Enamelled with her loveliest dyes! Rich prairies deck'd with flowers of gold, Like sun-lit oceans roll afar; Broad lakes her azure heavens behold. Reflecting clear each trembling star: And mighty rivers, mountain born. Go sweeping onward, dark and deep. Through forests where the bounding fawn, Beneath the sheltering branches leap.

And cradled 'midst her clustering hills, Sweet vales in dream-like beauty hale, Where love the air with music fills, A calm content and peace abide. For-plenty her fullness pours In rich profusion o'er the land, And, sent to seize her generous shores, There howls no tyrant's hireling hand.

Great God! we thank thee for this home-This boundless birthland of the free, Where wanderers from afar may come, And breathe the air of Liberty! Still may flowers untramelled spring, Her harvest wave, her cities rise, And yet, 'till Time shall fold his wing, Remain earth's loveliest paradise.

### Wgrieultural.

[From the Farmers' Library.] Salt - A Fertilizer.

We take pleasure in transferring to the columns of the Farmers' Labrary, from the American Quarterly Journal of Agriculture, the following valuable article, on the use of Salt as a manure:

At a conference meeting, held at Marcellus, Onondago county, in November last, Mr. Brown, President of the County Agricultural Society, said " he had used soft as a manure with great benefit. He sows it broadcast upon wheat and grass, at the rate of three to five bushels to the acre. On grass, he would sow it in the fall-for wheat, he would sow it just before the wheat is sown. He found that three bushels of salt to the acre, on his wheat field, occasioned an increase of seventeen bushels of wheat to the acre over that which had no salt. The soil was a strong loam with a stiff subsoil."

"Cuthbert W. Johnson, a distinguished Agricultural writer, strongly recommends salt as a manure, at the rate of from ten to twenty bushels to the acre, to be sown from two to three weeks before the seed is put into the ground. He says the benefits are as follows: Ist. When used in small quantities it promotes a putrefaction. 2d. By destroying grubs and weeds. 3d. As a constituent or direct food. 4th. As a stimuleat to the absorbsudden transitions of temperature. 6th. By

keeping the soil moist. It would seem from all the facts I have been able to collect, that salt corrupts vegetable substances when mixed in small quantities, but preserves them when it predominates in a mass; that in dry seasons us effects are more apparent, and whether it attracts moisture from the atmosphere, or whether it acts as a stimulant or condiment, is of little consequence so long as its effects are certain.

On account of the small quantity of salt, in weight, required for manuring lands, it is no inconsiderable recommendation, because, on that account, it may with ease be conveyed to the most rough steep, and mountainous part to which the more bulky and heavy manures most in use, could not be carried, but with infinite labor, and at an expense for exceeding all the advantages to be effected from it.

For a top dressing, a composition of salt and lime, 4 bushels of the former and 12 of the vance of his, which had been sown in the usu- Towarda boro-- S. Huston; atter to the acre, has been highly recommended for grass lands infected with moss, and pro- days earlier, moting a more vigorous growth of grass. Its beneficial effects on asparagus beds are well known to gardners, giving a deeper color and more vigorous growth to the plants.

Salt itself, is considered by some rather too six of dry ashes to ten of salt, well mixed together, which is sufficient for an acre, and spread upon the furrow and harrowed in. By being thus mixed, one partiels incorporates the earth by a soapy, smooth method, will prove the real encicher the earth wants, to send forth vegetation.

