## Clippings.

The Little E. rand Hunner.

DT- A. SMART.

- E never saw a bairnie vet. An ergand tin mair fleet than Mary, And oh, she's proud the praise to get, When hame the trips of light's a fairy. In se wee hand the change she grips, And what she's sent for in the ither,
- Then like a lintie in she skips,
- Sae happy aye to please her mither.
- The never stops wi bairns to play. But a' the road as she gas strottin's Croons to herself what she's to say,
- For fear a word should be forgutton ; And then as clear as A B C, The message tells without a blunder, And like a little eident-beca She'a hame again-a perfect wonder.
- It's no for hire that Mary rins: Por what ye gi'e she'll nevertease ye ;. The best reward the lassie wins
- Is just the pleasure ave to please ye. If bairns would a example tak.",
- And never on their errands tarry,
  What happy hames they are would make Like our wee-errand-rinnin' Mary !

# Black Sam,

Who could not, for the life of him, blacken the volunteer's books, but who was death on con undrums.

As Sam, the negro boot black, was passing up St. Charles street yesterday, with the implements of his 'purfession,' as a henself says brushes, blacking, and a piece of six k with a hevelled edge on it, in a basket under his arm, he was hailed by i an Indiana volunteer, whose boots were outside his trowsers up to his knees, and the mud on which was an inch thick, more or less :- he was literally up to his knees in mud.

4 say, old Lignomvita ! said the ivolunteer, 'are you not a boot black ? Wal, I isn't notin' clee, said Sam. I has polished'dis ere squar-dat ar, de people wot lives in it-for de las fitteen years. You see, de purfession has extended to me in do reg lar maternal line:

My fader was a hoot black." All right, Ebony, said the volunteer, ra sing his foot and resting the heel of his boot in Sames lap and supporting himself against the lamp post. Now, the volunteer's books, be it known, besides being partially wet and particularly dirty, never

for that he did not do; but for his aptitude at making a conundrum.-N. O. Della.

How TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC .- When you mount the stand, be puzzled to know where to put your hat, look around as though you were quite cool and collected, and suddenly put your hat ap-on the floor. Turn then to the audience, pass your fingers lightly and gracefully through your hair, and say. Fellow Cuizens, extend your

your fingers highly and gracefully through your haif, and say. Fellow Citizens, extend your right hand; put your left on your vest, on which eart lies; swell out your rivate opinion that your heart lies; swell out your chest as though all the Youldesses of Liberty In the world had left their respective countries, had taken board and lodging in your general elections, and were now struggling to find their way out at the front door. Repress their generous ellort for a while, and their out with them in a blaze of glory. The effect will be tremendous.

Don't give any more hough to that man, was the peremptory order of Capt. Fuller, of the steamboat Fashion, to his barkaept'. This language was used in reterence to a volunteer, who was a passenger on board with him on the last trip down to Lavacca, and who was rather obstrained too much brandy with his water.

Don't give any more inquor to that man, I say, still more emphatically repeated the Captain—the still more emphatically repeated the Captain—the is as full now as he can well bear.

Pon't give any more inquor to that man, I say, still more emphatically repeated the Captain—the stinct as he was able to use, but, hic, I, he, I'll te, hic, hanged, if you and the realist bear and a separate election at the house of Your known hip. The between the house of Philip Drumheller, thence to the browe of Philip of the second of Schuylkill Haven, the horse of Philip of the second of Schuylkill Haven, the horse of Philip of the second of Schuylkill Haven, the horse of Philip of the public house of Schuylkill Haven, the horse of Philip of the public house of Schuylkill Haven, the horse of Philip of the public house of Schuylkill Haven, the horse of Philip of the public house of Schuylkill Haven, the real the captain of Schuylkill Haven.

bic, hanged, if you min't Fuller :- Della. A Vermont editor advises the young ladies in those diggins to abandon the good old way, et doing up matters in the courting line, and recom-

mends this summary method : When you have got a man to the sticking point—that is, when he proposes—don't turn a-way your head, or affect a blush, or -refer him to pa, or ask him for more time-all those tricks are understood now-but just look him right in the face, give him a hearty smack, and tell han to go without delay, and order the f-uniture?

