played on the accordeon-

Or he an Alderman-

Or ne an Auerman— Or get gloriously drunk-icated— Or commit any other absurd or mean act— except support A. J's bloody policy, or vote for a Copperhead!

But five minutes was not long to suffer for

But five minutes was not long to suffer for one's aunt. And as Harry was lying in his crib, enjoying "Nature's sweet, restorer Si-ep," it was highly probable that he would sleep it out on that line, until the return of his maternal parent.

Well, my aunt leaned over the crib and kissed the small edition of humanity, murmuring something about "muzzer's angel, so, it is," and then started for Uncle Josh's.

Yours are emplied himself into an invit.

Yours to emptied himself into an inviting looking lounge, and with a crib, rocker

under one foot, and a novel in one hand, pre-pared for the worst. The novel was a thril-liant affair, entitled, 'Snoots the Scientific

I became alarmed; consulted my time-in-dicator, and discovered that my aunt's five minutes already exceeded five times tha

number.

I pushed the crib. I made it oscillate at a

fearful, rate. The infant recked to and fro-like a storm tossed bark—though I never saw

a storm-tossed-bark.

I think I have read, or been told, or heard

it from another source, that a child's liver is benefitted by an occasional trouncing. If

such be the case, then the human mind can

scarcely conceive of the immense amount of

scarcely conceive of the immense amount of benefit bestowed upon that important organ possessed by "Harry."

But it didn't produce the desired effect. The more I rocked, the more he didn't desist crying. Indeed, his screams became terrific. Here was an interesting predicament for the undersigned. I didn't know what to do, and would liked to have had some nerson to help

would liked to have had some person to help

me do it. I know I felt deathly pale, and

Harry's each succeeding yell averaged a

note higher than its predecessor. Something: must be done. I timidly bent over and peered into the critis, but, for the life of me, I

couldn't discover an ol ject therein that could possibly be mistaken for Harry-nothing but

linens, and embroidery, and dimity, and

edgings, and things
But there was no mistaking that voice. The

owner of at must be hidden in the laces, etc.

aforesaid, and it was just as clear as beeswax,

rib for the purpose of "histing" the "little

I carefully manipulated among the laces

and things, fearing I would poke my fingers

in the little dear's eyes, you know. Then I concluded to take him up, 'fixins' and all: so I lifted him up tenderly, fashioned so slen-

delly, crying tremendeously, so young and so cross! And the only proof that I had him

and issued from the "bidget."

I sat down on the lounge; fanned myself with "Snoots," etc., and there proceeded to

institute a search for my little cousin. I pulled aside a piece of muslin here, a piece

of linen there, and a piece of I don't know-what-you-call-it in another place. At last-

aha! at last I had-oh! agony! I had him

wrong end up-or, if you prefer, the right end down! Fact!

used my utmost exertions to pacity him.

nine times—which, if you are vast at mathematics, you will find amounts to something between one hundred and a thousand.

Then I laid him back in his crib and bene-

fitted his liver a few more; then I looked at

my watch, and discovered that my aunt had been absent an hour and a half; then I went

to the door to look for said aunt : didn't see

"hair nor hide" of her. Then I returned to

Could it be possible that during my absence of a few seconds, some fiend in human form (new phrase) had entered the room, and, with

"Wah-ah-ah a-a a-ah-ah-a-a-wah!"

gerate now, and say Harry's yell elevated the covering of the domicile—because it didn't. But it was afterwards ascertained that it

loosened seventeen shingles! Fact.

Again I was compelled to lift the little dear.

Then I tried the "baby-talk" on him—this

style, you know:
"Does the itty deary weary's tooseys wooseys hurty-wurty him? Does he want a
hunky-wunky of candy-wandy? Does Harrywarry want to go to the windy-pindy and

see the chicky-wicky? and the pussy-wussy? and the roggy-woggy-loggy-noggy-soggy-joggy-doggy? and the rooster pooster? and the treesy weesys? and—" Ugh! Such stuff makes me feel squirmish

where I keep my dinner.
As a specimen of infant dialect, I consider

the above pretty difficult to excell; yet, candidly, I don't think Harry understood a single syllable of it. And it might as well be made public, that I didn't understand any more. Not any.

Harry's screams still resounded through the room. Again I walked and walked and

the room. Again I walked and walked, and

he squawked and squawked. I sang "Lani-gan's Ball," and several other balls, but they sailed to stop his bawl. Then I laid him in

martyrs—they were light compared with the tortures I endured.

