ultivation should admonish

had better sell than buy.

orth doing is worth doing hould be the motto of far formance, of all their work. well cultivated, is better e half cultivated. And one od kitchen garden can see land may be that is ma-vated thoroughly. Pursue rse in all land cultivated, would be in proportion .of farmers do not know what an acre can be made Mechanics in our villages, t own but little land, gento make them very productration of what may be done ce of land, came under my st fall during my sojourn of a a friend, in one of our manlages. About three years chased a piece of land for s area not exceeding half an building, he laid out his planted some peach trees, kinds of cherry and plum varf pear trees, a few choice ape and strawberry vines, id white raspberry bushes. nder, besides having borand flowers, (by the way,) household flowers the most e raises all the vegetables family consumption. Some s have already commenced as a supply of strawberries, raspberries in their season, years, will probably have a t, much better than can be market because nicer and he cost of it will be merely the most of the labor of planttivating this ground has been

agans, even when the cares of busieave but little leisure. Examples s kind are becoming more numerus, as there is an increasing interest manifested in rural pursuits. Thorough cultivation is becoming better understood and appreciated, and the example of good cultivators has a great influence over the careless and negligent.—W. L. EATON, in the Albany Cultivator.

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ssing cares of manufacturing.

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# A Word of Caution.

The July number of the Medical Examiner, we find a report upon the practice of coloring confectionary with poicited where the most disastrous results have followed. We have often noticed. in passing the cheap stores and stalls where sugar plums were exposed for sale. the poisonous hue of the green and crimson which are mingled in the high coloring of the "candy men, woman, horses and dogs," which prove so attractive to children. People of education or discernment will readily see that there must be a poisonous admixture in all this ornamental confectionary; and many forbid them to their children accordingly. But the little ones themselves, eager to spend their pennics, or nursemaids, intent only on keeping their charge quite, may sometimes interfere with the wisest rules. Vast quantities of cheap sugar almonds caraway, and comfits, are manufactured in London, says this report, colored veltow by chromate of lead, while green is produced with arseniate of copper, red by vermillion, and white by carbonate of lead, or oxide of zine; while the frosting of cakes, frequently contains from 11 to 20 per cent of Plaster of Paris.

We have thought well worthy of note from this the respectibility of the evidence cited, and cases of illness, and immediate notice, in the fine color given to a peculiar kind of cheese known as "sage." and the deep green of imported pickles, which is often imparted in the same manner. No less than seventy cases of poisoning in one year, from the above causes was reported by the writer of the article to which we allude. And as he justly remarks, "without such evidence before the mind, it would not be credited by the great prettiest and daintiest looking confections of the dessert table are like the choice luxuries of the Queen Mother, but too often the source of danger to those who partake of them.-Sat. Gaz.

HINTS FOR HEALTH .- If the blood has stagnated, take exercise, and if you still feel chilly, a glass of good old country ale will be worth a thousand drams. Brown bread is the best occasional food at breakfast that can be taken; nature never intended that glorious husk, which envelopes the wheaten grain, to be thrown where Macbeth wisely recommends physic to be sent.-Laugh as loud as you can and as frequently as possible. Depression of spirits, besides its immediate nigga I knows on." effect on the nervous system, deranges the respiration, and mars the proper oxygenation and circulation of the blood, causing diminished vitality, and leading to consumption. Avoid all articles of food when decomposed; a love for putrid tastes.

VERMIN ON FOWLS .- Scattering slacked lime on the perches and floors of the henhouses as often as once in ten days, will male. effectually eradicate the lice and promote the health of the fowls.

### Amusement.

IRISH MACHINE POETRY. Jem Dodge married old Judy Rouse-Och she was a charming young bride; With turf he then built a brick house, And the front door was on the back side.

The roof it was tiled with straw, The cellar was on the first floor, And the chimney, in order to draw, Was built just outside the door.

A beggar was Teddy Malone, His sister was his only brother! He had nothing at all of his own, Except what belonged to his mother. One night Teddy says to the squire, I'm so cold, give me something to eat, I'm so dry, let me set by the fire,

"Och! honey," one day says Pat Twigg, For he was a scandalous glutton, "To-morrow I'll kill my fat pig, For I'm sure he'll make ilegant mutton." So then he goes into the hovel,

And so hungry, I must warm my feet.

