Clippings.

An Outburgs of Genius — A genius belonging to the class of "kullered pursens," according to the Knickerbocker, has exploded in martial strains, of which something is given as a specimen. The author's name is Pankake or Panko, or somithing that way—and he is destined to "shine," exteriorly if not mentally. In proof this we extract a few of the juciest pragraphs, which are afloat in the papers, giving great delight to every body and family—who are "for the very much edified also and likewise. Here they fre—

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Which caused the horse and Walker, too, upon the

Picticiously brave Walker in death appeared to tie, The Mexicans, dissattsfied, his lance prepared to try; But Walker with his revolver him from his horse did pop,

He then sprang up and caught the horse and speedily
off did trot:

A BULL ABOUT A BULU.-A little volume lately published in London, entitled Irish Diamonds, contains the annexed jeux d'esprit-a' really felicitous anecdote, and as good as auything

A merry evening party, in an English country town, were bantering poor Teddy, the Irishman, about his countrymen being so famous for bulls. Be me faith, said Teddy, you needn't talk about that same in this place; you're as foul of bulls as any people in all the world, so you are., 'Nonsense!' some of the party replied; thow do

you make that out?' -Why, sure, it's very aisy, it is; for in this pa's try hit of a town you've got more public houses nor I ever seen wid the sign of the bull over the doors, so you have." -Nay, Teddy, very few of those; but the e's

some of 'em you know, in every town.'
'Yes,' said Teddy, obstinately sticking to his text, for he had laid a trap for his friends, but youve more nor your share, barring that you're so fond of bulls, as I say : I'm sure I can count half

Pooh, nonsense!' cried the party; that will never do; what'll you bet on that Teddy! You're out there, my boy, depend upon it; we know the town 23 well as you, and what will you bet?'

'Indeed, my brave boys, I'll not bet at all; I'm no better I assure ye,—I should be worse if I wur.' This sally tickled his companions, and he proceed But I'll be bound to name and count the six. 'Well, do, do,' said several voices

Now, let me see, there's the Black Bull.'

' Yes, that's one. 'Then, there'e the Red Rull.' 'That's two.'

'And the White Bull.' Come that's three.'
'And the Pird Bull.'

'So there is; you'll not go much further. And then there's there's the Gold en Bull, in ---- what's it street !' Well done, Teddy that's five, sure enough, but you're short yet.'-

Ay, said a little letter carrier, who sat smitking in the corner, and he will be short, for there isn't one more I know. And then, remember, continued Teddy, care-

Cow. At this, a burst of laughter fairly shook tha room, and busy hands kept the tables, and glasses thilling amidst boisterous cries of A bull ! A bull !

Looking serious at all around, Teddy deli Do you call that a bull !'

"To be sure it's a bull!" exclaimed several voices Then,' said Teddy, that's the sixth.' Here an unavoidable defeat in the direct was converted into a victory in the antipodean, by the cleverly obtained admission of the vanquished par-

ty themselves. PRETTY FAIR .- A milk-man of this city was accosted on the first of January by one of his negroes. Bill had charge of the cows, and coming up with one hand on his woolly top-knot, and de-

scribing a semi-circular scripe with his one leg, the following dialogue, took place: Massa, new year's gift for dis child if you · Well, Bill, here's a dollar for you. · Tankey, Massa, dis will do for me; but de cows,

Massa-dey want new year's gift, too.' · Well. Bill, you may give them a sheaf of oats each, and you mind, and give the cow that gives the most milk, two sheaves.'
Yes, Massa, I'll do dat berry ting, Gosh!

With that Bill made his exit, dancing a double shuffle to the tune of . Shimbone Alley Band evidently highly delighted with the idea of bestowing a proper reward by way of epicpiacenent, after the most meritorious of his milking charge. Some time after, our milk-man went out to see how Bill and the cows got along. Finding him

· Ho! Bill, did you give the oals to the caws? Yes, Massa, I did.

· Very well-but halloa! what are these two bundles on the pump for ?" . Why, good Lor, Massa, you know herry well

n de ele cow dat gib de most milk! What! the pump give milk, you black rascal? · To be sure him does, Massa; don't we milk him ebry mornin'! He no gib de white milk but he gib de blue milk plenty, so me gib him de two -E'ya! ya! ya!-Louisville Dem: -

SATAN NONELUSSED BY A NATURALIST.-It is said of Cuvier; that walking one day where Kneas is said to have walked, a certain repulsive personage met him and demanded of him worship No, I will not worship you,' said Cuvier.

Yes, you must.' . No. I shall not,' replied the other. 'Then,' said the demon, 'if you will not,'I will

Cuvier had eyed him deliberately; and instead of defying him, as no doubt, he might have done, preferred falling back upon the natural history lessons of his mundane life, and said, · Horns and cloven feet-graminivorous. You eat me? Nonsense!! .

The Newburyport Herald tells the following Post Office anerdote:

Postmaster- Well, my lad, what will you Boy- Here's a letter, and she wants to have it go slong as fast as it can, 'cause there's a feller wants to have her here, and she's courted by another foller wot ain't here, and she wants to know whether he's agoin' to have her or not."

Having delivered his message with great emphasie, the boy departed, leaving the Postmaster so convulsed with laughter, that he could make no

· Mother, don't you wish you had the tree of

. Why Josh, you sarpent, what do you mean? As money's the root of all evil, if we had the tree couldn't we get all the precious stuff?" , Dod you. you perky varmint, you're getting smart entirely; that's what comes of sending boys to macadomies.

Superior Wrapping Paper. 100 REAMS supertor Wrapping Paper, for bags, the best in the state; just received and for sale

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No. 4. The undivided half of a tract of land, situate in Pincerove township, afore aid County, adjoining lands of John Huber, Michael Huber, Paul Brand, John Adam Zerbe, and William Witman, containing 120 acres and 20 perches; being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and the land and wife to Christian Ley and Windows and Window foch, dated 1 April, 1520, recorded in same office in ook No. 13, page 127. No. 5. The undivided half of a tract of land, situate

Hoch, dated 1 April, 1820, recorded in same office in book No. 13, page 127.

