The biourner.

BT MRS. NORTON. Low she lies who blest our eyes Through many a sunny day: She may not smile, she will not rise-

The life hath passed away ! Yet there is a world of light beyond, Where we neither die nor sleep; She is there of whom our souls were fond-Then wherefore do we weep!

The heart is cold, whose thoughts were told In each glance of her glad bright eye, And she lies pale, who was so bright, She scarce seemed made to die. Yet we know that her soul is happy now, Where the saints their calm watch keep : That angels are crowning that fair young brow Then wherefore do we weep !

Her laughing voice made all rejoice, Who caught the happy sound ; There was gladness in her very step, As it lightly touched the ground, The echoes of voice and step are gone, There is silence still and deep : Yet we know she sings by God's bright throne ; Then wherefore do we weep !

The cheek's pale tinge, the lids dark fringe That lies like a shadow there, Were beautiful in the eyes of all-And her glossy golden hair ! But though that lid may never wake From its dark and dreamless sleep, She is gone where young hearts do not break-Then wherefore do we weep ?

That world of light with joy is bright, This is a world of wo: Shall we grieve that her soul hath taken flight, Because we dwell below ! We will bury her under the mossy sod, And one long bright tress we'll keep ; We have only given her back to God :

Ah! wherefore do we weep ?

## Bgricultural.

Plaster of Paris.

We have often promised to give to the pubhe our own views of the value and of the operation of plaster on our New England soils, but have never yet had space to devote to the subject.

Much has been written upon its chemical qualities, as well as upon the surprising effects of it when applied to certain soils. We propose to take notice, in the first place of its eflects, and from these, our premises, we may then draw some general conclusions.

We believe it to be now generally conceded that plaster, on certain soils, has no sensible effect; but it is not so generally admitted that when the wheat is in the milk. or the grain it is beneficial on any soil. Many prople who | soft. Some, of our observing farmers say that have tried it on certain lands, and found no ad- if the rain is accompanied by wind, the rust vantage in the use of it, are ready at once to condemn it in toto, and to discredit all they conclusions too hastily. They have not pa- of the wheat, but that its growth is not such as tience to make repeated trials on soils differ to injure the plant unless warm weather and ently constituted, and gecause they did not find moisture unite at a particular period during the it to operate like common barn-yard manure on growth of the plant, and that prior to that peall kinds of soil, they hastily pronounce judgment against it.

It has been a common remark that plaster did not operate well near the sea; but there are grain has passed the milky state, and has beexceptions to this theory, and we much doubt whether the vicinity of salt water checks its beneficial operation. We have very generally found that our plaster had but little effect on light, sandy plains, on low and wet grounds or in seasons when the clouds always furnished a sufficiency of moisture.

But on dry and heavy loams, on clayey soils, and on gravely hills with a deep loam. we have generally noticed the good effects of plaster. Even on the banks of the Kennebec | er commenced, and the whert was too far adriver, where much of the soil is clayey, there are fields where plaster would not pay the ex- | fling to cause injury-the wet and warm weathpense of spreading. Yet we have seen fields er was not perhaps of sufficient duration.-

#### ILLUSTRATIED BOTANY : [From the Cultivator.] Edited by John B. Newman, M. D. Rust on Wheat.

Tompkins county fifteen acres of beautiful

wheat. The field was the admiration of al

who saw it. It stood thick on the ground-

was as tall as was desirable ; the heads were

language of the farmer, it was close, oppres-

sive weather. Before the commencement

of the rain, there was not the least appearance

of the rust upon any of the wheat. On the

vicinity. All the wheat growing near those

hose streams was much injured by the

acres of mine growing on new ground, one

hundred and nity rods from the stream, escap-

ed entirely ; but it was sheltered by woodlands

The first crop on this fifteen acres gave

wenty eight bushels (wheat) to the acre; the

njury. It was then stocked down with clover

wheat which was so seriously injured by the

whence came it in three days? It was not

wafted by the wind. for there was none : it

bright. But if it be a plant, for its growth, so

riod it is not visible to the naked eye; also, that

during seasons unfavorable for its production it

come in a degree hard, then the rust will not

injure it in the least, however favorable the

In confirmation of this, he would remark that

the weather was very dry and warm. Yet about

the loth of the month, we had some wet warm

weather, and the consequence was that most of

our fields of wheat were stricken with rust;

but the herey was formed when the wet weath-

vanced to be injured-the rust proved too tri-

A FARMER OF TOMPKINS COUNTY.