Saving Seed .- It has often occurred to me that sufficient care has not been exercised in about 80 bushels. saving seed of vegetables from the finest part of the crop. If we breed live stock, of whatever kind, we invariably select the parents from the best of our flock or stud. So with regard to flowers-no one would sow seed from inferior, but would select from the best specimens; and it is by following up this system, (even without more crossing than is performed by nature, and the bees.) Thinking the same effects would accrue from a more careful selection of culmary seeds, and that a much greater degree of productiveness might stock, but be provided with a pasture by thembe attained, about three years ago I began an experiment with longpod beans; I carefully selected the finest and fullest pods for seed, taking none with fewer than five beans in each. Next year I had a good sprinkling of pods with six in each; these were saved for seed. The following year there were six-seeded pods and some with seven. Following up the same plan, I find this season many more six and seven pode, than of a less number,, and some with eight! There are still a few plants which produce five-seeded pods have seldom a sixseeded pod upon them, but all fives; on the contrary, a six-seed plant generally has all the pods bearing six beans or more. If the same thing were adopted with our corn-crop, by selecting a few of the largest and best filled cars, to save as seed, I have little doubt, more productive varieties might be procured. In my vounger days, I once gathered an ear of barley which had twenty-two grains on each side surely the produce from seed of this discription would yield a far better crop than such as is generally sown .- Genesee Farmer.

A gentleman asked a wag the other day the reason why so many of the tall gentlemen were old bacherlos! The reply was, that they were obliged to cornerwise in bed to keep their feet limes to get a likeness of, but failed, because in, and a wife would be in the way.

In and a wife would be in the way.

In was too stingy to leave his shadow!

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.

#### Draining.

We are fast approaching a season when his branch of husbandry can be nut into sucessul operation. Your attention will be frawn to the removal of 'surface water, bleeding springs, and drawing marsh-swamps and boggy lands. Now it is difficult at times to get into the latter places, excepting in the drist season, which we are to expect shortly. Do not mind a little work, for if it is possible to drain a swamp containing a goodly portion of peat or muck, be assured that these substances-upon being corrected by exposure to the atmosphere or the action of the frost, or more quickly to that of alkaline matter, as him , pot ish, soda or ammonia-become rich, med and durable fertilizers: They change the stubborn earth into a mellow soil, and thus pay for the abor of getting them. In localities where eat and muck are situated, it is ofetentime inflicult to form a drain sufficiently deep to carry off the water, owing to the rise of surrounding land. In such cases, recourse may frequently be had to the Artesian method of boring, or otherwise by making a well, and then conducting drains into it, (the well to be sunk through the tenacious clay until it reaches the loose sand beneath.) The depth of the clay strata is to be studied before the work is entered upon, lest too much expense be incurred. Much peat and muck may be got out during the dry season without draining, but generally it is preferable to form drains. Again, you will now have an opportunity for constructing proper courses to remove surface waer; if possible, let this be done. Lastly, and which we shall over make a main matter of issue, you will have an opportunity to construct drains to keep the soil open and permeable alike to heat, air and moisture. Viewing the soil as composed of particles of organic and inorganic matter lying loosely together, and consequently having pores, interstices, or minute spaces existing between them, it then becomes simple question, shall this nominal space be occupied with water or with air? If your land is filled with water, you have the power of heat above and water within, in other words the power of fermentation, with which you invariably associate the ideas of cold and sourness. When you let the water out you let the air in; and this, with its accompanying heat and moisture, produces a slow combustion, or a gradual mouldering decay of the nuneral and organic matters of the soil, yielding water, and organic matters of the soil, yielding water, and saline and gaseons hodies for the support of plants, among which is the famous nitrogen compound, ammonia.

Water—Elect Griswoll, Mark Heverly, Leroy—Orator Holcomb, Nelson Reynolds, Wells—Silas Jones.

Burlington—Alex, Lane, Mark Preston,

In draining, have not a single eye to the renoval of surface water; but bear in mind that you at the same time effect a material change. in the nature of your soil. that you promote that peculiar decomposition of the organic matter contained therein, which is or may be propcrly termed the digestive action of plants.

