## Clippings.

The Crocus's Solilogup. Down in my shiftude under the snow.
Where malifing cheering can reach me:
Here, without fight to see how to grow,
I'll trust to Nature to teach me. I will not despair, nor be idle, nor frown, Locked in so gloomy a dwelling;
My leaves shall run up, and my roots shall run dow
while the bud in my bosom is swelling. Boon as the frost will get out of my bed.

From this cold dangeon to free me,
I will peer up with my little bright head,
All will be joyful to see me. Then from my heart will young buds diverge, from the darkness of earth will emerge, A happy and beautiful Crocus! >

Gaily array'd in my yellow and green. When to their view I have risen,
Will they not wonder how one so serone,
Came from so dismal a prison? Many perhaps, from so simple a flower This little lesson may borrow— Patient to day, through its gloomlest hour, We come out the brighter to-morrow!

Short Patent Sermon. You may find my text somewhere in these

\* words: Slayer or elain, it matters not, We struggle-perish-are loigot! The earth grows green above the gone, And the calm heaven tooks screnely on. My hearers-I don't see what we have to be proud of. We are nothing but detiched masses of common clay, posessing power of tocomotion, and imbued with thought and leeling; avalanches of humanity, rolling down life's hill with increased velocity, into the dark vale of death! Comma generations-approaching mighty turongs, with low incersant munder and a perfect ruch, like flocks of slicep or heards of butialoes-are crowding and tumbling us by scores over the tearful precipice. Down we go, boys, with all our greatness and boasted honors! and the peasant sploughman as he guides his sheare in atur ages among our ashes, will not stop to consider whether the heap that were a king will grow any better potatoes than the mortal refuse of a poor pennyless tool.— Then, my friends, of what have we to feel so almighty proud! Of a fine noble appearance!so may a leopard or a peacock. Uf righes ?-they are ours but for a day. Old occur has them for ever, and yet he behaves us though he had them not. Of reason, intellect, and understand ing?-they are the gift of God, and we ought to feel ashamed of ourselves that we have made no better use of them. Of superiority over all other beasts?—get out! the hon nessed the unicorn man fair fight, and then went about his business as though nothing had happened. Had one of us accomplished such a victory, we should have thrust our hands to our breeches pockets, thrown back

the head, put forth breast and belly, given a stride

that would have reached half-way to Oregon,

straddled the pyramids, pulled out the cheeks, and

these articles are so very scarce, that not one in a

thousand can adjust his cravat, jerk his coat col-

lar, and pull down his vest, with a noble conclousness of having them in his possession. My friends-as says the text, we strugg estruggle to wem the tide of adverse fertune-struggle to get above one another-struggle to get married and then, too frequently, like a couple of wrestlers, help to get each other down-struggle with the devil all our life, and at last have a desperate struggle with Death-fooiish beings! : We take him by the coat tail, pull back with the might of a maggot, and imagine we can hold him in the impetuous career! We strip pleasure to the skin take her cloak, frock, bonnet, bustle and all ;rob her of every charm; and then say, there is no such a thing as pleasure in the world! We extinguish the torch that Hope holds in her hand, and follow lightning bugs into a mud puddle !-By superlative folly, you frighten happiness from your tiresides, and then say, she has left your bed and board without cause or provocation!' Thus man makes hihs to tire himself with in climbingproduces darkness to grumble about-creates corns to swear at-and puts difficulties in his path in order that he may struggle with them. Well, my,

we are composed of very perishable stuff. Improvements have been made upon almost everything but flesh-that is not so habie to stand the storms and tempests of time now as it was in days of yore. More than a medal to him that can make it time proof! . We live hardly long enough for a count sixty, and then we creep under ground, through a subtemanean passage that leads to-the Lord knows where. We pensh, and a monument, perchance more enduring than human flesh, marks the spot where we rest; but that falls, like all things earthly, and then we are forgotten! Whether slaver or slam, lord or loaler, there we lie! and the children of future generations, will pitch pennies or shoot ma bles upon our graves, as unconsciously as churen mice make their nests with the leaves of prayer books and bibles. The earth will still grow green above us, and put torth infronted variety of flowers, weeds, and topulations -the sky will look down as sciency as ever, and the World will wag on as usual. So goes man-vain conceiled, pompous man-a more toy and plaything of Time-into the untainomed depths of Eterdity! As of ten pins that fail by the skill of the bowler, so let us say of those that are knocked down by the cudget of Death-act 'em up agm! So mote 12 be. Daw, Ju.

