VOLUME XXII.

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1870.

NUMBER 40

JACOB FRICK.

AND

LUMBER YARD!

THE sucscribers having enlarged their shops and added the latest improved machinery for working Wood and Iron, are now prepared to do till kinds of Work in their Line, and are manufac-

Willoughby's Cum-Spring Grain and Fertalizer Drill, Greatly Improved; The Celebrated Brinkerhoff Cornsheller; Gibsons' Champion Washing Machine; John Riddlesberger's Patent Lifting Jacks.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THE

WAYNESBORO'

having furnished their shops with the latest im proved Machinery for this Branch of Business, they are now prepared to manufacture and furnish all

BUILDING MATERIAL.

such as Sash, Doors, Frames, Shutters, Blinds, Mouldings, some Eighteen Different Styles; Cor-nice, Stairing, Porticoes, &c. &c., Flooring, Weath-

ALL KINDS LUMBER.

furnished at short notice.

We tender our thanks to the community for their liberal patronage bestowed upon us and hope by ristet attention to Business to merit a continuance

Also agents for the sale of Dodge & Sevenson's Kirby Valley Chief, and World Combined Reaping and Mewing Machinnes, and the celebrated Clipper Mower.

LIDY, FRICK & CO.

CORNER DRUG STORE

WAYNESBORO', PA.,

DK. J. Burns amberson

PROPRIETOR,

SONG

Air.-Auld Lang Syne. If my true love was sick to death, Tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, I'd tell her at her latest breath

Trada, trada, trada, Her race of life could not be run, Tra la, tra-la, tra-la, Id buy some Drugs of Amberson

At the Drug Store on the Corner.

If I was bald without a hair,

Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd laugh at that, I would not care, Tra la, tra la, tra la,

I'd bring them back, yes, every one, Tra la, tra la, tra la,

By Prugs I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

If I was tanned to darkest dye,

Tra la, tra la, tra la, I would not care, I would not cry,

Tra la, tra la, tra la.

For soon a bleaching would be done

Tra la, tra la, tra la, By Drugs I'd buy of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner,

Then three times three and tiger to,

Tra la, tra la, tra la, For what we know that they can do.

Tra la, tra la, tra la, With chorus loud, the vict'ry won

Tra la, tra la tra la, By Drugs, I bought of Amberson

At the Drug Store on the Corner. DRUGS-THE BEST AND PUREST AL-

Paint, White Lead and Colors, the best assort-

EROSENE, OILS, VARNISHES, DYES

DRUSHES, PAINT, VARNISH, SASH, HAIR Dand Tooth Brushes at

PRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS AT

ment in town at

PATENT MEDICINES-ALL THE STAND-ard Patent Medicines of the 3

EXTRACTS, FOR FLAVORING, PERFU

HYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS CARE-

FIRST "FALL ARRIVAL!"

WELSH has just received a full assortment of did not retire until near midnight, for I sat less wrist.

Goods, in his line of business. His stock up polishing the old blade. At last, when consists in part, of all the latest styles of Men's and the light shining upon it blinded me, I put dezen of our party exclaimed. I for one fer.

HATS AND CAPS.

Men's, Women's, Misse's, Boy's and Children's

BOOTS, GAITERS, SHOES and Slippers of every description. Ladies and

BOYNERS, Bonnet Frames, Trimmings, Sundowns and Hats Dress Trimmings, Hoop Skirts, Huir Nets, Hair Coils, ostery, Gloves, Parasols, Sun Umberellas.

Fans, &c.
School, Blank and Miscellan lous Books, Stationpry of all kinds; Notions and Fancy Goods. All of which will be sold us cheau as the cheapest.

POETICAL.



WAITING FOR THE SPRING.

As breezes stir the morning,

A silence reigns in air : Steel blue the heavens above me, Moveless the trees and bare;

Yet unto me the stillness This burden seems to bring-

"Patience! the earth is waiting, Waiting for the Spring." Strong ash and sturdy chestnut,

Rough oak and poplar high, Stretch out their sapless branches Against the wintry sky,

Even the guilty aspen Hath ceased her quivering, As though she too were waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

I strain mine eyes to listen, If happy, where I stand.

