Clippings.

A Gan. The Pumkinville Bard has again ba vored the Albany Patriot with specimens of his lyrical stanzas. We think the sunexed is decided-ly his happiest effort. It beats allowe sall bol-"flegs down" Collins and leaves Barry

Cornwall "no whar!"
LINES TO PEGGY STOKES. Ob. Peggy Stokes! sweet Peggy Stokes! Divinest girl in Pumphinville! Your image haunts me every day; While holn' corn, or makin' hay, Or grindin at the cider mill.

And when I think of you door girl.
Each winnin' grace and south' g By heart frisks like an April lamb, And jumps about my displaran In joy's delictous trance.

Had Hebe been one half as fair As you, my darlin' Perry Stokes, She might till now have carried bee As you, my darlin' l'erry Stokes, She might till now have carried beer, Great Joye's immortal heart to cheer,

How sar gor Rin or Him .- There was a cer tain pedlar of tin ware who traversed the country, to dispose of notions to such as were willing to bargain. He was a persevoring trader, and never suffered himself to be bluffed off with a short answer. One house in particular, he continued to visit in spite of continued rebuffs, and assurances that nothing was wanted—they never bought any goods in that way. Nevertheless, he made his calls steadily, with each regular round, until he became a regular pest-and in reply to the information that it was useless to call, he made known his purpose to do so just as aften-as he pleased. One bitter cold day, the house bell rang, and the good lady made all haste to get her hands from call. When she went, there stood the everlasting

Any tin ware wanted to day, ma'am?'

'Have you any kitchens!' Yes, ma'am.' And away he went to bring samples, chuckling at the idea that his zeal was to be successful at last. 'There's nothing,' mustered he like hangin on, any how. The kitchens were brought, and tin pans were next inquired for to the number of seven different kinds, until a good portion of the pediar's stock was transferred to the

Is there anything more that you want, madam?" 'Oh, no, I don't want any of these. I only ask-

The pedlar was fairly sold, and for a moment felt like getting angry—but the idea rather tickled him, and he commenced returning his wates to his cast without uttering a word. He then mounted his cart and rode off, satisfied that for once a tin pediar had met his match. He has never called at that house since.

ANECDOTE OF METTERNICH.-Before Prince holds, he was particularly found of practical jokes, and equally as auxious to perpetrate outre revenge for annoyances suffered, saile is at the present moment. A Jew banker, at Vienna, was so desirous to become possessor of an Arabian horse, a great favorite of the prince's, that he constantly called on him to sell it—his highness us constantly refusing. At last, the prince, being worn out with the banker's importunities, said to him, I will not sell the horse; but I will part with it only on one condition.'

Name it-name it,' exclaimed the banker. "It is this,' replied the prince, I will give you two sound whippings at times proposed by your-self, and a third on a day appointed by me; after the last beating the horse shall be yours.

The Jew asked for the first whipping then, which was administered with right good will; after which rubbing his sore shoulders, he exclaimed, well prince, give me the second,' which was done, and then, scarcely able to stand, he prayed the prince to appoint a day for the third.

'Certainly, sir,' said his highness, chuckling; this day seven years, when, you know, according to our agreement, the horse becomes your property; good morning, sir,' continued the prince, and politely bowed the suffering banker out of the com. - Morris' National Press.

REW. Da. LATHROP .- The eminent divine was considerable of a wit, as well as preacher. The following anecdotes, published in the Springfield (Mass.) Gaz., make out the case beyond all ques-

"The Reverend Doctor had a young man to ach for him. The sermon was very good, but unfortunately had but little to do with his text— The Monday after it was delivered, the author called on the Doctor to ascertain its merits. Well, said the Doctor in answer to his trembling inquiries, 'your sermon was well enough, but I couldn't see as it had much connection with your text. If your text had 'had the small pox, your sermon wouldn't have catched it.'

