NEW SERIES.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1860.

VOL. 3, NO. 26.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT. TO ALL WANTING FARMS,

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND HEALTHY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF PHILADELPHIA, ON THE CAM-DEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD,

NEW JERSEY.

An old estate consisting of several thousand of acres of productive soil has been divided into Farms of various sizes to suit the purchaser. A population of some Fifteen Hundred, from various parts of the middle States and New England have settled of the middle States and New England have settled there the past year, improved their places, and raised excellent crope. The price of the land is at the low sum of from \$15 to \$20 per acre, the soil of the best quality for the production of Wheat. Clover, Corn. Peaches, Grapes and Vegetables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT SOIL IN THE INION. The place is perfectly seems from IS CONSIDERED THE BEST TREATMENT OF THE UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosts—the destructive enemy of the farmer. Crops of grain, grass and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By examining the place itself, a correct judgment can be formed of the productiveness of the land. The terms are made easy to secure the rapid the productiveness of the land. Which is only sold for improvement of the land,, which is only sold for actual improvement. The result has been, that within the past year, some three hundred houses have been erected, two mills, one steam, four stores, some forty vinyards and peach orchards, planted, and a large number of other improvements, making it a desirable and active place of business. THE MARKET,

as the reader may perceive from its location, is the BEST IN THE UNION,

Products bringing double the price than in locations away from the city, and more than double the price in the West. It is known that the earliest and best fruits and vegetables in this latitude come from New Jersey, and are annually exported to the

extent of millions.

In locating here, the settler has many advantages. He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and Middle country where every improvement of comfort and civilization is at hand.—He can buy every article he wants at the chapest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed,) he has schools for his children, divine service, and will enjoy an open winter, and delightful climate, where fevers are utterly unknown. The result of the change upon those from known. The result of the change upon those from the north, has generally been to restore them to an excellent state of health.

In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bricks from the brick yard opened in the place, every article can be procured in the place; good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and im-

provemen's can be made cheaper.

The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This ail are expected to do. They will sell land under cultivation, such is the extent of the settlement that cultivation, such is the extent of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet persons from their own neighborhood; they will witness the improvements and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to settle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal.

There are two daily trains to Philadelphia, and to all settlers who improve, THE RAILROAD COMPANY OIVES A PREP TICKET FOR THREE YEARS.

THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

In connection with the agricultural settlement a new and thriving town has naturally arisen, which presents inducements for any kind of business, particularly stores and manufactories. The Shoe business could be carried on in this place and market to good advantage, also cotton business, and may unactories of agricultural implements or Foundries for casting small articles. The improvement has theen so rapid as to insure a constant and permanee ncrease of business Town lots of a good size, we do not sell small ones, as it would affect the imoprovement of theplace can be had at from \$100 and upwards.

The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and icultural sheet, containing full information Hammonton, can be obtained at 25 cer/ts per annum Title indisputable—warrantee deeds given, clea of all incumbrance when money is paid. he land : leave Vine street wharf, Philadelphia for the land: leave Vine street wharf, Philadeiphia for Hammonton by Railroad, 7 ½ A. M., or 4½ P. M. Fare 80 cents. When there inquire for Mr. Byrges. Boarding conveniences on hand. Parties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a principal until they have decided as to purchasing, as he will show them over the land in his carriage, free of expense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Landis & Byrnes, ammonton P. O., Atlantic Co., New Jersey, or B. Coughlin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia. Maps and information cheerfully furnished. Aug. 19, 1859-6m.

Allegheny Male and Female Seminary, RAINSBURG, Pa.

FACULTY. E. J. OSBORNE, A. B., Principal, Prof. of Languages and Philosophy. ith, Prof. of Mathematics. Jas. H. Miller, Adjunct Prof. of Mathematics.

Rev. B. F. Stevens, Lecturer on Moral Philoso phy &c. Wm. A. Stephens, Prof. of English Grammar &c.

Dr. J. Hoghes, Lecturer on Anatomy &c.
Mrs. E. V. Osborne, Preceptress, Teacher of Drawing French, Botany &c. B. F. Drott, Prof. of Instrumental Music. Price of Tuition for term of 11 weeks.

Common English Branches \$3 25 Higher Branches, including common, each atin and Greek, each 2 00 German and French, each 2 50 Book-keeping and Commercial calculations 1 50 ORNAMENTAL.