But one stray nate of music

May sound in all the land, "Why art thou mute, O blackbird? O thrush, why dost not sing? Ah! surely they are waiting,

Waiting for the Spring." O heart! the days are darksome! O heart! thy nights are drear; But soon shall streams of sunshine, Proclaim the turning year, Soon shall the trees be leafy, Soon every bird shall sing, Let them be silent waiting,

Waiting for the Spring.

MISCELLANY.

THE ROBBER'S HAND.

'Let me see,' began Mr. Worden, in response to a request to tell a story, while we were seated around the stove in Hill's bar ary, I had an adventure which I shall never | fingers grasp and draw it out.

merchant's parrative, had been taciturn and I hand fell at my fect, and the bleeding moody. But when Worden began his story | was quickly withdrawn.

his eyes were fixed upon his face. 'I was not seventeen,' continued the narrator, when I became a clock, and it was a great event in my life. The firm told me that I would have to sleep in the store. I showed that they had great faith in my honesty. So a lounge was brought in and placed under the counter, and there, after looking the door, I would lie and dream till day-

our neighboring county (Herkimer) was infested with a gang of daring robbers, whose

his property. 'Vigilance committees were formed and Judge Lynch. Those who escaped the committee went into neighboring counties, and ours received a few. During January sever- hand Of course he was astonished. al bold robberies which were committed in state of excitement, but all efforts and those that old sabre till it rusts, and from this made were strongous ones—to catch the rob. hour your wages stand mercarod.

bers were unavailing. my employers held in their hands many sums it in my lot." BRANDY, WHISKY, WINES AND RUM they were the bankers of the village. The ed the traveler, when Mr. Worden concluding manage was applied in a refer think for the state of the traveler. of money belonging to other people; in short, But what did you do with the ring? askmoney was enclosed in a safe which I knew ed. I had noticed his agitation. would not resist an experienced burglar .--But Day & Co., thought their safe secure, me to part with it'

and refused to grant my request. 'I had made up my mind to arm myself. let the firm call me what it wished. I lived in Montauk then, a few miles from Dialton, and one Sunday night, the last of January. when I returned from a visit home I brought along an old sabre, which my grandtather the robber?' said Mr. Worden. had used against Saraton at Sander's Creek That Subbath night, as I well remember, I | up his sleeve he displayed to our gaze a handdid not retire until near midnight, for I sat less wrist. it in the sheath, and stood it against the head | could not keep back the word robber !' of the lounge and went to sleep, feeling that Yes sir, said the stranger, 'robber once, bers that ever made woman or child tremble of my right hand reformed me. Oh, never onlist in the temperance ranks, as follows: cy to carry four children unharmed through at the mention of their deeds.

last month of winter, and I forgot to stow of Diulton , howel was compelled, to save to have a member of the Order for a hus- ing it round the neck of the child while in the old arm away out of sight of the firm. - my life, to hold snow upon the stump. - band, and as she has not made her choice, health. This is an astonishing fact, and I When Dewees, the junior partner, stepped While my comrades in crime were binding here is a fine opportunity for all the young have often tried it in various times of danbehind the counter, my preparations for de- up the wounded member, I wore by my God men in the city to join this Order, and yet fense met his gazo.

Well, John !' he said, seizing the Revolutionary relic, 'what in the world are you go- the wound had healed, and learning to use sincles of a lovely woman.' - Exchange. ing to do with this?"

J. R. WELSH against robbers,' I answered, blushing.

thing. Take it home, or sell it as trash .-Day and I will have a hearty laugh at your expense.'

I do not care for your laugh, Mr. Dewees, I answered, and as for the sabre, it shall remain bere,

'Do as you please John; and, if you say so, I shall purchase a dozen cemetery lots in which you can enter your dead. But, boy, look at the doors; suppose a robber should pick the locks, the strong bolts would remain, and ten men could never move them.' 'True,' I replied; 'but breaking bolts is would out a hole through the door, insert

his hand and push back the bolts.' 'No use to talk to you, John,' he said, turning to rearrange some boxes on the shelves; but if a robber should attempt to enter, I'll increase your wages.'

'The old weapon was replaced, and when Day entered, the firm had a hearty laugh at my fears. When the night came I built up a rous.

ing fire, and sought my couch beneath the counter. Outside it was very cold, and the snow was falling in blinding flakes. I assure you I felt comfortable under the additional coverlets Mrs. Day had sent me that morning. Before I retired I had unsheathel the subre, so that in crse of emergency it would make no unnecessary noise.