I know it was very wicked, and still more foolish; but I decided to do it—commit sulcide. (It's a pity I didn't succeed, eh? Perhaps. But let that pass.) I went into another room and leviced into a comparation of the comparation.

other room, and looked into a cupboard for

some kind of weapon with which to put a terminus to my youthful career. I cspied an odd looking thing—a kind of weapon I had never seen before. It was made of glass, and had a long neck, with a cork at the end of the

barre!. It was one of Mr. Cognac's make—at least it had his name on. I knew it was a

fearful thing I was about to do-to leave this

fields, and greenbacks, and other green

things; but Harry's lungs didn't grow weaker; so I opened my mouth and closed my
eyes to shut out the earth's splendors, and
with a trembling hand I raised the weapon to

my head, and was in the act of spattering what little brain. I have over the walls, when

the door opened with a slam. I dropped the

weapon in its proper place, and looked around. My aunt had her boy in her arms,

and was muttering—

"Did its nasty cozey whippy-pippy muzzer's darling! Yes—he did whip her precious
pet, so be did!"

utes were the longest I ever experienced.

Fact. Yours,

her sage friends, pop went a cork.
"Dear me!" exclaimed the good lady

"there goes that bed cord, it snapped vester

iday, the same way. I must have a new rope

In a few moments pop went another, fol

ady was not at a loss.
"Dear me!" says she, "that black cat

of mine must be at some mischief there.

Another bottle popped off, and the porter same stealing out from under the bed cur-

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dr. Short, the fourth a Mr. Brown, the fifth Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the latter, safer sisters, with their husbands, were over

ave taken pains to educate my daughter

hat they might act well their part in life; and from their advantages and improvements.

ind from their advantages and improvements, it fondly hoped that they would do honor to they family. I find that all my pains, care and expectations have turned out nothing ut a Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogg!

Hot—it's the year.

ved by the peculiar hiss of escaping liquor Howed by the peculiar hiss of escaping fiquor. The rope would not do again, but the good

beautiful world of green frees, and green

his crib for change.
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looked fatally sick.

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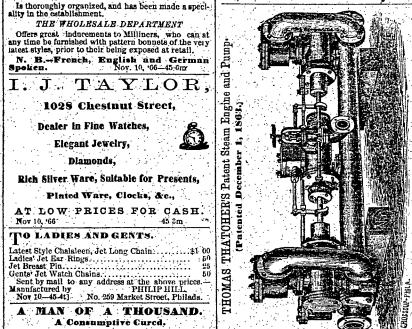
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PUBLIC SALES. OBPHANS: COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, trustee of the estate of Sarah H. Wilde, late of the Borough of St. Clair, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on Salurday, the Sth day of December next, at 8 cyclock in the sitemens.

Saturday, the Sth day of December next, at 2 c'clock in the alternoon at the public house of Jesse Drumheller, in the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill aforeraid.—All that certain lot or piece of ground sinate in the town of Westwood, in said County, beginning at a stake in Spring street, near the road leading from Pottsville to Lewellyn; thence north 53% degrees west by ground now or late of Joseph Wood 156 feet, thence north 63% degrees east by ground of same 160 feet to ground now or late of John Spencer, thence by the same south 63% degrees, east 150 feet to said Spring street south 63% degrees, east 150 feet to said Spring street south 63% degrees, east 150 feet to the place of beginning—late the estate of eath deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by

OHN SEITZUNGER, Trustee.

Ry order of the Orphans Court.

A: Dohrmans, Clerk.

Pottsville, Nov. 14, 1856. EXECUTORS'S SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.—The undersigned, Executors of the last will of George Huntzinger, late of Hegine Town-ship, Schuylkill County, deceased, will sell at public

ship. Schuyikill Connty, deceased, will sell at pusic sale on

At 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the following reat estate:—All that certain farm of tract of land, situated in Heritas Township, county a foresaid; about 1½ miles northeast from Germanville, bounded by lands of John Otto, Valentine Savidsch, Geo. Roess ler, Sam. Schoed and, David Bixler, Esq., containing about 132 acres, more or less, about 60 acres are clear and in good culture, the rest is covered with good timber. The improvements consist in two story dwelling; houses, a bank barn and other outbuildings, a well with never failing water is near the door, and a orchard with an assoriment of different trees.

Terms and conditions made known by RUBEN B. HUNTZINGER. RUBEN B. HUNTZINGER,
DAVID STUTZMAN,
Nov 19, '66-46-31'

Executors.

