100 Mary 100 Apr \$1

[From the Ohio Cultivator.] " Yankee" Chrese.

Yankee mode. The term Fanko is said to be an Indian word applied to the conqueror or powerfull. Now if the New Englanders have arrived at perfection in making cheese, it may with some propriety he called Yankee cheese. If this is a correct definition, we can tell how it is

In the first place, from a small dairy, I set my milk in good sweet tin pans over night, in a cool place, and in the morning remove the cream and warm the milk not quite as warm as new milk right from the cow; then I put my new milk with it into a tub; then I put in a sufficient quantity of good remet to bring the curd in twenty or thirty minutes. After the curd has stood a few to reach the bottom of the tub, cut the curd in parallel lines about one and a half inches apart so alternately crosswise; then it appears in square checks. Let it stand until the whey seperates, then take a skinnner, and out in pieces the other way, taking care not to break the curd with the other hand; and after standing a little while the whole mass is dipped into a basket made for the purpose, with a strainer spread into it and wheved off until the curd becomes perteetly drained. Care must be taken after every few minutes to break the curd from the strainer so as to let the whey escape; or cut it into slices two or three times, and apply a weight so as to compress it. The curd is then put away in a cool place to stand over night.

The next morning chop this curd fine, and set your morning's milk, and when the curd is sufficiently hard to whey off, break it with the hand until it is hardened a little, then the previous day's cord is put in with it, and a little warm ter can be made in such places.

bottered all over and placed on a shelf where it.

But another revolution is taking place, even buttered all over and placed on a shelf where it is turned every day, and rubbed until it is suf- amongst the advocates of the cellar; it is no lonficiently cured for market.

and put into warm sweet whey a while before chopping; this will be found beneficial.

You must excuse me, Mr. Editor, for any think it worthy of a place in your paper, you can correct and insert it. This is from an experienced hand in making cheese, and one who willing to communicate for the general good. There is many ways of making cheese, but the foregoing, I believe, equals all others.

Very respectfully, &c., Mrs. E. HINSDALE. Summit co., Ohio, Feb. 1846.

Air Churn.

the following fashion:

ously when at rest, the oil rising to the top .-To convert this oil into butter, it is only necessary to bring it into intimate contact with the oxygenous portions of the atmosphere. Instead of the prevalent and unscientific mode of effecting this by churning, his lordships accomplishes this measure by the more scientific and simple houses generally, before many years have pass manner of forcing a full current of atmospheric air through the cream, by means of an excee-

dingly well-devised forcing pump.

The air passes through a glass tube connected with the air-pump, descending nearly to the botom of the churn. The churn is of tin, and it Cabinet. fits into another tin cylinder provided with a funnel and stop-cock, so as to heat the cream to the necessary temperature. The pump is worked by means of a wince, which is not so laborious as the usual churn. Independent of the happy applications of science to this important department of domestic economy, in a practisal point of view it is extremely valuable.

The milk is not moved by a dasher, as in the common churn; but the oxygen of the atmosphere is brought into close contact with the creamso as to effect a full combination with the butte raceous part, and to convert it all into butter .-This new churn is washed out with far greater facility than the wooden ones; and the mode of warming the cream is extremely well devised : n l simple. The butter itself is excellent; and what constitutes perhaps the best practical crithe management of the dairy has given her delighted approbation of the new churn.

Saving Seed.

would sow seed from inferior, but would select spring, as when first taken from the vines. from the best specimens; and it is by following up this system, feven without more crossing than is performed by nature, and the bees.)-Thinking the same effects would accrue from a an experiment with longpod beans; I carefully his Compromise Act, and at a time " when," me with seven. Following up the same plan, in carrying their professions into practice .-I find this season many more six and seven-see! | Pennsylvanian.

