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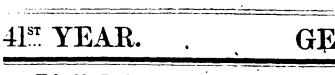
receive prompt attention. SMALL, BENDER & CO. York, May 24, 1858. 19

Great Improvement TN COOKING STOVES .- Consumption of L Smoke and Gas, and Saving of Fael.— The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has added to his former variety of Stoves, a new Patented Gas-burning

COOKING STOVE. It is well known that all inflammable matter requires a certain amount of air to sup-port combustion, and if the supply is insuf-ficient, it is impossible to produce a flame.— The heat of the fire, in ordinary cooking stoves, decomposes the fuel, and as all the fresh fair is admitted under the grate, its oxygen is exhausted before it has passed through the fire-chamber. The close flues at the top of the stove, then act as an extin-guisher, tending to put out the fire, instead of assisting the combustion. A large portion of the fuel, therefore, passes off in the shape of smoke, slogging up the flues of the stove so as to impede the draft and interfore with the baking, —or of invisible gas which com-bines with the fires and gas ordestruys the mor-tar of the childs and so distored the grate, and exposing the dwellings to the danger of fire. The introduction of an additional supply ter requires a certain amount of air to sup-) Private Sale,

The introduction of an additional supply of cold air, would cool the gas below the igniting temperature, but by the proper ap-plication above the fire, of air previously heated to a temperature of several hundred degrees (which is one of the prominent feadegrees (which is one of the prominent lea-tures of the patent), the mass are inflamed in numerous jets, and their combustion is sufficient to heat the oven, even if the draft through the fire-chamber is entirely closed. In addition to the ordinary direct draft under the grate and through the fire-cham-her the grate and

bor, the gas-burner lins an addition through the top plates, which is of itself sufficient to maint sin combustion. The upper draft not only consumes the gases, but it helps to strengthen and preserve the centre places, which are most exposed to the direct Washington streets, now occupied by Mr. action of the fire, and which are made double Joseph Little, is offered at private sale by instead of the usual single plates. By means the heirs of the late Charles Ziegler, docease of this draft alone, all the operations of cook-ted. The improvements are a large fing can be carried on when the fuel is but Two-story Brick Dwelling HOUSE, in partially ignited, and the fuel consequently with a weatherboarded Back Build-



Valuable Real Estate, T PRIVATE SALE .-- The subscribers A Executors of ABRAHAN SNYDER, deceased offer at Private Sale, that DESIRABLE FARM,

BY H. J. STAHLE.

on which devedont resided upwards of twenty years, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjoining lands of George Meckley, Heirq of Jacob Wolf, Anthony Dear dorff, Samuel Deardorff, and David Houver The hills have been high for Man's mounting, The stars have been thick for his counting, fruit. Onowago Creek runs through the Farm, and there are also two springs on the

hutters, Blinds, Window Frames and Door Frames. Frames. Frames bot on hand filled state of cultivation, two-thirds of it having

been limed. The property will be shown by Samuel Bollinger, residing thereon. Also, A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND, containing 7 acres, more or less, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, adjoining lands of George Moukley, Jacob Gulden, and others.

JOHN SNYDER, FREDERICK HOLTZ,

Sept. 6, 1858. Executors, The sale notes given for persons ruperty of said deceased are now due, and immediate payment is required. The notes are in the hands of F. Holts.

A Valuable Farm, AT PRIVATE SALE .-- The subscriber,

A wishing to discontinue farming, offers at The short of bound of

And much may be gained by relying On "Where there's a will there's a way." Should ye see afar off that worth winning,

> Set out on the journey with trust; And ne'er heed if your path at beginning Should be among brambles and dust ; Though it is but by foot steps ye do it, And hardships may hinder and stay, Keep a heart, and be sure you'll get through it,

A .

And hear what they honestly say,

and you'll find they believe, like bold weers,

In "Where there's a will there's a way."

The woods have been dense for his are,

The sauds have been wide for his tracks,

The poles have been broad for his sway,

That "Where there's a will there's a way."

The sea has been deep for his diving,

But bravely he's proved it in striving

Have ye vices that ask a destroyer?

Let reason become your employer

Or passions that need your control?