OBPHANS COURT SALE .- Pursuant t an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator de bonis non, of the estate of Jacob Bretz, late of the Borough of St. Clair in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on Monday,

December 17, 1866, At 1 octock in the attermon, at the public house of F. W. Richardson, in the Borough of St. Clair, in the County of Schuyikili aforesaid, the following described premises, situate in the Borough of St. Clair aforesaid, No. 2.—One dwelling house, frame, 2-stories high, 14 feet by 30 feet.
No. 3.—A dwelling house, 1½-stories high, in front 12 feet and in depth 24 feet.
No. 4.—One dwelling house, frame, with slope roof, 1½-stories high, 16 feet front by 22 feet deep.
kitchen attached to same, 12 feet by 15 feet, and a rhed, 9 feet by 13 feet, situate on Third street, of the said Borough of 8k Ulair.
No. 5.—One other dwelling house, frame, 1½-stories, front 14 feet, and depth 24 feet, with kitchen or shed attached thereunto, 14 feet by 9 feet.
No. 6.—One block, consisting of three houses, situate upon said Carroll street; 2 stories high, containing in front 34 feet, by 10 feet, with kitchens attached thereunto, 34 feet by 12 feet, 1½-stories high, late the estate of said deceased.
Terms and conditions make known at the time and place of sale by JOIIN P. HOBART,
Administrator de bonis non.
By order of the Orphans' Court.
A. Dournann, Cierk.
Pottsville, November 12, 1866.

47-4t No. 2.—One dwelling house, frame, 2-stories high,

HPHANS' COURT SALE,—Pursuant to an order of the Orphaus' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonweath of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Trustee to make sale of the real estate of lacob Eisenhuth, late of the Township of Mahano n the County of Schnylkill, deceased, will expose

in the County of Schnylkill, deceased, will, expose to sale by public vendue, on Tuesday.

December 18, 1866,
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Union Hotel, in the Borongh of Potisville, in the County of Schnylkill aforesaid.—All that certain undivided interest of the said Jacob Bisenhuth, o'kand in all those certain six tracts o'l land, the warrants for which were dated the 24th day of May, 1815, surveys made thereon on the 7th, '8th and 9th days of June, 1815, and taken out by George Bodey, Jr., and Philip Hoy, in partnership, in the names of George Bodey Jr., and Philip Hoy, of Foone Bodey, Jr., Abrahan Hoy, Henry Huy and Joseph Roy, respectively, all of which are a connected body of land situate in Mahanoy Township, Schnylkill County, Pennsylvania, containing 2.400 acres and allowance, and known as the Hoy and Bodey lands, "late the estate of said deceased.

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A TALK ON SHEEP BREEDING Mutton and wool being the products of the Domestic Sheep, the one, or the other, Domestic Sheep, the one, or the other, or both equally, are the Especial aim of the sheep keeper. Improvements in the carcasses of sheep of particular breads have been attempted, and resulted in distinguished success. Efforts to cause flocks of sheep to yield finer wool and heavier flecces, have all their wool and heavier flecces, have all their soulcasts. so been eminently happy in their results. It seems as if sheep breeders had, at least and lately, regarded good mutton with a well ble, in the fine wool producing bried. Tout mutton is a less than secondary cotion with fine-wool growers enough, for while mutton sharp five few years ordinarily, and are had in rather small flocks and convenient to market, fine-wool sheep are live, and are fattened and killed when their teeth give out. The

kept, too, in large flocks at a great from market, their product of week sily packed and safely transperied nardiness, and vigor of constitution much more importance than time carcass for the table. No small is the mutton raiser's profits arises vool, hence to him the latter is of hi portance than is mutton to the west raiser.

The kinds of wool, too, which are yield. by the mutton breeds of sheep, meet an acive and constant demand in the medical The attention of farmers has we him a few years has been called especially to ments in the Spanish Meriuo she

sheep are larger, yield heavier floored and more wool), and being thoroughly acciminated, are probably harders than when firs introduced Spanish sheep were not only taking to America, but into France and Saxony, and from Saxony in this country Saksiand Russiand rom Saxony in this country Selesia and Russia and in each of these countries were subject to peculiar treatment in accordance withhe views of the sheep brecher in whose hands they were; hence we have several quite distinct breeds of Merino sheep, all departing more or less from the original of the best Spanish flocks, which varied and mong themselves. among themselves.

In all the great 'advances that have been made in the breeding of cattle, sheep, or other animals, it has been the object of breeders to direct the vital strength of the animal to

the development of the most valuable portions, and to do away with the useless or less

of these breeders seem to pride themselves in wrinkles, and show them of as if they, were one of the greatest merits their sheet Moreover there is also a natural tendercy in all sheep, and especially in flue-wool sheep, to secrete an oily soap in the wool, which is called GREASE Or YOLK. This prevents the felting, of the wool, and its getting dry and breaking; it prevents also the moth attacking the fleece, and may have other uses, but a maximum good effect is attained with a comparatively small portion of yolk. It seems to us that the greatest quantity really needed; cannot be more than twice the weight fleece, and exhibit with great glee the drops of oil which exude from them, and actually

claim it as a great merit. The production of 10, 15, or 20 pounds of this greasy soap, (which is not uncommon), containing as it does about 33 per cent. of potash, is a serious tax upon the vital powers of the sheep; it is moreover useless, a tax upon the land, and an unnecessary weight to transport to market. Hence WE CONDEMN EXCESSIVELY GREASY FLEECES. The weight of the fleece is no criterion of the actual weight of wool it contains. Manufacturers know this, and avoid t only very safe prices.

