I went down Soult de oder day

I went down sout do oner day
And just peeped in at Monterey—
Ampudia he was running round.
Saying "General Taylor" show to town
Get out de way for General Taylor
Get out de way for General Taylor
Get out de way for General Taylor
To whip the next caus he is a whal-De General sat him down by de wall

And began to fro to estimen bull-be mexican swore by de pint ob his large. He never saw such a man in his life. Get out de way, see. Oh! Uncle Sam and dev fell out;
And wat do you find it was shout—
Dey wouldn't pay him up, he klok um on de shu,
And dat de way des row hegin.
Get out de way, &c.

General Taylor, in early life, Began to follow de drum and fife— He whipped de Injun, all about, And now he put de Mexicaus to rout So get out de way, &c.

Old "Rough and Ready" hit him such a cuff

De flag kuin dewn -de enemy away. Old Zach's new master at Monterey So get out de way, 4-.,

How Ton Synor's Wife come it over him —o I never undartook but cace, said. Tom to set at naught the aditiority of my wife. You know her way—cool, anist, but determined as ever grew. Just after we were married, and all was mee and her way—coal, quist, but discrimined as ever grew.

Just after we were morrisely and all was meet and cosy, she got me into the lader of doing all the Acharming. She never asked me to do it, you know, but then she wite it was door in just this way. She finished breaklast rather for one one morning, and shipping away trom the table, she for all diseases of whatever nature or kind. morning, and slipping away from the table, she filled the churn with bream and sat it just where I couldn't help seeping what see wanted, 'So I toook hold regular enough, and churnest till the butter come. She didn't thank me but booked so butter come. She don't thank me but nowed so nice and sweet about it that I feltwell paid.—

Well, when the next churning dry came along, she did the same thing, and I toiloged suit and fetched the butter. Again and sgaint it was done just so, and I was regularly in for theyery time. Not a word said you know, of rouse. Well, by and by, this begin to be rather icksonie. I wanted so for the butter of the rather icksonie. I wanted so for the butter of the rather icksonie. I wanted so for the butter of the same part of the butter of the same part of the same things about a second received to decrease the body and your system by their effects.

So for the same and and again it was done in the same part of the same p ed she should ask and, but, she never did, and I.s couldn't say anything about it to save my life. So on we went. At last I made a resolve that I wouldn't churn another time unless she asked me-Churning day caine, and when my breakfast-'she always, got nice breaktasts - whop digit was swallowed, there yould the churn. I get up, and standing for a few minutes, just to give her, a chance, I put on my Lat and walked out of doors! I stopped in the vard, to give her time to call me but never a word's ide the, and so with a palpita-ting heart I moved on. I went down town, and all over town, and my first was as restless as was that of Noah's dive. I felt as if I done a wrong

-I didn't exactly feel how but there was an iso-describable sensation of cult resting on me all the forenoon. It seemed as if dinner time 'never would-come, and as for going home one minute before dinner, I would as soon have cut my ears off. So I went fretting and mapping round town till dinner hour came. Home I went, feeling very much as a criminal must, when the jury is out having in their hands his destify -- life or death. I couldn't make up my mind exactly how she would meet ins -- but some kind of storm I expected. Will you believe it she never greeted me with a sweeter smile-never had a better dinner for me than on that day; but, there stood the churn just where I left it! Not a word was said I felt confoundedly cut, and every mouthful of that dinner seemed as if it would choke me. She didn't pay any regard to it, how ver, but went on just exactly if nothing had happened. Before dinner was over, I had again resolved, and shoving back my chair I marched to the churn and went at n, just in old way! Splash, drip, rat le-I kept it up. As if in spite, the butter never was so long coming! I suppose the cream standing so long, had got warm, and so I redoubled my efforts. Obstinate matter-the afternoon wore away while I was churning. I paused at last from real ex-

left the churn standing with the butternalk in fine to exercise with! I never satiop for my's i in household matters after that. A SINGULAR SERMON .- Hour gentlenen an old minister were assailed on the rest way by three robbers, who deman ed and to k posses sion of all their funds. The old preacher pleaded very hard to be allowed a hole money, as he was on his way to pay a little bill in London. The highwaymen, as our authority informs, being gencrous fellows, gave him all his money back again on condition of his preaching them a sermon. --Accordingly, they retire a little distance from the highway, and the minister addressed them as fol-

