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Trip to Danville.

And why should not Editors once or twice a year quit their close, inky dens, forget their dear patrons, shake from their backs the care which the sleigh-ride and get their lungs filled with a supply of pure air, like "the rest of mankind?" Sure enough, if they have the cash or the E. P., what should hinder but the lack of time? And if they have time, why not go? -Thus reasoned we, last Friday. As the railway had been, for some days, as uncertain as elections, we could n't bian Nights Entertainments. afford to wait for it, but chartered a locomotive that, propelled by hay and oats, made us five miles an hour.

It was a Spring day in Winter. The so that it seemed like nature's holiday. A Cabinet has been commenced; and majority in the U. S. Senate for five A bird foraging for crumbs, or a squirrel spying out some open corn-crib or barn, was not uncommon. The cows and turned their heads up to the sun, 2d by Ele Bowen of Pottsville, on the as if satisfied with all things terres Coal Formation of Penn.; the 3d by trial, and "ruminating" about things Col. Freeze, of Bloomsburg, on the celestial. The pigs, little and big, felt Beard; and the 4th by the composit public, and resorted to daguerreotypthe relaxing influence of the change from cold to geniality, and their tails old, musty, rusty, thread-bare, comlassitudinously hung perpendicular, while every grunt indicated a cheerful mood indicative of a repleted corporation. Some "biddies" in the barn or other out-of-the-way place are loud in their exultation over new achievments in the shape of eggs, while the lordly "rooster" displays every feather to the best advantage, and utters his clarion better occasion. A small charge is note of defiance to all opposition dandys on a higher key than usual. The other barn-yard and household fowls, with less of ostentation, are busy in risburg three years ago, comprising ers' Institute assembled on Tuesday, the the hope of filling their never-satisfied crops with the choice tit-bits which the frost has released and the melted snow has exposed to their keen sight. The horses, old and young, feel the are yet expected to deliver Lectures. inspiration of the day, and express their joy in playful gambols, some of never taught by a dancing-master.

the way, were the school-houses, which was a young couple just before us, sitmade us look back to the happy days ting so as to look into each other's -seemingly but a few-when we too eyes, to whom all outside discomforts the members of the Institute. He gave were failing and the mill streams were rewere a school-boy-

"A little, tumbling, bare-foot rogue,

and benevolence of our communicat- and run the risk of freezing. iveness, forgetful of those command- This side of Mooresburg, the road Weiser, on Wednesday evening. It was mill will soon and long testify to its bene- ment be adopted. to be slighted, and half a dozen mad- and lose no distance? caps were after us at the top of their speed, but as the way was descending. a little extra application of whip-lash soon proved horse-flesh decidedly superior to "Young America," and we left the ambitious lads at the bottom of "the hill of science," gazing ruefully up to where Learning's NOT VERY

"Proud temple shines afar." Another school was let loose for night as we drove by, and the inmates all seemed to emerge at one bound, and expression; and the plaintive melody meet again in the last week in October, empty dinner baskets and books were all transferred to the girls, while the quote from memory : boys pitched in for a fight, a wrestle, or a snow-balling, the latter diversion being in the form of a combination of a combination of a ragged, sear"all the rest" against a ragged, searThe brightest and blackest, is filled with my fame. marked, Ishmaelitish chap, who kept 1 bave warred with a World, which vanquished m fur enough in advance of his foes to When the meteor of conquest allured me too far.

I have coped with the Nations that dread me thus lonely avoid their shot, while he occasionally The last, single captive of millions in war! sent back a ball that made havoc in their ranks.

but its irregularity of buildings, and
the recent fires whose blackened ruins

Decayed in thy glory, and sunk in thy worth;
of or the reteran hearts that were wasted,
In strife with the storm, when the battles were won! the recent fires whose blackened ruins
the recent fires whose blackened ruins
Then the Eagle whose gars in that moment was black
Had still seared with eyes fixed on Victory's sun? sleds of various kinds, within a mile. Farewell to thee, France! but when Liberty rallies both when going and returning. In the Borough are enumerated 70 trading establishments, 12 churches, 12 schools, and 5422 population.

