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STATEMENT.

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Cumberland county, by the Commissioners of said county, from the 1st of January to the 31st of December, A. D. 1840, inclusive.

DR, ROBERT SI	NODGE	ASS, Esq., Treasurer.	CR.
To balance in hands of Treasurer at Jast settlement,	4 700 70		' '
Balance of Taxes outstanding on 1st January, 1841,	\$ 728 73 3,421 55	By amount paid out on orders, &c. as follows, to wit:	
Amount of county Taxes assessed for 1840, Amount of note received of Abraham Erb, due 15th Februa-	19,462 363	Witnesses fees in Commonwealth suits, Justices do do do	\$141 (
rv. 1840, in tull.	50 00	Constables do do do	79-6 45-5
This sum received of James Elliott, Esq. for stray sheep,	26*	Grand and Traverse Jurors pay,	2,287 7
Zearing, Esq. for do. do. Jacob Squier, Esq. for do. cow,	1 26 5 241	Public Printing,	223 0
Peter Lehn, collector, error in bill of de-	_	Auditors pay for 1839,	61.5
ficiences, A. Blumenthal for old seal of Quarter	1 21	County Jail and Penitentiary, sundries furnished priso-	
Sessions.	3.00	mers, &c.	229-2
Moses Wetzel for lot of ground sold him by Commissioners,	15 00	Repairs and incidental expenses of public buildings,	\$29 1
R. Snodgrass, Esq. for old paper case,	50	Lever seal press, repairs, &c. for Prothonotary's office,	87 4
M. Dawson in part of costs due by Ja-	24 59	Furnishing and repairing Dockets for do do	
cob Krider, Lieut. H. II. Sibley on account of costs	•	Paper case and cellar steps for Register's office,	40 7
due by "Private" Jones, Lieut. Thayer on account of costs due	11 00	Index to rendue papers for do do	30 0
by "Privates" Jones and Fulsom.	16 16	Two seals and repairs for Qr. Sess. and Recorder's office,	60 1
A. S. McKinney, Esq. his pay as mem- ber of House of Representatives dur-		Furnishing and repairing Dockets for do do Constables returns to court of Qr. Sess.	65 8
ing the temporary adjournment of the		Inquisitions on dead bodies,	75 94 2 00
Legislature, Abraham Waggoner, Esq. on account of ;	72 00	James H. Graham, Esq. Dep'ty Att'y Gen. fees in Qr. Sess.	
Waggoner's Bridge,	505 00	General, Presidential, special and township election, ex-	
Sundry persons for taxes on unscated lands,	28 93	penses for 1840,	1,465 21
On unseated lands, sold 8th June last on		Assessors pay for 1840,	171 50
Commissioners' warrant	74 041	Taxes refunded,	29-59
Collector Schutt not assessed in his du- plicate,	2 25	Eastern State Penitentiary support of convicts,	432 90
J. H. Graliam, Esq. deputy attorney, general verdict fees,	74	D. Coble and J. Rupp, Esqrs., State Road Commission-	
John Myers, Esq. late Sheriff, for fines	8 00	ers pay,	78.00
In court of Quarter Session, &c.	228 09	Damages awarded on roads,	-122 00
J. Liatskin for his bond, in full, (on account of bridge at Brandt's fording,)	500 00	Directors of the poorfor support of paupers for 1840 Michael Snell in full for building Waggoner's bridge,	5,000.00
Fees due county by delinquent collectors,	11 25	do for services in repairing Diller's bridge,	1,100 00
	. <u> </u>	Jacob Zeigler for repairing Newville bridge,	50 00
SCHEDULE		Joseph Latshaw in full for building bridge at Brandt's	
Of outstanding Taxes, due County per		fording,	1,450 00
notion of Theorems 24 the County per	.	John Murdorff for repairing Waggoner's bridge,	82 27
return of Treasurer 31st December,		James II. Graham, Esq. Commissioners' Attorney,	50 00
1840, subject to exonerations, &c. with	· ·]	Joseph Lobach, Esq. keeper of Penitentiary,	200 00
the amount assessed for 1840, viz:	. :	Willis Foulke, Esq. fees in Qr. Sess. &c.	43 37
Termobile Sed Que in Am'i Duph- Amount		Robert C. Sterrett, Esq. pay as Commissioner in full,	103 50
Townships, &c. Collectors, Year Am't Dupn Amount Outstanding.	. ,]	John Cornman, Esq. do do for 1840,	169 50
Carlisle P. Overdeer 1839 264 141	· · · ·	Alexander M. Kerr, Esq. do do do	148 50
Allen Jno Mateer, sr 1840 1,836 05 310 05 Carlisle Jno Wetzel, sr 1,469 601	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Michael Mishler, Esq. do do from 3d Nov. till 31st Dec. 1840, inclusive;	
Dickinson Geo Martin 1,837 80 325 491		John Lruin, Esg. Commissioners! clerk.	\$4.50 \$300.00
Frankford S M'Dowell" 520 571 141 291		Samuel Eckles, Esq. do do do	300 00
Mifflin HDDe thousen 416 244 Mifflin 429 16		Abr'm Waggoner, Esq. do do do	30 00
Monroe John Housert 1 1,389 04 427 74		George Beetem, Esq. late Sheriff, fees in Qr. Sess.; &c.	38 41
Mechanicsburg Lewis Schutt 261 58 Newton Joseph Irwin 975 38		John Myers, Esq. late do support of prisoners, &c.	814 10
N. Middleton David Wolf 1,496 741	.	George Sanderson, Esq. Prothonotary's fees,	18 69
Newville John Vance 165 65 S. Middleton Jac Goodyeart 1,864 55 464 55	{	Orders for killing foxes,	10 40
Southampton James Kelso* 1,105 72 205 72	. ;	Viewers of Roads and Bridges,	229 87
Silver Spring John Trimble 4 1,860 29 950 29	-	Whole amount paid out,	\$16,128 98
do T Dani Kenowert 178 76 108 76	Section Section 1	Commission allowed Treasurer,	302 42
W. Pennshoro' Isaac-Lefever 1,450 70½		Exonerations allowed Collectors,	365-95-
\$19,406 36} \$3,421 55		Fees do do	1,117 093
		Balance of taxes due by Collectors of 1859, and 1840.	3,421 55
\$25	5,173 431	: \	\$21,335 97
To balance in hands of Treasurer,	3,837:453	Balance in hands of Treasurer,	3,837 45