No. 5. The undivided half of a tract of land; situate in Pinegrove fowniship, aforesial County, adjoining lands of Henry Feather, Christopher Shrob, and Francis Spactzer, containing 121 acres and 90 perches, being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated April 1, 1830, recorded in same office, in hock No. 13, page 120.

No. 6. The undivided half of a tract of land, situate in Pinegrove township, aforesaid County, adjoining lands of Christopher Shrob, Henry Feather, and William Tobias, containing 25 acres, 199 perches, being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated 1 April, 1850, recorded, in same office, in book 13, page 132.

No. 7. The undivided half of one-sixth of a tract of land, situate in Pinegrove township, aforesaid County, adjoining lands of Henry Umbehauer, George Adam Zerbe, Samuel Hain, and Peter Zimmerman, containing 114 acres, 20 perches, being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain, and Peter Zimmerman, containing 114 acres, 20 perches, being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated 1 April, 1850, recorded in same office in book No. 13, page 122.

No. 8. The undivided half of a messuage and tract of land, situate in Pinegrove township, aforesaid County, adjoining lands of Samuel Hain, Peter Eekert, and William William, being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated April, 1830, recorded in same office, in book No. 13, page 117.

No. 9. The undivided half of a tract of land, situate in Pinegrove township, aforesaid County, adjoining lands of Michael Huber, Peter Zimmerman, William William, John Zerbe, Jeseph& David Lengel, containing 183 acres, 12 perches, being the land conveyed by deed from Samuel Hain and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated April, 1830, recorded in same office, in book No. 13, page-123.

No. 10. Thirte

office, in book No. 13, page 123.

No. 10. Thirteen parcel: of land, situate partly in Prinegrove township, partly in Norwegian township, aforesaid County, being the lands conveyed by deed from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated 28 April, 1830, recorded in same office, in Deed book No. 9, page 231. Said lands are described as follows:

No. 1. Having erected thereon, a large tavern house the lands of Peter Filbert. Henry W. Conrad, John Barr, and others, and the Tulpehoccon road.

No. 2. Adjoining the above, bounded by the Tulpehoccon road, containing 2 acres and perches.

No. 3. Adjoining the first above mentioned, Force land and Tulpehoccon road, containing 2 acres and perches.

No. 4. Adjoining the first above mentioned, Jacob Rublei's land, Henry W. Conrad and others, containing 2 acres more or less, and situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Addams, Charles Subwiden, and others, containing 23 acres more or less, and situate in Norwegian township.

No. 5. Situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Addams, Charles Subwiden, and others, containing 12 acres more or less, and situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Addams, Charles Subwiden, and others, containing 12 acres more or less, and situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Addams, Charles Subwiden, and others, containing 12 acres more or less, and situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Robits Situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Bonewitz and Jacob Krickes.

No. 7. Situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Konkle, and others, containing 12 acres more or less, and situate in Norwegian township.

No. 8. Situate in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John Bonewitz and Jacob Krickes.

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iands of Jacob Zimmi, man, vacant tam, Net of Society and others, containing 252 acres, 44 perches, being two adjoining tracts.

No. 8. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands of George Meiser, Peter Eckert, Baitzer, Hourz, and others, containing 155 acres, 751 perches.

No. 9. The endivided fourth part of a tract of land.

n Pinegrove township, adjoining the Swatara tiver and lands of Chas. Snowden, (so called,) containing

in Pinegrove township, adjoining the Swatara river and lands of Chas. Snowden, (so called,) containing 113 acres, 123 perches.

No. 10. The undivided half of one-third part of a tract of land in Pinegrove township, bound, dby lands of Joseph Lengel, John Huber, Henry Feather, John Miller, and others, containing 170 acres, more or less.

No. 11. The undivided half of one-fourth part of a tract of land in Lower Mahantengo township, bounded by lands of Peter Eckert & Company, John Huber and others, containing 132 acres more or less.

No. 12. The one undivided third part of a tract of land, partly in Pinegrove and partly in Lower Mahantengo townships, adjoining lands, of George Burkhart, dacob Miller, Benjamin Spay d and others, containing 75 acres, Joperches.

No. 13. A tract of land in Pinegrove township, adjoining Church land, Forge lands, Swatara creek, and land of Baltzer Houtz, containing 4 acres and 15 perphes.

No. 11. Eight parcels of land, situate in Schujkill contry, being the lands conveyed by deed from Peter Filbert and wife to William Hoch, and the administrators of Christian Lev, deceased, dated March 3, 1834, recorded in same office, in Deed book No. 15, page 216, which includes the lands in the deed from the same to Christian Ley and Wm (Hoch, dated 1 April, 1831.—Said lands are described as follows:—

All those certain warrants and tracts of lands, to wit:—

One of them situate at the Blue Montain, in Pine-

to wit:

One of them situate at the Blue Mountain, in Pinegrove township, adjoining land of John Klein-Henry
Simon Peter Stein, and others, containing 20 acres,
more or 1 vs.
One other tract in said township, adjoining lands of
Grove & Deck, John Merky, and others, containing 10
acres, more or less.
And also No. 2. The one moiety of undivided half
part of a tract of land in said township, adjoining lands
of John Stein and Christopher Shrope. of John Stein and Christopher Shrope.

Also, No. 1. The undivided two-thirds of a tract of land, situate in Lower Mahantongo lownship, adjoining lands of Henry Peather and the Company Land.

containing 146 acres, 70 perches.

Also, No. 5. One undivided third part of a tract of land in Pinegrove township, adjoining land of John Keiser, John Miller, and B. Bonewatz, containing 16 Keiser, John Miller, and B. Bentewatz, comming to acres, 22 perches

Also, No. 6. The one undivided third part of a tract of land, situate in Lower Mahantongo township, bounded by land of Benj. Bonewitz, John Huber, Michael Seltzer, and others, containing 65 acres, 11 perches.