THE ELEQUENCE OF MOTION-WILLIAM C. PRESTON .- Every one has read of the action, action, action of Demostnenes, and of what a variety of emotions and passions Roscius could express thy mere gestures; at it not be supposed, however, that such perfections of artificiong to the ancients only. The following anecdote of w. C. Preston, is mustrative of our remark: bome years ago, among a thou and of others,

we were listening to one of his sprendid narrangues from the stump. Besides us was one, as deal as a post, in brea biess attention, catching apparently, every word that I-d from the orator's nos-Now the tears of delight would ron down his cheeks, and now in an ungovernable extacy, he would shout out applicase, which might have been mistaken for the noise of a small thunder storm. At length Preston launched out one of those passages of massive declamation which mose who

have heard him know him to be so capable of uttering. In magnificent specials it was what Byion has described the mountain storms of June. Its effect upon the multitude was like a whiriwind. Our deaf friend could contain himself no longer; but banking into our ear, as if he would blow it open with a tempest, 'who's that a speaking! cried he. ·Wm. C. Preston, replied we-as loud as our

lungs would let us. "Who ?" enquired he still louder than be ore. Wm. C. Preston, of South Carolina, replied we, almost splitting our throat in the effort.
Weil! weh! -returned he-! can't hear a darn word he or you are saying, but great Jerica don't he dorthe motions splendid? South Car-

Do their anxious mothers know they're out !-Married at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., ou the 17th ult., Jacob Weaver, aged 17 years, to Sarah Shermon, aged 18 years and 7 months.

The Indians are sometimes very happy in applying names to distinguished individuals. For instance-the Camanches in Texas slways speak

of Sam Houston as the Big Drunk. - Low Journ. IRON CASTING .- The demand for this article in

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Thilads., March 14th, 1844.

Philada , March 14th, 184A

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GEO H. POTTS.

Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1316. Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1816,

PROPOSALS will be received by the subscriber, for building one hundred Miner's houses, at the lown of Brockville. For particulars apply to the subscriber, at his office, next door to the Antiractic Gazette office. GEO. H POTTS. Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1816,

TO CARPENTERS.

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. E. W. McGINNIS, PEPETFULL Y announcest of the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville from Works, on Norwerian street, where he is piepared to baild all kinds of Steam Eugines, manufacture Rail Road-Cars, and Machinery of almost every piepared to baild all kinds of Steam Eugines, manufacture Rail Road, Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice; and on the most reasonable terms.

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

Pottsville, August 16, 1815

Steam Engine AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY. AND MACHINE MANOPACTORY.

The subscriber is prepared to furnish all kinds of Machinery, such as Steam Engines, either high or low pressure—blowing and pumping Engines, saw and grist mill—Coal Reakers and other machinery connected with the mining business. Also, boile s, iron boats, propellers and propeller engines, iron and firass castings, and all other articles in his line of business, at his establishment in 2d street, below the Rait Road, Camden, New Jersey.

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Late of the firm of MOSES STARR & SONS!



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Each paper brars the label and warranty of David Landreth.

FOR SALE BY B. BANNAN. Extract from the report of the "Visiting Comittee of The Marketing of the "Visining Comittee of the Horticultural Society;" unanimously adoptes and ordered to be printed.

LANDRETH'S NORSERIES AND GARDENS

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"MESE extensive grounds are on Federal street,
The act the Areanal. \* \* \* \* The carliest collection of Camellis was made here. Some of those how in the possession of those distinguished nursery-men, are ten feet high. \* \* \* The reflection of Green House Plants is valuable and extensive.

The Nareeries are all very correctly managed, supplying every part of the Union, a detail of which would occupy too much of our space; we therefore content ourselves with stating that the stock is very large, and nevery stage of growth, consisting of Forest and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Fines and Creepers, with a collection of herbaccous plants; Fruit Trees of the best kind, and in the most healthy condition; large beds of seedling apples, pears, plums, &c., as well as stocks for budding and grafting; a plan very superior to that of working upon suckers, which carry with them all the diseases of the barent stock.