The Montour IRON WORKS are the pride of Danville, the source of its The Reading Gazette mentions the arriincluding sheds, &c.; the mill building in a sleigh

is 575 feet in length and 300 feet in "THE MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE'S The Chronicle. is 575 feet in length and 300 feet in "THE MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE'S breadth, driven by 5 separate engines Voice," was once a sentiment of awful world imposes upon them, and take a the whole establishment probably sup- in Philadelphia, and the people thererises a pillar of cloud by day," and Bigler makes him Attorney General

substantial prosperity under the able elected upon a "Jug-Law" excitement warm sun-rays had tempered the air charge of J.E.BRADLEY and Daughter. pick him out to represent that 37,000 to aid in procuring Apparatus, a course years! Verily, these politicians have of Popular Lectures is in progress, the vast deference for the people's wills! Introductory of which was delivered and kindred lazity chewed their cuds by John Cooper Esq. of Danville; the or (who has not time to write) on the mon-place, antediluvian subject of History—a theme properly within the or thing pictured, as well as its shape sphere of the patient, statistics-loving Mr. A the State Treasurer, or the Deputy Supt. C. S., but with which in their absence we bored the audience nearly an hour. The politeness with which they listened, was worthy of a made for admission, yet the number excepted) than at Lewisburg, or Harthe clergymen and leading business men, who not only "encourage" but Lutheran church in the borough of Selinsalso ATTEND. Gov. Pollock, Morton grove. They organized at 2 o'clock, P. M'Michael, Dr. Malcom, Judge Conrad,

passed over the face of nature-veilthem majestic and graceful, but others ing the bright sun of yesterday in sombre clouds, and a sharp nor'wester But the most life-like sights along instead of a gentle breeze. But there some little matter of more importance the session, there were many important appetites of man. If, during the last provides that any female guilty of attemp-'stubbing' off what triffing toes we had, to them than to all the world beside, subjects introduced and discussed by the month, the clouds had dropped rain instead ting to seduce a young man by wearing running races; cating a hat-full of they didn't care how slow they went, Superintendent, Prof. Sweet, the Teachers, of snow we might have pumped and bored low neck dresses, and other captivating or how cold it was, and were doubt- and some of our citizens. Addresses were the earth in appres, any day, without same pensity affixed to cases of seducwhat Fanny Parton styles "a pain less glad when the old folks' whipped delivered by Rev. Mr. Weiser, Rev. Mr. foot of snow upon the earth and many the same pensity affixed to cases of seduchill while planting a small handful of under the apron;" in the exuberance by and left them to 'talk it all over' Domer, Seth H. Yocum, and a number of feet upon the mountains, the hum of the tion. The gay deceivers will be obliged

ments, Not to whisper-Not to laugh, passes up and down a hill, either side a great effort in favor of laying a perma. ficence. Bridges, earth-works, and the ments, Not to whisper—Not to laugh, and to which would furnish as short a road nent foundation upon which the school fruits of engineering skill and toil may be ford once attempted to break up his meet—the ground, I then dropped plaster of Paris Experiments with Different Kinds of disobedience; emulous of being head without any hill. The ridge exactly system ought to be built. Mr. Youm's swept away, but man will still rejoice in of the class, and first in every game on the top of this hill, catches every of skill or strength; and in winter, wind for miles in any direction; and ambitious of erecting the biggest ice. the coldest, most piercing blast we house and the hardest snow-balls. Just have encountered for twelve years, reform in our schools, a thing so much phere. The absorbent power of capillary such a crew of large and small, girls was along this summit, so dreary in and boys, well-bred and saucy, broke winter. How long will sensible farfrom one school-house to enjoy 'recess' mers drive weary horses heavily laden as we passed; the permission to 'hang over this hill-up it, and down iton the cutter if you can, was too good when they can avoid the whole hill

Another Old Time Song.

A few weeks since, we revived from memory, for the "CHRONICLE," one of the WINTER SONGS of "other days." and have since seen the same copied into fifteen or twenty papers. We do us unknown-which we admired for dresses were well received. its theme ; for its beauty and force of The Institute adjourned on Friday, to to which it was sung. We again in New Berlin .- Schingrove Demokrat.

NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL TO FRANCE.

II.

Farewell to thee, France! when thy diadem crowned me, DANVILLE is indeed a busy place—

I made there the gern and the wonder of earth,
But thy weakness decrees I should leave as I found these.

And yet may thy heart lesp awake at my voice; There are links that must break in the chain that bath

bound us.
Then turn thee and call on the Chief of thy choice!

prosperity, and its Rolling Mill it is val in that city of a gentleman from Monstated is the largest in the United treal, Canada, on last Thursday, who drove in beating his horse with a cart rung until candle extinguisher. It began at a point, under arrest at Cincinnati. It is stated mation of fruit, with the valuable addition composed more gradually, and it retains States. It is said to cover eight acres, the whole journey (five hundred miles,) the poor beast fell to the pavement. He and on it went, widening and widening, that Mr. Gaines, out of cleven slaves, has of the muck, lime and salt. Yours, J.B. in itself a larger portion of its enriching

together making 270 horse power. At import among certain politicians, storms have blocked up rail-roads, detained present, the mill is working for the When 'the people' pronounced against the mails, and put things out of tune gen-Reading Railroad Company, turning a man, it was extreme "Federal" doc- erally, it has also furnished the Muse with out 80 to 90 tons per day of rails 24 trine ever to propose him again for a theme for rhymes, and thus helped editfeet long weighing 64 lbs. to the yard. office. But modern Democracy sadly ors out of a snarl in which their scissors, The Farnace and other works of the ignores such a principle. JAMES for want of "subjects" to operate on, were Company are on a similar scale, and CAMPBELL had been tried as a Judge in danger of growing rusty. Witness the ports half of Danville. The Works of gave 10,000 majority against him keep up a constant muttering like dis- as a candidate for the Supreme Court tant thunder, with an occasional clap of the State-a majority which defealike a "thunder stroke;" from it there ted him in the State : whereupon Gov. at night the "red, white, and blue" of the State, and Pres. Pierce makes parti-colored lights remind one of the him Post Master General of the Unienchanted scenes recorded in the Ara- ted States! WILLIAM BIGLER, after being tried as Governor of Pennsyl-The DANVILLE ACADEMY is a new vania, was a candidate for re-election. brick building, on the lower end of and defeated by 37,000 majority : on the main river street, and enjoys a which fact being known a Legislature

> HILLOTYPES, or Colored Daguerreotypes .- About ten years ago, Levi L. Hill, a Baptist preacher, was compelled by illness to stop speaking in ing for a livelihood. He soon found, by experimenting, the long desired art of FIXING THE COLORS of the person or shade. Yellow was the only color long wanting, and the "Saugerties (N. Y.) Telegraph" says he has now found that, and that \$30,000 has been offered for the discovery, and declined. This discovery if perfected will immortalize the author, and double the value of daguerreotpyes.

The Snyder & Union Counties Teach-5th inst., in the German Reformed and livered a very appropriate and instructive through the different States to give incounty. All the teachers present conducted themselves in a Christian and becoming manner, giving great evidence that the rising generation.

Thursday evening, L. W. Anspath delivered a very beautiful address. Rev.Mr. not know their author: but here is Weiser and Rev. Mr. Domer addressed another song of those days-author to the Institute and the citizens. Their ad-

SHAD FLIES.-These harbingers of spring-so regarded by certain entomologists-have made their appearance in our city. As they are likewise understood to be the avant couriers of a most palatable species of fish, it may be taken for granted that ere many days clapse, the eyes of epicures will be delighted with a view of the announcement in the newspapers-"shad! first of the season."-Richmond

DETROIT, Feb. 5 .- O. M. Hyde, Republican, has been elected Mayor of this city by about 200 majority over A. W. Buell, the Administration candidate. Mr. Buell was in Congress in 1850, and voted barrister had started for the Continent for the Fugitive Slave Law. The slavery with a shirt and a guinea. 'He'll not issue was therefore fairly presented during change either till he comes back again, the canvass. The balance of the Demo- said Curran. Every one knew, or should cratic ticket was elected.