"Come Tom, my dear, we have restled that but-

GENTLEMEN-You are the most like the old appostles of any men in the world, for they were wanderers upon the earth, and so are you; they had neither lands nor tenements that they could call their own, neither I presume maye you .-They were dispised of ail, but those of their pro-, fession, and so I suppose are yourt! ey were unalterable fixed in the principles they professed, and I dare say so are you; they were often hurled into jails and prisons; all of which suffering I presume have been undergone by you; their profession brought them all to untimely deaths; and if, you continue in your course, so will yours bring you. But in this point, beloved, you differ mightily; for the apostles ascended from a tree into heaven, where I am afraid you will never go, but as there deaths were compensated with eternal grory, yours will be rewarded with eternal shame and mistry, unles you repent of your sins.

> Good Anvice. Dow jr., in his sermon of last week, gives the following very excellent advice to the young ladies of his flock:

> The buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, fullbreasted, bouncing lass-who can darn a stocking, mend trowsers, make her own focks, common i a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, chop woodamilk cows, wrestle with the boys, and never fall under, and be a tady with d in be company, is just the sort of a gill for me, and any worthly man to marry; but you, ve pining, no, mg, loll-ling, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, doll-firessed, putty-faced, consumption-mortgaged, music-murdering, novel-devouring daughters of Fashion and Idleness-you are no more in for murimony, than a pullet is to look after a family, of fourteen

The truth isamy dear girls, you want generally speaking; more liberty, and less fashionable res r' int -more kitchen and less par'or -more leg exercise and less sofa-more pudding and less piano-more frankness and less mock modesty-more corn d beef and less corsets-more breakfast and less bishop. Loosen yourselves a little; enjoy more lilerty, and less restraint by fashion; breathe the pure atmosphere of freedom, and becoming something nearly as lovely and beautiful as the God of nature designed.

A Predicament.-It is most provoking to have · an incident occur in church, where everything bears so serious and earnest an aspect, at which you are unable to restrain yourself from laughter. On a recent Sunday, while scated in church, my. eyes fell upon a gentleman in one of the body pews who, at intervals, impatiently brushed what he evidently considered to be a fly from the side of his head, which, however, was but his dickey string, that, sticking up behind his ear, tgouble I him exces sively. He repeated his effortato rid himself of the vexatious animal a number of times, until at length hosing all patience, he made a desperate attempt to catch it, and snatching hold of a string, brought it, dickey and all right before his eyes! The shee pish glance which he cast around upon the congre gation, as he jammed at into his pocker, stirred up my risabilities beyond all contro', and I assure you I lost the entire benefits of the torenoon's sermon —Boston Cor. Yarmouth Register.

ALMANACS FOR 1847.

AWENTY GROSS Alm scars, German and Eaglish assorted, at the lowest Palladeiphia cash prices, of the gross, dozen or single, but received and for safe and NNAN'S Cheap Book and statement Store, which NNAN'S Cheap Book and statement Store and the price of the constitution of the price of the constitution of

Medicines.

arsaparilla & vegetable blood pill :

IN consequence of the increasing demand for Dr. Lenly's Blood Pills, and the encouragement by the public in employing them, in preference to all others, the proprieter was obliged to have constructed a machine which would make them more rapidly and with test labor, consequently less expense than heretofore. Having effect d so desirable an object, and that the pithlic may share the benefits of such great improvement in Pillmaking, his boxes will henceforth contain FORTY PILLS IN A BOX,

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THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, for all disease of whatever nature or kind.
Caution is geoessary! Be sure at all times to ask for and take and take and other than Dr. Leidy's Blood Pilis. All others by names hearly similar, are spurious, and calculated to decive; the proprietors of them thinking to self them on the reputation of the remine, bona-fide and only true Sausaparilla and Vegetable Blood Pilis of Br. Leidy.

May 23, 1816. 21-ly

WESTAR'S BALSAM OF

· WILD CHERRY, HE CREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTON And the less Medicine known to Man for the cure of Asthma, of every stage, Liver Complaints, Bronchaits, Influenza, Coughls, Coulds, Blegding of the Lurgs, Shortness of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, e.c., and all other diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

VERY important disease over which this Balsam's cover to the constitution of a 18.