And your body be ruled by your soul; Fight on, though ye bleed in the trial;

Resist with all strength that ye may;

For "Where there's a will there's a way."

Have ye Poverty's pinching to cope with?

Does suffering weigh down your might ?

"And dawn may come out of the night.

Ye may conquer Sin's host by denial,

Only call up a spirit to hope with,

For "Where there's a will there's a way." Jemie Gray.

BE CARBIN A. CLARK.

Persons wishing to view the property Ye promised to wed me, Jussie Gray, When the south winds rocked the clover, When the heath was green, and the thistle red, And the barley-harvest over ; .

le promised to wed me then, Jessie, And light was my heart, and cheery, is gaily I bound up my barley sheaves,

And thought o' my highland deary. And I come to claim ye now, Jessie, My flower o' the laughing Yarrow:

column, and the terrible suspense he wrapped it from sight, and the utter despair of his great heart when the curtain lifted over a fugitive army, and the despairing shrick rung out, 'The Guard receits!' 'The Guard receits!'

Democratic, Rews and Kamily Yournal.

the immense responsibility, and resolvod not to prove unworthy of the great trust committed to it. Nothing coald be more imposing than its movement to the assault. It had never recoiled before a human fee, and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm and steady advance to the final charge. For a mo-ment the batteries stopped playing and the firing ceased along the British lines, as, without the beating of a drum or a bugle-note to wheer their steady courage, they moved in dead silence over the field. Their tread was like muffled the curiassiers flashed long streams of known characters written with his fing-light behind the dark and terrible mass er in the sand, constitute the sum total

fore, and each treading over his fullen comrade, pressod unfinchingly on.

der him, and scarcely had he mounted another before it also sank to the earth, and so another and another, till five in succession had been shot under him.-Then, with his drawn sabre, he marched sternly at the head of his column .---In vain did the artillery hurl its storm of iron into that living mass. Up to the very muzzle they pressed, and driv-ing the artillery mon from their pieces, pushed on through the English lines. But just as the victory seemed won, a file of soldiers, who had laid flat on the ground, behind a low ridge of earth, suddonly rose and poured a volley into their very face. Another and another rolled on their bosoms, and in such a fierce and unexpected flow that they staggered before it. Before the Guard had time to rally again and advance, a heavy column of infantry fell on its left flank in close and deadly volleys, causing it, in its unsettled state, to swerve to the right. At that instant a whole brigade of cavalry thundered on the right flock, and penotrated where cavalry had never gone before. "That intrepid Guard could have borne up against the unexpected fire from soldiers they did not see, and would have rolled back the infantry that boldly charged its left flank, but the cavalry finished the disorder into As Gue-burning Stoves are the order of the OF THE AGE! Jones' Patent KEROSENE their many desperate instances of brave, which they had been momentarily or COAL OIL LAMPS, unrivalled in cry, an immortality in history; but Phrown, and broke the shaken ranks which they had been momontarily Beauty, Simplicity, Safety or Economy.- their grand crowning was their despo- before they had time to reform, and the Every person desiring to obtain the rery best rate charge at Waterloo, which has tew eagles of that hitherto invincible Guard were pashed backward down the slope. It was then the army, seized with deand to retrieve the evil fortunes of the main shricked out, The Guard recoils ! day, and they felt as though To do so The Guard recoils !' and turned and fled in wild d smay. To soo the Guard in confusion was a sight they had nover before beheld, and it froze every heart of that last fearful and fatal strugglo, with terror. Still those voterass rethat we have seen, is from a recently fused to fly; rallying from their disorder, they formed into two 'immenso squares of eight battallions and turnod fiercely on the enemy, and strove to stem the reversed tide of battle. "For a long time they stood and let the cannon-balls plow through their ranks, disdaining to turn their backs on the for. Mishel, at the head of their command of the epomy to surrender, he replied, 'The Ggard dies-it never surrenders,' and with his last breath bequeathing this globious motto to the Guard, he fell a witness to its truth .---Death traversed those eight battalions with such rapid footsteps that they soon dwindled away to two, which turned in hopeless daring on the overwhelming number that pressed their retiring footsteps. "Last of all but a single battalion, the debris of 'the column of granite' at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon flung himself. Cambronne, its brave commander, saw with terror the Emperor in its frail keeping. He was not struggling for victory, he was intent only on showing how the Guard should dio. Approaching the Emperor, he cried out, 'Retire ! Do you not see that death has no need of you?' and closing mournfully yet sternly round butter as griddlo cakes. Soud them to their expiring eagles, those brave hearts bade Napoleon an eternal adieu, and, flinging themselves on the enemy, were soon piled with the enemy at their feet. oysters. "Many of the officers were seen to dostroy themselves rather than to suffor defeat. Thus greater in its own defeat than any other corps of ting up the cable in the machineshop at men in gaining a victory, the Old Guard the Brooklyn navy-yard found a break passed from the stage and the cartain a short time since in the communicating dropped upon its strange career. It copper wire about three-eighths of an had fought its last battle.

