Clippings. Winter Ninhls.

BY -R. CARRUTHERS. O weel I lo'e the summer, with its sunshine and its And weel I lo'e the bonny birds, that warble through the bowers.

And better will the lurid sheen, that gilds the "cloud And tips with good the gaudy bush, and glitters in the But, Oh! I fo'e the coming time, when larger nights are nigh.

And happy tooks and joyour tongues, unto the ingle fly.
Oh! there the cheerite hours speed fastes levin bolts

of Heaven.

And tales and sangs proclaim the jeys to saucy mor-The snumer may comport with man, as changes suit his etate, And seasons rolling after time his present wees belate. But canty winter, with the sheen of health upon his Arouses sloth and wakens wit where winter blazes low.

There may we hear the "auld folks" tell of glorious deeds of yore. deeds of yore.

And hear of ginists or bogies, tales that gall the young minds sore;

But the ingle cheek's the spot where gladn, so lo'es to

The sappy sweets of youth and age, when hearts are bright with glea. "Net, mair than a', some throbbing hearts will welcome e'ening time.
And monie a sly impatient look wish for the hour to chime; Andwhen it comes, look oure the lee, ye'll see there, some fond pair Rehearsing anxious scenes of love; unheeding ither And maybe their's, the simple ploy, as unocent as weet. When clasped in ither strembling arise their trembling kisses meet.
Oh! I may know a many woes, and joys as many trives. prove.

But eventide with half its joys is bliss to those who love.

If any of our readers are fond of reading "fish stories," we can most heartily commend to their the following "modest" one from the Murfeeshorough (Fenn.) Telegraph, a paper that rejoices in some correspondents, who bid fair to rival the "choice spirits" of the celebrated. Spirit of the Times."

A Modest Kish Larn.

BY SIRLGGLER.

In straighing from port to port we naturally light on things wonderful and interesting; and are thrown in the mixed web of society's strangest material. Not the list place in the world for heat and fun, is the other deck" of a high pressure, when the thermone ter at A-96 in the shade. We were sailing on the atlissistipp in June, on an up liver craft. She was crosset with passengers, above and below, and loaded to the guards, and downward bound. Although "Junefulness" seemed scattered along the banks, the most appropriate experience on board the craft, was hotfulness and that to the highest note. The passengers would shift from the tarboard to the starboard side to keep in the shade, and throw open their collars to catch each little mite of breeze that accidentally floated up the river. The forthoon was passed as gyreeably as the comfort of the craft would allow, were sailing on the dississippi in June, on an up agreeably as the comfort of the craft would allow, but the afternoon was likely to be a hot and dull drive. The lower deck was strewed with foreign emigrants en route for the new Republic. For a while the cabin passengers were kept alive by their jabbers, dances, &c., but the voice of the Captain crying-"Back her !" accompanied with a sudden jar, sprang every man to his feet.

"Wrong shoote-stuck fast, won't get off till

a rise-out of the channel !" muttered the Cap-"Stuck fast" at the head of Island 14, with nothing to est and the Mississippi for licker !- thermometer fifty degrees above high water mark, and no way of getting to the shade! Presently a fresh breeze struck up, a cloud floated over the sun just to save all the passengers a nap.
"All hands aft," ordered the Captain.

and wry faces, etc. Strewn over the dick lay many a weary soul, gaping like a smothered chicken. The evening was wearing off slowly, and the prospect of lying there until a boat could be hailed, blew but the remaining sparks of life, until some one threw out a banter -

"I'wo to one on the chap that can give the big-"I takes that," replied the man with a white

Fish stories one, two, three, and four, were told with great eclat by their respective spinners. "Well," said Charley W., as day looking little fellow, with narrow brim hat, sharp tood boots, sack, coat, and keen volce, well gintlemen, fish stories are more'n plenty jist now; but none of

'em's a lighten rod to a spree I was in myself when I was a boy." Out with it-hoora Chailey," joined all the passengers. "Well, the old hoss, that is ulad used to have a