Also, No. 7. One undivided third part of a tract of unimproved land, rituate in Lower Menantongo township, adjoining land of John Huber, Henry Heberling, Philip Zimmerman, and others, containing 66 acres, 12 acres his

erches.
Also, No. 8. One undivided third part of a tract of unimproved land, situate in Lower Mahantongo town-ship, adjoining land of John Huber, Henry Huber, Philip Zimmerman, and vacant land, containing 130 Annual Edinmentals, and vector indeed, conveyed by deed from Peter Filbert to William Hoch and to the administrators of Christ an Ley, deceased, dated 12 January, 1836, recorded in same office, in Deed book No. 15, page 2123 &c. The said lands are described as follows, in and deed.

George Bretzius, and Daniel Class, with the appurtenances—the three several tracts of land, containing about 259 acres and allowance, be the same more or less. Also the one moiety or undivided half part of the following nine tracts of unimproved land, described as follows:—Two tracts gruveyed on warrants granted to Francis Spaetzer, containing together about 200 acres. Four tracts surveyed on warrants granted to the said Samuel Hain, containing together about 530 acres; one tract known by the name of Seltzer & Lengel's tract, containing about 150 acres, one tract in the name of Houtz & Lengel, containing about 140 acres, and one tract, called Capp's tract, containing 50 acres, more or less.

No. 36. The undivided one-fourth part of 146 acres, 70 perhes of land in Lower Mahantongo township, be-No. 36. The undivided one-fourth part of 146 acres, 70 per hes of land in Lower Mahantongo township, being the lands mentioned in the deed of assignment from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch dated 3 September, 1831, adjoining lands of Henry Feather and the Company lands.

No. 37. The undivided half part of 123 acres, 135 perches of land in Pinegrove township, being the land mentioned in deed of assignment from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated 28 April, 1830, recorded in said office in book No. 9, page 371.—Adjoining lands of Ley & Hoch, former'y of William Touiss, lands of John Philip Lesher, John Miller, and others. All that certain house, which the said Peter Filbert occupied the 1st day of July, 1829, with all the adjoining buildings belonging thereto, whatever names they may have, as well as 27 acres of land, which are found in five different pieces around the hovse; like-No. 33, 235 acres, 52 perches of land in Pinegrove township, being the land mentioned in a patent from the Commonwealth, dated 11 June, 1829, to Christian Ley and W. Hoch, adjoining lands of Henry Feather & Michael & Peter Bright & vacant lands.

No. 39. Two hundred and seventy-three acres, 91 perches of land in Mahantango township, Schuylkiii, county, being the land mentioned in a patent dated 26, March 1630, to Christian Ley & Wm. Hoch, adjoining lands of John Hautz, Henry Heberling, John Haber and others.

different pieces around the howse; like wise, all the land as well coat as wood land, which said Peter Filbert, owned on the first day of July, 1829, n whole pieces or in shares in his own or other persons' names; being and intended to embrace all the property as described in a certain article of agreement, between the said Peter Filbert, Wm. Hoch, and Christian Ley, dated July 1st, 1829, and r. corded at Orwigsburg. In Miscelfaneous hook No. 4, page 93, under and subject that the purchasers are also obliged to pay what remains yet due to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well fees to the office, as patentee fees.

No. 13. The tract or tracts of land, conveyed by deed from John Huber and wife, to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated 2 October, 1829, recorded in same office, in Deed book No. 9, page 186, said lands being in Schuylkill County, and described as follows:—

The undivided one-fourth part of all those six hertinafter described pieces or tracts of , unimproved land, inafter described pieces or tracts of unimproved land,

No. 1. Situate in Pinegrove township, bounded by lands of Peter Eckert, George Ruth, and Wm. Graeff, containing 75 acres.

No. 2. Situate in Pinezrove township, bounded by lands of John Stahl, Henry Daubert, and John Huber, ontaining 52 acres, 52 perches.

No. 3. Situate in Pinegrave township, adjoining ands of John Huber and Wm. Tobias, containing 37

No. 3. Situate in Finester.

Indis of John Huber and Wm. Tobias, containing 37 acres, 7 perches.

No. 4. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township, bounded by lands of Peter Lebenguth, Leonard Illig, John Huber, and others, containing 22 acres.

No. 5. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township, bounded by lands of Peter Eckert, H. W. Conrad, vacant land and other lands, containing 23 acres, 17 perches.

No. 6. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township bounded by lands of Shoemaker & Kiehner, and vacant land, containing 243 acres, 57 perches.

Also the undivided eighth part of the following herein described everal tracts of land, viz:

No. 7. Situate in Pinegrove township, bounded by land of Henry Feather and vacant lands, containing 127 acres, 59 perches.

No. 8. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining land of George N. Eckert, Esq., and vacant lands, and others, containing 126 acres, 55 perches.

No. 9. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining lands curveyed in the name of John Lesher, Sarah Chally, Philip Kunselman, deceased, and others

PROPOSES to give instructions on the Piano Forte, and repsectfully solicits the patronage of her friends and the public in general. Also, in Drawing and Painting—she likewise teaches the art of wax flowers and fruit. Also, the coral and alum basket making. Residence in Norwegian street, second door above Thirdstreet. Centre street Dwelling to let. A NEAT and confinedious dwelling house in case of Centre street, to let from the first of April next Apply to SIMON A. STROUSE.

STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES Of the County of Schuylkill, FOR THE YEAR 1816."

Henry Krebs, Treasurer, in account with the County of Schuylkill, from the fifth day of January, 1846, to the second day of January, 1847, both days inclusive. Br.

containing 129 acres, 81 perches.

No, 10. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining vacant land and land surveyed to Peter Zimmerman, George Loeb, Samuel Miller, and others, containing 148 acres, 53 perches.

No. 11. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining lands of John Huber, Peter Zimmerman, Henry Feather, and others, containing 135 acres, 74 perches.