We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, having examined Robert Bruce, when a deer was started on We, the Commissioners of said county, do certify, that the several accounts and vouchers of Robert Snodgrass, Esq. Now and forgoing exhibits a true and correct statement of the several accounts and vouchers of Robert Snodgrass, Esq. Roslin Moor. St. Clair wagered his head that his hounds, Help and Hold, tered; James would be quite bad enough, young-sir, but Jimmy—it is not to be borned on large would overtake the deer and kill it ere it adversarily for the county during the during said year, with the amount of fees and exagerations allowed and thirty-seven dollars and forty-five and during said year, and the balance of outstanding Taxes doby the solution of the several accounts and vouchers of Robert Bruce, when a deer was started on Roslin Moor. St. Clair wagered his he solved is, whethether there be in still higher norther than the solved is, whether there is solved is, whethether there be in still higher norther head that his hounds, Help and Hold, would overtake the deer and kill it ere it young-sir, but Jimmy—it is not to be borne would overtake the deer and kill it ere it young-sir, but Jimmy—it is not to be borne would overtake the deer and kill it ere it young-sir, but Jimmy—it is not to be borne head that his hounds, Help and Hold, that his hounds, Help and Hold, the solved is, whether there be in still higher norther than the solved is, whether there do norther thered; James would be quite bad enough, head that his hounds of the solved is, whether thered; James would be solved is, whether thered; James would be solved is, whether thered; James would be solved is, whether thered; James woul

Witness our hands and the scal of office at Carlisle, the 4th day of January, Given under our hands at Carlisle, the 20th of January, A. D. 1841.

