## Clippings.

Tom Benton and Tom Blooms .- Old Bullion, growing poetic from preferment has furnished Yankee Doodie with the following amended copy of Moore's best

ony, The Cegacn. As sung by the Hon. Thomas H. Benton, in the dress of a Lieutenant General command.

ing in Mexico. When in the "Halls" I shall calmly dine,
Oh! bear this word to President Jim:
Tell him, though spoken o'er walnuts and wine,
'Tis full of the soundest advice, for him.
Bid him not trouble his head in this vile age,
To plant the school house and ballot box here;
But leave me alone to gather up mileage
From Mier to Mazalian, from Maine to Mier.

Take like heared cont.

Take this barrel of salt from Campeachy,
Which of I I've said should be duty free,
Andteil, Oh! tell Calhoun, I beseech ye,
Wo have it admitted now from me,
From me, who here in my sovereign humor
Won't envy his rival hopes again,
Content in the halls of Montegama,
Whoever may now in the White House reign.

To General Cass I bequenth'my great treasure
For leagueing the whole squatter vote of the w
The Oregon "do" having left him full leisure
For studying his cardinal principle best.
If he works it well from the Rio del Norte
Up to Superior's copper edged brim,
He will find it better thin y fifty-four forty"
To raise the political wind for him.

Take this goblet, 'tis now overthowing

With mint drops fresh from Potosi's mine, And tell the people (who arn't too knowing!) And the the people (who i'll too knowing).

Such under the Mississippi shine;

And should you meet one who e'er has groubled

Because they will not to 'the surface swin.

Tell him the ball on which hither I tumbled Was just the ball to roll over him

Tue Shilling And The Guines. - Some time ego the Duke of Buccleugh in one of his walks purchased a cow from a person in the neighborhood of Dalkeith, and left orders to send it to his palace the following morning. According to agreement the cow was sent, and the Duke happened to be dishabille, and walking in the avenue espied a little fellow ineffectually attempting to drive the animal forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him: Flimun, come here an' gie's a han wi' this

The Duke saw the mistake, and determined on baving a joke with the little fellow. Pretinding. therefore, not to understand him, the Duke walked on slowly, the boy still craving his assistance; at last he cries, in a tone of apparent discress. Come here, mun, an' heip us, an' as sure as ony thing I'll give you half I get!'

This last solicitation had the desired effect,-The Duke went and lent a belong hand. And now ! said the Dake as they trudged along 'how much do you think ye'il get for this job !' 'Oh! dinna ken,' said the boy, but I'm sure o' something, for the tolk up by at the house are good

to a' bodies.'

As they approached the house the Duke-darted from the boy and entered by a different way. He called a servent and put a sovereign into his hand, saying, 'give that to the boy that has brought the cow.' The Duke returned to the avenue, and was woon rejoined by the boy.

Well, how much did you get?' said the Dake.

'A shilling,' said the boy, 'an' there's the halt o' ye. But, surely you got more than a shilling, said the Duke. No, said the boy, with the utmost earnestness

'as sure's death that's a' I got - an' d'ye not think it's a plenty?'
'I do not,' said the Duke, there must be som mistake, I am acquainted with the Duke, if you return, I think I'll get you more.'

The boy consented-back they went-the Duke rang the bell and ordered all the servants to be as-Now,' said the Duke to the boy, point me out the person that gave you the shilling."

'It was that chap there with the aprong point The delinquent confessed, fell on his knees, and attempted an apology; but the Duke interrupted him, indignantly ordered him to give the boy the sovereign, and quit his service instantly.

'You have lost, said the Duke, your money, ousness. Learn henceforin, that honesty is the The boy by this time recognized his assistant

in the person of the Duke, and the Duke was so delighted with the sterling worth, and hon sty of the boy, that he ordered him to be sent to school, kept there and provided for at his own expense. ANECHOTE OF DR. Note of Union College,

-On an evening preceding Thanksgiving, not many years ago, two students left the colleges with the most foul intent of procuring some of the Doctor's fine, fat chickens, that roosted in a tree adjoining his house. When they arrived at the spot, one ascended the tree, while the other stood with the bag leady to receive the plunder. It so happened that the Docter Lunse f had justleft his house, with the view of securing the same chickens for his Thanksgiving dinner .-The rogue under the tree hearing some one approaching, immediate'y creeped away, without notifying his companion among the branches. The Doctor came up silently, and was immediately saluted from above as follows: Are you ready ?' . Ye-,' responded the Doctor, dis-

sembling his voice as much as possible.

