# Cwistown

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1852.

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#### Rates of Advertising.

One square, 16 lines | 2 squares, 6 mos. \$5,00 1 year 10.00 2 times 75 | ½ column, 3 mos. 8,00 3 " 1,00 | " 6 " 10,00 1 mo. 1,25 | " 1 year 15,00 3 " 2,50 1 column, 3 mos. 10,00 6 " 4,00 " 6 " 15,00 " 6 " 15,00 " 1 year 25,00 1 year 6,00 2 squares, 3 times 2,00 | Notices before MAR-3 mos. 3,50 RIAGES, &c, \$12.

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The above are cash terms for all advertisements inserted for three months or less. Yearly advertisements are held payable, one half at the end of three, and the balance at the end of six

Communications recommending persons for office, must be paid in advance at the rate of 25 cents per square.

TONS of Valentine & Thomas' best Iron, for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS,

Agent for Valentine & Thomas. 1500 LBS. Anvils and Vices, Screw Plates, assorted, & to 1½ inch, Blacksmith's Bellows, from 30 to 42 inches. For sale, low for cash, by

F. G. FRANCISCUS. CILCHRIST'S celebrated American Razors. A small lot of those splendid Razors just received. They require no honing or sharpening-each Razor warranted. For sale

F. G. FRANCISCUS.

50 KEGS pure White Lead, \$2 per keg; 100 boxes Window Glass; 100 gallons Flaxseed Oil; 100 lbs., Putty, Spirits of Turpentine, Paris Green, Chromes of different colors, with an assortment of all kinds Paints, Paint Brushes, Sash Tools, &c., for sale by oct 24 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

## Stoves, Stoves, Stoves.

A LARGE stock of new and beautiful Cooking and Parler Stoves, Ten Plate do. from 22 to 32 inches; Air-Tight Cook, Vernon do.. Hathaway do., Keystone Universe do., Complete do. Revere Air-Tight Parlor Stove, Ottoman do., Persian do., Excel sior do., Etna do. Barroom Stoves, Harp Cannon do., Cannon do., Cast Oven do., Russia do., Ben Franklin do-for wood or coal-all of which will be sold low for cash, at the Hardware Store of

F. G. FRANCISCUS.

Hammered Iron. ARMERS, Blacksmiths, Machinists, and others, are respectfully invited to examine a new and superior article of HAMMERED RON, made of the celebrated Freedom Blooms, by Messrs. John A. Wright & Co., Lewistown, Pa. This Iron for quality, toughness and

024

eveness of finish is unsurpassed by any Hammered Iron in the State. All sizes of Wagon and buggy Tire, small and large sizes of Bar—square, flat, oval, ½ round—Plough Irons of all kinds, Sledge Moulds, Crow Bars, &c., for

sale, for cash, by

F. G. FRANCISCUS. Orders for any extra sizes promptly executed.

#### Astonishing Reduction in THE PRICE OF

TEDET. A MERICAN Rolled Bar Iron 3 cts.
Horse Shoe Bar 34 " 3 4 Nail Rods - warranted good, and will be sold for cash at

the above rates, by no7 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

## GRAND LETTING!

PROPOSALS will be daily received at the old stand of Nusbaum, Brothers, in Lewistown, for any quantity of goods now ranged on the shelves and countersof the undersigned, and to meet the run of customers who will no doubt avail themselves of this new mode of obtaining Cheap Goods of every description, they have just ordered and received about as complete an assortment of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS as was ever seen in this or any other country town, embracing every description and style

#### of all that is New, Neat, and Fashionable,

at prices varying from a few cents to dollars per yard. In other kinds of goods, we can show in quality and price whatever others can produce, and a considerable sprinkling that cannot be found elsewhere, especially in

Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, &c., and will venture to add in Fall and Winter Goods generally. Of

Bouncts, Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, & Ribbons we have an extensive stock, which, as a necessary consequence are offered for sale cheap.

Since opening our establishment here, we have fully demonstrated that, as a general thing, we sell as low as the very lowest, if not little lower. We do not profess to sell one or two nor three articles at a very low price, but we do profess to sell everything, in either the Dry Goods or Grocery line, so cheap that we are confident our friends everywhere would be the gainers by giving us a call and making

Remember at the Old Stand of Nusbaum, Brothers. B. FIROVED & BRO.