Garden Seeds of the Anest quality have been scattered over the country from these grounds, and may always be depended upon. The Seed Establishment of these Horticulturiats is one of the most extensive in the Union, and its reputation is well sustained from year to year. icultural Society;" unanimousty adopted an

Union, and its reputation is well sustained from year to year.

To obviate the chance of mixture of the faring of the plants of the same family, they have established another nursery, at a suitable distance, so that degeneration cannot take place, and which secures to the purchasers a genuine article. Knowing thus the age, quality and process of culture of every plant, the supply from their grounds is recommended with great confidence."

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\*\*\* Since the date of the report from which the above is abstracted, the entire establishment has been greatly rularged. The collection of Camellias embraces all the finer kinds, and consists of some thousands of various sizes so likewise of Roses, and other desirable plants both tender and hardy—Fruit Trees, etc.

The Seed Gardens alone, cover fifty acres, and the whore is, as it has been for more than haif a century, under the successive management of father and son, the most prominent in America.

25 Orders received by B. BANNAN, Pottsvillo, from whong Catalogues may be obtained gratis. Pottsville, March 28, 1816 13-4me experienced VIOLIN STRINGS—A good article, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Stationery Store, Pottsville. April 23, 1846.

THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE UNITED STATES. JOSEPH McMURRAY'S PLENDID LINE OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL PACKETS



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No. of orders. 102 154

Daniel Glassmire, Clerk N. J. Mills, Room and

house 41 65 and making tax list 9 00

Isaac Severn, moving Engine
House, white washing and
painting! foundation, and
pavement to same,
Charles Madara, repairs on
culvert, Adams at., 150
balance of mison work
Mauch Chunk street, 440

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and quills, 11 97 1843 publishing noti-ces, blank books, pa-per & election tickets 11 52

Samuel Lewis, staking, grating and levelling in Mahantango, Rail Road, Market, Adams & 23 sts. 10.00 māking report of grades, Market, Adams & 3d streets, 200.154 day surveying for line stones. 45 75.

line stones, . 45 75 Assistants to do., 26 00

D. H. Leib, High Constable's services, notifying mem-ber of Council, removing nuisances, &c., for the year 1812,

year 1512, J. Mills, 6 month's rent

for hog pen, to lst of April 1544,

tices, 6 00 Election tickets for 1842 and 1843, 7 50 Two Ordinances, 40 00

ley, Do side walks Market 15 00

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Repairing Bridges, 11 50
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days, at 75 cts. 114 93;
Do horse and cart 17
days, at 1 75, 29 75

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fith, &c., advertisements, and putting up Locks and repairs at watch

bert, Isaac Severn, moving house Rail Road street, 19 59 Mas on work to same, 25 25 Lumber and sundry repairs, 47 99

181 F. H. Maurer, making Cul-

193 Francis Keenan, 65 stone dressed and delivered, for planting in streets,

6,184 C. Stephenson, 1 year's interest on Lean,
186 H. Strauch, pole for fire hook roof, &r.

roof, &r.,

J. M. Crosland, srevices as
Chief Burgess, 50 00
Killing and removing
dogs, repairs at Engine

ters, bridges, &c., 43 71

Dr. To permits to circus, fines and building permits, 56 32

Rich'd Hirst, laving cross-

ways in Centre street, in 1842; Samuel Myers, assisting Sam-uel Lewis, 64 days planting

Assistants do 5 00

Clerk, bu ou Extra work making 5 00

101 1 year's services as Town 50 00

192 Henry Geis, I year rent for Council Room,
193 John P. Bertram, publishing Ordinances,
194 E. E. Blaud, I ton coal and repairs to Hydraulion engine.

gine, 195 E. E. Bland, sundry Smith work, picks, sledges, drills,

hammers, &c., 196 E.O.Parry, I year's salary as Solicitor, 197 Henry Geis, for inauguration

supper, 199 North Ward election officers, 199 Wm. Wolff, ail for Hose, 200 Wm. & A. De Haven, fire proof

June 24, 200 W.m. & Appe naven, me proof chest, 201 South Ward Election officers. August 20, 202 N. J. Mills, 6 month's rent for

Hog Pen,
203 D. H. Leib, High Constable I

205 Jacob Kaercher, making copy of Triannual Assessment, 208 Geo. H. Stichter, Fire Hooks,

for same, 109 R. M. Palmer, publishing bo-

210 Geo. H. Stichter, shovels, nasts, fc., 583 Slove and pipe for 1615 Council chamber.

lector's bonds, 212 E. O. Jackson, publishing pro-

1845.

