this success, was, next to frequent heeings,

winter before,

matter how well it is underdrained, if it is only top dressed with rotten manure and lightly ploughed, cannot receive the mechanical amelioration below the ploughing so necessary to make the subsoil friable and Pearl and Morocco Port Monies. absorptive; hence with such surface treatment a yearly application of manure is indespensible. But if fresh stall manure (the longer the better) is ploughed deeply into such a soil, in the process of its decay it amends the soil below the surface chemically as well as rying from \$1 to \$40. mechanically, and the subsoil, before dry and hard, now becomes absorptive and a darker colored, with its bygremetrical power much increased. But as farmers make much stall manure in the spring months that must be kept over for fall ploughing, or to top dress meadows in the fall, such manure must necessarily be decomposed during the summer, which, if slowly done, without either | washing or overheating, will be a most valuable amendment to top dress the wheat fallow, if only harrowed, not ploughed in .-Hence I take it that both top dressing and deeply ploughing in manures should be practical according to circumstances and requirements, not only of the soil, but the crops; and even where a soil is deeply amended, a little top dressing, if it is only in the drill or the hill, will at least be a quickner of the crop, which, in slow seasons, is a great help. At any rate there is not as much waste of ammonia in top dressing with even semi-rot ten manure as there must be in Peruvian guano, because with the latter there is no nascent carbonic acid to save, or woody fibre to shelter and turn its ammonia from the air to

One great argument in favor of top deessing is the absorbing power it produces --Schubler's very interesting experiments show "that one hundred pounds of dry humus will absorb from an atmosphere saturated with moisture twelve pound of water in seventytwo hours, a stiff clay only four pounds, a calcareous sand only one-quarter of a pound, and a silectous sand, destitute of vegetable matter, none at all." No wonder, then, that a blowing sand ceases to produce, when it has not hygrometrical power enough to absorb and retain from the atmosphere a single particle of plant-food; and bence it is that every amendment to a barren soil adds to its capacity to feed itself from the kindly plant food ever present in dew and rain .-Ev. Post

The Black Enot on the Plum.

We find on our files the following remarks from a correspondent in Onieda Co., N Y: Horticulturists are evidently becoming discouraged in their efforts to cultivate the plum. The curculio and the black-knot are two formidable enemies. Of the curculio I do not now propose to speak; but the black-knot I believe can be kept in check, if not exterminated. Careful observation has ascertained pretty clearly what the cause of the knot is It is undoubtedly the sting of an insect. This insect is about an inch long, pale yellow in collor, has four wings, and hind legs resembling those of a grasshopper. The puncturning of the branch is done by the female. who stings it in order to deposit her eggs. These eggs, numbering often as many as ten or a dozen, are laid in August and September. They are soon hatched, and the larvæ lie dormant until the early part of the following Summer, when they are changed into winged insects.

The tumor on the tree appears to be caused partly by the puncturing itself, and partly by a poisonous substance infused at the time the wound is made. By frequently examining plum trees in the months of August and September, the insects will be found busy at work, stinging the branches and making their deposits; which being done, the bole is varnished over with a water proof substace, and domestic matters are kept quiet until the larvæ are hatched Cut open a limb that has been stung, early in June, and the larvæ will be found alive and kicking.

Of course, the only way to subdue this pest is to wage an unceasing war upon it .-Entrap him in bottles of sweetned water dress bung in the trees; burn him in boufires kindled in the garden by night; examine the trees often, and cut out the tumors as soon as they appear, and burn them. This cutting off the limbs does no serious harm: they soon heal over. By pursueing this vigorous treatinjury. - American Agricultarist.

GRUBS IN THE BACKS OF CATTLE .- WID. Rouse, Stone Mills. These are larvæ hatched out from eggs deposited by the Gad fly (Estrus bori) beneath the skin of the anithe act of depositing their eggs, are often sion in the future, we shall use the style of seen to gallop wildly around the pasture --When the grabs are found, they may be ex- and all persons wrongfully using the appellation tricated by pressing on each side of the to mislead the public, will be made to suffer the tumor with the finger and the back of a penalty of the law. knife .- American Agriculturist.

A person reading the funeral service at the grave, forgot the sex of the deceased, and asked one of the mourners, an Emeralder "Is this a brother or sister?" "Neither." replied Pat, "only a courie."

GIFTS! GIFTS! CIFTS

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C. D. MURRAY. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. OFFICE OPPOSITE CRAWFORD'S HOTEL. [mar17,1858 | nifficent Steel Engravings

April 13, 1859:fy

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Misses' lava pins, Gents' gold watch keys & pencils combined, 2 00 Gents' gold toothpicks, with slides, Gents' gold rings, with stone setting, Sets silver-plated tea spoons, Silver-plated butter knives,

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5 00

2 00

Ladies' or Gents' porte-mounaies, Gents' gold watch keys or vest hooks, ladies' florentine breast pins, do do Ladies' cameo ear drops, Misses' do do

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May14, 1856. 29-tf. Jan. 5, 1859. LOGAN MOUSE.

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is a Restaurant, where meals will be served up at all hours of the day, together with oyster wild game, fish and all the delecacies and refresh ments of the season. JOHN KIEFFER. June 4, 1856.-821f.

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PHILLIP REYMER. ROBT. J. ANDERSON' REYMER & ANDERSON, WHOLESALE DEA-LERS IN Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Spices, Confectionary, Sugars, Fire Works, &c. \$3-Oranges and Leme's received weekly. No. 39 Wood street. Opposite the St. Charles Hotel, Pittsburg, Feb. 17, 1858:tf

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