Lewistown, Nov. 21, 1851.

## AT COST!

HE undersigned offers to the public, affording PIRST RATE BARGAINS, his entire

stock of Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, at COST. Having taken the National House and Stage Office, I find that I have too many irons in the fire to keep them all going, and therefore give the people this opportunity to buy cheap.

J. THOMAS.

Lewistown, October 31, 1851. ETROLEUM, or Rock Oil, at A. A. BANKS' Variety store.

## NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned is just receiving from Philadelphia, a large and choice assortment of

Bry Goods, Groceries, and Queensware, superior to any ever before offered in this community, which will be sold low for cash or country produce. Call at the McCLURE STAND, one door west of MAYES' TAVERN. Among the numerous articles embraced in this fine stock are the following :- Blue, black green, and brown CLOTHS; Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassinets, Jeans, &c.; Muslins, brown and bleached; De Laines, Cashmeres, Alpacas; Ribbons, Laces, and Fringes; Shawls, Carpets, Carpet Chains, and a choice lot of Bags.

In the Grocery Line, we have the best of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Rice, Cheese, Molasses, &c. We have Boots and Shoes, Looking Glasses, Cedar Ware, Hard-ware, Nails, Fish and Salt, Tobacco and Cigars, and a few choice sugar cured Hams. ( All kinds of Propuce taken in store and forwarded to Philadelphia, or bought at

amine for themselves before looking elsewhere. W.M. P. MILLIKEN. Lewistown, Sept. 26, 1851.

## A FRESH ARRIVAL

# new and gueap goods.

Thirty days later from Philadelphia, New York, and Boston!

Great Reduction in the Price of Goods!! HE undersigned, thankful for past patronage, would beg leave to inform the citi-izens of Mifflin, Huntingdon, Centre, Union, O, Joh and Juniata counties that they have just reof the largest, and decidedly the cheapest stock

## Fall and Winter Goods

ever offered in this place, having bought our goods later in the season, and for cash during he present severe pressure in the money market. We feel confident in saying that we can and will sell goods at from 10 to 20 per cent. cheaper than the cheapest.

We have blue-black, brown, olive, and green, French, &c.,

Eroad Gloths, cassimeres, satinets, vestings, French merinoes, Thibet cloths, cashmeres, m. de laines, alpa-cas, ginghanis, silks, satins, cloakings, bonnets, ... band, said, as she handed it to himribbons, lace, gloves, flannels, linseys, &c. bread out of your children's mouths Bay State long shawls, at from \$3 to \$9 each; prints, at from 3 to 12; cts. per yard; domestic muslins, 3 to  $6\frac{1}{4}$  cts. per yard; sugar, at from 5 to 10 cts. per lb.; prime Rio coffee, 10

BOOTS, SHOES, AND READY-MADE CLOTHING, Hardware and Queensware,

### Fish, Salt, Plaster, &c., &c. Call and satisfy yourselves. No humbug ere. SIGLER & STUART. Lewistown, Oct. 24, 1851. -tf

ver Seed, for which we will pay the highest

## Shawls, Muffs, Bonnets, &c. E have just opened our second sup-

Tyinter Coods, included in which will be found splendid Broche Long Shawls,

Bay State do.
Handsome Assortment of MUFFS and WINTER BONNETS. Rich watered, figured and plain SILKS, Merinoes, Casimeres, Mous de Laines, &c.

## We have also opened some superior

Floor Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c. Our stock of goods is now very complete, and we invite our friends to WATTSON, JACOB & CO.

Lewistown, Dec. 5, 1851.

#### STEETES BOOT, SHOE, & BOOK STORE.

Our banner to the breeze we fling, And of cheap Boots and Shous we sing ; Of work well done and fitted neat Plague on the muse! O, why refuse To aid me in my rhymc !

Well, then, here goes, I'll write in prose
If you will give me time.