writings behind him, and the only re-cord there is of his writing anything is of a large porkpacking establishment. would waste away and be of no practi-in the case where "he stooped down His duty was to stand at the head of cal use to anybody but for the dam.and with his finger wrote upon the the scalding trough, watch in hand, to That dam turns it to good account, ground." What he wrote then and "time" the length of the scald, crying makes it perform some usoful purpose, there, no one knows; though perhaps "Hog in !" when the just slaughtered and then suffers it to pass along. That makes us for a moment forget all the the most plausible conjecture is, that he hor was to be thrown in the through, large paper mill is kept in constant wrote the answer to the answer to the answer to the question, and "Hog out!" when the watch told motion by this simple economy. Many whether the woman taken in the act of three minutes. One week the press of mouths are fed by the manufacture of adultery should be stoned? "He that business compelled the packers to unus- paper, and intelligence is scattered is without sin amongst you, let him ually hard labor, and Saturday night broadcast over the land on the sheets is without sin amongst you, let him ually hard labor, and Saturday night broadcast over the land on the sheets cast a stone at her." Reader, did this found the descon completely exhausted. that are daily turned out; and in the strange fact ever occur to you, that the Indeed, he was almost sick the next different processes through which it greatest reformer that ever lived pro-forsedly the (i ne teacher sent of God he was a leading member, and it was living of hundreds of people. They get to reveal his truth to the world-whose his duty to attend the usual Sabbath enough of money. It passes through teachings have survived the work of service, if he could. He went. The oc- their hands every day, and at the year's ages, and now commands the credence, casida was one of unusual solemnity, as and they are no better off. What is

"Hog out !" shouted the descon-This was too much for the preacher

and audience. The latter smiled, some nickered audibly, while a few boys broke for the door to "split their sides" laughing, outside, within full hearing. The preacher was disconcerted entirely -sut down-arose again-pronounced a brief benediction, and dismissed the anything elso than solomn-minded hearers. The deacon soon came to a realizing sense of his unconscious interlude, for his brethren roprimanded him severely; while the boys caught the infection of the joke, and every possible occasion afforded an opportunity for them to say, " Hog is!"—" Hog out!"

A Cute Yankee.

"Early this morning, the scholars of one of our district schools were agreeably surprised to find written upon the outside door, ' No Bcule,' and the most of them made preparations to enjoy the holiday-not dreaming but that it was a genuine order. It appeared, how-

the idea we understood, but the spelling was bad. The afternoon brought Col. Alfred W. Johnson, of Mo., in a all together; and, in the storn visage of speech a short time since, paid the pres- the master enough was seen to convince us that all was not right---he had been outwitted, and now came the tug of War. " He soon ordered the boys to appear before his presence, and, one by one, criticised our spelling, as far as the word school was concorned. They stood the test, until the hero, with his comic phis. made his appearance, who, with confidence, distinctly said-

Mr. Bongs, of the drun of Bones & Ca., discussion these re ble money making man wheel rupted success in trade had food the wonder, and anostied the material for the gossip of the town for seven years. Being of familiar turn of mini, he was frequently interrogated on the subject, and invariably guie as the secret of his success, that he minded his own basi-ACSS.

A gentlemin, met Mr. Bones on the Assanipink Heidge. He was gasing intently on the dashing foaming waters as they fell over the dam. He was evidently in a brown study. Our friend ventured to distarb his cogitations.