The other immediately laying hands on the old rooster, exclaimed—"Here's old Prex, will you have him ?" "Pass him along," was the reply, and he was soon in the Doctor's bag, "Here's marm Prex," said the all uncon-crous student, grabbling a fine old hen, will you have "Yes," again re-ponded the Dictor .-"Here's son John, will you have him !" "Here's daughter Sal, take her," and so on until the had gone regularly through with the Dr's family and chickens. The old man then walked off in one direction with the plunder, while the student, well satisfied with his night's work, came down and streaked it for the college. Great was his astonishment to learn from his companion that he had not got any chickens, and if he gave them to any one it must have been to Dr. Nott: Expulsion. fines, and disgrace, were uppermost in their thoughts until the next forenoon, when both received a polito invitation from their president, requesting their presence to a Thanksgiving dinner. To decline was impossible, so with hearts full of anxiety for the result, they wended their way to the house, where they were pleasantly received by the old gentleman, and with a large party were soon scated around the festive board. After asking a blessing, the Doctor rose from his seat, and taking the carring kinfe, turned with a smile to the rogues and said—Young gentlemen, here's Old Prex, and Marai Prex, son John, and daughter Sal," at the same time journing successively the respective chickens,—to which will you be belped ?? The mortification of his students may be imagined .- Springfield Rep.

THE MONREY AND THE SOVEHEIGNS -- AT a recent temperance meeting in Columbia, S. C., the following story was related by one of the

A German had made'a fortune in Philadelphia by selling milk. He started home with two hogs of sovereigns. On shipboard he counted one bag of his treasure. A mischievous monkey was watching his operations. "As soon as it was replaced and tied up, and the other bag emptied, Jacko enatched up the full one cand soon was on the most head. He opined the German's bag and eveing the pretty gold, he proceeded to drop-one piece upon the deck, and another in the water, until he had emptied the hag. When he finished, the Dutchman threw upot is hands, exclaiming, He must be the Duvel, for that which came from the water, he does give to the water, and that which come from the milk, he gires to me!"

BONNETS. MRS. MORGAN MARKET STREET, nearly opposite Messre. Sedgwick & Co's. store, has just received a full supply of the Spring Lishion of Bonnets consisting in part of Florence braid, Inserier lace, China Pearl, a new and splendid article, with a period of other atches.

variety of other styles,

RIBBONS. Mrs. Morgan, has just received the largest and most splendid assortment of Ribbans in Pottsville, which with be sold at the very lowest prices. Bonnets aftered and one up in the best manner, as she has just received one of the best improved Pressing Machines for finishing Bonnets. one of the cess improveding Bonnets.

Pottsville, April 25th, 1816.

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In addition to the above Regular Lines, a number of Spiendid Ships, such as the 'Adhendack,' Marmjon,' Rappaharnock,' Liberty,' Sea,' Greenock,' Broune and Areas Queen,' will continue to sail from Liver pool, weekly, in regular succession, thereby preventing the least possibility of delay or detention in Liverpool; and for the accommodation of persons wishing to remit money to their families or friends, I have arranged the payment of my Draft's on the following Banks.

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Jan. 2 '47

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THE subscribers, at their old sjand, corner of Rail Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, Steam Engines and Pumps, of any power and capacity for mining and other purposes, Buttin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.

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atticle in our line of business can be purchased either in Pottsville or Philadelphia.

Clocks and Watches of every description carefully repaired and warranted on the most rea-WILLIAM BRADY JOSEPH S. ELLIOTT. March 21, 1816.

MOUNT PLEASANT Steam Planing Mill and Turning Factory

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his customers and the public, that his Steam Ploning Machine on Norwegian street, in this Borough, is now in successful operation, and is prepared to do all kinds of Planing to order at the shortest notice. He will keep on hand flooring boards of everpdescription, which will be seld at the lowest rates. He is also prepared to execute every description of

TURNING IN WOOD,

Such as Awning Posts, Bed Posts, Chairs, Bannisters, &c. &c.