And hangs the pig up by the heel, So nate cut his throat with a shovel, Saying this is the way to dress veal!

One day Paddy Mulligan swore He had scalted his mouth to a blister, While at dinner the morning before-" And what was it wid?" asked his sister Says Paddy, "just thry for to guess !"

"Och, I can't"-"then I'll tell you my

swate O, Twas nothing at all more or less. Than a raw roasted frozen potato."

Too BIG A Boon !- A man being about to purchase a young horse, was fearful he might prove skittish, as the phrase is; and in order to test his soundness, or strength of nerve, directed his boy to go a little way off, behind the next corner, and he would ride the colt down opposite to him. when he should start suddenly out, and cry "booh!" and if the colt could stand that, it would be proof enough of his and her tottering form commanded resbeing firm and well broke. The boy took his station, and the man mounted and rode along; but when he came opposite the corner, and the boy jamped out and cried "booh!" the colt threw him off. trust, and the poor widow was deeply The rider picked himself up soon, however, and rubbing his shoulder and shins asked the boy what he did so for. "Why, father," said the boy, "you told mo to say booh." "Yes," said the old man, but there was no need of saving such a big book to such a little horse.

ONE WAY TO GET RUM.-A rummer who occasionally used to be short of the 'chink,' had recourse to the following expedient to 'raise the wind.' He got two pint bottles, exactly alike, one in each pocket, he entered the groggery and called for a pint of gin. The bottle was filled and handed to him, when he put it in his pocket, at the same time telling the landlord he had no money. "Then I won't trust you, so give me back my gin," said the landlord. If you won't then there's no harm done, added the other, reluctantly pulling the bottle of water from his pocket and handing it over, it was quickly the son, but saw emptied into the cask. There wasn't features. much harm done to the landlord, that's a When the re fact, for although rummey had had this bottle of gin, the same number of pints were drawn from the cask.

An IRISH gentleman have purchased an alarm-clock, an acquaintance asked him what he intended to do with it. "Oh,' said he, "it's the most convenient thing in the world, for I've nothing to do but to pull the string and wake myself."

"You're a pretty fellow," said the owner of a wood pile to a thief, "to come here and steal my wood while I sleep."

"Yes," replied the thief, "and I suppose you'd stay up there and see me break my back lifting, before you would offer to come down and help me."

AFFECTIONATE .- "My good friend, prepare yourself to hear bad news," said a gentleman to neighbor Jones.

'My gracious-speak-what is it ?" "Why, sir," replied the gentleman, "I am sorry to inform you that your wife is dead !

"Oh, dear, how you frightened me-I thought my house was on fire, or that some one had stole my game cock."

A DUTCHMAN wishing to relate the breaking of a blood vessel, and forgetone tay, and preak a ship in her breast!"

Scientific .- An old lady who had reading Locke's famous moon story very attentively replied with emphasis, that the idea of the moon's being inhabited was bulk of the community, that many of the too incredible to believe; "for," said she, "what becomes of the people when the moon is nothing but a little streak?"

STUDYING HYDRUALICS .- "What be dat dey calls high drawlies?" said Sambo to Cuffy.

"E-yah, yah, yah," shouted Cuffy-Don't you know dat nigger, when you

hab a lesson mose obery day?" "No, I don't know, I gives dem up." "Well, den, when massa lift de cowhide high-fotch him down savage on de back-and draw him cross de back as soon as he touch it, dat be high draw

"Get out, you snow ball, you allers contrives to know more den any udder

"I suprose," said a quack, while feeling the pulse of a patient, "that you think me a fool!"

"Sir," replied the sick man, "I perceive you can discover a man's thoughts by his pulse." We think he got into the game is the vilest instance of morbid Doctor about a feet, a feet and a half, or two feet.

> Do TELL us why a lady is like a stage driver? Because she likes to secure the

When is a fiddle like a leak in a ship? When it sets the pumps a going.

A True Story of Human Nature.

There once lived in a small town in Massachusetts an old Indian woman.-Somehow or other the old woman had accumulated quite a desirable little protreated with cool contempt by her neighbors. She had not set in the social circle, received no attention from those church, and down towards the grave she ey taken from the till! travelled, without friend or comforter.