UNEXPECTED FUN.-Fun is in ver so good as when it comes unsought. Hippening in at a coarse looking shop, where all booked and smelt of business, we saw a staring picture of two donkeys with the following quotation from Stakspeare:

"When shall we three meet again?" This is one of the practical jokes at which the suffect could not fail to lough, as well as the by-

standers .- New York Micror. A Confession .- A young convert in this country, recently, got up and was making confession somewhat after this sort-

'I have been very wicked, indeed; I have cheated many persons, very many; but I will restore four fold! when he was interrupted by an old Well, I should think before you confess much

more, you had better marry Mary Stebbins as you SHARP PRACTICE.—An attorney brought a immense bill to a lady for business done. The

lady (to whom he had puid his addresses) murmured at his charges. "Mauam,' replied the limb of the law, "I had a mind to convince you that my profession is lucra-

tive, and that I should not have been a bad match A CARD.

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Potteville, April 18, 1816,

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PROCLAMATION.

WITEREAS in and by an Act of the General I Assembly 1. We of the Commonwealth of Pennsiyanists, escilled—"An act resulting the General Elections within 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, passed the 2d by a felly 1, or 1995, Commonwealth, 1,

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Sam, nothing daunted, however, went to work. He scraped off the drt and brushed in the blacks ing; but although he rubbed and rubbed; and continued to rub, the boot remained as duff and as dark as Erebus.

Go ahead, said the volunteer

Heals dis goin a find, massa, said Sam.—But, why is dis boot, I say, like Pete Gumbo among de grls, when I is dat?

I don't know, said the volunteer, inor, curse your curly head, I don't cire.

Ben, says Sam, you light it up. Dis boot is like Pete Gumbo under dem dar pecpoliar circumstances, 'cause it courl's hime? Yaw! yay!

Brush on, said the volunteer, sand bring out the polish, or you shan't get the first red cent, for the job.

Sam did brush en and avay, but still he could bring forth no polish. Finding all further effects with a broad, good natured grin, he asked. Mass, why is I like Kosciusce? You just tells me, did not be perspiration covering his phiz like globular bubbles of a rainy day, and uncovering his rivoyee, with a broad, good natured grin, he asked. Mass, why is I like Mosciusce? I vou just tells me, did I gibs in; but I reckons you'll hab to gib in ariy way you can fix it. I see you gibs it up, said Sam. Den I is like mass Rosciusko 'cause'

I endeavered to effect a Polish Regulation and failed!!

The honest volunteer gave a loud guifaw, and gave Sam half a dollar, not for polishing his bonts, for that he did not do; but for his aptitude at masking a admundrum.—N. O. Dellat. 3

shall bereafter be an election district, and the qualified voters thereof, shall bereafter hold their general elections at the house now occupied by Peter Kline, in the town of New Castle, in the township of Norwegian.

18, The qualified electors of the remaining part of Branch township, not included in the above boundaries, will hold their general elections as heretofore at the house of Jacoh Heim, in the town of Llewellyn.

19. The qualified electors of that part of the township of Norwegian and Schuylkil, who heretofore held lieir elections at the Port Carbon House, in the Town of Port Carbon, and who are not included in the above to middle the control of the control of the township of Norwegian and Schuylkil, who heretofore held lieir elections, will hold their general elections as heretofore at the Rort Carbon house, in the town of Port Carbon the Rort Carbon house, in the town of Port Carbon house, in the

Township, will hold their election at the house of Philip Boyer, inkeeper, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven hereafter forms, a separate election district, and the qualified voters thereof, shall be reafter vote at the general elections in separate boxes from the township at the house of Philip Boyer. The qualified electors sherpofshall elect their officers annually at the time and sake for electing judges and inspectors, for conducting said elections accused by to the provisions of the net partial of the constituted in "Act agreeably to the provisions of the act entitled an "Act relating to the lefer ors of this Commonwealth" passed the second of July one thousand eight hundred and ther

ry-nine, and its supplements.

27. The electors of the fortugh of Tamaqua, will hold their election at the school/eguse in said Borough

4. At which time and places are to be elected by the freemen of the county of Schuylkill;— One Person For Canal Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One Person To represent the Congressional District, composed of the counties of Schoylkill, Dauphin and Lebanon, in the Congress of the United States.

One Person For represent the Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Schuylkill, Cathon, Motroe and Pike, in the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Two Persons

bers of the House of Representatives of th Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One Person One Person One Person

One Person The general election to be opened between the hours 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall continue ithout interruption or, adjournment until 7 o'clock in the Evening when the polls shall be closed. In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of e Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "Au Act lating to the election of this Commonwealth," pas-d the second day of July, A. D., 1839, Notice is here-y siven.

sed the second day of July, A. D., 1839, Notice is hereby given,
"That the inspectors and judges, chosen as aforeasid, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts to which they respectively belong, before nine o'ciock in the morbing of the second Tuesday in October, in each and every year, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one, clerk, who chall be a qualified voter of such district.

