### Pray for All.

BT VICTOR HUGO.

" Daughter, to Prayer !" Pray thou for all who living tread Upon this earth of groves, For, all whose weary pathways lead Among the winds and waves; For him who madly takes delight In pomp of silken mantle bright, Or swiftness of a horse; For those who laboring, suffer still ; Coming or going-doing ill-Or on their heavenward course. Pray thou for him who nightly sins

Until the day dawns bright-Who at eve's hour of prayer begins His dance and hanquet light; Whose impious orgies wildly ring, Whilst pious hearts are offering Their prayers at twilight dim ; And who, those vespers all forgot, Pursues his sin, and thinketh not God also heareth him.

Child ! pray for all the poor beside-The prisoner in his cell, And those who in the city wide With crime and misery dwell ; For the wise sage who thinks and dreams;

For him who impiously blasphemes Religion's holy law.

Pray thou-for prayer is infinite Thy faith may give the scorner light-Thy prayer forgiveness draw.

## **Bgricultural**.

SHEEP .- THE ESTRIS OVIS .- July is one of the months in which this troublesome insect perpetrates its attacks on sheep and calves .-The eggs are deposited in the fronta: sinus where they float in some ownces of fluid contained in a thin pollicle or hydatid. This col-lection is so located as to compress the optic nerve on one side, by which the vision being less distinct in that eye, produces a disposition i the animal to revolve in perpetual circles towards the side afflicted, that it may obtain a more distinct view of objects-justas a squinting person turns away from the object contemplated. Whoever will take the trouble to watch these animals at this season, will find them often running from one extremity of the pasture to another, with their noses thrust down almost in contact with the ground .--- This they do in order more effectually to escape these attacks of the dreadful for. They who have shee, may avail themselves of a very simple and cheap remedy, one which has often been recommended, and which we will here repeat. For every four sheep in your flock, deposite once a month, from the middle of July to the last of September, a pint of salt and as much tar. Let these be so placed, that in consuming the former, the animals will necessarily smear their noses with the latter.

FATTENING CHICKENS. - The following will be found a quick and excellent food for fattening chickens. Set rice over the fire with skimmed milk; let it boil till the rice is quite swelled out, then add a teaspoonful of sugar. Feed them three times a day in common pans, giving them as much as will quite fill them at once. Let the pans be well washed and set in a clean spring water, that no sourness may be conveyed to the fowls, as that prevents them from fattening. Give them clean water, or the flesh will have a clear whiteness, which no other food gives; and when it is considered how far a pound of rice will go, and how much time is saved by this mode, it will be found to be cheap. It is said that a portion of animal mixed with vegetable food, causes poultry to thrive rapidly, but they should be confined to a vegetable diet some time before they are killpieces, and placed within reach of the poultry, increases their appetite, and promotes digestion.

CELERY AND ASPARAGUS .-- Celery is a of the Frith of Forth, where it is washed by on the sides, bottom, or between the layers .spring tides, and in both England and Scotland If the kegs are made with covers, put a cloth in ditches, near the sea. It is greatly benefit-ted by sprinkling salt between the rows, and the keg is filling, to exclude the air. The by copious irrigation, which dissolves the sathe roots. Asparagus is also a marine plant. In its it is said, is always present in good butter.— cultivation, salt is a highly valuable and bene- It is practised in Holland when the article is ficial application. It sometimes happens that designed for exportation to India; then the greatly infested with weeds, the eradication of pid brine, made of pure salt and pure water .-roots of the asparagus, is a labor of no small the lime is readily absorbed by the butter. difficulty. In all such cases, a strong solution of salt should be applied directly to the plants the process of putting down, let a kettle of melton which it will produce an immediate and highly stimulating effect, while at the same SALT TO AID DECOMPOSITION .- Prof. Johnpress the butter hard and close against the son has done more than any other person to side. extend the use of salt as a manure, by giving to the world his excellent Essay on salt used on soils, and the mass of experiments he has recorded. It appears that salt in small portions, promotes the decomposition of animal and vegetable substances ; that it destroys vermin and kills weeds : that it is a direct constit uents of some plants, and therefore necessary to their perfection ; that all cultivated plants of marine origin contain it ; asparagus for instance and all such succeeded better when watered with salt water, than when deprived of it : that sult preserves vegetables from injury by sudden transitions in temperature, salted soils not freezing as readily as those to which salt has not been applied; and that it renders the earth more capable of absorbing the moisture of the cob-meal is valuable as an article of food for aunosphere. CUT FODDER .- Every Farmer should provide himself with a straw cutter. We are now, as we ever have been, of the opinion that from 1 to 1 the food usually consumed by our cattle, during winter, might be economised simply by "chopping." Corn butts, straw and refused hay if cut, and moistened with warm water, in which, there is mixed a handful of salt and a spile meal answers the purpose of the best hay, and is much cheaper.-Cultizutor.