'It must have been near midnight when I awoke. The storm was still raging, and the room retained but a small degree of heat from the stove I was about to rise to replenish the fire, for we did not want our large stock of ink to freeze, when I heard a noise as though a rat was gnawing for dear life. I listened, and soon discovered that the noise was at the front and doubled door. I rose and cautiously struck a light, and donned my pants and stockings. The lamp I turned low, and grasping the old sabre approached the door.

'Sure enough, the noise was on the out side, and I knew a man was cutting a hole below the strong, large irou bar. The work accomplished, he could insert his hand, noiselessly iemove the bar, and push the door open. With bated breath and wildly beating heart I listened to the sawing; the sabre me see. Twenty-two years ago I entered the the door. Plainer and plainer grew the store of Day & Co, as plerk, and twenty-one | noise, and at last a circular piece of the door years ago, on the night of the first of Febru- was pushed a little inside. Then I saw two

'I waited for the insertion of the hand. We drew our benches nearer the stove for I had determined to saver it with the and the retired merchant, who we know had sabre. I heard no noise outside, and supa good story in store for us. At my side, on posed the robber was alone. Not long did

Then above the war of the storm, which seemed to increase at every moment, I heard words and a noise as of a person forcing his sire. We entangle ourselves in business, imway through heavy drifts.

I can never use my right hand again, have known that stripling was fully armed. Curse my folly!'

·1 picked up the severed member and examined it at the light. It looked as if it belouged to a man in the meridian of life, and 'During the first part of the winter of '48, the little finger was encheled by a heavy gold ring with a solitaire diamond setting. It was a right hand, and the tip of the thumb depredations were both bold and alarming was missing. I wrapped the hand in cotton, may at length return, after all his errors, and The good people became excited; and well laid it in the desk, and replenishing the fire, they might, for the villains scrupled not to watched the door until, through the fatal take the life of any one who dared to defend opening, I saw limbs bending under their give way before him. load of snow.

If opened the door, but saw no tracks; it the gang broken up Several of the villains had snowed all night and covered up all were captured, and their cases decided by traces of the robber. When Dewees came had snowed all night and covered up all -he always reached the store half an 'hour betere Day-I showed him the hole and the

'By George, boy I' he exclaimed, 'your

'Of course boys, I was thankful because Day & Co., during the excitement, sat he had knocked under to me, and because back in their easy chairs laughing at the my wages were moroused Great search was people's scare. They fancied their store se | made for the robber, but he was not found cure, and when I asked to be permitted to and I remained in possession of the ring keep a gun at my beside twitted me at what and the hand. Five years later I left Dialthey termed my cowardice. It was not cow- ton, which had not been disturbed by robardice, boys, but I wanted to give the rob- bers since that memorable night. I kept the bers a bold reception if they paid me a visit. robber's hand in spirits for near fifteen years, I thought they would not fail to do this, for when neglecting it, it spoiled, and I buried

'Kept it. Nothing could have induced 'Would you not return it to the owner?' Perhaps he did not come by it honestly

-he was a robber, you know?" The traveler blushed.

'He did, sir,' he said. 'What do you know about the ring and

'A good deal. Look there!' and turning

my left hand, I was suncessful. I have a.

'I believe you're crazy John,' he said; 'I pleasure. And now, my reformer,' he smiled, would like to see you wield this clumsy old I would ask you to return my ring. Did I come by it dishonestly, I would not make the request; but as there is a God, I did not.—
It is my mother's. Upon her death bed, one year before I fell into bad company, she gave it to me, and told me to wear it always. She placed it on my finger, and I wore it through all my burglarious operations. Give me the ring sir, and name your price.'

Mr. Worden raised his hand, and we saw the ring. It was very beautiful, and must have cost not a small amount of money.-The merchant slowly drew it from his finger, upon which it had glistened for twenty years. not the work of an experienced robber. He and passed it over to its long lost owner .-The stranger drew out a roll of greenbacks.

'Keep your money!' said Mr. Worden .-I have enough of them. The returning of the ring is reparation for the injury I inflicted upon you.

'I am sorry, sir, that you will not accept the money,' returned the stranger. 'I value this ring above inches. Come, let us be friends. Excuse my left hand, and, laugh-

'And now, gentlemen, step up to the bar and drink. Had I not abandoned the habit long ago, I would join you.

