when the cattle plague was at its height. and no cattle could be removed without a liceuse, a man called upon the clergyman of his parish, who was privileged to grant and asked for a license. The minister was out, but his daughter who officiated in his friend who had been much benefited by its use absence, went to the man. There were several questions that had to be answered its use. I feel quite confident that there is no -as, "Where was the animal to be taken | medicine superior to it for those complaints for to? Where did it come from, and when? thing to restore them to perfect health. And what description of beast was itmilch cow, steer, heifer, &c.?'-all of which the man answered satisfactorily, until the young lady asked, 'Of what sort is it?' when the fellow began to titter. Much on his part, she said very sharply, 'I cannot let you have the license until you tell dizziness and costiveness; these troubles are now me of what sort it is.' To her astonishment be answered, as well as his amuse | eral Debility; and has been greatly benefited. ment would allow him, 'Why, it's a woman!' The stupid fellow had come for a marriage certificate, in order to be married | Mn. H. R. STEVENS : in another parish, not a license, as he thought such were called. SLEIGHING WITH A GIRL.-Of all the

joys vouchsafed to man in life's tempestu- a new man. ous whirl, there's naught approaches heaven so near as sleighing with a girl-a rosy, laughing, buxom girl, a frank, good natured, honest girl, a feeling, flirting, dashing, doting, smiling, smacking, jolly, joklittle duck of a girl. Pile up your wealth a mountain high, you sneering, scoffing churl! I'll laugh as I go by with my jingling bells and girl—the brightest, dearest, ing cured by VEGETINE alone in this vicinity. sweetest girl, the trimmest, gayest, neatest girl, the founiest, flushiest, frankest, fairest, roundest, ripest, roguishest, rarest, spunkiest, spiciest, squirmiest, squarest best of girls, without drooping lashes, half concealing, love provoking, amorous lashes and love, and marry you see, with rosy cheeks, clustering curls, the sweetest and the best of girls.

'Touch HER EASY .- A youth in Reading who had a practical turn for joking, recently tried to impose upon an honest lager beer vender by leading a mule into his caloon, and leading him to the bar as if for a drink. Mynherr looked steadily at the By experations of duplicate of pair for a few minutes, as if collecting his By Commissions on \$957 04 at stray wits, and then broke out as follows : 5 per cent 'See here, Vynce, I know vat dis is hereyour own brudder-but he is von you call J. F. Kirby a minor. He is too much young to drink | Daniel Zartman | Samuel Harrison his glass lager; it is not for de law in no George Gibson place, nor mit my saloon. He look like M. Keefer you; you may be one family, as you call By amount paid Treasurer it; but if effer you bring dot young brudder By amount paid Treasurer here again, I will tell you old fader chackass of you both. Now you must go out mit yourself.

AN INSULTED MAIDEN.-The Iowa Register tells a good story of actual occur- To balance due on duplicate of borrence, as follows: 'In one of our Walnut street dry goods houses is employed a young man of deminutive stature and 1874, April 11, by amount paid somewhat feminine appearance, although a Gearmant, treasurer 1874, June 1, by am't paid Geartip-top salesman and clerk. One day, not long since, a little girl was sent to the store 1874, July 21, by am't paid Gearto make some purchases, and it fell to the 1874, Sept. 10, by am't p'd Gearlot of this young man to attend her. She hart, treasurer was a mere bunch of feminity, not able to talk plain. She asked if he had any 'totten 1875, Jan. 21, commission on flannel.' He replied that he had, and ask- \$4,575 16 at 5 pr ct ed how much she wanted. 'I don't know. 1875, Jan. 21, by balance subject to exwas the reply. 'Well, what do you want onerations and commissions it for ?' said the clerk. 'Want to make solomon weaver, collector, to the Borough papa a shirt.' 'Well, how big is your papa; is he as big as me ?' 'Big as you ?' said To ant of duplicates for '74 the maiden, 'I dese he is ; he wouldn't be | Borougu taxes much of a papa if he wasn't.

YESTERDAY, while some negro steamboat men were being paid off, the clerk inquired | 1874, Sept. 10, by am't pd Gearof each one as he came to sign the pay-roll, 'Will you write your name or make an X ? The first one said he could write his name, 1875, Jan. 21, by amt pd Gearand the pen was handed to him. He looked at the pen, scrutinized the pay-roll, and hesitated so long that the clerk poked him up. 'Let me see,' mused the darkey, as he looked up at the clock; 'it's now ten o'clock, and as I've got to meet a feller at the City Hall at noon I guess I won't write my To I boud in his hands pet lass name, but I'll put down an X.'- Detroit

A MONTANA paper thinks there is an awful fuss being made over the Beecher To 11 bonds, Nos. 116 to 126 latrial 'Why,' it says,' 'right out here is Bill Casey. He went into a family, married one girl, spoiled 'nother, and has run away with the third; and yet there is no trial, By boad No. 20, remaining is no statement, no nothing, only just the old 1874, April 20, by borough orman with a rifle looking around after Ball.'