Furlong was convicted at the special ses- he said, 'reminded me of a familiar uten- man and child-were owned by Mr.Gaines, sions in New York city, for wanton cruelty sil in domestic use, commonly called a owner of a portion of the fugitives now have extracted from the soil for the forwas sont to the penitentiary for six months until it put the question out altogether. only three left.

The "Cold Snap."

While the almost unprecedented snow following characteristic grumble of a bachelor, as set forth in the Buff. Com. Adv.:

THE SNOW...BY A DISMAL MAN. Pierce black, chfil nire, like those of a coquette; Canadian nosts bine, and frezen tors; Sidewalks of glass, o'er which the walker goes Shambling along in agony's cold sweat; terlandic snew drifts, into which you fall,

At suffication's rick, and saily feel.

The field rheumatic through your vitals steal,
While furious drivers at your lingering bawl; The basin's water all a mask of ice;
Holes in your boots, that ne'er had holes before;
Expensive sleightrides, called by school girls nice;
The noisy bells, the bank that tips you o'er; And then to feel that folly, frost, and flaw, Are but precursors of a general thaw—

SAME SUBJECT ... BY A YOUNG LADY. Dear! nin't it nice? O, what a charming snow!

Dear! ain't it nice? O, what a charming enow!
How sweet it falls—so Eathery, soft, and white!
Scene of enchantment, fairy like and bright!
And how the winds remantically blow!
O, won't we have a glorious sleightride now!
With lovely bells! the dearest little horse!
And Harry, he will go with me of course,
And we will gallop, Oh! I can't tell how!
We'll have the read we'll have a splendid dance!
And support too, all dressed so rich and moes And support too, all decard so rich and no And afterwards its deer, devoted glance, As we come back by moonlight so divine! And then one pleasure I must ne'er forget— "Twould beavenly be if we could just upset! HURIAM!

THE SNOW .- The snow was proverbial called the "poor farmer's manure" before scientific analysis had shown that it contained a larger per centage of ammonia than rain. The snow serves as a protecting mantle to the tender herbage and the roots of all plants against the fierce blasts and cold of winter. An examination of snow in Siberia showed that when the temperature of the air was seventy-two degrees below zero, the temperature of the Enc'l, Aug. 15, 1852 .- Home Miss. Record. snow a little below the surface was in attendance was larger (students Educational Meeting at Selinsgrove, twenty-nine degrees above zero, over one hundred degrees difference. The snow keeps the earth just below its surface in a condition to take on chemical changes bare and frozen to a great depth. The M. Mr. HECKENDORN, the County Su. snow prevents exhalations from the earth, perintendent, presided, and L. W. Ans. and is a powerful absorbent, retaining and -Next morning, what a change had puch and Seth II. Yocum, performed the returning to the earth gases arising from duty of Secretary. Mr. Heckendorn de- vegetable and animal decomposition. The snow, though it falls heavily at the door of address to the members of the Institute. the poor, and brings death and starvation Prof. Sweet, a gentleman who traveled to the fowls of the air and beasts of the field, is yet of incalculable benefit in a struction upon the best method of teach. climate like ours, and especially at this ing schools, was present, and instructed time, when the deep springs of the earth Legislature, to which an amendment has were as nothing. Doubtless arranging them some valuable information. During fusing their motive powers to the craving create some stir among the ladies. It others. We heard the address of Mr. mill-stones and the harsh notes of the saw to correct their habits should this amendaddress was beautiful, instructive, and the general good and adore the benevomanly. The Institute, if properly conduc- lence of Him who orders all things aright. ted, may do much to bring about a radical The enow is a great purifier of the atmosneeded. The County Superintendent action of snow is like that of a sponge or takes a very determined stand to raise the charcoal. Immediately after snow has standard of our Schools; he labors hard fellen, melt it in a clean vessel and taste in the good cause. If the school Directors, it, and you will find immediately evidences the Teachers, and parents, will all co-oper- of its impurity. Try some a day or two ate with him, there will be a glorious re. old and it becomes nauscous, especially in W. form accomplished in the schools of our cities. Snow water makes the mouth upon the skin, and upon the hands and preached?" feet produces the painful malady of chilthey feel a deep interest in the welfare of blains. The following easy experiment that did." illustrates beautifully the absorbent property of snow : Take a lump of snow (a piece of snow crust answers as well) of

noxious and noisome gases and odors.

