[From Wild Oats.]

I vonce did keep a beer zaloon, und it vos near a school. Und de vay I drusted den, showed 4ot 1 vos a

to blay, My friendts vould 'round de dable sit, und dis vos vot dey'd say.

Drust not, Jacob, or you never vill get

Make dem seddel for de beer ven ids

before dem lald; Don't you let dem say all rite gwickly pass you by, For you never miss de lager till de keg

Dere's dwo dree young fellars, vot come in my Most every nide, and dev get tight, and sleeb

rane dry.

dere undill noon; Day owe every ding dev've got, for de lasd

I von't drust you, for I never vill get | &c., &c., worth .

You musd seddel for de beer, ven ids before you laid; I von't let you say all rite, or else you'll

pass me by, Und I never miss de lager 'till' de keg

A fellar came in dere vone day, und ordered drinks for eight. I asged him for to pay me fired, for fear I'd

He said he vos insulded den, and hit me is

Und as I laid ubon do floor, on me used his

Spoken .- He kicked me all arounds de room, and ven I vould get ub, he vould knock me down again; he actually swept de floor mit me. Oh! dere vos lots of fun-for him. De lasd kick he gave me he sent my head rite drough a spiddoon; ien he asged me if I wanted any more. I dold him I vos no hog, und dot I got enough. I vos dakeu to de hospidel den, und de docdors asged me vot vos de fite aboud. I dold him from drusting my friends, dot ven I got in a fite, my friends vould bold my hands, vile some vone else, vould kick my head off, und dot de reason I vos, laid up now vos from daking a friend's ad-

Drusd not, Jacob, or you never vill get

Make dem seddel for de beer, ven ids before dem laid;

dey'll pass you by, Und you'll pover miss de lager 'till de keg runs dry. -----GIVING HELP TO THE REATHEN .- A

man about thirty years old, wearing a battered plug hat and seedy clothes, looking nue saloon yesterday, and leaning over the bar whispered to the proprietor : 'My dear sir, I am canvassing for sub-

scriptions for the benefit of the heathen.' "Ish dat zo?" replied the saloon keeper rinsing a glass.

'Yes, my friend, that is so,' continued the man, taking out a very greasy pass book. 'Yes, I am collecting money for the benefit of the poor heathen, who is living in a state of vice and ignorance. Some put down ten dollars-some five-some one, all give something. Here is the book, and you can subscribe such an amount as you think best."

'Ish It a betition to dem gommon goun- Sunbury, Oct. 9, 1874 .- 1m. eil ?" inquired the saloonist, as he looked at the book.

'No, sir you do not understand my object. I'm collecting subscriptions for the benefit of the heathen, and you can write your name and give me such an amount as your conscience directs."

'Vere ish dem heathers?' inquired the beer seller, looking coldly at the stranger's battered bat.

'In Africa,' replied the gent, 'in far off Affrica, where all is gloom and loneliness because the heathen has no education.' 'And vat gounty is dat Affrica in ?' iu-

quired the saloonist. 'My dear man, Africa is a country-a great big country, far over the deep blue sea. Is it possible that you never heard of

Africa ? 'I haf lived in Toledo and Chicago, but

I didn't hear some one say a word about Africa. 'Well, that in neither here nor there. I

am authorized to collect subscriptions for must have bread for his mind and be brought to realize that he should live for something besides his life.'

'Yah, dat is so,' replied the asloonist in a reflective tone.

'You contribute whatever sum you may you can find the largest stock and best assortment. The place where you are welcome, think best, and I will forward it to Boston by first mail, where it is turned into Bibles, and the Bibles shipped to Africa. Most people esteem it a privilege to be allowed to subscribe to this fund. Will you write your name down ?"

'I tinks I vill,' replied the man, and he hunted up his pencil, and after much labor wrote his name on one of the pages and handed the book back with the remark : 'I dunno as you can read it.'

\*That is all right; but you have neglected to mark down the amount of your contribution. Let's see-will you say a dol-

'Vhat? 'Will you give me the sum of one dollar to the heathen!"