pods, than of a less minder, and some with CLAREMONT HOUSE dice five-seeded pods, and it is worthy, of re-mark, that the live-seeded pods have seldom a six-seeded pod upon them, but all fives : on the contrary, a six-seed plant generally has all the M. B. BATEHAN :- In one of your late pa- pods hearing six beans or more. If the same pers you wished some one to answer the inqui- thing were adopted with our corn-crop. by sery of one of your subscribers, how to make 'Yan- beeting a few of the largest and best filled cars, kee cheese." I do not know any particular kind to save as seed, I have little doubt, more producof cheese by that name, but I can tell you how tive varieties might be produced. In my youn-I make cheese and it is the New England for ger days, I once gathered an ear of barley which had twenty-two grains on each side; surely the produce from seeds of this description would yield a far better crop than such as is generally sown.-Genessee Farmer.

The Kilk Cellar.

It is a curious fact, but by no means unacountable, that in many parts of the country the milk-cellar is superceding the spring house-an appendage that has always been considered indispensible for the production of good butter, be the other qualifications of a farm and its apputtenances what they might. While on a vis it to Wilmington, Del., I had occasion to remark minutes, then with a wooden knife long enough the excellence of the butter at my friend'swhen he replied, he always selected the best cellar butter at market for the use of his family, giving it as his firm conviction that butter mad in a cellar was far preferable to that made in a spring-house, its great recommendation being in keeping sweet and good much longer, and retaining its fine flavor and color to the last, which spring-house butter would not do. And he observed, it is customary to account for the greater price which some dairymen obtain for their butter in the market, by saying it is cellar butter. Of course, it is readily admitted that much depends on the mode that is adopted in the management of the dany, commencing with the breed and feed of the cows, and ending with the manipulations of the butter; but the idea is gaining ground that the best butter is to be made in a cellar, all other circumstances being equal. On reconnoitering amongst my friends, I

found that several of them had substituted the cellar for the spring-house; and I do not know whey is poured in as warm as the hand can bear, one who is not satisfied with the arrangement, and the whole mass is stirred until it is suffici- except it be where the cellar is dug in damp soil. ently scalded; then dip the whole into the or has been most unjudiciously opened to the strainer, salt immediately, and put it into the well, the evaporation from which tills the room press. After pressing an hour or more, the cheese is taken out and the cloth removed and hering to the walls, the colling and the woodrinsed clean, and turned over, then put to press work, the shelves and particularly the inside of again until the next morning; the cloth is then the door, causing a damp and clammy feel, and removee again and one of tiner texture put in its a nauseous, mouldy smell, which the butter implace; the cheese then remsins in the press as bibes to its lasting injury; indeed, no good but-

ger thought necessary to dig the cellar very deep. I omitted in the proper places to state that or to arch it over with stone or brick, with an warm whey should be added to the new curd | air passage through it for ventilation-a vault and stirring until it has become sufficiently as it is more properly then termed; it is found hardened to mix with the curd. If the old sufficient, if the cellar be sunk a few feet below curd has become soured, it may be sliced up the surface of the earth, with a wide and shallow window on each side, the bottom of it level with the ground outside; well protected by a wire guard to keep out vermin, large flies, &c. obscurity in the foregoing, for it is difficult to and provided with a close glazed sash, which describe on paper all the minute particulars | can be opened and closed at pleasure, by lifting of the process of making cheese. If you it to the ceiling, which ought to be no highe than the top of the windows-so that the air of the cellar can be ventilated by opening the winshows of the two opposite sides, according to the way the wind sets at the time, shutting them quickly when necessary; for in cold, windy or damp weather, the sooner the windows are dump weather, the sooner the windows are again closed, the better. Indeed, to the management of the cellar in this particular, much of the success of diarying is to be attributed; cold and damp air being unfriendly to the secretion of Canton—E. Rockwell; cream, and its proper and entire separation from the milk. Hence it is a bad practice to set the AN IMPROVEMENT FOR THE DAIRY .- A novel 1 pans on the brick floor of the cellar-they ought ty, as well as an acquisition for the dairy, in the always to be placed around on shelves, about shape of an AIR CHURN, is mentioned in our three feet in height, after geing well washed English files as being the invention of the good with hot water and wiped quite dry, that no Bishop of Kildare, Ireland, whose leisure has mouldy evaporation might take place to spoil found an opportunity for promoting the good of the butter. The air near the floor of a dairy is the farming community, through the exertion of always impure, being loaded with acid vapors the farming community, through the exertion of always impure, being loaded with acid vapors scientific skill. The Farmers' Gazette gives an and putrid exhalations—the density of which Granville—L. F. Clark, E. Twain; account of this churn and unique invention after | confines it to that part of the room; hence it is | Warren-J. Canfield: that the doors of some dairies are made with lat-tice work, that the air near the floor as well as high in chemical language is a led buttering that near the ceiling, might be ventilated at the Athens boro—J. Harder; which in chemical language is called butterine that near the ceiling, might be ventilated at the -of curd, also called cascine-and of whey, same time-these lattices being furnished with with some neutral salts not very important. - | sliding panels, to be kept closed in bad weather. These matters are held together by so loose a The milk-cellar ought always to have a northern degree of affinity, that they separate spontane. aspect, and be well shaded by trees, but not owing too near the windows, so as to imped a dry current of air, or to create a moist atmosphere; this consideration being of more importance than would readily be imagined.