#### THE story, all told, is simply this; we have just reseived from the city the largest and best assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to this place. We have SOOTS at all prices, and of all sorts and sizes; and in selecting our stock we did not forget the Ladies, (God bless them.) "Variety is the spice of life," - so says the poet, and we had an eye single to that fact when we selected our

#### Ladies' and Misses' Shoes. We must say, although we do not wish to boast, that we have the best assortment in this place, and can and will sell a little lower for cash than they can be had elsewhere Of our home-made work we need not speak, save that we will spare no pains nor expense in having work made to order, and as we will employ none but the best of workmen, we have no besitancy in warranting our work. In a word, an examination of our stock, and of our home-made work, which is respectfully solicited, will satisfy visitors that it is not surpassed in this ma

of for NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS, and DURABIL-ITY. Give us a call, one and all, and we are confident that you will go away realizing that the place to save money in buying good and fashionable new store of W. W. B. W. W. BROWN. new store of W. W. BROWN,

East Market street, in the room lately occupied by D. Donot, a few doors East of Wattson & Jacob's store.

OF French Caif Boots that can't be beat in these diggins;

, an assortment of the celebrated Quilted Boots, Ladies' Italian Cloth Gaiters, etc., etc., kept constantly on hand and made to order.

#### BOOKS. Great Bargains by those who want BOOKS can now

ARDWARE, of all kinds, at unusually low prices, for cash, at low prices, for cash, at his are the first walk of some ten induces who have not to che brought him to the door of a small hatter's dereliction of duty.

## Poetrp.

## A Child's Evening Prayer.

Jesus, Heavenly Shepherd, hear me, Bless thy little lamb to-night; Through the darkness be thou near me, Watch my sleep till morning light.

All this day thy hand hath led me, And I thank thee for thy care; Thou hast warmed and clothed and fed me, Listen to my evening prayer.

May my sins be all forgiven; Bless the friends I love so well: When I die take me to Heaven, Happy there with thee to dwell.

## A Select Tale.

### From Arthur's Temperance Tales. THE PLEDGE.

BY T. S. ARTHUR, EDITOR OF THE " HOME GARETTE.

'I want a quarter of a dollar, Jane.' This was addressed by a miserable crea-N. B. The public are invited to call and ex- ture, bloated and disfigured by intemperance, to a woman, whose thin, pale face, and heart-broken look, told but too plainly that she was the drunkard's wife.

'Not a quarter of a dollar, John? Surely you will not waste a quarter of a dollar of my hard earnings, when you know that I can scarcely get food and decent clothes for the children ?'

As the wife said this, she looked up into her husband's face with a sad, appealing expression.

· I must have a quarter, Jane,' was the · O. John! remember our little ones.

The cold weather will soon be here, and ceived from the east, and are now opening, one I have not yet been able to get them shoes. If you will not earn anything yourself, do not waste the little my hard labor can procure. Will not a sixpence do ? Surely that is enough for you to spend for-

' Nothing will do but a quarter, Jane, and that I must have, if I steal it!' was the prompt and somewhat earnest reply. Mrs. Jarvis laid aside her work mechan-

ically, and rising, went to a drawer, and from a cup containing a single dollar in small pieces, her little all, took out a quarter of a dollar, and turning to her hus-

· Remember, that you are taking the

'Not so bad as that, I hope, Jane,' the drunkard replied, as he clutched the money eagerly; semething like a feeble smile flitting across his disfigured and distorted countenance.

· Yes, and worse!' was the response, cheaper than they have ever been sold here, in a sadder tone than that in which the wife had at first spoken. 'How worse, Jane?'

'John!' and the wife speke with a sudden energy, while her countenance lighted up with a strange gleam. 'John, I can-Lewistown, Oct. 24, 1851.—It ap With a strange gleam. John, I can you into the street! So there now—take another trial. But if you disappoint me white Wheet, also, Rye, Corn, Oats, and Closinking every day. And you—you who pledged vourself-

Here the voice of the poor woman gave way, and covering her face with her hands, she bent her head upon her bosom, and sobbed, and wept hysterically.

The drunkard looked at her for a moment, and then turning hurriedly, passed from the room. For some moments after the door had closed upon her husband, did Mrs. Jarvis stand, sobbing and weeping. Then slowly returning to her chair near the window, she resumed her work, with an expression of countenance that was sad and hopeless.

In the meantime, the poor wretch who had thus reduced his family to a state of painful destitution, after turning away from his door, walked slowly along the street with his head bowed down, as if engaged in, to him, altogether a new employment, that of self-communion. All at once a hand was laid familiarly upon his shoulders, and a well known-voice said-

· Come, John, let's have a drink.' Jarvis looked up with a bewildered air, and the first thing that caught his eye, after it glanced away from the face of one of his drinking cronies, was a sign with bright gold letters, bearing the words, " EAGLE COFFEE-HOUSE." The sign was as familiar to him as the face of one of his children. At the same moment that his eye rested upon this, creating an involuntary impulse to move towards the tavern-door, his old crony caught hold of his coat-collar, and gave him a pull in the same direction. But much to the surprise of the latter, Jarvis resisted this attempt to give his steps a direction that would lead him into his old accustomed haunt.