"Mr. Bones, toll me how to make, a thousand dollars."

Mr. B. continued looking intently at the water. At last he watered a the

"Do you see that dam; my friend."" "Certainly I do."

"Well, here you may learn the seenough, occasionly to spare a listle, just like that dam. Look at it, my friend !" -Trenton True American,

He Read the Papers.

The Philadelphia Journal gives the following account of the manner in which a couple of sharpers got beat at their own game, in attempting to floroe a western man who had "read the pa-pors." A gentleman from Missouri, lodging at the Girard House, was invited by a new-made acquaintance to take a walk, and consented. The peroined by another individual, who asked the first friend of the Missourian if his goods had been shipped. Yes, was the reply, and No. 8 produced a bill of the denomination of \$100, with which he desired to pay a balance due No. 2. Of course the western gentleman was ap-plied to for change. Thereupon the western gentleman detected the flavor of a large-sized rat, and requested his frionds to go back with him to the hotel, where he would be able to oblige him in the way desired. An adjournment was accordingly made to his room, wherein the Missourian deliberately locked the others fast, only to appear a while after with an agreeable acce ever, that a requish youth, a lover of while after with an agreeable accession mischief more than his books, had write to the party in the person of a police. ten in large letters the jeyful news -- | man, who, in violation of all usages of 'No Sculo' was the notice posted sp; polite society, scized upon their perwhere class. SG-A kind-hearted little spouse, bonneted and shawled, very recently appeared at the door of a room where her good natured liege lord was about to induige in a comfortable snoore. "My dear, I am going shopping. What shall I bring you to comfort you ?" "I don't know, love; I don't think of anything I want particularly, just now. Obme and kiss me. I will tell you, however, what I don't want you to bring me."-"What is it, pray ?" "Pray don't bring me in dobt." A mischievous boy, having got possession of his grandfather's spectacles, privately took out the glasses, and when the old gentleman put them on, finding he could not see, exclaimed Morey on me, I've lost my sight !" but thinking the impediment to vision might be the dirtiness of the glames, took them off to wipe them, when, not feeling them, he, still more frightened, cried out, "Why, what's come now? I've last my feeling too !"

The Poet's Corner. anxions eye. The intense anxiety with which he watched the advance of that Where there's a Will there's a Way. BY ELIZA COOK.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

We have faith in old proverbs full surely; For Wisdom has traced what they tell, And Truth may be drawn up as purely From them as it may from "a well." Let us question the thinkers and doers,

"The Old Guard felt the pressure of thunder, while the dazzling belmets of

guns, and on every brow was written the unalterable resolution to conquor or die. The next moment the artillery opened, and the head of that gallant column seemed to sink into the curth. Rank after rank went down, yet they neither stopped nor faltered. Dissolv. ing squadrons and whole battalions disappearing one after another in the destructive fire affected not their stendy courage. The ranks closed up as be-

"The norse which Ney rode fell un-

Christ not a Writer. One of the most remarkable facts in

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greatest reformer that ever lived-prothe respect, and the most profound admiration of the enlightuned world, and who is claimed as the "author and finisher" of the great system of faith and practice, has left behind him no sen-

account? . Is there, or has there ever been, since from the preacher. He went on, howthe invention of letters, or even rude ever, unmovedhieroglyphics or any such thing, a system of religion whose founder did not

take, special pains to reduce his teachings to writing, and thus give them an exact and pormanent form?

The Bottom' of the Atlantic.

It has been now satisfactorily ascorained, by Lieutenant Maury, that the basin of the Atlantic ocean is a long trough separating the Old World from the New, and extending probably from pole to pole. From the top of Chimborazo to the bottom of the ocean, at the deepest place reaced by the plummot in the Northern Atlantic, the distance in a vertical line is nine miles. The deepest part of the north Atlantic is probably somewhere between the Bormudas and Grand Banky. The waters of the Gulf of Mexico are held in a Basin about a mile deep in the deepest part. There is at the bottom of the sea between Cape Race and Newfoundland and Cape Clear in Ireland, a remarkable steppe, which is already known as the "telegraphic platean." The great circle distance betwo n these two shore lines

