subject of Hernia, remarks "D. Half-clusively entitled to the credit of first ad clusively entitled to the credit of first minute, the true Surgical principle for the radical can of Hernia. He happily conceived the idea that the part of the Truss should be so constructed as simply to support the muscular fibres ground the ring of aperiura as much as possible in the state in which they are maintained in perfect health. Unless this be attained the parts to formerly worn, says, This evil was not fully, remedied until Dr. Amos G. Hull, of New York, turned his attention to the subject, and

or mis improvement in the construction of trus-property chedule, the said tures and there of children, may be permanently custody and that discussed the said custody and that inserted inserted margin, by proper adaptation, present margin, by proper adaptation, present customer margin, by proper adaptation, present customer margin, by proper adaptation, present customer case of the customer customer case of the customer cu margin, by proper adaptation, presses upon the sides of the hernial opening, and tends to close the aperture and cure the hernia."

M. L. Knapp, M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Baltimore General Dispensity, in a communication to Doctor Hull, says: I have applied your trusses in several hundred cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your truster, oave been radically cured; and same of these were cases of long standing, where all other trusses had failed. I send you snote of thanks tousses had failed. I send you a note of thanks from Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, who was cured of a bad scrotal rupture, of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of the trusses for two years. He had worn a ther trusses twenty nine years. His son, \$157, relief of years truptured from his infancy, was cured under my care in less than two years, and a hist dire in a labouring man facts wears old me. d a list ding, in a labouring man forty years old, was can asiou. and ling in a labouring man forty years old, was iou. and ling in a labouring man forty years old, on line by lifting, in a labouring man, thirty years old, on d in the whom I applied one of your trusses, the day after the injury, was cured in three months -- Experience alone, can make known to the Sargeon the full powers and excellence of these instruments. Your trusses are exclusively preferred by the Professors in both of the Medi cal Schools in this city, and the Faculty in gene.

Baltimore, January, 1830.

neces ry, says, The great and signal benefits which himself are produced by this Truss, result from its of his strict subservience to, and accordance with ertified | Scientific and Surgical principles.

directly the reverse of all Trusses heretofore causing of opinion that the union of Surgical design & nechanical structure in this instrument researchs, between the last lung been the desideratum of Practical Surgeons in Europe and America.

Professor Mott also in lecturing upon Here

nia, recommends Dr. Hull's Truss to the exlusion of all others.

Apply at the office of Dr. KNAPP, 57,

ny they Fayette street, east of Monument Square, Bal-March 11 SEY. THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND

Arundel HAS commenced the Season, and will pursue in the full owing manner:
to of the Leave Euston every Wednesday and Sainray. d, entsativent
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to Eastony or directly to Raston, if no passengers for Cambridge.

She will leave Baltimore every Mendy morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, calling at the Company's wharf or Corsica creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the same day, calling at the wharf or Corsica creek.

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CASH FOR NEGROES.

hereby h Bon h Bon h Bon h Bon h Bon h, and causing n some has been hereby here

The Attainland Gazette.

VOL. LXXXV.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1830.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SYMPTOMS OF OSSIFICATION.

BT T. HOOB. Ma collowness to human suffering, that could be long only to a Boney part." - Life of Napoleon.

me and to a Benery part."—Life of Napoleon.
Time was I always had a drep
for any tale or sight to faorrow,
Mr handkerchief I used to sorp.
Till chen I was forced to borrow.
Idon't know how it is, but now
My eyelids seldom want a drying;
A dastor perhans could tell make how—
I fear my heart is ossifying!
O'er Goeth: how I used to weep;
With turnip cheeks, and nose of scarlet,
Where W rier puts himself to sleep,
With pistols wiped and kiss'al by Charlotte!
Self morder is an awful sin;
No joke there is in builets flying;
But now at that old tale I grin,
I for my heart is ossifying! I fear my heart is ossifying!

I fear my heart is essifying!
The drama once could shake snel thrill
My nerves, and set my tears a stealing.
The Siddons then could turn at will
Each plug upon the main of feeling.
And laugh while Mrs. Haller's crying;
In short, 'tis such a change of style,
I fear my heart is ossifying! That part was such some years ago.
To see a beggar quite would shock it; To see a beggar quite would shock it and in his but I used to throw The quarter's savings of my pocket; Inever wish, as I did then;

The means from my own purse supplying, To turn them all to gentlemen— That my heart is nestlying! Hear my heart is nesifying!
We've had some serious things of late,
Ownedo dramss of tragic fate,
And many a song and tale of sorrow,
Miss Zouch's case our eyes to melt,
And smaly sectors' last good by eing;
But lord! so little I have felt,
I'm sure my heart is ossifying!