PREPARING SEED WHEAT .- At a meeting of the American Agricultural Association in New York, R. L. Pell, Esq., of Pelham, Ulster county, detailed an experiment in the cultivation of Wheat, which appears entirely new. Columbia-Albion Budd, county, detailed an experiment in the cultiva-He said that on the 9th of October, last year, he cleaned the tops from a potato field, burnt them, and returned the ashes with a view of sowing wheat. The seed was prepared thus:
Soaked four hours in brine that would bear an Smithfield—A. Hale. ent vessels. 5th. By preventing injury from sowing wheat. The seed was prepared thus: egg, then scalded with boiling hot salt water Sheshequin—Ithel Horton, H. Hughes; mixed with perclash—passed through a serve Ridgebery—S. Hermin; Windham—William D. Hartshern; distributed thinly over the para noot, and a Wells-F. Suapes, dry composition sifted on it, composed of the following substances; oyster shell lime, charcoal dust, oleaginous charcoal, ashes, Jersey Wysox-D. E. Mattin, H. Strope, Canton-E. Rockwelt; Canton-E. Rockwelt; silicate of potash, nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia; the sun was permitted to shine upon it for about half an hour, when the particles became, as it were, chrystalized upon the grain; in this state it was sown at the rate of two and a half hushels to the acre directly on Wyalusing—A. P. Biles, E. Beeman, William Morticles of the control of the two and a haif bushels to the acre, directly on two and a half bushels to the acre, directly on the potato ground from which the tops, had been removed, and ploughed under to the depth pike—G. W. Bruk, C. Lewis; of five inches with a Scotch plough, harrowed Sheshequin—J. Brink, M. Russell; once, a bushel of umothy seed sown to the acre, Granville—L. F. Clark, E. Twain; and harrowed twice. At the expiration of fifteen days the wheat was so far above ground as to be pronounced by a neighbor far in advance of ins, which had been sown in the new Attens boro—J. Harder; al way on the first of September, thirty nine

The flour made from this wheat, which weighed nearly 65 lbs., received the first premium, a silver medal, at the last fair of the mium, a silver medal, at the last fair of the Athens tp-G. Rogers; American Institute. The superiority of the Durell-J. Stevens; flour was owing to the enormous amount of Ulster-A. B. Smith; harsh in its nature, but mixed with ashes, say gluten it contained. Mr. P. read Dr. D. P. Canton-C. Stockwell; Gardner's analysis of the flour, which showed Windham-William Sibley, M. Wood; that it contained 18 per cent of gluten after being dired by an air pump over sulphuric acidhis manures were applied for the purpose of held at Towarda, May 1st, 1846, the following and mollifies the other, and if conveyed into procuring gluten. It may be as well to say that a composition made by Mr. P., containing 40 different chemical substances, was spread broadcast over the whole field before the wheat came up, at an expense not exceeding \$3. The yield per acre was somewhere

> 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 change of food at feast as often as once a fortnight, through the season. Sheep should never he allowed to enter lands intended for neat selves :- they foul the grass, and by constant trampling, greatly diminish the amount of feed.

ANECDOTE .- James I. of England, went out of his way to hear a noted preacher. The elergyman seeing the king enter, left his text attested to o declaim against swearing, for which the ing was notorious. When done, James thanked him for his sermon; but asked him

what connection swearing had with this text. He answered, "Since your majesty came out of your way through curiosity to meet me. l could not in complaisance, do less than to go out of mine to meet you.'

ANECDOTE .- A foolish person went to the person of the parish, and making up a very long face, told him he had seen a ghost as ie was passing by a grave-yard moving moving along against the side of the wall. "In what shape did it appear !"

" In the shape of an ass.

"Go home and hold your tongue about it," said the pastor: "you are a very timid man and have been frightened at your own shadow."

A MEAN MAY .- There is one mean rich man whom the daegnerreans have tried three

## CLAREMONT HOUSE.

,我们的时候,我还是一个人的,我们也没有我的,我们也就是我们的我们的,我们就是我们的人,只是这一个人的,我们们就是一个人的。

George Mersesau, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has leased the above House, situated on the south side of tae public square, lately occupied by A.M. Coe. and having made entirely new arrangements, is no 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 patron-age, pledging himself that while the establishment is under his control, it shall not be excelled by any in the

The rooms of the 'CLAREMONT HOUSE,' an pacious and airy, and furnished in the best style.
The Table will be furnished with every substantial ne country can produce. The Ber will be stocked with the best liquors in

pure and unadulterated state.
First rate Stabling attached, with ready and faithful Osters 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 Court, Monday, August 31st, 1846.