No. 12. A tract of land, adjoining lands surveyed to John Zerbe, vacant land, and lands of Peter Lebenguth, containing 116 acres, 14 perches.

No. 13. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township adjoining lands of Henry Feather, John Zerbe, John Huber and others, containing 143 acres, 116 perches.

No. 14. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands surveyed to Edward Bickel, Peter Filbert, and Henry Daubert, containing 253 acres, 106 perches.

No. 15. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands of Valentine Stahl, Peter Filbert, Stein & Bohr, and others, containing 253 acres, 106 perches. To cash received from Henry Shoemaker, late Treasurer, the amount remaining in To Cash rec'd on unseated lands,
on land sold in 1846,
for redeeming lands sold to Commissioners
for redeeming lands sold to Individuals, graduals, for land sold by Commissioners, from Justice Reed, flues and forfeitures, Sheriff Reed Sheriff Reed do do C M. Straub, fines and verdict. On account of notes held by the Commissioners,
Adam Eiler, on acc't of house
and lot, sold in the borough of

and lot, som in an analysis of rent, Pottsville, ...
Henry Saylor, on acc't of rent, Joseph Morgan, rent to 1 April, 1816, in full, M. Newbold, fees for deed poll, Commissioners' Lumber Lein, Commissioners' Lumber Lein, shingles sold at public sale, Peter Miller refunded overpaid on bridge, George D. Boyer for tax previ-

No. 14. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands surveyed to Edward Bickel, Peter Filbert, and Hebry Daubert, containing 253 acres, 106 perches. No. 15. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands of Valentine Stahl, Peter Filbert, Stein & Bohr, and others, containing 253 acres, 106 perches.
No. 16. The undivided five-sith part of the following described tract of land, situate in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining lands of Samuel-Kimmel, Jöhn Huber, Henry Heberling, and others, containing 27a acres, 80 perches.
No. 17. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands of Daniel Stahl, Valentine Stahl, and John Huber, containing 17acres, 85 perches.
No. 18. Situate in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining lands of widow Ney, Joseph Keffer, and John Huber, containing 21 acres, 110 perches.
No. 19. The full, equal, undivided two-thirds part of the following described tract of land, situate in Lower of Mahantongo township, adjoining land surveyed to Joseph Lengel, vacani lands, lands of Stahlman Kuntz-Unan, deceased, and other and wife, 10 William Hoch, by deed from John Huber and wife, 10 William Hoch, dated 20 April, 1830, recorded in same office, in Deed book No 9, page 301. Situate in Pinegrove township, adjoining land of Jacob Eckler, land surveyed to Henry Bucchler, land late of Michael Huber, now of John Uber and worker, own surveyed to Henry Bucchler, land late of Michael Huber, now of John Uber and worker, own surveyed to Henry Eckler, containing 214 acres, 20 perches.
No. 15. The undivided one-sixth part of 273 acres, 310 perches of land, situate in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining lands of Lawrence Eckler, land surveyed to Adam Raudenhush, land surveyed to Huber, Samuel Kimmel, William Hoch & others.
No. 15. The undivided wo-third parts of 373 acres, 310 perches of land, situate in Diengrove township, being the land conveyed by deed from William Tohias and wife, to Christian Ley and William Hoch, dated 18t October, 1829, adjoining lands avreyed to John Huber, and others.
No. 15. The undivided " George D. Boyer for tax previously returned,
" " Henry Bowen, do " " Henry Bowen, do " " John Haldeman Esq., for stray, " " Samuel Kipmel, " " Charles Dohrman for stove,
To cash received from the different Collector Borough of Ormigsburg.
Ferdinand Kreter, Col. for 1816, in full,
Borough of Pottsville,
Henry Geiss, Col. 1816, in full,
Elias Der do 1816;
Borough of S. Haven.
Philip Boyer, 1814, in full, Philip Boyer, 1814, in full, Daniel Lebenberg, 1846,

Borough of Minersville. Peter Stroup, 1844, Henry Christopher, 1846, Borough of Pinegrave. George Barr, 1814, George Heimbach, 1815, Manheim Township. Frederick Freed, 1843.
Andrew Willouer, 1844, in full,
Benjamin Bode, 1845, in full,
Lower Mahantongo, Peter Bressler, 1845, Peter Stutzman, 1846, Barry Township.

Elijaff Yarnall, 1838, in full, William Bolig, 1842. John Hubler, 1843, in full, Benjamin Snyder, 1844, Francis Dengter, 1845, Wayne Township. John W. Heffner, 1844, in full, Henry Yeich Jr. 1845, Anthony Riebsaamen, 1846 Pinegrove Township Christopher Schrope, 1842,

John Stein, 1914, Lorenz Eckler, Col., 1845, in full, John Felty, do, 1846, Porter. Porter.

Jacob Heberling, Col., 1841,
Jahob Miller, do, 1843,
John Houtz, do, 1841,
Abraham Kestler, do, 1845,

Upper Muhantongo.
Jacob Dressler, Col., 1842,
Daniel Maurer, do, 1844,
John W. Hebler, do, 1845,
Isaac Baum, do, 1866,
Branch.

William Hoch, do, 1811 in full

Adam Zerbe.

No. 22. The undivided three-fourth parts of one tract and the undivided two-third parts of another tract of land in Pinegrove-township being the land conveyed by deed from Adam Hytzog and wife to Christian Leyand Wm. Hoch, dated 12 April, 1830, adjoining lands of Adam Dobsop, John Snyder, the Swatara Coal Company and others. Branch.
William Hoch, do, 1814 in full,
Henry Bressler, do, 1815.
Philip A. Klauser, do, 1816.
Norwegian.
Charles Gildingham, do, 1814, Edward O'Connor, do, 1815, in full,
Edward O'Connor, do, 1816.
North Manheim. Michael Krebs, Col. 1816, in full, South Manheim Henry Britamer, Col., 1846, West Brunswig.