-020-0-020-0 HENRY AND CAROLINE. "My tale is simple and of humble hirth, A tribute of respect to real worth."

You are too parsimonious Henry,' said Mr. D. to one of his clerks, as they were together in the counting house, one morning, give me leave to say that you do not dress sufficiently gesteel to appear as a clerk in a fashionable store.' Henry's face was suffused with a deep blush, and in spite of his endeavours to suppress it a tear trembled on his manly cheek. Did I the what your salary was insufficient to provide more genteel habiliments, continued Mr. D. I would increase it.

'My salary is sufficient, amply sufficient

sir,' replied Henry, in a voice choaked with emotion, but with that proud independence of feeling which poverty had not been able to di rest him of. His employer noticed his agita-

Mr. D. was a man of immense wealth, and ample benevolence, he was a widower and had bet one child, a daughter, who was the pride of his declining years. She was not as beautiful as an angel or as perfect as Venus; but the same properties as an angel or as perfect as Venus; but the hands of the old man, he is a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as a worthy fellow to be safe, said the properties as an angel or as perfect as Venus; but said not wish to witness the sacrifice of my own happiness.'

I am merciful,' replied the old man, and for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to for that reason would not wish to put you to would willingly oblige me, but you could not.' his declining years. She was not as beauher father's house. No wonder then that he soon worshipped at her shrine—no wonder then that he soon loved her with a deep and devoted affection—and reader, had you known him, you would not have wondered that the ove was soon returned, for their souls were congenial, they were cast in virtue's purest mould; and although their tongues never gave atterance to what their hearts felt, yet the Inguage of their eyes was too plain to be mistaken. Henry was the very soul of homour, and although he perceived with pleasure that is, was not indifferent to Caroline, bout to leave us, said Caroline, afterny about to leave us, said Caroline, then hand, and the property of the propert still fere that he must conquer the passion that glowed in his bosom. I must not endea-rour to win her young and artless heart,' thought he—I am pennyless and cannot ex-ject that her father would ever consent to our ion; he has ever treated me with kindness, I will not be ungrateful! Thus he reasoned, and thus he heroically endeavoured to sub-due what he considered an ill-fated passion. Caroline had many suitors, and some who were fully worthy of her; but she refused all

vern fully worthy of her; but she refused all their overtures with a gentle yet decisive firmaxes. Her father wondered at her conduct, yet would not thwart her inclination. He was in the decline of life, and wished to see her happily settled, ere he quitted the state of existence. It was not long ere he state of existence. It was not long ere he state of existence. It was not long ere he state of existence in the evident pleasure the hex in hearing him praised; the blush that of the hex in hearing him praised; the blush that of the hex in hearing him praised; the blush that of the hex in hearing him praised; the blush that of the hex in hearing him praised; the blush that of the hex when their eyes met, he was once young himself, that hey felt more than a common intent, in each other's welfare. He forbore that is ach other's welfare. He forbore that is ach other's welfare. He forbore that he was onto young himself, that hearth yound have imagined.

Rearry had now been about a year in his emply that his artist integrity, his irrepreachable worsts his pleasing manners, all conspired to make him esteem him highly. He was

proud of Henry, and wished him to appear in dress as in manners, as respectable as any one. He had often wondered at the scantiness of his wardrobe, for although he dressed with the most scrupulous regard to neatness, his clothes were almost threadbare. Mr. D. did not wish to think that this proceeded from a niggardly disposition, and he attempted to broach the subject and if possible ascertain the cause—this he did in the manner we have before related.

Soon after this conversation took place, Mr. D. left home on business. As he was returning and riding through a beautiful little village, he alighted at the door of a cottage and requested a drink. The mistress with an ease and politeness that convinced him she had not always been the humble cottager, invited him to enter. He accepted the invitation—and here a scene of poverty and neatness presented itself such as he had never before witness-ed. The furniture, which consisted of nothing more than was absolutely necessary, was so verty, and cast an air of comfort on all around. A venerable looking old man, who had not seemed to notice the entrance of Mr. D. sat leaning on his stuff, his clothes were clean and whole, but so patched that you could have scarcely told which had been the original

'This is your father, I presume,' said Mr. D. addressing the mistress of the house. 'It is, sir.'

