HE GREAT LUNG DOCTOR OF PHILADELPHIA

My Uncle Wilyim disposed of his soap and returned to his nativ land with a very exalted opinyin of the British public. 'It is a edycated community," said he; "they're a intellectotal peple. In one small village alone I sold 50 cakes of soap, inclooding barronial halls, where they offered me a ducal coronet, but Lsaid no-give it to the poor." This was the way Uncle Wilyim went on. He told us, however, some stories that was rather too much to be easily swalerd. In fack, my Uncle Wilyim was not an emblem of trooth. He retired some years ago on a hansum comptency derived from the insurance money he received on a rather shaky skooner he owned, and which burned up while lyin at a wharf one night, the cargo havin fortunitly been remooved the day afore the disastriss calamty occurd. Uncle Wilyim said it was one of the most sing ler things he ever heard of; and, after collectin the insurance money, he bust into a flood of tears, and retired to his farm in Pennsylvany. He was my uncle by marriage only. I do not say he wasn't a honest man. I simply say that if you have a uncle, and bitter experience tells you it is more profitable in a pecoonery pint of view to put pewter spoons instid of silver ones onto the table when that uncle dines with you in a frienly way-I simply say, there is

something wrong in our social sistim, which calls loudly for reform. I rived on these shores at Liverpool, and proceeded at once to London. I stop'd at the Washington Hotel in Liverpool, because i was named in honor of a countryman of mine who didn't get his living by makin' mistakes, and whose mem'ry is dear to civilised people all over the world, because he was gentle and good as well as trooly great. We, read in History of any number of great individooals, but how few of 'em, alars ! should we wan to take home to supper with us? Among others I would call your attention to Alexander the Great, who conkerd the world and wept because he couldn't do it some more, and then took to gin-and-seltzer, gettin' light every day for e dinner with the most disgustin' reg larity, causin' his parunts to regret they hadn' prenticed him in his early youth to a bisket-baker, or some other occupation therefore, to the great men now livin (you therefore, to the great men now livin (you there there is to II also Bark, but the work of the Bark but the work of the state of th could put them into Hyde Park, by the way, and still leave room for a large and respecta ble concourse of rioters)-be good. I say to that gifted but bald-heded Prooshum, Bismarck, be good and gentle in the hour of triump. I always am. I admit that our lines is different, Bismarck's and mine; but the same glo'rus principle is involved. I am an exhibiter of startlin' curiositys, wax works, snaix, etsetry, ("either of whom," as a American statesman whose name I ain't at liberty to mention for perlitical resins, as he expecks to be a candidate for a prominent offiss, and hence doesn't wish to excite the rage and jelisy of other showmen-"either of whom is with double the price of admission"); I say with double the price of admission"); I say
I am a exhibiter of startlin curiositys, and I also have my triumps, but I try to be good in 'em. If you say, "Ah, yes, but also your hours of grief and misfortin;" I answer, it is troo, and you prob'ly refer to the circumstans troo, and you prob'ly refer to the circumstans.

Can be seen and selection of Deposit and issue with a working capital of \$100,000; (consisting of finely engraved Bank Bills.) In which students fill in turn the positions of Cashier, Paying and Receiving Teller, Discount and Check Clerks, &c. of my hirin' a young man of dissypated habits to fix hisself up as a A real Cannibal from New Zeelan, and when I was simply tellin' the audience that he was the most feroshus Cannibal of his tribe, and that, alone unassisted, he had et sev'ril of our fellow-countrymen, and that he had at one time even contemplated eatin his Uncle Thomas on his mother's side, as well as other near and dear relatives, when I was makin these simple statements, the mis ble young man said I was a lyer, and knockt me off the platform. Not quite satisfied with this, he cum and trod hevily on me, and as he was a very muscular person and wore remarkable thick boots, I knew at once that a canary bird wasn't walkin' over me.

I admit that my ambition overlept herself in this instuns, and I've been very careful. ever since to deal square with the public. If I was the public I should insist on squareness, tho' I shouldn't do as a portion of my audience did on the occasion, jest mentioned which they was empyed in sum naberin' coal mines. "As you hain't got no more Cannybals to show us, old man, said one of 'em, who seemed to be a kind of leader among 'em,-a tall dis greeble skoundril-"as you seem to be out of Cannybals, we'll sorter look round here and fix things. Them wax figgers of yours want washin'. There's Napoleon Bonyparte and Julius Casar-they must have a bath, with which coarse and brutal remark he imitated the shrill war hoop of the western savige, and, assisted by his infamus coal heavin companyins, he threw all my wax work into the river, and let my wild bears loose to pray on a peaceful an inoffensive agricultooral community.