Colored crayon, and water colors, each

Oil painting Hair and wax flowers, each Pellis work 3 00 Embroidery Piano music, with use of instrument Board \$ 1.75 per week including room rent, fuel, furniture &c. This is one of the best, and cheapest institutions in the country. The whole expense per ruary Term, 13th day, 1860. term need not be more than twenty-five dollars.— O E Shannon Second Quarter of summer session commences James Patton

300

Teachers will be instructed free of charge in the Normal Department. ormal Department.
For particulars, address the Principal.
E. J. OSBORNE, A. B.

Rainsburg, Bedford co., April 22, 1859.

TIMELY NOTICE.

Terms as Published! MY BOOKS will be ready for settlement on, or before the 1st of January, next. All interested will please take notice and square their accounts by CASH or NOTE. I am in debt for many of the George G Walker goods sold. The debts must be paid, and though thankful to those who have allowed me to make a percentage off them, they will please prepare in time to help foot the city accounts of WM. HARTLEY.

Dec. 16, 1859.

Dec. 16, 1859.

BY B. F. MEYERS, At the following terms, to wit:

\$1.50 per annum, cash, in advance. \$2.00 " if paid within the 2.00 " " if paid within the year. 2.50 " " if not paid within the year No subscription taken for less than six months \$2.00 " No subscription taken for less than six months.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. It has been decided by the United States Courts that the stoppage of a newspaper without the payment of ar-rearages, is prima facie evidence of fraud and is a

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE,

18 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

criminal offence.

27 The courts have decided that persons are accountable for the subscription price of newspapers, if they take them from the post office, whether they subscribe for them, or not.

Select Poetrn.

OUR IDOL.

Close the door lightly, Bridle the breath, Our little earth angel Is talking with death; Gently he woos her, She wishes to stay, His arms are about her, He bears her away ! Music comes floating Down from the dome : Angels are chanting The sweet welcome home.

Come to the bed; Gaze on the sleeper-Our idol is dead! Smooth out the ringlets, Close the blue eyes-No wonder such beauty Was claimed in the skies; Cross the hands gently O'er the white breast, So like a wild spirit Strayed from the blest; Bear her out softly, This idol of ours. Let her grave slumbers Be 'mid the sweet flowers.

Come stricken weeper

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF WASHINGTON IRVING.

ANESSAY

READ BEFORE THE BEDFORD LYCEUM, JAN. 14,'60. BY DR. C. N. HICKOK.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bedford, Jan. 17th, 1860. Dr. Hickol,

Dear Sir :-

The Bedford Lyceum, through their committee, request the favor of a copy of the Essay read by you before that body, on the evening of the 14th inst., for publication, being satisfied that to render it as popular with the community as it is among the members of said Lyceum, it is only necessary to lay it before them.

Respectfully Yours, &c.,

O. H. GAITHER, T. LYTT. LYON. J. COMPHER,

Tone lot of ground in the tone of celensons fronting 60 feet on Vine street, and extending back bout 160 feet to an alley, with a two story rough ast and weather boarded house and log and fram table thereon erected, adjoining lot of John Culp in the East, and Market street on the West, situate n Napier Township, Bedford county, and taken in xecution as the property of George Fisher. -ALSO-

ess, about 100 acres cleared and under feace, with a two story log dwelling bouss, and double log barn hereon erected, also an apple orchard thereon, ad-oining lands of Jeremiah Devore's heirs, Frederick itz and others, situate in Londonderry Township, dedford county, and taken in execution as the property of Charles Johnson.

-ALSO-

One lot of ground in the town of Stonerstown ronting 60 feet on Main Street and extending back about 220 feet to an alley, with a two story log twelling house with back building attached and other out buildings thereon erected, adjoining from street on the North, and lot of Amos Evans on the outh, situate in Liberty lownship, Bedford county, and taken in execution as the property of Isaac

Kay. Sheriff's Office, Bed. WM. S. FLUKE, ford, Jan. 20th, 1860.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the second and final account f Joseph B. Noble, E.q., Sequestrator of the Patonsville & Woodberry Turnpike Road Company, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office, of Bed ford county, and that the same will be presented to the court of Common Pleas in and for said county, for confirmation, at the Court Honse, in Bedford, or Tuesday, the 14th day of Feb'y, next.
Prothy's Office, Bed-t S. H. TATE,
ford, January 20, 1860.

vs John S Fletcher David Stoner et al A W Evans Jacob Longenecker James Patton D Washabaugh et al

James Entrekin Robert M Lemmno's use " C W Ricketson John Burns et al Jacob Reighart Jr J M Vanhorn et al H W Smith David Stuckey et Jacob Schnebly David Stuckey et al Ignatius Brand Richard Harwood et al Henry Clapper The Cham & Bed T R Simon Brumbaugh

Mary Barley's use Oster & Carn J S Robison et al Jacob Witt George Megraw S. H. TATE,

and Jayne's Expectorant, at Dr. Harry's.