We rose, approached the bar, and in a bumper drank the health of the stranger. 'Now, landlord,' he said, 'show me my room. I can enjoy sleep to-night, for once again I possess that dear old ring. Good night, gentlemen '

I never learned his name.

Human Life.

Human life is as the journey of a day; the fate in store for us if we succumb. The and that which last preceded it. If there we rise in the morning of youth full of vigor other party has no smaller stake. As sure- be such healing virtue in the relic, as good and full of expectation; we set forward with ly as we completely ruin their armies—and Catholica believe, one worders why it is so spirit and hope, with gaiety, and with dili- without that is no peace or truce at all-so rarely shown. gence, and travel on awhile in the direct surely shall we make them pay our war debt. The Holy Coat is a simple antique tunic road, piety, toward the mansions of rest. In though we wring it out of their hearts. And It appears to be of coarse, undressed cloth. a short time we remit our fervor and en. they know it well, and, therefore, they can. Its color is dingy brown. The sleeves are deavor to find some mitigation of our duty not make peace except through their utter short and wide. Its length would reach to and some more easy means of obtaining the exhaustion and absolute inability to strike the bips of a man of middle size. In width same end. We then relax our vigor and reanother blow. The stake they have to for it is large enough to fold around the wearer. solve no longer to be terrified with crimes at | feit then, if they lose this dreadful game, is | Collar, buttone, loops, or waistband, it has a distance, but rely on our own constancy, as vital as ours. So is the stake to be won, not. To appearance it is seamless. It looks and venture to approach what we resolved if they win anything. It is no less than the old, but is neither ragged nor moth eaten. never to touch; we thus enter the bowers entire possession of our whole country, with If it be the garment worn by our Lord, as is of easo and repose in the shades of sc- us in it, and everything that is ours, from averred, its preservation is a continuous miroom, one blustering night last winter. Let was poised above my head and along side of curity. Here the heart softens and vigi. Ohio to the Rio Grande, to have and to hold, racle. Helena, Constantine's mother, it is lance subsides; we are then willing to in to them and their heirs forever. But, on alleged, discovered it. But, like other disquire whether another advance cannot be the other hand, what we mean to win is utmade, and whether we may not at least turn for separation from them for all time. We doubt. Indeed, it cannot be traced as a relour eyes upon the gardens of pleasure. We do not want to govern their country, but alapproach them with scruple and hesitation; ter levying upon it what seemeth good to us twice disappeared for long periods of time. but enter timorous and trembling; and al. by way of indemnity, we leave it to comways hope to pass through them without los. mence its political life again from the begining the road of virtue, which for a while we | ning, hoping that the lesson may have made | woven from the top throughout, - and its the caken settee, sat a man judging by his I wait, however, for the reappearance of the silvered hair—about five and sixty. He was thrust in, and the fingers a traveler, and a stranger to our entire party, moved toward the bar. I struck with all tion, and one compliance prepares us for acand during our conversation previous to the the strength of my right arm. The robber's other, we in time lose the happiness of in- here in our own Confederate way, within our nocence, and solace our disquiet with sensual own well guarded bounds, and without, al gratification. By degrees we let fall the | St. John says, are dogs. remembrance of our original intention, and quit the only adequate object of rational demergo ourselves in luxury, and rove through labyrinths of inconstancy, till the darkness felt proud of being allowed to do so. It heard the man groan. 'Oh, God' I might of old age begins to evade us, and disease Boston, gives her idea, that she was burnt at and auxiety chatruct our way; we then look back upon our lives with horror, with sorrow, with repentance, and wish, but too of the 25th of February, I had a lady friend ton vaioly wish that we had not forsaken the from the country sleeping with me and had ways of virtue. Happy are they who shall been talking a great deal on different sublearn from thy example not to despair, that jects, especially on the marriage question reformation is never hopeless, nor sincere endenvors ever unassisted; that the wanderer to my vision; but conditions were, as we say