VERY important disease over which this 'Balsam' exects a very powerful influence, is that of a 'BIS-EASED LIVER.' In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficacious than any bemedy hitherto employed, and, in numerous instances when patients had endured-long and sevele' suffering from the disease, will not proceed by the least honeful from various remedius, and when MERCURY has been resorted to five the use of this Balsam has restored the LIVER to a healthy action, and in many instances effected PERMANENT CHERS, after every known remedy but culed to produce this seffect.

Bestles its astonishing efficacy in the disease above monitomed, we also find it a very effectual remedy in ASTIMA, a complaint in which it has been extensive, used with decided, success, even in cases of years standing.

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It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to cloak is in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by overrating its virtues, on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief state not of its mechanism, and flatter myself that its surtified efficacy well enable me to furnish such most rising efficacy well enable me to furnish such most consumption may and CAN BE CURED, if this medicalite for resorted to in time.

Mr. Seth W. Fowlet:
Dear Sir:—The character of Wistar's Balsam of Mid Cherry is so well established throughout the country, and, especially in the State of NeW York, after any further testimony would seem to be uncessary. Yet I have derived so mich advantage from it to it. I am happy to communicate through you to the sisk and affleted what it has done for me and I consider it laprivitege and duty to do so. I have been troubled with weak lungs for four years; had a cough finite or less every winter. I was confined to the house ail through the country with a sovere cough, pain in the side and breast, raised blood several times.

haustion, when she spoke for the first time .-ter milk quite long enough, if its only for fun you are doing it!" I knew how it was in a flash! or less every winter. I was confined to the house ail hist winter with a severe caught, pain in the side and breast; raised blood everal times. I consulted a physician, but have never taken any inedicine which has done me so much good as WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. I consider it the BEST medicine in the world for Colds. Couchs, and Pulminary Complaints.

WILBIAM B. SWARTS. She had brought the batter in the forenoon and

OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN. Exter, Me. Sept. 30, half.

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This certifies that I, have recommended the use of WI-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for diseases of the Luigs, for two year past, and many bidtles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with iemedical results. In two cases where it was thought continued consumption had taken blace, the Wild Cherry effected a cure.

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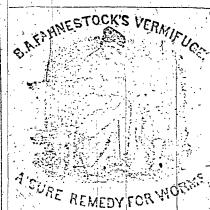
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Jan. 10



Facts for the People.

PMF constantly increasing popularity and rate of B. A. Fahnestock's Vertailing has induced persons who are envious of its success to pain off-upon the palace preparations which at medical incoknow. be melficacious in expeiling worms from the Fh: Verm fuge has made its way into public favour Fig. Vermifage has made its way into public favour ann the ground of its own intrinsic medics, more han any offer quedicine of the kind now used; and indicensive the kind now used; and indicensive the continuous remedies have by dint of puffing seen forced into sale, and shortly after gone into the obscurity which their wordblessness justly mericed, B. A. Fhatestock's Vermifuge continues to be truimphantly sustained. If has only to be used and its effects will fully sustain all that is said of its kinderful exhelling nower.

aderfaterhelling power. Certificate. Wales, Erie Co., New Y., Jan, 7, 1843. Ho We certify that we have used B. A. Fahnestock's be Verminge accour families, and in every case it has browded a decided-and effectial remedy for expeliging worms from the system. We contailly recommend to parents who have children afflicted with That dangerous includy ELON VIRGIL.

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Underaher ,9

JOHN T. HAZZARD. If AVING fitted up the spacious room at bisold stand 11 opposite the Post Office, Contre street, Pottsville, will keep constantly on hand for sale, a large supply of Feerables of every description, Fruit, Fresh Fish, Lobeters, Oysters, Clams, &c., of the very best quality but the Philidelphia market will afford, add at prices unto as town as can be afforded by any other person.

"The superiority of the arrangements here being such as to protect all articles sold from the ruinous theres of the sun andidust, will readily be perceived by all who call.

Loutsville, More 23d 1816 al ottsvill a 25 ag 23d 1816

NEW AND EXTENSIVE

Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing stote.

