Stoopenjus insech! marvelous enimile! Yo are no doubt seven thousand yerse tid, and hav a considerable of a Family meskin round thru the tall Gras in Africe, a eatie up little greasy Niggura, and a richin they was biggr. The are the enim miserable devyle, Ell bet, their put ridichus ocahune into the hed of Eve, or his ankle, I Don't no which.

divores.

Smith had a good wife, good as an angel, and the mother of ten children, and Smith did not want to be divorced, but wanted to get a charter for a turnpike or plankroad to extend from Pig's Run to Terrapin Hollow.

Well, they, with these different errands, came to Trenton, and addressed the assembled wisdom with the usual arguments. First, suppers mainly

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To speak in plain prose, the divorce man gave a champague supper, and Smith, the turnpike man, followed with a champagne breakfast, under the molifying influences of which the assembled wisdom passed both the divorce and turnpike bills; and Jones and Smith-a copy of each bill in their pockets-went home rejoicing, over many miles of sand, and through the tribulation of many stage

Smith arrived home in the evening, and as he ant down in his parlor, his pretty wife beside him -how pretty she did look and five of her children overhearing the other five studying their lessons in the corner of the room, Smith was induced Mohan. to expatiate upon the good results of his mission to Trantop.

"A turnpike, my dear; I am one of the directors and will be President. It will set me up love; we can send our children to the boarding-school, and live in style out of the toll. Here is the charter, honev."

"Let me see it," said the pretty little wife, who was one of the nicest of wives, with plampuess and goodness dimpling all over her face. "Let me see it," as she leaned over Mr. Smith's should-But all at once Smith's visage grew long;

Smith's wife's visage grew black. Smith was not profese but now he ripped out an awful oath. Blast us, wife, those infernal scoundrels at It was too true; the parchment which he held

was a bill of divorce, in which the names of Smith and Smith's wife appeared in frightfully Mrs. Smith wiped her eyes with the corner of

"Here's a turnpike," said she sailly, "and with the whole of our ten children staring me in the face, I ain't your wife! Here's a turnpike." "Blast the pike and the Legislature and-" Well the fact is that Smith, reduced to single

"Marry you!" ejaculated the clergymin with

sat on the sofa a white kerchief tied carelessly around her white throat, her black hair laid in

silky waves against each rosy cheek.

"Divorce is the word," eried Jones, playfully patting her double chin; "the fact is, Elisa, I'm rid of that corred women, and you and I'll be married to night. I knew how to mange those scoundrels at Trenton. A champagne supperor was it a breakfast did the business for them.

Put on your bonnet and let us go to the preacher's silky waves against each rosy cheek. Put on your bonnet and let us go to the preacher's

at once, dearest." The widow, who was among widows as peaches among apples, put on her bonnet and took Jones's

OFFICIAL.

WHEREAR in and by an act of the decern Assembly
Of the Commonwalth of Pennsylvania, writted—
An Act regulating the General Election within this
Commonwealth nemand the 44 are of late 19 and 19 An Act regulating the General Election within this Commonwealth, persed the 2d day of July, 18-9." It is made the duty of the Eberiff of every county to give public notice of such election to be holden, and to make known in such notice what officers are to be elected;—Therefore, I. JULY. P. HOBART, High Eberiff of the County of Schaylkill, do make known by this advertisement to the electors of ani county of Schaylkill, that a CENERAL ELECTION will be held in the said county, on TUESDAT, the 11th day of October next, at the serveral districts thereof, as follows, to wit:

The elections at the public house of Daniel Boyer, is the borough of Orwigsburg.

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Old, and hav a considerable of a fill
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Was an inphant about 2 fete long? I
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I lived on phrogs, and lineards, and pollyWog sind sutch things.
Yu are baving a nips time now, ennyhow—
Dou't hav nothing to do, but is yoph
And ete kate and rabbits, and stick
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The electors of Union township will held their elections at the house of John Fenstermacher, in said township.

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The electors of Schnylkill township will hold their election at the house of Hannah Hensinger, in said

iownship.

The electors of Reilly township will hold their elections at the house of Edward Connelly, in said township.

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The electors of the borough of Port Carbon will hold their elections at the Port Carbon House in said borough. The electors of Fast, Noëwegian township will hold their elections at the bouse lately occupied by Wm. C. Barber. In said township.

The electors of Norwegian township will hold their elections at Deer Park, in said township, at the house now occupied by C. Wuerker.

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M. Feger.

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The electors of the North East Ward in said borough will hold their elections at the house of Patrick Curry, in said ward.

The electors of the Middle Ward in said borough will hold their elections at the house of Elias Seiler, in said ward. blessadness, enacted into a stranger to his own ward.

The elections of the borough of Palo Alto will hold their elections at the house of Daniel Devine, in said bother elections at the house of Daniel Devine elections at

wife, swore awfully. Although the night was dark, and most of the denisens of Smith's town had gone to bed, Smith bid his late wife to put on her bonnet, and arm in arm they proceeded to the clergyman of their church.

"Goodness bless me!" exclaimed the good man, as he saw them enter. Smith looking like the last of June shad, Smith's wife wiping her eyes with the corner of her apron—"Goodness bless me, "the clergyman with the matter?"