AGRICULTURE-ITS FUTURE PROSPERITY .-

Liverpool correspondent of the Louisville

Journal, after discussing the relative value of

American and Russian hemp, thus writes "I must not forget to speak of a new feature that

has been given to this market the past week.

by the appearance and sale of some fine lots of

States appear! The hill region of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia, as well as the North-

ern States, will be covered with flocks, and

wool will be added to cotton, and hemp, and

silk for the supply of the world. Our wines too. will come here in due time, as our fruits

have already done. to compete with those of

A GREAT FARMER .- Martin Smith of Wheat-

and, with 20 acres of land, has sustained, the

last year, a family of 13 children, and had

money on hand to assist his neighbors who

had 200 acres. By his good management and

perseverance, he was enabled to hold on to

his crop three years for an improved market.

The committee on farms of the Monroe Agri-

nce they have taken of him .- Roch. Dem.

The profits will pay all costs.

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To FARMERS .- Those farmers who hesitate

about their ability to take a newspaper, are re-

the European continent."

weather for its production may be.

does not attain maturity. If, for example, the

as to injure wheat, it requires calm, damp,

does not injure the wheat.

on two sides, and the ground for the most part

was drv.

ED. CULTIVATOR: Investigation would seem the present case, the book. For years there has bee re has been ED. CULTIVATOR: Investigation would seem the present case, the book. For years there has been a studily increasing interest feit for the vegetable kingdom. Latterly, this taste has been partially gratified by the literary magazines, which owe their popularity, as wheat; and if such is the fact, any specular in a great measure, to the beautiful flower priots that so, the rapidity of its growth, visible to the naked eye, is truly astonishing, and fany in-formation concerning that growth must prove formation concerning that growth must prove d to supply. Interesting to the community. Four years ago, the writer had on his farm

We will mention in the outset that no universa panacca will be found in its pages. We have never heard a secret worth knowing from, nor been cured of a deadly discuse, by an Indian, or a seventh son of a seventh son, or any of the genus; the medical preten-tions of all which, we utterly loathe and despise.

Preceded by a short introduction o Physiology, and large and long, and it presented a rich and in short, every variety of goods required in this market, of the latest styles and of the best qualities according to prices, which shall be sold as low as can be afforded at a view of the Natural and Linnsean Systems, the work beautiful appearance. It then promised from will be devoted to a separate consideration of each plant, thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre of su- Together with our own information, we shall draw on perform when the first work to be twenty under the second perfor wheat. This was the first week in July. the standard works on Chemistry, and Medicine, com-The weather then became very warm, and for bining every useful item of knowledge, and without any other e-tablishment intended for permanent busi-ness. Full as his store is, he has room enough to trade The weather then became very with, and we have a lessening its value, present it in a concise and pleasing three days there were frequent light showers. In the form. Obtaining our supplies from the same sources as the bee, we hope to screte as elegant a sweet for I.UMBERMEN, in exchange for Boards or Shingles LUBBERMEN, in exchange for Boards or Shingles shall have all articles at cash prices, for he has no oth-ers; and they will find, at the some rates, in addition to his general assortment, a constant supply of GRAIN, FLOUR, FISH, PORK, SALT, and all the necessathe mind, as it does for the body. The properties of each, more expectally the medicinal, will be confirmed, in a great number of instances, by personal experience To this will be added its history : its meaning in the ries as well as the conveniences of life. FARMERS' produce bought at all times, at good contrary, it then promised one of the finest and prices, and as fair an exchange made for goods as by Persons going to the mine for COAL, can save baul-

To this will be another in history; its meaning in the language of flowers; and poetry, ither original or se-lected, from the gens of the children of song. The whole illustrated by splendid Colored Engrav-ings, taken from nature, full size, and finished in the heaviest crops ever raised in this State; but m less than four days the whole field was stricken with rust, and the result, was twelve highest style of modern ait.

This work is designed to be eminently popular in its bushels to the acre of shrunken, instead of from thirty to forty bushels of superior wheat application, and thre is enough of that which is stran ger than fiction about it, to render it, in no ordinary to the acre. The land on which it was grown degree, interesting and instructive.

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the rust; whereas that which grew half a mile distant from them remained uninjured. Seven tics, in Clubs, 10, Copies for \$20 per year.