The subscriber has just returned from the cities of New York and Philadelphia with: a splendid and chefp assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest importations, comprising the best black French and English wood dyed Cloths, superfine black French and English Wood dyed Cloths, superfine black French and English Fancy Cloths, such as Olive, Brown, Invisible Green, &c., French Fancy Cassimeres of the latest Spring styles, plain and fancy vestings, black sath, cashmere, cashmeretts, white and buff cassimeres, light fancy velvets, Marseilles, &c.; all of which he is prepared too manufacture to order in the very best style, and at pfices at which he is determined no customer shall complain. Being himself a practical acidor, and employing enters and workmen superior to any others in the place, he is able to warrant every article manufactured by him to give satisfaction to the most particular in fashion, fit and finish.

The subscriber has also just op-ned at his new store the largest, best, and most fashionable stock of ready made clothing ever offered to the Pottsville public; all to shuts/y purchasers, viz:

Fine fluck Frock Coats from \$10.00 to \$15.00

f which he will dispose of at prices which he will dispose of at prices which is satisfy purchasers, viz. 5 atts from the file of the purchasers, viz. 5 atts from the file of the purchasers, viz. 6 atts from the file of the purchasers of the purc Linen Fine Cassimere Pantaloons, black 7 50 And funy colors
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The subscriber's establishment may very properly be called the Potteville Emperium of Fashion, where gentlemen may always obtain every article of gentlemen's wear, such as shirts, collars, handkerchiefs, scarfs, gloves, hose, suspenders, &c. &c. suited to the fasfidious taste of the exquisite, the plain habits of the Substantial critizen, or the wants of the industrious laborer. He can clothe a manifrom head to foot with a suit of clothes for \$2 50, which is cheap enough for the poorest. poorest.

7. The subscriber has just received the latest London, Paris, New York, and Philadelphia Spring and Summer Fashions. Any tiste can be suited at his new store in Centre street, next door above Clemen's Drug store, B. T. TAYLOR.

bottsville. & Don't firget the place. Pottsville, April 18, 1816. 17-BRADY & ELLIOTT. watchmakers & jewellers,

From the City of Philada., BEG leave to announce to the citizens of Potrsville and neighboring districts; that they chave on hand at their Store, next door to decisee's new Hotel, in the borough of Potts, wille, a large assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Leping 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 Thimbtes, Pencils and Pens of various makers; Spectactes, Musicat boxes, and every other arrive in their line of business.

Buse, E. have been appointed by Messrs. Brevoster & Ingular 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 gennine at icle.

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. E. W. McGINNIS,

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

55: Persons from broad, in want of Steam Engines will find into their advantage to give him a call before ngaping elsewhere. May 11

Coal Screens! Coal Screens!! THE suscriber is extensively engaged in the many factory of WOVEN WIRE SCREENS upon a improved and entirely new principle, for which he ha secured LETTERS PATENT, and which he confiden secured LEFT LEAS PATENT, and which he connicted by believes will be found upon trial, superior to ever other screen in use for durability and all the qualitie of a good screen. They are woven entirely of wire and can be made with fausables and threads of any required size and strength!

WIRE WEAVING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION will be executed and thoughoutest notice, and screens made to every patterns adapted to all the uses for which screens are required.

1.777 The subscriber this recently removed his establishment to Coal Steet, hear the corner of Norwegian it to Coal Steel, hear the Pottsville, April 4 1516 HENRY JENKINS.

TOOTH-ACHE CONQUERED. THE ODONTALGIC DROPS.

Warranted to cure the Tooth-Ache 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. Testh. The genuite artists can be had at Bannan's Book store, Portswille, wholesale and retail, general Agent for the county. Also of the following Agents:
JOHN S. CEMARTIN, Pottsville,
CHARLES LAWTON, jr. &, Co. St. Clair.

Price 25 cents per bottle. me usual discount.

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OYSTERS, FISH, &c., &c. DOYLE & CATER, continue business at the old stand, corner of Ceptre and Mahantongo streets Pottsville, where they will keep a constant supply, when meason of Feretables, Fruit of creey description, Fresh Fish, Ousters, Lobsters, Clams, and every buyery which the Philadelphia market affords, all of which they will, sell fat very moderate advances on Philadelphia prices.

