#### The Housekeeper.

To Make Raspberry Wine. The following careful receipt for making this excellent and wholesome wine we find in the Germantown Tel-

wine we find in the Germanicon Teegraph:

"Have ripe fruit—mash it into a pulp with a heavy wooden manl, and throw this into a vat (a tight barrel with the head out,) and continue adding new pulp till the barrel is full. This may occupy a week or ten days. The fermentation will throw the fruit pulp to the ton while the send that pulp to the top, while the seed that have been separated will sink to the the clear liquor from the vat, by a faucet, a few inches from the bettom into the barrel you intend to keep the wine in. Then to the pulp that remains in the vat, add one-half the measure of water that there has been of pure juice drawn off. Mix and stir this, and leave it till the pulp rises again, and draw off the clear liquor into the barrel. Put the pulp into a course crash bag, and press it as dry as possible, and add the liquor to the barrel; which should now be full. Add to each gallon of liquor, two or three pounds of light yellow or white sugar. Two pounds will make a wine about the strength of Claret; three pounds makes a strong wine which, at two years oll, will pass for good

The wine is now making itself, and will throw off at the open bung, all the impurities The barrel should be kept full by the addition of liquor kept for that purpose, and if that gives out, sweetened water will do.— When the impurities are all throw out, put the bung in tightly, and bore a gimlet hole in it or the barrel at the highest point to allow the escape of the gas. This can be kept plugged, if care is taken to open it day to relieve the pressure of gas. When the fermentation has gone far enough,—that is when the wine is of the proper flavor, which the maker must judge by the taste—rack the wine off into a barrel perfumed or steamed with sulphur, and bung it up tightly, and let it stand to ripen.— The fermentation is now stopped, and and the wine should remain undisturbed for several months. It improves by age in strength and flavor, It may be drawn off again if new fermentation sets up; and the barrel again sulphured; but that sel-

dom occurs.
"As the bitter principle of blackberries is in the seed, care should be taken at the first drawing off, to get as few as possible into the barrel.— However, age remedies that, and if the wine is for medical use, the bitter principle had best be left in it. An ordinary cellar is cool enough to keep wine in. The cyphon is not necessary.

### Elderberry Wine.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] To make this wine the berries should be gathered when perfectly dry, and if one is very particular in regard to flavor, the berries separated from the sters, mash fine, then add two gallons boiling water to one of pumace, and let it stand until it begins to ferment. After pressing out the juice, add three pounds sugar to each gallon; put into clean casks, jugs, or demijohns, fill them full, and keep them full as it tends to fermentation; then cork up air-tight, or bottle off. It will be fit for use in four to six months, but will improve with age. If the quantity to make is small, it may be pressed in a coarse strainer, or a piece of coarse cotton or flannel, or, what is better, a strong cask with holes thickly bered thro it, and put under a hand cider-mill

cheese press.

On a winter's night, when one has a cold and feels wheezy generally, we should like to know any physic that is equal to elderberry wine.—
As an article to have in the house, not to be used constantly as a beverage, but occasionally as a gentle stim-ulant—a sort of medicine when one does not want physic, there are not many thing equal to the juice of the elderberry. Both these statements are to be qualified with the proviso that it must be good and pure.

### Quickly Done.

An old Dutch Farmer, arrived at the dignity of a Justice of the Peace, had his first case of marriage. He said to the man:

"Vell, you vants to be marrit, do you? Vell, you lovish dis voman so goot as any woman you has ever yet seen?"
"Yes," answered the man.

Then to the woman:

"Vell, do you like dis man so petter as any man you have seen?"

She hesitated a little, and he re-

peated; "Vell, do you like him so well as to be his vife?"

be his vite?
"Yes, yes," she answered.
"Vell, dat ish all any reasonable

The man asked what was to pay.

"Nothing at all—you are welcome to it if it will do you any good!"

-Why should Lord Byron be presu ed to have been a good tempered young man? Because he always kept his choler (callar) down.

-Everybedy knows what this was set

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

A bar sinister .- A turnpike. -Spring Water. April Showers.

-Brewer's language.-He brew.