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He has also a Circular Saw for slitting all kinds of Lumber, for the various purposes for which it is used.

5 Orders for turning &c. can be left at the Store of Messes, James Sillyman & Sons.

Pottsville, Aug. 29, 1816. Patteville, Aug. 29, 1216.

DENTISTRY C R. DICKSON and Dr. M. DEPUY, Dental SurSureman and Dr. M. DEPUY, Dental SurSureman and varianty, that they have established an office
in this place, where they will be pleased to see their
friends and others who wish dental operations performed, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and far
better than is done by agreat majority of dentists there.
In consequence of a very large amount of business
with which they are favored, they are enabled to operate for prices which are not unreasonably high, thus
placing within the reach of all the means of preserving
their teeth, whichlare so necessary to beauty; health
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They are prepared to perform the largest operations at very short notifer, such as the constructing of atmospheric pressure, and double setts with spiral springs, and also artificial palates.

Office North side of Market, a few doors above Centre street. August 1, 1916.

Patent Grease,

OR the axles of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Road Carsand Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and preventication friction.

This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & PARVIN, the only manufacturers of this article, in the United States, at their wholesale and retail Hardware and Drug Store in Portsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. REMEMBER that none is genuine without the written signature of the inventor and proprietor, Chas. W. Clemens, upon each parkage Pottsville, Nov 11, 1846

NEW AND CHEAP STORE, NEW AND OTHERS BARDAN, EXT. door to Oliver Dobson's Hat and Cap Store, i Centre street, fourth door below Market. The subscriber has just opened a new and splendid assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, Groceries and Queensware of the latest styles and importations, very cheap, to which he invites the attention of his friends and the public in general.

WM. 11. Hill.
40-tf public in general. Pottsville, October 3d, 1816.

MRS. HAIGH,

PROPOSES to give instructions on the Piano Forte, and repsectfully solicits the patrouage of her friends and the public in general. Also, in Drawing and Painting—the likewise teaches the art of wax flowers and fruit. Also, the coral and alum basket making. Residence in Norwegian street, second door above Third street.

Pottsville, January 20th, 1847.

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Superior Wrapping Paper. LARDNER, also, Renwick on the Steam Engine, inst
Lareceived and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Booklare, Potts-file.

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the best in the state; just received and for sale
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FOR THE YEAR 1816. 1847, both days inclusive.

To cash received from Henry Shoemaker, late Treasurer, the amount remaining in his hands as per Report of Auditors,
To Cash rec'd on unseated lands,
" on land sold in 1816,
" for redeeming lands sold to Commissioners
" for redeeming lands sold to Individuals, for redections dividuals, for land sold by Commissioners, from Justice Reed, fines and for-

PHE constantly increasing popularity and sale of A B A Fahnesjock's Vermilige has induced persons who are envious of its success to palm off upon the public preparations which all medical men know to be inefficacious in expering worms from the system
This Vermiling chas made its way into public favour ponular ground of its own intrinsic ments, more han any other sinculcine of the kind now used; and lule many worth remedical have by drift of pulling been forced into sale, and stortly after gone into the obscurity which their worthlessness justly mer ited, B. A. Fhanes ock's Vermiliage continues to be triumphantly sustained. It has only to be used and its effects will fally sustain all that is said of its

wonderful expelling power. Wates, Eric Cos, New Y., Jan, 7, 1843. We certify that we have used B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge in our families, and in every case it has provided a decided and effectual remedy for expension with the promised at the parents who have children afflicted with that dangerous malany
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For Sale in Fotoville, by
CLEMENS & PARVIN, Praggists,
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SARAPARILLA & YEGETABLE BLOOD PILLS IN consequence of the increasing demand for Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills and the encouragement by the public in employing them, in preference to all others, the proprietor was obliged to have constructed a machine, which would make them more rapidly and with chine, which would make them more rapidly and with less labor, consequently less expense than heretofore. Having effected so desirable an object, and that the public may share the benefits of such great improvement in Piltraking, his boxes will henceforth contain FORTY PILLS IN, A BOX, and the price the same as heretofore, namely:—Twenfive cents a Box—five Boxes for One Dollar!