'Ha? Vhat you spoke about?' the poor, benighted heathen? 'Money-gif you money?'

'Yes-for the heathen ! are dwelling in darkness." . The saloon keeper looked at him for half

a minute, and then, reaching down for a mitable cartoons help to mould the sentiments club said : 'You'd better go out py dat door! I

sign dat book to get dat heathen some close Postage free to all Subscribers in the United by de poor-master, and dat is blenty! If you athay here some little while more I shall hit you mid dis glub on de head !" 'My dear-'

"Go aus mit dat door ! yelled the saloon | and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10; or, keeper, running from behind the bar, and the canvasser had to go,-Detroit Free

A Young gentleman in whom we have the most perfect confidence gives us the folfowing conversation, which he overheard between two colored citizens the other between two colored citizens the colored citize

'Sam, does you know Jonah?'

'Jopah, what Jonah ?' 'Why Jonah dat swallowed the whale,

don't you know him ?" 'Why, cuss his big-mouthed picter, was he from Firginny.

'Of course he was from Firginby.' 'Well, de Firginians always was de wer-

ry debbil for fish. As a Louisville girl was taking leave of a gentleman at her father's house one eve- DRUGS, CHEMICALS, ning recently, she said to him: 'If you ever heard that I am in the habit of allowing my male acquaintances to kiss me good-bye you mustn't believe it, as I seldom allow such liberties.' The close of the interview may be imagined.

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The sale of tickets will be stopped on the 30th day of January, 1875, and the entertainment will positively be given on the 13th day of February, 1875, no matter whether the tickets are all sold or not. If the tickets are not all sold PRESENTS equal in value to the amount of money received for the sale of tickets, will be distributed on the above date. The distribution of the presents will e under the direction of a committee appointed by the tickets holders. The following named gentlemen are referred to by permission:

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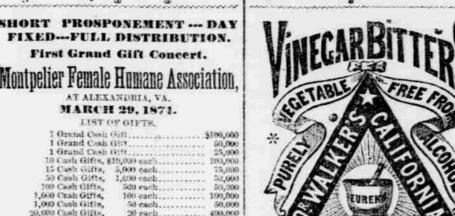
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SELL & SCHONOUR. 2d St., Womelsdorf, Berke Co., Pa. Feb. 27, 1874 .- 1y, Germantown Telegraph. 181

RITHMETIC, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHING AND GERMAN, SPECIALTIES. of September, of June, 1875.

THE KING BARBER SHOP THE SHOP OF THE TOWN - and long has been; ask history and she will tell you

To bouncing boys at play; And youths by maidens fair caressed, To stalwart men with cares oppressed, And old men silver gray. And among the honored and lasting impresions of time, and the crash of revolutions in freumstances, we stand a living monumental

Always to please We shave with ease-Cut and comb with taste the hair : Shampoo the head with soothing care, And color the whiskers black or brown, To suit the people about the town. Then allow me politely request you to stop, And not go past nor from around our shop.

To get shaved on the basis of ability-nor as ome have done for our use of the ballot for principle-sacred and right-nor under the common eret and invidious guise of enmity to complexion : for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of his skin, ought not to affect his usefulness nor his qualifications. A fair chance is all that we demand, to give the proof to all the land.

JAMES W. WASHINGTON.

ST PLENT G.B. CADWALLADER Is the place to buy pure and fresh

MEDICINES, DRUGS, PAINTS. PERFUMERY. GLASS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, LIQUOR for medicinal purposes, and all other articles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Special attention paid to compounding pre-

purchasers and at Philadelphia prices, PHILADELPHIA LIME, FINISHING SAND. PLASTERING HAIR. Portland, Roman, Rosendale and Lebigh

EOUNDRY. GEO. ROHRBACH & SONS,

Sunbury, Penn'a, NFORM the public that they are prepared to do all kinds of CASTINGS, and having added new Machine Shop in connection with their applications of this substance soothe pain, and Foundry, and have supplied themselves with New Lathes, Planing and Boring Machines, with the simple remedy seems to be preferable to colle latest improvements. With the aid of skillful