'He seems to be aged.'

He is in his eighty third year; he has survived all his children, excepting myself.'
'You have once seen better days.'

I have my husband was wealthy; but false friends ruined him; he endorsed notes to all our property, and one misfortune followed another, until we were reduced to complete poverty. My husband did not long surplete poverty. vive his losses, and two of my children soon

·Have you any remaining children?' I have one, and he is my only support. My health is so feeble that I cannot do much, and my father being blind, needs great attention. My son conceals from my knowledge the amount of his salary, but I am convinced that he sends nearly all if not the whole a-

Then he is not at home with you. 'No sir-he is a clerk for a merchant in

Philadelphia? 'Clerk to a merchant in Philadelphia; pray what is his name?

Henry W\_\_\_\_, reiterated Mr. Delancy. why he is my clerk-I left him at my house not a fortnight since '

Then followed a succession of enquiries.

you know as worthy a lad as ever lived; God will bless him; he will bless him for his goodness to his poor old grand father,' added he, in a tremulous tone, while the tears ran down his cheeks.

'He is a worthy fellow to be sure,' said Mr.

enable him to distribute happiness; I believe he loves my girl, and if he does, he shall have

her and my property in the bargain.'
Filled with this project, and determined if
possible to secretain the true state of their
hearts, he entered the breakfast room the next morning after his arrival at home.

'So Henry is about to leave us to go to England, and try his fortune?' he carelessly

added in a tone that evinc terest To be sure, but what if he is my child?"

Nothing sir, nothing, only I thought we should be rather lonesome, she replied, turning away to hide the tears which she could not Tell me, Caroline, said Mr. D. tenderly

embracing her, tell me, do you not love Hen-ry? you know I wish your happiness, my child; I have ever treated you with kindness, and you have never until now, hid any thing from your father. 'Neither will I now,' she replied, hiding

her face in his boson, I do most sincerely her face in his boson, I do most sincerely esteem him, but do not for worlds tell him it, for he has never said it was returned.

I will soon find it out, and without telling him too, replied the father leaving the

'Henry,' said he, sahe entered the count-

'Henry,' said he, as he entered the counting house, 'you expect to visit the country, shortly do you?'

'Yes, sir, in about a month.'

'If it would not be too inconvenient,' rejoined Mr. D. 'I should like to have you defer it a week or two longer.'

'It would be no inconvenience, sir, and if it will oblige you. I will wait with pleasure.'

'It will most certainly oblige me, for Caroline is to be married in about five weeks, and I would hot miss having you attend the weeding.

starting as if by an electric shock.

\*Caroline to be married!—is it possible?

To be sure it is—but what is there won-

rather unexpected—that's all.'
'It is rather sudden, to be sure,' replied Mr. D. but I am an old man, and wish to see her have a protector; and as a man of her choice is well worthy of her, I see no use i

waiting any longer; and am very glad you can stay to the wedding.'
'I cannot stay, indeed I cannot,' said Henry, forgetting what he had previously said.

You cannot? rejoined Mr. D. why you just said you would.

Yes sir, but business requires my presence

in the country, and I must go.'
But you said it would put you to no inconvenience, and that you would wait with plea-

'Command me in any thing else, sir, but in this respect I cannot oblige you,' said Henry rising and walking across the floor

with rapid strides.

Poor fellow, he had thought his passion subdued; but when he found that Caroline was so soon, so irrevocably to become another's, the latent spark burst forth in an unextinguish-

the latent spark burst forth in an unextinguishable flame; and he found it in vain to endeavour to conceal his emotion.

The old gentleman regarded him with a look of earnestness, 'Herry,' said he, 'tell me frankly, do you love my girl!'

'I will be candid with you sir,' replied Henry, conscious that his agitation had betrayed

him—had I a fortune such as she merits, and as you sir, have a right to expect, I should think myself the happiest of men could I gain her love. 'Then she is yours,' cried the delighted old

man—say not a word about property, my boy, true worth is better than riches. I was only trying you Henry, and Caroline will ne-ver marry any other than yourself.