\*\*Yor, Lendy's Sarsaparilla and Vezetable Blood Pills have, during the past few years, been more successfully, employed throughout, the United States, Mexico and the West Indies, than any others, and the rapidly increasing deputand for them is, unparalleled.

They are the only Pills in existence, known to contain Sarsaparilla in them, the proprietor only knowing how to combine the Sarsaparilla with other substances in form of pills.

IF PILLS ARE NECESSARY for purging or cleansing the stomach aid bowels, for purifying the blood or fluids of the body, as an alter-native for removing the causes of disease and arresits progress; and as a Spring pucifier these pills be found more effectual than any other.
YOUNG AND OLD, MALE OR, FEMALE,

YOUNG AND OLD, MALE OR FEMALE, may at all times take them without change of living, restraint from oc upation, or fear of taking cold from exposure to all kinds of weather, for they contain no moreury or minerals, which are contained in other pills; and which make other pills so unsufe or dangerous to take, and uncertain in their effects.

PERSONS OF ALL CONSTITUTIONS whether feetle or dehilitated, or of robinst and strong constitution, can take them without prostrating or dehilitating the system: they operate so easy and gentle, yet effectual, that little inconvenience is caused in taking them.

THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, for all diseases of whatever nature or kind.
Caution is necessary! Be sure at all times to ask for and take no others than Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills. All others by nature nearly similar, are spirious, and calculated to deceive; the proprietors of them thinking to self them on the reputation of the require, bona-fidenoid only true Satsaparilla and Vegetable Blood Pills of nines and machinery.

Orders are respectfully solicited and will be promptly

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Pottsville, January, 17, 1816,

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and only true Satsaparilla and Yegetable Blood Pills of

Dr. Leidy.

5- Beware of such imposition, fraud and trickery.

Tough them not, much less take them, for being man-

nfactured to deceive the public of their, money, they will besides deceive the body and your system by their Remember! 40 Pills in a Box for 25 cents-Five Boxes for One Dollar. [No others contain Torty Pills to the box.]

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DEAFNESS CURED.

Scarpa's Compound Krewsole Acoustic Oi FOR the cure of Deafness, rains and the discharge of matter; from the ears; also all those disagreeable noises like the buzzing of masers, falling of water, whizzing of steam, '&c., which are symptoms of appreaching deafness, and also generally attendant with the disease.' HERE is something worth attending to coming as it HERC is something worth attending to coming as if does from a man so extensively known as is Mr. Graeff both in city and country.

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DANIEL GRAEFF, Philadelphia, Nov. II, 1813.

Fifth street near Race.
Pigliadelpkia, Nov. 11, 1843.
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December 12, 1846

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A NATURAL REMEDY, Suited to the Human Constitution, and equal to the cure of eccry curable discuse, will be found in WESIGHTES

INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Of the North American College of Health. MIESE extraordinary Pills are composed of plants which grow spontaneously on our own soil, and are, therefore, better adapted to our constitutions than Medicines conjected from foreign drogs, however well they may be compounded; and as WEGIT'S IN-DIAN VEGETABLE PILLS care founded upon the orthodoct that the human hold is in truth

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SUBJECT TO BUT ONE DISEASE,
namely, corrupt humors, and that said Medicine cures
this disease on natural principles, by cleansing and purifying the body, it will be manifest that, it the constitution be not entirely exhausted, a perseverance in their
use, according to directions, is absolutely certain to
drive disease of eyery name from the body.

When we wish to restore a swamp or morass to fercility, we drain it of the superabundant water. In like
manner, if we wish to rest re the body to health, we
must cleanse it of impurity.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS,
will be found one of the best, if not the very best medcine in the world for carrying out this canno printryiso principle, because they expel from the body all
morbid and corrupt humor, the cause of the disease, in
an easy and natural manner; and while they every
day give case and pleastire, disease of every name is
repidly driven from the body.

