

Charles's white pantaloons and jacket. Charles dropped his stake, and stood with rms extended, shaking off the mud and water. Uncle Reuben was bent on dipping up the snake on his stake, and heeded not Charles's discomfiture. With one eye on Charles and one on the snake, he dipped, and dipped, and dipped, with such an anxiety to capture the snake, that Charles could not call his attention away. At last Uncle Reuben caught a glimpse of Charles, and exclaimed : "What on earth is the matter with you, and what have you been doing to yourself? You , and I will take your suggestion into look like an alligator sick with the leprosy ! Why did you spatter yourself, with your clean

with might and main. and a tremendous splash,

fetched a sweeping stroke with his stake,

which proved disastrous in the last degree to

that individuals will make sacrifices so greet s the provisions of this bill demand. The Board should not consist of more than thireen members, of whim the Governor, Secreary of the Commonwealth, Attorney Gener 1. and President of the State Agricultural Society should be members ex-officio Nine should be named in the bill. . The term of service of three of these should expire at the end of each year, whose place may be supplied by the election of three others by the Exacutive Committee of the State Society. ... This Executive Committee is composed of the officers of the Society. who by its charter are elected by the members and taken from each Congressional District, thus covering the whole ground and all local interests of the State. We know not where the responsibility of such election may be more afely reposed. But the bill is defective because it makes no appropriation in aid of the project. There are many public spirited men in the State who believe that the establishment of a School where boys may be educated for Farmers, is of more mportance than any design that could occupy public attention. It is a fuct universally known that the literary institutions of the country, as at present constituted, educate young men to state of total unfitness, not only for the pursuits of a Farmer, but as a companion for his parents, brothers and sisters, with whom he is expected to spend his life. He is therefore driven from them-from his father's estate and juto a profession for which he has little capacity perhaps and where he is subjected to all the temptations of an idle life. Whereas the Farm School proposes to impart an education which is appropriate to a Farmer; which educates his body to the art as well as his mind to the science of farming, and which will have he feature of making the Institution so nearly elf sustaining as to bring education, in point f expense, within the reach of every m: n who esires to make his son an educated Farmers; It is within the scope of our duty to make dain, through the medium of figures, a plan or the attainment of this object :... A Farm of 800 A, at \$60 would cost \$18.000 dditional buildings and the manufactor + 10.000 ( took and Implements the experiment a 5.000

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Up the river he is greeted by a more imposing scarcely necessary to state, in addition, that view. The distance of five miles seems short- she had-a bachelor. Whether the tuneened to two. He sees in full view the waters which was certainly given in alto-was or, was of the Susquehanna pouring through the migh- not designed as a summons to her lover, I canty channel in the mountain, worn down by the not take upon myself to say; but her lips and friction of ages. The bridge though five miles | fingers had not long been occupied, before her

fairly capered with joy. 'But stay awhile- manner. He closed his speech with a violent stay; aisy, aisy!' he re-commenced "how am thrust at Christianity, and evidently felt as if I to manage ? Sure the priest himself will be he had both astonished and confounded his here to-morrow morning early; and he's out hearers. When he concluded, Uncle Reuben upon a station now, so there's no speaking soberly said:

with him; he's no way quick, either; we'll "Doctor, I do not think you are be bothered entirely if he comes in a suddent! in this village." (The Doctor began to swell "Leave it to me, dear-father-leave it all to up with delighted pride.) "The people canne !" exclaimed the animated girl; 'only not comprehend you ; you are too profound-pluck up a spirit, and whenever Morris's name too great a man. Throw physic to the dogs, s mentioned, abuse him-but not with all yer Doctor." (The Doctor was aching with deheart, futher-only from the teeth out." light.) "What a tremendous sensation you When they re-ontered, the fresh builed powould create here in the hand of Pilgrims if tatoes sent a warm curling steam to the very you would set up for a Heathen Philosopher unfters of the lofty kitchen, they were poured Moral men could not stand before your depth ut into a large wicker dish, and on the top of of reasoning. Yes, Doctor ------. he pile rested a plate of coarse white salt : Dr. Banks-"You do me much honor, Mr. oggins of buttermilk were filled on the dreser i and on a small round table a cloth was active consideration." Uncle Reuben-"Yes, Doctor, set up for a clothes on, at that rate for ? What will Nancy pread, and some delf plates awaiting the more lelicate repast which the farmer's wife was | Heathen Philosopher, but mind you, when you | White say to that ?".... erself preparing. put out your notice that you have set up for a "What's for supper, mother ?' inquired No-Heathen Philosopher, be careful and truthful, his blushes at the naming of Nancy, explained. ah, as she drew her wheel towards her, and and leave off the term Philosopher, and you employed her fairy foot in whirling it Found. will accomplish the rest." 'Plaguy snipeens,' she replied-bits o' bog Dr. Banks had once been "an orthodox," in hickens, that ye've always such a fancy for; good standing. From thence he went over to Barney Leary kilt them himself.' Infidelity, Atheism, Pantheism, and finally brought up against Platonism, and religiously he he pitied Charles exceedingly. He told 'So I did,' said Barney, grinning, 'and that stick with a hook of Morris Donovan's, is the believed in the transmigration of souls. Furfinest thing in the world for knocking 'em thermore, he avowed a distinct recollection of thermore, he avowed a distinct recollection of having inhabited, some other body than his got her to wash them and iron them immedi-down.' "If Morris Donovan's stick touched them, they shant come here,' said the farmer, striking his little table such a blow with his cleached hand as to make not only it, but Mrs. Clary

