To be sold by Aueciom, The property of a gentleman giving up housekeeping, coosisting of

Part of a loaf of bread,
The remains of a piece of salt pork,
An assortment of old shoes and boots,
With an exteosive collection of rags, old cravats, ect. May be viewed, but not souched for fear of their falling to pieces, on the morning of the sile. Apply to Mr. Wolf, pear the old marliet.
z.To Mr. Coekropth of Campbelltown, we hurpbly suggest the ejpedienicy of carrying a lamthern with a lighted candle in it, when he recturns home in the evening. If he does 59 he will not be long before perceiving the drift of this cantion

> POE T'S CORNER.
> Nature's Broad Hint.

When Nature made my frame, She gave me a broad hint, And if I look the proper way, I find chere's plenty in't:
She gave treo eyes with which to see,
Tane ease with which to hear,
One mouth with which to speak,
From which ope might infer,
That we should speak but litte,
And hear and see much mare;
Whilst those who use their mouths the most,
Her bounds must trespass a'er ERLEUS
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## Mr. Macculloh,

I am descended from a very apcient Scottish family, originally named from their cleanly and amiable dispofition Muck-come-ooke, and as this is pure Scotch, in order to elucidate to your 玉nglish readers the meaning of the words, they may be translated, Dsugecame-be-of. But as every age is improving in taste and refinement, the name was afterwards considered to be rather vulgal, and some of my ancestors thought it prudent do alter one word of our family-name, in order to render the meaning ambiguous, \& wash away the stigma, il was therefore resolved to strike out the