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1858. -NO. 3. Hog in [.Hog Out] A good one is told of a worthy deacon the history of Christ is, that he left no | in the City of S., in Northern Ohio .ondured when the smoke of the battle writings behind him, and the only re- The deacon was the owner and overseor

> a revival was in progress. The minis- the reason? They want a dam. Their ter preached a sormon well calculated expenditures are increasing and no for effect. His peroration was a climax practical good is attained. They want of great beauty. Assuming the attitude them dammed up, so that nothing will of one intently listening he recited to pass through their hands without bring.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

tence of his writings, and those an-known characters written with his fing-er in the sand, constitute the sum total "Hog out ?" came from the deacon's your expenses and you will soon have

pew, in a stentorian voice. The astonshod audience turned their attention

"Sister spirit, come away!"

burns more slewly and more monomically. A sufficient ovidence of the effect of the gases in heating the oven, is found in the fact that the oven will be ready for baking, even before the fire is thoroughly kindled, and much sooper than in any other store.

day, the Gas-burning Cooking Stove will not only be the leading stove of the present season, but it will undoubtedly supercede all others. Purchasors will, therefore, consult and their own interest, by seeing and examining is before giving any orders elsewhere. The operation is so perfect, and its advantages are so easily to be seen and understood, that it readily commands, at retail, a advance of five or six dullars over the retail price of any stove of the same size.

Also, on hand a variety of PARLOR COAL STOTES-cheap. ANDREW POLLEY,

York St., Gettysburg. Sept. 0, 1858. 4m

Howard Association,

DHILADELPHIA .- A Benevolent Institution established by Special Endowment for the Belief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases. In times of Epidemics, it is the object of this Institution to establish Hospituls, to provide Nurses, Physicians, Clothing, Food, Medicines, de., for the sick and destitute, to take charge of the orphans of deceased parents; and to minister in every possible way to the relief of the afflicted and the health of the public at large. It is the duty of the Directors, at such times, to visit personally the infected districts, and to provide and exceute means of relief. Numerous physicians, not means of relief. Numerous physicians, not to call and make immediate payment, as we Grouchy, who had been sont to keep enrol their hames on its books, subject to be desire to sattle the business of the firm with-them in check, was nowhere to be seen ! DUNLOP PAXTON, Alas'! what great plans a single inefficicalled upon to attend its hospitals, free of

charge." In the absence of Epidemics, the Directors have authorized the Consulting Surgeon to give solvice and medical aid to persons suffer-ing under CIRONIC DISEASES of a virulent character, arising from abuse of the physical to R. F. M'llhenny, respectfully asks the conpowers, mal-ireatment, the effects of drugs, tinuance of his friends and customers to pa-te., &c.

Various REPORTS and TRACTS on the nature and restment of Chronic Diseases, by the Consulting Surgeon, have been published 'for gratuitons distribution,' and will be sent FREE of CHARGE to the afflicted." "Address, for Reports or treatment, Dr. GRABGE R. CALIIOUN, Consulting Sur-

comp. Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphis, Pa. By order of the Directors,

•	EZRA D.	HEART	WELL,	Pres't.
Gro.	FAIRCHILD,	Sec'y.		
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THERE IS COFFEE A specior quality of Sector 13. Soft 13.

J. D. PAXTON. ettysburg, July 26, 1858. Town Property,

are requested to call on the subscriber, re-

GEORGE F. KALBFLEISCH.

siding thereon.

Aug. 30, 1858. 2m

AT PRIVATE SALE .- The valuable Property on the corner of West Middle and Washington streets, now occupied by Mr. From the tell tale blush and dimple. ing, and the Shop on the corner of the alley.

For information apply to D. Ziegler, Jr. THE HEIRS. Sept. 6, 1858. 2m

Greatest Improvement

1st. That no accident can occur by ex-

plosion. 2d. That they emit No Offensive Odor while hurning. 3d. That they are very easily trimmed. cternal bliss in the world of spirits .--4th. That they are easily regulated to give 5th. That they barn entirely free from

6th. That the light is at least 50 per cent. cheaper than any other light now in common

These Lamps are admirably adapted for the use of Students, Mechanics, Scamstresse, Halls, Churcher, Stores, Hotols, and are highly recommended for Family Use. For sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS. June 14, 1858.