Springhill—Alired Acia;
Warren—Henry Billings, B. Darling, G. W. Grow,

M. Spencer, Houmbia—Chus, Ballard, John Furman, James Bulbock, Harry Beach, Hira, Furman, J. C. Mckean, Smithfield—Enos Calif, Ephm. Simer, Newman Colvin,

Chas Salisberry, Orwell—N. I. Chubbuck, Athens tp-N. Edminster, L. Gardener, Standing stone - Wm. Griffis, Sheshequin - Reuben Griffis, William W. Kinney, Geo

Kinney, J. B. M. Hinman, Geo. Smith, Springfield-Saml, Robinson, lster-Wm. Hovy, Leroy —S. Holcomb, Wells—Benjamin Ingalls, Windham—S. Loomis,

Troy-A. Maynard, Armenia-A. McIntosh Albany - John McGovern. - Thomas Ranson Towards tp-Saml Stratton, Litchfield-Thomas Turk, Athens boro.—George O. Welles.

IST OF JURORS drawn for September Term & Sessions, A. D. 1846.

Pike—Lyman Buck, George W. Humphrey, Windham—Wilham B. Dunham; Smithfield—Sterry Durfey, Asher Huntington; Athens boro, —James Pritcher, Chester Stephens; Monroe-Abram Fox jr. Warren-Eben Griswold,

Durell-James P. McCracken,

Darett—James F. McCracken,
Troy—Uel Porter,
Granville—Joseph Pratt, Benjamin Saxton
Canton—John J. Reynolds,
Columbia—Misl P. Slade, Ira Webber,
Athens tp—Levi Westbrook; TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Herrick-David Arm Herrick—David Armstrong , Monroe—George E. Arnout, Judson Blackman, Ely Burritt: Warren-Benjamin Buffington, Jacob D. Burbank, A.

Pendleton, Thomas Stevens; Granville-William Bunyan, Alanson Bailey, R.

Towanda boro-Wilham A. Chamberlain, Henry A. Carey, Harry Mix. G. H. Eaton; ov-Gilbert Elliott, Joshua G. Landon.

Springfield—N. L. Yetks; Second WEEK.
Springfield-William Brace, S. D. Harkness;

Warren-J. Canfield;

Burlington-J. Hillson; Columbia—B McKean; Towanda tp—S. Powell, J. J. Slover; Wysox—C. Piece;

AT AN ANNUAL MEETING

eamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : Resolved. That the largest stock of GOODS shall ne placed in No. 5, south end Brick Row. Resolved, That GEO. E. FLYNT & CO. shall con-

tinue to sell Goods as usual-cheaper than any other establishment in Towanda. stablishment in Towanda.

Resolved, That the "Savings Bank" regulates the prices of Merchandise and Exchange until our next an-

nual naceting.

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 in the next place. Resolved, Thet more goods and better, shall be sold

lay out his pisture grounds, as to admit of a 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 "Biadford Reporter," and "Bradford Argus," and two thousand copies circulated throughout

Administrator's Notice.

GEO.E. FLYNT & Co.

A LL persons indebted to the eatste of Nicholas Par-Cel, late of Ridghury township, dec'd., are reques-ted to make iromediate payment, and those having claims against said estate, will please present them duly attested to JOHN B. PARCEL, AARON C. SCOTT,

Ridgbury, July 1, 1816.

the county.

Or phan's Court Sale. N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, there will be exposed to public sale at the house of Wm. Griffis in Standing Stone, or sate at the line so it will refine in Standing Stone, on Saturday, the 29th day, of August next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., a certain piece or parcel of land situate in Standing Stone and Herrick townships, late the property of Isaac Bunis, dee'd., bounded on the north by land of George Sill, on the east by land of John Lackey, on the west by land of Hiram Gordon and on the south by land of Charles Sill and Eli Gibbs. Containing one hundred and fifteen acres, with a small bouse and garden, and a ASA STEVENS, F.S. WHITMAN, saw mill thereon.