The transition from despair to happiness was great. For a moment Henry remained silent; but his looks spoke volumes. I scorn to deceive you sir.' said he, I am poorer than what you suppose—I have a mother and grand-

I know it, I know it all, Henry, said Mr. D. interrupting him, I know the reason of your parsimony as I called it and I honour you for it; it was that which first put it into my head to give you Caroline—so she shall be yours, and may God bless you both.

Shortly after this conversation, Henry a-wowed his love to Caroline, and solicited her hand, and it was needless to say that he did not solicit in vain. Caroline would have de-ferred their union until the ensuing spring; but her father was inexorable; he supposed he would have to own to a falsehood, and they Then followed a succession of enquiries, which evinced an anxiety and solicitude that a mother alone could feel; to all of which Mr. D. replied to her perfect satisfaction.

You know our Henry' soid the old man raising his head from his staff; well, sir.— and know as worthy a lad as ever lived; God and he should not forfeit his word. But person know as worthy a lad as ever lived; God haps, added he, apparently recollecting hira-self, and turning to Henry, perhaps we shall have to defer it after all, for you have impor-

tant business in the country about that time.

\*Be merciful sir,' said Henry, smiling '! did not wish to witness the sacrifice of my

'You have once been young, sir,' said Hen-

'I know it, I know it,' replied he laughing heartily, but I am afraid too many old tolks forget it. However, if you can postpone your journey, I suppose we must have a wedding.'

We have only to add, that the friends of Henry were sent for and the appoints were Henry were sent for—and the nuptials were solemnized at the appointed time and that, blessed with the filial love of Henry and Caro-line, the old people passed the remainder of

From the Edinburgh Literary Jo

From the Edinburgh Literary Journal.

MY NEW COAT.—A FRAGMEN I.

I never was so miserable in all my life, as
the day I put on my new coat. My misery
was heightened by the circumstance, that I
expected to be particularly happy. I put it
on after breakfast. It fitted me exceedingly well, and I have rather a handsome figure—
at least, so my tailor tells me. I had been reading Miss Landon's 'Improvisalrice;' but the moment I put on my new coat, I found that my thoughts wandered to Prince's-atreet, and I could no longer participate in the sorrows of her heroine. I buttoned my new coat; for the greatest natural philosophers into the true should always wear a new coat; for the greatest natural philosophers in-form us, that we should always wear a new coat buttoned, that it may get a habit of sit-ting close to the body. I buttoned my new-coat, and sallied forth; I passed, through the wastern divisions of George street. It struck me that there was an unusual number of ladies at the windows. I did not care: I was sure that my new coat had a fashionable cut; so I said to myself, 'They may look at it if they please.' I resolved, however, not to walk as if I were conscious that I wore a new coat. I assumed an easy good humoured, condescending kind of sirj and the expression of my countenance seemed benevolenly to indicate that I would have addressed a few words to an old friend, even although the appeared in a coat that I had seen him in six with here and there several small holes. I

vellow corners to hang out as if by accident. I occasionally conveyed it from my pocket to my nose; but, when I replaced it, a yellow corner, by the same accident, always hung out.

At the corner of Castle-street, several por-ters touched their hats to me; and two maid-servants, who were standing at the top of their area-stair, looked after me till 1 was out of sight. When I came to where the coaches are, opposite the Assembly-rooms, three or four men asked me if I wanted a coach; or four men asked me if I wanted a coach; but, though the compliment rather pleased me, I declined their offers in a dignified and gentlemanly manner.—Just as I passed Gardner's shop; or between that and M Diarmid's, an individual, rather shabbily dressed, whispered in my ear, 'Any old clothes to sell, sir?' I answered, 'No!' rather gruffly, for my first impression was, that a kind of sneer was incorded at my new coat; but, on reflect