-in the universe of great and mighty deeds ? ified. Who, but He, who sees the end from the begin- During a few days, in the early part of July. ing, could have foreseen, how those great stars eighteen hundred and fifty eight, I was the guest might the bard of Britain and of Greece, him- Morning prayer, the venerable rector announself, alas! a mighty meteor, flashing, but with ced a collection for the poor, and as the vestrybaleful light, exclaim,

"Where may the wearied eye repase When gazing on the great, Where neither guilty glory glows, Nor despicable state, Yes, one, the first, the last, the best, The Cincinnatus of the west. Whom envy dared not hate. Bequeathed the name of Washington, To make man blush, there was but one."

Well merited was the tribute; and how appro-

author of many books. Who, that has gathers, with a shade of sadness. But my fancy bad ed garlands from the fields of secular literature; given him a tall, imposing form, whereas he for more than a half century, can produce a re- was not above medium height, shightly bent, cord so unstained by any unwholesome thought, and somewhat inclined to corpulency; and his as is his ? Pure as his own life were his wri- mien was not as I had deemed, majestic, it but ings; not one thought did either of his many humble, though dignified, and I thought, bevolumes contain, that dying, he could have neath the stained light of the sacred place, full wished unwritten. No covert apology for vice, of reverence. no cavil at truth; no scoff at virtue; no dangerous opinion; no pernicious, demoralizing senti- scene. On the evening of the fifth there was a ment, found authorship in him. Others have testive gathering, and a display of fire works, penned great thoughts; but how often are their at the villa of a New York merchant, resident have written beautiful things, but how often gaiety and of grandeur. The palace, (for it is a are their beautiful things, stained and shadowed regal edifice,) stands on a high elevation, overby conceptions of hideous deformity? Full ma- looking the Hudson. The lawn in front seemny there are who have written, and the world ed a perfect feu de joie and in all directions for in frenzy of admiration, has fallen down to many miles, on either side of the river, for hours, worship at the shrine of their transcendent the night was illumined by rockets, and other genius; but of how few of them can it be said, pyrotechnic displays, sent off from the towns and "the pearls they gathered from the deeps of the villages and country seats, and to one unaccusunbounded ocean flood of mind," were pure, as tomed to such scenes, it seemed the enchantbrilliant? From the "Bard of Avon's" pen, ment of fairy land. It was here I had the honnot always flowed an uncorrupted stream. The or of being presented to Mr. Irving. He was muse of Ayr, not always brought in purity, her surrounded upon all sides, the center of attracstrain him, who struck immortal notes on tion to many anxious to converse with him, Scotia's lyre. The harp of him, who waked and I did little else but look and listen. the plaintive melody of Erin, and sang the im- but it was something worth, to look and listen passioned lays of Persia and of Araby the Blest, there. I shall long remember it, neither shall in presence of a large audience. J. E. Satterwas not always tuned to virtue; and even the King of minstrelsy and of romance—the sage his cordial good night, as we parted from him J. B. Fluke, on the negative, J. R. Durborrow. of Abbotsford, regretted, dying, that some things to go home.