NEW WORK OR REPAIRING,

prices do not include corner lots. Persons de- Ornamental Iron Fencing It is in general use among the colonists of Sout FOR GRAVE YARD LOTS; VERANDAHS, FOR YARDS AT RESIDENCES, &C., &C. The PLOWS, already celebrated for their su-

9.45 p m | the winter, and about this senson of the year 10.50 p m | radishes or lettuce may be sown between the 2.30 a m 6.50 a m 8.55 p m | their growth. Asparagus may also be dug up 10.40 p m | carefully in the fall and planted at the same 11.55 p m time as the cauliflower, and thus one can have 4.20 a m four crops all off of the same little piece of hot-8.05 a m | bed ground. We said that the frame part may 11.25 a m | be made of brick or stone ; but of course boards 12.25 a m will do, but are too temporary. Under the in-7.30 p m | fluence of fermenting materials wood lasts but a Mail East connects cast and west at Erie with few years. Stone or brick will last a lifetime. . S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry with Oil | The pit may be a foot or so above the ground at the lower portion, and a framework for the tolerably so as to catch the rays of the morning sun. A four or perhaps six-sash frame of this

Agricultural.

AN EARLY VEGETABLE FRAME.-Many a man

night have delicacies very early did he but think

now cheaply they could be had. The materials

are often close to hand, but are not thought of.

or if thought of the whole matter is put off to

Garden frames or pits are of this character.

With manure in abundance, and the heat from

fermentation wasting away, almost every one

after them is very trifling indeed. Cauliflower

some convenient time which never comes.

flower in April or May. A day will clean out the old manure, execulent stuff by the way for the finer garden crops and flowers; and another day will fill in and get ready the material for the new crops. The subsequent attention will be little. No covering but the sash is necessary, as the warmth of the fermenting material helping below with the sash above prevents the frost from being very severe in the frames, and a little does not hart them. The greatest danger is that the air may become too warm. The sashes are generally tilted so

All of this knowledge, however, soon comes after one has engaged a little in managing one; and it is surprising how very little time or care will be requisite. We are quite sure that any one who takes the trouble once to have some such a cold frame as this for early vegetables, would never afterwards want to be without one .--

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING SOUPS .-Lean, juley beef, mutton and veal, form the basis of all good soups ; therefore it is advisable to procure those pieces which afford the richest succulence, and such as are fresh-killed. Stale meat renders them bad, and fat is not so well adapted for making them. The principal art in composing good, rich soup, is so to proportion the several ingredients that the flavor of one shall not predominate over another, and that all the articles of which it is composed, shall form an agreeable whole. To accomplish this, care must be taken that the roots and herbs are perfectly well cleaned, and that the water is proportioned to the quantity of meat and other ingredients. Generally a quart of water may be allowed to a pound of meat for soups, and half the quantity for gravies. In making soups or gravies, gentle stewing or simmering is incomparably the best. It may be remarked, however, that a really good soup can never be made but in a well-closed vessel, although, perhaps, greater wholesomeness is obtained by an occasional exposure to the air. Soups will, in general, take from three to six hours doing, and are much better prepared the day before they are wanted. When the soup is cold, the fat may be much more easily and completely removed; and when it is poured off, care must be taken not to disturb the settlings at the bottom of the vessel, which are so fine that they will escape through a sieve. A tamis is the best strainer, and if the soup is strained while it is hot, let the tamis or cloth be previously soaked in cold water. Clear soups must be perfectly transparent, and thickened soups about the consistence of cream. To thicken and give body to sonps and gravies, potato-mucilage, arrow-root, bread-raspings, isinglass, flour and butter, barley, rice or outwith a bit of butter and flour, and rubbed through the soup appears to be too thin or too weak, the cover of the boiler should be taken off, and the contents allowed to boil till some of the watery parts have evaporated; or some of the thickening materials above mentioned should be added. When soups and gravies are kept from day to day in hot weather, they should be warmed up every day, and put into fresh scalded pans or tureens, and placed in a cool cellar. In temperate weather, every other day may be sufficient.