Again-"The Doctor once engaged a neighboring minister, not much noted for chaquence, to de-liver his preparatory lecture for hun. The hour for the lecture came, but not the minister. The Doctor went through the preliminary services, and then sat down-to wait for the arrival of his tardy er. After an interval of five minutes, he made his appearance, and walked up to the alter where the Doctor was sitting. It happened to be a rainy day, and the minister in question, who had got something of a drenching, began to shake his coat, and take on worally about his continue. On, said the Doctor, mever mind, go up into the pulpit, you'll be Day enough there.

GIVING THE DOCTORS THE BAG TO HOLD .-The Portage County (Ohio) Sentinel tells a queer story, of an adventure which lately took place at Cleaveland in the Medical College, and by certain Professors of Anatomy were minus of a few dollars through a bad speculation in human flesh. Whilst this honorable body were in even ing session, a man brought to them a subject enveloped in a bag, which upon a cursory examina-ination, being pronounced "good" was accepted ination, being pronounced "good" was accepted and paid for at the price of \$30. The students were promised the culture up of the subject on the ensuing day, and the body was acceptingly placed in the dissecting room. The next morning, however, during a lecture, stranger sounds were heard in the room, and krise as of a person sullocating. The students aghast—thought of ghosts and hogoblins, of butchered subjects and supermutual appearances. Some, of the professors looked dubous, and others turned spale as though they lital seen a vision—when it was suddently espied that the strong bag which contained their last purchase of human flesh was floundering about on the floor, and from it was evidently proceeding the sounds trey had heard, which now resolved sheares and subject as a subject of extracting the medical litable purchase of resolved shears, which now resolved shears and the culture of Sarsaparilla as prepared, is the only one in the United States.

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beheld a genuine son of tran, more frightened, of the than themselves, who looked around with difer astonishment upon the scene before him. After a while, Pat told them that the last he remembered of the preceeding day was drinking very trady at one of tre groggeries and when dead drook he was undoubtedly bagged up and sold to the Professor. Such was his flight that poor Pit solemnly declared he never again would touch one Dr. Leidy's Celebrated Ointment drop of the craythur,' and the Professor and Students, with hearty laughter over the rificulous joke, bade him take to his heels, and never again find himself brought so near to purgatary by the

device of the rumse le . We presume that the succeeding lecture amongst these students might have been upon pirat in connection with matter, for it co-tainly secons in the case of the poor Hiberman that upon the passing off of the spirituous effects and the awakening of the spirit, the unterial substance was saved from the carving knife of the doctorse

ANECHOTE .- An Irishman and a Frenches had a boxing match; the litter wanted to halloo enough; but not understanding our language, suig out victory, victory ! -- meaning he would give the victory to the Irishman; but the Irishman thinking the Frenchman claimed it himself, said, If ye call that victory, I'll give you some more of

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March, 16

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Caps, for men and boys, at unheard of LOW PRICES.

Wanted it to be generally known, that we will sell none but first-rate Hats, and more we dollusiness on the principle that HOMESTY 18 THE-LEST POLICY's selling cheap to every one, indge or no judge.

5- Country Merchants, Storekeepers, Hatters and others, purchasing any articles in the Hut or Cap line, will find it to their advantage to call, as we have a large and complete stock suited to the Country Trade, which we will sell at the lowest wholesale prices. Call and see. Open greening. Mask Rat Skins and other First wanted.

No. 196 Market street, 2d door below 6th, Philada. Philada. Nov. 29, 1815.

BEST BITT HINGES.

BEST BUTT HINGES, MANUFACTURED and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Pascal Iron Watchouse, S. E. corner of

Third and Walnut street, Philada. Philada. August 9, CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Christmas & New Year's Presents. I WOULD respectfully invite all persons wishing to purchase good and cheap Jewelry for their own use, or for making, presents to the control of the control

hour BRASS CLOCKS.

I am determined to self my Goods as low as they can
be purchased at any store in the United States, and
will warrant all to be exactly what they are sold for,
or the money shall be refunded.