Standing Stone, July 25, 1846. Administrators. CECTOTELES & LEEMOS FASHIONABLE TAILORS. Over Montanye's store, next door to Mercur's law offic

at the old stand of Pewell & Seaman. ocl] Objection to nav part of over 11 Character has no

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT

MED DO IP PROCESSO



assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half French Mahogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curied hair, which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the lest hair scating. We flutter ourselves that having had much experience in the businsss, we shall be able to satisfy 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.

Towanda, September 1, 1845. munity.

Towanda, September 1, 1845.

Towanda, September 1, 1845.

CABINET FURNITURE

AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it

has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are
chesp, and wheat am 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 all kinds.

Sept. 1. L. M. NYE & CO.

Sept. 1. 1. M. ALL of CO.

LLL be kept on hand a large assortment, 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. September 1, 1845.

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

#### Another Great and Enthusiastic MEETING!

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

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 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,—n 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 cas, and always A ILL, sell goods cheaper, better goods and more of them than any store in town.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be

published in the Village papers, and that one copy be handed to each of our comp titors, and half a copy to "New York in miniature."

BILL BAIRD & CO.

BILL BAIRD & CO.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



TLCOX & SAGE have associated themseves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the th of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand borough of Towanda, and may be found at the old some of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanah Smith, near I. H. Stephens' Exchange 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 hand, and will manufactur to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ladies Gatters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's gatters and pumps, &c., &c.

JOHN W. WILCOX,

Towanda, May 14, 1845. Parterns at G. E. FLYN I & CO. LY NETS, another lot just received and for sale cheap a: jel7 REEDS'.

PHILANDER SAGE.

PROCLAMATION, WHEREAS the Hon. John N. Connignon, President Judge of the 13th Judgeal district consisting of the counties of Luzerne, Bradford and Tioga, and H. Morgan and Reuben Wilber esqrs., Associate Judges in and for the county of Bradford, have issued their pre-cept bearing date the 25th day of July, 1816, to me directed, for holding a court of over and Terminer, general quarter sessions of the peace, common pleas and orphan's court, at Towarda, for the county of Bradford, on the first Monday of September next, being the fifth, to con-

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroners, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the county of Biadford, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the ferences o said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and other their remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done; and those who are ound by recognizance or otherwise to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the juli of said county, or who are or shall be bound to appear at the said court, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notice.

Dated at Towards, the 25th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-six and of the Independence of the United States the yearty-first. JOHN F. MEANS, Sheriff. Orphan's Court Salc.

UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Oruban's Court of Brail ounty, held at Towanda, the 6th day of May, A. 60 to the county, near as 2 overales, in D. 1846, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday the 6thday of Aug. at 1, P. M. on the premises owned by J. H. Smith, dec'd., late of Springhill township, the following owing 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 Sainner's Eddy to Bosworth'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,— Containing one hundred acres, sixty acres whereof is cleared, with a frame house and frame barn thereon erected. Sale to commence at 1 o clock, P. M. The 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, 1846. Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of James L. Ennis, late of Standing Stone town-hip, 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, 1846. Executor.

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

DELINQUENTS.

HOSE who have purchased goods at Montanye's & Co.'s store on a years credit, at as cheap rates 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.

BEZEL BOORE, Attorney at Law, FFICE in the north corner of the Brick Row, directly over the Post Office, Main street. (7) Entrance at the north end of the building. trance at the north end of the building.

The Treasury of History.

omprising a general introductory outline, of Univers History, Ancient and Modern, and a series of se-perate histories of every principal nation that exists, their rise, progress, present condition, &c., &c., &c.,

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

The republication of this valuable work has been 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 similar outlines of the history of every haton, 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 possess 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 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 novels are founded upon history, and abound with reference to historal events and personages, a want of some acquain-tance 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 many books, requiring a greater expenditure of time a money than most persons are able or willing to afford;

Maunder. doubtedly the best that could have been desired. H. gives first a general sketch of ancient and modern history—a rapid and comprehensive bird's-eye view, as it were of the rise and progress of nations, the most important incidents of their career, and their relations to each other; and after this he takes in the nations. His plan has the merit of completeness, and is unportant incidents of their career, and their relations to each other; and after this be takes up the nations separately, furnishing a concise digest of all that is important or desirable to know concerning each, and thus allording a sort of key to the changes and events that were more briefly indicated, rather by their results then theri incidents, in the general sketch or online. Thus 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 epoch of which a com-

knowledge may be desired. plete knowledge may be used to.