up, champignons, parsnips, carrots, bestroot, turnips, garlie, shalots and onions. Sliced opions, fried with butter and flour till they are browned, and then rubbed through a sleve, are excellent to heighten the color and flavor of brown soups and sauces, and form the basis of many of the fine relishes furnished by the cook. The older and drier the onion, the stronger will be its flavor. Leeks, cucumber or brunet vinegar; celery or celery seed pounded. The latter, though equally strong, does not impart the delicate sweetness of the fresh vegetable; and when used as a substitute, its flavor should be corrected by the addition of a bit of sugar. Cress-reed, paraley, common thyme, lemon thyme, orange thyme, knotted majoram, sage, mint, winter savory and basil. As fresh green basil is seldom to be procured, and its fine flavor is soon lost, scriptions and family receipts by competent the best way of preserving the extract is by pouring wine on the fresh leaves. For the seasoning of soup, bay-leaves, tomato, tarragon, chervil, burnet, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, clove, mace, black and white pepper, essence of anchovy, lemon-peel and

Juice, and Seville orange juice, are all taken.

The latter imparts a finer flavor than the lemon,

and the acid is much milder. These materials

with wine, mushroom ketchup, Harvey's sauce,

tomato sauce, combined in various proportions.

are, with other ingredients, manipulated into an

almost endiess variety of excellent soups and

gravies. Soups, which are intended to consti-

tute the principal part of a meal, certainly ought

MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF EGGS .-- The white of

A DISH FOR BREAKFAST .- Take a sheep brains and solid so to set them; when col periority, have been still further improved, and divide each lobe a kidney, egg and brea erumb, and fry a nice, light brown, with litt

Russia as a means of curing cuts, bruises an

rows of bacon as an accompaniment.

Und ofden I remember ven, mit cards I used MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN THE

MARKET STREET HALL, Northumberland, at which the following PRESENTS

Among the Ticket HOLDERS, viz:

dwo, dree year,

Consisting of 1 Sleigh, 1 Refrigerator, 1 Coal Wagon, Set Harness, 1 30-day parlor Clock,
But next dime dot dey do comd in, I'll visper 1 Calendar Clock, 1 Office Desk, 1 Alarm Clock, 1 Child's Bedstead and mattrass, 1 Wal-

There will be 4,500 Tickets at One Dollar Each.

Making in all 900 Presents worth

TICKETS For Sale by P. S. BORRELL, December 18, 1874.

WM. WHITMER &

Don't you let dem say all rite, or else Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, our Alpacas range in prices from 25 ets. to \$1.00.

as hungry as a man who had been wrecked on an iceburg, softly entered a Gratiot ave-

LINE OF

Over Coats! Over Coats!! for Men and Boys, endless variety, and at astonishing low prices !

and Gents' Furnishing Goods of every description. the heathen, who is running about in a HATS AND CAPS, state of nakedness and sinfulness, and who for Men and Boys, in immense variety, and of the latest styles.

The place where honest and upright dealing is the standing rule. The place where

Formerly Herzfelder's.

bind in the world."

Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED. Notices of the Press. The ever-increasing circulation of this excellent monthly proves its continued adaptation to ilar desires and needs. Indeed, when we think into how many homes it penetrates every

for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literry culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It also entitles them to a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good and not evil all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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> Address, HARPER & BROTHER, Nov. 20, 1874. CIARRIAGES, BUGGIES &C.

