We will take a little of the fire out of How do you live? they axed him if he'd be fried or roasted. J-We don't want to hear what the oyster said or the turgentine either. What do you follow? P-Anything that comes in my way, as the locomotive said when he ran over the little nigger. J-We don't care anything about the locomotive. What's your business? P.—That's various, as the cut said when the stole the chickens off the table.

J-That comes nearer the line, I suppose. P-Altogether in my line, as the rope said when it was choking the pirate. . J-If I hear any more absurd comparisons, I will give you twelve months.
P-I am done, as the beef steak said to the J-Now, sir, your punishment shall depend upon the shortness and correctness of your answers. I suppose you live by going round the docks? P-No, sr. I can't go around the docks without t boot, and I am't got none. J-Answer mer how do you get your bread? , P-Sometimes at the baker's and sometimes I

J-No more of that stapid insolence. How do you support yourself? P-Sometimes on my legs, and sometimes on a J-I order you to answer this question correct-How do you do? P-Pretty weil, I thank you, judge. How do

your ways, rather than go up. You have been acting very bad-in meeting," continued she "and I declare I can hardly keep from boking your ears right in the midst of the lethargy. You didn't pay no interest, and I lost all the thread of the sermon through your tricks." "I didn't take your thread," said Ike, who thought she alluded to the string by which the pencil was lowered upon the boy, "that was a fish-

"Oh, Isaac," continued she carnestly, "what do you want to not so like the probable son for? why don't you try and be like David and Deuteronomy that we read about, and act in a reprehensible The appeal was touching, and Ike was silent, thinking of the sling that David killed Goliah. o with, and wondering if he couldn't make one .-

More Than a March.—A Scotch farmer, celebrated in his neighborhood for his immense

strength and skill in the athletic exercises, very frequently had the pleasure of fighting people who came to try if they could settle him or not. Lord D—, a great pugilistic amateur, and come from London on purpose to fight the athletic Scot.— The latter was working in an enclosure at a little distance from his house, when the noble lord arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree, and addressed the farmer: "Friend, I have beard a great deal of talk about you, and I have come a ong way to see which of us is the best wrestler. The Scotchman, without answering, seized the no-bleman by the middle of the body, pitched him over the hedge, and then set about working.— When his lordship had got himself fairly picked up, "Well," said the farmer, have you anything more to say to me?" "No," replied his lordship;

"but perhaps you'd be so good as to throw me my THE old French Chronicler, Brantome, gives the Spanish version of the thirty "ifs" of female three things are white-skin, teeth and If three things black-eyes, eyebrows, and eye-If three things red-lips, cheeks and nails;

If three things long—waist, hair and hands; If three things short—teeth, cars and feet; If three things wide—breast, front and brow: If three things narrow-mouth, waist and an

le;
If three things large—arm, hip and calf;
If three things fine—lide, hair and fingers;
If three things small—nose, head and bosom;
Then are there thirty beauties in all. Good mind to pinch you, Sal," said an awkward Jerseyman on his first visit to his rustic "What do you want to pinch me for, 'Zekiel?" "Goily, 'cause I love you so." .

"Now, go long, Zoke, you great hateful! I should think you might be big enough to feel ri-

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P—Pretty wed, I thank you, judge. How do you do?

J—I shall have to commit you.

P—Well, you've committed yourself-first, that's some consolation.

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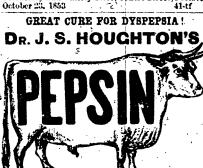
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MICROSCOPIC DISCOVERIES OF THE NA OF BLIGHT IN WHEAT.

Wheat is subject to a disease, which seasons is very prevalent in certain dist is known under the name of blight. This is caused by microscopic animalcules, sin that of the cylindric worms which live 1 sytes in the vorticello and in man. The worms have the remarkable capacity of tog in a dry and horay state for years, regaining life on being moistened, and t can be repeated eight or ten times. Coning a grain of blighted wheat, it is consist of a hard shell filled with a white This powder contains no trace of starch, General Commission Merchants, and Dealers in WHALE AND SPERSI OILS, FOR MIL NING AND MECHANICAL PURPOSES.

Anns powder contains no trace of starch, sists entirely of microscopic threads, will dry, stiff worms. When the wheat is new soon make manifold and considerable more, which are unmistakable signs of life. When

which are unmistakable signs of life. Where grain is old it requires several hours, or see the grain is old it requires several hours, or see the grain is old it requires several hours or all the grain of affected wheat there are cally several thousand of those worms. It is a blight cause on there are found from a larger worms in each kernal which is about affected, and the foundes of these larger with the been observed to lay eggs. If blight wheat is sown with sound, the worms after a weeks, and when the sound wheat is gerally are awakened into life by the moisture. are awakened into life by the moieture earth, break through the thin shell wi confined them, and follow the dictates of ual enterprise. The great mass of them a few reach the germinated wheat and a lodgement in the stalk under the forming : They are carried up by their growth of their they are dried up most of the time, they are dried up most of the time, they are dried up most of the time, they are tried they are dried up most of the time, they are take considerable change until they enter in forming kernels and by their eggs. By the sound corn is rise the parents are described. the sound corn is ripe the parents are deremains are dried into almost nothing, shells are absorbed, and the grain is app filled with nothing but white powder, before stated, the dry Helminthes. THE CULTIVATION OF THE OLIVE, IN THE TED STATES. Mr. Robert Chisholm, of Beat

South Carolina, in answer to his inquiries Commissioner of the Patent Office, gives a interesting account of his experience in the vation of the clive. Mr. C. obtained his from the neighborhood of Florence early 1 They were of two kinds—the small, roun esteemed the best for oil, and a much logmore was graited. The winter of 1835, he stars, an exceedingly cold one, and killed to the all of the orange trees in the Southern State did not in the least injure these olive frees. trees at first did not improve rapidly, for we cultivation. In order to remedy this, and came time pay expenses, sweet potatoes and compeas were planted among them. The found to succeed admirably; the trees gridly, and soon began, to bear fruit, whi have continued to do every year.