Leavin Liverpool (I'm goin' back there, tho-I want to see the Docks, which I heard spoken of at least once while I was there,) I cum to London in a 1st class car, passin' the time very agreeable in discussin' with a countryman of mine, the celebrated Schleswig-Holstein question. We took that intresting question up and carefully traced it from the time it commenced being so, down to the present day, when my countryman, at the close of a four hours' annymated debate, said he didn't know anything about it himself, and he wanted to know if I did. I told him that I did not. He's at Ramsgate now, and I am to write him when I feel like givin him two days in which to discuss the question of negro slavery in America. But now I do not feel like it. London at last, and I'm stoppin at the

Greenlion tayern. I like the lan'lord very much inded. He had fallen into a few triflin they confidentially told me that Garrick used M to go to each one of 'em. Also, Dr. Johnson. This won't do, you know. May be I've rambled a bit in this commu-

my next, and meanwhile b'lieve me Trooly Yours, ARTEMUS WARD. CHANGED HIS MIND.—Professor Duncan, of Aberdeen, asked a lady to marry him; the answer was "no." The subject was dropped but they soon met again. "Do you remember," said the lady, "a question put to me when we last met?" The professor said that he remembered. "And do you remember my answer?" "Oh, yes," said the professor. "Well, Mr. Duncan," proceeded the lady, "I

have been led to change my mind." "And so have I," dryly responded the professor .--He retained his bachelorship to the last A young lady explained to a printer the

other day the distinction between printing and publishing, and at the conclusion of her remarks, by the way of illustration, she said: You may print a kiss on my cheek, but you must not publish it. This advertisement was taken from a coun-

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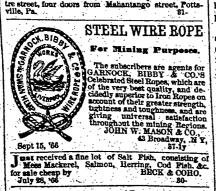
much inded. He had fallen into a few triflin crrers in regard to America—he was under the impression, for instance, that we et hay over there, and had horns growin out of the back part of our heads—but his chops and beer is equal to any I ever pertook. You must cum and see me, and bring the boys. I'm told that Garrick used to cum here, but I'm growin skeptycal about Garrick's favorit taverns. I've had over 500 public houses pinted out to me where Garrick went. I was indooced one night, by a seleck comp'ny of Britons, to visit sum 25 public-houses, and they confidentially told me that Garrick used. Is a pure article from the juice of the Port Grape, po

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T. S. SHELDON.

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On Thursday, November 1, 1866,
At 10 oclock in the forenoon, at the house of Lewis Lee, on the premises, Lawson Hughes, administrator of the estate of John Hughes, late of Cambra, Luzerne county, deceased, will expose to sale all those three contiguous tracts of Land situated in the township of Locust, in the county of Columbia, adjoining lands of Robert Watkins, Jr., Andy Richard, John Pelig, and others: the first thereof containing 140 acres and ninety perchee, of which about one-half is cleared land, and in a good state of cultivation, whereon is erected a good two story brick house, a large bank barnipring-house, a blacksmith shop, and other buildings; some fruit trees, a large meadow, and a never-failing spring near the house. The balance of said land is well timbered with white oak, maple, and the best of chestnut. The second thereof containing ninety-nine acres and sixty-seven perchasol of the containing ninety-two acres, of which a few acres are cleared; the most part of it is timber land, and son-sidered by many persons to be the best timber land in that vicinity. The land is excellent, a never-failing spring of water on it, also a stream of water running timone hall of the acressaid escribed tract; and all of On Thursday, November 1, 1866.

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ALSO, Five other contiguous tracts of good timber land situate in said township, and adjoining lands hereinbefore described. The flet thereof containing sixty-four acres and twenty-nine perches. The second thereof containing forty-five acres and seventy perches. The third thereof containing thirty-seven acres and seventy perches. The fourth thereof containing the fourth of the fourth thereof containing forty-five acres and seventy perches. The third thereof containing thirty-seven acres and ninety-nine perches. The fourth thereof containing seventy-three acres and thirty-two perches. The finth thereof containing ninety-nine acres and ninety-one perches, strict measure. All of said tracts are well timbered with most excellent chestout and other timber. ALSO, One other tract situated in same township, adjoining lands of Wright Hughes, Samuel Mears, and others, containing 15 acres, more or less, which is well timbered with the best of Chestant, ALSO, one other lot situated in same township, thear Slabtown, adjoining lands of widow Troxel, the heirs of widow. Roach, and Joseph Call, containing three acres improved land.

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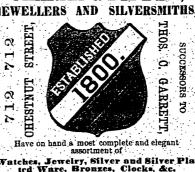
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It is beyond dispute, that the agricultural iournals which for a number of years have been circulating in many parts of the country, have done and are still doing an in merse deal of good, and to them chiefly are attributable the great and highly beneficial improvements that have been made in practical arriculture. These journals are not in general appreciated in accordance to their wor h, no. even by those who read them, and what are mmediately benefited by them. They do he deed operate to great effect, yet their operation is not apt to be readily-perceived, and we course credit is not given where it is due s, however, an unquestionable fact, wherever these journals go, THERE, agriculture thrives. No one can calculate the great good such a octiodical will produce—the influence which t exerts over the farming community is inmense; and is gradually, though slowly term utionizing the agricultural world; that is, a far as that world is reached by it. We know some farmers who patronize ar agricultural paper, and who carefully stuly it; but among the whole number, we know