he had written could not be recalled. Not so with the author of the "Sketch Book." He was great in genius; but it was the simplicity and purity of his character, more than his genius, that drew around him at all times, a host of loving friends-It was the impartation of that pure and simple character, that gave to his writings their greatest charm. How appropriate that he should be compared to Washington; how deserving of his name; how worthy of his blessing; and how beautiful and still how wonderful, that after a long career of honor; (to which he was providentially, by early reverses directed) honor not only in his own land, the grotesque statues, the miniature lakes, the but world-wide; he should close that career, mimic waterfalls, and returning, found Mr. Irby linking their two immortal names together, and crown his own fame by recording that of household-his nieces, sitting in the open air the illustricus man, whose name he bore; and on the veranda and beneath the trees. Mr. Irand as if to carry the analogy beyond the limit of time, like Washington, he laid all his trophies upon the altar of a living faith, and died on his domain, he said "all, even strangers, feel as he had lived, a "Christian gentleman." But at liberty to come here, then certainly we I have digressed from the intention of this pa-should make our friends welcome." Knowing per. Personal recollections are apt to savor too how precious was his time, and how persecumuch of the first person singular: The Ego and ted he was with admiring visitors, we tarried meus, are generally offensively predominant; but a little while in common place conversayet how otherwise can they be written? I'll tion, making no reference to the fact, that he make the venture, for I have seen, I have talk- had ever written a book, for my friend knew, and ed with, Washington Irving.

I need not tell how the generous humor of! After bidding the family good evening, we wagging."

glory, pass them and enter the shop of an arti- Diedrich Knickerbocker charmed me; (they who lingered on the lawn, to take a last look at the zan. She could not resist the wish that the have read him appreciatively, will understand beautiful Tappan Zee, spread out beneath the great Washington should see the child. She me) nor how I pored over the "Sketch Book," waited at the door until he was passing out until its author had won my boy heart; (for a gold; once more looked at the old mansion of when she said to him, "Your Honor, this little boy I first read it, and I'm a boy ag un when I Sunnyside (immortalized by its great owner as a historian whose vivid and energetic style, boy is called for you." Washington paused, read it now, and I loved him for his fun first "Wolfert's Roost") with its quaint battlements, will always render his works attractive in spite and asked his name; then with solemnity, such (fun's, the big gate to a boy's heart) and then for as belonged only to him, he laid his hand upon his pathos, nor how I dreamed in the dream ancient weathercock; (the same that of yore lay deserved to rank among the greatest writhe fair head of the child, and said, "May God land of "Sleepy Hollow"—sympathized with, graced the old "Stadt Haus" at Albany) stop- Europa brings intelligence of his untimely desing! What an inheritance! And who shall thunder shower, that "old Hendrick Hudson say that the good man's benediction followed and his jolly crew," were again at their game say that the good man's benediction followed not the boy—the youth—the man? Who so sceptical as to hazard the opinion, that the bensceptical as to hazard the opinion that the scape, plor, hen
sceptical as to hazard the opinion that the scape, plor, hen
sceptical as to hazard the opinion to his jolly crew," were again at the ir game
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of line plants are also as the scape, plants are also as th son so aevoutly uttered by him from whose lips from the tongue of his termagant wife; -wept never passed a trifling word, was not interwo- at the heart melting story of the "widow and her ven in the after life of the happy child, and son;"-nor how my mirthful and my martial passed into the fabric of his destiny, as the warp spirit ran mad races with each other, at the reinterlaces with the woof? - Who, but He whose cital of the valorous deeds of Hard Koppig Piet Almighty blessing, was invoked upon the boy, and Rising, the bold, at the battle of the Mancan tell how that blessing like a guardian angel, hattees;"—nor how I wandered in imaginaall unseen, led the career of the future man; a tion amid the enchantments of the Alhambra. career, glorious in the world of letters-in the Enough to say, I felt as every one feels, who universe of high and noble thought, as the ca- can read his genial, noble heart, mirrored in reer of the great man for whom he was named, his books-I knew him in spirit, but I long was sublime and glorious, in the world of arms wished to see the man, and my wish was grat- among

in their country's firmament, would, though of a kind New York friend, whose country set in different fields of glory, shine, the Bles- seat, lies adjacent to Irving's Sunnyside. The sed, with a lustre, so much the counterpart of gentleman to whom I allude, was an intimate the Blessing ? How gloriously pure their light associate of Mr. Irving's ; since one of his pall -Washington the hero of many battles; un- bearers. On Sunday, July fourth, I accomstained with one drop of blood in wantonness panied the family of my friend to service at spilt-Washington, the statesman, the ruler; their place of worship, Christ's church, Tarryyet guiltless of the statesman's and the ruler's town, of which both he and Mr. Irving were ambitions and crimes and intrigues. Well vestrymen. After the conclusion of the order of men were waiting on the congregation, for their contributions, the son of my friend directed my attention to one of them. and whispered "that is Mr. Irving." M eye tollowed him, as he passed up the aisle and laid the day's gifts, within the chancel, and turned to go to his pew. I was disappointed not in the face, it was the same handsome, intellectual, thought-beaming countenance I had seen in his portraits, taken in his manhood's priately could it be paraphrased to apply to Irving, the prime; though olden, and I thought, touched