A FUNNY story is told of two Vermont farmers, who are not Grangers. They in- 1874, May 15, by borough orduced their wives to join and report before 1874, May 21, by borough orthey would commit themselves. Now, when they will, they cannot. Two black 1874, May 234, by borough orballs greet every application. Meanwhile the wives go regularly and triumphantly to every grange meeting, and the men stay 1875, Jan. 21, bal. carried to at home and tend the babies.

Nor a bad story comes from the Savage Club, London, but it does not seem clear person entitled to it, but it has not yet been iswho first made the joke. A 'Savage' was Covent Garden, where the club is now located, when a gentleman who came up to ed by him or the next Treasurer. him and asked him if there was 'a gentleman with one eye named Walker' in the McClay, Gearnary, TREASTREE, IN ACCOUNT club. 'I don't know,' responded 'Savage;' 'what was the name of his other eye?'

AFTER long suffering 'Our Jim' has came to the conclusion that he'd rather 1875, Jan. 21, to cash received have the influences of Spring than the influengas of Winter.

A VALENTINE, just received, informs us that a kiss is sweetest when it is taken syrup-titionely. We never thought of that. A young lady makes Shakspeare say. "An eye like ma's, to threaten and com- 1874, July 21, to cash received

### Miscellaneous.

# VEGETINE

VEGETINE Is not a vile, pauseous compound, which simply

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assists nature in clearing and purifying the whole

VEGETINE Was looked upon as an experiment for some its most ardent friends and supporters.

VEGETINE Instead of being a puffed up medicine has worked

VEGETINE these children the fruit of your loins?' 'No, | Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a child, said he, 'dey don't eat fruit, only blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful corn bread, and sometimes poke, when de cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convince myself of its genuine good Lord gives it to us.' You did not merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, understand me, uncle, I mean are all these each of which is highly effective, and they are estapounded in such a manner as to produce as-

was the ready answer. So you see, after Is acknowledged and recommeded by physicians and apothecaries to be the purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

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Repeatfully yours, U. L. PETTINGILL. Firm of J. M. Pettingill & Co., 10 State St. Boston CINCINNATI, Nov. 26, 1872. MR. H. R. STEVENS : Dear Sir-The two bottles of Vegetine furvexed at what she thought was impudence | nished me by your agent, my wife has used with | By percentage on amount col-For a long time she has been troubled with

> entirely removed by the use of VEGETINE. She was also troubled with Dyspepsia and Gen-THOS. GILMORE, 22014 Walnut Street. FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN.

NATICE, Mass., June 1st, 1873. Dear Sir-Through the advice and carnest per-suasion of Rev. E. S. Best, of this place, I have been taking VEGETINE for Dyspepsia, of which I have suffered for years. I have used only two bottles and already feel Respectfully, Da. J. W. CARTER.

Report from a Practical Chemist and Apothecary. Boston, Jan. 1, 1874. Dear Sir-This is to certify that I have sold at 1875, Jan. 20, by cash paid retail 15414 dozen (1852 bottles) of your VEGB-RINE since April 12, 1870, and can truly say that ing, jaunting, jovial, poser poking, dear it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes without | 27 Orders to Catharine Kiehl some of my enstoners testifying to its merits on | 15 themselves or their friends. I am perfectly cog-

> Very respectfully yours, AI GILMAN, 468 Broadway. To H. R. STEVENS Esq. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggiets.

> nizant of several cases of Scrofulous Tumors be

## REPORT

Feb. 19, 1875.-1m.