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However true this may be in theory, I am disposed t and summer followed the second season for the doubt it in fact; indeed, my own experience, and a de size to benefit others, compels me to pronounce the as rust. If, as is maintained, rust is a plant, sertion untrue. You will probably recollect, sir, that in the beginning of 1840 I wrote to you, stating that I had the Consumption, and that it was fast hurrying me try, and the sun between the showers shining to the grave. I did not then, nor do I now doubt, every symptom was too painfully visible. My Physicians considered me incurable, but the advice which I asked warm weather, and such weather, must occur of you was given, and I happy to say that by using a few bottles of your incomparable medicine-the EX-PECTORANT, I was restored, and never in my life have I enjoyed better or more uninterrupted health than since that time. If you should see me now, you would My belief is that the rust plant or fungus, not imagine by my appearance that I had ever been may have heard in its favor. They come to whatever it may be, always exists on the stalk sick, much less that I had had the Consumption, but that I am still living, I oscribe wholly and entirely to LEONABD SHEPPARD. your Expectorant. Prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE, No. 8 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Sold by A. D. Montanye To-

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TO THE PUBLIC.

REFERENCE to the very many numerous testi-monials of well-known and in some instances At LOWEST FRICES. **R**OGERS FOWLER has just filled, by the last trip of the boats for the searon, his large and commodions new-store-house with a complete and well-ascorted lot of Winter Goods, selected carefully by him-self in the New York and Philadelphia markets to suit the new York and Philadelphia markets to suit distinguished individuals, need not be again repeated to induce the public to place greater confidence in this now justly celebrated medicine, the peculiar operation of which, together with the muldness and unparalleled efficacy in removing all obstructions, and restoring a inctional derangements of the Stomach, Liver and oth r digestive organs ; purifying the blood, strengthening er digestive organs ; purifying the bivol, strengthening the whole system, uprooting the most insidious local and chronic diseases, healing and restoring the internal organs, with their convenience, certainty and cheapness render them the most useful general and family medidine to be found. The great cariety of cures which have been made

the great cartery of cures which have been made, have opened a field for war, and every means have been boldly recorded to by the old pil venders to crush these "go-shead" pills. The first slander runs thus: New-York, July, 1844.

"We, "Physicians of this city, feel it out duty t "We, "Physicians of this city, res it our duty to state, that we believe the pills known as Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills,' are mainly composed of mercury." 1. M. MOTT, M.D. Physician, N. Y.

L. S. HART, M. D. do do J. W. HESTER, M.D. do do

F. ANDERBON, M. D. do do W. HART, M. D. Prof. of Chemistry, N.Y. L. U. RUSTINE, M.D. do do M. BOOTH, M.D. Prof. Materia Medica, do

B. M. HULL, M. D. Surgeon, N. Y. This fraud was extensively circulated in the country

efore it came to the knowledge of Dr. Smith ; but on tetore it came to the knowledge of Dr. Smin.; out on investigation it was found that several large concerns had contributed *landred of dollars* to put these Pills down, by the most foul means, and Dr. Smith imme-diately applied to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. Chilton, and the following is the result :

and the following is the result: New-York, July 29, 1845. I have analyzed a box of Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills, and find that they do not con tain mercury in any form. JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D. Chemist, 263 Broadway. Stole of New-York, Cily and County of New-York, Ss. Personally appeared before new, Dr. G. Benjamin Smith, and made oath that the statement of Dr. Chil-ton above is true, and that these Pills.do no' contant uny injurious substance; and further that he is the neduce back to market. R.F. has beard of pigmy souls, near Franklindale corners, the old "yellow corner," whitehed over like the sepulchre, and in some other dark corners, which imposed so many obligations in him by past confidence that he cannot risk its continuance, by stopping to kick any injurious substance; and further that he is the n-ventor of Sugar Coated Pills."

1845. W. F. HAVENDERN, Mayor. This infamous slander being nulled, these agents, with a view to introduce and palm off some imitation rircula-ted reports that Dr. Smith did not invent these Pills. As to this falsehood, we only refer to the following. Oath before the Mingor in 1844. State of New York, State of

City and County of New York. Ss. G. Benjamin Smith, within named, being duly sworn, cposes and says, that he is actized of the United States

WILCOX & SAGE have associated themseres in the Boot and Shoe Making business. in the borough of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand nd resides in the city of New-York; and that he is and resides in the city of New Vork; and that he is the inventor of "Sugar-coated Pills," and that to his knowledge or belief, the soid Pills and that to his knowledge or belief, the soid Pills and that to his ufactured or sold by any person except by himself or his authority; and that the statements contained in the within paper are true.  $G_{\rm BEX3}$ . Swith, the true statement is the statement of the statement with the statement with the statement is the statement with the statement is statement in the statement is the statement is the statement is the statement is statement in the statement is statement is statement in the statement is statement is statement in the st of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanah Smith. nea H. Stephens' Exchange Hotel, where they solicit share of public patronage. They intend, by a carefu within paper are true. G. BENJ. SMITH Sworn before me, this 14th day of June, 1844. selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make as near and durable work as can be manufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will manufactur

JAMES HARHER, Mayor of the city of New-York. The above was sent to Washington, with our speci-fication and application for a Patent. The following s the reply ; PATENT OFFICE.

