## Wit and Humor.

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ARTHIBETICS.

The Yankee.—In order to be a Yankee
joker many qualifications are requisite. First and in the control of t

detain so punctual an attendant. On entering the house she found the family busy at work. She was surprised when her friend addressed her:
"Why, la! where have you been to-day, dros-

sed up in your Sabbath day clothes?" "To meeting!"
"Wby, what day is it!"

Bal, stop washing in a minute! - Sabbath-day! Well, I did not know, for my tueband has got so colleguy stingy he won't take the papers now, and we know nothing. Well, who preached?" "Mr. Smith."
"What did he preach about ?"

"On the death of our Saviour."
"Why, is he dead?-well, well, all creation might be dead, and we know nothing about it! It won't do, we must have the newspapers again,

I know that millers always have fat hogs, sir. 'And what don't you know!"

- 'I don't know whose corn they eat sir."

Twice as Old .- A young lady of lifteen, thirty, was found weeping over her bridal trosseau

"It is so dreadful to have one's husband twice

thing to look forward to, (ehe, ehe.)

A Man with an enormous large mouth about to commence operations, the man of mouth began to strain and stretch his mouth till be got ments and was it to a most frightful extent. "Stop, sir," said the dentist; "don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider, for I intend to stand outside of

Mr. A. Ticknor—Si: —Having had in vicios for some time your system of arithmetic, entit. J the "Commaning of words. They snawered very well till the gave 'backbiter." This seemed a puzzler. It went down the class till it came to a simple little curchin, who looked sheepishly knowing, and said "It may be a fise." urchin, who looked sheepishly knowing, and said,
"It may be a flea."

IF A Handsome Yankee Pedlar made love to a buxom widow in Pennsylvania. He accompa-nied his declaration with an allusion to two impediments to the union.

"Name them," said the widow.

"The want of means to set up a retail store."

They parted, and the widow sent the pediar a therefore the sample means. When they mat again, the pedlar had hired and stocked his store, and the smiling fair one begged to know the other "I have another wife," replied the notion dealer

There is no place like home, the Boston Times says, unless it's the home of the young women we are "after." Thope .- "If it wasn't for hope, the heart

would break," as the old lady said when she bu-wied her seventh husband, and looked anxiously smong the funeral crowd for another.

"Well, mother," replied the hopeful, "I belong to the free soil party."

13 People with long necks enjoy drinking, a the liquor is tasted the whole way down.

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Let Consequence of not Taking the Papers.—Some years ago a lady noticing a neighbor of hers was not in her seat in church on the Sabbath, celled on her return home, to inquire what should detain so punctual an attendant. On entering the From W. McCartney, Eag., Professor of Mathemat.

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It won't do, we must have the newspapers again, for everything goes wrong without the paper.

Bill has almost lost his reading, and Polly has got no poetry stories to read: Well, if we have to take a cartload of potatoes to market, I am resolved to have a newspaper:"

\*\*The Miller and the Fool.\*\*—A miller who attempted to be witty at the expense of a youth of weak intellect, accosted him thus:

"John, pepple say that you are a fool."

"I don't know that I am, sir," replied John, "I know some things, and some things I don't know, sir."

"Well, John, what do you know!"

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Petition. Yours, &c., Nicholas Olmstran.

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Ww. A. Good, A.M..
Principal of Institute for Boys, York, Pa.

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Sir, your opedient, NEHEMIAH Ross.

Lebanos, June 8th, 1848.

Dear 8fr:—So far as my examination of the "Youth's Columbian Calculator' has gone, I am well pleased with the book. I think your views regarding the most efficient mode of teaching arithmetic altogether correct, and its introduction into our schools would be a great and public benefit. Connan Mark, Teacher of the Junjor Department, Lebanon Academy, Lebanon, 1848.

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Principal of Tunkhannock Select School.

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E. D. Stiles, Classical School, Hamburg. Indiana University, Bloomington, Nov. 25th, '46.
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ANDREW WYLIE.