three or four inches in length and hold it

in the flame of a lamp; not a drop of wa-

ter will fall from the snow, but the water,

he thus alluded to Curran's wit: "Everybody knew what he said when some one told him that Lord Clonmel, his great enemy, was about to die. 'I believe.' said Curran, ' he's scoundrel enough to live or die, just as it suits his own convenience.' Every one knew what he said when told that a very slovenly and stingy know, what he said about Sergeant Hewit's eight more slaves ran off from Boone coun-On Friday week a man named Martin speech. 'The learned Sergeant's speech,' ty, Ky. Four of whom two men, a wo-

Romanism and Liberty. The Pittsburg Catholic Visitor, a large

lowing language in regard to toleration, "For our own part, we take this op

portunity of explaining our hearty dechapel as Rome. This may be thought intolerant; but when, we ask, did we profees to be tolerant of Protestantism, or to favor the doctrine that Protestantism ought to be tolerated? On the contrary we hate the National Hotel, and Drs. Miller and Protestantism-we detest it with our Garnett immediately summoned. whole heart and soul, and we pray our aversion to it may never decrease. We hold it meet that in the eternal city no worship repugnant to God should be tolerated, and we are sincerely glad that the enemies of the truth are no longer allowed to meet together in the capital of the

The Boston Pilot says :

"No good government can exist without religion, and there can be no religion without an Inquirition, which is wisely designed for the promotion and protection of the faith."

"You ask," said another Romish organ, The Rombler, "If he (the Pope) were lord in the land, end you were in a minority, if not in numbers yet in power, what would we do to you? That, we say, would entirely depend on circumstances. If it would be-nefit the cause of Catholicism we would tolerate you: if expedient, we would imprison you-fine you; but be assured of one thing, we would never tolerate you for the sake of the glorious principles of civil and religious liberty."

Brownson in his Quarterly Review,

Protestantism of every form has not and never can have, any rights where Cath-

But see what the present Pope Pius

"The absurd and erroneous doctrines,or ravings in defence of liberty of conscient is a most postilential error—a pest of all others most to be dreaded in the State."—

The Supreme Court recently decided, that "one about to purchase real estate, at public or private sale, is not bound to make further inquiry, as to existence of incumbrances, than what he may learn will not be enforced against the estate in intend the hands of a bona fide purchaser, wifhout notice; and by parity of reasoning, payments of which he had no notice, by record or otherwise, ought not to be used to prevent the Sheriff's sale from divesting the lien of a mortgage."

LAW AGAINST LADY SEDUCERS .- There is a seduction bill before the Kentucky

Lord turned water into wine." " Yes." water." The subject was here dropped, and the meeting went on undisturbed.

" You said, Mr. Jones, that you officiaharsh and dry. It has the same effect ted in a pulpit; do you mean that you

" No. sir. I held the light for the man "Ah ! the court understood you differ-

ently. They supposed the discourse came from you." " No, sir, I only throwed a light upon

"No levity, Mr. Jones. Crier, wipe

as fast as formed, will penetrate or be your nose, and call the next witness." drawn up into the mass of snow by capil-CURING JAUNDICE.-M. Barnard, a lary attraction. It is by virtue of this French chemist, has, it is said, demonstraturement. Taking the whole field, I think will report the result for your valuable peattraction that the snow purifies the at- ted, by several experiments, that the white there was fully sixty-six bushels per acre; redical, for the benefit of its numerous mosphere by absorbing and retaining its of eggs can only be assimilated or converted into food for the human body through CURRAN.-Thomas Francis Meagher this fact, Dr. Giesler, of Gottingen, has common planting of seventy-seven bushels. lately delivered a lecture in New York on suggested its employment in the treatment | The phosphate cost \$16,75. the life and services of John Philpot Cur- of jaundice. If the digestion of the alburan, the Irish orator. In the course of it, men of eggs tend to rouse the action of the liver, it will necessarily restore the secretion of bile and cure faundice.