Cellars thus constructed and carefully attended, will no doubt supercede the use of springed away; by which the business of the dairy will be rendered more agreeable, less laborious and far less inimical to the health of those, particularly of females, whose occupation it is to attend to its never-ceasing duties .- Furmer's

Cattle in Pastures.

Steers and Oxen may be pastured together; so also may heifers, cows and yearlings, and large weaned calves. Horses are better by themselves. Bulls, if not vicious, may run with oxen. It should ever be an object with the grazer so to arrange and lay out his pasture grounds. as to admit of a change of food at least as often as once a fortnight, through the season. Sheep should never be allowed to lands intended for neat stock, but be provided with a pasture by themselves :- they foul the grass, and by constant trampling, greatly diminished the amount

To PRESERVE PEAS AND BEANS .- To preterion of its success is that the woman who has through the winter as sweet and succulent as when picked from the vines, can be accomplished by plucking them when green, and putting them in vessels filled with a weak so lution of sugar, and boiling moderately for ten It has often occurred to me that sufficient care or twelve minutes, and removing them to an has not been exercised in saving seed of vege- oven moderately warm, where they should retables from the finest part of the crop. If we main till perfectly dry. They are then to be breed live stock, of whatever kind, we invaria- hottled and corked tight. In this way they bly select the parents from the best of our flock may be preserved for any length of time, and or stud. So with regard to flowers no one said to be as sweet in mid-winter, or early

THE WHIGH are imploring the Democrats of Pennsylvania to desert the Democratic party. because Mr. Polk, as they say, has abandoned more careful selection of culinary seeds, and the principle of protection. What wretched that a much greater degree of productiveness memories these men have! When Mr. CLAY might be attained, about three years a of began "abandoned the principle of protection" in selected the finest and fullest pods for seed, ta-king none with fewer than five beans in each. Webster's own words, "IT was king none with fewer than five beans in each." Next year I had a good sprinkling of pods with mix! Not they. They made him their cansix in each; these were saved for seed. The didate for the Presidency! The Whigs are following year there were six-seeded pods and excellent advisers, but weak and inconsistent

George Menseray,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has leased the above House, situated on the south side of the public square, lately occupied by A.M. Con, and having mails entirely new arrangements, is now prepared for the reception 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 guests, he respectfully solicits public patronage, pledging himself that while the establishment is under his control, it shall not be excelled by any in the country. The rooms of the 'CLAREMONT HOUSE,' on

pacious and airy, and furnished in the best style.

The Table will be furnished with every substantia

the country can produce.

The Bar will be stocked with the best liquors in a pure and unadulterated state.