The following highly respectable storekeepers, have
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E. & Jlammer, Orwigaburg.
Wheel r & M. Her, Pine grove.
John Snyder, Friedensburg.
Aaron Mattis, Lower Mahantango.
Jonas Kauffman. do Jonas Kauffman, do Jacob Kauffman, Mahantango,

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G. B. De Forest, West Branch.

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September 19, 1846.

STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES Of the County of Schuylkill,

Henry Krebs, Treasurer, in account with the County of Schuylkill, from the fifth day of January, 1846, in the second day of January,

from Justice account of do do C M. Straub, fines and verdict.
On account of notes held by the Adam Eiler, on acc't of house and lot, sold in the borough of

and lot, sold in the borough of Poutsville,
Henry Snylor, on acc't of rent.
Joseph Morgan, rent to I April,
18to, in full.
M. Newbold, fees for deed poll,
Commissioners' Lumber Lein,
shingies sold at public sale,
Peter Miller refunded overpaid
on bridge. Peter Miller relunded overpaid on bridge. George D. Boyer for tax previously returned, Henry Bowen; do Edward Enty, do John Haldeman Esg, for stray, Samuel Kimmel, Charles Bohrman for stove: ecceived from the different Collecto Borough of Orwigsburg.
Ferdinand Kreter, Col. for 1846, in [u]],

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Burough of l'ottsville.

Henry Geiss, Col. 1845, in full,

Elias Derr do 1846,

Borsagh of S. Huven.

Philip Boyer, 1844, in full,

John Redy, 1845,

Daniel Lebenberg, 1846,

Borough of Minersville. Peter Stroup, 1811, Henry Christopher, 1816, Borough of Pinegrave. George Barr, 1814, George Heimbach, 1815, Manheim Township. Frederick Ereed, 1843, Andrew Willylier, 1844, in full, Berjamin Bode, 1815, in full, Lower Mahantongo,

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Peter Bresser, 1815,
Peter Stutzman, 1816,
Barry Township.
Elijah Yarnall, 1838, in full,
William Bottig, 1812,
John Hubler, 1813, in full,
Francis Dengier, 1813,
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Wayne,
Lohn W Heffort, 1814, in full, John W. Heffner, 1844, in fully Henry Yeich Jr. 1815, Anthony Richssamen, 1816 Pinegrote Township.

Christopher Schrope, 1812, John Stein, 1844, Lorenz Eckler, Col., 1815, in full, John Felty, do, 1846, Jacob Heberl'ng, Col., 1811, Jabob Miller, do, 1813, John Houtz, do, 1811, Abraham Kessler, do, 1815,

Abraham Ressier, do., 1815.

Upper Mahantongo.

Jacob Dressler, Col., 1812.

Daniel Maurer, do., 1814.

John W. Hebler, do., 1845.

Isaac Baum, do., 1816.

Branch. William Hoch, do, 1811 in full, Henry Bressler, co. 1815, Philip A. Klauser, do. 1816, Charles Gillingham, 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 Brimmer, Col., 1816, West Brunswig,

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Peter Albright, Col., 1844, in full,
John D. Long, doj.1845, in full,
Abraham Albright, do, 1846,
East Brunswig.
Joshua Boyer, do, 1845, in full,
Daniel Weaver, do, 1846,
West Penn. Jacob Muntz, Col., 1811, Benjamin Zehner, do, 1815, Samuel Zimmerum, do, 1816, Schuylkill. Frederick Bensinger, Col., 1811, in full, William Merkel, do. 1811,

Tamenua Anthony Lee, Col., 1813, a full, James Tagert, do, 1814, in full, Thomas Birkbeck, do, 1816, Rush Thomas L. Kusu.

Jacob Neifort, do, 1813, in fulf,
Solomon Lindner, do, 1814, in full,
Samuel Lindner, do, 1815,
William Kaup, do, 1816,
Union.

James Bitler, do, 1812, in full, Jacob Creasey, do, 1814, Daniel Goho, do, 1815, in full, Samuel Dresher, do, 1816, Er.