> DECLINE IN MORMONISM .- The Taunton (Eng.) Courier states that the Mormon delusion in that neighborhood-where for the last twelve months a couple of Elders have been propagating their "Latter Day" doctrines-is fast dying out, and that the hall in which they have held their meetings is now let to a glass and china dealer.

ment was occasioned throughout the city and influential paper, holds forth the fol- at noon to-day, from an accident occuring to the veteran Senator from Michigan. Gen. Cass. While coming from the Patent Office, about 12 o'clock, he lost his

foot-hold, and was precipitated some five or six steps to the pavement, cutting his head very badly, near the temple, and causing insensibility for a considerable time. He was taken up and conveyed to

The wounds in his head bled profusely. and the report spread that he had fractured his skull, causing a most painful anxiety. He remained some time insensible, but finally recovered and recognized the friends in attendance on him. His physicians, also, at the same time announced that his injuries were less serious than had been feared, and that no bones had been broken. After his wound had been dressed he fell asleep, and for an hour or more slept soundly.

This evening the symptoms are all favorable to his recovery, and he lies much more comfortable. His frame was much jarred by the fall, and the only danger is of inflamation, coupled with his advanced age. Were he a young man, no danger would be apprehended.

10 o'clock, P. M .- The physicians in attendance upon Gen. Cass, express the opinion that he is in no danger. THE ERIE AND NORTH EAST RAIL-

ROAD. - Hon Joseph Casey, of Harrisburg, appointed by Gov. Pollock Commissioner for the State under the provisions of the Act forfeiting the charter of the Erie and North East Railroad, arrived in Erie last Saturday, and immediately notified the parties directly interested of his intention to take possession of the forfeited property. He is now engaged in consummating

the necessary preliminaries, and designs, we believe, at the carliest practical period effecting such an arrangement with the President of the Buffalo and S. L. Road as will attest the power of the State while offering no unnecessary interruption to their action! the progress of trade and travel. Mr. Casey which would not happen if the earth were from the public records. A secret lien has appointed Wilson King, Esq., Super- horses, ozen, or cows, with a decoction of

ship, laden with ice, is frozen fast near sects. Hichmond, Va., with ice two feet thick in the river and ponds adjacent.

THE FARM ---The Gardenes-The Orchard.

Superphosphate of Lime. MESSES. EDITORS-SIRS: I herewith send you the statement of my trial last summer with Allen & Needles' Superphosphat of Lime on corn, in the hill.

centre; these I planted without any kind against the attacks of flies, &c. v.r.w. JOHN B GOUGH -The students at Or. of manure, until the crop had come thro' ing, and so they began to flood him with and unleached ashes, equal parts, over the questions. He said to them, "I am a six rows not phosphated, and left the main little man, but give me fair play and I field altogether to the influence of the ments with seven different kinds of fertilwill dispose of one at once until I get phosphate of lime. These six rows came izers, on seven different patches of wheat, around." So one arose and said, "The through the ground about three days later side by side of each other, and with presaid Gough, "and you may drink all the sickly aspect, whilst the phosphated corn for the purpose of testing their merits. wine you have a mind to, made out of was of a lively green, and grew very fast, The first was bone dust-the bones becrossing the field.

curately the six rows not phosphated, with close of fall no perceptible difference could the adjoining six that were, and found a be noticed, except that where the Peruvian gain in favor of the phosphated of good guano was applied, the grain was taller sound corn of two bushels. I measured and of a darker green color, which would the ground occupied by the six rows, and establish the superiority of that article up found it to contain two-elevenths of an to this period; but before a direct conclaacre, which amounted to eleven bushels sion can be arrived at, I will follow it up per acre difference in corn from the meas- till it is threshed next summer, when I without the phosphate I should have had readers. fifty-five. The eleven bushels added to the intervention of the liver. Guided by the whole field per acre makes a gain over

More Fugitives .- On Thursday last, the trees and round as far as the limbs ex- far as possible moist, but not to suffer it Radner, Del Co., January 10, 1856. properties. - The Farmer (Amiers, Miss)

WASHINGTON, Feb 8 .- Much excite- Farmers Grinding their Own Grain.