First rate Stabling attached, with ready and faithful Ostlers always in attendance.
In short, nothing will be omitted, which will add to the comfort and convenience of customers, and with his facilities, he believes satisfaction will be rendered to all.

Towanda, April 8, 1846. IST OF JURORS, drawn for the Adjourned A Court, Monday, August 31st, 1846.

Springhil—Alfred Acla;
Warren—Henry Billings, B. Darling, G. W. Grow

M. Spencer, Cloumbia-Chas. Bullard, John Furman, James Bullock, Harry Beach, Hiram Furman, J. C. Mckean, Smithfield—Enos Culif, Ephin, Simer, Newman Colvin,

Chas Salisberry,
Orwell—N. f. Chubbuck,
Athens tp—N. Edminster, L. Gardener,
Standing stone—Win. Griffis, Sheshequiu-Reuben Grittis, William W. Kinney, Gro.

Kinney, Jonroe-J. B. M. Hinman, Geo. Smith, Springfield-Saml, Robins Ulster-Wm. Hovy, Leroy -S. Holcom Wells-Benjamin Ingal's, Windlam--8. Loomis, Troy-A. Maynard, Armenia-A. McIntosh Albany—John McGovern, Pike-Thomas Rensom itchfield-Thomas Turk,

Athens born,-George O. Welles. IST OF JURORS drawn for September Term & Sessions, A. D. 1846.

GRAND JURORS.
Pike-Lyman Buck, George W. Humphrey. Windham-William B. Dunham; Smithfield-Sterry Durley, Asher Huntington; thens boro .- James Fritcher, Chester Stephens : Monroe-Abram Fox jr. Warren-Eben Griswold, Albany-Christain Hever!y Leray-Orator Holcomb, Nelson Reynolds, N. ells—Silas Jones.
Burlington—Alex. Lane. Mark Preston,

Durell-James P. McCracken, Durell—James P. McUracken,
Troy—Uel Porter,
Granville—Joseph Pratt, Benjamin Saxton.
Canton—John J. Reynolds,
Columbia—Mial P. Slade, Ira Webber,

Athens tp-Levi Westbrook;

TRAVERSE JUROUS-FIRST WELR.
Herrick-David Armstrong Montoe-George E. Arnout, Judson Blackman, Ely

Narren-Benjamin Buffington, Jacob D. Burbank, A. Pendleton, Thomas Stevens; Granville-William Bunyan, Alanson Bailey, R. Metteer; Columbia—Albion Budd,

Columbia—Alcion Budd, Litchfield—Orson Carner, Samuel Davidson, Towarda boro—William A. Chamberlain, Henry A. Carey, Harry Mix, G. H. Eaton; Troy—Gilbert Elliott, Joshua G. Landon, A-ylum-Elmer Horton, ithfield—A. Hale.

Sheshequin—Ithel Horton, II. Hughes; Ridgebery—S. Hermin; Windham—William D. Hartshern;

Springfield-N. L. Yetks;

Springfield-William Brace, S. D. Harkness; Springheld—William Brace, S. D. Harkness;
Springhell—J Black;
Monroe—William Bowman, I Hart;
Herrick—N. P. Bosworth;
Wyalusing—A. P. Biles, E. Beeman, William Mortow, D. Williams;
Leroy—N. Bullock
Pike—G. W. Brink, C. Lewis;

Towarda horo--8. Hus

Standing Stone-H. Hull; Burlington-J. Hillson; Columbia-B McKean; Towarda tp-S. Powell, J. J. Slover; Ulster-A B Smith

Canton—C. Stockwell ; Windham—William Sibley, M. Wood ; AT AN ANNUAL MEETING the Directors of the " Towanda Savings Bank,"

held at Towarda, May 1st, 1846, the following reamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the largest stock of GOODS shall e placed in No. 5, south end Brick Row.
Resolved, That GEO. E. PLYNT & CO. shall continue to sell Goods as usual-cheaper than any other

establishment in Towands. Resolved, That the "Savings Bank" regulates the prices of Merchandise and Exchange until our next an nual 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 operation, goods have, can and shall be sold cheap as

the next place.