Butter Making. MILK APARTMENTS, &c .- The milk cellar should be deep, well ventilated, and ury; the 110 May 40 W Diagnam, hottom covered with stone flagging. Well 369 Sept 37 J C Powell rammed clay is preferable to bricks, as they 10 " 39 Feb 40 John Horton Well 39 Feb 40 John Horton Well 39 Feb 40 John Horton hould be deep, well ventilated, and dry; the will absorb milk and other liquids that may fall upon them; they cannot be cleansed, and will soon contract mildew—the smell of which like the odor of cheese, vegetables, fish or foul air of any kind, will be imparted to the cream 405 " 509 " and butter. Over his cellar should stand the dairy room, with shelves to set milk upon in dairy room, with shelves to set milk upon in cool weather; the cellar to be used during the 67 Sep " CLC Dechasi's Z Esseltine 67 Sep extremes of heat and cold. The temperature 165 of the milk apartment, if possible, should nev-" ้วเเ er be above 65 degrees, nor below 45 degrees. 701 38 Dec 43 J S Elliott Set kettles should not stand in the dairy-room ; neither should churning, cheese making, or u 338 cleansing milk vessels be done there, but in a 379 convenient room near by. Cream may be kept good much longer if it be kept in a white-oak vessel, with a tight cov-88 er, and a faucet or tap near the bottom to draw 219 44 off the milk when it settles, before the custon a-

ry daily stirring. The quality of the butter is much improved by this management. If the milk be not drawn off, and it be churned with 45 the cream, the butter will be longer in coming 46 and it will show specks of sour curd, taste like cheese, and will soon become rancid. Butter 208 209 will come quickly at all seasons of the year, if will come quickly at all seasons of the year, if the cream be of a temperature of from 60 to 75 282 degrees; to this end, use hot water in winter 298 and ice in summer, but never add either to the cream in or out of the churn. 345 351 SALT .- Pure salt crystallizes into perfect 380 401 ubes. All other forms of crystallization found in common salt arise from impurities; those of a needle shape in Liverpuol bag, or blown salt, indicate the presence of lime, magnesia, &c. Epsom and Glauber's salts are frequent-156 393 407 ly found in small quantities; in the process of 423 making salt they crystallize last. When wa-517 ter is added, or on exposure to damp air, they dissolve first; hence washing salt purifies it. 177 One great cause of the failure in making good 215 butter may be traced to the use of impure salt. 216 9.25

Rock salt and the large lumps of Turk's Island salt, washed, dried, and finely pulverised, are preferable to all other kinds, being highly preservative, and hardening the butter, so that 114 it will be somer ready to work over in warm weather. The Liverpool bag or blown salt, 196 the Salina salt in small bags, from New York, 201 and the fine part of every kind of imported salt, contain a great portion of impurity : they are not preservative, do not harden the butter, and give it a bitter taste.

Less than one ounce of pure salt is sufficient 264 for a pound of butter-many put in half an 265 ounce. In all cases leave out sugar and saltpetre.

In the manufacture of cheese, a preference s sometimes given to Liverpool bag or blown 145 salt. This salt contains salts of lime and 185 magnesia, which attract moisture from the air, 214 and have the desirable effect of softening the 972 cheese; and the pungent, bitter taste which 302 hey impart to it, is an improvement in the cs- 305 imation of some.