> Joshua Boyer, do, 1815, in full, Daniel Weaver, do, 1846, West Penn. Jacob Mantz, Col., 1814, Benjamin Zehner, do, 1815, Samuel Zimmerman, do, 1816, Schuylkill. Schuylkill.
> Frederick Bensinger, Col., 1841, in full,
> William Merkel, do, 1814,
> Aan Balliet, do, 1815, in full,

group with, orang the rang of tands mentioned in a feed of partition, dated 17 September, 1830, between William Lehm in, William Hoch, and Christian Ley. Said land is described as follows viz: "Thirty-four lots, parcels, or allotments of ground in the village of Pinegrove designated by the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 39, 40, 41, 45, 46, 47, 48, and 49.

No. 29. Five-sixths of one tract and the whole of two tracts of land in Lower Mahantongo township, aforesaid County, being the lands mentioned in the deed from Samuel Kimmel and wife to Christian Ley and William Hoch, dated 30 September, 1829, as follows. viz:—No. 1. Adjoining lands of Kerper & Dan'l Shappell, Leonard Bardorf, John Miller, and others, containing 200 acres, 142 perghes. Anthony Lee, Col., 1813, n full James Tagert, do, 1814, in full, Thomas Birkbeck, do, 1816, Rush. Jacob Neifort, do, 1813, in full, William Kaup, do, 1816, James Bitler, do, 1813, in full, Jacob Creasey, do, 1814, Daniel Gobo, do, 1815, in full, Samuel Dresher, do, 1846,

acres, 142 perches. No. 2. Adjoining lands of John Huber and Paul

Brand, containing 211 acres, 10 perches. No. 3. Adjoining lauds of Benjamin Beshore, Henry Shurker Wm. Hoch, and others, containing 50 acres

No. 3. Adolffing and others, containing 50 acres 137 perches.
No. 30, 31 acres, 134 perches of land in Lower Mahantongo township, being the land conveyed by Joseph Keffer and wife, to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, by deed dated 24 January, 1829, adjoining other lands of Joseph Keffer and vacant lands.
No. 31, 150 acres, 100 perches of land in Lower Mahantongo township, being the land conveyed by deed from Benj. Bonewitz to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, dated 21 July, 1829, adjoining lands of Samuel Hain and land surveyed for Wm. Hoch.
No. 32, 400 acres of land in 'Mahantongo township, Schuylkill County, being the land mentioned in an article of agreement, dated 30 April. 1829, between George Haberacker & Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, which land, is described as follows:—The land in said township and county, whereon said George Haberacker had made an improvement and actual settlement and whereon he resided at the date of said agreement, being vacant land, by virtue whereof he became entitled to hold 400 acres of land, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, enacted and made in favor of actual settlers.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, enacted an indee in favor of actual settlers.

No. 33, 1231 acres of land in Pinegrove township, be-ing the land mentioned in the deed of assignment from Henry Feather and wife to Christian Ley, dated 6 April, 1829, adjoining lands of Philip Kuntzelman and vacant

No. 31, 207 acres, 20 perches of land in Pinegrove township, being the land mentioned in the deed of assignment from Peter Filhert and wrie to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoth, dated 22d July, 1831, adjoining lands of Jehn Miller, other lands of Benjamin Bonewitz, John Keiser and others.

No. 35, Lands mentioned in an article of agreement, No. 35, Lands mentioned in Survey 1850 acres of the Northern 1850 acres of Samuel Hain and

dated 46 December, 1829, netween Samuel Hain Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, which lands are des bed as follows —The full, equal, undivided one

part or moiety of all those messuages. Saw Mill, Furnace, and three adjoining tracts of land, situate i Pinegroye township, then occupied by Adam Zerb George Bretzius, and Daniel Class, with the appurted to the state of land, containing the state of land, state

No. 35, 235 acres, 52 perches of land in Pinegrov

into or John Hautz, Henry Reberling, John muser and others.

No. 40. Two hundred and fifty-one acres, 145 perches of land in Schuylkili county, being the land mentioned in a patent from the Commonwealth, dated 26 March 1830, to William Hoch, adjoining lands of John Huber, S. Kimmel, Paul Brandt, David Capp and others, situate in Mahantango township, together with the hereditaments and popurtenders. As the property of SAMUELS, JACKSON, Administrator of DAN-IEL D. B. KEIM.

Siezed and taken into execution and will be sold by J. T. WERNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Orwigs-burg, Feb. 6, 1817.

MRS. HAIGH,

Pottsville, January 30th, 1847.

By Cash paid on principle of Bonds,
Interest on Bonds,
Road and School Tax, different Townships, Grand Petit and Traverse Jurors

and Tipstaves,
Road and Bridge Jurors,
General Election expenses
Township and Borough election
expenses,
Advertising township election & serving notice, Direction of the B. County Alms Assessor's services, Constables' returns to Quarter Sessions, Witness fees and milage in Commonwealth cases. Premiums and Justice fees on

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Coroner's Inquests,
Post Mortum examinations,
E. Penitentiary, boarding prisoner Repairing bridges & materials;
William Bickel, & Mark Mellon,
on acc't of new bridges,
Henry Faust in full for bridge,
peter Miller for building bridge,
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Deviel Heim do Daniel Heim do do
Treasurer of S. County, for 202
tracts unseated land sold Comcts unseated land, sold Com-

Treasurer for 80 tracts unseated , erroneously assessed and To redeem unreated lands,
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Medical attendance to prisoners,
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Dividing Schuylkill township,
Coal for Public buildings,
Stove for Prothonatory office.
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on public business, on public business, Expenses incurred by Com's'n'is 12 Election Boxes, Expenses, Carpenter work, plas-tering, bricks, materials, 4c., for Peter F. Ludwig Esq., crying Commissioner's sale, in 1846, o, H. Stichter iron, spikes to

694 32 Postage for Commissioners, 1 45 T. & W. Pollock for bill of sundlies 7 25 Henry Shoemaker Esq., late Treas., deeds for lands sold in 1814, 26 50 Jacob A. Leib, bringing prisoner from Philadelphia, Charles Snyder Esq., Sheriff of Carbon county, bringing and parding prisoner, eremiah Reed Esq., Sh'ff fees 1561 50 nal docket, .46 50 C. M. Straub, Clerk of Sessions' fees 217 51 nuel Guss Docket and record-William Garret, sérvices as C'ik o Auditors, auditors for auditing accounts for 1815 D. E. Nice Esq., Prosecuting Attorney fees, Frederick Hesser, late Court crier,

Ferdinana nates, sea acc accade Court Crier.