June 17.

D. Krebs, copying Assess-ment, levying tax and Col-

tus, Samuel Myers, assisting Lew-

is, in planting stone

streets,
C. Wynkoop, to pay freight
on Lamps and posts,
C. Wm. Mortuner, ground rent
for Engine house,
C. Stephenson, integet on

227 C. Stephenson, interest on loan to July 1st. 1844,
229 G. C. Wynkoop, to pay freight

on lamps
33 Samuel Sillyman, Treasurer, to pay on account of Hose,
221 Samuel Lewis running grade lines Rail road and laurel

streets and Minersville

ner stone, with assistants, 63 50

tendent of public streets, for laboring hands, carts & all general re-

& all general repairs, 511 04
Dr. 60-85 perch stone sold, 31 87
circus & building permits 43 50 75 37

E. B. EICHHOLTZ, WM. MORTIMER, Jr., NICHOLAS FOX,

ner, Superin-

185 T. & J. Beatty, rope for fire

hooks,
226 Isaac Beck, salary as Town
Clerk,
3 James Nagle, painting lamps

and lamp posts,
215 Miners' Bank interest in full

to January 2d, 1845, 31 : Andrew Mortimer, Su

Samuel Sillyman, Treasurer, salary from
1st April, 1843 to June 1845, in full,
Allowance to Treasurer for uncurrent money on hand,
Also distount on \$32 sold,
14 20

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Ladders, Baskets and shed

rough acc't. for 1811, 25,00 Do for 1\$12, 38 75 Election Tickets, 500

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Street Committee up to 7th of Nov., 1843, gra-ding Yuengling's al-ley. 22

Nov. 23, 179

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January 16,184

1:44.
Philip Koller, curbing, paving making gutter, stone and gravel, at watch house,
R. M. Palmer, publishing notices.
6 00

172 Geo. H. Stichter, rope for Hy-

draulion Engine, 173 B. Bannan, printing in 1812,

sept., 19, 169 D. Krebs, 4800 brick to Watch

B. Bannan, Agent, Pottsville. ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1846. OLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE, 100 Pine Street, Cor. of South, N. Y.

THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public in general, to the following arrangements for the year 1816, and for the purpose of bringing out Cabin, Second Cabin, and Steerage Regular Packet Ships to and from Liverpoo H-nry Clay, Nye, Stephen Whitney, Thomps Garrick Skidde New York. Jan. 6 May 6 Sept 6 Feb. 6 June 6 Oct. 6 Eldridge,

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In addition to the above Regular Lines, a number of Splendid New York Built Transient Ships, such as the 'Adirondack,' Scotland,' Russel Glover,' Echo,' and 'Sea,' will continue to sail from Livernool, weekly in sibility of delay or detention in Liverpoot; and for the accommodation of persons wishing to remit money to their families or friends. I have arranged the payment of my Brafts on the following Banks:

Cork
Limerick
Londonderry, Sligo, Wesford
Belfast, Waterford
Galway

Armagh, Kilkenny, Enniskillen, Banbridge, Downpatrick, Athlone, Balina, Monaghan, Ballymena Strabane

Ballyshannon, Strabane Dublin
Omagh, Mallow, Dublin
Cootehill, Kilrush,
Scotland—The City Bank of Glazgow
England—Messrs. Spooner, Atwood & Co. bankers,
London; Messrs. P. W. Byrnes & Co. Liverpool,
Passeneers can also be engaged from Liverpool, to
Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, by the Regular
Packet Ships on application being made personally,
or by letter, [post paid,] addressed to
JOSEPH McMURRAY, 100 Pine street,
- corner of South street, New York · corner of South

AGENT'S.