blue hole in the creek. Durin' fishin' time, he'd quarter us boys in the field to grat and hoe; and "tend the crap, and he'd stide out to the blue hole to fish. None of us knew where he was gone til one day I slipped off and follered him. He went plum dash to the hole; and there he'd set and ketch fish for hours and throw 'em back in the creek for amusement. So I gits in with the old hoss to let me go a fishen.' I digs the but the over night, to keep from botheration in the mornin'. Bright and early I gethered my pole and made for dad's blue hole. Well, when I gits thar, I found I had ters got my bait, and I didn't know what to do next. I felt for soft spots, to see if I could find anything to bail with, but drot me if there was a cricket in a hundred yards from the hole. It wouldn't do to give it up. - down on a biz rock I seats myself with my studyin cap on my head, a considering whow I'd best git the bait. After I d thought over everything I felt of my heel. Good ! says I, mow I'll have it," I takes out my knife, cuts off a piece o' my heel, baits my hook, throws it out, and hefore it touched the water, a big salmon jumpled up and caught it. I know dit uil keep me morn considerable busy to cut off one but at a time, and I cuts the salmon up for back, fixes my line and a place to sit, rolls up my sleeves, and then if I will be found more effectual than any other. fore it touched the water, a big salmon jumped up and caught it. I know'd it 'uil keep me mor'n I cuts the salmon up for bat, fives my line and a knows myself I goes it. I drapped in hook, ca chug went the cork, and out come a salmon six feet long. Don't jump so, it's a fact. The thurgs bit so fist that twenty men couldn't a kept 'count of 'cin. They tried how fast they could bite.-They just roiled out-my pole went up and flownthat you couldn't a seed it, the hook left a streak of fice after it, it whirled round so. I buted my own book, took off the fish; and, in one hour and a quarter from the sommencement, I caught nineteen hundred and twenty selming each three feet long, packed them to the marcel lown, and sold them for a dollar appece? 1/2

Such a bustin' of straps warmerer seen. Evety chap jumped clear of the deel, and our best floated off the bar like a skeered deer-fact

THE STRONGEST MAN .- Once upon Time, a which Sampson was taid out. The next Sunday at Sunday school, the following dialogue took Bob Smith, stand up and recite, Now, Bob, who was the stiongest man?'
Bob seruched his head, and pondered for a while

and then sush red : Wat, the back ther see how Sampson is; but by good, Jesse Shead heard him like thunder. Poon Par .- What's the matter, uncle Jerry ! -, as old Jeremiah K. was passing

by, growing me t feroclously.

Matter 3' said the old man; Why, I've been lugan' water all the mount for Dr. K.'s wife, to west, with and what d'ye space I got for it?" ·About hine pen.r.'

Nine fence! She tobl me the doctor would -puit a to th for me, bare time."

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3. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sept. 16, 1845.

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OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

Exter, Me., Sept. 30, 1815.

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June 13, 1646: 24-3mo

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Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, and to
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me directed, will be exposed to sale, by puolic venues or outery, On Saturday, the 5th day of September, 1846, at the house of Michael Graeff, in the borough of Orwigsburg, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain tract or piece of land, sliuate in East Brunswig Township, in the county of Schuylkill, containing 200 acres more or less, and adjoining lands of Samuel K. Kepner, Francis C. Kiehnly, Jeremiah Leininger, Christian Miller, &c., with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a large frame Bank Barn, and the other outbuildings As the property of JOHN HOFFMAN.

At the same time and place, All those certain two tracts or parcets of land, the first thereof situate partly in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, and partly, in Manheim township, Schuylkill Haven, and partly, in Manheim township, Schuylkill Haven, and partly, in Manheim township, Schuylkill Haven, and a corner of land of John Port, theace by land of Thomas Sillyman, thence by land of Thomas Sillyman, thence by land of Thomas Sillyman, thence by land of Thomas Sillyman, the mee by land of Thomas Sillyman, the new post, south 201 degrees, east 192 degrees, east 130 perches to a post, south 201 degrees, east 192 degrees, east 100 perches to a post, south 201 degrees, east 192 series to a stone, thence by the same south 191 degrees, east 192 series to a stone, thence by the same south 191 degrees, east 192 series to a stone in a line of land of George Kerschner, thence by his land north 35 degrees, east 37 perches to a stone in a line of land of George Kerschner, thence by his land north 35 degrees, east 192 series to a stone in a line of land of George Kerschner, thence by his land north 751 degrees, east 182 perches to a stone on the bank of the river Schuylkill, thence along the said river Schuylkill, thence along the said river Schuylkill, with its junction at the main branch of the river Schuylkill, thence along the said river for hulding and the properches, west 160 perches to a post, on the bank of the river Schuy

built on ground rent, and a number of other unithings put up by the Philiadetphia and Reading Hail Road Company and others.

The second thereoft situate in the said township of Manheim, beginning are white oak, thence by land of Kershner, north 134 degrees, west 17 perches to a chestaut oak, thence by land of Boyer, north 724 degrees cast 113 perches to a stone, thence partly by land of Fessler, and partly, by land of Bartolet north 184 degrees, west 207 perches to a stone, thence by other land south 594 degrees, east 221 perches to a post, thence by land of Thomas Sillyman south 184 degrees, cast 217 perches to a stone, thence by other land south 594 degrees, west 105 perches to a Spanish oak, and south 884 degrees, west 105 perches to a Spanish oak, and south 884 degrees, west 105 perches to a Spanish oak, and by said mortrage from the stone, there are the place of heimpingstontaining 60 acres &c., as in, and by said mortrage from the stone fully appearance. At the property of 40 SVELL PTCH.