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

entooatane Attorney at Law, FFICE in the north corner of the Brick Row, directly over the Post Office, Main street. (Fentrance at the north end of the building.

POWELL & PENTEPACEER. FASHIONABLE TAILORS. Over Montanye's store, next door to Mercur's law offic

at the old stand of Powell & Seaman. oci] (ASH FOR WOOL,—The subsuriber has no ASE TOE WOOL - 1 to support that no objection to pay part or even all CASH for Wool, high rates as the market will permit.

owanda, May 20. O. D. BARTLETT. Towanda, May 20.

Orphan's Court Salc. UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Orphan'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 1, P. M. on the premises awned by J. H. Smith, dec'd. late of Springhill township, the following described lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the township of Springhill, and the county of Bradford, on the road leading from Skinner's Eddy to broaterd, on the road leading from Sanner's Eddy to Busworth's mill, and bounded as follows; On the north by George Smith, on the east by Benjamin Edwards, and on the south and west by Benjamin Edwards, and on the south and west by Benjamin Edwards, and on the south and west by Benjamin Edwards, and on the south and west by Benjamin Edwards.—
Containing one hundred acres, sixty acres whereof is cleared, with a frame house and frame barn thereon crected. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. The ahove will be sold as the property of John H. Smith, deceased. Terms made known on the day of sale.

CHARLES SMITH, Springhill, July 10, 1846.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT

The state of the s

I'V is not but the news 3 of order to be 21. At a KARSSUMAN STACKED RESERVED IN

NEW PRECES



patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholatered in superior style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half French Mahogany Chair, beautifully upholatered, with curled hair, which never loses its plasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the business, we shall be able to solify all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict attention to business hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal community.

I. M. NYE & CO. Towanda, September 1, 1845.

CABINET FULNITURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towarda. Goods are cheap, and whice a m lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of sil kinds. Sept. 1.

ILL he kept on hand a large easortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less money than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be satisfied. A good hearse and pall may be had in attendance when desired. September 1, 1845. L. M. NYE & CO.

CHAMBERLINS JEW stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs and Groceries have just been received from York, and will be sold very low—call at No. 1 Row. Terms cash. A. S. CHAMBERLIN. Brick Row. Te Oct. 1, 1845.

IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at To-Manda, for the quarter ending June 30th, 1846.

Artel Wm B 2 Ketchem John F 2 Lent David E. Larder David Ames Olive Miss Mang M H Miss
Moody Marrion
Morey Northrup
Murphy Daniel
M'Alpine M L Miss
M'Gill James
Mecon John Babcock Wm H 2 Baldwin Rev John T Baily Chas W Bullock D Bostick Nathan or Macon John Bowman David Baldwin E. Browning Harriet Miss Bardwell Wm T Magill Dennis M'Allister Jonathan Melow Martha Miss Miller Mary Joseph Jo Bartlett O D Donahoe John Elias Miller Gilbert Driggs W. Dunlap O F 2 Michols Mary Miss Nobles Joseph B Dougherty Alexande Dull Joseph 2 Perkins A R Campbell Wm Jr. Phillips Curtis & Charles Quigley James Rush Michael Chellson Elizabeth Seely Atminer Miss Shrader John or his heire

Ulark Harriet Miss Smith Reily Cranmer G A L Smith Israel 2 Coe John D Shaw A S Smith E W Cloud Eliza M 3 Crake Mary Shores Stephen Santee Wm Corwin Stephen Carrier Moses T Savage Theodore Sullivan Patrick Edwards R Faster Wm H. Smith Hetty Fitzgerald Mrs Smith J Fowler Gorden M Shores Sally M Fesset Parney Miss Fisher Frederick Strickland Luke Sickler Edmund Tutle Nathan 2 Fansey Hanpah Taylor Jacob Trippe James Godard Julia A Miss Therney Owen Unger L P Grosh Rev A C Gore Ohadiah or heirs Warford N D & C Guyer Eliza Mrs Herkitner Garnet Mr.