Benj. Bannap Pottsville, Pa.; Michael Mullen, Rochester, N. Y.; Jer. Bargot Providence, R. I.; T. Cough, Albany, N. Y.; Charles O'Hara Toledo, Ohio; Thomas McQuade, Utica, N. Y.

I also beg leave to assure my friends and the public in general, that the greatest punctuality will be observed in the sailing of the above Ships, together with all others which I may have, and that Passengers will experience no delay on their arrival at the different of the work of the secured from the virious Ports in Ireland and Scotland, from which Steamers fun the Liverpool

BENJ BANNAN, Pottsville,

Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvania.

Jan. 17, 1816.

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

GREAT ATTRACTION.

HARDWARE & IRON STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a splendid assortment of HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, HOLLOW-WARE, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, &c., which added to his former stock presents a variety of those desirous of purchasing, unsurpassed in the region, for quality and cheapness. A large assortment of the best Akes at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1,25.

Grindstones, cent per lb.

American steel, fel. "

Best Cast Steel, fel. "

Rolled Iron, 5 "

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Best Cast Steel,
Lead,
Rolled Iron,
Nails by the Keg,
Tin, 2 boxes for \$23.00, cheaper than ever-Wire of all sizes very low. His assortment consists partly of Anvils, Bellows, Spikes,
Nails, Chains, Shovels, and Tea and Coffee Kettles,
Spades, very cheap;
Planes, Saws, Hatchets,
Hinges, Vites, Wagon box-Grain Scythes, Sickles,
es, Hay and Dung Forks,
Hes, Rasps, Candle et Hes,
Hobnails, Horseshoes, Pans &c. Also, Dye et G.,
Copper and Iron Kettles,
And every other article usually kept in Hardware
Establishments, all of which he sells at a very low Establishments, all of which he sells at a very low rate. Persons commencing housekeeping Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, Saddlers, ect., will find it to their advantage by calling and examining his stock before purchasing elsewhere at the flay Scales, cor-

SOLOMON MUTH, Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, &c. HE subscriber announces to the public that he

has commenced the above mentioned business in the borough of Pettsville: immediately back of the Pennsylvania Hall, where he will constantly keep READY MADE COFFINS.

Cabinet Ware &c., &c., manufactured of the best paterials in the most durable manner, at very low He also will manufacture all kinds of Furniture, ... to order at the shortest notice. Funerals waited on and Hearses supplied, &c. He therefore solicits a part of the public patronage

which he will endeavor to meet by prompt attention to business. Give us a trial. AN ATLAS Of Ancient and Modern History, PRESENTING in a Chronological series, the rise progress, Revolutions, decline; and fall of the principal States & Empires of the world; comprising details of the most important events, with notices of details of the most important events, with notices of eminent characters, in the are and country in which they lived. The whole derived from, the most accurate and authentic authorities, and especially intended for the use of schools and families. By J. W. TYNON, A. B. The above is the title of a new work, which will stand in the same relation, and occupy the same place in the study of History, that Maps do in the study of Geography. The subscriber has undertaken the publication of this work, with the firm belief that it will be very useful in Schools, families, and he confidently hopes that the low price, viz 75 cents, or 41 per copy, according to the style of binding, will insure for this Atlas an extensive circulation. For sale by B. BANNAN, Agent. BANNAN, Agent.

ANOTHER REDUCTION. GOLD PENS AT ONLY \$3 00. FRESH supply of Benedict & Barney's Gold Con-t gress Pen and Pencil, with Diamond points, which ok the premium at the late fair of the Franklin Institute, just received and for sale by
B. BANNAN, Ag't.

Lard Oil, "

WINTER pressed cleansed from grease and pronounced by Engineers and Machinists, who have used this OIL, superior to the best Sperm Oil for Rail, Roads, Engines and Machinery of all kinds, Woolen Manufacturies, &c., will burn in any lamp without clogging the wick, equal to the best of sperm, and at two-thirds the cost. For sale by the bbl., and samples will be forwarded for trial, on application to C. J. P. BINNEY, Agent for the Manufacturer, Boston, Mass, or EDWD, YARDLEY, Pottsville, Pa., where a sample may ba seen. iay ba seen. March 21, 1846.

