God has Made us Free. A NATIONAL ANTHEN. - Freedom spreads her downy wings Over all created things; Glory to the King of Kings! Bend low to him the knee : Bring the heart before his throne-Bow to Him, and Him alone-He's the only king we own, And he has made us free ! Cuonus-Arm and on-; e brave and free ! Strike for God and Liberty !

The holiest spot a smiling sun Ere shed his genial rays upon, Is that which gave a Washington The drooping world to cheer; Sound the clarion peaks of Fame, Ye who hear Columbia's name--With existence freedom came-It is man's birth-right here. Aim, &c. Heirs of an immortal sire.

Let his deeds your hearts inspire, Nerve the strain and wake the lyre. Where your proud altars stand : Hail with shouts and loud hurrahs, Streaming from a thousand spars, Freedom's rainbow flag of stars, The symbol of our land ! Cnoncs-Arm and on-ye brave and free;

Strike for God and Liberty; Wgricultural.

TRANSFERRING BEES .- Messrs. Editors :-I noticed in a late paper an inquiry respecting the best time for transferring bees, and although the inquiry seems to be fully answered in a late No., I beg the privilege of submitting a few more definite remarks. As to the time, there are various opinions with as many writers, but suppose we lay aside theory and take reason for our guide. The breeding season commences (generally) in March, and young bees are constantly issuing until its close, which is about October. The queen deposits in April and May, about 6900 eggs per month .-In the latter part of June there is a relaxation in the deposition of eggs. In August it mcreases again. It will be seen that the smallest deposite is in June and July. Now if we transfer a swarm in April or May, it is very evident that we shall destroy one swarm in the destruction of eggs, chrysalis or larva; and bees are very reluctant to leave when the hive contains either; nor are they apt to be content in their new habitation. Now it appears to me that if we transfer when there is the smallest deposition of egg. it will be the best time. But there are other considerations. viz : if we transfer immediately after the issue of the first swarm we shall get them without a queen, for the old queen leaves with the first swarm, and another must be raised, which occupies time to the amount of from 9 to 13 days, according to the forwardness of the larva.

Again, if we delay until the swarming scason is over, they will not gather honey enough to sustain them through winter. I think we must therefore come to the conclusion that the he f and safest time to transfer is about the time of the issuing of the 'second swarm as recommended by Wr. Weeks in his little manual. Hive the second awarm, and then proceed to drive and colonize all together which will form a strong colony. In case a second swarm does not issue within thirteen days after the first issue, then they may be transferred. Should bad weather ensue after transferring, feeding must be had resource to or the colony may be lost by starvation.

A word as to the Modus Operandi. The process of transferring by fumigation should be performed with care, as there is danger of carrying it so far as to deprive them of life. Drying with water is a safe method, but that should be done with care, and in a slow man-ner, or many may be drowned. I leave the subject with the wish that any one taking exceptions to any of the above statements will make it manifest.—Cultivator.

statements will make it manifest.-Cultivator. which may be used upon them; certainly large CHEMISTRY AND AGRICULTURE-CHARCOAL. -Dew, rain, and snow exhibits very sensible traces of ammonia, and this principle-highly advantageous, and even indispensable to vegetable developement and health, is lost by evaporation unless absorbed and fixed by some it for the use of plants. The experiments of chemists, clearly demonstrates the fact that common charcoal may be used for this important purpose with perfect success, as it is caammoniacal gas, with which it parts on the ocinto the soil, where partly, no doubt, by the voltaic action exerted by the spongeoles of tem and circulation, and becomes the principle. health and growth. We are not warranted, perhaps, in regarding charcoal as a manure an itself as it is a substance nearly, if not quite indestructible, but it is nevertheless capable of exerting the offices of such and may be regarded as a most efficient caterer of the food of plants, and which it does most munificently provide. The absorbtion of ammonia and carbonic acid-the latter of which nia and carbonic acid-the latter of which of sulphuric acid, (oil of vitrol.) and mix with is as essential to vegetable health and in- the horses' feed. Give at first, three times a crement, as the former, at least in some de- week, and afterwards once or twice as there gree, is not confined to humid seasons. or falls of rain or snow; it constantly absorbs both Our informant says there was little appearance from the atmosphere, and retains them in such of the heaves after the first week. a way and under the control of such laws as render them at all times easily available by the roots of plants. When applied to the surface of soils previously enriched by the application of putrescent manures, it seizes upon the volaule gases which are liberated during decomposition, and thus preserves them from dissipation and waste. Some farmers are in the practice of applying ground charcoal to the surface in the fall and winter, and speak of its action as salutary. INDIAN COSTURE .-- In Washington, recently, during the hot weather. it is said that one of the Indians now in the city was going up the avenue clothed in such apparel as civilization was heaping upon him. Feeling them of no manner of use, he took off his pantaloons, threw them over his arm, and strode up the avenue, attracting quite as much attention with them on his arm as if they had been on his legs. WHAT WE LIKE TO SEE .- We like to see a young lady walk as though a flea was biting honor told me to give him the best advice I her on each hip; it is so fascinating. She is could for his interest; and as he said he was just the match for the dandy who, steps like guilty, I thought the best counsel I could give an open-winged turkey, travelling over a hot him was to cut and run, which he took at bed of ashes.