57 Messrs, R& C. having long been engaged in catering for the flublic, and consequently become perfectly familiar with the trade, flatter themselves that they can supply all articles sin their line in the citizens.

they can supply all articles in their line to the citizens of Pottsyllie, and vicinity, upon rather better terms than any of their competitors.

Pottsyille, May, 23d 1846. 21-6mo

Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. The least leases, to suit applicants, all that tract of land belonging to the North American Coal Co., known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the following list of Coal Venis, many of which,—among others, the Peach Mountain Veins—having a rance of overa mile in length, viz Lewis, Spohn, Barracleuch, Pearson, Clarkson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Person Little Tracey, Peach pendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Veins, along with many others not named.

Also, all that tract called the Junction Tract, belong-Also, all that tract called the Journal of the Salem, Forrest, Rabbit Hole, Morthuer, Tunnel, Black Mine, C. Lawton and Alfred Lawton Velns. Also, a Saw Mill and Grist Mill, situated on@he Mill Creek Tract, all of which will be rented on moderate terms by applying to

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Richadson's Coal-Breaker. THOSE persons about crecting machinery for break jing coal will find it to their interest before making I me coal will find it to their interest before making a selection to apply to the subscriber, as the patentee of the above machine, will guarantee such advantages in saving, waste, &c. as will be found to be an object worthy their attention, securing them against all risks, in order that these advantages may be fully tested.

WM. S. HILL,

West Branch Valley, near Schuylkill Haven. 27-tf June 27

A CARD.

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR

DEGS leave to inform their customers and the public D in general that they have opened for their inspection, one of the largest and most varied assortments of goods, suitable for the spring and summer trade that ever came to this county; such as new style Siberian, Boldington, Groton, Arcadian, English, French, American, cloths and cassimers of all descriptions, with one of the richest and most fashionable stock of vestings the eye eyer beheld. Also linen, fine cotton, and gingham shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Handkerchiefs, fine Hoskin Cloves, Suspenders, first quality striped and embroidered Swirfs, which for beauty and style cannot be surpassed. All of which will be disposed of, at prices within the reach of every person.

Should you favor us with a call, we are satisfied you will not regret it. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR.

Corner of Centre and Mahantongo, streets P. S.—All goods made to order, in a style which cannot be surpassed in the state, for which we can give the best of reference. Potraville, April 18, 1846, 16-

New Store at Brockville. New Styre at Brockville.

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, 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 keter, in Schuylkill county.

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

Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1816,

GEO. H. POTTS,

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Define a history of Plants and Wild Flowers, containing a systematic and general description, Natural History Chemical and Medical qualities, of over six thousand colored engravings, taken from nature, by, A. B. Strong, M. D., Botanist. Published monthly, price \$3 per annum, or Picents per number. Subscriptions received at BANNAN's Bookstork, sole agent or the county.

July 25, 30
BENJ. BANNAN,

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August 29, 1946. A Beautiful Work for the Ladies, 21-6m or the county.

PATENT METALLIC ROPES, FOR THE USE OF MINES, RAILWAYS, &c. For sale, or imported to order, by the subscriber.

THESE Ropes are now almost exclusively used in the Colliaries and on the Railways in Great Britan, and are found to be greatly superior to Heinpen ones as regards safety, durability and economy.

The Patent Wire Ropes, have proved to be still in good conditionafter three year's service, in the same situation where the Hempen ones, previously used, of double the size and weight would wear out in nihe or ten months. They have been used for almost dvery purpose to which Hempen Ropes, and chains have been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cranes, Standing Rigging, Window Cords, Lichtning Conductors, Signal Halyards, Titler Ropes, &c. They are made either of Iron or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure to dampuess of Calvanized Wire.

Testimonials from the most eminent Engineers in England can be shown as to their efficiency, and any additional information required respecting the different descriptions and application will be given by ALFRED F. KEMP, 75 Broad st., New York, May 30th, 1856.

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Farmers" Department.

The Farmen's Bank.—A correspondent of the Albany Cultivator, asks, 'Why may not every farmer be his own banker.!' and replies

Every farmer may effectually be his own banker if he chooses; he has the right, he has the power, he has the means at his command, and by the exercise of this right, this power, these means, he can be benefitted far more than by any investment of capital in the general banks now in use.