GENERAL REMARKS .- The cream should 311 not rise more than 36 hours : it should be 321 sweet when taken off, and sweet when churn-62 ed; yet there is a degree of maturity to be ac-quired by keeping. The kegs for packing butter should be made of white oak, bilging in the form of casks, for the more perfect exclusion of air and convenience of transportation. 186 If the butter is not to be sent to a warm climate or a foreign market, let the bilging kegs have 342 moveable covers, to accommodate inspection ; 347 milk of rice to drink. By this method the they should be soaked in a strong brine, made also of pure salt, in order that justice may be done to the purchaser in tare, and to save the 376 butter from being spoiled to the depth of one or two inches all round, from its contact with 381 dry wood. In case the wood is any thing but white oak, there is danger of its giving an un-393 pleasant taste to the whole. For the conve-nience of families, the size should vary from ed. A quantity of charcoal, broken in small 25 to 50 pounds. A large keg of butter is ex- 412 posed to the air for a long time while on broach in a small family; the bottom, in consequence, becomes rancid. The consumer will cheerfully pay an extra

price for 100 pounds of butter packed in four marine plant. It abounds on the north side kegs instead of one. No salt should be put 103 by copious irrigation, which dissolves the sa-line particles and carries them within range of in Europe; it destroys its fragance and sweet-253 ness by dissolving the sugar of milk, which, 266 the beds, when the ground is rich, will be operation is performed with cold, strong. lim. 113 which, owing to the peculiar structure of the Water that lias lime in it will not answer, as 117 To exclude the air more effectually during ed sweet butter be run into the cavity where the bottom head and staves come together; time it will as immediately destroy the weeds. then, after each layer is completed, let the 200 dairy woman pass her finger round so as to

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VALUE OF COB MEAL .-- It has been the opinion of most farmers that corn cobs were of little or no value, and they have generally thrown them aside as of no use except for The experience, of some who have manure. formerly fed corn meal, and the anticipated scarcity of hay, have led nearly all our corn growers to turn their cobs into food for their stock. To show something of the extent to which it has been used here, the following will give you some data to judge from. One mill in this town has, within the last three months, ground more than 5000 bushels of cobs, beides a large quantity of corn in the ear. This

stock .- The opinion expressed by those who have used it is altogether in its favor. When they get out their corn, it is not threshed entirely clean-from 3 to 15 per cent. of corn is left on the cohs. They are kept as clean as possible till ground into meal. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs eat it readily, without adding other grain. When fed to cattle in addition to hay, a marked difference in their condition and appearance is seen, from those fed on hav without meal. Some feeders mix it with oth

er grain, roots, &c., with marked profit and uccess. When fed with oil-cake, it is found to answer an excellent purpose, as it takes up dl the oil without waste .- Cor. Albany Cul

tivator. AN INJURY .- When you labor to injure an other in business or reputation, you but sow the seeds of your own ruin. No man can do an unis required to pitch it on the scaffold. Some just deed, or perform an ungenerous act, that will not return with four fold vengeance upon his own head.

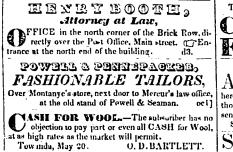
prices of Merchandise and Exchange until our next an usl meeting. Resolved, That the war against Lumber-Credit and

High Prices, shall be continued. Resolved, That the "Ready Pay System" is best

adapted to this atmosphere, and when in successful peration, goods have, can and shall be sold cheap as n the next place.

Resolved, Thet more goods and better, shall be sold at No. 5, (F. & Co.) for the coming twelve months, than any other establishment.

than any other establishment. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the "Bradford Reporter," and "Bradford Argus," and two thousand copies circulated throughout the county. GEO. E. FLYNT & Co.



ILCOX & SAGE have associated themseves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the in the Boot and may be found at the old stand Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanah Smith, near . H. Stephens' Exchange Hotel, where they solicit have of public patronage. They intend, by a careful election of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make us neat and durable work as can e manufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture

morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes Ladics' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX,

PHILANDER SAGE. Towanda, May 14, 1815. CARPETING-A good stock. Some beautiful patterns at G. E. FLYNT & CO.

