At this season of mid winter when stock has to be foddered from the barn, we can commend the following directions as welltimed, economical and useful:

Mix occasionally, one part of salt with four five or six parts of wood ashes, give the mixture to different kinds of stock, summer and winter. It promotes their appe-tite and tends to keep them in a healthy condition. It is said to be proof against the bots in horses, murrain in cattle, and

rot in sheep.

Horse- radish root is valuable for cattle. It creates an appetite, and is good for various diseases. Some give it to any animal that is unwell. It is good for oxen troub-led with the heat. If animals will not eat it voluntarily, cut it up fine and mix it up

Feed all animals regularly. They not only look for their food at the regular time, but the stomach indicates the want at the stated period; therefore, feed morning, noon and night, as near the same time as possi ble. Guard against the wind and injurious satiating with excess and starving with want. Food should be of suitable quality and proportioned to the fattening and growth of animals-to their production in young and milk, or to their labor and exer-Animals that labor need far more food and that much more nutrious, than those that are idle.

Guard all descriptions of stock agains cold and exposure; especially against storms of rain, sleet and damp snow, and against lying out on the cold ground in cold nights, in the spring and fall.

In a dry time, see that animals have a pure supply of water. When the fountains are low they drink the draining of fountains, streams, and passages of water which are

ery unwholesome. If barns and stables are very tight and warm, ventilate in mild weather, and even

In feeding animals on roots or apples, be gin with a small quantity, and gradually increase it. It would be better to have all the changes in food made gradually, when there is material difference in the nature o the food; as from hay to grass, and and the reverse : from much fodder to much grain

A FRIGHTFUL SCENE .- A frightful scen might have been witnessed, yesterday morning, on the roof of a three-story house situated on Water street, between Monroe and Quincy. A young man was standing upon the comb of the roof repairing a chimney, when the shingles being wet and slip-pery, he lost his foothold and slid slowly down, feet foremost, towards the eaves. The two or three persons who witnessed the accident turned away sick with terror. Although the man made every effort to get a hold, which the fear of certain death would naturally prompt, he moved slowly down, and was only che ked from falling to the pavement below by a water spont, against which his feet came in contact. But for this frail obstruction he must have been dashed into a shapeless mass. Without uttering a cry for help the young man kicked off his shoes and proceeded to ascend, which he succeeded in doing, and went to work at his chimney again, apparently taking little account of an accident which had made the eye witnesses heart-sick and dumb with terror .- Wheeling Intelligencer, Murch 10.

LETTER FROM A BOARDING SCHOOL MISS. Dear Mar-l am now being teached the Spanish langwaage! which my tutor says I learn it with grate fasility, ive improved amazingly in the english sints ive bin here! I speke and rite the real new style now? and my composishions are being very much admired among the pupils of the school. I come within won of getting the medle for being the best english scholar at the clothes of the last quwter, and I shood a won it but i was Being sick in bedd and couldent attend to my studys for a hole weak? and so goot behyndhand. buy the buy Mar! what shocken bad english yew do right ime ashamed to sho yewr letter to the missesses among my akwainlainces for instents you say while the wotter was bilin the other day etceterah and so forth now yew shood say wile the wotter was bein bilte-par too rites just as inkorreckly for instents he says in his letter frensh gud are fallin very fast instead of saying french guds are being fell ime really shocked that you and hee dont keep paice with the march of modern improvements, but Ime being called this minute to excite my spanesh lesson, so i must wind orf. i super-

ANOTHER GAS STORY .- At a hotel in New York, recently, an old gentleman came down stairs and inquired of the clerk wheth er he had any tallow candles. Being in formed that he could be supplied with tallow dips, the old gentleman said: Than wish you'd give me some; I want something I can blow out, for I've been blasting away at that cussed jigger in my soom till I've no wind left." The clerk, by spasmodic effort kept his countenance, and ordered up "a pound of dips to room No .- "

One of the deacons of a certain church asked the bishop if he usually kissed the bride at weddings.

"Always," was the reply. "And how do you manage when the hap-

py pair are negroes?"
"In all such cases," replied the bishop,

"the duty of kissing is appointed to the deacons." The deacon caved in. Is there is a heaven on earth, it is on soft couch by your own fire side with you

wife on one side, a smiling baby on the other, a clear conscience, a dozen cigars a knowledge that you are out of debt and don't fear the printer, tailor, sheriff, or the

"Tom, stand out of the way of that gen eman," "How do you know he is " Because he's got on striped

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PENN COOK, RAUB COOK, LIER COOK, and PARLOR STOVES of all kinds, the Egg Cylinder Stove,

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PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, on SAFURDAY THE 26th DAY of MARCH next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Peter Kine, admin-istrator, of Henry Metz late of Locust twp., in said county, dec'd, will expose to sale by public vendee, upon the premises a certain

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situate in Locust township, Columbia coun-y, adjoining John Herner on the east, Jos. Carl and John Yeager on the west, William Hughs on the north, and widow Ronk on Se south, containing about

One Hundred and Fifteen Acres. nore or less, with the appurtenances, or which is erected two dwelling houses, one aid deceased, situate in the township o Locust, and county aloresaid.

JACOB EYERLY,
Bloomsburg, Feb. 19, 1859. Clerk.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Public Sale of Valuabus Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia centry, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of MAICCH, mast, at 10 o'clack in the forenoon, ISAAC K. KRICKBAUM.

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fied to make payment forthwith SAMUEL CREASY. Mifflin, Feb. 26, 1859.

Public Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the undersigned, on Book account, Note or otherwise, will take notice that all accounts must be settled up between this date (Feb. 19:h) and the first of Moy next, and save trouble. All accounts not settled and paid by that time, costs will be added without respect to person. Therefore step up to the captain's office and square your accounts.

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Bloomsburg. Feb. 23, 1859.

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D. L. EVERHART.
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Remember, gentlemen, that in all cases the laborer is worthy of his hire."

BERNARD RUPERT.

Bloomsburg, Jan. 13th, 1858.

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Bloomsburg, July 21, 1858.

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