barity worthy only of a lineal descendant of the murderer Haggart, he had attempted to destroy forever my coat and my happiness—
Fortunately an obliging footman, who was near me at the time, seeing my distress, lifted his hand, and, by a pretty violent application of it to my back and side, succeeded in restoring me to comparative peace of mind. tion of it to my back and side, succeeded in restoring me to comparative peace of mind. I got into Prince's-street. The sun was shining brightly; all the world was abroad; but I did not meet with one whose coat was sonew as my own. I felt my superiority; I perceived that I was an object of universal attention. I don't know how many black eyes glanced sunshine into mine: I cannot recolusion to corrected, so that when he took occasion to say that the meat on the table was tender, he said, it is not teff. Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the astender, he said, it is not teff. Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the astender, he said, it is not teff. Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the astender, he said, it is not teff. Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the astender, he said, it is not teff. Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the astender, he said, it is not teff. Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the astender. glanced sunshine into mine; I cannot recolfect the number of blue oglers that stole my heart at every step. Opposite Blackwood's shop, a gentleman in a blue surtout and green was celebrated for my charitable actions, he hoped I would afford him a little assistance. I was rather pleased at the stranger's address; but how he came to be informed that I was celebrated for my charitable actions, I congreen spectacles, had done me the honour to strigle me out, probably in consequence of own happiness.'
I am merciful,' replied the old man, and for that reason would not wish to put you to the inconvenience of staying. You said that

me, and it would have been very inhumane in me not to have presented him with half a crown. He received it with much gratitude, and I went towards Calton-hill.

Passing the Waterloo Hotel, I encountered a cloud of dust, which I did not at all like, but which I was philosopher enough to submit to. Severer evils were awaiting me. After I had ascended the hill, the day suddenly avercest higheavy drops of rain becan to fall ter I had ascended the hill, the day suddenly overcast; big heavy drops of rain began to fall faster and faster—till a thunder shower came tumbling down with irresistible violence. Good heaven! rain—thunder rain upon a new coat—the very first day I had ever put it on! I turned back—I ran—I flew—but in vain! Before I could reach the nearest place of shelter, I was completely drenched. I could have wept, but I was in too great agony to think of weeping. When I got to the castend of Prince's street, there was not a coach on the stand. I might have gone into Barry's the stand. I might have gone into Barry's or Mackay's but it would have been of no use I was as wet as I could be. I walked straight home thro' the splashing streets. I do not think I was in my right reason. I was to think I was in my right reason. I was to have dined out in my new coat, and now it would never look new again! It was soaked in water. I put my hand in my pocket me chanically to take out my handkerchief—I don't know why; Heaven and earth! it was gone; my pocket had been picked! I had lost my knew handkerchief. The horrible conviction flashed upon me that the Spanish refugee in green spectacles, who had complimented me on my charitable action, and to whom I had given half a crown, took it from me.

I reached home, more dead than alive. I threw off my coat; and sent it to the kitchen to be dried. My cook is rather fat. I sat by I myself, meditating upon the uncertainty of myself, meditating not myself, me

\*Caroline to be married sir!' said Henry tarting as if by an electric shock.

\*Caroline to be married!—is it possible?

\*Caroline to be married!—is it possible?

\*Caroline to be married!—is it possible?

\*To be sure it is—but what is there wonerful in that?

\*Nothing sir, only it was rather sudden—ither unexpected—that's all.'

\*Nothing sir, only it was rather sudden—ither unexpected—that's all.'

\*It is rather sudden—to be sure.' replied

\*To be sure it is—but what is there wonerful in that?

\*Nothing sir, only it was rather sudden—there is the sure in the sure is the sure in the sure.' replied

\*It is rather sudden—to be sure.' replied

\*To be sure it is—but what is there wonerful in that?

\*Nothing sir, only it was rather sudden—there is the sure.' replied

\*To be sure it is—but what is there wonerful in that?

\*Nothing sir, only it was rather sudden—there is in my breast, for I look upon the struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. She start-ed up, calling me a "base, monster,' fled from the kitchen as fast as her dumpy legs would into my coat pocket, and I allowed one of the victory and in the sure.' replied that as a stratagem to which men should respect to the sure, but in my impetuosity, I tumbled over a kitchen tub, and as I fell, my head struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. She start-ed up, calling me a "base, monster,' fled from the kitchen as fast as her dumpy legs would carry her dumpier carcase. I thought of committee the cook to the sure.' The sure is the cook to the sure.' The sure is the cook to the sure.' I will not wone in the sure.' I will not wear my Indian hands as I fell, my head struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. She start-ed up, calling me a "base, monster,' fled from the sure.' I will not wear my Indian hands as I fell, my head struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. She start-ed up, calling me a "base, monster,' fled from the sure.' I will not wear my Indian hands as I fell, my head struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. She start-ed up, calling me a "base, monster,' fled from mitting suicide; but just at that moment the chambermaid came to tell me that moment the chambermaid came to tell me that the tailor had called to know how I liked my new coat. I pushed my arm through one of the holes that had been burned in the back of it—tot-tered into the disir tered into the dining room where he was waiting for me—and fell in a swoon at his feet.