-just the girl for a chap like me to court. Of the settlement of accounts of the Collector of taxes and Treasurer, and of the financial condition of the barough of Sunbury, made to the Council, February 9th, 1875: SOLOMON WEAVER, COLLECTOR TO THE ROBOTGE

> To balance due, on duplicate of borough, road and poor taxes of 1872, as per settlement of 2d April, '74

· OF SUNBURY,

By the following additional exoperations :

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**3500 86** SOLOWON WEAVER, COLLECTOR, TO THE BOROUGH OF SUNBURY, ough, road and poor taxes of '73, as per settlement 2d April, '74

hart, treasurer

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Borough taxes 5,033 25 8,626 84 ----13,693 84

\$1,026 55 hart, treasurer. 1875, Jan. 4, by am't pd Gear-274 10

1875, Jan. 21, balance due borough subject to exonerations and commissions \$10,940 89 BOND ACCOUNT. MCCLAY GEARBART, THEASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE BOROUGH OF SUNBURY,

report To I bond, No. 20, receiv'd from C Burgeas Malick To 1 bond, No. 36, receiv'd from C Burgess Malick clusive, rec'd from C Burgess

Mallek, \$59

tressurer's banda 1874, April 20, by borough or-500 00 orders paid and coupons 350 90

99 85 treasurer's account 95 Borough bond, No. twenty, for one thousand dollars, was executed and banded, by the Chief Aggregate of borough orders to Jan. 22 Burgess, to the Treasurer, to be issued to the sued. As it was received by the Treasurer he is

should be accounted for hereafter, when it is issu-TRESURER'S ACCOUNT. WITH THE BOROUGH OF SURBURY.

DR. 1875, Jan. 19, to cash received from Collector Weaver on duplicate of 1879 from Collector Weaver, on duplicate of 1872 1874, April 11, to eash received from Collector Weaver on duplicate of 1873

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from market clerk 1875, Jan. 20, to cash received from A. N. Brice, per statement rendered 1875, Jan. 21, to bal, from bond acct

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262 59 \$10,503 79 at 214 pr ct 1875, Jan. 21, bal due trea Gearhart \$10,766 38 \$10,766 38 Statement rendered by A. N. Brice, Esq. . N. BRICE, Attorney, in Account with the Borough of Sunbury, Fe amount frem borough of Northumberland for Eme-\$519 15 linda Mott

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14 55 man et al By percentage on amount collected from Catharine Hile-By percentage on amount col-3 50 lected from Benj. Diehl et al By percentage on amount colected from subscriptions to Market Square fence 1 50 By costs in other cases from subscriptions to Market 7 82 By fees for swearing Council 6 25 and other officers By fee in cases of the borough

vs J. B. Masser

**\$99** 37 Trensurer Gearhart Poor Orders Issued in East Ward from 31st March, 1874, to 22d January, 1875, inclusive

20.00

Catharina Haywood Aun Moor Arthur Robius Sarah Stroh H. B. Clinton Alice Wilkerson Martha Moore Samuel Young Samuel W. Lugan Maria Spyder Barah Bastian Mary Ann Haup Geo. B. Genther Rebecca Deemer Elizabeth Mullen Margaret Keefer J. B. Masser

George W. Smith G. W. Gerringer G. B. Relmensnyder Solomon Stroh James Hileman Sarah Suyder Benjamin Heckert Solomon Weaver George Harrison

5 00 \$1,681 15 Poor Orders Issued in West Ward from 31st March, 1874, to 22d January, 1875, inclusive: 36 orders to Isaac Wertz \$223 00 Effen flaupt Catharine Paine

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Sarah Stroh Mrs. S. H. Billington William Haas Frederick Hammer Samuel Lugan Harriet Calp Louisa Boyer Maria Snyder A. T. Koble Joseph Eyster Lydia Snyder

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E. C. Eisely J. E. Elchholtz John Youngman Emspuel Wilvert 3 00 FUNDED DEBT. Bounty bond to J B Packer (estimat't) \$1,100 00 Bond to George Weiser Bonds of 1867.

Coupon bonds of 1867, bearing interest at 7 per cent., semi-annually, maturing 1st Jan., 1878, 2 bonds, Nos. 3 and 11, each for \$500 23 bonds, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 26, each for \$100 2,200 Coupons unpaid (estimat'd) 234 50

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-2,350 00 carb #50 Coupers uncancelled 2,105 25 Amount of bonds of 1873 Aggregate of funded debt £40,919 75 FLOATING DEBT. Borough orders issued and outstanding Sist March, 1874, per last report Borough orders to 31st March, 1874, granted but not taken out, per last 463 01

Borough orders issued from 31-1 March, '74 to 22d Jan., '75, \$7,405 85 2,549 05 Borough orders granted and not taken out from Stat

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Do West Ward 2,250 61 -83,931 76 Poor orders outstand's Jan. 23, '75 \$3,834 50 ACTUAL INDESTEDNESS. 240,919 75

ASSETS on 23d Jan, '75. Balauce due from D. Heim, late Chief Burgess PAVEMENT LIENS

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In East ward

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Boro vs Amelia Fisher 81 24 187 54 do B. Hendricks 75 07 do 105 57 do David Quinn et al S6 11 Grant & Bro \$50 00 J. Haas & Co 50 00

856 93 10 00 180 00

247,825 00

Taxes of 1875, uncollected subject to exoneration and commission Taxes of 1874, uncollected subject to exoperation and commission Amt. of Assets on Jan. 23, 1875 \$13,118 94 NET INDEBTEDNESS.