25 The highest Cash prices given for old Gold and
Silver, and old Watches taken in exchange for other

Silver, and the Charles and Clocks repaired in the best manner, and warranted to run well forme year.

LEWIS LADOMUS.

No. 412; Market st. above 11th, N. side, Philada.

Philada: Nov. 15, 1815. AMERICAN HOTEL,

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA
THIS commodious and delightfully located Hotel, situated in Caesnut street
Philadelphia, directly opposite the State,
Thouse Henry J. Charter, Proprietors
And offers every inducement to the travelling public. It is in the centre of business, it is within two minutes, walk of the Post Office, Custom House, the printipal Banks and places of amisement; is in an viry and delightful location, and the proprietor pledges imself, to devote every attention to his table, and to ave obliging and attentive servants to conduct to the omforts of his guests. Baths, warm and cold, always endy, and an assortment of wines of unequalled ex-

Philada, Nov. 22d 1815, FARQUHAR & CARPENTER, Conveyancers, Money Loaned on Mortgage, and Real Estate bought nd sold.
Philadelphia, April 19 16-3t

Philadelphia.



LATE CLEMENS & BAKER. LATE CLEMENS & BAKER,

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, Manufacturer of CoV pal Varnish, sole Agent for the Frankin Glass
Works. Having been long engaged in the manufacture of Copal Varnish; (as well as other kinds.) is now
prepared to offer to purchasers an article which in
quatity, cannot be surpassed by any in the Union. Alno, receiving weekly from the above celebrated Works,
Window Glass of every size. Constantly on hand a
full assortment of White Lead, of the most approved
brands, Red Lead, Litharnee, Sakony Magnesia, &c.
which will be sold a Manufacturer's prices, together
with a large and well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Dyes, Acids, Fine Colors, Perfumery, &c. in
short every article in the Drug line. Merchants, Physicians and Dealers in general, are requested to call
and examine the stock and prices, feeling satisfied they
will be induced to purchase.

Phillada, February 14, 1516.

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Accordions and Harmonicons. THE subscribers inform storekeepers and others, that they have just received a variety of German Accordions. Harmonicon Flageolete, Dominos, Smulf-hores, Pipes of every description, and a large assortment of Toys and Fancy Goods, which will be sold wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices, at the Second street Toy Store.

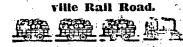
So. 106 N. 2d st., below Race, Philada, Manufacturers of Canes, Tops, Childrens' Battles, Napkin Rings, &c.

apkin Rings, &c.
Philada, February 7, 1816 6-2mo. PURE WHITE LEAD.

Whetherill & Brother, MANUFACTURERS. No 65 corth Front street MPhiladelphia, have now a good supply of their warraned pure white feat, and those customers white have been startingly supplied in congequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled.

No known substance possesses those perservative and beautifying properties so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with madulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mars, the starther force been the steady aim of the TANUFACTURERS. No 65 corth Front street manufactures, for many years to supply to the public a perfectly, pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably tranded on one head—WEPH-ERILL & BROTHER in full, and on the other, ARRANTES PURE-allin red letters.

Philadelphia, Reading & Potts-



Between | Between Reading Reading and and c Phila. Poltsville 90°cta 1 20 40 1 00 16 cts. Flour per barrel.
Wheat, corn. rye, clover seed, & salt per hushel, Graceries. hardware, steel, copper, tm, brass, domestic liquors machinery, butter and eggs, cheese, land and tallow, oil, wool, cotton, leather raw hides, paints, oysters, hemp, and cordage. Dry Goods, drugs & medicines, foreign liquors. 4 cts. 3 cts. 10° 1 35 2 60

fish, meat, confectiona-ry, books & Stationary. No additional charges for commission, storage, occeiving or delivering freight at any of the Compay's Depots on the line.

July 15, 1843 SALT! SALT!!