Received this 17th day of June, 1844, from Dr. G. Benjamin Smith, the fee or \$30, 1 air' on his applicaton for a patent for a 'pill conted with Sugar.' H.L.ELLSWORTH, Commissioner of Patents.

DR. SMITH takes pleasure in publishing the followng card from the Wholesale dealers on both sides o

ing cara from so. him in the same block. New-York, November 5, 1845. We are well acquainted with Dr. G. Benj. Smith and elieve him every way entitled to public confidence. N. Mitchel, Israel Mourehous, John Johnson, D. McDowell,

edition, on finer paper, and in a mere elegant style. The publisher, therefore, here'y announcas, that on the first Saturday of Judy, 1846, he will issue the first Dr. S. also refers to the President of the North Ri-We here append the certificates of the first chemists

and one of the greatest surgcons in New-York, given to Dr. S, one year after he invented his Pills, which shows im to be the originator of 'Sugar-coated Pills. New-York, June 16, 1844.

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description; Lockets, bracelets, gold and silver p acid-gold k ys, thin,blcs, silver spoons, sugar ton2, specia-cles, for all ages, pen and pocket knives. (Rozer's me-

## 54° 40' AND PEACE !\*

A voicet from the Cauitol of the K-A voice<sup>†</sup> from the Capitol of the Keystone size saying, Arise find the Philosopher's stone, which will enable the richest state in the Union to inscribe on be enable the returns state in the state of the sneers of the banners, Pay as you go. In spite of the sneers of the Europeans, now is the time to let them know that Pennsylvania is able to pay her debts, and raise twoty millions to defend her just rights.

+ STATE TREASURY OFFICE,) HARRISBURG, MAY 9, 1846.

To the Commissioners and Treasurer of the eounty of Bradford. GENTLEMEN :- Although the subject was pressed up.

on the attention of the Legislature yet it omitted to provide any additional revenue for the current year. We nust therefore rely on the previous enaciment

must therefore rely on the previous enaciments. The loss to the commonwealth occasioned by the in-jury done to the public works, approximate \$300,000, and this falls exclusively on that part of the semi-annual interest due in August next. We must endeavor to make up this unexpected deficiency by the most prompt the means that are left us, The prous use of the means that are left us. The ind vig increased tonnage during the entire year, it is believed will be nearly commensurate with the loss I have sta will be nearly commensus that has been care  $\mu_a$ , ted, and thus the next tolls, will be about the same at last year. By the promptness and activity of the  $C_a$ , nal Commissioners and their officers, the entire line  $c_a$ our public works, including all the branches, are now

in full and successful operation. I stated in my circular of the 24th of May, 1845, that "we paid the interest due in February last, and we can do so in August and February next, if acture and prompt measures are adopted in the several counties of the Commonwealth." Your efforts have fulfilled these expectations, and our Commonwealth stands re deemed, from the dishonor, which for a time rested up on her. Let us not faiter now. Let us determine to use all the means in our power, to maintain our ele-

use all the means in our power, to maintain our ele-vated position, and aver the impending calamities when would fail upon our Commonwealth and our cuzzu, should our plighted faith be again broken. There is reason for great anxiety, but not despon-dency, as the following brief statement will exhibit-

Our resources may be stated thus: Assessments for 1846, estimated nett am't \$1,185,608 Do of previous year, Nett tolls from public works, վտ 275,000

500,000 \$1,960,000 Aggregate,

tention to the proposition made in my circular of the 21th of May last. I renew the offer. An abatement of five per cent, will be allowed for the payment previous to the 1st of August, of the taxes of this year. the sum paid approaches near the quots of your count, this abatement will be made. You have it thus to tion can be presented than these, that, of interest and ostruction.

In the event of the inability of your county to avail itself of the abatement, it is expected that you will press the collection of your duplicates as rapidly as possible, and pay the amount without delays into the Treasure. The dublicates having gone forth much earlier this year than the last, will greatly facilitate your collections,-There are arrearages of former years due from several counties; these ought to be collected and paid time diately. For the arrearages of 1845, interest is closed, and will accumulate until paid. If your county s in this position, you should not suffer the loss which the delay occasions.