Walburn George Webb John L. Waltman David Wooster Isaac M ngham Joseph Esq. Young E Y lennings Wm. Yaw Hiram Johnson Elizabeth A. S. CHAMBERLIN, P. M. Another Great and Enthusiastic

MEETING!

A T A MEETING of "all No. 3—Brick Row," held on the 33d day of May, inst., Ol.D BAIRD, was called to the Chair, and BILL BAIRD appointed a cointitree of the whole to draft resolutions. After several pathetic speeches by Eleazer and George, the following Preumble and Resolutions were unanimously calculated.

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 nite their several stocks together, as the only means

unte their several success orgener, as the conjunctation 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

Resolved. That we never before thought New York was such a looking place as "its miniature exhibits. Resolved, That No. 3 always has, always can, and always WILL, sell goods cheaper, better goods and ore of them than any store in town.

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." BILL BAIRD & CO.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



TILCOX & SAGE have associated themseves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanah Smith, near I. H. Stephens' Exchange Hotel, share of public patronage. They intend, by a careful lection of stock, and by attention to the interests o their customers, to make as neat and durable work as can be manufactured in this portion of the country.

They keep constantly on hand, and will manufact to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's guiters and pumps, &c., &c. John W. Wilcox, PHILANDER SAGE.

Towanda, May 14, 1845. CARPETING-A good stock. Some beautiff patterns at G. E. FLYNT & CO. I.Y NETS, another lot just received and for sale cheap a: REEDS'. cheap a: jel7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE: EXECUTOR'S NOTICE:

A.L. persons indebted to the estate of James L.

A. 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 present them duly attested to "ASA STEVENS, Standing Stone, June 4, 1816.

Executor.

SUMMER STUFFS—By the Yard, Bale, or Package, at G. E. FLYNT & CO.

DELINQUENTS. HOSE who have purchased goods at Montanye's 4 Co.'s store on a years credit, at us 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.

The Treasury of History, Comprising a general introductory cuttine, of Universal History, Ancient and Modern, and a series of se-perate histories of every principal action that

exists, their rise, progress, present con-

BY SAMUEL MAUNDER, of the "Treasury of Knowledge," "Biograph and Treasury," &c. including THE HISTORY OF AMERICA.

The republication of this valuable work has been undertaken partly on account of the high favor with which it has been received in England, but chiefly in consideration of its intrinsic value, arising from the felicitous adaption of the plan to a want that has been long and generally felt and from the judgment and fidelity manifested in its execution. The idea of giving in a single work, of no very formidable dimensions, a sufficient outline of the world's whole history, and similar outlines of the history of every nation, is so obvious, judicious and appropriate as to require no eulogium. Every person who cares at all for the acquisition of useful knowledge must desire to posses such a general knowledge of past events, not only in his own country but in all countries, as shall enable him to understand the perpetually recurring allusions that are to understand the perpetually recurring allusions that are found in almost any course of general reading; because for want of such understanding there is always a serious diminution both of pleasure and profit. even in the perusal of such works as are designed chiefly for amusement. For instance, most of Sir Walter Scott's navels are founded upon history, and abound with reference to history assets and expressions are went of some accounts. are founded upon history, and abound with reterence to historal events and personages, a want of some acquaintance with which detracts seriously from the interest and delight they are so well qualified to awaken; and so of most other works belonging to the better class of what is called light literature. But the difficulty has been to obtain this general knowledge without going through the product of the pro obtain this general knowledge without going through ror many books, requiring a greater expenditure of time and money than most persons are able or willing to afford; For Blackwood's Magazine, and to obviate such difficulty has been the purpos of Mr.

For Blackwood's Magazine, CLUBBING. Maunder.