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S. C. Wacser, Teacher of Public School, No. 1.

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Danville, May, 1948.

Milton, June 2, 1818.
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Professor of Mathematical and Military Sciences.

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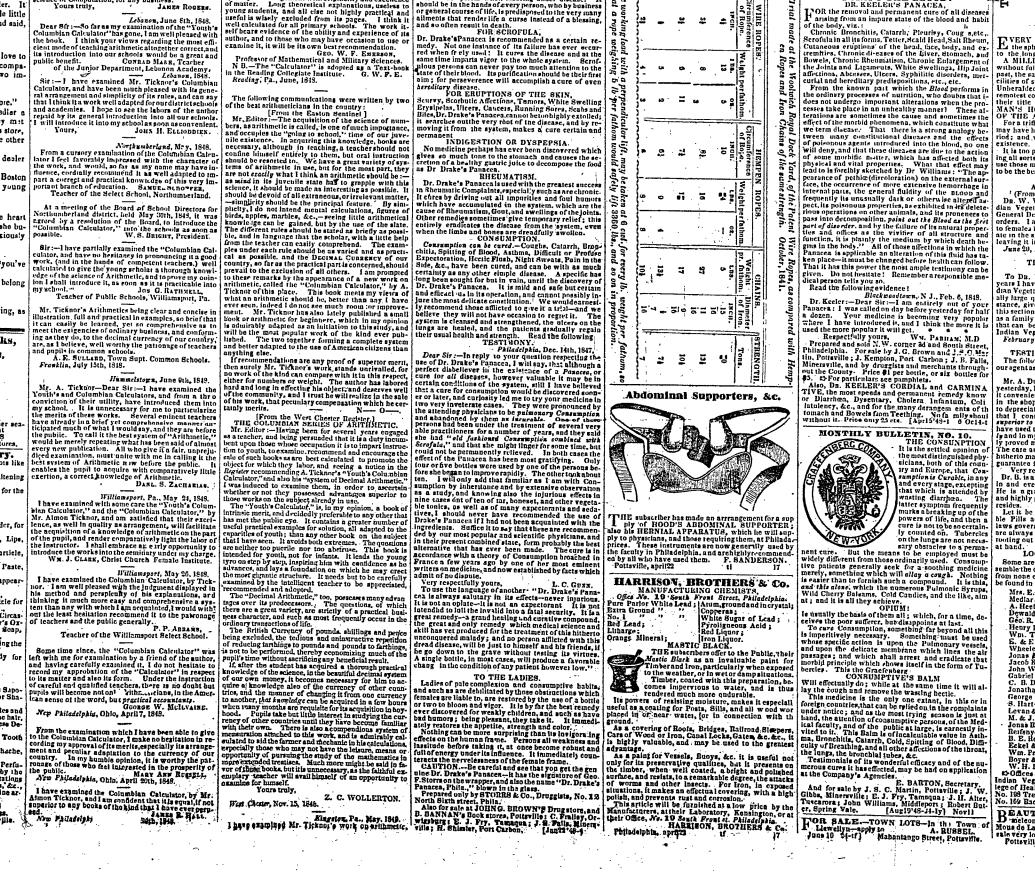
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June 20, 1819.

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We owe the tolling hand!
Then honor honor to the tolling hand!

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The Farmer.

Hints for the Season:—In the distribution of the winter's supply of folder, the coarser and and poorer kinds should be reserved till the

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tion, and substances are eaten which would other-wise be rejected, or only partially consumed. Cutting affords an opportunity for mixing fodder of inferior quality with that which is more pala-table, thus inducing the stock to eat that which would not be eaten if given by itself. Cutting also affords the most convenient means of mixing meal, shorts or bran with fodder, by which the Jouble advantage is gained of consuming atticles

which would otherwise be more or less wasted and of so diffusing the meal that its unriment is thoroughly extracted by the animal. The feeding

of laboring animals on cut food allows them more time to rest—the cutting performing, in a great degree, the work of chewing and preparation for digestion. But it should not be attempted to feed stock with substances which are chiefly destitute of nutriment. The large sour butts of corn stalks.

of nutriment. In a large sour outs of corn signs are, little else than woody fibre, and can be of little or no use in supporting animal life. Where a cutter is worked by horse power, it may be an object to such articles on account of the convenience of working them into manue.