Jacob Hoffman, attendant on public officer and Court House, Jacob Allabach attending to Court House Clock,
William B. Potts Esq., 1 year's commissioners counsel. William B. Potts Esq., I year's salary as Commissioners connect, Henry Zimmerman Esq., services as Commissioner, in full. Frederick Beck Esq., do do George H. Stichter Esq., do do Gewis Dreher Esq., do do G. B. Zulich Esq., services as Commissioners, Clerk, Friating and Stationery, Frederick Beck for shoes for prisoners. prisoners, Christian Berger Esq., for fastening prisoners, F. W. Hughes, Prosecuting At-

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paint, and merchandize,
R. & B. Delong, for work done
to County bridge,
Ferdinand Krater, agent for

ground rent,

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Michael Weaver, money refun-ded on Licence, William Boyer, constable, notifying R. Kline, Treasurer for per centage on monies received and paid as Treasurer, for the year 1846 507 47 By balance remaining in the hands of Henry Krebs, Treasurer, 2380 55

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Jacob Dressler, John W. Hebler, Isaac Baum, Manheim. 1643 3 00 Frederick Fread, Schuylkill. John Mertz, William Merkle, Daniel W. Koch, 596 21 Schuylkill Haven. Rowland Kline, John Rudy, Daniel Levenberg. Minersville. Peter Stroup, do John Provost, do Henry Christopher, do Borough of 162 02 250 00

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To 8 honds against Abraham & John Potts held by the County, for the balance of Ross Bulls' duplicate of Norwegian township, for 1837, for 1837, To balance of Leonard Meyers' note, given in settlement of duplicate, To note against John Murphy & U. Shillaber, To 3 notes against Michael Doyle & Patrick 479 68
785 92
To note against Michael Colbey,
To note against Wilham & Adam Hertzog,
To note against Jane & Francis Reed,
137 82

CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL. Judgment against H. Dillan with interest from June 4th; 1810, in Bedford co. 951 35 Note against H. N. Dillan, 1000 00 Note against Joseph Ottinger, former Treasurer of Schuylkill county, 2008 00

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County. 288 00

THE subscribers. Auditors for the County of Schuly250 43
dited, settled, and adjusted the accounts of the
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and submit the above fratement as the results of ther
investigations, from which it appears there is due the In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands

this seventh day of January, A. D., 1847.
MICHAEL FRITZ,
CHARLES BENNETT,
J. W. ROSEBERRY,
Orwigsburg, February 6, 1847. 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 an the Colliaries and on the Railways in Great Britan, and are found to be greatly superior to Hempen ones as regards safety, durability and economy.

The Patent Wire Ropee, have proved to be still in good coudition after three year's service, in the same simatton where the Hempen ones, previously used, of double the size and weight would wear out in nine or ten months. They have been used for almost every purpose to which Hempen Ropes and chains have been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cranes, Standing Rieging, Window Cords, Lightning Conductors, Signal Halyards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are made either of Iron or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure to dampness, of Calvanized Wire.

Testimonials from the most eminent Engineers in England can be shown as tötheir efficiency, and any additional information required respecting the different descriptions and application will be given by ALFRED F. KEMP, 73 Broad st., New York, New York, May 30th, 1846.

35 The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the ale of the Patent Wire Rope in this Region. All or ders left at this office; stating size, weight and lengt will be sromptly attended to. B. BANNAN.

Coal Agency THE subscriber offers his services to Coal dealer of Philadelphia, New York and other places, to purchase and forward coal at a small com as much care as to the kind, price, and quality, as they were personally present. REFERENCES: hey were personally presenting the personal present the personal present

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Pottsville, Jap. 9, 1847 Ink! Ink!! Ink!!! JUST received at BANNAN'S theap stationery store
Ja large lot of link some of which we can sell as low
as 374 cents perdozen. A suitable article for rotaling.
Dec 20 Philadelphia.



LATE CLEMENS & BAKER

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, Manufacturer of Copai Varnish, sole Agent for the Frankin Glass.
Works. Having been long engaged in the manufacture of Copal Varnish, (as well as other kinds,) is flow
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, Lithsface, Saxony Magnesia, &c.
which will be soil as Manufacturer's prices, together
with a large and well-selected stock of Drugs, Medicinea, Dyes, Acids, Fine Colors, Perfumery, &c., in
short every article in the Drug line. Merchants, Physicians and Deaders in general, are requested to call
and examine the stock and prices, feeling satisfied they
will be induced to purchase.

Bhilada, Fighruary 14, 1830.

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TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS. Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands.

For Sale.

1671 ACRES 19, Perches and allowance of 6 per lens Township, Jefferson county, finely Timbered and Watered; and having several Millsites upon them. 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 neighborhood. 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's believed to present one of the most advantageous locations for Iron Works in West Pennsylvania. The present owner purchased with a view of erecting such Works, but engagements in another quarter obliges him with great reluctance to forego his intension. 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.

free and clear of all incumbrance.
R. SHEAFF SMITH,
15 North Thirteenth street.
Philadelphia January 3, 1846.

[J. H. MITCHELL E. A. HATHAWAY & CO. OMMISSION AND EASTERN PRODUCE MERCHANTS No. 23, North Wharves, foot of Arch St.

PHILADELPHIA HAVE on hand, and are constantly receiving large-supplies of all kinds of Fish. Oils and Eastern Produce, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms, to Country Dealers, viz. 10,000 Galls. Bleathed Winter Whale Oil: 3.000 "Snerm Oil.