When next I saw him, it was in a different coupled with the base! Others I in the neighborhood. The scene was one

Sunnyside. As we approached the antique ed- ruse. ifice, we observed through the open window, that the family were at dinner; so we continving with his brother and the ladies of his

setting summer's sun, like a lake of molten and ivy covered roofs; its arched portal and of their deficiencies, Thomas Babingfon Macauped to view the old English park gateway with mise, in the maturity of his faculties, and the its vine-covered stone pillars, taking from it as increasing lustre of his fame. Mr. Macaulay by the residence and touch of one of America's greatest sons-certainly her greatest au- Macaulay entered Trinity College, Cambridge,

It is past, but I shall not be thought weak nor vain, by those who appreciate the great genius, and great heart of Irving, that 1 have sity could bestow. In 1822 he took the bachdwelt with pleasure on the honor I enjoyed in having pressed his hand, and listened to his October competition, open to the graduates of voice. That hand is cold; that voice is hushed in death; but that voice will never be silent and in 1829 he was called to the bar. In the while fame lasts—that hand has inscribed his meantime, however, he had devoted much at-

"The bright immortal names That were not born to die,"

While his own Hudson rolls its mighty tide o the ocean, his memory must live; he dies to earth, but it is to add another star to the bright galaxy of those, who have reached forth and seized on immortality.

For the Bedford Gazette. Schools, &c., of South Woodberry.

It has frequently been suggested by those perons having charge of the Department of Comnon Schools, that the local press, by devoting a portion of its columns to the subject of Schools and Edu cation, might be made a potent auxiliary in awakening the citizens, teachers and pupils to a true sense of the deep interest, which all should feel in our Common Schools, by diffusing into the different districts that spirit, necessary to the success of every school.

Feeling confident that the worthy editor of the "Gazette," is as favorable to the cause of Education as ony man can be, I have contributed this article for that paper, most welcomed into our community. The schools of South Woodberry, are all open and in active operation; and, with one or two exceptions, where the whooping-cough has retarded the progress, they have been carried on with unprecedented access. A visit to these schools, in company with the Directors, affords a pleasant pastime for wintry days, when the "pelting hail, and the drivelling rain," render it unpleasant to follow any out-door employment. Try it, pa- tirely by the wishes of his son, who, when con-Board of Directors, is doing execution, unparal- as the son of Henry Hallam, to whom no title eled in our district, in his visits to the school by pointing out to the pupils the importance of attending properly to their studies, the necessity of obedience to their Teacher, and by his will be inclined to think that he honored the words of encouragement to the Teacher .- The Peerage more than it honored him. example of his genial good humor seems to be contagious. Always pleasant himself, the Teacher is greeted with a smile from every face in his presence. The Teachers meet once a week and it is gratifying to observe, how anxious they are to improve themselves. The Waterstreet Lyceum meets on Friday evening of each dinner. week, and discusses a question. During the evening of Dec. 23d., '59, the question, "Was the execution of John Brown" (of Harper's Ferry notoriety,) "justifiable ?" was discussed Decision-Affirmative. From this society has The next day, I visited scenes made classic originated an important feature. Several of the ground by the touch of his magic pen-the citizens of South and Middle Woodberry, as place of Andre's capture ; Sleepy Hollow ; the sembled and subscribed liberally toward raising old Dutch church, with its grave yard and a fund for a library. The first selection of quaint epitaphs; roamed over over the hills and books has been sent for; so that, without doubt, bathed in the Tappan Zee, and towards evening of the next, with a friend, strolled over to books, as our leisure hours will permit us to pe-

A neighbor of mine missed corn from ued our walk, through the grounds, and on to his garner, and his suspicions crested upon a the adjoining grounds of Mr. Grinnell and whi- reckless fellow whom everybody called Sam. led away a half hour looking at the objects of The corn was kept in a chamber over the kitchinterest-the beautiful vistas; the rustic bridges; en, adjoining the wood-house toward which the chamber was left open and accessible by a ladder. The victim of this midnight theffery, as another neighbor calls it, determined to sat isty himself concerning the identity of the thiel, made a temporary bed upon the kitchen floor and lay down to watch. About the hour when "church-yards yawn" he was aroused from a partial slumber by the rattling of the ears of corn overhead, when he suddenly called out at the top of his voice,

" 'Hello!" responded the thief, taker. entirely off his guard by this sudden call.