Dissolution of Partnership. our friends and the public, for the liberal sup-port extended to us. Our books are placed in R. F. M'ILHENNY.

Sept. 24, 1858.

more or less light.

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use.

A Card. THE subscriber having disposed of his in-terest in the Store of Paxton & Milhenny tronize his successor, R. F. M'llhenny.

DUNLOP PAXTON. Sept. 27, 1858.

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes. OW FOR BABGAINS!-The subscriber 1, having commenced? business on his own book, at the well known stand of PAXTON & M'ILBENNY, at the S. E. Corner of Centre Square, respectfully announces to the citizens of Gettysburg, and the public generally, that he will constantly keep on hand a good stock of goods in his line and will sell cheap for Cash. We intend to give our constant at-them part of the way down the slope,

may favor us with their patronage. B. F. M'ILHENNY.

Sept-27, 1858.

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, and every article Men's Wear, good and eheap at J. C. QUINN & BRO.'S.

BURTS and Confostions, nice and fresh, just from the city of he had at GILLESPIE & THOMAS'.

And he kissed her cheek, and whispered low, Oh, remember, love, to-morrow ; And Jessie pushed back her finzen hair, And toyed with her plaided wimple, Yet I knew that her sweet lips answered true,

[Mahoning Register. Scleet Miscellany.

NAPOLEON'S OLD GUARD.

Napoleon's "Old Guard" gained, by their many desperate instances of brav-

reach, should call and examine these Lamps before purchasing elsewhere, for the reason, lst. That an ancient or modern warfare. would secure them immortal glory and

> The most graphic and stirling account published French work. It reads like

war itself-this is it: "During the day the artillery of the Guard, under Drouet, maintained its

old renown, and the Guard itself had frequently been used to restore the battle in various parts of the field, and always with success. The English were fast becoming exhausted, and in an hour | battallons, fought like a lion. To every more would doubtless have been forced into a disastrous defeat, but for the The Co-partnership existing between the subscribers has been dissolved this day. by mutual consent. We are much obliged to our friends and the public, for the liberal sup-port extended to us. Our books are placed in ment. A beaton enemy about to form the hands of Dunlop Paxton for collection, ment. A beaton enemy about to form and we carnestly request those indebted to us a junction with the allies, while

> ent commander can overthrow. "In a moment Napoleon saw that he could not sustain the attack of so many fresh troops if once allowed to form a

junction with the allied forces, and he determined to stake his fate on one bold east, and endeavor to pierce the allied centre with a grand charge of the Old Guard, and thus throw himself between the two armies. For this purpose the Imporial Guard was called up and divided into two immense columns, which were to meet in the British centre .--Those under Reille no sooner entered the fire than it disappeared like mist.-The other was placed under Ney, 'tho

tention to business, with a dispessition to and halting for a few minutes in a hol-please the particular tastes of every one who low, addressed them a few words. He low, addressed them a few words. He told them the battle rested with them, and that he relied on their vulor, tried in somany fields. 'Vive l'Empereur !'

answered him, with a shout that was heard above the thunder of artillery. "The whole continental struggle exhibited no sublimer spoctacle than the last effort of Napoleon to save his sink-ing Empire. The greatest military

coming greatly alarmed recently at the carred during the process of manufacscverity of the shunder and lightning, ture, and therefore loading to the very

A Merited Compliment.

ent administration the following doserved compliment :

"I cannot close without saying that I have entire confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of the present national executive. I know the admin-

istration of Jame's Buchanan has been bitterly assailed by many at the north and by the extremists at the south. I know that our ultra men here say that the administration has accomplished nothing so far for the good of the na-tion. I point them with pride to the suppression of filibustering at the ex-

treme couth; the crushing out of rebel-lion in Litah, without bloodshed; the sending of a floet into the gulf to sustain our national honor and to punish insults to our national flag in settling the question of the right of search. I point to the new systems of economy introduced into the public service. I of the administration, and I challengo objections from the opposition."