JOHN CLENDENIN, THOS. H. BRITTON, Auditors. SAMUEL WILLIAMS,

Attest, JOHN IRWIN, Clerk.

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Water Proof Boots, Ladics and Gentlemen's Overshoes, Children's Gum and Leather Shoes, and every other description of Roots and Shoes, for sale unusually low at the Hat and Shoe store opposite Simon Wonderlich's Hotel.

Since paid in full.

+ Since paid on account --- Peter Overdeer;

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS.

John Houser, Daniel Kenower,

John Trimble, Jacob Goodyear,

BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

Philadeldhia:

CONSUMPTION AND ITS FATAL

CHAS. OGILBY.

Dec. 3, 1840.--.3m.

Dec. 23, 1840:

PRINCIPAL REASONS

Why Dr. HARLICH'S Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Fills are used by all classes of people, in preference to other Medicines, because they are prepared from a pure extract of herbs, a wholesome medicine, mild in its operation and pleasant in its effect—the most certain preserver of health, a safe and effectual cure of Dyspepsia or Indigestion; and all Stomach Complaints, a preserver and purifier of the whole system.

Beeause they soothe nerves of sensibility and fore.

CAPITAL \$600,000.

Carlishe," still continues to insure all kinds of property in this and the adjoining counties at the lowest rates. The usual risk on stone or brick louses are refer about 54 per annual of each thouse and stock of merchandize consisting of dry goods, groceries, and the usual assortment of country store, will be insured at the same rate.

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IOHN CORNMAN,

ALEXAM. KERR, MICHAEL MISHLER

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Because they soothe nerves of sensibility and for tify the nerves of merves of sensibility and love tify the nerves of motion, imparting to their most sub-tile fluid its pristine tone, thus giving strength and clearness of mind.

Because they never destroy the coats of the stomach and bowels, as all strong purguives do.

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consumption and its pristine tone, thus giving strength and olearness of mind.

Because they never destroy the coats of the stomach and bowels, as all strong purgatives do.

Because science and experience teach us that no mere purgative alone will cure the disease of the Stomach and Nerves. Weakness is the primary cause of a host of diseases, and, by continuly resorting to Drastic purgatives, you make the diseases much worse, instead of better.

Because Dr. Harlich's Medicines are put up upon the common sense principle, to "cleanse and strengthen," which is the only course to pursue to effect a cure—the disease. This medicine that "Dr. Swayne's compound Syrup of Wild Cherry." will arrest the dangerous disease. This Medicine has proved its efficacy in thousands of cases. The very many certificates received, and the recommendations from the United States, at No. 19 North Eighth street, Philadelphia.

Also, for sale by J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. [Jan. 13, 1841]—St.

DYE STURFS.—Logwood, Brazilletto, Nicotineal, Brazilletto, Witteld Copperss, Indigo, Oil of Vite.

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Having added a large-assortment of goods to my former stock, I will sell off the same at greatly re-North America Insurance Company,

duced prices for eash.

Persons wishing to supply themselves with very cheap Cioths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Flannels, Vestings, Merinoes, Beaverteens, Calicoes, Bombazines, &c. &c. &c. will do well to eail, as I am de-CAPITAL \$600,000. termined to sell as low, if not lower, than any establishment in the borough. At the old stand, opposite Simon Wonderlich's

CHAS. OGILBY. Dec. 23, 1840.

DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP.

Mow many thousands of Dittle Children disc annually from the effects of Protracted Dentition.