ALINA Salt in barrels & bars, for sale at the lowest Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the thuylkili, free of Portenage by GRAY & BROTHER. 31 Walnut st, or Locust st. Wharf Schuylkill.

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American Iron, for sale at about the same prices of the Iron in bar, being a saying of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded. GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada. ATTENTION.

MILITARY STÖRE.

TrillE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has located his Military Cap Man factory In Third Street, No. 95, a few doors below Race, where he would be oleased to see his old customer and as many new ones avare disposed to favour him with their enstour. He still continues to manufacture Military and Shortmen's articles of every description, such as leather: Cloth, Felt, Suk and Beaver Dress such as leather, Cloth, Felt, Suk and Beaver Dress Caps, of all vatterns; Forage Caps; Wolsters for troop Body do; Cartonch Boxes; Bayonet e-bbards, word Belts of all kinds; Cauteers; Knapsacks, different outterns; Fire Buckets, Passing Boxes, Tabbe do, Brush and Picker's Plunes, Pompoons-Firemen's; Caps, Leather Stocks, Can Gases, superior quality. Shot Bags. Game, Bigs. Drums &c., &c.

IITOrd is thankfully received and promptly attended to.

WILLIAM UNESSMAN, No 10! North Lard Street; Tew doors below Rac Phil delphia, January 13, 1844 . .

正服基生 We recommend all of our friends visiting the City to call at the Pekin Company's Store, and

lay in a supply of their del cious Teas. THE PEKIN TEA COMPANY, NO. 30, SOUTH SECOND ST. Between Market and Chesnut,

TAVE constantly on hand, and for sale, wholesale

I and retail, a variety of choice fresh Teas, at lower prices; according to the quality, than they can be
hought for at any other establishment in the city.

Teas, exclusively, are sold at this house, and
several ynreties, which cannot be obtained elsewhere.
Any Teas which do not give entire satisfaction, can be
returned and exchanged, or the money will be refunded.
The citizens of Schuylkill County, are respectfully
invited to give us a call.

G. B. ZIEBER,
Agent for the Pckin Tea Company. nvited to give us a call.

Agent for the Pekin Tea Company.
Philada, Sept. 27, 1815.

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PHILADELPHIA, READING AND POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD.

Paragraph | Paragr WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Passenger Trains. Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845 From Pottsville, at O.A. M... Daily except Sunday "Philada., " 9 A. M... HOURS OF PASSING READING r Philada, at 10 A. M. 1 Pottsville " 12 A. M. 1

RATES OF FARE.
Between Pottsville and Philada., 93.50 and 3 00
Reading, \$1.40 and 1 20 Philada., Oct. 11 Merchants

Loss of the Great Western

TRADE-SO GRUMBLES THE PHILADELPHIANS-SINCE THE OPENING OF LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR'S, Great Western Clothing Store,

Velvet and Sattinette Fancy Vests 200 to 300.
Together with large assortment of coarse clothing, consisting of Surtout 4 saits, varying in prices to suit the purchaser: As follows Pilot Surtout and Frick 250 to 400.
Diamond Sattinette Frock Coat 4.00 to 500.
Plain Sattinette Frock Coat 4.00 to 5.50.
Tweed Sack 5.00 to 5.00 to 5.00.
Sattinette Vests, also Cloth Vests 2.00 to 5.00.
All of which cannot be surpassed by any other establishment in the States, for want of lact and a disposition to please all that furnish us with their custom. We manufacture our own stock and warrant all our goods to be well examined before cut, so there is no mistake in goods purchased at our wholesale and tetal clothing store, Corner of Centre and Mahantongo ets. Pottsville Pa.

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P. S. We particularly invite the attention of our customers and the public in general, to our extensive stock of Cloth, Cassimere and Vestings, which have just arrived, to suit the season—which will be made up to order in the most fashionable and approved styles of the day. L. 4 T. flatters themselves they can get up a suit of clother in as good style, as any other establishment, at least 20 per cent cheaper than the same article has been purchased in the place, for which we can give the best of references:—viz.