MR. EDIOTR : Would it not be better policy on the part of farmers who are conveniently situated with regard to mills, to have their grain turned into flour, instead of selling it to grain dealers, and by so doing, make whatever profit there is in the operation themselves, instead of throwing it away, as is now done.

If it will pay millers in the cities to but grain for cush, at an advance upon the producer's price, and lay out their money for months, it certainly out to be a profitable operation for the farmer to take his grain to the mill and have it ground for himself. Moreover, if there is any profit going it ought to go to the farmer's pile.

Again, this would have a tendency to increase the number of mills through the country; and every one knows that a mill is not only a great convenience, but that it enhances the value of farms in its vicinity-so it is the farmer's best policy to encourage "home manufacture," in this branch of business, as well as every other.

Moreover, a mill is a home market, if managed by men of enterprise and means; and if a farmer wishes to sell his grain, the mill is the proper place for it to go to. Let the intelligent readers of the Farm Journal make an estimate of the comparative advantages of this plan, (including the feed they thus secure,) and see if it is not the right plan.

[Keep this till Fly-time.] Annovance of Animals from Plies.... How to Prevent.

In order to prevent the very great annoyance, which all of our most valuable domestic animals are subjected to in warm weather from the attacks of the various species of flies and other winged insects, several very emeactons remedies way be made available. If such preventives exist. every feeling of humanity, as well as the more selfish consideration of our own comfort require that we should use them.

As the result of our own experience, we would recommend the following receipes, which are simple and certain in

1st. By washing or sprinkling the wormwood (Artemesia Absinthium), they A PROFITLESS VENTURE .- A Boston will not be attacked by flies or other in-

2d. By washing or sprinkling the animals with a decoction made of six pounds of the leaves of the walnut (Jugians regia), and five pounds of the superfluous leaves of the Virginia tobacco plant (Nicotiana tabacum), with twenty-four quarts of boiling water. This liquid may be used either warm or cold, and when the animals have been washed with it, allowed to dry, and then rubbed down (horses, especially, with fresh walnut leaves), they will be protected for a period of fourteen days. April 24th and 25th, I planted seven

34. The rubbing down of horses and phosphate of lime, amounting to 125 lbs. the common pumpkin (Cucurbita pepo), per acre, excepting six rows through the will also be found an excellent protection Philadelphia, 1856.

Fertilizars.

In September 1set, I commenced experithan the main field, and had a yellow, eisely the same treatment in every respect,

so as to leave the six rows far behind in ing first carbonized and ground in a plaster size, and so continued until about the mid- mill; the second, Mexican guano; the dle of August, when I discovered the six third, Mexican and Peruvian guano mixed rows were rapidly evertaking the phospha in equal proportions; fourth, Peruvian ted, and after the ears were fully set, it guano; fifth, Allen & Needles' Super was impossible to find where they were in Phosphate of Lime; sixth, Mapes' Super Phosphate of Lime ; seventh Super Phos-October 26th, busked and measured ac- phate of my own manufacture. At the J. S. KELLER. Ouwmenters, Shuylkill Co., January 7, 1856.

Water in Barn-Yards.

Such is the solvent power of water, that if admitted in large quantities into barn-I had intended to eny something of a yards, it will dissolve into the earth, or compost for bearing apple trees, which into streams and pouds, a large share of may prove of much benefit to the orchard- fertilizing sales of manure. The manure ist, but have concluded to await further of stalls should if possible be housed. It time and trial before I publish my experi- should be kept moist with the urine of ments; nevertheless I feel it a pleasure to animals, and sufficient litter should be state the ingredients of the compost, that used to absorb the whole of this, unless it others who may think well of the princi- be preserved in a tank to be used as liple may try for their own satisfaction; ten quid manure, the policy of which is percart loads of apple pugs from the eider haps doubtful in this country, where labor mill, mixed with ten loads well dried muck is high, though it may be well in Europe, dirt, two bushels of slacked lime, and one where labor is plenty. The true proceedof common salt-to be applied freely under ing for barn-yard manure is to keep it as tend, as soon as the crop has been gather- to be drenched. If dry and hot, it gives ed. The rationale is, you return to the its nutritious gasses to the winds; if drenchtrees the same ingredients nearly they ed, it loses its most fertilizing sults; when