'Won't you drink this morning, Jarvis?' asked the other with a look of surprise. There was evidently a powerful struggle going on in the mind of the drunkard. This lasted only for a moment or two, when he said, loudly, and emphatically-

· No! And instantly broke from his old boon companion, and hurried on his way. A loud laugh followed him, but he heedded it not. Ten minutes' walk brought whom he had, thus far, made application.

him to the store of a respectable trades-'Is Mr. R--- in?' he asked, as he

. Back at the desk,' was the reply of a And Jarvis walked back with a resolute

'You, Jarvis?' Mr. R--- said, in shop, in a retired street. Behind the tones of gratified surprise.

'Are you fully sensible of what you are about doing, Jarvis?"

'I think I am, Mr. R-....................... I've drank nothing since yesterday morning, and with said, bowing with something like timidity the help of Him above, I am determined and shame in his manner. never to drink another drop as long as I 'Are you not afraid to come here, John?' live! So read me the pledge and let me replied the old man, sternly.

Mr. R- turned at once to the constitution of the Washington Temperance Society, and read the pledge thereunto not steal, ay, that is the word-did you annexed:

". We, the undersigned, do pledge our- you?" The old man in manner was selves to each other, as gentlemen, that stern and energetic. we will not, hereafter, drink any spirituous liquors, wine, malt, or cider, unless in skins, Mr. Lankford, but I did very wrong, sickness, and under the prescription of a and am willing to repay you for them, if physician.'

Jarvis took the pen in his hand, that when I did it, and when in liquor, I have trembled so he could scarcely make a no distinct consciousness of the evil of any straight mark on paper, and enrolled his action.' name among the hundreds of those, who, more. This done, he laid down the quar- me.' ter of a dollar which he had obtained from firmer, and his head more erect, than, in a worth.' sober state he had carried it for many a

Well, Jarvis,' was uttered in rather a cool, repulsive tone, as he entered. ' Are you not in want of a journeyman,

Mr. Warren?' · I don't want you, Jarvis.'

'If you will give me work, I will never get drunk again, Mr. Warren.' 'You've said that too many times, Jarvis. The last time you went off when I was hurried with work, and caused me to will you give me work, Mr. Lankford?"

disappoint a customer, I determined never to have anything more to do with you.' But I'll never disappoint you again,' orged the poor man, earnestly.

I have made up my mind never again to have a man in my shop who drinks rum.' · But I've joined the temperance society,

Mr. Warren. · I don't care if you have : in two weeks you'll be lying in the gutter.'

· I'll never drink liquor again, if I die!' Jarvis said, solemnly. · Look here, you drunken vagabond,' the master hatter said, in angry tones, olute, for some moments. At length, he coming from behind the counter, and stand- said-

ing in front of the individual he was ad-Jarvis turned sadly away without a re-

which he had entered with a heart full of without reply, and hurried off to the store hope, now pained, and almost ready to re- of Mr. R-, the secretary of the sociecede from his earnest resolution and pledge ty he had joined. The certificate was, of to become a sober man, and a better hus- course, obtained. band and father. He felt utterly discourstreet, the fumes of a coffee-house which tone, as he glanced over the certificate. he was passing, unconsciously struck upon his sense, and immediately came an almost overpowering desire for his accustomed potation. He paused-

· Now that I try to reform, they turn against me,' he said, bitterly. . Its no use, I am gone past hope.'

held him back. · No-no,' he murmured, 'I have taken the pledge, and I will stand by it, if I die.'

other hatter's shop. Hope again kindled up in his bosom, and he entered.

· Don't you want a hand, Mr. Mason?' he asked, in a hesitating tone. . Not a drunken one, Jarvis,' was the

repulsive answer. · But I've reformed, Mr. Mason.' 'So I should think, from your looks.'

But, indeed, Mr. Mason, I have quit drinking, and taken the pledge-'To break it in three days. Perhaps three hours.'