At the same time and place, All that undivided half part of all that certain lot of ground, situate At the same time and place, All that unilivided half part of all that certain lot of ground, situate on the southwesterly side of Third street in the Borough of Pottscalle, Schuylkill county, containing in front on said Third st. 30 feet, 6 inches, thence running back (the sides being parallel) south 60 degrees, west about 135 feet more or less, to a 12 feet wide alley, and containing on said alley 36 feet, 4 inches, bounded northwestwardly by a 40t to be conveyed to Elder Hutchinson, and southeasterly by a lot intended to be conveyed to Benjamin Snyder, on the other side by the aforesaid street and alley, it being part of a larger lot which Burd Patherson and wife, and Abraham Pott and wife, by their deed dated the 5th, day of August, A. D., 1830, conveyed to Daniel Hill, in fee, excepting the coal, &c.

or when surd flatterson and wife, and Abraham Pott and wife, by their deed dated the 5th, day of 'August, A. D., 1830, conveyed to Daniel Hill, in fee, excepting the coal, &c.

Also, all that undivided half part of all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the said Borough of Pottsville, on the southwesterly side of Third street, in the said borough, beginning at a corner of said Third street and Laurel street, thence along said Laurel st., south 604 degrees, west 145 feet to a 20 feet wide alley, thence along said alley south 30 degrees, east 53 feet 3 inches, thence north 60 degrees, east 132 feet to said Third street, and thence along said fluid street, and the degrees, west 44 feet to the placef beginning, being part of loi numbered in Pott & Patterson's Addition to the Borough of Pottsville, No. 8, (excepting that part of said for heretofore sold by Potts & Bannan, to John Edwards.)

Also, all that certain other lot, situate in the said borough, beginning at a post in the east line of Third street, 13 feet 6 inches; southwardly from the northwest corner of lot marked No. 89, in Fisher's plan of said Borough of Pottsville, thence south 73 degrees, east 116 feet, south 80 degrees, east 111 feet to a 20 feet wide alley, on the southwardly side of the said lot No. 89 and near Adams street, thence along saidalley south 60 degrees, west 12 feet, thence along the same north 22 degrees, west 11 feet, of inches to the place of beginning, being part of the said lot No. 89, in Fisher's plan of the Borough of Pottsville, on the old town plot, with the appured part of the said lot No. 80, in Fisher's plan of the Borough of Pottsville, on the old town plot, with the appured part of the said lot No. 80, in Fisher's plan of the Borough of Pottsville, on the lot of Schuylkill Hayen, Schuylkill county, on the north of Schuylkill Hayen, S

feet in front, and 122 feet in depth, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one and a half story frame dwelling house. As the property of JOHN BECKER, and REGINA BECKER, executors of the last will and testament of MAGDEL, ENA BERKHEISER, dee'd.

At the same lime and place, All; that certain messuage, piece or tract of land; situate on Deep Greek, in the township of Barry, in the county of Schuykill, and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining to, and bounded by lands of, Jacob Heither, lands held in company by Marks John Biddle. Esq., and John Kimmel, landsof Martin Baily, vacant sund and other surveyed land—also, land of late, Jeremiah Reed, deceased and others, containing about 637 acres, be the same more or less, it being two indjoining treats or surveys, one whereof being the same which was originally surveyed to Majaret Pfenrises, by write of a warrant granted to her, dated the bribday of September, 1792, and the other heing the same tract which was originally surveyed in Peter Yarn'll, by virtue of a warrant granted to him, dated the Bribday of September, A. D., 1792, whose right and title it the same, by sundry conveyances and assurances in law, duly had and obtained, became vested in, and the property of John Hughes, whereupon Samuel Huntzinger, Esq., High Sheriff of the County aforesaid, by Deed Poll, under his hand and seat, dated the 27th day of March, 1927, and acknowledged in open Count of Common Pleas of Schuyk ill County, the 18 few of August, 1827, and entered among the proceedings of the 5 'id Court, did grant tind confirm to said Philip Hoy, and to his in. ''es and assignes, who afterwards with Anna Maria lile wife, by Doed, dated even date with the sande mortage, granted and confirmed the same into the said Whiliam B. Potts, to

who afterwards with Anna Maria dis wife, by disconditioned the same onto the said William B. Potts, together with the same into the said William B. Potts, together with the appurteriances, consisting of two 12 story log houses, 3 stables and a saw mill. As the property of WM. B. POITS.

It is necessary to state that Wm. B. Potts is merely the nominal def, ndent and has no interest whatever in the land to be sold, he standing merely in the position of trustee.