"In rease the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector, shall not attend on theidly of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place. And in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a judge in his place: and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified vuter of the township, ward or district, for which such others shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect one of their number to fill such vacancy.

"It shall be the duty of said assessadys respectively carry.

"It shall be the duty of said assessors respectively to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election during the whole time said elec-

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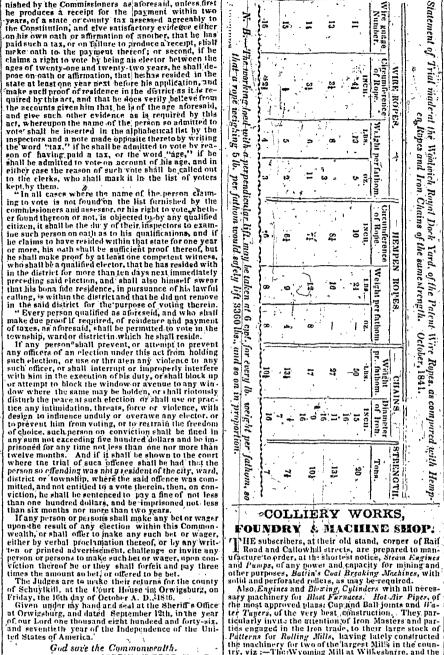
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ders left at this office; stating size, weight and length, will be sromptly attended to.

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atest Spring styles, plain and fancy vestings, black atm, cashmere, cashmeretts, white and buff cassi-neres, light fancy velvets, Marseilles, &c.; all of

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W. Bextend a general invitation to the citizens of V. Pottsville and its vicinity, as well as all others, when purchasing Hats and Caps, to our store. We have on hand a nest complete assortment of Hats and

Good For Hats, as low as 1 25 Also, a complete stock of Summer Hats, such as white and drab Beaver, Brush, and Cassimere Hats, Legborn and drab Beaver, Brush, and Cassimere, Hats, Leghorn Hats, Shorting, or round top Hats, &c., at lower prices than they can be had elsewhere, This is a fact known by all who have dealt with us. Call and be satisfied; it is to your own interest. J Morchants, Sherekeepers, Hatters, and others, (who

PASCAL IRON WORKS, PHILADELPHIA.
WELDED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Roilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pines for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tub. for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam

RAIL ROAD IRON.

A. & G. RALSTON, 4, south front st., Philada. Philada., July 11, 1816. JUNIATA BOILER IRON.

# PIANOS.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the public to call at Mr. Witfield's Store. Centre street, and examine his assortment of C. Meyer's GRAND ACTION PIANOS of Pilladelphia.

The instruments are highly approved of by the most eminent Professors and Composers of music. For qualities of tune, touch, and keeping in tune up to equert pich, they cannot be surpassed by either American or European Pianos! They are chosen by all musical stars for their concerts, such as Madame Castellan, Leopold de Meyer, Viena Temps, Burk, Wallace, Templeton and many othors; they are used for 200 or 300 concerts every year. They have also received the first premiums of the three last exhibitions, and the liststilver medal, by the Franklin Institute was awarded to them. The subscriber warrants these instruments for the wear. He keeps them constantly on hand and selfs othem at the lowest manufacturer's prices on reasonable terms. All orders from abroad will be promptly attended to.

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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 publicin general, to the following arrangements for the year 1816, and for the purpose of bringing out Cabin, second Gabin, and Steerage Passengers, by the following

Regular Packet Sarps to and from Liverpool Shipe Name Contains

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THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE

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JOSEPH MCMURRAY'S

PLENDID LINE OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

B. Bannan, Agent, Pottsville.

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Ships' Names Captains Days of Sailing from New York.

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Scotland—The City Bank of Glasgow
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London; Messys, P. W. Byrbes & Co. Liverpool,
Passengers can also be engaged from Liverpool, to
Philadelphia, Boston and Enitimore, by the Regular
Packet Ships on application being made personally,
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JOSEPH McMURRAY, 100 Pine street,
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Benj. Bannan, Pottsville, Fa.; Michael Mullen, Bochester, N. V.; Jer. Bangol, Providence, B. J.; T. Cough, Albany, N. Y.; Charles O'Hara Toledo, Ohio; Thomas McQuaile, Utica, N. V.
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, bogether-with all others which I may have, and that Passengers, will experience no delay on their arrival at the different lorts where they mean to embark.

P. S.—Free Passage can also be secured from the various Ports in Ireland and Scotland, from which Steamers run the Liverphof BENJ, BANNAN, Pottsville, Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvapia.

Jan. 17, 1816.

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

# GREAT ATTRACTION

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

Grindstones.