Dr. James S. Carpenter.
Francis W. Hughes, Eaq.
A. Macdonafd, Chas. Leoser, J. C. McMicken. Eaq.
J. G. Shoemaker, William Newell, Jun. Chas. Lewis, Charles De Forest, Dr. Halberstadt, A. Enterline, J. G. Starerline, T. Foster.

A. Russel, E. B. Etchholtz, Nov. 15



they pied e themselves to sell their goods at as low prices as they can be bought at any other establishment in Pottsville or clew ere, and believe they can render full and entire satisfaction (as regards both quality and price,) to all who may favor them

with their patronage.
37 Clocks and Watches of every description, carefully repaired and warranted, WALLIAM BRADY, Pottsville, Oct. 18, 815.

IRON! IRON!! BRIGHT & POTT, TOWN HALL, HAVE an assortment of rolled and hamme laon, consisting of from 4 round to 2 inch.

Squares from § x § to § x §

Squares from § x § to § x ↓

Hamm'rd ure from § x § x 3 inch,

Scollop from of various dimensions,

Crow Bars, Plough from, Horse shop bars, Sledge Nails, and Horse Shoe Rods. STEEL. Octagon Cast Steel, "

Shear Steel, English American Blister,
German Steel, Spring
Steel, &c., &c., &c. Blister, American Blister June 28. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

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REPETFULL Y announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

E. Persons from broad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11

NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE, IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY IMES. PHILEIPS IN CENTRE STREET.
The subscriber respectfully informs the critzens of Fortsville and the public in general. that he has just opened a fresh assortment of the newest styles of goods consistent of

consistions of Silks, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines. with a variety of fancy goods. Also, a new and sple did style of Prints, Silk, Thibet Alpaca and other shawls Blue, and Black Cloths of a superior quality. He has also on hand. Sewing Silk, Spool and atent Thread of the best quality, Gloves and Hosiery, Strain Leg horn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy Bonnets, by the care, doz. or single Bonnet, Meu's and Boy's Leghorn 117.

All of whichwill be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Apr. 20 16 ly- JOSEPH MORGAN. POTTSVILLE BOOT & SHOE STORE CENTRE ST. ADJOINING THE POTTSVILLE HOUSE.

CARD. S. & J. FOSTER, RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of their triends and customers to their stock of Boots and Shoes. They have largely increased their stock and now offer Boots and Shoes at wholesale and retail at the lowest rate, and no mistake.

They have also on hand Sole and Upper Leather, Calf-skin, Morocco, Lining Skins, Bootess, Lasts, and a general assortment of Shoemakers' findings.

Boots and Shoes of every kind, manufactured to order at short notice.

er at short notice. January 10, 1816. Sleam Engine AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish all kinds of Machinery, such as Steam Engines, either high or low pressure—blowing and pumping Engines, sawand grist mill—Coal Breakers and other machinery connec-ted with the mining business. Also, boile is, iron boats. propellers and propeller augmes, iron and brass cas fings, and all other articles in his line of business, a his establishment in 2d street, below the Rail Road Camden, New Jersey. JOHN F. STARR.

Late of the firm of MOSES STARR & SONS: Camden, (New Jersey,) Nov. 1, 1815. 41-16 MARSH'S SUPERIOR PATENT



Dr. Joseph White's Etero .. bdominal Supporter a. A supply of the above articles, just receive and for sale, at the manufacturers prices, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN,

October 28.

Boarding. THE Subscriber has recently opened a boarding house in Market street. Pottsville, and will be pleased to have a number of respectable boarders. Good accommodation will be furnished on reason able terms. Also transient Boarders accommodated on reasonable terms.

ELIZA HAUGHAWOUT.

Poutsville May 3d. 18—1v

Farmer's Department.