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3,000 "Sperm Oil.
2,000 "Solar Oil.
3,000 Bbls. Tanner's Oil, various qualities.
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500 "No. 1 Salmon, in whole and half bbls.
500 "Mess Shad.
100 "Pickfed Labrador Herring.
500 Boxes Scaled do
30,000 Lbs. Dry Codfish.
500 Dozen Painted Pails.
300 Lbs. Calcined Plaster.
150 "Ground Plarter.
Also, Soaps, Sperm Candles, Teas, Goshen and

July Cround Platter,
Also, Soaps, Speria Candles, Teas, Goshen and
Pennsylvania Butter, Eastern Hops, and best Herkimer
county, N. Y. Cheese. All of the above sold in lots to uiti-purchasers. Philada, March 28, 1846. 13-1y

HATS & CAPS—LADIES' FURS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. At the very lowest Prices, At the South-west corner of Walnut & 3d sts.

PHILADELPHIA. OLIVER BROOKS & CO. would respect-fully call the attention of their friends and the public to their full and complete as-sortiment of HATS-FRIENDS' HATS, GENT. & YOUTH'S CAPS, LADIES' RL

DING HATS, Muffs, Tuppets, Pelerines, Mantilla, and Boa Tippets, which, being made at our factory by the best workmen and of the bost stock, they can warrant equal, if not superior to any in the city. We will sell as CHEAP as any other establishment. Call and see the sum of two thousand, three-hundred and eighty dollars and fifty-five cents.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands



CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY AT THE PHILADELPHIA WATCH & JEWELRY STORE,

No. 96 North Second Street, corner of Quarry GOLD Lever watches, full jewel'd, 18 car. cases. Silver Lever Watches, tull jewelled, ...

Imitation Quartier Watches, not warranted, 5 00
Gold Spectacles, 8 00
Fine Silver Spectacles, 1 75.
Gold Bracelets, with Topaz stones, 2 00
Gold Finger Rings, 371 ct., to \$8; Watch Glasses, plain 121 cts., patent 181, lunet 25. Other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for. O. CONRAD. old for.

On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers, 2 Lepine and Quartiers, lower than the above prices. 49-1 v Dec 5, 1846

THE MISSES SCHNEBLY'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL AT THEIR RESIDENCE

VO. 568, CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Each of the other ornamental branches \$12. The Misses S. will be assisted by teachers of acknowledged ability. REFERENCES : Rev. Mr. J. H. Fowles, Philada

Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, New York.
Judge C. Blythe, Philada,
Dr. T. D. Mutter, Philada,
Dr. Samuel Jackson, Philadelphia,
Professor Espy, Washington City.
Philadelphia, Jun 16, 1817

FRANKLIN HOUSE No; 105; Chesnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

THIS establishment, since it passed into the hands of the subscriber, in June last, has been thoroughly refitted, and is now in complete order for the accommodation of the travelling public.

Since the change of propristors, numerous additions and improvements have been made, and it is now believed to possess all the requisite appointments and conveniences which belong 10,4 First CLASS. HOTEL. New BATHING ROOMS; new Ladies' and Gentlemen's ORBINARIES; a splenjild new Bar Room; new Parlors, and new Furniture, have been added to it within the hast six months, and the undersigned, grateful for the very liberat patronage which has thus far been extended to him in his new vocation, respectfully solicits its continuance, which he pledges himself it shall be his intring aim to deserve. THIS establishment, since it passed into the hand of the subscriber, in June last, has been thoroughly solicits its continuance, which he pledges himself it shall be his untring aim to deserve.

6: A POST COACH, helonging to the "FRANKLIN," will be in attendance at the several Depois and Steamboat Landings, to convey passengers to the House, for 25 cents each, including bagging.

D. K. MINOR, Of New York, Proprietor, JAS, M. SANDERSON, of Philada., Assistants GEO. P. BURNHAM, of Boston,

Phila. Jan 23, 1817

PLUMBE'S National Daguerrean Gallery And Photographers Furnishing Depot; A WARDED the gold and silver medals, four first premiums, and two highest honors, at the national, the Massachusetts, the New York, and the Pennsylvania exhibitions, respectively, for the most splendid colored Daguerrentypes and best aparratus ever exhibited.

Portraits taken in exquisite styre, weather.

Instructions given in the art.

A large assortment of apparatus and stock always, on hand, at the lowest cash prices.

New York, 251 Broadway; Philadelphia, 130 Cheanut st.; Baltimore, 205 Baltimore st.; Washington, Pennsylvania Avenue; Petersbug, Va., Mechanics, Hall; Cincinnati, Fourth andWalnut, and 176 Main st.; Saratoga Springs, Broadway; Paris, 127 Vielle Rue du Temple; Liverpool, 32 Church st.

Philadelphia, September 19, 1846

PASCAL IRON WORKS,

PHILADELPHIA.

WELDED Wrought fron Flues, Suitable for LocoWordives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers,
from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas
Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tub. for Hy
draulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam
Engines &c. Manutured and for sale by

MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS,

WORKIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sis., Philada: Philada: Nov. 22d 1845

Farmers' Department.

Cows .- Although we have been favored with the luxuries emanating from the cow ever since the flood, we are still very ignorant of her value, and of the proper mode of managing her in sick-ness and in health. We were taught to believe that it was unnecessary; indeed improper in all cases, to milk a cow before she had her first calf; and if I am not mistaken, this belief prevails universally at the present day.

Our attention was recently called to a favorite.

Durham heifer, whose udder was considerably inflamed and distended, nearly three months before her time of calving, and gradually increased for two months, until the size was so enormous and the inflammation to great, that we were apprehensive matter would form in the udder. To prevent this, we ordered her udder to be well bathed, morning, noon, and night, with water as warm as it could be applied without scalding By this mode of treatment the udder was relaxed, but a gradually increased in size, until we were satisfied. that she could not be relieved until she was milked. The first effort brought off several pints of thick scrous, of watery inatter; the second day the discharge was a mixture of water and milk, and on the third day, we had the pleasure of measuring seventeen pints of milk; and from this time forward until she calved-which was about one month from the first time of milking-sho yielded from 16 to 18 quarts of fine rich milk ev ery day. The calf found the udder in fine condiion for sucking, the teats all soft, and the mill flowed upon the slightest compression of his lips. In this way we preserved the udder of one of the finest cows we ever milkful, and we feel very confident that if we had left nature to herself, the udder would have been spoiled .- Tennessee Agriculturist.