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Townships. Grand Petit and Traverse Jurors and Tipstayes, Road and Bridge Jurors, Road and Bringe Durors, General Election expenses Township and Borough election expenses. Advertising township election & erving notice Direction of the S. County Alms Assessor's services, Constables' returns to Quarter Sessions Witness fees and milage in Commonwealth cases, Premiums and Justice fees on Premiums and Justice fees on Fox scales.
Coroner's Inquests.
Post Morium examinations.
C. Pententiary, bounding prisoners,
R. pairing bridges & materials.
William Bickel & Mark Mellon,
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288 00 The subscribers. Auditors for the County of Schuly-250 43 dited, studed, and adjusted the accounts of the 170 bo Commissioners and Treasurer for Schulykill County. 695 63 and submit the above statement as the results of their investigations, from which it appears there is due the County of Schuylkill by Henry Krebs, the Treasurer, the sum of two thousand, three hundred and eighty dollars and fifty five cents... In witness whereof, we have here unto set our hands

In withers whereof, we have hereunto set our manus this seventh day of Jannary, A. D., 1647. MICHAEL FRITZ, CHARLES BENNETT, J. W. ROSEBERRY, Orwigsburg, February 6, 1817.

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Gold Bracelets, with Topaz stones, 2 su adde: Gold Pencils, 16 carats, 2 go, Gold Finger Rings, 37½ ct.; to 88; Watch Glasses, lain 12½ cts., patent 18½ (lunet 25. Other articles in reportion. All goods warranted to be what they are old for. O. CONRAD. On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers, 2 Lepine and Quartiers, lower than the above prices. Dec 5, 1:46

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Farmers' Department.

SEASONABLE HINTS FOR THE GAR. DENER.

The following well timed hints for the gardener, we find in the American Farmer, for the present month. Although they may contain nothing new. yet they are remembrances which cannot fail to be of service to those not particularly observant in these matters, and yet anxious not to be behindhand upon the subject on which they treat.

Preparation of Hotbeds .- As it should be, and oubtless is, an object with every head of a family to supply that family with early, vegetables, we should recommend to each who may not already have such a convenience, to creek a hotbed on the northern thorder of his garden. It need not be large, as a bed three lights wide and twelve feet long will be sufficient to raise all the plants requisite for a family, of Early Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Broccoli, W HOLESALE DRUGGIST. Manufacturer of CoW pal Varnish, sole Agent for the Frankin Glass
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The back should
be as high again as the front and made to raise by
hinges. The traine hemg mader dig out a place
to sink it in the earth, full up the bottom with 9 intons of stable manure that has been forked up and
turned over, a day or two and life, in a dry place,
over this put about six inches of the soil dug out
to make room for the frame; rake this well, and
short every article in the Drug line. Merchants, Physicians and Dealers in semeral, are requested to call
and examine the stock and prices, feeling satisfied
for it shift have settled down a dry, re-rake it
and sow your seed. Of a night throw a maying,
over the glass, which must in good, weather its removed each morning, when the frame should be raised a few inches each morning. Gentle watering is necessary to encourage the vegetation of the seed; but all such waterings must be done in the forenoon, but only of pleasant days when the sun is in its power.

In fixing the frames leave, say 5 inches between the back of the frame and the lence, which vacancy must be filled with horse dung, say 10 inches deep to keep up the required heat. Sowing of Early Peas - Select a bed with a

southern exposure, manure it, dig in the manure, rake and make drills 4 feet apart 2 inches deep, sow your peas thickly, cover, and press the earth gently on them. You need not fear that frost will kill them, they are hardy and will resist its influence. We have seen them 4 inches high covered with now without being injured. - To secure a continuous supply it is best to sow portions of the bed at intervals of 10 or 14 days.

Pruning of Grape Vines.—Proceed without

delay to prune your grape vines. Do this with a sharp knife, cut smoothly, and if the wound bleeds stop it by applying a potato to it taking care to wipe the wound dry before you apply it. A thick paste made of plaster we have also seen recommended. Recollect that the wood to be cut away is the old wood, and not that made last season. Small Siluding of all kinds may be sown on, warm borders exposed to the south; it would be

best, however, to protect them with coverings of matting, long straw, or corn stalks. Celery .- The seed of this healthful and delicious vegetable may now be sown on warm borders with southern exposures. The ground must be freely manured with frash horse dung, a moiety. of which should be dug in a spat deep, then rake, put on the other half of the manure, dig that in 4 nches deep, rake, sow your seed, rake them in, and put the earth with the back of your spade.— By taking this pains you will have early celery plants to set out, and thus secure your family with a supply of one of the most palateable vegetables that ever added to the luxury of a plate of well made soup, or graced the dinner table.