In the execution of this plan the author has been very successful. His notices of historical events though brief, are holid and satisfactory; and he traces the connection are hered and satisfactory; and he traces me connection of effect and cause with singular accumen and generally with most commendable freedom from partiality or bias; thus supplying a very good idea of the produced bistory as well as of the facts which history records.— In a word, the work will be found invaluable to the geeral reader, and a very useful help to the student. Complete in two volumes, large octave, with engrav-

ngs, \$4. An edition in paper covers, complete, suiti-de for mailing, \$3. DANIEL ADDE. ble for mailing, \$3. DANIEL ADDE.
Publisher, 107 Fulton-street, New York.

#### SADDLE AND HARNESS NH ANA NA CLO CLEAVAN SHITH & SON.

FIEL. 1.V. 121 S. WITTE S. SO. 7.

EDESPECTFULLY inform that they still continues above 1 no (norm-moning excepted) and who above 1 no (norm-moning excepted) and who above 1 no Col. Mix's building, next door to 1. C. Adams' not find throughout the norm put me nowm in the moning of Law Office, where they will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order, Elastic Web, Commun and Quilted Smiller, Elastic Web, Commun and Quilted Smiller, Elastic Web, Commun and Court of Elastic Web, Court of El

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

Mattrasses, Pew and Chart a usuants made on such patterns and reasonable terms.

The subscribers hope by doing their work well, and by a strict attention to business, to ment a share of author North and the pleased to wait on these request here. The many Land May 21, 1845.

The many Land to the History & Volumenta May 21, 1845. by a strict attention to business, to ment a share of public patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON.

Towarda, May 21, 1845.

THE Proprietors of the above Lane will continue to Clucks, Watches, Jewelry & Silverwar. THE Proprietors of the above Lane will continue to run a Line of Passage Boats between ELMIRA. CORNING and BUFFALO, for the accommodation of EMIGRANTS and FAMILIES, moving West, affording 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 experienced Captains, and towed by relaxs of Horses. ed Captains, 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- | keep good time.

Corning, every Monday evening, at 6 o'clock P. M., ELMIRA, every Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock P. M. Towing down Senera lake every Thursday morning, touching at Big Stream, Lodi, and Dresden, leaving Buffalo for Corning and Elmira, every Wednesday human Live g being '-stick a pin there!'

norning.
FOR EREIGHT OR PASSAGE apply to Captain

on board, or to Wm. Mallory, Corning.

8. B. Strang & co., Elmirá.
Wintermute & Tuttle, Horschends,
A Nach, Havana, L. G. l'ownsend, B'g Stream, Woodworth & Post, Lodi, Price & Holly, Geneara, Gay & Sweet, Weterho. J. Shoomaker, Seneca Fall, Baker & Ross, Montezuma, H. Wright, Rochester, H. Niles, Buffalo.

OLOGICA VALOCIEDES

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 Juli : 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 hesitation 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

to get your watches fixed at old No. 100 opposite the Public Square and two doors north of Briggs' tavern. A.M. WARNER.

A.M. WARNER.
Towards, April 25, 1816.

N. B.—I pleage myself to do my work right. All ork warranted one year and the money refunded it it does not perform according to agreement. Stick a P.O.

### MEDICE COM.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT! N and after MONDAY, MARCH 30th 1846, the Passenger Cars on the Williams port and Elmira Rail Road will leave Williamsport daily at hat passenger cocke, A. M., and at two o'clock P. M. while the watermen- are travelling. A daily line of mail couches, will have Trout Run

for Tioga County, i amediately after the arrival of the Extras, will always be in readiness on the arrival of

the cars at Ralston, (besides the regular mail line.) to carry Passengers to.
ELMIR.2, OWEGO, TROY, TOWAND.4 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 the chapter.