"The matter is, I want you to marry us two right off," replied Smith.

"Marry you!" ejaculated the clergyman with Irew Hener.
The electors of the North Ward of the borough of Ta-

right off," replied Smith.

"Marry you!" ejaculated the clergymin with expanded fingers and awful eyes; "are you drunk, or what is the matter with you?"

However, he finally married them over straightway and would not take a fee; the fact is, grave as he was, he was dying to be alone that he might give yent to a suppressed laugh that was shaking him all over; and Smith and Smith's wife went joyfully home and kissed every one of their children. The little Smiths never knew that their father and mother had ever been made strangers to each other by legislative enactment.

Meanwhile, and on the same hight Jones returned to his native town.—Burllagton, I believe—and sought at once the fine black eyes which he had hoped shortly to call his own. The pretty widow sat on the sofs a white kerchief tied carelessly

Coller, at Landingville, North Manhaim township, not embraced in the foregoing, shall hold their elections at the house now kept by Mrs. Sussana Moyer, in said house of Edward Boyer, in said borough.

The electors of the East Ward in said borough will hold their elections at the public house of Reuben

among apples, put on her bonnet and took Jones's arm, and—
"Just look how handsome it is put on parchment!" eried Jones, pulling out the document before her; "here's the law that says that Jacob Jones and Ann Caroline Jones are two."

Putting her plump gloved hand on his shoulder

The electors of the North Ward will hold their elections at the public house of Nathan Butz.

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The general election to be opened between the hours
of 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenous, and whall continue

to Bristol!

When you reflect that Burlington and Bristol are focated just a mile apart, on opposite sides of the Delaware river, you will observe the extreme. hopelessness of Jones's case.

"It's all the fault of that turnpike man who gave them the champagne supper ar was it the breakfast?" cried Jones in agony. "If they had chartered me a turnpike from Pig's Bon to Terrapin Hollow, I might have borne it; but the 'very idea of building a turnpike from Burlington to Bristol bears an absurdity on the face of it. So it did.

"And alo't you divorced?" said Blins, a tear running down each cheek.

"No!" thundered Jones, crushing his hat be tween his knees, "and what? worse the Legislature is adjurred, and gone home drunk and won? be back to Trenton till nest year.

It was a hard case.

The mistake (?) had occurred on the last day of the section, the site of the present sell and transcribing clerks were intooring under, champagne break fast. Smith's name had been jut where Jones', onght to have been and "werey," as the Lating post has it.

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dence in his district as is required by this set, and that he does verily believe from the account given him that he is of the age attremid, and give such other evidence as is required by this act, whereapon the name of the person so admitted to wrde, shall be inserted; in the alphabetical list by the Inspectors, and a note made exposite thereto by writing the word "tax," if he shall be admitted to wrde so account of his age, and in either case the reason of such word that it is admitted to write by reason of having paid a tax, or the word "tax," if he shall be admitted to wrde on account of his age, and in either case the reason of such write shall be called out to the cierus, who shall snark it in the list of votere heapt by then.

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be imprisoned not less than six months nor make any two years.

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THE CRASS. he stately oak and the graceful vine.
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Will live in the poet's flowing line
So long as his measures the heart-strings thrill;
I strike my lyre to an humber theme,
Yet worther far of the world's proud lays;
So long neglected, the task I deem
My own, to yield it its claim of praise.

I sing the grass—the homely grass—
That hows at the breath of the passing wind!
Its gifts in value to man surpass
Rich ore of Ophir and geme of Ind;
And the eye that sees in the dew-drop's absen
The beauty that glows in the rainow's arch,
Can trace in the meadow's garb of green
Of its upward glory the wondrous march. Despised—down-tredden—it springs aloft,
On the ladder of earthly needs up-east,—
From the slock kind grasing around the croft,
To the soul's strength gathered from pure health lent;
For ever the noblest of earth depends
On this humblest link in the chain of power,
And the strength of the party of the strength of the ind the vigorous frame to the soul extends. Its faithful services hour on hour;

So I sing the praise of the waying grazi,
Along the road, or on fertile lea;
Whee serried armies of blades surpass
The heats o'erwhimed in war's red sea.
That precefully bettles from age to age.
Against gaunt Famiue and his allies.
No nebler theme can the muse engage
Than this conqueror's deeds of high emprise! Oh, the grass so green in the springtime gay, Or its golden plenty of perfect grain, Or its fragrant breath in the new-mown hay, Shall ever my grateful praises gain! The homely grass that lays at our feet. In its deep humility blessings high! Nor kings of the forest, nor blossoms sweet, Shall bid its worth from the arrest eve.