Sounces or PLANTS Apple-All varieties of apples are derived from the crab apples, which are found in all parts of the earth. Asparagus—This was brought from Asia to America. Asparagus is often improperly called Sparrowgrass.

Almonds—are the fruits of a tree which grows chiefly in the Indies.

Anrilla—is a plant cultivated in Spain for its ashes, which are said to afford the purest alkali for making glass and sorp. ..

Bread Fruit Tree-is a native of the South Sea Islands, especially of Otaheite. Coffee-is a native of Arabia Felix. It is now cultivated in various parts of the torrid zone, especially in the East and West Indies.

Cork—is the bark of a species of oak which grows in Spain and Portugal. After the bark is taken from the tree, a new bark is formed, and in

the course of six or seven years it is renewed. Camphor—is the concrete juice of a tree, a species of laurel, which grows in Borneo, Suma tra, and other parts of the East Indies-Chocolate—is made of Cocoa, which is a nut growing in the West Indies. The kernel of this nut is parched like coffee, pounded into dust, make into pasts, then dried and cut into cakes.

Cocoa This nut grows in both the Indies or trees 30 to 70 feet high. They grow in bunches -Cloves -- are the flowers of a plant which grows n the Molucca Isles and East Indies.

Cabbage was originally brought from Holland.. Currents-Dried ones came to us from the western part of Greece.

Horse Raddish—was brought from China.

Lettuce-was brought over from Holland. Nutmeg-grows in the East Indies. It is a Onions and Garlic—are natives of Asia and offica.
Outs—The oat is considered a native of Mexico.

Peaches-The reach is a native of Persia. In its wild state it is small, bitter and poisonous. Potatge-This is a native of South America. In its native state it is small and bitter. Pine Apple-The pine apple grows in the West Indies, and other warm climates.

Rye-originated in Tartary and Siberia,

Rakins-are dried grapes; they ripen on the vines, are dried in an oven or in the sun. They come to us from the Mediterranean. Sugar Cane-isa native of China, from whence

derived the art of making sugar. Tobacco-is a native of Mexico and South America. One species has lately been disco in New Holland-tobacco was first carried to England from North Carolina by Sir Walter Raleigh. Tea-This is a native of no country except

China and Japan; from these places the world is supplied. Tea is produced from the leaves of ar evergreen shrub 5 or 6 feet high. The leaves are first steamed over boiling water, then dried on copper plates over fire. Wheat-originated in Tartary and Siberia.

Young Men .-- AGRICULTURE .- Whatever nay be your choice of future occupation - Whatever calling or profession you may select, there is certainly none more honorable or enviable than that of a farmer. The patriarch of the fields, as he sits besides his cottage door when his daily toil is over, feels an inward calm never known in the hall of pride. His labor yields him unpurchaseable health and repose. I have observed with more grief and pain than I can now express, the visible tokens which appear in all directions of a growing disposition to avoid agricultural pursuits, and to rush into some of the over-crowded professions, because fashion has thrown around them, the tinsel of imaginary respectability. Hence the farmer instead of preparing his child to follow in the path of usefulness he himself had trod. educates him for a sloath; labor is considered vulgar: to work is ungenteel, the jack-plane is less respectable than the lawyer's green bag; the handles of the plough less dignified than the yardstick-THEIR second session will commence on the 1st of February, but pupils will be received at any time and charged accordingly. Boarding and washing \$50 paid in advance! Terms for tuition in English branches, varying from \$6. to \$12, \$16, and \$20. Music, vocal and instrumental, \$21, use of the instrument \$5. Each of the other ornamental branches \$12.

The Misses S. will be assisted by teachers of no. tional greatness: it is upon agriculture that we mainly depend for our continued prosperity, and dark and evil will be the day when it falls in disrepute. What other pursuits offers so sure a guaranty of an honest independence, a comfortable support for a dependent family !- Where else can we look but to the productions of the soil for safety of investment! and for an ample return?— In commercial speculations all is chance and uncertainty, change and fluctuations, rise and fall? In the learned professions scarce one in ten make enough to meet their incidental expenses? how then are we to account for this fatal misdirection

of public opinion. MANURE SHEDS .- Formerly, the general prace tice among farmers was to let their manure remain freely exposed to the action of the atmosphere; it was cast from the barns, as formed, either into the yards, or into heaps, the northern exposure of which tended greatly to the diminution of its value as a manure, and, at the same time subjecting the owner to much useless and unnecessary expense. To obviate these evils, it has been suggested that temporary sheds be crected for its protection. A roof, extending the entire length of the "tie-up," with a sufficient slope to carry off the rain, and so wide as effectually to protect the manure from the deteriorating action of the sun's rays, cost but little, and may be constructed so as endure for years. Temporary structures for this purpose i. e.

those which involve but slight costs in the construction, are far preferable to those of a more expensive order, as the action of the fumes perpetually arising from the heap, will, in a short time, materially affect the wood-work, be its character. what it may. The prevailing and putrefactive influences of these gascous exhalations will speedily occasion an incipient decay in the ligheous texture, which it is impossible to obviate or counteract. This, indeed, is one of the principal, and perhaps most valid objections against locating the manure deposit under the floors of barns, as is the practice in some sections, where the ill consequences resulting from it, are but imperfectly understood. Where there are facilities for constructing manure sheds, and where there is proper economy and system in managing the dung, we think the farmer will find them infinitely superior to cellars. One great and important advantage, indeed, which they possess over the cellar, is the superior ease and cheapness experienced in removing the manure, as the shed is, or should be so

constructed as to admit the entrance of carts, into which the contents can be directly shoveled from