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This extensive stort of new and fashionable styles has been selected with great, care and the qualay is warranized. They only need to be examined to be approved. If calso continues to manufacture all kinds of work as before. .37 Rips will be repaired graits. Feeling confident his assortment will give entire, satis-faction, both as regards quality and price, he respectfully solicits outbic patronage. respectfully solicits public natronage. april 12. JONATHAN CORNMAN.

## Ohina, Glass, and Queensware.

OLD housekeepers and young, with those elso who are expecting to become housekeep-ors, are trivited totcall at HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY and examine his elegant assortment of. China, Ghas and Queensware, and other articles in the housekeeping line, such as French and English toa sris, heavy banded and plain, White Granice, gilded and blue do, Thinare sets of every variety and price f Dinner sets of every variety and price. Dinner sets of avory variety and price,
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## The Spring of 1854.

WILL be a inemorable one in the annala. V.V. our Borough-for the LARGEST S.T.O.C.K. hands mest, cheapest and best GOODS are now selling off rapidly at Beniz S. Rothfora cheap store. Our stock consisted Bilks, Bhreges, Tusues, Lawns, Bhrege de Luins, Ginghans, De Boges, Almechas, Call-cies, Mudins, Checks, Tickings, Diapers, Xal-Binnets, Ribbon, Parasols, Hats for summer, Glovas, Hosiery, Laices, Veltings and summer, Sha Mi, French Worked Collars, Trimmings, Ka. Cloths, Oassimers, Veltings and summer stuffs for Mon and Bay's war, logphine with in great many other Guods not, mentioned here, bufor vaning the Guods not will be found in be the lirgest in Cumberland dounty and will br still very lay.

distant is distinctly seen in all its parts, and lover was at lier side. We may as well give it up. Merris Donovan. lends its beauty to soften the grandeur of nature. . But the admirer of nature dwells not on she said some what abruptly ; look 'twould be this. His thoughts travel back, with tele- as easy to twist the top of that great hill of graphic speed, to the days when the hand of Howth, as make father and mother agree about civilization had not yet mingled the artificial any one thing. They have been playing the with the natural, and when alone the fearless rule of the contrary these twenty years, and

red man strolled idly on the banks of this no it's not likely they'll take a turn now.' 'It's mighty hard, so it is,' replied handsome ble stream, floated leisurely down its surface or gazed on its maddened Lillows as they Morris, that married people can't draw together. dashed furiously through the mountain pass. Norah. darlint ! that would'at be the way with But I must not dwell here. A few hours of us. It's one we'd be in heart and sowl, and an

loitering in Harrisburg made us tired of the example of love and ------' 'Folly' interupted the maiden, laughing -bustle and confusion of so noisy a little place. Two hours walk up the river brought us to the Morris, Morris, we've quarrelled a score of handsome residence of Judge Hiester, where, times; and a bit of a breeze makes life all stopping for the evening, we regaled ourselves the pleasanter. Shall I talk of the merry jig with a most delightful bont r do on the Sus- I danced with Phil. Kennedy, or repeat what quebanna. I mention these little incidents, Mark Coolan suid of me to Mary Grey,-eh not that they are in themselves of any value, Morris ?