Why don't they Advertise! time and money to buy a farm. That man | ter. I, much terrified, saw that it was a who wants to sell a farm. That man who wants to rent a farm to somebody. And that man who wants to hire a farm to somebody. They are traveling day after day .-Dialton, threw our citizens into the highest fears were not groundless. You may keep becoming wears, and spending their money and their time, buttonholing this man and that, and stopping at this house and the looked the black mass sunk in the boiling other, to find out. We are sorry for them, sea. Here is the description of the location:

them on. But the question arises: Why not tell thousands of people, at once, just what you hind the point the vessel burnt-not in the want, through the newspapers? They go pass. I have no recollection more but of fully and naturally. Self control is the best 'everywhere,' and 'everybody' reads them. In a single week your wants would be made | thing, was as clear to me as if I witnessed it. known to more thousands than you could tell by word of mouth' in a year, almost, and at I saw, and she asked me, 'Is there no one what is said without prejudice, and with or a far less expense.

Of course advertising itself neither sells nor buys, but it puts buyers and sellers into I did so, and saw it was two o'clock at night. communication with each other, and so far facilitates the desired operation. A man may ask such a price as never to sell, but the fact of his desire soon becomes known I can prove this vision of mine by three wit | ua, I want thee to find me the biggest har in to all who would wish to buy, and the chances are greatly multiplied.

The man who advertises, by reason of the extent of the competition, stands a better no news will come from her. MADAME C. chance of meking satisfactory bargains -Twenty men wanting the same farm, might for I believe what I saw was a vision of the beard will be has reached the age of sixty raise the price of it. In short, buying or fact, but do not know whether it was at this years, and he is forbidden by law to grow a selling, the larger the field you operate in moment or not. the better may be your envice, and the greater your satisfaction .- Merietta Regis-

'A Hudson, N. Y. paper holds out an in-I could overcome a dozon of the fiercest rob | but once, thank God, no lorger. The loss ducement to the young men of that town to shall 1-forget that night - my march through 'The handsomest girl in the village belongs the epidemie by merely putting a small piece The following morning ushered in the the drifts to my companions is the suberbs to the Sons of Temperance As she intends to forsake my calling. I have kept my oath, bow sad it is that so many young men will great intelligence, who used it thus in boophe went on. 'I sought employment when seek the sting of a serpent rather than the ing cought. I believe it forms an atmos-

to spend my remaining days in traveling for it every day, and at last we cannot break it. passed.

The Southern Spirit in 1863.

[We publish by request the following extract from an article in the Richmond Enquirer of October 16, 1863:7

Save on our own terms we can accept no the following: peace whatever, and must fight till dooms. our terms are:

Recognition by the enemy of the inde, pendence of the Confederate States. Withdrawel of the Yankee forces from ev-

егасу. proportion of the navy as it stood at the time of secession, or to pay for the same.

Yielding up of all pretension on the part and staggering, they pursued their tollioms of the Federal Government to that portion of march, intent only upon the one object of

Confederate States. An equitable settlement on the basis of our absolute independence and equal rights eign treaties. * * * * * * *

Once more we say it is all or nothing .-This Confederacy or the Yankee nation, one sacred chants, loud prayers and oaths of dior other, goes down, down to perdition. That | cers, the chattering of women in outlandish is to say, one or the other must forfeit its tongues around the cooking food, and boisnational existence and lie at the mercy of its terous revelry at drinking tables. Thirtymortal enemy. We all know by this time four years had elapsed between this display

A Remarkable Dream.

A lady of Brooklyn having seen that the clairvoyants have been trying to tell what has become of the mising steamer City of sen, and gives the following as her reasons for so believing. She says: On Friday night and other philosophical subjects quite foreign right and much harmony existed between us, that he who implores strength and courage All at once the whole side of the house seem. from above, shall find danger and difficulty ed to roll away, and I saw a bright light and heard a voice near me say in a spent whis per, 'Look at the fire.' I looked, when I saw the light and flame; saw a steamer burn- lowing conversation ensued: Who? Why, that man who is spending ing, people struggling in the flames and wavision; I tried to speak to my companion and the voice said 'Nay, further!' Again I looked and it seemed nearer. I saw the stack pipe fall, masts and all but the hull disappear, and on the chared mass I read 'Uity of -the rest was burnt off, and when I and always tell them what we know to help I saw a narrow pass : on the right a high rocky precipice or headland: directly across from it is a low point of land or coast; befeeling dreadfully frightened, and every- evidence of a cultivated intellect and a clear I called to the lady by my side, saying what | who wisely listen and observe-who review saved? I said, 'Yes; a man named Seymour, without advice commit no errors. Nothing for one; but, for God's sake, let me rise. Is so difficult to do-nothing so rarely done. I called a gentleman in the next room, who 'William, thee knowest I never call any. replied that I had been seeing the City of body names; but William, if the Mayor of Glasgow that was burned some time ago - the city were to come to me and say, 'Joshnesses, and I was told that the land I de- Philadelphia, I would come to thee, and put