Beets, Turnips, and Currets.—As soon in this nouth as the ground may be sufficiently free of frost to allow of being put in good order, you may sow the seed of each of these roots for early use. No more, however, should be sown than may be accessary to supply the table during the summer, inless you may have the advantage of a market toispose of any surplus you may raise. To grow, Spinach, Lettuce, and Radishes .- The seed of der ma; be sown on warm horders on and after

the 20th of this month.

as he rath is in a condition to le dug, the seeds of these families of plants may be sown-and while twerare pointing out the time, let us remark, that Ty garden should have mit its heds of squal, if not superfor to any in the city. We will sell Sage, Parsley, Summer Savory, Sweet Margery, as CHEAP as any other establishment. Uall and see Bualin, Lavender, Bergamol, Celandine, Chamo-We will sell | Sage, Parstey, Summer Savory, Sweet Margery, efore buying. with Garlie, Chives, and Shallots. \* Early Potatogs.—If you desire to be a little ahead of your neighbor in growing early potatoes, prepare a bed as soon as the frost is gut of the ground by manuring it liberally with rich stable dung, rake, draw your drills 4 inches deep with the corner of a lice, then plant whole potatoes about 21 inches apart, spread long stable, marrie over

them, and after strewing a mixture of plaster and ashes over that, cover with the earth. Do not apprehend that the pointnes will come up to be injured by the frost, as, consulting nature, they will await until by the genial heat of the carth, their vegetable powers will be developed not to be nipped by the frost but to bear fruit. - \ Gooseberries and Currents may now be pruned-so also may fresh plantations he made of the

cuttings.

Raspherries.—Prune and the up your raspherry. bushes about the middle of this month; if the frost is out of the ground, you may plant out the run-Annual Florers - The seeds of most annual owers may be safely planted as soon as the frost

out of the ground. Herbaceous Flowering , Perennials of all kinds may be planted out as soon as the earth is dry enough to be dug and put in good order. Fruit Trees. - Your garden fruit trees may now be pruned-if you have Hone there; plant some, but be sure to get the best kinds and these that have been grafted by a skilful hand-buy of none but a onsciencious, responsible nurseryman. Provide our homestead with good fruit-you will love it he more, your family will be grateful while your aeighbors will appreciate your patriotism the nore highly, and very soon follow your laudable example.

MANAGEMENT OF COLTS - WEANING .- Let the colt run with the dam until taken into winter quarters in the stable, then tie the mare and colt into the same stall, but in such a manner that tho colt cannot suck except when he is loosed for that purpose, once a day, until the mare is dried of her milk. Feed him alternately with oats, shorts or roots, once or twice a day, and all the good hay he will eat. Give him plenty of exercise twice a day, in leading to water; curry or card him clean

daily and let him be bedded with straw. Bitting.—Take your colt when he is coming four years old, into a square box stable, put the bitting apparatus upon him twice a day, for a half hour or an hour (not longer, as it is painful to the muscles,) gradually drawing in the nose each time, until it is to your liking. When he has become accustomed to it, turn him into an enclosure to stand, walk or run, as suits his inclination; then go to him after a half hour or so, take of the bitting bridle and | give him an apple, scratch his nose and in a kind voice tell him to come along, and he will-follow you into the stable. Have a trough instead of a rack for his feed and so constructed as to oblige him to raise his head a little and curb in his nose, in order to get his food, having one apartment for hay, another for oats and roots. Have a high window cut out at one side of the stall, where he can stand with head up and amuse himselt in looking at the other horses and colts in the yard. This will greatly relieve the rksomeness of his confinement, and make him more gentle. If of a bad disposition, however, he may require close confinement in rather a dark

Hare Chance for a Red Ash Colliery.

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January, 30th, 1847. . i 5≟\_3t