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the County of Schuylini, Pa. for the year A. D. 1863,
as assessed and classified by the undersigned, day appointed appraiser of mercantile axes in said County, tentor arranged, and you select a word in the language, take the letters, and lock the wards answering to these letters one by one. Thus, take the word "chair"—you lock c, then h, then a, then i, then r. Now it must be unlocked in the same way, and unless you hit upon the exact word you will nover be able to unlock it. Well, the broker in question locked his safe according to the word "boots," but after working at it for an hour or more, the next morning, he could not unlock it, and gave it up in e pair.

All his funds were locked up, says the letter, and he had no money to carry on his business that day, but as his crecit was good, he raised sufficient for the purpose by berrowing of the banks.

The next morning the manufacturer of the lock, according to request, called to ascertain the difficulty. He said he had no doubt he could unlock the safe, if the gentlemen would tell him the word to which he locked it. Boots," was the word, and to work he set to unlock it to "boots" well he tried, sanguine of success, but "boots" would not unlock the safe. He tried again and again, and was no more successful. He tried an hour, two hours, and three hours, with no success. Finally a happy thought struck him. He do Joseph L. Yoder do William Hetherin S do Joseph L. Yoder do Joseph Joseph William H. Hill S do Joseph William H. Hill Joseph William H. Hill Joseph William L. Leib Gold do Joseph L. Leib Gold do Joseph L. Leib Gold do Joseph L. Yoder do Joseph Joseph William L. Leib Gold do Joseph William L. Leib Gold do Joseph M. Joseph William L. Leib Joseph William Joseph Jo would not unlock the safe. He tried again, and was no more successful. He tried an hour, two hours, and three hours, with no auccess. Finally a happy thought struck him. He wiped the prespiration from his fare, took a drink of water, examined the key again, and looked at the broker straight in the eye, and said: "Sir, silow me to ask you how you spell boots."

"How do I spell boots!—How do I spell boots!" silow net o ask you how you spell boots."

"Ob, never mind," said the man of combination locks, "how I spell it!"

"B-u-t-s, to be aure." said the broker.

"The d—I you do!" said the lockman; "and if you spell boots, buts, I will unlock the safe buts." and he did unlock it within the twinkling of an eye.

A TOUCH OF NATURAL HISTORY.—This, ladies spil cent e: or;" henatural kangaroo—the animal want approaches to man second only to the baboon. It skips about with much and legs, of which it has two, from rock to rock. It would be much more like man if it had'nt a tail; but this defect it remedies with much ant. It curls it genly into its weistoat pocket, and obody is any the wiser. It feeds principally upon what he can get, and is found in the is laud of Borneo, which I have a brother who was born there myself. My brother has often seen the kangaroos as well as myself feeding upon clams by tho sea shore, admiring the sweetness of this meat, and shaving themselves with the shell.—The kangaroo is remarkable for his valies, which is a natural decayity in his sholomen, into which he puts his kittens, and is exceedingly profitable. These ere are the guinea-pigs from the island of Guinea; they are as yellow as guineas, and cost a guinea s-pice.

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West Penn Tor a Court, not using any other language than thee," "thou," and "friend," was asked by the prosiding judge, "pray. Mr. — do you know what we sit here for?" "Yea, verily to 1," said the Quaker—"three of you for two dollars each a day. and that fat one on the right, for one thousand dollars a year." IN A FIX. - A Danish writer speaks of AN A FIX.—A Danish writer speaks of a hut so miserable that it did not know what way to fall, and so kept on standing. This is like a man that had such a complication of diseases that he did not know which to die of and so lived on.

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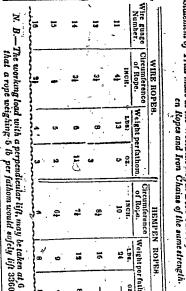
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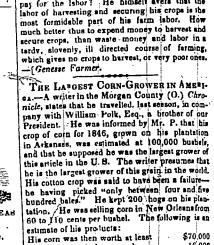
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All around the open door,
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Here where the children play,
In the bright and merry May,
I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere,
In the noisy city street,
My pleasant face you'll meet,
Cheering the sick at heart,
Toiling his busy part,
Silently creeping, creeping everywhere,

Here I come creeping, creeping sverywhere,
You cannot see mee coming,
Nor hear my low sweet humming;
For in the starry night,
And the gisd morning light,
I come quietly creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere, When you're numbered with the dead, In your still and narrow bed, In the happy spring I'll come, And deck your silent home; (Creeping, silent creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere,
My humble song of praise
Most gratefully I raise
To Him at whose command
I beautify the land.

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