· Won't you give me work, Mr. Mason, if I promise to be sober. No. For I would not give you a cop-

per for your promises.' Poor Jarvis turned away. When he had placed his name to the pledge, he dreamed not of these repulses and difficulties. He was a good workman, and he thought that any one of his old employers would be glad to get him back again, so soon as they learned of his having signed the total-abstinence pledge. But he had so often broken his promise, and disappointed them, that they had lost all confidence in him; at least, the two to

After leaving the shop of Mr. Mason, Jarvis seemed altogether irresolute. He would walk on a few steps, and then pause to commune with his troubled and bewildered thoughts.

'I will try Lankford,' he said half-aloud; he will give me work, surely,'

'Yes, me, Mr. R-. It's almost a busily employed in ironing a hat. There hopeless case; but here goes to do my was something benevolent in his counternance and manner. As Jarvis entered, he looked up, and a shade passed quickly over his face. 'Good morning Mr. Lankford,' Jarvis

·I am ashamed to come, but not afraid.

You will not harm me, I know.' 'Don't trust to that, John. Did you not steal from me the last time I employed

'I was so wicked as to take a couple of

'Give you work, indeed! O, no, John, like him, had resolved to be men once I cannot give you another chance to rob

But I will not get drunk any more. his wife, the admission fee required of all And you know, Mr. Lankford, that while who joined the society. As he turned I was a sober man, and worked for you, I from the tradesman's store, his step was never wronged you out of a sixpence

'Won't get drunk any more! Ah, John, I have lived too long in the world, From thence he proceeded to a hatter's and have seen too much, to heed such promises.

But I am in earnest, Mr. Lankford.

signed the pledge this morning.'
· You!' in a tone of surprise.

'Yes, I signed it.' 'Ah, John, after a pause, and shaking his head incredulously, 'I cannot credit your word, and I am sorry for it.'

· If I have signed the pledge, and I am really determined to be a reformed man,

The old man thought for a few moments, and then said, half-sorrowfully, · I am afraid of you, John. You are

such an old offender on the score of drunk-· It's no use for you to talk to me, Jar- enness, that I have no confidence in your vis. You and I are done with each other. power to keep the pledge.'
I have made up my mind never again to 'Then what shall I do!' the poor wretch exclaimed, in tones that made the heart of the old man thrill-for nature and pathos were in them. . Now that I am

trying in earnest to do better, no one will

give me a word of encouragement, or a

helping hand. Heaven help me !- for I am forsaken of man.' Mr. Lankford stood thoughtful and irres-

' John, if you will bring me a certificate dressing- If you are not out of this shop from Mr. R-, that you have signed the in two minutes by the watch, I'll kick total-abstinence pledge, I will give you

The countenance of Jarvis brigh ply, and passed out of the door through up instantly. He turned quickly away,

'And you have joined, sure enough, aged. As he walked slowly along the John,' Mr. Lankford said, in a changed

. Indeed, I have, Mr. Lankford.'

'And you seem in earnest.' ' If I was in earnest about anything in my life, I am in earnest now.'

'Keep to your pledge, then, John, and all will be well. While you were a sober man, I preferred you to any journeyman One step was taken towards the tavern- in my shop. Keep sober, and you shall door, when it seemed as if a strong hand never want a day's work while I am in business.'

The poor man was now shown his place in the shop, and once again he re-Then moving resolutely onward, he sumed his work, though under a far differsoon found himself near the door of an- ent impulse than had, for years, nerved him to action.

To be concluded.1

# Miscellancous.

LADY-WOMAN .- The word Lady nowa-days means a miserable, helpless thing, done up in silks and satins, a sort of a walking sign-post, on which milliners and mantuamakers display their last fashions. with snow eighteen inches deep. Re-They may know something, it is true, about the latest novel, may be judges of sweet meats and confectionary; they may also be very well versed in the latest tea this pyramid be divided into three equal table twattle and street scandal, but are utterly ignorant of all that is good, praiseworthy or useful, and would starve were it not for their friends.

But the word Woman has a very different sound and awakens ideas of everything pure, good, lovely, and useful. The hopes of the world are centered in woman; Ladies are useless, but women have power to move the universe. The mother, as she listens to the accents of the infant voice and forms its first ideas, is placing a lever where it will move the world, for

She has power to form the infant mind And 'as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.'"