ROBERT FARIUS, President.

the most condortable and expeditions in the

## FOREIGN PERIODICALS

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THE FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

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The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York immediately on their arrival by the British steamers and a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and a faithful copies of the originals—BLackwoop's Mac. ZINE being an exact fac-simile of the Edinburg The wide-spread fame of these splendid Periodical

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They embrace the views of the three great panier a England—Whig, Tory, and Radical.—Blackwood and the "London Quarterly" are Tory; the chourg Review. White: and the "Westminister," Radical. The "Foreign Quarterly" is purely literary by ing devoted principally to criticisms on toreign Com-

ing devoted principany to criticisms on toreign Com-nential Works.

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rected to tre-publishers.

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out the United States to which there is ad not h out the Colled States to which takes 8 de rol 18, Road or Wilter communication from the sty of N York, these period cals will be delicered FREE 09 POSTAGE. LEONARD SCOTT & CO. Publisher.

# New Blacksmithing Establishment

In Towarda,

Prices 25 per cent, chapter than Inc.

Leva Koona in North va Presie FIGURE subscriber, having commance the above smess, taken this method to inform the ... siness, taker this method to intoria the metals of Towarda and viernity, that he is proposed to all kinds of work entrusted to his case in 2-7 neat and workmanlike manager; such as coming ou es, carriages, shapes, of all kipes; tall-y kinds, once a to be major than at any of eres. county. Some attention paid to Lines I tooks almy the chorses of hig excepted and vin a

iong experience in the business, I hater my sail in the own as Means' old star !.

All win is of Rectine taken in payment's moves a little of the ready Jo-Davis will not be of the

N. HEMINGO AV. Ja Towards, May 6, 1948 .-Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on short | MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Elmira, Corning. and Buffalo Line. of Towards. April 23, 1845.

nulacture.) and many other articles which he ame extremely low for CASH.

All kinds of WATCHES; consisting of pairs ver. L'Epine, English and Swiss watches, warrante

It is as clear and unquestionable, as our new per whole of Oregon, that WM.A. CHAMBIBLIN LOS the largest and best selected asso-N.B. Watches warranted to run well eneyer the money refunded; and a written agreement government

to that effect to all that desire one.

3.7 MAPLE SUGAR, Wood, and all kindsoffed try Produce received in payment.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agen-Towanda, April 22, 1846.

### FALL & WINTER FASHION

FOB 18450 DATCHELER & COREL log leave to laber to be inhabitants of Towarda and vicinity, the are have just commenced the Tailoring Business, upon No. 4. Brick Row, where they are prepared to enter all work entrusted to them with care neatness and the part of the most following the major. But patch, and in the most fishionable manrer. Its just received the New York and Philade pha felt and with their long experience in the outress  $t^{(c)}$  ter themselves that their work will be made in a made Terms made to correspond with the times.
CUTTING done on the shortest note:

All kinds of country produce received in pain or work at market prices.

Administrator's Notice. Warn, decrased, lite of Monroe tp. Breamet requested to make immediate payments to those having demands against the same are reque to present them, legally attested for settlen (\*\*)

JOSEPH HOMD F, Administra Monroe, June 10, 1816.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEAD



Towanda, April 23, 1845. III CARPETING—a few pieces at my 30 R. my 30 my 30

Terms of the Bradford Reports Two dollars and fafty cents per annum, Fig. 15

deshi tell if pad widne the year, are to CISH the in advance. Over Donacu we be deduced Su scribers at lineity to disco tone at well overing arranges. Most kinds of Covers of Sunsangaren and the covers of the cov Williams port, Moreh 23, 1846.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Juel Tuttle, and those having claims against said estate, will please present them dury attested to ALBATTTTLE. Executor.

Standing Stone, June 4, 1940.