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### Preparation for Sowing Wheat.

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The following communication from R. T. Underhill, M. D., on the subject of . the prepiration of ground and seed f r the wheat crop, was read and ordered for publication. It was an interesting practical instruction on that very important subject :

New York, September 2, 1845. My DEAR FRIEND : Being engaged to attend the meeting called for this day in the town of the meeting called for inis day in the form of the Ploughman endorses the opinion, and Greenburg, to form a 'Farmers' Club' in that of the Ploughman endorses the opinion, and observes that he has known "numerous intown, in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Society of Agriculture and Horticulture of Westchester county, I shall not be loading." able to attend the discussions of the New York Farmers' Club on the subjects proposed at the last meeting-. The preparation of the ground, and seed for the wheat crops,' &c.

The wheat crop is so valuable, so intimately connected with the prosperity of not only the agricultural, but also the manufacturing. mechanical, and commercial interests of the whole country, that we cannot be too well- informed on the subject. Land that has been well manured in a previously cultivated crop. such as corn and potatoes, is, with proper ploughing and harrowing, very suitable for winer wheat. It is always best that the manure should have been applied in the previous crop. particularly if it is rank or recently formed, or your wheat will produce too, much straw, he weak and fall down. There are few except-ions to this rule. Bone dust, oily fish, street manure, &c., have often been applied at the dy loam, with a good sopply of calcareous earth or lime, forms the best soil for wheata certain amount of sand or siley, clay, and lime, being essential to secure a good crop. When I say that the land should be thoroughly plowed three or four times, and harrowed as olten. I am fully aware of what is the usual practice, and also of the loss sustained by only one plowing and two harrowings. I do not apply these observations to land just cleared from the forest, (though then, the more and hetter the plowing, the larger the crop.) or the prairie sod just turned over, but to the land in all the old States, and all lands long under cultivation. The object in plowing the ground so much, is to turn under more completely atmospheric air, which consists of nitrogen, oxygen, and carbonic acid, a thorough mechanical mixture of which with the-soil will insure a great increase of crop ; it also acts as a manas to make it finer, is secured in this way, which renders it so much better for the finer ables you to pasture your sheep and young cattle upon it in the fore part of November with-

from the Hessian fly by eating off the larvæ. It is also very important to prepare the seed sionally, and let it remain in the brine three or four hours. Some persons let it remain all hight, I think there is some danger of swelling the grain and acting upon the farina too much by leaving it so long in the brine, and there is no real necessity for it. Draw off the brine in-to apother care. to another cask, and lay the wheat on an ob-

## What Causes Dusty Hay.

Every farmer has probably observed that sometimes, after hav has been in the barn for a time, on removing it, much dust arises from it. and this, too, when it was apparently clean and

dry when it was put into the mows. We have never been satisfied in regard to the cause of this. A writer in the Massachusetts Ploughman, on the subject of making barns tight by ctap-boarding or shingling them, thinks that it is injentious to make them tight, says that the hav will become .. dusty and smoky, when that kept in more open barns will remain bright and good, if it is secured in good order. The editor

stances of spoiled hay in consequence of light Can any of our readers throw any light upon the subject! Does hay, when cut in good as shall be just. Juros are requested to be punctual in seasons, well made, and put into stacks ever their attendance, agreeably to their notice. become dusty? Some attribute this dust to Dated at Towanda, the 25th day of July, in the year of seasons, well made, and put into stacks ever the hay being late cut, and to its accumulating dust from the atmosphere which adheres to the hay. If this were the case why does not the dust show itself while getting the hay in, as plentfully as afterwards? If it be true that ught barns are actually injurious to hay, it ought to be generally known : for it would save much expense which many incut with a belief that it is best when they would not incur the same if it is actually a damage to their fodder.

same if it is netually a damage to their fodder. --Maine Farmer. Strange that a farmer should ask such a question. Hay that smokes when removed from the mow, is imperfectly cured. There is there is the such as the such a structure is the such as the suc no exception to this rule, except in the case where the barn is open or leaky overhead, so time of sowing, to secure a good crop. A san- that the fermentation is produced by water let into the hay on the mow. We say this not as an editor, not as a lawyer, but as one expermentally acquainted with haymaking, and with leeding it out. Any farmer who as passed through the world thus far with his eyes open, can tell why hay smokes, if it smokes at all. when thrown from his scaffolds or stacks-for hay stacked out is as liable to smoke as any other, and perhaps more so, for the notion has prevailed that less curing was necessary in this mode of storage .- Concord Freeman.