### CLAREMONT HOUSE. The Brassica tribe of vegetables, (turnep,

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Tarnep Fly.

against its ravages. In this country it also not

with alkaline or figual solutions. &c. &c.

At a late meeting of the Royal Agricultural

Society's Council, various remedies for the

mentioned an experiment he had tried. He

took an old sack, ripped it open, and nailed it to a pole the size of a pitch-fork handle, leav-

ing the ends of the pole about eight inches ion-

ger at each end than the sacking. He then

smeared one side with tar, after which two

men drew the sacking, tarred side downwards,

regularly over the field, letting it sweep the

ground at an angle of about forty-five degrees,

fresh tarring with a brush as often as required.

He caught great numbers of the beetles or flies,

and saved the crop. He has pursued the plan for several years, and has not had occasion to

plow up a single acre from the effects of the

ly. He prefers gis tar, infconsequence of its

having a stronger scent. It is sometimes ne-

cessary to go over a field more than once, but

the work can be done with great expe-

Another gentleman spoke of his experience

which had been very successful. A month before he begins to sow his turneps, he pro-

rides vessels for the reception of the seed, ad-

ling to every twenty pounds of seed, half a

pint of linseed oil, taking care to have it well

mixed, then adds a pound of flour of sulphur.

and every morning has the whole rubbed be

tween the hands to get the seed in a proper state for drilling. He has practised this mode

There is also another usect which does con

siderable damage to turneps, radishes, &c.

commonly called the muggot (Anthomyia Bransican of entomologists.)

of the plants-the larvæ, as soon as hatched,

inake their way into the root, which they per-

forate in every direction, living there till full

grown and ready to pass into their other stages.

Whole fields of turneps and radishes are some

Kollar says-" the only way of diminishing

the destructive fly is to pull up, and carry

away betimes, the plants attacked by the lar-

væ, which may be easily discovered by their

dull dead color, and the withering of their

MANURE FOR FRUIT TREES .- No tree ap

pears to be more benefitted by animal manures

that the peach tree. We may often observe

this when it grows near a barn yard, so as to

reach the manure, that the growth is greater,

the leaves greener, and the fruit larger, than

when it stands on sterile ground; and even as

a general rule, fruit of the same variety is fla-

finer. Urine may be very advantageously ap-

plied to this tree, especially while it is small.

as well as to young apple trees. It not only

hastens their growth, but, by its offensive odor

renels the borer from the latter, and the peach-

worm (Ægeria) from the former. A small

vored in proportion to its size ; the larger the

times rendered worthless by them.

leaves in the sunshine."

The parent fly deposits eggs near the crown

for twenty years without a single failure.

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cabuage, rudish, &r.) is attacked by a little black, shining beetle, to which entumblogists GBOGGE MINUCLAIAUG ESPECTPHILLY informs his futureds that he has been been above House, situated on the south side of the public square, lately occupied by A.M. Coe, and having unside entirely new arrangements, is now prepared for the receiption of visitors. Presenting his compliments to his friends and the public generally, and assuring them no pains or expense will be spared to please his gruests, he respectfully solicits public patron-age, pledging himself that while the establishment is under his control, it shall not be excelled by any in the country. have given the name of Haltica; derived from a word signifying to leap. It is sometimes ralled the turnep flez, sand flez, &c. The same or a very similar insert is sometimes quite destructive to cucumbers and other vines. while they are in the first leaf. In England this beetle, or flea, is called " the fly." It is the most formidable enemy to the turnen cul ountry . ture, and great precautions are used to guard The rooms of the 'CLAREMONT HOUSE,' are