not one whose improved and improved practice does not plainly bespeak the instruction and benefit he derives from his paper. We know of some whose improve ment within a few years has been astonishing and may be attributed mainly to the influence exerted over them by their agricultural parer It is notorious that a large proportion of farmers are unsuccessful in their busines: And why is this want of success? May w not see that it is in the fact that they are ig norant of the great principles of their own business? And why ignorant of those great principles? Perhaps through the force . education they may never; have been taught that it could be useful to them in after the or that it could promote, their happiness; bring science to their labor, or, they man even have been taught that the more learned they were, the more they would be unfine

for the occupation of a farmer. Mistaken ving the soil of their farms. They should

study the existing defects, and endeavor as fast as circumstances will permit, to remely them. If their land is too wet, they should drain it; if too stiff and clavey, they should apply loosening manures; if light and sterile, they should make use of green crops of clover, as manure with plaster; if sour, egener ally indicated by the growth of sorril moss or broom grass,) they should apply lime, or marl; and in all cases they should apply all the enriching manure they can possibly obtain, for good farming and the application of manure are inseparable. They will thus, not only increase their capital by the increased products of their farms every year, but they will do it by the constantly ang menting value of their lands. Their profits ally accelerate each other.

will be two-fold, and in their increase mutu-OBSTACLES TO IMPROVEMENT. -Strange as it may appear to a reflecting mind, it is nevertheless true, that the great cause of agricultural improvement in which the happiness and prosperity of individuals as well as the na tional wealth, strength and resources are so entirely dependent, is more effectually impeded by a belief in a large proportion of those engaged in agriculture that it is not increased knowledge, but additional physical force which they want. We have often heard it aid "we already know more than we can

practice, and wherefore should we trouble urselves about acquiring additional know-'edge?" . We know that there are many farmers who believe that the "good old way" is best, but let the most incredulous of these visit a farm, which but a few years ago produced but nine tons of hay, and which now produces twenty; let him go into those well mellowed fields and see the corn waving in its beauty and ripening in its golden harvest, yielding nearly one hundred bushels to the acre.

And here, let us ask, what effect have the advances in agriculture for the last few years had upon the comfort, happiness and prosperity of man? What do we see? Better buildings for his use and accommodationfields better constructed, the hand of industry brushing all that looks like slovenings. or bad farming from around his habitation and enclosures. Implements of modern construction, animals that will often vie with the PRICE ONE DLLAOR A BOTTLE. best of their species—in fine, a regeneration brought about simply by calling on his intelligence to aid in the labor of his hands. The effect of all this upon our general prosperty as compared even now with the older time. and in older counties of this State, is most. wonderful. His debts, in a measure removed, the incumbrances on his real estate not only paid up, but he is often a lender, and stands side by side with the professional man, not only in wealth and respectability, but like-

wise in intelligence. If we would lay a firm basis on which to build up their minds in wisdom and knowledge, we must first convince them that the course pursued by our forefathers and grandfathers in relation to husbandry, is by no eans the best course. First-convince them that in general a mall farm is better than a large one. Second-convince them, that a little well tilled, is better than much half tilled. Convince them that two loads of manure are better than one, and every load judiciously ap-

Convince them that three good cows and petter than six room ones, and so on of all other stock. Convince them that two blades of grass may easily be made grow where but only one grew before. Convince them that experiment is the mather of improvement, and improvement the true source of wealth; and lastly, convince them of these simple truths, and induce them o practice accordingly, and the work is done. You will then bring mind and body to act in inison. You will elevate the husbandman to his natural sphere in the scale of existence. You will place him on the road to higher em-

inence. He will think for himself, he will

be learned, he will be wise, he will be weal-

thy and influential.—Con. of American Fau-

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plied, is better than a greenback dollar.

Appele Better. - Those farmers who have bearing orchards will find it profitable to make a good supply of apple butter for family use, though the temptation to sell the fruit at present rates is very great. The cider for making it should be expressed from sweet fruit, when it can be conveniently done, though this is not indispensable. Whatever the variety used for making the cider may be: it is important that the fruit should be fullyripe, sound and well cleaned before being ground. As soon as the cider runs from the press, or before fermentation commences, boil it down in a suitable vessel-a common boiler with a copper bottom will do-evaporating about half the quantity. While this is doing skim off the skum from the liquor, pare and core good tart apples and put them into it. filling the boiler nearly full. Keep up a steady fire and be careful to stir the mass frequently to prevent burning at the sides. When settled down somewhat put in more apples till the vessel is sufficiently full. Cook down to the required consistency—stirring repeatedly till the close of the operation. On emoving from the fire the butter may be placed in jars or wooden tubs-oak ones-and left to cool. It can be seasoned with spices, while cooking or afterward, to taste, but in the latter case it will require to be thoroughly