N B .- Please do not make dun of me,

'A Mother' writes of a preventative of

scarlet leaver: While two in a house were lying dead of this fever, I was enabled by the Divine merof gum-camphor in a little bag, and suspend ger. I was told it by an old countryman of phere of its own around the person who weres ic, and thus repols the infected sir beyond.

The Seamless Coat.

N. S. Dodge, correspondent of the New York Observer, writing from Treves, the city of the holy coat, gives an interesting account. of the cathedral, &o., from which we quote

We did not see the Holy Cont. It is kept day rather than yield an iota of them, and sacred in the scrypt. Since 1844, when during its eight weeks' exhibition, more than a million people came to see the relie, it has enjoyed no like triumph. It was then placed on the high alter of the cathodral, encased ery foot of Confederate ground, including in a frame of glass and surrounded by bril-Kentucky and Missouri. liant lights. The people came in processions Withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from of thousands. Pouring in at the several Maryland, until that State shall decide by a gates of the city, accompanied by priests, banfree vote whether she shall remain in the uses and crosses, the stream never ccased --old Union or ask admission into the Confed. (The lame, blind and sick were borne along in the crowd. Night and day there were alter-Consent on the part of the Federal Gov- nate singing and praying. Men with packs ernment to give up to the Confederacy its of food, women with utensils for cooking, and children with pans, pitchers and kettles, fared along. Wayworn and footsore, fatigued ing, the two men grasped hands in a hearty the old Territories which lies west of the their pilgrimage. Treves was turned into an shake.

Confederate States. when the shrine of the three kings was in its glory, never witnessed wilder scenes of of all accounts of the public deht and public fanaticism. The groups of pilgrims were lands, and the advantages according from for | clad in the costumes of various countries .-In every street were booths-and-benches, tables for sale of resaries and pictures of the hely robe. You heard songs of mirth and

coveries of that noble lady, it is open to io back of A. D. 1157, and since then it has-But the Church says it is the seamless garment of Jesus,-'the coat, without seam,

A PROBLEM - The Ohio State Journal publishes the tollowing, which is said to be

a nut not easily cracked: In one of the smaller New England towner an agent was appointed to sell alsoholic liquers, at a salary of twenty-five dollars per annum; he was furnished with a stock of liquors valued at \$57.54, and with \$82.19 in each to commence business, during the year he purchased liquors to the amount of \$59. 91, and received for liquors sold \$102 97 .--At the end of the year he had liquors on hand valued at \$3137. Did he owe the town or did the town owe him? and how

The above problem was submitted at a teachers' institute to one hundred teachers, seventy-five of whom gave auswors, only three of which were correct.

A Dutchman happening to meet a friend whom he thought was in California, the fel-

'Vy, hally, ven did you get here? I doughd you was out in dot Golten State.1 'No I'm here in dot New York State.' 'Did you come der Bucific roude der Blains

'No.' 'Then you come der Isamus agross?'

'No. 'Ah! I see-you come der Horn arount?'

'Oh, ho ! now I know-you didn't vas here

ved. It is a great advantage to keep quiet graceconscience. It is a pleasure to meet those

scribed was the Irish coast; but I do not my hand on thy shoulder, and may to thee, know. I believe it the missing steamer, and William, the Mayor wants to see thee."

> In China no man is allowed to wear his moustache until he is a graudfather.

> Pride is a vice whose name is comprehended by a monosyllable, but its nature not circumscribed by a world.

Distrust all those who love you extremely upon a very slight acquaintance, and with out any visible reasons. Why is the earth like a blackboard? Be-

Give to him that asketh; and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou a-

cause the children of men multiply upon the

way . - Bible. I intend to defend the safe and myself massed wealth-wealth enough to enable me Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of Is should be removed when the danger is A ship should not be made to depend on fone anolor, or life on one aspe.