A Singular Trotting Match.-Wo learn from Porter's Spirit that the double harness trotting match between Lancet and Lantern, to which we alluded some October. As the terms of the race to not preclude the selection of any kind of a horse to go with, the probability is, either that both horses will come on the course with companions faster than themselves, and in order to secure that, their yoko-fellows must be either pacers or running horses; for none other can go with either Lancot or Lantorn over the ground at the rate of 1:12 to the half mile. In view of this necessity, Col. Hall has procured a smooth-run-

novel one.

Corn Oysters. -- Tako a dozon ears of corn, (the white flour corn is the best,) grate it off the cob, add to it one pint of new milk, two teaspoonfuls of ground pepper, one of salt, a teacup of flour; stir together, and fry them small in hot the table hot and covered. To be caten

A Break Discovered in the Atlantic Cable.-The workmen employed in cutinch long, through which the saw pass-An Irishman, near Boston, be- that the disconnection must have oc-

fell suddenly upon his knees, and ex- great probability that other similar les-

"S-c-u-l-e !"

"The master took him by the collar, and, with a joyful expression at the success of the ruse, laid on the birch right merrily."

Wife or Wolf.

In France the Society for the Protection of Animals does not enjoy that popular respect which it deserves, the small wits of the capital indulging in endless jokes at its expense. The last point to the admirable foreign policy joke is to this effect : A countryman, armed with an immense club, presents himself before the President of the So-

iety, and claims the first prize. He is asked to describe the act of humanity be which he founds his claim.

"I saved the life of a wolf," replies the countryman, " I might easily have weeks since, is to come off some time in | killed him with this bludgeon," and he swings his weapon in the air, to the intense discomfort of the President. "But whore was this wolf?" inquires

the latter, "what had he done to you ?" "He had just devoured my wife," is the ruply.

The President reflects an instant and then says, "My friend, I am of opinion that you have been sufficiently rowardod.'

Chirago. --- What sometimes takes ning horse from Virginia; and it is not place in Chicago may be imagined by unlikely that Lancet may come to the an anecdote told by a Western paper, score fixed in the same way. The which is, in substance, that a produce match will, consequently, be a very operator from the State of New York

spoculation, put it safely in a store-house, then amused himself at billiards, horse riding, and carriage promenad ing, and an exceedingly severe spree, the latter occupying alone a period of some four or five days. When he recovered the first thing he asked for was a cocktail; the second a newspaper .-He found from the market reports that with butter. Good at any meal, but corn had so rison in price that he could fine for tea, and very much resembling sell at a profit of eleven thousand eight hundred dollars! Of course he improved his chance, pocketed his money.

and went home to his wife and children a wiser and a bottor man.

is the meaning of all that racket in the school ?"

"It's Bill Sikes, sir, who is all the time imitating a locomotive."

"Come up hero, William ; if you have turned into a locomotive it is high time you were switched off."

Whooling people call things by their right names. Which when in ly known as "Dest-had" and Hages Pop as "Rational Tops.

and clorks will learn with pleasure that to take a piece of tallow, melt it, and dip the spotted part of the lines into the melted tallow, the linen may be washed and the spot will dissppear without injuring the linen.

The Force of Exdmple.- A new trade is said to be springing up between the Utah and Picdes Indians of Usah Territory, that of buying and sulling squaws. They have, no doubt, been studying the domestic economy of their Mormon neighbors, and are endeavoring to improve upon that highly moral code.

It is said that the rind of a pine apple placed on sholves and other places frequented by ants and cockroaches will drive them away. There is no harm bought a lot of "stubtail" corn on in trying it, providing a pine apple can be had. · - ·

A philosophical traveller appears to be speculating upon the age of the Misgissippi river. We wonder if a man could tell the age of the Father of wators as jockies do that of a horse-by looking at the snage in his month !

Somebody, we believe Panch, wrote the following dispatch for the Quoen to sond to the President; after the cable broke : "Mr. Bachanan on earth, peaco-overboard, anoslier nieco.

A certain judge, after hearing a forid discourse from 's young hiwyer, the meaning of all that racket in the hool?"

> MA wise girl would win a lover by practising those virtues which seeure admiration when personal charges have fudet.

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