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Fancy Goods,

WOOLEN GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. A splendid line of Notions. Ladies goods a specialty. Gents' Gloves, Neckties, Hankerchiefs, &c. Call and see the immense stock at MISS KATE BLACK,

Montpelier Female Homane Association

\$1,000,000

The Montpelier Female Humane Association, chartered by the Legislature of Virginia and the Circuit Court of Orange Co., proposes by a Grand Gift Concert to establish and endow a "Home for the Old, Inferm, and Destitute Ladies of Virginia," at Montpeller, the former residence of President James Madion. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, July 3, 1874.
It affords me pleasure to say that I am well acquainted with a large majority of the officers of the Montpelier Female Humane Association, who reside in the vicinity of ev home, and I attest their intelligence and their worth and high reputation as gentlemen, as well as the public confidence, influence and substantial means liberally re-presented among them. JAMES L. REEPER, Gov. Virginia. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 8, 1874. 1 commend them as gouts of honor and integrity, and fully entitled

tive, and Anti-Bilious. Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-EGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigor-No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not de-

Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevderangements of the stomach and liver,

and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs. Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head-ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs,

other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their

Mechanical Diseases. - Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALK-ER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo-

the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.
R. H. McDONALD & CO., Children often look Pale and Sick

or other injurious Ingredients usually used in No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers is Medicine at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX. July 12, 1873 .-- 1v.

dements to Marriage, etc.; also, consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA.

1.25 p m a little less, and in the fall of the year are filled 7.30 p m with manure mixed with leaves or other coarse 9.15 a m | vegetable rubbish that will keep the mass from 2.05 p m heating too fast. This is filled up to the glass 3.10 p m as well as tramped in hard, and a few inches of 6.40 a m earth put over the whole. On this the young 7.55 a m | plants in September are set. As the plants grow 12.10 a m | the material sinks, so that they are always close 4.15 p m to the glass, which is one of the essentials of 8.25 p m good culture. The plants do not grow much in Lock Haven. Williamsport, arr, at Harrisburg, arr at Philadelph Fast Line leaves Emporium, Lock Haven Williamsport, arr. at Harrisburg, arr. at Philadel, hin. Day Express leaves Lock Haven.

." Williamsport,

JOHN H. SELL. JOHN M. SCHONOUR

tronage respectfully solicited.

Men have grown old in our patronage-Bables on their mothers' breast

> which the presence of superior appliances and esablishment are always wont to inspire.

foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep Sunbury, April 5, 1873; No. 91, Market st. CENTRAL DRUG STORE

> druggists. I am prepared to furnish in quantities to sult

CEMENTS. and get a Rural Register for 1874. GEO. B. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Feb. 6, 1874.-ly. MACHINE SHOP AND IRON

mechanics, they are enabled to execute all orders

Grates to suit any Stove. IRON COLUMNS, for churches or other build ings, of all sizes. BRASS CASTINGS, &c.

will always be kept on hand. Also, THRESHING MACHINES. Sunbary, May 20, 1874,

character, made of the most durable materials, could be put up in most cases for one hundred dollars, and the vegetables got out of it in a single spring would be worth nearly half of that. There would be first radishes in use, then asparagus, then the lettuce, following with the cauli-

Orders promptly attended to and public pa- that there is air at all times except when very

HOUSEHOLD.

memento of the ingenuity and perseverance appertaining to the identity of progression, plying our vocation with the highest style of art and with a bit of botter and four and subbett beauty perfection, and aspiring to achieve the highest with a bit of butter and flour, and rubbed through reward of merit attainable in our humble capacial sleve, and gradually incorporated with the y, and the sentiment of respect and approbation | soup, will be found an excellent addition. When

> Various herbs and vegetables are required for the purpose of making soups and gravies. Of these the principal are-Scotch barley, pearl barley, wheat flour, outmeal, bread-raspings, peas, beans, rice, vermicelli, macaroni, isinglass, potato-mucilage, mushroom or mushroom ketch-

not to have been flavored like sauces, which are only designed to give a relish to some particular dish .- Author's Home Magazine. an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive simple remedy seems to be preferable to colle dion or even cotton. Extraordinary stories at told of the healing properties of a new oil which is easily made from the yolk of hen's eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, and the yolks are then removed, crushed and placed over a fire, wher they are carefully stirred until the whole sub stance is just on the point of catching fire, whe the oil separates and may be poured off. On yolk will yield nearly two tenspoonsful of oi