The mutton sheep of the improved breeds are hornless, both ewes and rams. The rams of fine wool breeds all carry heavy horns as uresque upon a flock leader; but horns are produce, dangerous weapons besides. Why easily done. Years ago an American sheep must record our hope and anticipation that before long we shall have a breed of hardy, good bodied, short-legged, smooth, fine-wool sheep, péculiarly American in common sense fitness for their uses.

that the judges at the late New York State Fair at Saratoga, awarded a first prize to a Vermont Merino ram nearly hornless—having a single horn not bigger than one's finger.

A Vermont breeder of fame, not less than Mr. Hammond's, shook his head and said —
'That never could have happened in Addion County." We hope it may some day.

Mr. Hammond and the other sheep breeders of Vermont, who have made such im-provements upon the original Spanish sheep, have certainly gained a much better form for their sheep. They are less leggy, their bodies are more compact and deeper, they are heavier fleeced, and there is more wool in the fleece. The wool besides grows all over the sheep, covering the legs and the bare spots which used to be on the belies, and, though not so fine, it is of greater length.—
It is claimed by the breeders, who appear to set a high value on wrinkles and grease, that these are marks of vigor of constitution and ability to transmit their good qualities to the progeny. This we are not inclined to dispute, but would like to have the proof.—

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. REMEMBER. 1st.—That before food can be of any benefit to the body, it must be dissolved in the stomach, so that it can be absorbed into the blood in a liquid state, and be thus carried to the parts of the body needing to be nour-ished or strengthened, or renewed by it.— 2nd.—That the human stomach is not like the gizzard of a fowl—a hard, tough membrane, filled with gravel-stones, to break or grind up the food—but that it is a soft bag, so to speak, which merely holds the food and shakes it about, so that the gastric juice are better discalars and grave the content of the same of of the s can better dissolve and work it into a liquid state; therefore, REMEMBER 3d.—That nothing should go into the stom-ach which has not first been masticated (chewed) VERY FINE, or cut or mashed fine before it is taken into the mouth, so that it or of fruit not well ripened and mellow, pieces of meat as large as chestnuts, lumps of dough or new bread, small fruits with skin unbroken, etc. etc.—anything that will be slowly dissolved—causes an uneasy feeling, and often irritates and inflames the stomach itself. Further, if they are not fully dissolved, these things pass down through the whole twenty-five feet or more of the alimentary canal causing pain, colic, diarrhoea. tary canal, causing pain, colic, diarrhoea, and often disentery.

4th.—That the saliva of the mouth mixed

worked over in the mouth, until well mixed

Recipes. DROP CARES .- One and a half teacups sour milk, half a teacrp cream, salt, one teaspoon sal-aratus; etir quick with four, and drop in a but-tered dripping pan.

MINCE MEAT.—Four pounds of suet, four pounds currents, two pounds raisens, three pounds sugar, eight lemons, one-fourth of a pound of candied eight lemons, one-fourth of a pound of candied peel and a few apples. So some one writes; but our housekeepers may think differently. Ham Toast.—Boil a quarter of a pound of lean ham; chop it small, with the yolk of three-eggs well beaten, half an ounce of butter, two table-spoonfuls of cream and a little cayenne. Stir it over the fire till it thickens, and apread it on hot toast with the crust cut off. PIPPIN PUDDING.—Boil six large apples till soft; take out the cores, add half a pint of water and two egg, a little lemon peel, and sagar to the water. Cover the bottom of the pudding dish with puff paste, pour in the mixture and hake in a slow oven. Grate sugar over while hot. BARED BEANS WITHOUT PORK. Excellent in taste, easily digested, good for dyspeptics, free from swinish flavors. Boak a quart of beans in water over night; draw the water away; boil in clean water until soft; pat in a baking dish with a lump of butter the size of an egg; salt and pepper, and bake as usual. CHEAT BUCKWHEAT CAKES.—Take two pints of fresh buckwheat flour and a pint of sifted cornmeat, mix with milk to a thin batter, and one tablespoonful of fine sait and two tablespoonfuls of brewers yeast, or an equivalent in other yeast. Leave the whole in a stone lar or in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning add a teaspoonful of hot water, then bake immediately.