Grindslones, American Steel, Cast Steel, C

Trade, give us peculiar facilities; consequently, we are resolved to sell Tens purer, more fraggler and perfect for the respective prices; than any other establishment.

Our principle of doing business has, in the course of states, and wherever our Tens are sold, they receive high commendation.

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The manner in which our Tens are sold, they receive high commendation.

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The manner in which our Tens are packed (the wrapper next to the tea is a heavy superior Tile Foil.) offers great inducements to Dealers and Families, as they are so theroughly secured from that, and air that their so therefore the main uninparted; and are in packages of a quarter pound and upwards, each containing full weight; independent of the wrapper.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Books, &c.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Books, &c. their further patronge. GEORGE H. STICHTER

Pottsville, August 16, 1815 SOLOMON MUTH, Cabinét Maker, Undertaker, &c. has commenced the above mentioned business a the borough of Pottsyille, immediately back of the Pennsylvania Hall, where he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of

READY MADE COFFINS. Calmust Ware Sea, So, manufactured of the best materials in the most durable manner, at very low He also will manufacture all kinds of Furniture. &c., to order at the shortest notice.

Funerals waited on and Heare's supplied, &c.

He therefore soligits a part of the public patronage

which he will endeavor to meet by prompt attention to business, Give us a trial.

Lard Oil, WINTER pressed, cleansed from gum and prowho nounced by Engineers and Machinists, who have
used this OH,, superior to the best Sperm Oil for Lail
Roads, Engines and Machinery lof all kinds, Woolen
Manufacturies, &c., will burn in any lange without
clogging the wick, equal to the lest of sperm, and at
two-thirds the cost. For sale by the bill, and samples will be forwarded for triat, on application to C. J.
F. BINNEY, Agent for the Manufacturer, Boston, Mass.
or HOWD, YAKDLEY, Pottsville, Pa., where a sample
may be seen. March 21, 1816.

FOR SALE,

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 are a log hours, and barn, as good Apple orchard, and takes saw mill, with a circular saw, turning laythe, &c. The Fishing creek, Swatara, and Schuylkill Rail 

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 & Mortimer's Hotel and will endeave 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.

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10 PER CENT SAVED.

JUST received from Richmond, Virgima, a very ly system manufactured Tohaccos:
50 Boxes Lottler's, 5 Piug Tobacco.
50 Macullongh's 5 & 0 Piug Tobacco.
50 Hoffman's 5 Flug
35 Greandr's 6 Piug
50 Cassidy's 5 & 6 Piug
30 Ender's Ladies' Twist, 13s.
20 Mailson's 5 Lump
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Logic, Saturings, Education, Drawing and Perspective, Conl.
Arithmetic, Salt, and a variety of other subjects.
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# Farmer's Department.

From the Germantown Telegraph. Soar Sups.—The very great value of this material as a stimulant of vegetable life appears not to be generally appreciated by our agricultural friends many of whom make no use of it whatever, athough, from their well known habits of endowning and accompanie other materials. terprise and economy in other matters, we should have expected "better things."

A very few only, comparatively speaking seem to have formed anything like a just estimate of the almost inestimable advantages which a rigid economy of this neglected liquid and its application to the purposes of vegetable enrichment, would enable them to secure.

Some agricultural writers of intelligence have estimated the value of a hogshead of suds to be equal to that of a cord of the best manure. In deed we feel assured that no one who has witnessed the high salutary effects produced by its application, can deny it that is bad policy, and no mark of a judicious and discriminating culturist, to permit its waste, without benefit to the soil. In a state of incipient putridity, it is replete with the aliment of vegetables in actual and complete solution, the only condition so far as our knowledge extends, in which it is susceptible of absorption and appro-

Days of Sailing from Liverpool.

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Expression as a minister of most desirable economy beside fis value as a very powerful anthelminate in the irrigation of garden and field crops, is found to operate as a speedy and effectual remedy against the ravages of bugs, worms, and most of the alligerous or winged depreciators, by which vegetables are so often infested, so frequently destroyed.

There is also a rother mode of applying suds, in which its true value is at once rendered strikbation by the roots of plants.

in which its true value is at once, rendered strikingly obvious. We allude to its agency, in forming valuable compost. For this purpose a large tank, capable of holding from three to four cart loids, should be constructed in some place easy of access, and to which, without difficulty, the waste of the sink can be regularly and constantly conveyed. Into this reservoir, all the refuse of the farm should be thrown; bones, ashes, muck, turf, soil, and chip dung; in short, every substance capable of absorbing the liquid and retaining it for

the use of the soil and plants to which it is desirable it should be applied. By a little attention to such matters, the annual product of our country might be immeasurably increased, and the vegetable capacity of many farms, now deemed almost worthless, placed on a footing, equal, indeed, if not superior to that of the most fertile farms of the south west. Nature has everywhere supplied us with the means of fertility, and we have only to appropriate them judiciously to derive the best and most happy results.