Mr. C. con now bonst that he has made of the olive, but does not think that it re suffi remunerative to be prosecuted as yet, and fines himself to picking the fruit. His olives are pronounced by competent judge rior to those imported from France. I that very few imported olives can now be : and that section of the country. SETTING HEXS.—On this subject a correction of the Germantoun Telegraph writes 2.5 Never allow your hens more than a doze "Never allow your hens more than a dream to incubate. A larger number is not des a under any circumstances. When more are

ded, the hen unless of very large size, which ded, the hen unless of very large size, which ded had been able to incubate them effectually, and look at the low as a necessary and unavoidable result. In is a warm nest, and be sure to provide the feed, with a sufficiency of pure water for all feed, with a sufficiency of pure water for all torms well or spring. The apartment in which is cubation is performed, should be dark and or provide and go secured from the intrusion of all fowly, and of vermin, as to prevent internal for annoyance from any source. A nest or annoyance from any source. A nest straw, well dried, or of woodland moss is a the best; it is clastic and warm, and retail. without becoming humid. A spoonful sprinkled occasionally over the nest, drops of oil applied to the neck and back, hen, will tend to keep off vermin, parties those with which the hen, during the tediom painful process of incubation, is most come "Eggs may be preserved for a long time?"
fectly fresh and sweet, dimply by excluding confrom the air, and reversing their position day.

They may also be preserved by from the air, and reversing their position in the air and reversing their position are a solution of salt in water, or by packing their pulverized charcoal. But when packed it substances, they should be turned out every the substances of the sale and hear the sale are sale and the sale are sale are sale are sale and the sale are sal

and kept perfectly dry and free from moisture PUMPKINS.-A new way of raising pump suggested by the Homestead, which it described follows: Take a lot where the grass is ear and at such distance as you choose dig holes a make the ground rich and plant your punt seeds. The grass will be cut before the vines gin to run, and after it is off the pumpkins enjoy the monopoly of the lot. The crop will mowing will not be at all injured by not fee

portion of the cucumber or each division, and each separate slit there will be a new cucum s large as the first. Those wishing to ralerge quantities of this article for pickles, will well to try the experiment."

Recipes. DIRECTIONS FOR PRESERVING FRUIT haps at the present season a few general hou

preserving, for the use of a young housewife m not be unacceptable. Several of the directionay appear needless; but there may be some experienced persons to whom they may be 1. Let exerything used for the purpose be 2. Never place a preserving-pan flat on the as this will render the preserve liable to have as it is called; that is to say, to adhere clo-the metal, and then to burn; it should a

rest on a trevet or on the lower bar of the kt 3. After the sugar is added to them, 40 reserves gently at first, and more quickly tons the end, without quitting them until they done; this precaution will prevent their 4. All preserves should be perfectly clear the scum as it rises.

5. Fruit which is to be preserved in syrup first be blanched or boiled gently, until it is ficiently softened to absorb the sugar; and a

retently softened to absorb the sagar; and is syrup must be poured on it at first, or it will all el instead of remaining plump and becomercie. Thus, if its weight of sugar is to be all sea all boiled to a syrup, with a pint of nater to be pound, only half the weight must be taken first, and this must not be boiled with the all the first, and this must not be boiled with the all the first. more than lifteen or twenty minutes at the mencement of the process. A part of the naing sugar must be added every time the tree reboiled, unless it should be otherwise different n the receipt.

6. To preserve both the true flavor and the or of fruit in jams and jellies, builthem rai until they are well reduced, before the sugar, ded, and quickly afterwards; but do not a

will not dissolve in them easily, and throw up scum. In some seasons the juice is so much retribute in others that this effect takes place most before one is aware of it; but the drop was adheres to the skimmer, when it is held up, s show the state it has reached. 7. Never use tin, or pewter spoons or skimm for preserves, as they will convert the color of fruit into a ding-purple, and impart, beside very impleasant flavor.

8. When cheap jams or jellies are required to the maconce with logf sugar, but usely which is scall refined always for preserves in Figure 2. It is a falso economy to purchase an inference of the scale of th

or kind, as there is great waste from it quantity of seum which it throws up.

9. Pans of copper or bell-metal are the distribution of seum with said. The must be secured bright with said. Think it is the secured bright with said. turn and destroy the color of the fruit that into them. A stewpan made of iron, coated carthenware, is very nice for preserves.

CHERRIES.—There are few persons who are fond of pies made of this delicious fruit, but he made of this delicious fruit, but he made he made to the control of t

become heated thoroughly, and to be sure that Together with every variety of staple and lowprices twares, for household and kitchen purposes, all of which will be sold at RETAIL, in large or small quantities, to suit the wants of buyers, at less prices than they can be found anywhere at wholesale.

Our motto is, Buy of the Manufacturer and collective of the County of the Manufacturer and the fruit, adding the amount of sugar, rejective to the fruit, adding the amount of sugar, rejective. sell to the Consumer, at a small profit for Cash. the fruit, adding the amount of sugar remake it palatable; fill up the vessel with . fruit, and seal at once.

REYBOLD'S PLAN FOR PRESERVING PE (1981)

Three and a half pounds of sugar, to one of pump water; make a syrup; and be it fell the can with froit, and pour in the collists. above Seventh Street; set the can in water and let it come to a b briskly for three minutes and then scal.