

Do you understand Latin? asked one of the committee men a Dutch farmer.
I guess I do, replied Slick again, rounding the end of the stick with his knife.
Well let's hear some of your Latin, said the chairman.
Quamobrem squaschicam, et pankintum linunt, said Slick, drawing his coat sleeve slowly under his nose.
Humph! exclaimed the Dutchman, "ish hat Latin? Who's to author?"
Josephus, replied Slick, he says in his life of Gov. Hancock, "Sic transit gloria Monday morning—Huncobis quad erat demonstra- dum."
Dat's goot! exclaimed the Dutchman, rubbing his hands, "tere never was petter Latin."
Now, sir, said the chairman, "I suppose you understand geography?"
I guess I do, said Slick, sharpening the end of his stick.
How far have you been?
As far as the District of Columbia.
What state is it in?
A state of desperation.
What latitude are we in?
According to the thermometer, we are ten degrees below zero.
What is the most western point of North America?
Cape Cod.
Good. Now, sir, let us know how far you square mathematics. What's the area of a square acre of land?
That depends upon the quality, replied Slick, snapping the blade of his knife.
Well, suppose it be corn land.
Why, it depends upon the number of hills.
Say—five hundred.
Guess you might as well tell a feller how many grains to the hill.
Five.
Then according to Euclid, it would be 750 feet horizontally perpendicular.
Excellent! Pray where are you from?
Staunton, down in the Bay State—and I can do nothing thing.
No doubts but there is one thing you cannot do; you cannot humbug us. You can go.

Lord Hood's Nose.—When the late Princess Charlotte was very young, the lady who was her governess, instead of correcting her faults, used to say to her, "Why Princess, what have you been doing?"—you must supply have behaved very ill to day, for I perceive your nose has very much enlarged—you are absolutely a fright! At which the child would cry, and most times confess her fault; and on promising of amendment was persuaded that her nose would resume its usual size. One evening the King (George III.) desired the Princess to be brought to him at Buckingham House. When his granddaughter arrived his Majesty and the Queen were playing whist with the Lord and Lady Hood. The Princess after looking for some time at Lord Hood, said:
Grand papa, who is that gentleman on your left hand?
The King replied:
Lord Hood, my dear Lord Hood—don't you know Lord Hood?
To which she answered:
No, grand papa, but what a naughty boy he must have been to day, for what a large nose he has got!

THE WOMAN AND BANDBOX
The "Yankee Blade," a very entertaining paper, gives the following account of a fellow passenger, in the shape of a garrulous old woman, that the editor lately met with in a stage coach. After describing the old woman's appearance, and furnishing some specimens of her style of conversation, he says:

With these and similar remarks she continued to amuse the passengers—now and then uttering some expression so droll as to provoke a half-suppressed burst of laughter—until suddenly, as we were descending a steep hill, a loud harsh, grating sound was heard in the direction of the hind wheels, which brought her stream of talk to a dead halt. Poor wench her head out of the window in a twinkling, and giving one quick glance at the hind wheels, "Whah! whah! stop! stop, or you'll break all our necks! stop! stop!" she screamed at the top of her lungs, while her whole frame shook with fright.
The driver, by a strong effort, quickly reined in the horses, and having reached a less precipitous part of the hill, poked down his head and inquired the cause of the alarm. "Why, squired the old lady, in a faint, agitated voice as if her faculties were half paralyzed with fear, 'I thought to mussy, we should break down, and like enough have our necks broke, as sure as the Lord made Moses.'"
Something kept blitting against that ear wheel as hard as all possessed, and it did go round the least grain in the world." (The driver had stopped the wheels from turning by the brake.)

This matter is satisfactorily explained.
For some time after this the old lady was quite silent, being engrossed, apparently, with thoughts of her personal safety, when all at once she began to manifest great anxiety from the fate of a favorite bandbox, which the driver had carelessly thrown among sundry other goods, and chattels on the coachtop. "What if it's broken?" she soliloquized. "dear me! I wish I'd carried it in my lap—Lordy, it never could have stood that bump. Who ever seed sich roads or sich stages? I wish I was to hum along with the old wench. Don't catch me to Posting again, yer soon that flat (Another jerk of the stage.) Merf on me! I my hand-box will be stove to Busters. Here Mr., what your name—Mr. Dugger—just look at that ere band-box of mine, and put it in a good place, I don't where there'll be a rag of