- The flirts Paradise .- Coquet Island -Visible Speech .- "Taking a sight. -A leading article.-A blind man's

-A fine coat may cover a fool, but never conceals one.

-If a man snores loudly can he said to be sound asleep?

-What length ought a lady's crinolin to be? A little above two feet.

-Laziness travels so slowly that por erty soon overtakes her.

-"The rakes progress."-Over th flower beds.

- Why was Noah's ark like a smoke house ?-Because it had a Ham in it.

-Why is an over-worked horse like an umbrella ?- Because it is used up.

-When is a tired man like a thief?-When he needs arresting. -Why are seeds and gate posts pu

in the ground ?-To prop-a gate -An eloquent speaker is like a rivergreatest at the mouth.

-A Tissue of Lies .- A forged bank

- When are two potatoes precisely alike ?-When they're pared. -The best of men are but men at the

-In what colorshould a secret be kept

-A baker has invented a new kinof yeast. It makes bread so light that a pound of it weighs only twelve ounces

-Why is a lead pencil like poor hu man nature?—Because it never does right of itself.

-In what circumstances is a woman that wears stays?-Straitened circum tances.

-"Wife," said a hen-pecked husband, "go to bed." "I wont." "Well, then, sit up; I will be minded!" -A good-place for patent hair dyes.

Canada, for there the hare is always gray. -Why are poultry the most profitable

stock to keep?—Because for every grain they give a peck -Why are birds likely to feel depresed early on summer mornings ?-Be-

cause their little bills are all over dew. -A Legal Wag calls his marriage certificate, strange to say, "a writ of attain'd

her." -A man in Indiana got a divorce from his wife because she went skating against his wishes. He concluded to let her slide.

-"Pa,can a person catch anything if to dont run after it?" "Certainly not." Well, then, how did you catch the cold yo've got ?"

-There are many varieties of forest trees deciduous and evergreen, in Switzzerlan. Yet it is un deniable that the

woods in those regions are AL PINE. -Curious Bill .- A carpetter was en ployed by a farmer, and rendered the following curious bill: "To hanging two barn-doors and myself seven hours, three

shillings and sixpence." Too LATE .- A young lady stepped in to the store of a merchant by the name of Wade, and very innocently said she would like to be weighed (Wade.) "Really, I am very sorry," said he, "but my wife will tell you that you are too late by a couple of years."

-A Yankee made a bet with a Dutchman that he could swallow him. The Dutchman lay down upon, the table, and the Yankee, taking his big toe in his mouth, nipped it severely. "Oh, you are biting me," roared the Dutchman .-Why, you old fool," replied the Yankee, "did you think I was going to swallow

- The last dog story is of two dogs who fell to fighting in a saw mill. In the course of the tussel one of the dogs went plump against a saw in rapid motion, which cut him in two instanter .-The hind legs ran away, but the fore legs continued to fight and whipped the other

-"Who's there?" said Robinson on cold winter night, disturbed in his repose by some one knocking at the street door. "A friend," was the answer. "What do want?" "Want to stay here al! night." "Queer taste of yours ain't it? But stay there by all means," was the benevolent

reply. - The way in which words are of ten divided when set to music sometimes produces a rather ludicrous effect. A tranger was once surprised on hearing a congregation, mostly of women, crying

"Oh for a man!
Oh for a man!
Oh for a man sion in the skies!"

While on another occasion a choir san to the best of their ability :

'We'll catch the flee ! We'll catch the flee ! We'll catch the flee-ting hours!" It is hoped nobody was bitten.

Seasonable clothes-Pepper and

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Ornamental, plain, Fancy, card Book

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CLARK WILDON, Usion Herald.

ROBINSON & ANDERSON, American Citizen.
July 13 1864.

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Black Clothe Fancy and Black Cassimeres, Satinets. Tweeds, Shirting,

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Best Delaines, 25 cts. per yard. Best Heavy Musliv 25 cts. per yard. Best Prints 20 to 25 cts. per yard. Best Rio Coffee 30 cents per pound. Coffee Sugar 18 cts. per pound. Crusted Sugar 22 cts. per pound. Brown sugar 124 cents per pound.

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