Sheriff's Office, Orwigs-1 burg August 8, 1846.



LATE (HEMENS & BAKER,

VI HOLESAIFE DRUGGIST, Manufacturer of Covidal Vargish, sole Agent for the Frankiin 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 quality, cannot be surpassed by any in the Union. Also, 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. Litharane, Saxony Magnesia, ec., which will be soil at Manufacturer's prices, together with a large and well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Dyes, Acids. Fine Colors, Perfunery, etc. in short every article in the Drug line. Merchants, Physicians and Dealets in general, are requested to call and examine the stock and prices, feeling satisfied they will be induced to purchase.

Philada, February 11, 1816.

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TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS,

TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS. Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands, For Sale.

For Sale.

1671 ACRES 19 Perches and allowance of 6 per Jones Township, Jefferson county, finely Timbered and Watered, and having several Millsites upon them. Two main roads run through the lands, and improved Farms adjoin, while Saw and Grist Mills are in the immediate neighbothood. This land was selected by a gentleman of experienced judgment, and is considered by judges to be one of the best tracts in the county. Its proximity to the Clarion and Allegheny rivers, and numerous navigable streams, and the proposed Railroad to Pittsburg and Eric, renders it highly desirable as an investment at present prices.

Abounding in Iron Ore and Bituminous Coal of fine quality, it is believed to present one of the most advantageous locations for Iron Works in West Pennsylvania. The present owner pureffased with a view of erecting such Works, but engagements in another quarter obliges him with great reluctance to forego his intention. Maps will be shown, and every information given by the undersigned. The lands are patented, and the titles and quality will be warranted, and sold free and clear of all incumbrance.

R. SHEAFF SMITH,

15 North Thirteenth street.

Philadelphia January 3, 1816.

PASCAL IRON WORKS.

PHILADEL PHIA.

WELDED Wrought from Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines 4c. Manufured and for sale by

MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS,

Warehouse S. E. George 24 and Walnut st. Philada Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1835

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS, JOSEPH MCMURRAY'S BEG leave to announce to the citizens of pottswille and neighboring districts, that they have on hand at their Store, next door to geisse's new Hotel, in the borough of Pottswille, a large assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Lepine, and plain Watches of every description. Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens' Gold Pins, 'Chains, Bracelets, Signet and Plain Rings' Gold and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various makers; Spectacles, Musical boxes, and every other article in their line of business.

B. & E. have been appointed by Messrs. Brevoster & Ingraham of Bristol. Connecticut, their agents for the sale of their patent spring Clocks, comprising those suitable for Churches and public offices. Also, eight day and thirty hour brass patent spring repeating Gothic Clocks. Through them purchasers may rely upon getting a genuine at icle. ENDID LINE OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL PACKET



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 Passengers, by the following Regular Packet Snips to and from Liverpool Ships' Names Captains

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Bullyshannon, Bradon, Erigis, Bullyshannon, Strabane Skilbireen Omach, Mallow, Dublin Cootehill, Kilrish, Scotland—The City Bank of Glasgow England—Messrs. Spomer, Atwood. Co. bankers, Iondon; Messrs. P. W. Byrnes & Co. Liverpool, to Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, by the Regular Packet Ships on application being made personally, or by letter, [nost paid.] holdressed to JOSEPH McMURRAY, 100 Pine street; corner of South street, New York & AGENTS.

Benj. Bannan Pottsville, Pa.; Michael Mullen, Rochester, N. Y.; Ber. Bargot. Providence: R. 17, T. Cough, Albany, N. Y.; Charles O'Harn 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 olserved in the sailing of the above Ships, socether with all others which I may have, and that Passenger, will experience no delay on their arrival at the different I orts where they mean to embark.

P. S.—Freel Passange can also be secured from the verious Potts in Ireland and Scotland, from which, Steamers run to EENJ BANNAN, Potisville, Sole Agent for the State of Penns Potisis.

Sole Agent for the State of Penns, Tennia, Jan. 17, 1846. 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, STEIL, HOLLOW-WARE, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, &c., which added to his former stock presents a variety, those desirous of purchasing, unsurpassed in the region, for quality, and cheapness. A large assortment of the best Axes at prices ranging from 55 cents to \$1,25.

Grindstones,
American Steel,
Best Cast Steel,
Lead,
Rolled Iron. Lead, -Rolled Iron, Nails by the Keg Nauls by the Reg.

