When I was a boy, and first went into the field to hoe corn, I was quite puzzled to know what my father meant when he directed us to be sure and "hoe where the corn wasn't." But after following him for a few days, and noticing the pains he took to have all the ground between the hills well stirred as well as the weeds cut up, and particularly when I saw how careful he was not to disturb the ground deeply very near the young plants, I understood his meaning. In a long acquaintance with corn I have observed enough to make me think he was right. The weeds must be cut up root and branch to have good corn, that's certain, and the ground must be kept lose enough to let the heat get in, and the moisture pass up from below, and to allow the spreading roots to make their way easily through the soil in search for good picking. But I've seen many slash away with the hoe close around the stalk, when every cut there if two inches below the surface, must have broken a number of the growing roots It certainly cannot be of much use to feed corn well, if you then go to work and cut off its mouths, for the roots are mouths to the plant. So I always cultivate lightly where the roots have extended which is about the length the stalk has reached above the ground, and when the corn is up breast high, I wouldn't let a man go through the field with a plow, if he'd pay wages for doing it and find himself. I do not believe in hilling corn; making the field look like a erop of young flag staffs planted on small pinacles. The crop has grown up into the Pearl and Morocco Port Monies. air where it was intended to stay, and it isn't natural to partially bury it alive. People do it to prop it up, so that the wind will not level it. But if it be let alone, it will do its own proping, by sending forth extra roots just above the surface, which go out and anchor it all around I have seen a field that was hilled laid flat by a storm, while the next one to it, that grew naturally, stood up after the blow as straight as a militia captain on training day. When corn is hilled it will try to send out a second growth of supporting roots, but neither the first nor second growth will then become strong enough to be | them, and the public generarly, that their long | Ladies' gold stone pins, small, of much use. I therefore try to leave my experience and established capital warrant them ground nearly level, and thus also save the roots the trouble of diving down again to get below the gullies which are sometimes left after the first plowing .- American Agriculturist.

Becs--- Dividing Swarms.

Those who use the Longstroth hive will now begin to divide their swarms, instead of waiting for the natural swarming, and thus save time and labor. By the use of movable comb frames it becomes very easy to divide a strong swarm, and the time in which it may be performed is short, say fifteen minutes; and expect it will do it in less. When the bee-keeper ean remove his swarms to a distance, say two or three miles, the operation can be performed much more satisfactorly; but it can be well done even in a city lot, with the distance of removal reduced to rods. Some apiarisns, in dividing, remove both new and old hives a considerable distance from the old seat, while others place the new hive on the exact spot where the old one stood, and thus all the bees that return to without an exception, the old stand enter the new hive, in the distance. In our practice, we move every alternate frame with the comb, from the old hive, removing the mass of bees from it, and letting them return to the old hive, and then placing it in the new hive, with an empty frame between each, one of these empty ones being placed on each side. The same order is adopted in the old hive. One Belles Lettres, Essays, advantage of this is that the bees are compelled to build their combs straight on the Bibles. frames, and are thus more easily examined Biographies. and divided, in future. After the frames are all properly placed, the old hive is removed, Gazetteers. and with it the larger number of bees to the And a thousand varieties of publications in evry new stand, and the new hive is then placed | department of literature. We sell as low asin the old position. The object of retaining | and, in many cases, lower than-any other the most of the bees with the queen, in the house in the country; and with every book of old hive. is evident to every apiarian, for | the value of one dollar or more we present some nearly all who fly out that day will return to | aseful gift, without extra charge.

Growing Potatoes in Clay.

As sand, gravel and muck is almost an indispensable basis for a good crop of potatoes, a tenacious clay must be mechanically made to resemble such a soil as near as possible by the aid of well worked-in vegetable matter, coal, ashes, &c. &c,; and when this is done, a fine top-dressing of long manure can alone keep up that moisture necessary to a good growth of tubers in our hot climate. I have had them thus to grow entirely out of the hill or row just under the mulching of coarse manure; this is much better than manure in the hills or drills,

It has been said the seed-ends of potatoes bring tuber a fortnight earlier than the other seed-but they will also be a fortnight smaller. To get potatoes of good size, cut out and throw away most if not all the small eyes in the seed-end, and plant cut potatoes of fair size for seed; as the French say, a bas du petite pomme de terre.

Sowing Oats without Plowing. Mr S. H. McConnell, of Chester county, Pa., writes us that he has practised sowing oats on corn ground without plowing, and finds the practice very advantageous. The oats can be sown earlier in the spring than if dress you had to wait till the ground is in proper condition to plow. Last year, when the oat erop in his section was nearly a total failure, he had fifty bushel an acre from cats sown early on unplowed land, and merely cultivated in and then rolled .- Gen. Farmer.

the man three times as old, and they still sion in the future, we shall use the style of live till she is 30 years old, this makes the man 90, only twice as old and so on. Now and all persons wrongfully using the appellation how long would they have to live to make to mislead the public, will be made to suffer the the girl as old as the man:

.. Why do you drive such a pitiful looking earcass as that? Why don't you put a keavier coat of fiesh on him?" said a traveler to an Irish cart-driver. "A heavier coat of flesh ! By the powers the poor creature can bardly carry what little there is on him now!"

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C. D. MURRAY,

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Gents' pearl pocket knives, 3 blades, best, 100 Gents' buff or ivory do Misses' lava pins, 2 50 Gents' gold watch keys & pencils combined, 2 00 Gents' gold toothpicks, with slides, Gents' gold rings, with stone setting, 2 50 Ladies' do do do 1 50 Sets silver-plated tea spoons, Silver-plated butter knives, 1 00 1 50

1 00

3 50

3 50

5 00

4 50

2 50

2 00

4 00

6 00

Ladies' or Gents' porte-monnaies, Gents' gold watch keys or vest hooks, Ladies' florentine breast pins, Ladies' mosaic Ladies' cameo ear drops, Misses' do do Misses' ear drops, with stone setting, Misses' gold bracelet, half round band,

Gents' scarf pin, Gents' Jet studs, 3 00 Gents' Jet sleeve buttons, 3 50 Misses' gold crosses, Miscellaneous Gifts, not enumerated in the above list, varying in value from 25 cts. to \$25 00 \$500 worth of the above gifts will be im

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THE undersigned respectfull 7 50 begs leave to inform the cit10 00 es of Johnstown and vicinity
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May 14, 1856. 29-tf. Jan. 5, 1859. LOGAN HOUSE.

LOUIS LUCKHARDT

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spared to render his guests comfortable. Ehensburg, April 14, 1858:22:ly.

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Feeling thankful for the patronage heretofore received, and hoping for a continuance of same, he flatters himself that he can give his o'd friends and enstomers and all who will favor him with a call better bargains than they can get at any other place, and respectfully invites them a give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he will spare no pains to merit the patronage d the community. Job work of all kinds done on the shortest notice

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## HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA

MANUFACTURE

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BY

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cient encouragement be given,) to publish a Directory MAP of Cambria County, intended to cortain as much information as any other Couny Map now Published in Pennsylvania. The ame to be lithographed, colored and mounted in ne most modern style and workmanlike mnaner, and delivered to subscribers at \$5 per copy. WILLIAM CHRISTY

June 20, 1858.

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