Valuable Real Estate. A LOT of ground, in Market street, Pottsville, cap he of being divided into 14 excellent building lot for sale low. Apply to BERNARD REILLY, Jan. 10, 2-tf Mahantongo street, Pottsville.

BOROUGH ACCOUNT.

SAMUEL SILLYMAN, Esq., Treasurer in account with the Borough of Pottsville. from the 28th of June 1843, to June, 1845. Cr.

June 29, By Ralance in hand as per account audited, Feb. 12, By cash received of G. Heisler, tax Feb. 12, By cash received of D. H. Leib, tax for 1813,
By cash received of D. H. Leib, tax for 1813,
Mar. 15, By cash received of D. H. Leib, tax for 1812 and 1813,
By cash received, permit of Circus. Circus.

By cash received of J. W.
Webber,
By cash received of Wm F.
Dean,

8 00 By cash received of S. M.
Mills, for Wm. Mills, 13
By cash received of S. M.
Mills; for N. J. Mills,

This is to certify that we have examined the account of S. Billyman, Treasurer of the borough of Pottsville, from June 28th 1843 to June 1815, and find it correct. 1322 31 785 31 Ralance due Treasurer, 443 51 April 11 1846

Farmer's Department. Fav. Daniel Nunemacher,
National Light Infantry Company, amunition to Minersville expedition,
Elias Derr, Inspector of election in May 1843,
Jacob Kline, Judge, do
Thos. M. Russel, do
J. P. Offerman, Cl'k. do
Thos. C. Hulme, do
N. M. Wilson, Inspector,
Andrew Mortimer, Judge,
Daniel Glassmire, Clerk,

RAISING THEES PROM SEEDS .- At a late meetng of the American Agricultural Society, Governor Edwards of Connecticut having been called up, gave a very interesting account of his raising an extensive variety of early and late Pear-trees from the seed. He recommended that fruit-trees should be raised in this way, and stated the probability that the race of a tree became, in a certain number of years, cufeebled and finally extinct, and it was therefore necessary to renew the trees from the seed. He had also planted the seeds of the two native species of Grape-Fox and Frost-from which he had raised a great variety of fine Grapes. Altogether, the subject of cultivating the native Fruits of this country had been so much neglected, and he earnestly recommended it as being among the subjects most worthy of attention. Dr. Underhill agreed with Governor Edwards on the necessity of cultivating American Fruit-especially in regard to Grapes. Foreign Grapes, except under grass, cannot be cultivated in our climate. The Winter freezes them and the Summer scorches them to death. All the hundreds of thousands of dollars expended in the experiments with foreign Grapes, had been literally thrown away; and yet there were nursery-men, who knew better, every Spring Advertising and selling foreign Grape-vines which they promised would flourish in our soil. They ought to be and should . be exposed. In regard to American Grapes, they already been much improved, and would doubtless improve for a hundred years to come. --He had himself produced Isabella and Catawba Grapes which had been pronounced good hy French men, Spaniards and Italians; and they were now beginning to lay out vineyards for these varieties Spain, France and Germany. When we begin to import them Americans would doubtless find them of exquisite flavor!

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF FORDER .-- As it may be somewhat interesting to some of our agricultural readers to know the comparative value of most kinds of folder when compared with good hay, we subjoin the following table, based upon actualexperiment, showing what quantity of other kinds of fodder are equal to a given quantity of good hay. The result has shown us, that 100 pounds

good hay are equal to 275 pounds of green Indian corn rye straw, oats straw. 164 pea stalk, 201 raw potatoes, 339 mangte wurtzel. turnips, 54 46 wheat. 45 peas and beans, buckwheat. Indian corn, 68 acorns, wheat bran.