clothes left. They'll all be spilt out as sure as you're a live sinner!"
The driver assured her that he would keep a sharp eye on her property, and that he would not let a rag of her clothes get spilt, and the old lady again relaxed into quiescence. We continued riding on without any remarkable incidents for a mile or two, when, in passing over a rough part of the road, we received a sudden jerk more tremendous than any of its predecessors, which sent all our heads bump against the coach top, thumping the old lady with peculiar violence. Pop went her head again out of the side window—"Mr.—I say, driver, just look at that ere band-box—d-w-l! It got a smash that time, I'm sartin!" Then drawing back her head into the coach, like a turtle into its shell, and snuffing a few times with her nose—"I smell liquor. Any o'you (turning to the passengers) got any Brandy 'bout you? (No answer.) I say, any of you got brandy 'bout you? Coz if you have, that ere nose I smell. Oh, gracious! my clothes 'll be soiled by that pecky bottle's breaking all right in among 'em! I brought it all the way from Busing, tew—Dr. Carter told me to take it, he's a dreadful clever man, and said I'd only take it when I felt squamish, I shouldn't be very sick—Drive, I wish you'd just stop a minute and look at that ere nose, see if my clothes ain't hurt nor nothin'. No—you needn't look in among 'em, neither; I don't want to know if they ain't spilt—that's all."

More Wonders.—A steamboat is being built to run on the "sea of trouble."
A barkeeper not far off is said to be able to mix some of the "slings" of fortune of which Hand speaks.
A second hand clothing shop has for sale some of the "shifts" of the wind.
A traveller recently picked up an old Time's whistle. This is thought to account for dull times.
An ingenious mechanic has invented a plummet for measuring the depth of obscurity.
A new law book is coming out, containing the form of a "plea of ignorance."

A Persevering Bore.—An empty-headed President of Bordeaux once called upon M. Bantre.
Zounds! exclaimed the latter to his servant, "why have you admitted that horrid bore? I will not see him. Go and say that I am very busy."
Ask him then, re-ummed the persevering visitor, whether I may step into his room and feel his pulse?
No! was the enraged reply. "Tell him I am dying—I am dead!"
May I not then go to his chamber to give him the holy wa'er?
No! was ejaculated still more loudly. "Tell him the devil has carried me off."
Did they not leave their address before they went?
Was the last inquiry of the President.

WORDS TO THE THOUGHTFUL.
Blessed is the pilgrim, who in every place and at all times of this has banishment in the body, calling upon the holy name of Jesus—call to mind his native, heavenly land, where his blessed Master, the King of saints and angels, waits to receive him. [Thomas A. Kempis.]
If the Clock of the tongue be not set by the dial of the heart, it will not go right.
Holiness, in the health of the spirit, and the true foundation of its permanent well-being and happiness.
The pen cannot be polished with friction, nor man perfected without adversity.
Old men are long shadows, and their evening sun lies cold upon the earth, but they all point towards the morning.
Grief, the most profound philosopher of his age, when interrogated by the Inquisitor as to his belief of a Supreme Being replied, pointing to a saw on the floor of his dungeon that from the structure of that saw, he would infer with certainty, the existence of an intelligent Creator.
Knowledge lies deep in a well, but there is a way to draw it up, and diligent scholars find it out.
God has made no one absolutely rich depend on the poor, as well as the poor on the rich. The world is but a mere magnificent building; and all the ones are gradually cemented together. There is no one substance by himself alone. [Fletcher.]
The hypocrite and the pharisee, like some beasts are only valuable for their skin and their fine colors. [Cudworth.]

MR. HOUGHTON,
TAILOR, &c.
BEGS to intimate to his friend, and the public in general, that having upon his return from England, recommended business in Water Street opposite the store of Messrs. Dixon & W. L. says, he now solicits their patronage. Mr. H. would also beg leave to assure all who may do him the honor to favor him with their commands, that nothing shall be wanting on his part to merit their favours; and having during his stay in Liverpool had many opportunities of visiting several of the first establishments in his line, he returns with the full conviction of his own satisfaction.
St. Andrews March 3, 1847.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.
The following Sales will take place at the COURT HOUSE in ST. ANDREWS.
Real Estate of Geo P. McMaster 12th June
Do James Grimmer 26th June
Do George P. McMaster, 2nd October.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the 12th day of JUNE next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the COURT HOUSE, in St. Andrews.
ALL the Right, Title, Interest, demand, or claim whatsoever of GEORGE P. McMASTER, to that certain tract of land, situate at the Lodge, in the Parish of Saint Stephen, on the bank of the St. Croix river, known as Lot numbered 121 in the Penobscot Grant, the same having been seized and levied on, to satisfy an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit of David Polleys, and endorsed to levy £64 8 4, besides Sheriff's fees, &c.

THOS. JONES,
Sheriff of Charlotte.
Sheriff's Office,
St. Andrews, 3d Decr. 1846.

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ALL the right, title, interest, claim and demand of JAMES GRIMMER, of, in and to that certain Tract or Lot of Land, situated in the Parish of St. Stephen, containing 60 acres, more or less, formerly owned by Duncan Campbell, bounded by land owned by one John McDiarmid, and by the road leading to the Pomeroy Ridge.
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W. H. M. LAW
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