"Don't take more than a bushel !" " 'Then I shall have to pour it out; for I've got two in the bag already !

"If a dog's tail is cut off entirely, will it not interfere with his locomotion?" 'Not exactly; it I had heard, how such allusions annoyed him. will not affect his carriage, but it will stop his

Death of Baron Macaulay.

The literary world is called upon to mourn another serious loss. A lyric poet of peculiar ters of the present century. The steamship very in the British Colonies. The younger England. He was a close student, and gave evidence at an early age, of the possession of a very superior intellect. At Cambridge, he obained some of the highest honors the Univerelor's degree, and obtained a fellowship at the Trinity. Upon leaving Cambridge, Mr. Ma-caulay began the study of law at Lincoln's Inn, tention to general literature. During his collegiate days he had written a poem entitled Porrpeii, which obtained a Chancellor's medal, and during the same year in which he was admitted to practice at the bar, his very remarkable essay upon Milton appeared in the Edinburg Re-view. This was the first of a series of essays, whiich greatly contributed to increase the reputation of the author and the Review. His History of England attained at once a

popularity unequalled by any similar work ev-er published. We have not the space to speak here of its merits, but must express the regret that it, like so many great works, has been left unfinished.

Mr. Macaulay was a decided supporter of the Whig party, and the Whig government appointed him Commissioner of Bankrupts. Shortly afterwards, in 1832, he was elected to the House of Commons to represent the constituency of Calne Wiltshire. In 1834, he was elected member for Leeds, at the same time, he held the position of Secretary of the India Board. Toward the close of the same year, however, Mr. Macaulay resigned his appointment and his seat in Parliament, to take a membership in the Supreme Council of Calcutta. He held this lucrative post three years, when, returning home, he was elected member for Edinburg. Since that time though his name occasionally appeared he never took an active part in politics, but devoted his thoughts and energies to his historical labors. His recent elevation to the Peerage excited a good deal of comment, and while it was considered but a just tribute to a man of Mr. Macaulay's worth and services, it was thought by many that it would have done him more credit, had he shown the same disregard for such honors as Mr. Hallam manifested. He, it will be remembered, when the heritable title of baronet was offered to him by Sir Robert Peel, simply said, that he would be governed enuld add dignity. Lord Macaulay had won a rank which was higher than that which any earthly sovereign could confer, and posterity remembering what he did, and what he was,

Old Rowe kept a hotel in the northern part of this State, which he boasted was the best in "them parts;" where, as he used to say, you could get any thing that was ever made to eat. One day in comes a Yankee, sends his horse around to the stable, and stepping up to the bar, asked Old Rowe what he could give him for "Any thing, Sir," says Old Rowe; "any thing,

from a pickled elephant to a capary-bird's tongue. "Wa'al," says the Yankee, eying Old Rowe,

"I guess I'll take a piece of pickled elephant." Out bustled Rowe into the dining-room, leaving our Yankee friend nonplussed at his gravty. Presently he comes back again. "Well, Sir, we've got 'em all ready right

here in the house; but you'll have to take a whole one, 'cause we never cut 'em!" The Yankee thought he would have cod-fish and potatoes.

A merchant entering his store in the morning, found his Bobby attempting to throw all kinds of somersets. "What are you about ?" asked the merchant. looking astonished at the evolutions of the

"Obligin' my girl," replied the exhausted "She's writ me a letter, and at the bottom, she said-turn over and oblige, and I've been going it for mor'n half an hour.'

A Dotchman went into a cooper shop, and asked for an empty barrel of flour, to make his dog a hen-coop.

Fashionable riding-habits are very pretty, but unfashionable walking habits are pretty, too, and a great deal better for the health.

TF At a colored oall, the following notice was posted on the door post :- "Tickets fifty cents. No geminin admitted unless he comes himself."

Very toine-a man in Jersey Shore the other day, as he passed a hen on her nest, was heard to say. "Dan't rise, ma'am."

"Union is not always strength," as the sailor said when he saw the purser mixing his rum with water.

When the man pushed his wife into the fire, he gallantly remarked, "let the toast be dear woman."