It requires no argument to convince you that all "Little Children" suffer sonder or later from the effects of Teething; which their kind protectors may ensily perceive from the following symptoms. Rest-lessness, sudden fits of crying, fretful, teverish, and sleeps but fittle, thrusts its fingers into its mouth and bites, thereby seeming to obtain relief, frequently attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, bowel-complaint, inflammation of the eyes, and sores behind the ears, convulsions, &c. Those who have the care of these "little ones" should never be without "Dr. Paris' Celebrated American Soothing Syrup," for Children Cutting Teeth, by which they can prevent many alarming symptoms which often prove fatal.

GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS EDINBURGH, October, 1840.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York American.

Foreign Rambles.

We have just returned from a delightful ride to Rosen Castre. The excellent friend, whose hospitalities we are enjoying, employs, for the parpose of an occasional resort, one of the rooms in the old structure, where we had a pic-nic dinner to-day. first glimpses of the winding Esk, and the along at once, or by the god of war, I shall The Castle is about seven miles from Ed-lofty Pentland Hills, which he afterwards not wait for you half as long as you were slin: famous for a visit Burns paid to it from London on foot, to see Drummond at P. S. If you don't make haste your after a weary troll over the Pentland Hills, this his paternal residence. Regarding this West India favorite will be overdone. on which occasion, ifter enjoying the ample cheer of the hostess, he scribbled the following testimonial on one of her pewter

"My blessing on ye, honest wife I ne'er was here before: . Ye've wale o' gear for spoon and knife, -- Heart could not wish for more. · Heaven keep ye clean o' sturt and strife, Till far ayont fourscore,

I'll ne'er gae bye your door." -Poor Burns! sad reflection that he should so often have prostituted his muse to the couplet. praise of tap-rooms and Scotch whiskey, and finally drowned his towering genius in

And, by the Lord o' death and life,

the intoxicating bowl! We spent an hour in surveying the ruins of Roslin Chapel, founded in 1446, a most singular relic of antiquity, which is thus spoken of by Mr. Britton, the celebrated Architect:—"This building, I believe, may be pronounced unique; and I am confident tive ages when they were erected, and quiet parlor, before a cheerful fire. these styles display a gradual advancement in lightness and profusion of ornament but the Chapel at Roslin combines the solidity of the Norman with the minute lecoration of the latest species of the Tudor age. It is impossible to designate the

tricity of its per far: 1. variety and eccenwords of common acceptation. I ask some but the more ne punned as including ploring expedition to the North and dogs,
of our obstinate antiquaries how they would for his being accested with the deference over me ite, and often a considerable disman, Gothic, Saracenic, English or Gre- waggishly familiar would Ridley's language Lieut. Van Wranzel, and occupied nearly cian, to this building?" So far, the learned and manner become. Mr. Britton. As to my unlearned self, I Adamson, for a considerable portion of The sufferings of the party from cold, even can only say, that it was one of the stran- his life had held some post at an isolated in the mild season, were very distressing. milk when strained from the cow, will tecture I ever saw, and worth a day's jour- and being the 'head buckra,' while there, ney to look at. The guide, who gets a liv- acquired an idea of his own importance, ments, muffled up and protected by warm ing by showing this rare lion, seemed pom- with which, on his revisiting Britain, he clothing and furs, ice was formed between pously aware of the immensity of his sta- was reluctant to part. He was, in the their stockings on their feet from the vapor and recited at least a dozen orations, con- but very illiterate, and not over-blest with useless; the drop of oil within the works cerning different portions of the edifice, natural sagacity; yet despite the constant could not be kept fluid by any precaution.

ind small edification of our party. The lords of Roslin lie buried beneath lin. He was one day hunting with King from his rank in the army.

the little stream-the dogs close upon his characters of an officer and a gentleman. tered a prayer and a vow to the virgin try it, my old boy; why you are known miles, and the concurrent reports of the Mary; and setting his agony to music, only by the name of Jimmy, and hang me natives of these frozen regions, of differents cried to his foremost hound;

Help, hand, an' ye may, Or Roslin will lose his head this day !