Very few if any men were ever distinguished for anything great or good, who did not credit their mothers for laying the foundation of their goodness or greatness; and very few have come to an evil end A brisk walk of some ten minutes who have not to charge their mothers with

Some wag has celebrated the crafty nature of counter of this shop stood an old man, the cat in the following amusing doggerel. Any basily employed in iraning a hat. There readily perceive its humor.

Felis sedit by a hole, Intenti she, cum omni soul-

Pondere rats; Mice currerunt over the floor, In numero, duo, tres or more-

Felis saw them, oculis; I'll have them, inquit she, I guess— Dum ludunt. Tune illa crept toward the group, Habeam, dixit, good rat soup— Pinquens sunt.

Mice continued, all ludere, Intenti they in ludum vere
Gaudenter.
Tunc rushed the felis into them, Et tore them, omnes, limb, from limb

MORAL Mures omnes, nunc be shy, Et aurem praebe mihi-Benigne.
Si hoc fecis, "verbum sat,"

Avoid a huge and hungry cat, Studiose.

Violenter.

THE STRIPED PIG UNDER A NEW NAME, -A letter from a traveller through Vermont states that while he was sitting in a village tavern, another traveller came in, and stepping up to the place where the bar once was, intimated that he should like to

have a glass of brandy. "Don't keep it," was the gruff reply. The traveller was off in quick time. Presently an old farmer came in, and blustered up to the landlord, when the follow-

ing dialogue ensued: Farmer- Good mornin', Cap'n B.' Landlord- Good mornin', Squire.' Farmer- How is your family this

mornin. Landlord- Pretty smart thank'ee.' Farmer—'Is the baby well?' Landlord- O yes, very. Would you

like to see it?' Farmer-' Well I don't care if I do.' Landlord- Walk into the kitchen, Squire. Mrs. B. will be glad to see you.

So out they go, says the traveller, and

return after a very short visit to 'the baby,'

licking their chaps .- Lowell Courier. A man somewhat given to superstition, dreamed one Sunday night that he saw an omnibus up Washington street, containing four passengers, and drawn by eight horses, each animal having six legs, Upon waking from the sleep, he sprang out of bed and made a note of the figures, 4, 8, 48. On Monday, he spent several hours searching after a lottery ticket, with the numbers 4, 8, 48 upon it. Finding one at last, he paid \$20 for it, 12 per cent, off. On Tuesday, strange to relate! the ticket drew-a blank!

COURTSHIP .- A lover should be treated with the same gentleness as a new glove. The lady should pull him on with the utmost tenderness at first, only making the smallest advance at a time, till she gradually gains upon him, and twists him ultimately round her little finger; whereas the young lady who is hasty, and in too great a hurry, will never get a lover to take her hand, but be left with nothing but her finger-ends,

Poor hans he bit himself mit a snattle rake and vash sick into his bed six long weeks in de month of August, and all de dime he say vater! vater! and he did not eat notin til he complained of being better, so ash he could stand upon his elbow and eat a little tea.

If the earth takes twenty-four hours to get round the sun, how many hours will it take for a son to get round an angry father ?

Tan editor out west says ladies wear corsets from a feeling of instinct, having a natural love of being squeezed. We won't give the fellow's name. John,' said Deacon Smith, 'sand

the sugar and the tea and put water into the rum, and then come in to prayers.' A PROBLEM.-Suppose there is a field containing twenty acres, that is covered quired the height of a quadrangular pyramid that can be made of this snow, allowing the base to cover one acre. And if

pieces cut parallel to the base, what will

be the height and length of each piece. FAMOUS FORTY-FIVE. How can number 45 be divided into four

such parts that, if to the first part you aid two, from the second part you subtract two, to the third part you multiply by two, and the fourth part you divide by two, the sum of the addition, the remainder of the subtraction, the product of the multiplication, and the quotient of the divisor, be all equal?

KING OF THE CASTLE.

This is a very unexceptionable and simple, but nevertheless, lively sport. One player places himself on the top of a little mound or hillock ; he is the King of the Castle, and he endeavours to retain possession of his post, as long as possible, against the attacks of his playmaies, who endeavour, one at a time, to push him off. If he be driven off the mound or hillock, the player who dethrones him takes his place,

What is the difference between six dozen dozen, and a half-a-dozen dozen !