NO. 33.

PRONUNCIATION.

PRONUNCIATION.

Some weeks ago, an article appeared in the N. Y. Courier, purporting to be a letter from a Frenchman, describing the difficulty he had in learning to pronounce the English language. The words which he pointed out as giving him the greatest difficulty, were those ending in o-u-g-h, and truly the variety of pronunciations of which those four letters are suscentiner's shop; or between that and M'Diarmid's, an individual, rather shabbily dressed, whispered in my ear, 'Any old clothes to sell, sit?' I answered, 'No!' rather gruffly, for my first impression was, that a kind of sneer was intended at my new coat; but, on reflection I feel convinced that these clothes men only address persons of gentlemanly appearance; and therefore I take this opportunity of publicly expressing my regret for my severity to the individual in question, who J am to repeat, was rather shabbily dressed. Hitherto I had met with little to ruffle me

Just as I turned into South Hanover street, I rubbed against a white phantom, who pascalon either the proposed to a friend, to walk thruff Washington Square, he was not comprehended, and was given to understand that he should say throo. Supposing that this second pronunctition was the true one, for words of the same termination, he made the company at a dinarrely of pronunciations of which those four letters are susceptible, is enough to puzzle any foreigner. Ho captain said the sea was ruff, and as this word was spelt r-o-u-g-h, he could not imagine, that putting t-h before it could alter the proposed to a friend, to walk thruff Washington. Supposing that this second pronunciations of which those four letters are susceptible, is enough to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to get a subject to puzzle any foreigner. Ho to puzzle any foreigner. Ho take thus puzzle any foreigner. Ho to puzzl I rubbed against a white phantom, who passed on as if nothing had happened, but who left the whole of my right arm and shoulder covered with flour and dust. The daring villain was a baker, and, with a ruthless barbairty worthy only of a lineal descendant of the new descendant of the ne say that the meat on the table was tender, he said, it is not teff: Here he was again upon the captain's original pronunciation, an observance of which, led him to excite the as-

was turning the earth up with.
Who could imagine that any language should be so pronounced, as to permit four letters to have five distinct sounds. And yet w see o-u-g-h pronounced uff—no—ock—n—f. Is it any wonder then, that foreigners should be so annoyed in learning English—Phil. Gaz.

SUN FLOWER.

Sun Flower Oil is likely to become an article of extensive manufacture in this country. The American Farmer states that at a large but how he cannot very well comprehend; for, with the exception of a peany I threw to a little by who continued scraping on the fiddle under my window one day after dinner when I was falling asleep, I do not think I have givin away a farthing in charity for the last nine months. The Spanish refugee, however, in months, and the spanish refugee, however, in spanish refugee, however, in the spanish refugee, had done me the honour control of the spanish refugees the spanish refugees and the spanish refugees the spa dinner party in the neighborhood of Baltimore, seed or grain of the sunflower per acre.

CATERPILLARS.

CATERPILLARS.

Happening to look over an almanac, published in 1802, we found a receipt for the destruction of Catterpillars. We tried it, and we are happy to say, with complete success. It is briefly this. Take a long reed or pole, and tie a piece of sponge to the end—dip this in spirits of turpeutine and conduct it to the nests—the spirits will a netrate them and affect the vermin to such a degree that in this minutes thereafter they will be completely destroyed. With one gill of this spirit, we were enabled to cleanse five trees of these destructive vermin. Our author says trees do not retive vermin. Our author says trees do not receive the slightest injury by using his remedy.

Berks and Schuylkill Journal.

Burning the Vines of Strawberries.

A gentleman in this vicinity has this season tried the experiment of burning the vines of strawberries as recommended by the Rev. Dr. Miller, in the New England Farmer, vol. iv. miller, in the New England and the page 223. The experiment has succeeded perfectly. The vines having now a most vigorous crop of fruit. Dr. Miller states that his vines from the page 1.

INDIAN JONAS

Herars, D. 3. L. 2. C. 5. relates a story of an Indian diver for oysters being swallowed by a fish called "Marrajo." The Indian companions baited for the monster with a docaught it, opened the fish, and restored the countryman to life.—[Souther in New Indianal Country and to life.—[Souther in New Indianal Country Indiana Country In

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