Help, being inspired by the virgin or Muses (it is a disputed point which) flew through the air and eaught the deer before it touched the opposite shore, and down they came in the brook. The baron was so terrified, that he lost his reason for the moment, and seizing the faithful Help. killed him on the spot.

So said, at least, our mountain guide, Tho' deep, perchance, the villain lied.

Some two centuries ago, a superstition prevailed among the people living in the neighborhood of Roslin, that when any of the lords were about to die, the chapel appeared as if on fire. Express your doubts of this to the guide, and he will shake his head and roll up the whites of his eyes, as if to say, "Mon, ye are no botter than ve should be!" Sir Walter Scott alludes to this legend in the Lay of the Last Minstrel:

Scem'd all on fire that chapel proud, Where Roslin's chiefs uncoffin'd lie, Each Baron, for a sable shroud

completed, we wandered an hour or two in leave my warm bed to go out in the damp the valley of the Esk, over whose deep, air for the purpose of shooting at you?— Those who make candles will find it a wild glen, the castle hangs. We strolled Lord love your dear stupid head! Did I great improvement to steep the wicks in down the picturesquestream towards Haw- establish my character in Spain for noth- lime water and saltpetre, and dry them. thornden, the spot where Drummond, the ing? Ask any man in the service whether The flame is clearer and the tallow will Scotch poet of Ben Johnson's and Shaks- I can't afford to refuse fighting with my not "run." peare's time, lived. He erected the pre- James. I hope the sea breezes have cool sent house, which, on this account, is ed your fever and made you hungry. I visited yearly by thousands of the admilhave a capital breakfast ready for you tea, rers of his genius. The location is surcoffee, hot rolls, broiled ham, eggs, and passingly beautiful—the very lap of ru- what I know you don't on, a red herring, ral felicity. Here the poet caught those stuffed with bird's eye peppers. Come

complimentary justice. This pleasing task think that I should be such a fool as to

Yours, as ever, FRED. RIDLEY.

Warm yourself, Jimmy.

'Eat. Jimmy.'

'Drink, Jimmy.'

of mock gravity-

than ever.

'I really ought to be offended, but

You are so very fond of a joke, that

He interrupted the Captain's every

Now my dear Jimmy, take my advice,

The butt did not take This counsel.

was to his unwisely detailing the particu-

lars that the garrison owed the diversion

occasioned by the story of this defeated

Arctic Regions .- A late number of the

tance from the shore, under the charge of

five years, amidst the severest hardshins.

stated that in one of their night encamp

the zero of Resumer-equal to fifty-eight

The result of the expedition may be

neuts on the north and entirely round the

sea is always open and free of ice. This

tribes in the high Siberian as well as in

sion that there is land, and inhabited land,

One of the natural curiosities-which-this

CAUTION .- Never go my distance from

home these times, to collect money, how-

degrees below the zero of Fahrenheit.

inburgh, on the bank of the Esk-a most immortalized by the effusions of his pen. fool enough to cool your heels expecting, Fomantic spot, redolent of legendary asso- Mr. Chambers, of Edinburgh, relates the me-likely. What I fire at my own Capciations and natural beauty. We left our following anecdote of Drummond. In taiu? my dear friend Jimmy. Impossible! carriage at a little in in the village of Ro- 1619, Ben Johnson walked all the way visit, tradition records a circumstance so | Perfectly astonished at this epistle, half characteristic and so probable, that I can- dying with emptiness, and really feeling a not but believe its truth. Drummond, it strong regard for the offender, Adamson is said, on seeing Johnson approach the did not think it necessary to deliberate, house, went out, like a good landlord, to but went direct to his subaltern's room, the outside of his gate, in order to bid him the savory steam of the viands urging his welcome, according to form, under the steps; he tapped at the door. shade of his trees. As he shook the dra- 'Mr. Ridley,' attempted Adamson, 'this

> heroic style, To-which Johnson immediately answered in such way as to make up-a Hucibrastic

matist by the hand, he exclaimed in mock is very extraordinary.