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> CURE FOR HEAVES IN HORSES .- A farmer informs us that the he has recently cured two of his horses, which had the heaves badly, by the use of the following remedy :

To 3 quarts sweet milk, add a tea-spoonful may seem occasion for a few weeks longer .-

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LEGAL ADVICE .- There is a well known custom prevai ing in our criminal courts of assigning counsel to such prisoners as have no one one to defend. On one occasion, the court finding a man accused of theft, and without counsel, said to a wag of a lawver who was present, " Mr .-----, please withdraw with the prisoner, confer with him, and then give him such counsel as may he best for his interest. The lawyer and his client withdrew ; and in fifteen or twenty minutes the lawyer returned into the court alone. "" Where is the prisoner?" asked the court. "He is gone, your honor." said the hopeful legal limb. "Your once."

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# palute, when one gets accustomed to it; and AT AN ANNUAL MEETING

be placed in No. 5, south end Brick Row. Resolved, That GEU. E. PLYNT & CO. shall con-

establishment in Towards. Resolved, That the "Savings Bank" regulates the

prices of Merchandise and Exchange until our next annual 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

nperation, goods have, can and summer to sold in 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. 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. FI.YNT & Co.

EENEY BOOTES Attorney at Law,

OFFICE in the north corner of the Brick Row.di-trance at the north end of the building. d3.

Powell & Pennepaorer. FASHIONABLE TAILORS, 

ASH FOR WOOL The subsetiler has no objection to pay part or even all CASH for Wool; at as high rates as the market will permit. Towarda, May 20. O. D. BARTLETT.

Orphan's Court Sale. **D'PINAIV'S COURT**, SELEC. **D'BLIC:** NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursu-ance of an order of the Orphain's Court of Brad-lord county, held at Towanda, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1846, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday the 6thday of Aug, at I, P. M. on the premises owned by J. H. Smith, dee'd. late of Springhill township, the fol-lowing described lot or tract of land situate, lying and burst in the township of Springhill and the courts of lowing described lot or tract or tand situate, lying and being in the township of Springhill, and the county of Bradford, on the road leading, from Skinner's Eddy to Dramoru, on the road result in the road result of the road result of the road result of the road of th crected. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. above will be sold as the property of John H. Smith, deceased. Terms made known on the day of sale. CHARLES SMITH, Springhill, July 10, 1516. Administrator.

A T A MEETING of "all No. 3-Brick Row," held on the 33d day of May, inst., OLD BAIRD, was called to the Chair, and BILL BAIRD appointed a com-mittee of the whole to draft resolutions. After several pathetic speeches by *Eleazer* and *George*, the follow-ing Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously

dopted : Whereas, There appears to be a great desire on the part of some Merchants in the Borough, to come up along with No. 3; and Whereas we are willing to assist them in doing so as far as consistent : Therefore Resolved, That such merchants have our consent to unite their several stocks together, as the only means

unite their several stocks togener, as, the only inclusion by which they can equal No. 3. Resolved, That the "Shavings Bank" take the right wing; "small profits and quick sales" the left, and "New York in Miniature" the rear,—a pike team backwards. Resolved, That we never before thought New York

was such a looking place as "its miniature exhibits. Resolved, That No. 3 always has, always c.a.s, and always WILL, sell goods cheaper, better goods and

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting he published in the Village papers, and that one copy be handed to each of our competitors, and half a copy to New York in miniature."

BULL BAIRD & CO. May 29, 1846. BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



TILCOX & SAGE have associated themseves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the bugh of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand borougn of Lowanda, and may be round at the qid stand of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanab Smith, near I. H. Stephene' Erchange Hotel, where they solicit a share of public patronage. They intend, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make as neat and durable work as can be manufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on band, and will manufacta to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ludics' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's

gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE. Towanda, May 14, 1845. CARPETING-A good stock. Some beautiful patterns at G. E. FLYNT & CO. RLY. NETS, another lot just received and for sale cheap a: 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 pre-

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HOSE who have purchased goods at Montanye's 4 Co.'s store on a years credit, at as cheap rates as they could have been enabled to do at other places for Cash will do well to pay up, if they wish to keep the pot boiling. June 17, 1846.

Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on notice and reasonable terms. The subscribers hope by doing their work well, and

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 Pernsylvania.

The Boats of this Line are of the FIRST CLASS fitted and furnished with all the conveniences and ac-commodations of PACKETS, commanded by experien-

ced Capitains, and towed by relays of Horses. BOAT ROME, Capt. H. W. THOMPSON, TEMPEST, Capt. A.M.TARLOR.

During the season of 1846, one of the above Boats will leave Corning, and Elmira, every week, in the fol-

CORNING, every Monday evening, at 6 o'clock P. M., ELNIDA, every Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock P. M.,

FOR EREIGHT OR PASSAGE spply to Captain

A Nash, Harana, L. G. Townsend, Big Stream, Woodwerth & Post, Lodi,

Price & Holly, Geneara, Gay & Sweet, Waterloo, J. Shoemsker, Seneca Fall, Baker & Ross. Montezuma,

H. Wright, Rochester, H. Niles, Buffalo.

OLOOKS AND WATCHIES.

watch repairing business, and the experience of 16 year has no hesitation in saying that all work: entrusted t

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 Jevelry !

Now my friends, in all your gettings don't forget to get your watches fixed at old No. 100 opposite the Public Square and two doors north of Briggs' toyen.

N. B .- I pledge myself to do my work right. All

work warranted one year and the money refunded if it does not perform according to agreement. Stick a P.O.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Towanda, April 28, 1846.

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A.M.WARNER.

on board, or to Wm. Mallory, Corning, S. B. Strang & co., Elmira, Winfermute & Tuttle; Horscheads,

the largest and best selected assortment, of Faner Grad ever brought into the borough of Towarda, and liath by a strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON. Towanda, May 21, 1845. will sell his goods cheaper than was ever soid by a

human living being 1-stick a pin there !! N.B: Watches warranted to run well one year. the money refunded; and a written agreement at to that effect to all that desire one. Elmira, Corning, and Buffalo' Linc. HE Proprietors of the above Line will continue t

MAPLE SUGAR, Wood, and all hindsof Cer try Produce received in payment. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent

Towanda, April 22, 1846.

# FALL & WINTER FASHION

INOIR 18450 MATCHELER & COREL beg leave to infom the inhabitants of Towanda and vicinity, that der by inhabitants of Towanda and vicion, da-have just commenced the Tailoring Business, up up No. 4. Brick Row, where they are prepared to tree all work entrusted to them with care neatness and do patch, and in the most fashionable manner. Here just received the New York and Philadelphi fashing and with their long experience in the business, the is ter themselves that their work will be made in a man and style equal to any other establishment in the ar Terms made to correspond with the times. CUTTING done on the shortest notice.

Towing down Seneca lake every Thursday morning, touching at Big Stream, Lodi, and Dresden, leaving Buffalo for Coruing and Elmira, every Wednesday C All kinds of country produce received in parm June 10, 1sia work at market prices.

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to present them, legally attested for settlement. JOSEPH HOMET, Administration Monroe, June 10, 1846.

WAGON AND SLEIGH MAKING

AVING formed a co-partnership for the performed are prepared to execute all orders punctually, act are prepared to execute all orders punctually, act are Making, Repairing and Painting.

on the shortest notice and at the lowest price that be can be had in this vicinity for ready pay. All kinds of Produce and Lumber taken in partice at the market prices 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 husiness, and the experience of 16 years,

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P. DUNFEE. duced prices. Montoeton, March 17, 1845. J. C. SMITH. R. my20 my20

Terms of the Bradford Reported

Two dellars and fifty cents per annum; FIFTIC deducted if paid within the year; and for CASH # ally in advance, ONE DOLLAR will be ieducted. any in advance, ONE DOLLAN will be deducted. Subscribers at liberty to discontinue at any unter the paying arrearages. Most kinds of Corstar Paper received in payment, at the market price. Advertisements, not exceeding a square of refer ines, inserted for fifty cents ; every subsequent inser wenty-five cents. A discount made to yearly adv JOB PRINTING, of every description, nearly and a peditiously executed on new and fashionalde type. Letters on business pertaining to the office musicos for of two large to service the office musicos free of postage, to ensure attention.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Joel Tuttle, A 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 du-ly attested to ALBA TUTTLE, Executor. Standing Stone, June 4, 1946.