We will surmount our present difficulties it our determined action be commensurate with the evilward impending, and the good we may accomplish. It are successful in paying the August interest. I firmfy believe that the future payments can be made withbut a stringele. One the other hand, if we talk the dead weight of \$200,000 of unpaid interest, not to speak of State dishonor, will lay upon us like au incu-bus, and its paralyzing infigured will be felt for years. I know you duly estimate the importance of in ordeate and prompt action, and rely with entire confidence that your dest efforts will be put forth at this important

I will be pleased to hear from you in relation to this subject. Very respectfully, Your of t servant.

JANES R. SNOWDEN, State Treasurer.

\*WAR will be declared by Col. J. F. MEANS, with in thirty days, against all who do not come up to the help of old Pennsylvania, and they will be dealt with J. REEL. Treasurer. according to law. J. KEEL, 1996 Treasury Office, Towanda, May 15, 1846.

clover, merely by the application of two bush- so far progress as to stop the circulation of the els of plaster sown on the acre. sap, and the berry obtained the necesary sup-In the town of Framingham we have lands ply.

Our crops of wheat have not been so fine for These are our plains, with a soil light and in- many years-the berry is large and the wheat clining to sand. We have tried plaster on of a superior quality. Even the late sown other lands in the same town, where it had wheat, although affected by the rust, has surprising effects; where two bushels spread escaped injury. The herry is not inferior to on an acre has doubled the quantity of feed for that sown earlier, but the yield to the acre is two successsive years. This land lies at the not so great by one-fourth. Superior cultivasouthwest part of the town, and the soil is a tion and earlier sowing are the best prevenheavy loam; some parts of the pasture, which ; tives of the injurious effects of rust yet disis hilly land, are ledgy, and the ledges have covered. But the writer believes he has disformerly been covered with moss. Plaster covered a remedy for the rust, plant or not here has the effect of bringing up clover plant. He is preparing to make the experithrough the moss; and the cattle are so fond ment the next season; and if successful, the of this new growth, they often destroy all the result will be communicated. He also believes that great crops of wheat moss in search of it.

It seems philosophical to suppose that plas- may yet be grown as well in the counties on ter operates to most advantage in soils that are the Hudson as in western New York. We

shall see

naturally deficient of the article. We cannot rank it with the manures : they are beneficial to all soils. It probably acts as a stimulant to other matter. It attracts moisture from the atmosphere, and acts as a solvent on the surface of soils that are liable to be baked in the sun and to crack open; hence it is more serviceable in dry seasons than in wet ones. It is better on the surface than underneath.

There is much difference in the quality of the article sold as plaster. We have often American wool. The quality is highly spothought that best which contained the most ken of, and there is no doubt but it will soon sulphur. We test it by boiling it in a kettle ; be eagerly sought for. How brilliant does and, when hot, it will be so light it may be the future agricultural career of the United stirred as easily as hasty-pudding, when only half thickened. If it be good, it then emits a strong flavor of sulphur.

It has been objected that plaster tends, in the end, to impoverish the soil ; that it sends out a forced growth by its stimulating power, and then leaves the land poorer than before ----The same objection has been made to ashes ; that they stimulated, but did not enrich.

We cannot agree to such docurine. We might as well say that showers of rain were useless because they merely stimulate other matter. Anything which will produce a large vegetable growth may readily be converted into manure, by means of the plough. The more we make our fields produce, the more ability we have to go on increasing our crop from year to year.

THE POTATO FLY .- A correspondent of the Bangor Whig states that his potatoes, though method of cultivation. He should be made a planted late, grew up rapidly, but that terrible poison fly that killed all the tops and poisoned all the bottoms last season, has commenced its pressed his thanks to the committee for the nodreadful work. The farmer says he counted 223 places where the potatoe had been eaten : and here we may have an explanation of the cause of the injurious potato for. Understanding the cause, cannot a remedy he applied ?--quested to keep one hen more than usual .--This should be looked to in time.

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Towanda, April 23, 1815. SADDLE AND HARNESS

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CABINET FUN AITURE

cultural Society, awarded him a premium of a the second secon diploma, framed and glazed. The secret of his success, we understand, is his superior pröfessor. The last Genesee Farmer contains i a letter from him, in which he modestly ex-

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CAUTION.

A.M. WARNER.

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Willliamsport, March 23, 1846.

Towanda, April 28, 1846.

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