"Thank ye, thank ye, Hawthornden !"... The poets enjoyed the pleasure of each other's society for a considerable time; and speech by plying him with good things; the stranger will scarcely visit, without and when he saw that the cravings of na- of spirits of turpentine on the spot where emotion, the place where, in the words of ture were satisfied, said to him in a tone Collins,

be pronounced unique; and I am confident After a hasty glance at Hawthornden, we it will be found curious, elaborate and singularly interesting. The Chapels of King's repaired to the inn, and taking our carriage, College, St. George, and Henry VII., are drove through a Scotch evening mist to all conformable to the styles of the respec- Edinburgh, where I am now seated, in Yours, &c. RAMBLER.

> THE WAY NOT TO FIGHT A DUEL.

Another unlooked for termination to an intended tragedy occurred some years ago or laintiar nof this building by any given at Portsmouth. Captain Adamson was some of the particulars of the Russian Exapply either the term Roman, Saxon, Nor- due to his age and superior rank, the more

gest and most curious specimens of archi- corner of one of our West India Islands, As a sign of the severity of the cold, it is ion. He flourished about with a long pole, main, however, a kindly disposed person, thrown off by the skin; chronometers were barbarous Gaelic, to the great amusement freedom of Ridley, the Captain was never in a temperature often forty degrees below so happy as when in his sub's society.

One day, nevertheless, the superior the payement of the Chapel. The guide opined that his lieutenant had carried the pointed to a figure on one of the stones, joke too far. The head and front of his generally stated as having traced the bounrepresenting an effigy of a warrior with a offending was that of having called Adam daries of Asia in their highest northern greyhound crouching to his feet, and re- son 'Jimmy,' in the presence of some la- latitude, and, connecting with the English lated to us the following story (as translated dies, at whose house the Captain flattered discoveries and examination, as demonstrato us by our host.) This is the monument himself that he was a welcome guest, not ting a continuous sea or expanse of water of Sir William de St. Clair, baron of Ros- only from his amusing conversation, but of indefinite extent bounding the conti-

'If ever you presume to call me so again world. The problem remaining to be heels-the baron-trembled for his fate; nt- Court martial indeed! replied Ridley;

but I believe you were christened Jimmy.' I shalk not bear this insolence; you shall the American latitudes, lead to the impres-A friend of the Captain's waited on Rid- not many miles across this water, and

ley, informing him that his presence was around the poles of the earth. expected on South Sea Common, at the hour of eight on the following morning. second, and a surgeon, to show that the bold challanger was determined to bring quantity of the bones of the mammoth on the ground. The morning was raw greater is the quantity; and some of the to spin. They were too, expert at weaveand cold, a heavy sea-mist came rolling Asiatic Arctic islands are found to be com- ology; and as to cook-ology, none of the over the flat, much to the discomfiture of posed of little more than a mass of mam- learned ancients could go shead of them. one who was so long in the tropics. The moth bones, For eighty years, Siberian As a consequence of all this, they enjoyed trio remained at their post for an hour, yet traders have been carrying them away by good health and such things as dyspensia Ridley came not; then Adamson, apologi- ship loads, and they are still apparently and consumption were seldom known.

Zing for having given his companious such undiminished. The like phenomenon of But in modern times those sciences so unnecessary trouble, took leave of them the existence in this inhospitable clime of and made his way to the barracks, breath- immense multitudes of these berbiverous ing vows of vengeance against the man warm-blooded animals appears along the whose conduct had forced him to seek the whole northern coast of Asia and America only means left of securing future respect, and affords scope for a great deal of scien- now we have none. Femules have all but who had shrunk from giving him any life speculation upon the natural history of furned ladies. satisfaction; instead of which the sir and the earth and the most curious branches of exercise had given him a ferocious appe- geology. tite, his inward man betoken by certain grumblings, that he requires his morning meal with as little delay as possible.