Tin. 2 hoxes for \$22.30, cheaper than ever. -Wire of all sizes very Tow. His assortment consists partly of Anvils, Bellows, Spikes, I Knives and Forks, Spoons, Nuils, Chains, Shovels, and Tea and Coffee Kettles, Spades, very cheap; Buckets, Locks, Rifles, Planes, Saws, Hatchets, lifthebarrets Grass and

Hannes, Saws, Hatchets, Hitthearrels Grass and Hanges, Vices, Wagon box Grain Scythes, Sickles, es. Hay and Dung forks, Files, Rasps, Candle et Hohnails, Horseshoes, Pans & C. Also, Dye et G. Copper and Iron Kettles, Glass, Varnish, P. v. v. And every other article banally kent in Hardware Batablishments; all of which he sells at a very low tet. Persons commencing bousekeeping, Blacksmiths ate. Persons commencing housekeeping, Blacksmiths. Tarpenters, Cabinet Makers, Saddlers, ect., will find it to their advantage by calling and examining his stock before purchasing elsewhere, at the Hay Scales, cor-ner of Confre and Market street. He tenders his unfeigned thanks to his old friends

and customers for their liberal support, and solicits their further patronge.

GEORGE H. STICHTER
Pottsville, August 16, 1845
33--SOLOMON MUTH, Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, &c: HE subscriber announces to the public that he has commenced the above mentioned business

the borough of Pittsville, immediately back of e Pennsylvania II ili, where he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of A READY MADE COEFINS.

Cabinet Ware &c., &c., manufactifed of the best naterials in the most durable manner, at very low He also will manufacture all kinds of Furnitur

Le therefore solicits a part of the public attended. hich he will endeaver to meet by prompt attended Lard Oil, WINTER pressed, cleansed from rum and pro-nounced 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 clegring the wick, equal to the best of sperm, and at two-thirds the cost. For sale by the bbl., and sam-les will be forwarded for trial by the bbl., and sam-les will be forwarded for trial by the bbl., and sam-

les will be forwarded for trial, on application to C, J F. BINNEY, Agent for the Manufacturer, Boston, Mas. or EDWD. YARDLEY, Pottsville, Pa., where a sample nay be seen. March 21, 1846. Valuable Real Estate.

A LOT of ground, in Market street, Pottsville, cap:

A ble of being divided into 14 excellent building lot

or sale low. Apply to BERNARD REHLLY,

Jan. 10, 2-tf Mahantongo street, Pottsville. TOOTH-ACHE CONQUERED. THE ODONTALGIC DROPS,

Warranted to cure the Tooth-Ache in two minutes Marranted to cure the Tooth-Acte in two minutes.

This preparation is the result of much patient experiment—is compounded by a scientific Dentist, and is guaranteed to be perfectly innocuous in its effects upon the other Teeth. The genium article can be had at Bannan's Blockstore, Portswille, wholesale and retail, general Agent for the county. Also of the following Agents:

JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Pottswille.

CHARLES LAWTON, jr. & Co. St. Clair.

5 Price 25 cents per bottle.

52-Price 25 cents per bottle.
53-Agents wanted in all the Towns in the County at .18 FOR SALE, A TRACT of 120 acres of land, situate on the road leading from Pinegrove to Schuylkill Haven, 10 from Schuylkill Haven, and 6 from Pinegrove; about 35 acres cleared and under good fence and cultivation the balance timber land. The improvements

balance timber land. The improvements are a log house and barn, a good Apple orchard, and a new saw mill, with a circular saw, turning laythe, &c. The Fishing creek, Swatara, and Schuylkill Rall Road, will pass near, if not through this land. Terms asy. Apply to GEO. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Schuylkili Haven April 18, 1816. 16-1f sy. Apply to GEO. W. MA Schuylkiii Haven April 18, 1816. Fresco and Pannel Papers.

UST opened at Bannan's Paper Store, Pottsville, a large and beautifula sortment of Freezo and Pannell Papers, embracing the latest and most fashionable Patterns, all of which will be sold as tow and some which were purchased at a bargain, at less than Philadelphia prices. As his stock of Papers embraces the largest Manufactories in Philadelphia, they can scarcely fall to please the most fastidious.

Glazed and Common Papers for Rossas, Halls and Entries, in adit their variety, at Philadelphia prices, always for sale at

BANNAN'S Paper Store, Pottsville.

May 16, 1846. May 16, 1846.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers having purchased of Charles Miller, his entire stock of Goods, will continue the business at his old established stand, on Centre street, next door to Fox & Morrimer's Hotel, and will endeavor to deserve the patronage of their old customers and the public generally. A supply of new and well assorted Dry Goods, Groceries and Queensware, have just been added to the stock.

March 28, 1846. March 28, 1846.

LEGHORN HATS.

A few dozen Mens' Leghorn Hats for sale very low by Mrs. MORGAN, Market street, Pottsville. June 20, 1840.

Scroll from 1 x 2 to 1 x 2

Squares from 3 x 3 to 3 x 1.