A PRACTICAL FARMER.

PLANTING STRAWBERRIES .- Mr. Editor :am about forming a 'strawberry patch,' on a cale somewhat extensive; and to avoid disappointment, I should like to be pirected in your September number, as to the manner in which the pistillate and stammate vines should be planted, so as to yield fruit in the freatest abundance. Respectfully yours, RURALIST:

To secure productiveness in pistalline varieties, in the highest degree, it is usually considered advisable to interinix about one-tenth of staminato plants. These may be differently disposed, according to the mode of cultivation. If the plants are pared in beds, or equal distances each way, as HARDWARE & IRON STORE. Is quality practised in gardens, the staminate plants may be distributed as exhibited in the annexed: figure, where the dots represent the bearing or pistilline plants and the stars the staminate plants. According to this mode, there is one staminate plant to cleven bearing ones; and being distributed very nearly in the true hexagonal form, each staminate is nearer to a greater number of bearing ones, than by any other mode of arrangement:

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Where they are cultivated in rows, on a large scale, to admit the working of a horse among them, every tenth row may be staminate. It is not necessary that a barren staminate variety be used to impregnate the others. There are some fine ports, which possess both stamers and pistiles in abundance, which will not only fertalist the state of the ze themselves, but all others around them. Perneps the best for this purpose is the large early Scarlet, a very early and productive variety, the fruit usually seven-eighths of an inch in diameter

and of very fine flavor. STAGGERS IN SWINE .- This disease is much nore prevalent in some seasons, than in others:-The cause of this has never as yet, been satisfictorily ascertained, but the cause of the disease is probably understood by niost. Swine have orifiece on the inside of the fore legs immediately below the knee joint, from which, when the general health is good, a continual, though small discharge is maintained. The closing of these, doubtless, is the principal, if not the sole cause of the dis-By applying friction to the limbs, in the case. vicinity of these veretiducts, a speedy cure is almost invariably effected. De Grouchy recommends making an incision in the roof of the mouth, letting blood liberally, and rubbing the wound smartly with powdered loam and salt, administer-

ing at the same time, a little utine as drink. We have known many valuable lost, in consequence of this disease, though to us, the cause of the malady as well as the mode of treatment proper to be pursued, was unknown. We presume the modus operandi recommended by De Grouchy, s as correct, and if strictly followed, will prove ?

as successful as any . Germantown Telegraph... CRUSERY TO DUMB ANIMALS,-Cruelty to dumb animals is one of the distinguishing vices of the lowest and basest of the people. Wherever it is found it is a certain nakiof ignorance, and neanness; an intrinsic mark which all the external advantages of wealth, splendor, and nobility cannot obliterate. It will consist neither with true, learning nor true civility; and religion disclaims and detests it as an insult upon the majesty and goodness of God, who having made the instinct of brute beasts minister to the improvement of the mind, as well as to the convenience of the body, hath furnished us with a motive to mercy. and compassion towards them, very strong and powerful, but too refined to have any influence on the illiterate, or irreligious.

Ashres.—At adaler Agricultural meeting at the State House in Boston, Mr. Stanley said that he had tried ashes every way. One season he put ashes in the hill in one part of the field, when planted and on the remainder of the field applied it soon after the corn came up. Where it was put in the bill, the corn ripened about ten days sooner than the other, and produced at the rate about ten bushels more per acre. The next year, a part of the row was missed in applying ashes. The result was, that three times the quantity was falsed where the ashes were applied.

New Store at Brockville.

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The subscriber has just received from Philadelphia, and has now opened at Brockville, a large and general assortment of seasonable goods, such as Dry Goods, Grocpries, Hardware, and Queensware. In addition to which will be found constantly on hand, Fish, smoked and fresh Meal, 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.

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

GEO. H. POTTS,

CARPENTERS AND BLACKSMITHS WANTED. The subscriber is in want of six or eight good Rail-road and House Carpenters. Also two good Black-smiths awanted; enquire at his office in Market street, next door to the Anthracite Gazette office. GEO. H. POTTS. Pottsville, Feb. 7; 1816, TO CARPEVTERS.

PROPOSALS will be received by the subscriber, for building one hundred Miner's houses; at the town of thockville. For particulars apply to the subscricer, at his office, next-door to the Anthracite Gazette office, Market street.

Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1846, والأحرية والأحرا