His plan has the merit of completeness, and is un-

doubtedly the best that could have been desired. H. gives first a general sketch of succent and modern history-a rapid and comprehensive bird's-eye view, as it were of the rise and progress of nations, the most im-portant incidents of their career, and their relations to each other; and after this he takes up the nations separately, jurnishing a concise digest of all that is im-portant or desirable to know concerning each, and thus affording a sort of key to the changes and events that were more briefly indicated, rather by their results than theri incidents, in the general sketch or ontline. Thus duced by the late Post-Office law, to about unethird the salient points of history are brought within a manageable compass; and an excellent foundation is laid for more thorough and extensive reading in reference to any portion of the world or any epech of which a com-plete knowledge may be desired.

In the execution of this plan the author has been very

successful. His notices of historical events, though brief, are lucid and satisfactory; and he trajes the connection of effect and cause with singular acumen and generally with most commendable freedom from partiality or bias; thus supplying a very good idea of the philosophy of history as well as of the facts which history records,— In a word, the work will be found invaluable to the general reader, and a very useful help to the student. Complete in two volumes, large octavo, with engrav ings, \$4. An edition in paper covers, complete, suitable for mailing, \$3. DANIEL ADEE,
Publisher, 107 Fulton-street, New York.

SADDLE AND HARNESS VIAEAHMG.

ELKANAH SAITH & SOA',

ESPECTFI LLY inform that they still continue the manufacture of Saddles, Bridies, Harness, &c., in Col. Mix's building, next door to J. C. Adams' Law Office, where they will keep constantly on hand Elastic Web, Common and Quilted Saddles.

Harness, Carpet Bags, Bridles, Collars, Valiscs, &c. &c. Carriage Trimming and Military Work done to

Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on shor 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. Towards, May 21, 1845.

Elmira, Corning, and Buffalo Line.

HE Proprietors of the above Line will con run a Line of Passage Boats between ELMIRA, CORNING and BUFFALO, for the accommodation of EMIGRANTS and FAMILIES, moving West, affording facilities not hospital. ording facilities not heretofore offered to the Emigran fording facilities not heretolore 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-Cantains, 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 folowing order:-Conning order. Monday evening, at 6 o'clock P. M., ELMINA, every Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock P. M.
Towing down Seneca lake every Thursday morning,

ouching at Big Stream, Lodi, and Dresden, leaving Buffalo for Corning and Elmira, every Wednesday norning.
FOR EREIGHT OR PASSAGE apply to Captain

board, or to Wm. Mallory, Corning, S. B. Strang & co., Elmira, Wintermute & Tuttle, Horscheads A Nosh, Havana, L. G. Townsend, Big Stream, Woodworth & Post, Ledi. Price & Holly, Geneau, Gay & Sweet, Waterlon 1. Shoemaker, Seneca Fall, Baker & Ross, Montezumu, H. Wright, Rochester, H. Niles, Buffalo.

CETTOTAW. CIKA ZNOCHO

HE subscriber not being in full communion with the firm of M——, he is not prepared to boast of the largest assortment of JEWELRY out of Jail : and naving 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 hesitation in saying that all work entrusted to him shall be done in a workmanlike manner, promptly, and second best to account of the territory of the saying t 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 to get your watches fixed at old No. 100 opposite the Public Square and two doors north of Briggs' tavern.

Towanda, April 28, 1846. N. B.—I pledge myself to do my work right. All work warranted one year and the money refunded if it loss not perform according to agreement. Stick a P.O.

MODELEC HE.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT! N and after MONDAY, MARCH 30th 1846, the Passenger Cars on the Williams and Electrical Cars on the Williams and Cars on the Williams and Cars of the C Passenger Cars on the Williamsport and Elmira Rail Road will leave Williamsport daily at half past five o'clock, A. M., and at two o'clock P. M. while the

watermen are travelling.
Al daily line of mail coaches, will I have Trout Rur for Tioga County, i ... mediately after the arrival of the

Extras, will always be in readiness on the arrival of the cars at Raiston, (besides the regular mail line,) to carry Passengers to

ELMIRA. OIVEGO, TROY. TOWANDA

and the intermediate places. The road for foot traveling from Crandle's to Blossburg is in good order. Passengers may rest assured, that every effort will be made by the company to give satisfaction to the traveling public, and that this route North, is t e cheapest, the most comfortable and expeditions in the State ROBERT FARIES, President.