Shall hide its worth from the earnest eye. WHEAT AFTER CORN WITHOUT PLOWING.Mr .-C. M. Kees, Calhoud Co., Mich., writing to the Agriculturist, gives the following account of a method lately followed by him in sowing Winter wheat, which he says is becoming quite common n that section. The ground is pluwed deeply and thoroughly in the Spring for the corn crof. This is carefully tilled throughout the Summer, principally with the cultivator, an occasional plowing and hosing being also given, if necessary, to keep the weeds down. When the time arrives for sowing the wheat, if the corn is ripe mough and help is plenty, three or four rows are cut up, the stalks set one side, and the strip thus cleared is sowed and harrowed in. The stalks are then set back upon the open space, and anothor "land" cleared, the stulks being put on the "land" already sowed, and so on until the field

is finithed. If the corn is not fit to cut, or help is ecuce, the wheat is put in with a cultivator, going twice in a row each way. One man will sow as fast as two can culityate it in. About two bushels of seed per sere are used. Mr. K. says the average yield of wheat is not quite so large: but the labor involved is much less. This method may be expedient in rare cases: but is burdly to be commended for general introduction. The more meliow and thoroughly prepared the seed bed, the better will be the yield. The space left where the rows of corn stood, will

be inferted with weeds which will grow up with the wheat the following Spring. SAVE THE VEGETABLE SEEDS .- Many seeds are annually wasted from not being gathered at the right time. They are left till a convenient season, and then one 'joh" is made of it. In this way, as they do not ripen at the same time, the first matured and must valuable are lost, and many are taken while yet green and worthless. The garden should be visited every day, from the first ripening, and the mature heads collected, the stalks being severed with a shurp knife or shear. Sheets or newspapers may be spread upon the floor of a chamber or garret, and the different. kinds laid separately upon them. When the gathering is completed, and the seeds have theroughly dried, rub them out, clean them, and put them in bags of cloth or paper. Each parcel should be distinctly labeled with the name, and the year when gathered. Many vexatious mistakes will thus be avoided next Spring. All . seeds for future planting should be kept as far as possible from heat, moisture, and light. Their ritality will be impaired, if not destroyed, by rarelessness in this respect. Tin cases, glass! jars, or even tight wooden boxes are preferable to

leaving them loose in the "closet." THE Farmer and Planter suggests that the application of gunpowder in small charges at regular points, at some depth beneath the soil, would upheave and disintegrate it to a greater amount and at a cheaper rate than can be done with the subsoil plow.

COMMON DOMESTIC BREAD.—Take three quarts of warm milk or water, a teaspoonful of salt, and ... tencup of light yeast; stir in flour to make a thick batter, and let it stand and rise; if a little sour, add dissolved saleratus; do up the bread la loaver, after kneading it well, and let it rise again on the that; when light enough, bake in an oven, well heated, three-quarters of an hour. For biscuit, work in butter and do up small. . !

PICKLED EGGS .- Boil the eggs until very hard;

when cold, shell them, and cut them in helves lengthways. Lay them carefully in large-mouthed jars, and pour over them scalding vinegar, wellsessoned with whole pepper, alispice, a few pieces of ginger, and a lew cloves or garlie. When cold, tie up closely, and let them stand a month. They are then fit for use. With cold meat, they are a most delibious and delicate pickle. APPEN Eas Pudding.—Best an egg well, then aid a gill of water or milk, seven tablespoonfuls of flour, aud a salt-spoonfal of salt. Mix well

dle-sized apples. Stir them into the batter .-Boil in a cloth an hour. Eat with melted butter, flavored with lemon. MOLASSES SPONGE .- One quart of flour, one egg, one pint of molesses, a balf pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a desert spoonful of saleratus dissolved in a tablespoonful of vinegat, which you add last, and bake immediately.

together. Pare and cut in pieces three middle-

sized apples. Pare and cut in pieces three mid-

LENON DROP CARE .- One pound of four, half a pound of batter, half a pound of loaf sugar, the yolks of three eggs, the white of one egg, and the grated rind of one lemon. Baked in portions of the size of a large walnut. A SIMPLE SPONGE CARE.—Take twelve oggs. two cups of powdered loaf sugar, the grated rind

Would respectfully inform his numerous friends, and the public, that he has associated himself in business in a quick oven twenty minutes. BAKED WHEAT PUDDING .- Beat well three office add one teacup of sugar, two cups of sour cream, flour to make a stiff batter, one teaspoonful of saleratus, a little salt. Bake in a quick oven.-

of a lemon, and half its juice; beat to a stiff

Eat with sugar and cream. GRAHAM OR DYSPEPSIA BREAD .- Take three quarts of unbolted wheat flour, one quart of warm water, one gill of fresh yeast, one gill of molasses, one teaspoonful salaratus. Make two loaves, and bake one hour. RICE PUDDING .- Quarter pound of rice, one

nearly cold, add ene-quarter pound of butter, of augar, six eggs, spice to taste. Bake one JOHNSY CARE.-Take a quart of sour milk, s teaspoonful of salt, sifted meal to make a stiff batter, a teaspoonful of dissolved saleratus; but-

quart of milk. Stir well while boiling. When

ter a pan, and bake nearly an bour. POUND CARE. - One: pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, and eight eggs; beat if well, and bake three-quarters of an hour. Tunnir Pin.-Take a turnip and pare and boil

it; add a teaspoonful of tartaric acid and a sup of sugar; season and bake as an apple pie. CUP CARE. - One cup of sugar, one of butter, three and a half of flour, four eggs, half a cup of cream, and half a teaspoonful saleratus.