PERPARATION OF HOT. BEDS .- Dig a pil, six feet long, five feet wide, and thirty inches deep. Make a frame of the same size, with the back two Blue and Black Cloit Cloaks 10 00 to 20 00

French and English Cassimere pants 5 00 to 8 00

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Francy Black 10 to 5 00 to 5 00

Velvet and Sattinetts Fancy Vests 2 00 to 3 00

Together with a large assortment of coarse clothing, mustaling of Surtout 4 ants, varying in relationship. but all other times admit fresh air, which is in-2 50 to 400 dispensable to their heattu. veneral in 4.50 to 6 00 quite warm, raise the glasses, enough to admit air, matting or blankets, or else the cun may kill the young plants. Water the bed at evening, with water which has stood all day, or, if it be fresh drawn, add a little warm water. If there be too much heat in the bed, so as to scorch or wither the plants, make deep holes, with stakes, and fill them up when the heat is reduced. In very cold nights, cover the box with

RECREATIONS FOR CHILDREN .- One of the nost useful and important is, the cultivation of flowers and fruits. This, especially for the daughters of a family, is greatly promotive of health and amusement. It is with the hope; that many young ladies, whose habits are now so formed, that they can never be induced to a course of active domestic exercise, so long as their parents are able to hire domestics, may yet be led to an employment, which will tend to secure health and vigor of constitution, that so much space is given in this work, to directions for the cultivation of fruits and flowers. It would be a most desirable mprovement, if all female schools could be furnished with suitable grounds and instruments, for the cultivation of truits and flowers, and every inucement offered to engage the young ladies in this pursuit. No father, who wishes to have his laughters grow up to be healthful women, can Respectfully announce, that they have taken the store next door to Grie o' new Hotel, at the lower end of Centre stands the Borough of Pottevilles where they have recently opened a choice assortment of CLOCKS WATNAMED TO THE STORE WATNAMED TO take a surer method to secure this end. Let him

In pursuing this amusement children can also be led to acquire many useful habits. Early rising would, in many cases, be thus secured; and it they were required to keep their walks and borders free from weeds and rubbish, habits of order and neutness would be induced. Benevolent and social feelings could also be cultivated by influencing children to share their fruits and flowers with friends and neighbors, as well as to distribute oots and seeds to those, who have not the means f procuring them. A woman or a child, giving seeds, or slips, or foots, to a washerwoman, or a farmer's boy, thus exciting them to love and cultivate fruits and flowers, awakens a new and relining source of enjoyment in minds, which have few a sources more elevated than mere physical enjoyments. Our Saviour directs, in making feasts, to call, not the rich, who can recompense again, but the poor who can make no returns. So child-ren should be taught to dispense their little treasues, not atone to companions and friends, who will probably return similar favore: but to those who have no means of making any return. If the rich who acquire love for the enjoyments of tasts and have the means to gratify it, would aim to extend mong the poor, the cheap and simple enjoyment of fours and flowers, our Country would soon

iterally "blossom as the rose." If the ladies of a neighborhood would unite small contributions, and send a list of flower-seeds and roots to some respectable and honest florist, who would not be likely to turn them off with trash, the could divide these among themselves, so as to secure an abundant variety, at a very small expense. A bag of flower-seeds, which can be bisined at wholesate, for four cents would abundantly supply a whole neighborhood; and, by the gathering of seeds in the Autumn, could be pertuated .- Miss Beecher.

Work for March.

