

fled his country, twelve years back, with a *forced loan* of £600 : meeting with success, in ten years, he returned it with interest, and the offer of a good estate to the cidevant *loaner's* eldest son.

31. The phrase *clear out*, for get you gone, or away, is Canadian as well as American. It has, occasionally, *forty rod and a yard* appended ; which arose from an American, during a former war, coming, with a flag of truce, to the British lines ; when being observed to look about somewhat suspiciously, he was ordered to clear out, instanter, forty rod and a yard. 32. One day at a storeroom, in the Bowery, I observed a man come in with a sack, for a *todd* of wool, (28lbs.) when tempted by a Dutch cheese, he watched an opportunity, before the wool was weighed, to lodge it in the sack. The wool was 3s. per lb. but the cheese 6d. only.

33. Sauntering through a bye street, I espied this placard in the front window of a small house, "Washing, ironing, and going out to day work, *done in the back room.*"

34. The united capital of the Pennsylvanian banks, excluding the United States bank in Philadelphia, with one of \$35,000,000, is \$16,000,000, of which \$9,000,000 are held by Europeans : vide note 70 ; and is a main argument used by General Jackson in his recent crusade against the banks, namely, that no foreigner should be allowed any share in an American one. Philadelphia has 100 churches, as many steam engines, 30 humane institutions, and above 150 benefit societies. The principal streets are

Sassafras, Cedar, Chesnut, and Vine,
With Mulberry, Spruce, High, Walnut, and Pine.

Water Street, from its accumulation of filth, is a nuisance, and remora to the health of the city. The water works throw up 11,000,000 gallons per hour, for supplying the town, and cost \$600,000. P. Du Ponceau, Esq. has formed a silk establishment in the vicinity, the first in America : the introduction of a silk establishment into which is an important commercial event, as her annual importation of silk is \$6,000,000. Mr. Clymer, inventor of the Columbia printing press, died in this city, Aug. 27, 1834. Wistar parties, or literary meetings, from Dr. Wistar, their originator, are peculiar to Philadelphia. This city, in William Penn's time, was famous for its simple manners and hospitality to strangers, but now—pretty considerably deficient in both. The English apothegm "It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer," is a compliment, I believe, that has never been questioned ; notwithstanding the judge of its Common Pleas was lately asked, by a member of the bar, if the court would set tomorrow ? ' *Sit*,' the judge replied, 'not set, hens set !' On commencing a suit wherein the aforesaid counsel was retained, the judge observed, 'An action will not lay in that case :' the counsellor quickly retorted, ' *Lie*, your honor, not lay, hens lay.'