Hamm'rd tire from 1 x 3 x 3 inch,

Scolloparon of various dimensions,

Crow Bars, Plough trons. Horse shoe bars, Sledge Moulds, Juniata Sitt Shoe Rods.

BRADY & ELLIOTT,

From the City of Philada.,

Clocks. Through them purenasers may rely upon get-ting a genuine at icle.

Give us a cail, we guarantee to sell as low as any article in our line of business can be purchased either in Pottsville or Philadelphia.

Clocks and Watches of every description carefully

epaired and warranted on the most reasonable terms.
WILLIA'M BRADY.
JOSEPH S. ELLIOTT.
March 21: 1816.

BRIGHT & POTT,

TOWN HALL, HAVE an assortment of rolled and hammered laon, consisting of from 4 round to 2 inch.

STEEL. Octagon Gast Steel, Shear Steel, English Blister, American Blister, German Steel, Spring Steel, de., de., de

New Store at Brockville. THE Subscriber has just received from Philadelphia, I and has now opened at Brockville, a large and general assortment of seasonable goods, such as Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware. In addition to which will be found constantly on hand, Fish, smoked and fresh Meat, as well as a good supply of country produce. Call and examine our stock, and you will find us prepared to sell goods at as low a rate as they have ever been sold any where, in Schuylkill county.

A. B.—Gountry produce of all kinds wanted, for which the highest price will be paid.

GEO. H. POTTS,

CARPENTERS AND BLACKSMITHS WANTED. CARPENTERS AND BLACKSMITHS WAS LED.
The subscriber is in want of six or eight good Railroad and House Carpenters. Also two good Blacksmiths awanted; enquire at his office in Market street,
next door to the Anthracite Gazette office.

GEO. H. POTTS-Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1816,

TO CARPENTERS.

PROPOSALS will be received by the subscriber, for building one bundred Miner's houses, at the town of Brockvitte. For particulars apply to the subscriber, at his office, next door to the Anthracite Gazette office, he Anthracite Gazette office GEO, H. POTTS: Pottsvilles Feb. 7, 1846,

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS Generalised Lenengerised Lenengerised Lenengerised

E. W. McGINNIS,

EPETFULL 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 bailfi all kinds of Steam Euglines, manufacture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description at the shortest potice, and on the most reasonable terms. conable terms.

5- Persons from throad, in want of Steam Engines will find the their advantage to give him a call before agazing elsewhere. May 14.



ALSO. Dr. Joseph White's Uter ... bdominal A supply of the above articles, just received and for sale, at the manufacturers prices, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN,

TAMAQUA IRON WORKS. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to build Steam Engines of any power, and of the most approved construction. Also, furnice and milt work of every description, Rail Road and Brift Cars, Coal Breakers, Screens, plane gearing, Mine, pumps. Also, Tdining Lattes. Slide restscrews of every size and length, Castings of every description, at the labore Works on the Libbe Schuyich. description, at the above Works on the Libbe Schuyl-kill Rail Rand, corner of Bridge street, in the Borough for Tamapa, Schuykill Councy.

Having the superintendance of the Works myself, I feel confident it would be to the interest of persons wanting any lof the above named articles, to call be-fore purchasing elsewhere, as I will warrant the work turned out by me, to be of the best material and work-intanship, and will be prompt to do work at the time fixed upon.

Tamapan May 6, 1816.

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To Machinists & Manufacturers. Moody & Acchternacht, Vholesule and retail Shoe dealers, sign of the hig B.
next door to A. B. White's and opposite Geisse's
Tuvern, Centre elrect Pottsvilles Tu.,

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HAVE constantly on hand for sale, superior Calcutta
Sewing and Thong beather, Tioned copper Rivets,
Burrs, &c. Superior Belt teather, and Belts (stretched)
of any width and length, made to order,
Carpet bugs, Carpet and Leather School Satchels,
Game bags, Trunks, Glazed hats, Nutria, Musk, Seal,
Cloth and Velvet caps, and a superior assortment of all
Sinds of mens, womens and childrens, Soarse and fine
boots and shoes, many of which were made to order,
expressly for Moody & Architematht, and intended to
be equal, if not superior to the best custom work, and
at much lower prices:

Jan. 3, 1846.