Cheap at jel7 REEDS'. EXECUTOR S NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of James L. Ennis, Late of Standing Stone township, dec'd., are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against said estate, will please sent them duly attested to ASA STEVENS, Standing Stone, June 4, 1846. Executor ase pre

Executor. will permit. O. D. BARTLETT. SUMMER STUFFS-By the Yard, Bale or Pack-age, at G. E. FLYNT & CO.

Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on short notice and reasonable terms.

The subscribers hope by doing their work well, and by a strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON. Towanda, May 21, 1845.

# Elmira, Corning, and Buffalo Line.

HE Proprietors of the above Line will continue to run a Line of Passage Boats between ELMIRA. CORNING and BUFFALO, for the accommodation of EMIGRANTS and FAMILIES, moving West, af-fording facilities not heretofore offered to the Emigrant, from this section of New York and Pennsylvania The Boats of this Line are of the FIRST CLASS fitted and furnished with all the conveniences and accommodations of PACKETS, commanded by experien-

commodations of PACKETS, commanded by experien-ced Captains, and towed by relays of Horses, BOAT ROME, Capt. H. W. THOMESON, TEMPEST, Capt. A. M. TARLOR. 1 During the season of 1816, one of the above Boats will leave Corning, and Etimica, every week, in the fol-

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OLOOUS AND WALLOISUBS.

HE subscriber not being in full communion with the firm of M------, he is not prepared to boast of he largest assortment of JEWELRY out of Jail : and having never learned the Cabinet making business,-he is not prepared to do any work in that line; but having served a regular apprenticeship (!) in the watch repairing business, and the experience of 16 years, has no besitation in saying that all work entrusted to him shall be done in a workmanlike manner, promptly and second best to none west of that city from whence came that mighty rush of Gold Jewelry ! Now my friends, in all your gettings don't forget get your watches fixed at eld No. 100 opposite the Public Square and two doors north of Brigs A.M. WARNER.

Towanda, April 28, 1846. GNA work warranted one year and the money retunded if it does not perform according to agreement. Suck a P.O. there !

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Joel Tuttle, late of Standing Stone township, dec'd., are reques-ted to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate, will please present them duly attested to ALBA TUTTLE, Executor, Standing Stone, June 4, 1916.

vhole of Oregon, that Wм. А. Силмвит the largest and best selected assortment of Fancy Go ever brought into the borough of Towanda, and that he will sell his goods cheaper than tous erer sold by a human living loing !--stick a pin there !! N. B. Watches warranted to run well one rea.

the money refunded; and a written agreement and to that effect to all that desire one. GT MAPLE SUGAR, Wood, and all kindsof Cem

try Produce received in payment. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent

Towanda, April 22, 1846.

FALL & WINTER EASHION

DATCHELER & COREL beg leave to informet D inhabitants of Towards and vicinit, that be have just commenced the Tailoring Business, up sm No. 4. Brick Rów, where they are prepared to error and we all work entrusted to them with eare nearness and are patch, and in the most fashionable manner. Hard just received the New York and Philadelphia fashare and with their long experience in the business, they far ter themselves that their work will be made in a man and style equal to any other establishment in the file

Terms made to correspond with the times. CUTTING done on the shortest notice. CF All kinds of country produce received in parate June 10, 1845. work at market prices.

Administrator's Notice. LL persons undebted to the estate of Isar Warn, declased, late of Monroe tp. Bradhow 6 are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands against the same are request to present them, legally attested for settlement. JOSEPH HOMET, Administration Monroe, June 10, 1816.

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AVING tormed a co-partners by bor hours AVING tormed a co-partners bip tor the part of carrying on the above business at Monoral are prepared to execute all orders panetually, such Making, Repairing and Painling.

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at the market prices. COFFINS made on the shortest notice, and str P. DUNFEE. Monioeton, March 17, 1845. J. C. SMITH. BICH CARPETING—a few pieces at R. me20 my 20

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