CLIPPINGS.

Do not wrap knives and forks in wool ens. Wrap them in strong paper. Steel is injured by lying in woolen

The oftener carpets are shaken, the longer they will wear; the dirt that collects. under them wears out the threads.

Brittania ware should be first rubbed gently with a woolen cloth and sweet cil: and then washed in warm suds, and rubbed with soft leather and whiting. Thus it will retain its beauty to the last.

A little girl observing a goose with a yoke on, exclaimed, "why, ma, there's a goose got corsets on. It looks like-sister-

"I go for one term," as the fellow said when the judge sentenced him to the state prison for life.

If you wish to preserve fine teeth, always clean them thoroughly after your last meal at night.

Gen. Harrison unquestionably belongs to the class of working men, just now as he is engaged in the Cabinet making business.

NEW METHOD OF PERFORATING GLASS .-The Annales des Mines says-Put a drop the hole is to be made, and in the middle of this drop a small piece of camphor.-The hole then can be made without diffikeep this little piece of folly entirely to culty, by means of a well tempered borer, yourself, or you will be laughed at more or triangular file. Solid turpentine answers as well as the spirit and camphor.

> Antipathies .- There is, perhaps, something more of serious fact than poetry in the following rhymes:

hate long stories, and short cars of corn, costly farm-house and a shabby barn; A costly farm-house and a shabby barn;
More curs than pigs, no books, but many guns,
Corned toes, tight boots, old debts, and paper duns.
I hate tight lacing and hoose conversation,
Abundant ggb, and lattle information;
The fool who sings in hed, and snores in meeting,
Who laughs white talking and who talks while eating London Foreign Quarterly Review makes known for the first time to English readers

Making Butter .- Every latmer who makes his own butter, will be glad to learn how to make the most from milk, and at the same time produce an article of good quality. Putting a pint of cold water during the summer months into each pan of will rise more perfectly.

This may do very well for butter, but some of these who sell milk, use quite asmuch water now, as is necessary.

POUTING ROOMS -The late President John Adams in his correspondence with Mr. Cunningham, gives the following definition of a Boudoir -- An excellent idea -a thing that might possibly be found useful and salutary in many dwellings.

"What is a Bourdoir? It is a Pouting Room. And what is a Pouting Room? In many gentlemen's houses in France there is an apartment of an octagonal form. twelve or fifteen feet across, and thirty-six or-forty-five feet round, and all the eight sides, as well as the ceiling above, are all of the most polished glass mirrors; so that when a man stands in the centre of a room he sees himself in every direction, multiplied into a row of selfs, as far as the eve can extend. The humor of it is that when she is angry or when she weeps without a distance rarely exceeds sixteen English cause, she may be locked up in this chamber to pout, and see in every direction how beautiful she is."

SPINOLOGY .- In these days, when boarding schools for young ladies are devoted to the fashionable ologies of the day -such as conchology, ornithology, icthyology, zoology, and such like, we propose region has presented to every traveller is an aditional science, as a finishing touch Before the clock struck, Adamson, his particularly noticed in the account of Van to young ladies' education, viz: Spinotogeond, and a surgeon, to show that the Wranzel's expedition. It is the prodigious gy. Our grandmothers of olden time. gy. Our grandmothers of olden time, who made good wives for patriotic men matters to a sanguinary issue, were soon which are found. The farther north the that achieved our independence, knew how honorable to the matrons of the Revolution, have gone out of date. A lamentable degeneracy, both physical and moral, has followed. Then the country had momen.

If our fashionable schools cannot be induced to establish departments in spinology, weaveology, and the like, we would suggest that some worthy matrons,-if a number qualified for the business can be found, should go into our cities and towns Beause Dr. Harilleh's Medicine are put in upon the common sense principle, to "decane and strongthem," with a state of the sin invaluable syrup, when applied to the servant.

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