VEGETABLES, FRUIT. OYSTERS, FISH, &c., &c. DOVIE & CATER, continue business at the of stand, corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets Pottsville, where they will keep a constant supply, when in season, of Vegetables, Fruit of every description, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Lubisters, Clauss, and every luxury which the Philadelphia market, affords, all of the will sail at very noderate advances on which they will sell at very moderate advances, o 'hiladelphia prices. Ca Messrs. B. & C. having longibeen engazed in ca tering for the public, and consequently become per-tectly familiar with the trade, flatter themselves that they can supply all articles in their line to the citizens of Pottsville, and vicinity, upon rather better terms

Pottsville, May 23d 1816 NEW AND CHEAP STORE. Next door to the Town Hall, Centre Street haustion produced by the formation and ripening THE tinder-signed have just opened an entire new of seed, is not so well appreciated. It has been justly remarked, that it requires more strength of tment of

GROCERIES. ORS.,
FLOUR.
CEDARWARE.
QUEENSWARE.
PROVISION LIQUORS. To which they myite the attention of the public generally, to call, examine and judge for themselves.

Families will find it to their interest to call before buy

FOCHT & FOSTER. ing clsewhere Pottsville, May 30th, 1816. GREEN GROCERY, FRUIT, FISH, OYSTERS, &c. JOHN T. HAZZARD,

JOHN T. HAZZARD,

HAVING fitted up the spacious room at his old stand opposite the Post Office. Centre street, Pottsville, will keep constantly on hand for sale, a large supply of Vegetaldes of every description, Fruit, Fresh Fish, Lobsters, Orsters, Claus, &c., of the very best quality that the Philadelphia market will afford, and at prices pulle as low as can be afforded by any other person.

(3- The superiority of the arrangements here being such as to protect all articles sold from the ruinous effects of the sun and dust, will readily be perceived by all who call.

y all who call. Pottsville, May 23.4 1846 Boct. Christic's Magnetic Rings A RESSI supply of Doct. Christie's celebrated A RINGS, gold and other Metal. Also, Bands. Belts and Bracelets and Magnetic Plasters, just received and Grassle at BANNAN'S Cheap Book store, who is Doct. Christie's sole' Agent for Schuylkill County.—All others offered elsewhere in the County, are worthless imitations, unblushingly palmed upon the public as genuine article. genuine artic June 6, 1846. DICTORIAL Histories of Washington,

do do do do do do Franklin's Jackson, Napoleon, New and beautiful books for the young, price 75 cts. just received and for sale at BANNAN's Cheap Book Store, Pottsville. May, 2, 1846, Hydrants.

COOD Summer and Winter Hydrants, price \$7.00 I just received and for sale. Also, Leaden Pipe of the different sizes and kinds for the Water Works and

the different sizes and stances, at carrying water great distances, at BANNAN'S Store, Pottsviile,

May 20th, 1546

Farmer's Department.

Sowing Whear. - Few persons are aware how very much the yield of the wheat crop depends upon the manner in which the seed is deposited in the soil. I risk nothing in saying that fully one third could be added with certainty to every farmer's crop by due attention to this point. The proper depth at which seeds should be deposited in the soil, has engaged the attention of the most eminent agriculturists and scientific men of Europe, and its vast importance acknowledged by

them. Baron Vought, of Flotbeck, near Hamburg, has most ably discussed the subject in the British Farmer's Magazine, vol. 4; and Mr. Patrick Sheriff, of Mungo's Weils, near Haddington, in Scotland has written in the early numbers of the Quarterly Journal of Agriculture, some articles so practically convincing and so much to the point, that I think you could not do your readers a greater faor or service than to give them to them entire, if the work that I allude to is within, your reach. If seeds be placed by accident or design at such a depth in the earth, as to be out of the influence of the air, and though they may be surrounded by the requisite degrees of heat and moisture they will nevertheless remain dormant.
We have many instances of the truth of this

in every day practice, and of the imperishable properties of some kinds of seeds when excluded from the influence of the air. If seeds are dropuninjured and unaltered so long as the air is pertectly dry; but in moist air germination commen-ces, and the point of the root will quickly proriide and find, its way into the soil. ordinary process of nature, but experience has taught us, that though nature distributes grain and other seeds generally on the surface of the spot where produced, yet there is a proper depticat which alliseeds should be deposited, and waich is specially suitable.

This depth is obviously that which while it jeids the necessary degrees of heat and moisture. and darkness, is yet within the requisite influence of the air. The drilling system is approved not only from its equal distribution of the seed, but because by it, seeds ale also laid in at an equal. depth; this last circumstance is regarded as one of the priperpal advantages of the machine. Now, Baron Vought had endeavored to show that seeds may be deposited too deep even by the drill, and in all ca-es when seed is sown before harrowing, much of it will be laid deeper than it should be and consequently lost., Of this there can be no doubt. Every one acquainted with sowing must allow that seed may be buried too deep; and every body acquainted with the structure of columnerous plants and their manner of growth, must be convinced that if the seed are just covered so as ? to be sufficiently shaded from the sub's rays, it is enough. Mr. Sheriff clearly proves, that all seeds with what he calls "coronal roots," no matter at what depth the seed is deposited and germinates, that so soon as it reaches within one-half an inchof the surface of the earth it will then put forth its coronal routs, and from them make a new start. There is no fact connected with agriculture more casy of proof than this; any farmer may take a flower pot filled with earth, and in it desposit three or four grains of wheat at different depths, from an inch.downwird, and satisfy hunself of this fact, to the as weakly and sickly state of all that are sowed below the depth of one inch, as compared with the one sown at that, the proper depth.

