"Ann You a SHEEP?"—Some years ago, when the present clerk of the house at Washington was domiciled in the Quaker city, his young son, a lad of some six years, happened to be at his father's office one morning, when the "hatless prophet." George Mundy, made his appearance, and getting into conversation with the child, the latter asked him, in the course of their chat, "Why don't you wear a hat Mr. "Why don't you wear a hat Mr. Mandy?" "O!" answered the prophet, "because there is no use in it. God's creatures are not so furnished. Sheep and other animals don't wear hats."

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Oue evening John Clerk (Lord Eldin) had been dipping rather too deeply in the courivial bowl with a friend in Queen sir his intellects become a considerable degree confused, and not being able to distinguish objects with any degree of minuteness or certainty, he thought himself in a fair way of losing the road to his own house in Picardy Place. In this perplexity he espied some one coming perplexity he espied some one coming towards him, whom he stopped with this query, "D'ye ken whaur John, this query, "D'ye ken whaur John, Clerk bides?" "What's the use o' you specin' that question?" said the man, "you're John Clerk himsel." "I ken that,', answered John, "but it's no him-sel that's wanted, it's his house."

MUSIC THROWN TO THE COCKS .- A writer in Fraser contends that poultry enjoy musical sounds, stating that he has often gratified a feathered audience. A noble cock "would come with all his train, and comport himself like a first-rate critic at the opera, listening with halfed eye, while we sang softly "The Meeting of the Waters," or some other wild and sad strain; and if a stupid or inattentive hen, intent on her sand bath. shuffled too noisily, he would give her a peck to teach her betters manners. The erformance generally ended with. "Over the Hills and far Away !"-the termination of which invariably elicited a hearty

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DIMENUTION OF THE POPULATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The Dative population are melting away like snow before a summer's sun, The official re-turns of James W. Marsh, Esq., to the Governor of Oahu, in the Islands, for the year 1853, show the following results for the First District, in which Honolulu is ted:-Births 191; deaths 3759;

the List District, in which Honolulu is situated. Births 191; deaths 3759; marriages of natives 453; marriages of foreigners 62. This district is comprised between Maunama on the cast, and Mosnalua on the west, a distance of some fourteen miles, and containing a population of about 10,000 souls. The deaths from small-pox, included in the above, are supposed to be above 2900—the balance from other diseases.

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