rye bran, 167 wheat, pea, and oat chaff, 179 " rye and barley. From this statement we learn, Sixteen pounds of hay are equal to thirty-two pounds of potatoes; and fourteen of boiled potatoes will allow of the diminution of eight pounds of

hay. SWINE RUNNING AT LARGE.-We know of no practice more to be reprehended among farmers, than to let their hogs run at large and congregate about their door when they are fed. Here they stir up a deep mortar bed of mud with their beastly feet and snouts, and add to it the droopings of their odious fitth, and the decaying heaps of corn cobs from which they have shelled their food making the approach to many houses dirty and disgusting in the extreme. A pig of a fine breed, lean, and in good condition, is, like other stock, a pleasant sight enough when kept in his proper place; but brought out in relief near the house, e is extremely disgusting and filthy. By letting hogs run at large they are forever in mischief, and put the farmers to much extra expense in fencing; they glean little abroad, and slowly waste their flesh in roaming; and what is quite as important to many, they also waste their manure. Keep them up in pens or close tenced fields, sufficiently distant from the house to prevent their odor reaching it let the wind blow as it list. It is best to let swine run in orchards; here they are kept out of

CULTIVATION OF THE STRAWBERRY .-- On a piece of ground intended for planting, spread a ayer of long stable manure a foot thick. Trench the ground three feet deep, putting the manure at the bottom of the trench. Long manure is then spread on the surface of the trenched ground, to the depth of six inches, and afterwards, due in .--Beds four feet wide are marked out, with a foot alley between each—which is highly necessary, to prevent those who gather the fruit from treading between the plants; and lastly, the runners are planted two feet spart. A bed thus made, will last three years without requiring any thing further, not even so much as top dressing; but should be removed, and the beds kept free from weeds.— As I make my plantations from July to October. the following spring-strawberries planted upon the ground thus prepared, do not require to be watered, even in the hottest weather, because of he depth to which the root will penetrate. I find that strong growing kinds, such as the British Queen, requires a more loamy soil than others. If planting is deferred until spring, the crop will

not be half so large. - Gardener's Chronicle. SALT FOR HORSES .- A person who kept 16 horses made the following experiment with 7 of them, which had been accustomed to eat salt with their feed. Lumps of rock salt were laid in their mangers, and these lumps previously weighed, were exmined regularly, to ascertain what quantity weekly had been consumed, and it was repeatedly found that, whenever these horses were fed on hay and corn, they consumed only two and a half or three oz. per day, and when they were fed with new hay they took six oz. per day. This fact should convince us of the expediency of permitting our cattle the free use of salt at all times; and it cannot be given in so convenient a form as rock salt, it is much more palateable than the other in a refined state, and by far cheaper. A good lump should always be kept in a box, by the side of the animal without fear that it will ever be taken to excess.

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES .-- Ley that will bear an egg will kill all the vermin and the moss that gathers on young trees. Apply it in May or June, when the vermin are to be seen. It will do more service than in cold weather.

One pound of potash, dissolved in one gallon of water, will form a ley that will be strong enough for the vermin, and not injurious to the bark .-Ploughman,

Mone about Hess .-- The practice of raising poultry is becoming quite a source of revenue to, our agricultural friends, and we think commends itself to their very favorable notice. The following is from the pen of Mr. Austin, in the New

Haven Courier:
I had, on the first of last April, fifteen hens of the owl head breed. They are common size, round plump bodies, large muffle, (resembling some of the present fashion of whiskers) and beautiful light color. I fed them regular one quart of corn per day and occasionally a few boiled potatoes, this would be about one bushel of corn per month, worth 75 cts. per bushel. I will call the whole trouble and all one dollar per month, making nine dollars from April 1st to December 31st. I have cold 102 dozen of eggs at 123 cents per dozen \$12.75, and raised 75 chickens, fifty of which, I sold at an average of one shilling each-add t this at the same price the 25 on hand and consumed in the family, they would amonut to \$12 50 .--I have not kept an exact account of the number of eggs used in the family. To keep within the number actually consumed, I will say 30 dozen, though I believe it would have been nearer correct if I had said 50, instead of 30 dozen.

VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE,

FOR SALE,

SITUATE in Barry township, Schuylkil county, conbaining 104 acres, about 50 of which are cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, with a fine Apple orchard of 100 trees, besides Pear and Plumb trees. There is also a good stream of water running through the property sufficient for a Saw Mill. The land adjoins property belonging to George Seitzinger, and others. For terms and other particulars, apply to JACOB REED, Pottsville,

PETER BILLMAN, on the Premise.

Barry township, Feb. 21 7875 47

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