'Leave joking now, Norry ; God only knows but because they illustrate our mode of seekhow I love you,' he said, in a voice broken by ing to familiarize ourselves with the country. There may be great attractions at Ningara but | emotion. . 'I'm yer equal as far as money goes there are ten thousand objects of interest be- and no young farmer in the country oun toll a tween here and there which he who hurries to better stock to his share than mine, yet, I the scent never has an opportunity of enjoy- don't intend to deserve you for all that; only in. Since leaving Judge Hiester's our way I can't help saying, that when we loved each has been up the river. We have determined other, (now don't go to contradict me, Norry, to explore it as nearly as we can to its source. because you have as good'as owned it over and We are delighted with the scenes that rush over again.) and your father agreable, and all upon our vision at every turn. Sometimes we to think that your mother, just for divilment, leave the river for a few short miles, but it is should be putting betwixt us for no reason only to cross some bluff or high ridge upon upon earth, only to spite her lawful husband, which we can obtain more commanding views is what sets me mad entirely, and shows her

of the river and the contiguous country. From to be a good for \_\_\_\_\_' Harrisburg to Dauphin we had a most delight. Stop, Mister Morris,' exclaimed Norah, layful walk, strolling along the river bank at our ing her hand upon his mouth, so as effectually leisure, admiring its gay and verdant islands, to prevent a sound escaping ;' its my mother looking with awe and reverence upon the ye're talking of, and it would be ill blood, as rocky piles that rise on either side, as if threat- well as ill bred. to hear a word against an own ening to reach forth their strong arms and ar- parent., Is that the pattern of your manners, rest the fonming waters that roll so proudly sir; or did ye ever hear me turn my tongue by. Dauphib is a small but thrifty town with against one belonging to you ?'

'I ask your pardon, my own Norah,' he ro a population of 700. North of the town some sixteon or eighteen miles are the celebrated plied, meekly, as in duty bound ; for the sake Dauphin Coal Mines, viz: at the Yellow of the lamb we spare the sheep. Why not? Springs, sixteen miles from Dauphin; at and I'm not going to gainsay, but your moth-Rauch's Gap, and at the Gold Mine Gap, a mile

The least said the soonest mended !' again east of the latter place. These mines are known I believe as the " Dauphin and Susque- | interrupted the impatient girl. Good night, hanna Coal Company's Mines." Three hund | Morris, and God bless you ; they will be after red tons are taken from them daily. There is missing you within, and its little mother thinks a new bridge in process of construction at this where I am.

Norah above all the girls at wake or pattern place, for the Susquehanna railroad, which will cross the river obliquely, and be in langth I've been true to you. We have grown togeth about a mile and a balf. Six or eight of the or, and since we were the beight of a rosepiers are now done. At Dauphin we left the bush, ye have been dearer to me than anything river a short distance and directed our course on earth. Do, Norab, for the sake of your noross Peter's Mountain to Halifax. The as- young heart's love, do think if there's no way cent of the mountain was difficult, but we to win your mother over. If ye'd take me were amply repaid for our toil by the rich pros- without her leave, sure "it's nothing I'd onre peets that opened up behind us as we gained for the loss of thousands, let alone what ye've a greater and still greater elevation. At one got. Dearest Norab, think ; since you will do pent by the sudden winding of the road we | nothing without ber consent, do think-for

were lost in some deep mountain gorge and once be serious and don't laugh. the next moment brought by as sudden a tran-'I'm not going to laugh, Morris,' replied the sition to the summit of some projecting ridge, little muid at lust, after a very long pause.---from whose eminence we could grasp at one 'P'ee's ot a wise thought into my head for ouce. view the whole of the scene through which we His reversice, your uncle, you shy spoke to had just passed. .... The river, with its windings, father to speak to mother about it ? '"I won the bridge, with its twenty four pillars and der (and he is a priest) that he hadn't more numorous arches, the rugged, peaks of the senset Sure, mother was the man ; but I've mountain, Dauphin and the surrounding coun | got a wise thought. " Good night, dear Morris try, all were compassed in deingle sweep of +-good highe foul, auft for vetelling all grant the eyer On a sudden we passed a deep out orThe lass sprang lightly over the fonce into. in the mountain and were stattle by the scene | bor own garden, leaving her lover perdu stathe with the start in Cumberland doubry and will start presented itself. The river again ap other start, Norals Clary, should be Naral and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, opposity for thought, the will be made the people, opposity for thought, the will be made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, opposity for thought, the will be made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, opposity for thought, the will be made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and the svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and the svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and the svery acquasition ested, and how it made the people, and the start of the s

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ump. "And why so, prny ?' asked the dame. Because nothing of Morris's, let alone Moris himself, shall come into this house,' replied Clary: he's not to my liking anybow, and s good in his bothering here after what he 'ou't get '

'Excellent l' thought Norah.

the placed the grilled sulpes on the table, tions of coming in contact with various minds, Without heeding, his resolution, she was ing principle of Dr. Banks, and with his body," rocceding to distribute ' the savery ' birdeens, when to her astonishment her usually thme husband threw the dish and its contents into delighted. Your experience corresponds with the flames; the good woman actually stood highast.' The calm, however, was not of long had I on when you encountered me?"