Old Nance had but one relative living less son. He was the terror of the village, and spent his time in any thing but a respectable way. At last the vagabond so worried the forbearance of his old mother, that in a hasty moment she resolved to disinherit him and leave her money to the church.

Accordingly she started for the house of one of the deacons, and made a clean breast of her troubles, and acquainted him with her determination. The deacon grew from a cool to a very amiable mood as she proceeded, and at least became profuse in his expressions of gratitude,

The will, through the agency of the deacon, was drawn; but the old woman, feeling a little compunction had a clause inserted which should make it void, provided the son should totally reform his habits. Secrecy was enjoined upon the deacon, who of course told nobody but his wife; who of course said nothing about it save to one or two friends, who of course spread it all over the village in the space of one day.

But the change wrought in the situation of old Nance was miraculous. "Such a good old woman." The nice bits from the best tables began to journey under neat napkins to her humble abode. On a rainy Sabbath, a carriage took her up at her door, and carried her to church where she was kindly favored with a front pew near the speaker, and near the stove. Her praise was in every body's mouth, pect every where. But she thrived remarkably under this treatment, and lived, and lived. In the mean time the son was looked upon with more than usual discommisserated on his disgraceful course.

Years passed away, and the kind attentions of friends were still continued to the widow, when, at last, old Nance slept the sleep that knows no waking. A large funeral, one of the largest the little village had ever seen, attended her to the grave in the quiet church yard. There were tears shed above her buir, and ben-

isons breathed upon her memory. The funeral was past. The deacon, the squire and a number of the village notables, were gathered in her dwelling, and in one corner of the room sat the sad and facitum son.
"Squire," and the sthere is a will."

"Yes, there is a will Will you have the k The will was read widow's property

church. Many an

arose, and drawing a piece of paper from | Fridays. Also Stages to Greenville twice per his pocket, inquired the date of "that ar

The date was stated, and handing the Squire his paper, the portionless asked him to read it.

Alas! it was a will one day younger than the other. The fond mother in her weakness had told the son what she had done, and he managed to have the will drawn twenty-four hours after the previous one, in which he was the sole legatee.

The assembled wisdom and disinterestedness of the village went home thinking, and the son had the pleasant satisfaction of knowing that his mother's last days were her best days.

Reader, this is not a fiction. It is but an instance of the weakness in our common natures, which, in similar developments, comes before us with humiliating frequency, alike in the highest and lowest walks of life.

# Yankee Roguery.

The world is ever prolific with artful inventions, calculated for the deception of the innocent and unwary; and in no country does the evil prevail to a fuller extent than in the land of Yankees. This cause of his wife's death, which was the is a somewhat curious circumstance, and the following instance in point which octing the precise term by which to express curred recently in Philadelphia, shows off, his meaning, said: "Mine frow git mat to a certain degree, the success of those who pursue this course for a livelihood:

A shabby-genteel dandyfied looking individual, stepping into a hotel, a few evenings ago, where was congregated a tolerable crowd, of loungers, called for a plate of stewed oysters. Boniface replied that he had none stewed, but if the gentleman would wait, he would soon prepare some.

"Oh, no," answered the individual, 'I'll take 'em raw."

Accordingly the critters was placed upon a dish before him, and after cooly helping himself to about half a pound of crackers and a like abundance of the seasoning ingredients, he proceeded to devour the oysters with a hearty gusto .-Scarcely, however, had he commenced his onslaught, when a huge rat came bounding along the counter, kicking the vinegar from the plate in its passage, into the face of mine host, and bespattering the bosom of our hero with the same sour commodity. Away leaped the frightened little creature off the opposite end of the counter, effecting its egress through a back door, and away flew the landlord and loafers in hot pursuit, leaving the unknown customer alone in the bar-room, to discuss the remainder of his crackers and oysters. But after a temporary absence they returned, each one boasting of the proximity of the fugitive rat, but none proximity of the fugitive rat, but none claiming the honor of having actually fifty dollars, payable to L. D. Johnson, as the consideration for which the above note was given

harmed it. They had scarcely seated themselves before out rushed another large specimen of the rat family, from the same direction, CANDIDATES.

and off rushed the assembled crowd again, determined not to be frustrated this time. But again they returned with dejected visages from a fruitless chase; when what was the consternation of Boniface, to disperty. Yet she was an Indian, and was cover that his customer was among the missing! He had eloped-absquatulated-teetotally vamosed-leaving the chap fallen landlord minus his levy's worth around her, occupied a back pew in the of oysters, and fifteen dollars in hard mon-

Imagine the ingenuity of the trick, reader-his chum outside had been letting rats that she know of, and he a wild, grace- in at the window !- Germantown Telegraph.