The bank I allude to, is the Farmer's Bank of

Manure, the location in his own barn yard. This is a bank that can never fail, can never be insolvent. He subjects himself to no protests, he lives ... in no fear of a suspension of payment, he needs no bolts, bars, or locks to secure him from the mid-: night robter; there is no cashier to tell him, when he presents himself to this bank for means to carry on his farming operations, that a discount is required to grant him a favor, or to tell him his endorser is not good or sufficient. He is not confined to any imited number of days, with a little grace beyond it; and when he draws his check, he has no fear of being told by Mr. President, Mr. Cashier, or Mr. Teller, that there is not any funds

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, A. H. HALLECK.

PRODUCTS PER ACRE.-It is worthy of remark that the product per acre of the principal grains and seeds, is much less in the United States than in England and Germany. The Report of the Commissioners of Patents contains an interesting a table on this subject, from which we make the following extract, showing the average produce peracre of wheat rye, barley, &c. :

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land high, and the most rigid economy necessary to subsistence. Hence not one inch of ground is neglected, and the most approved modes of cultivation are adopted. In Germany and England the quantity of seed sown per acre is much, larger, generally, than in this country. We quote from the table referred to

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(Rochester Daily Advertiser: PRESERVATION OF APPLES,-We think the following extract from Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees of America, furnishes the best answer that can be given to the various inquiries we

have received in relation to preserving apples. In order to secure soundness and preservation, nt is indispensibly necessary that the fruit should be gathered by hand. For winter fruit the gathering is delayed as long as possible, avoiding severe frosts, and the most successful practice with our extensive orchardists, is to place the good fruit directly in a caseful manner, in new, tight flour barrels, as soon as gathered from the tree. These barrels should be gently shaken while filling, and n the borough off Pottsville, immediately back of the head closely pressed in; they are then placed he Pennsylvania Hall, where he will constantly keep in a cool, strady exposure, under a shed open to the air, or on the north side of a building protected by a covering of cooles over the top, where Calinet Ware, &c., &c.; manufactured of the best they remain until the gold becomes too severe, materials in the most durable manner, at very low when they are transferred to a cool, dry cellar, in which air can be admitted occusionally in brisk weather. A cellar for this purpose, should be dug in dry, gravelly, or sandy soil, with, if possible, a slope to the north; or at any rate with openings on the north side for the admission of air in weather not excessively cold. Here the barrels should be placed in tiers on their sides, and the cellar

when apples are exported, each fruit in the barrel should be wrapped in a clean coarse paper, and the barrels should be placed in a dry, airy place between décks.

SHEEP.-To prosper, and be profitable they they must be kept dry, have good bedding and be

regularly fed and salted. BUCKWHEAT. -So soon as the heads of this grain shall have about half ripened cut it. When dry enough thresh it out, and save the straw, first, because it makes good provender, and secondly, because it should be a duty with every cultivator of the earth, to waste nothing which can be turned to profitable account, or converted into the food of

of such buildings on your farm be thoroughly cleaned, and then whitewashed inside and out. FENCES.—Examine your comfield fences, and have them theroughly repaired, so that your cat-tle be not tempted by short commons, to look for weak points and break in. Conn STALKS .- If these be cut up and stowed

OUT BUILDINGS OF ALL KINDS .- Let every one

away so soon as your corn is gathered, they will,by being cut into inch pieces and steamed, make excellent food for young cattle. Roots of ALL KINDS.-Let these be dug and

out away before they receive injury from the frosts. Pumpkins.—These should be gathered and placed in some dry place before the frost sets in. In feeding them out, recollect, that by cooking hem, you increase their value as food whether for swine or cattle. FALL PLOUGHING .- If you have any suffground that you intend for a spring crop, fall plough it. If you have a field infested with gar-

lic, give it an early ploughing, just deep enough to turn up the roots, to be killed by the sun. The eed which you turn under will promptly vegetate. When the plants are an inch or two high, plough again, and leave the frost to do the killing .- Am.

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5 Dua't forget to call before purchasing elsewhere,
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Pottsville, Sept., 12, 1816.

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