Williamsport, March 23, 1846. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A.I. persons indebted to the estate of Joel Tuttle, late of Standing Stone township, dec'd... are requested 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, 1946.

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THE FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

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siness, takes this method to inform the inhestants of Towards and vieinty, that he is prepared to do all kinds of work entrusted to his care in the man neat and workmanlike manner: such astronomy counters, carriages, slengins, of all kinds; mili-work or an kinds, done a little inter than at any other shop in the county. Some attention paid to EDGE TOOLS to fill up crevices, and finally all kinds of work in the above line (horse-shoeing excepted) and will morniall my work to stard the test. Try me and if you is not find things just right, then put me down. From my on that things just right, men put me down. From all long experience in the business. I flatter myself that I can please all kinds of people. You can find me a all times at my shop, a few rods south of Bridge steel, known as Means, old stand.

All kinds of Produce taken in payment for work and

a little of the ready Jo-Davis will not be refused.
N. HEMINGWAY, JR.
Towando, May 6, 1846.—y

MEDICINE AND SURGERY. R JAMES M. GOODRICH has located biast at MONROE, for the practice of his profession, and will be pleased to wait on those requiring his services. He may be found at J. L. Johnson's taxen. Reference may be made to Drs. Hustran & Missay of Towarda. April 23, 1845.

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware.

AT NO. 1. BRICK ROW.

A. CHAMBERIIN has just returned from the city of New York with the largest assortment of FASHIONABLE JEWELRY, ever brought ment of PASHIONABLE JE WIELE 1, ever moga-to this place, such as Finger-rings, Breast-pins, of con-description; Lockets, bracelets, gold and silver panis-gold keys, thin,bles, silver spoons, sugar tongs, spate-cles, for all ages, pen and pocket knives. (Roger's me-nufacture,) and many other articles which ne will sel extremely low for CASH.

All kinds of WATCHES; consisting of patentic

er, L'Epine, English and Swiss watches, warrante

keep good time.

It is as clear and unquestionable as our right to the whole of Oregon, that Wm.A. Charmonats have the largest and best selected assortment of Pancy Goods. will sell his goods cheaper than was ever study time to brough in the borough of Towanda, and tout be will sell his goods cheaper than was ever sold by any human living being !—stick a pin there!!

N.B. Watches warranted to run well one year of the money refunded; and, a written agreement given

to that effect to all that desire one TMAPLE SUGAR, Woodband all kinds of Com-try Produce received in payment.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, April

Towanda, April 22, 1846. FALL & WINTER FASHIONS

ATCHELER & COREL beg leave to informity inhabitants of Popular FOR 1845. inhabitants of Towards and vicinity, that ther e just commenced the Tailoring Business, up start all work entrusted to them with care neatness and depatch, and in the most fashionable manner. Have just received the Now York and Philadelphia feshionand with their long experience in the business, the fact themselves they are

ter themselves that their work will be made in a ment

nd style equal to any other establishment in the part Torms made to correspond with the times.

EUTTING done on the shortest notice.

All kinds of country produce received in particles. work at market prices,

Administrator's Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of lan Warn, deceased, late of Monroe to Bradioid

requested to make immediate payment, and hose having demands against the same are request to present them, legally attested for settlement. JOSEPH HOMET, Administrator Monroe, June 10, 1846.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS THE subscribers still conference to inanufacture and keep on his at their old stand, all kinds 320 Cane and Wood scat Chair also Settees of various kings & BEDSTEADS, of att. description, which we we sell low for cash or produce. TURNING

TOMKINS & MAKINSON Towanda, April 23, 1845. ICH CARPETING—a few pieces at Na.2 R. my20 BARDS. 12y20

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