Among the curiosities or the Troy Museum, is a peck of potatoes, the whole of them cross-eyed. Hough intends to run them till the educated pig

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I month, either in Hamburg or Augusta, three Notes, two on John Dust, one for one hundred dollars, and one for forty-four dollars, due the 25th of December next, and given sometime in March last; also, one on William Dust, for twen-ty dollars, due the 25th of December next. This is to forewarn all persons from trading for said notes, and any information respecting them will G. W. DUST. be thankfully received. June 10, 1850

THOSE indebted to the Estate of Hugh Hillburn, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands to present them; properly attested, to me, on or before the first of January next, or they will be payment, and those having demands to present rejected. Given under my hand at my office, this 20th April, 1850.

JOHN HILL, Adm

Notice.

A large supply just received and for sale by G. L. PENN, AGENT.

For the best tierce of Rice. For the best barrel of Wheat Flour. For the best tierce of Indian Corn.

For the best barrel of Rosin.

It is the intention of the Institute, with the onsent of the persons sending the above articles o forward such as receive premiums to the World's Fair," to be held in the city of Lon don, in the early part of the year 1851. It is lisewise intended to select, from the specimens of "Art and design" which may be presented such as may be deemed worthy of especial dis tinction, to be forwarded, for competition, to this

country to aid the Institute in thus advancing our

# Charleston, S. C. July 24, 1850 tf 27 BOOTS AND SHOES

THE Subscriber respectfully calls attention to his lately reduced prices for CASH as follows: NEW PRICES, OLD PRICES.

taken from the shop, as there are no books kept

The Subscriber has in Store and is constantly receiving a general STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. and full assortment of the very EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. best DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS IN THE COMMON PLEAS. PUTTY, DYE STUFFS, WIN DOW GLASS, VARNISH BRUSHES, Turpentine, Toilet, and Shaving SOAPS, PERFU-MERY, &c., all of which he will sell at the

He respectfully invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. G. L. PENN, AGENT. Stone Waret

will not only recommend, but will warrant to He, therefore, most respectfully solicits the patronage of those who deal in and use this kind of Ware, knowing that they will be satisfied with

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needed, has come to the conclusion to make

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All orders directed to me at Kirksey's X

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has entirely failed and I am determined not to pay the same unless compelled by law.

J. C. LOVELESS.

For the best hogshead of Muscovado Sugar For the best leaf Tobacco, not less than 100 lbs For the best barrel of Spirits of Turpentine.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, patrons and the public at new and well selected Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

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# C. D. CARR. At Reduced Prices.

Welted Boots . . . . . . . \$6 50 . . . . . . . \$8 00 Quited Bottoms. 800 .... 10 00
All other work in proportion. No credit for
the shortest time will be given any one. All persons having work done will be required without distinction to pay cash before their work can be

in the establishment, nor never shall be again. J. D. TIBBETTS.

OLIVER SIMPSON, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District by virtue of a writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of John O. K. Hammond, having filed in my office together with a Schedule, an oath, of his Estate and Effects; his petition to the Court of Common Pleas praying that he may be admit ted to the benefit of the Acts of the General As sembly made for the relief Insolvent Debtors. I is ordered that the said John O. K. Hammond and all others, the Creditors to whom the said Oliver Simpson is anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summond, and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in October next, or on such other day as may be appointed during the term of the said Court,—to show cause if any they can,

not be granted.
THOS. G. BACON, c. E. D. Clerk's Office, 25th March, 1850. COD LIVER OIL.

why the prayer of the petition aforesaid, should

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> them, properly attested. JOHN HILL, Adm.