Attention should be given to keeping all animals are the acceptable in a condition convenient.

as much as possible, in a condition congenial to their habits. The comfort should be consulted in

regard to both food and shelter. Undue exposure, to cold, not only requires a greater amount of food to sustain the system, but it prevents the natural

Corn Cabs for Milch Chas. - As corn cobe contain a very sensible portion of nutritive matter besides other substances of value, you should grind them into cob meal for your milch cows. To increase their value, add to every peck of cobs a quart of meal or half a gallon of bran to each mess

prove its quality. A cow, besides these slop messes, should be night and morning served with long food, as hay, fodder, or straw, in suitable

quantities, say ten be., at each meal. If such a course of treatment were to be observed towards

these generous creatures, there would be less falling off in their milking properties through the winter. As to foult in short milking, we have never laid it to the cow, but to the neglect of her

owher, for we have ever laid it down as a self-evident proposition, that he who expects a cow to give any considerable quantity of milk in winter, must provide her generously with succellent food, as no cow can secrete milk unless she receives

such materials as will enable her to form the deliious fluid which so delights the human palate and

contributes so largely towards human sustenance.

Among the evidences of nutritoent contained in

Among the evidences of nutriment contained in the corn cob, is the experiment by distillation, of Mr. Minor, of Virginis, showing that five bushels of corn cobs contained four gallons of spirits. He also found other nutritive matter than the saccha-

rine, as mucilage and oils.

All bonor to the toiling hand, Or lu the field or mine;

It battles with the elements,

It breaks the stubborn sward ; It rings the forge-the shuttle throws-And shopes the social board. It conquers clime-It stems the wave-

The sweetest, best of all we have, Gifts of the toiling hand.

Or by the harnessed fire or steam. Or or the heaving brine.

Or on the heaving brine.

Whatever loom, or barque, or plough,
Hath wrought to bless our land,
Or given around—ghore—below,

and poorer kinds should be reserved till the coldest weather—the appetites of the animals being then sharpest, it will then be esten with least waste. These farmers who are not already provided with cutting machines, will do well to procure them. Their use is attended with considerable economy. Coarse hay, straw, or cornstells, are, by being passed through a cutter, brought into a more convenient form for mastication, and substances are caten which would other.



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Pottsville, Nov 18, 1818



Let How to keep Apples.—Mr. Pell, of Ulster County, the celebrated exporter of apples to Europe, tecommends that apples, after having been carefully hand picked in backets, should be laid on a floor, by hand, without couring from the baskets, until they are 12 or 13 inches deep, and be left to dry and season three weeks; when again equally carefully packed in clean dry barrels, they may be kept without rotting any reasonable length of time, and are safely sent to any part of Europe or the East Indies. The plan of drying and sessoning in the air, before barrelling, provailed generally some years ago although now a days it is mostly discontinued, and thought useless. We are dis-posed to thin't well of this process when it becomes important to keep apples safely till the next apring, or to send to foreign countries, for we have always observed that on opening a barrel a few days after being put up, in ever so dry weather, that the moisture often stands in drops over the whole surface; and although loose barrels will allow it mostly to evaporate yet where they come in contact, the two surfaces retain it and cause a rot. Apples will not freeze until at a temperature of from five to ten degrees below the freezing point of water, and it is beneficial to keep them as cool as possible, even cown to thirty degrees. Applas enclosed in a water-tight cask may be left in a cold loft or garret all winter without further care, and possible, even down to thirty degrees.

will be sound in the spring, and perfectly fresh. Hon. E. Newton, in his address before the Mahoning County, (Ohio.) Agricultural Society, says.:
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