In the parlance of pugilists, it is said, that the first brow is haif the battie, and if this old sain horks good in the philosophy of the ring, it may be affirmed with equal trustr, that in all the operations of agriculture, whether in planting or farming, to begin right, at the right time, greatly tends to improve the chances of success, as well as to lessen the labors of the field. It is, therefore, not inopportune in the commencement of spring to remind our breturen, that it is all important that they should go to their work with strong arms, willing hearts, and resolute determinations to deserve the similes of providence. A consciousness that one has done all that in his power fied to ensure pro-perous results, even amidst defeat and isappointment, nerves him with that resignation which never fails to win admiration for the present, while it gives him an assurance for a brighter future; for who more than he who meets adverse fate with equalimity, has a right to look prospec-tively ahead for better fortune? None. If it be asked, how are we to begin right? the answer is at hand. Always be ahead of your work. Nevor plough your grounds unless they be in good condition, and be sure never to let an opportunity when they are so to pass unimproved. Get your several crops in at the proper periods. Be sure to have your grounds well ploughed, rolled and harowed, until they be reduced to the finest state of tilth of which they may be susceptible. Plough deep. Sow and plant good seed. Keep your hoe and plough-crops clean from the period of their op-coming until they are laid by. Be not ambiious to spread your cultivation over untold acres, but rather let it be your pride to manure well what you cultivate. Make the accumulation of manure the main branch of your system, and when accumulated, protect it from the effects of deterioration from exposure to the sun and rains. Keep on hand at all times an ample supply of the best tools and implements of husbandry, and besure that they are always in good order and never exposed to mjury from the weather. He that follows these plain common sense rules to the letter and in the spirit, will nine times out of ten succeed, unless indeed the elements conspire against him, and destroy the best directed exertions. And under this belief, we will proceed to point out a low of the many things which should be looked

ON THE FARM:

Sowing of grass seeds .- As we are among those who deem that no system of husbandry can be perfect that does not keep a due proportion of the farm in grass, we will remind our readers that every field in wheat or rye should be sown with clover, although it may not be intended to let it remain in grass for pasture or for hay. Therefore, though in many regions of our country it may be too late to sow clover seed, yet if there he sny who may not have gotten in his seed, let him do so forthwith, and if the ground is sufficiently dry to admit of the operation, it would be well to har-y row and foll in the seed. Let no one entertain any fears of injuring the crop of wheat or rye, for if the ground be in a sound condition he will

do a positive benefit to either crop.

CLOVER FIELDS.—All fields in clover should have a bushel of Plaster per acre, sown thereones soon as practicable, a moist day to be selected for the operation. By attending to this hint. ten times the value of the plaster will be added to WHO bny for cash, are invited to buy hats of the house favorably known as James S. Martin's for many years.

CONSUMERS who desire to wear serviceable Hats can do so by purchasing those of our manufacture, as we superinted every branch of the business personally, and are determined to sustain our reputation for selling the best bats in the United States, and of the State government, in casy in the rough, Fors, Trimmings, &c., the quality of which may be depended on, as our extensive manufacture, and so supplied with every description of Hats in the rough, Fors, Trimmings, &c., the quality of which may be depended on, as our extensive manufacture, and somethers with the season to draw from the atmosphere whatever there may be floating in it that is calculated to enrich the soil or fornish pabulum to the plaster acts, or so small a quantity as does, could not produce the state government, in casy lessons designed for the use of schools, by J. B. Sharring tory enables us to supply them of better quality than anyother House. Orders enclosing payment, promptly and carefully forwarded. MABTIN & PATTON,
No. 118 Market Street, Philada.

Philada., Dec. 27 1845

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Also accommodation will be turnished on reasonal determs. Also transient Boarders accommodated to the product of hay, while the soil itself will be clothed with an absorbent that will continue through the season to draw from the atmosphere whatever there may be floating it that is calculated to enrich the soil or for instance on reasonable terms.

Pottsville May 3d

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THE GOVERMENTAL INSTRUCTOR,
Or a brief through the season to draw from the whatever there may be floating it that is calculated to enrich the soil or for instance on the product of hay, while the soil rited the product of hay, while the soil rited the product of hay, while the soil rited to enrich the soil or for instance on reasonable terms.

Or a brief through the season to draw from the turnish or for the use of schools and instruction of the product of hay, while the soil r the product of hay, while the soil itself will be clothed with an absorbent that will continue