Amount of gross debt, funded and \$50,891 75 Address floating Jan. 23, 1875 Amount of assets on Jan. 23, 1875 13,118 9 Amt. of net indebt'ness 23d Jan., '75 \$37,772 81 Taxable property in the borough of Sunbury, ac cording to the last county assessment and In West Ward \$227,250 00

Aggregate valuation \$475,075 00 To the Burgess and Conneilmen of the Borongh of Sunbury, Pa: The undersigned Committee respectfully re-port: That they have audited the accounts of the Collector of Taxes and of the Treasurer of the borough, and find them as set forth in the foregoing statements of account. They also report statements showing the financial condition of the borough, and attach hereto a copy of an account rendered by A. N. Brice, attorney for the boro'. The Committee prepared and published a statement of the borough finances in a cordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly, approved the 20th day of April, 1874 as directed by your resolution of 18th January 1875. Some inaccuracies in this published state ment are corrected in the accounts herewith

JUHN HAAS W. I. GREENOUGH JOHN BOWEN, Finance Committee Sunbury, January 28, 1875.

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22.178 Cash Gifts, amounting to ..... ..\$1,000,000 NUMBER OF TICKETS, 100,000.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

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4 60 Presented among them.

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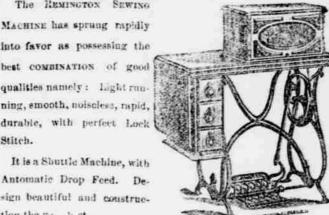
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twenty to forty-five minutes. To STEW CARROTS WHITE.-Half out then nicely scrape, and siice them into a stewpan. Put to them haif a tencupful of any weak broth,

some pepper and salt, and balf a cupful of

cream ; simmer them till they are very tender,

but not broken. Before serving, rub a very litadded ten minutes before served. ketchup, and Worcestershire sauce; let them simmer for twenty minutes, then take them out,

the carrots and serve. in a stewpan with a little cream, a good piece of

outter, and pepper and salt. and some flour, pepper and salt.

them in boiling water with a little salt, and keep them well covered until they are tender. The require from fifteen to thirty minutes. To Masn.-Boil them as above till very tender plates, after which mash them, and pass then

saucepan, add a little salt, and some milk o cream ; keep stirring till quite hot, then serve. To STEW ONIONS .- Peel six large onions ; fr gently of a fine brown, but do not blacken them then put them into a small stewpan with a litt weak gravy, pepper and Talt ; cover and ste

floured at first. skins on ; they eat well alone, with only salt at cold butter, or with roast potatoes or beef-root To STEW SPANISH ONIONS .- Boil four onlon

This makes a good corner dish. the fat from the steak, etc., which ought to 1 fried first and kept hot the while. They a usually served in the same dish with the ster

or fish. To STEW CHLERY .- Wash six heads and str per, salt and nutmeg, and simmer all together

TALLOW FOR GAPES. - A correspondent of the Field says: "One day I noticed a flock of eleven pure bred Creve-Cour chickens very had with blamonds, Jeweley, Silver and Played warz. what is called 'gapes.' I remarked to the man Cutlery, Clocks, Bronzes, English, French and who had them in charge that he would not have many chickens out of that lot. 'Oh, never mind,' said he, 'I have got a cure for them from a neighboring woman, which is a common halfpenny tailow candle melted and mixed into bout a quart of out meal stir about.' The remedy was resorted to and the Creve-Cours have every one recovered and grown into finely de-

HOUSEHOLD.