Uncle Reuben-"L would not speak with enuration. She soon rallied, and commenced tiru Zertainty in such matters, for the recolleclostilities. How dare you, ye spalpeen, throw way any of God's mate after that fashion, and tion is more dream like than real " Dr. Banks-"Of course it is ; but pray, Mr. to the fore ?--- What do you mane, I say ? I mane, that nothing touched by Morris Donovan shall come under this roof ; and if I which you encountered me, for I am more de. in the hope of seeing his Nancy that night, and which that girl of mine looking at the same sirous of that information than, of all other going to church with her on the following day Ide of the road he walks on, 1'll tear the eyes | wisdom," Uncle Reuben-"Well, it is an impression out of her head and send her to a nunnery. .You will! And dare you say that before a hild of mine ? You will, will yo? we'll see, what it is worth.? ny boy, I'll, tell ye what, if I like Morris Dr. Banks-"Pray, go on; pray do; don't bonoven shall come into this house, and what's font the start and start and Werner of had at a nore be master of this house, and that's what you never had the heart to be yet, ye poor hear it without holding any hardness-" Dr. Banks-"Certainly not; most certainly uld snail !! Sa saying, dirs. Clary endeavored to resout all all there off . . . not?? rom the fire the hissing remains of the burning enipes. Norah 'attempted to assist her nother, but Clary, lifting ther, up, somowhat tored you was an old fathioned rolary cooking- of these, duly elected members of the "Trad. after the fashion of an sagle raising a golden stove."? and any fit is an addition Sale Company" wit so happened, I say, that wren with his plaw, fairly put her out of the Ritchen. This was a signal for fresh hostilities. Mrs. Clary, stormed and atamped and Mrr. Clary persisted in abusing not only Mor tis but Morris's ungle, Father Donovan, until at last the, farmer's, helpmate swors, ar, and "Uncle Rouben." No one over daved to sz- washed your, trowsers ?", And boys, who did roundly too, by cross and saint, that before the press; even if they felt an entities towards, him, not understand the joke, but , who heard, the

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Charles, having sufficiently recovered from Uncle "owned up" as to his carelessness. He

should have known better, had a moment to think, but the snake fired his brain ;" he was "possessed of a scrpent," etc. 'etc.

Uncle Reuben was a tender-hearted man

knowing that the "Red Factory" was five mile : "I have no doubt but I myself have inhabi- away, and that "it was a hard road to travel," ted some other tenement than the one I now concluded to doff his jacket and trowsers, and live in. The Platonic ideas and notions are crawl under the bridge and there remain till. comforting and reasoning, and though my reo- Uncle Reuben returned with his clean clothes. ollection about the body I have heretofore oc- Some how or other, the clothes were not washcupied is vague and indistinct, yet it is none ed and ironed with the disputch that was ex the less true " (The Doctor seemed pleased.) pected. "Whether Uncle forgot, or whether "My recollection is more of events and ideas, Aunit, was busy, or sick, I am not sure ; but

than of the body I inhabited. I may, indeed, certain it is, that when darkness came on, Dord save us P. ejaculated Mrs. Chavy, as have been nobody at all, but I have recolled. Charles, hearing some men coming through the woods with dogs, and talking about ghost and if I am not very much mistaken, I have | hunting, he made up his mind to skulk around been in contact with the mind, or life, or liv- by Uncle's barn, and so up to the house, it' "his loose undress." There he found, by Dr. Banks-"Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, I am charmed and some accident, that a pair of Uncle's panta loons, used by him on a fishing excursion, were mino. And pray, Mr. P\_\_\_\_, what body wished instead of his. Whiereupon Uncl

suggested that Charles should pass the nigh . with him, or if he pleased though the pantaloons would be a po or fit, yet if he wanted to take his, be might, and exchange as hereturn ed on Monday morning. This, Charles con P, divulge to me what was the body in [ cluded to do, and went on his way reloicing, It so happened, that Paul Bryant, (ha why it crept through the swamp to get a shot at at bardly rises to reliable belief-it goes only for flock of wild geese that had lit on'a big mople tree,) and Calvin E- (he whom Uncl. back-load of bi oh brooms, or bows and whip "Unole Reuben-"Well, if you are willing to hindles, because the wind-mill dam had given way, and rendered, the nearest road impassa ble ;) and Mr. Rose, (he who came at Uncle', suggestion to turn the grind-stone for him to Unole Renben-"If I am not much mistaken; grind hie saw, and who feit very cheap when the body in which I have heretofore encoun- Uncle told him he had concluded to file it, ) al The Doctor neven after could bear, the re- these men went to Plympting to church on the motest allusion to the species and fantasms of next day being Sunday, and somehow or other Plato. II in the solution of the solution of the joke was jout, and every man, woman and " It was plways amusing to see how very det ohild during, the intermission, expressed, the sirous people were to keep on the right side of fact that they had heard, it, by asking, "When

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