To every proflical and observant farmer it must be cyldents that this unnecessary waste of vegetable power must be both hurtful and unnatural; besides the young plopt must be more istice to accidents from the changes of the weather, slugs, and sects, during the ascent of the first shoot, and be-tore the principal root is formed, than if started from its natural position at once.

To guard against an over-deep sowing or burying the seed alt gether so as S in to germinate at/ alt, it is evident that no seed should be sown until, the ground is first harrowed, and made level, and when sown, a light harriw pessed over the field, will cover the seed sufficiently to insure a sale and good crop. Of these tacks experience had long since convinced me, but it duy doubt had remained in my mind about it, the crop of wheat grown by Mr. W. L. Thompson, within a few miles of this city the past season; would have entirely removed them. He had a twenty acre field of corn which he had cut up and taken away. Finding the ground very mellow, he thought he would try. the experiment of sowing his wheat on it, two sushels to the acre, without plowing, and merely harrow it in which he did. His hands and all his neighbors tried to dis-tride him from it, saying it was a maste of so much seed and labor, but much to their astenishment, in the spring there was not so luxuriant a crop as this in the neighborhood; and I have Mr. Thomson's assurance that he delivered to the mill, of good mercantile wheat, a little over 25 bushels to the acre, being 5 bushels to the acce more than he had ever grown off his land before. So, satisfied is he with the result, that he is determined never to sow his wheat again until he first harrowed and levelled his land, so as to preclude the possibility of too dee, by hurying not portion of the seed, which is meyitable if sown in plowed or unharrowed land, or which is still worse, if sown and plowed in as is often the case. If these remarks will only draw the attention of

ceive\the seed, and depositing it at a proper depth in the soil, the wheat grop of the United States may be increased fully, one-third, without any addinional labor or expense .- Cincinaly Farmer. . WEEDS HINT FOR THE SEASON .- A Very ommon in tunce of neglect at this season of the year, and through the middle and latter part of summer, is the omission of the continued destruction of weeds. : Corn, potatées, ruta bagas, carrots good desings with the hole and cultivator carly in the season, and are afterwards neglected .-How many fields of co. a, exhibit mautumn, when the crop is cut up and cleared off, a smooth clean surface, like a newly plowed field, 24 they ought to? Instead of which, we far more frequently see half a ton of luxuriant weeds to the acre. The old saying is, "one year's seeding will make five year's weeding," but there is another reason why weeds should not be suffered to go to seed. The exhaustion caused by growing vegetables, which are destroyed on the surface, and not buried in the soil, every one knows; but the ex-

wheat growers to the subject, I am satisfied that a dittle-reflection and observation will convince them,

that by properly preparing their land to re-

justly remarked, that it requires more strength of will to form the half-ounce of seed on a singleplant of the turnip, than to grow the large succulent bulb in the ground, though weighing fifteen, pounds. Hence the great importance of never allowing a crop of weeds to draw the life from the. sail in ripening a crop of seed. The importance of cutting up and destroying.

weeds when only an inch high before they have shaded and stunted the young crop, and when the work can be done with one tenth of the labor subsequently required, each no reasoning to show its policy. The advantage of keeping the soil entirely free from the seeds of weeds, so that the necessary stirring of the surface may be entirely performed by the plow and cultivator, instead of by hand, is equally obvious.

Money Found.

A PURSE containing a sum of money, was found to on the first of August, in Centre street, in this boough. Information with regard to it can be obtained in HUGH ALLEN, Market street.

August 15, 1846.

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the well known and old stabilished ORWIGSBURG. TANNERY.

with sixt en acres of excellent land principally meadow, with a large mansion horough of Orwigsburg.

To the tadnery is attached a first rate.

TEN HORSE POWFR STEAM ENGINE.

For grindingbark. The tannery has an excellent location, and the bark and slaughter hides can be had to any amount, at reasonable prices.

The above property will be sold, with or without the stock. Should the purchaser, agree to take the stock then immediate possession will be given of the premises.

Orwigsburg, July, 25, 1816

House and Lot for Sale. A TWO storied frame house, with a basement story. The lot of ground fronts on the first street, about 60 feet, and extends back about 20 feet, to an alley. Situated nearly opposite Gelse's New Hotel Apply 30 SHIPPEN.

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