veloped chickens. I have since tried this cure

with invariable success on Brahmas, Dorkings,

DIO LEWIS' RECEIPT FOR A BED .-- Of the eight

peunds which a man eats and drinks in a day it

is thought that not less than five pounds leave

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his body through the skin. And of these five pounds a considerable per centage escapes during the night while in bed. The larger part of this is water, but in addition there is much effete and polsonous matter. This, being in great part gaseous in form, permeates every part of the bed-mattress, blankets, as well as sheets-soon become foul and need purification. The matress needs this renovation quite as much as sheets. To allow the sheets to be used without washing or changing three or six months would be regarded as bad housekeeping, but I insist, if a thin sheet can absorb enough of these poisonous excretions of the body to make it unfit for a use in a few days, a thick mattress, which can absorb and retain a thousand times as much of the poisonous exerctions, needs to be purified as often certainly as once in three months. A sheet can be washed. A mattress cannot be renovated in filding, and that he is prepared to make up all this way. Indeed, there is no other way of cleaning a mattress but by steaming it or picking it to pieces, and thus in fragments exposing of the latest styles. Having had much experi- it to the direct rays of the sun. As these processes are scarcely practicable with any of the ordinary mattresses, I am decidedly of the opinion that the good, old-fashioned straw bed, which can every three mouths be exchanged for fresh straw, and the tick washed, is the sweetest and healthiest of beds. If, in the winter season, the porousness of the straw bed makes it a little unomfortable, spread over it a comforter of two woolen blankets, which should be washed as often as every two weeks. With this arrangement, if you wash all the bed coverings as often as once in one or two weeks, you will have a delightful, healthy bed. Now, if you leave the bed to air with open windows during the day, and not make it up for the night before evening, you will have added greatly to the sweetness of your rest, and in consequence to the tone of your health. I heartily wish this good change could

> have thus attended to this important matter can judge of its influence on the general health and FLANNEL CAKES .- One pint of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, salt ; stir in flour enough to

be everywhere introduced. Only those who

make it as thick as fritters. BATTER BREAD .- Stale bread soaked in milk or warm all night; two eggs well beaten, and a little meal and lard.

VELVET PUDDING. - Five eggs beaten separately, one teacupful of white sugar, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold misk and added to the yelks and sugar. Boil three plats of sweet milk and pour into it the yelks and sugar while bolling. Remove from the fire when it has become quite thick. Flavor with vanilla, and pour into a baking dish Beat omprising all the novelties in fabric and shade. the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with half a teacup of white sugar; then pour it over the top of the pudding, and return it to the stove until it is slightly browned. Eat with sance, the receipt for which is given below. It is de-

SAUCE POR VELVET PUDDING .-- The yelks of two eggs, one cup of white sugar, one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the eggs well and all the other ingredients, and add one cup of boiling milk. Then place it over the fire and let it come to a boiling heat. Flavor with vanilla. BRITTISH ROLL .- Four eggs and two teacupe

of eugar, two tenspoonfuls of yeast powders dissolved in a cup of hot water. Add the yeast powders last, and put at once in a heated stove. Bake in a broad, shallow stove-pan, and as soon as the cake is done spread evenly with jelty and roll up and set away to cool. Jam of any kind or grated cocoa-nut will answer quite as well as

Citnos Pies .- Yelks of twen'y eggs, a pound of sugar and a pound of butter. Mix it, but stir very little. Bake on nice flaky crusts. This is good. Try it. AUNT HOPE'S TEA-CAKES - Our cup of batter.

of tartar, one cup of cream, and one quart of flour. Roll thin and cut into shapes. Bake in a quick oven.

(From Goody's Lady's Book.) CARROTS AND PARSNIPS require a good deal of hoiling. When young, wipe off the skin after they are walled; when old, boil them with the salt meat, and one them first. (Parsnips should always be scraped. Average time, from

tle flour with a bit of butter, and warm up with them. If approved, chopped parsley may be To Syew Carnors Brown .- Take six large carrots, wash and scrape them well, put them into bolling water, and let them boll for half an hour : then take them out, drain, and cut each carrot into as many round balls as it will make; put them into the stewpan with a pint of gravy, flavored with a little pepper, salt, mushroom

gravy with a little flour and butter, pour it over PARSNIPS would be very good cooked in this To MASH PARSNIPS OR CARROTS .- Boil them till tender, pare and then mash them, and warm

pile them in the centre of the dish, thicken the

FRICASSEE OF PARSNIPS .- Boil in milk till they are soft, then ent them lengthwise into bits two or three inches long, and simmer in a white sauce made of two spoonfuls of broth, a bit of mace, haf a cupful of cream, a bit of butter To Boil Tunnips .- Pare them, and if large

split them; if small, leave them whole. Pu

through a colander. Then put them into

gently for two hours. They should be light To Roast .- They should be done with all th

and when done, scoop out the middle, and f them with forcemeat; fry them a light brow and make a rich gravy and pour over ther To FRY ONIONS FOR STRANS, HERRINGS, ETC. Peel the onions, cut them in slices, fry them

off the outer leaves; either halve them or lear them whole, according to the size; cut in lengths of four inches; put them into a stewp with a cup of broth or weak white grave; sta Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. till tender; then add two spoonfuls of crea and a little flour and butter, seasoned with pe