CANADA THISTLE .--- (Carduus arvensis.) This plant is widely spread in the northern part of the state of New York and has been introduced into Pensylvania and many other parts of the Middle States, the seeds having been sometimes inixed in timothy seed, and sometimes entangled in the fleeces of sheep driven from the North. The root of the Canada thistle is ure. The thorough pulverizing of the soil, so perennial, creeping & tenacious of life, which, withhits prohitic character, for it springs up from the roots as well as from the seed, makes it roots in the early growth of the plant to get the vilest pest in the form of a weed that has well rooted before winter sets in thus secur-ing it from being winter killed. This also en- The utmost vigilance will be required to prevent its spread wherever it may be discovered.

A great many devices have been resorted out any fear of pulling at up. They secure it to for the eradication and destruction of the Canada thistle. Some aim at the entire removal of the roots by means of extirpating properly : you should have the most plump machines, contrive to cut off and harrow up and clean seed that can be obtained. Six shill- the roots. Others rely upon mowing the thisle ings or a dollar more per bushel for the best of when they are in full bloom, as a most certain seed is no consideration, when the advantages method. Not content with simply cutting are taken into the account. In a barrel or half down, some apply common 'salt to the stems hogshead, make a brine that will bear an egg, or crowns of the roots which makes the desfrom the old salt taken from your meat and truction more sure. It is an admitted fact that fish casks ; or if you have not saved this, ordi- the life of trees and plants, when these are not nary fine or coarse salt, the former dissolving in the tiopid state in which they are enabled to Ridgebery-S. Hermin much the soonest, and is generally preferred exist in winter, depends upon a function perfor that reason. Put in one, two or three bush- formed by their leaves. These are in fact els of wheat and mix well with the brine, and their lungs, deprived of the use of which for a skim off all the chess and other toul seed and given time, during the season of their growth, light wheat that rises to the top. There should trees and plants inevitably die. Low and fre-be brine enough to cover the wheat three inch-quent cutting down in summer about the bloomes deep. Sur up the wheat with a stick occa- ing period, will doubtless destroy plants howevsionally, and let it remain in the brine three er tenacious of life they may be, since the roots

PRESERVATION OF THE TOMATO. - Mr. R. B. to another cask, and lay the wheat on an ob-lique surface, so that the brine may draw off; Morrel gives us the following :---- "The tomato Granvillo-L. F. Clark, E. Twain; then to every bushel of wheat add three or four which has came into universal use, and is Warren-J. Canfield; quarts of fine air-slacked lime, and take and deemed a luxury by almost every one, may be

RICH SMALL CAKE .- Three eggs, three ta-

and six well-beaten eggs ; make it in rings, and

bake in a quick oven ; when half done, strew

them with grated loaf sugar ; twelve or fifteen

Tire shortest man ever heard of, was one who

had to get on a chair to tie his shoes.

minutes bakes them.

### PROCLAMATION,

WHEREAS the Hon. JORS N. CONTNELLS, Pre-sident Judge of the 13th Judicial district consist-ing 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 precept hearing date the 25th day of Joly, 1846, to me di-rected, for holding a court of over and Terminer, general quarter sessions of the peace, common pleas and orphan's court, at Towanda, for the courty of Bradford, on the first Monday of September next, being the fifth, to com inue two weeks.

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our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-six and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-first. JOHN F. MEANS, Sheriff.

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shovel it through every part, so that every grain preserved for winter use in the folowing maner: shovel it through every part, so make very grand preserved for white the be prepared by stewing Athens horo-J. Harder is coated with the lime, and the seed as much When ripe, let them be prepared by stewing Towanda horo-S. Hast separated as possible from each other. (Some as for the table, and seasoned to the liking; put good farmers use more lime than the above.)- them in small jars (one quart) with covers.- Burlington-J. Hillson; If you have not lime, and cannot readily obtain Over the top put a piece of linen or cotton cloth. Columbia-B MeKcan; it, use unleached wood ashes instead. You which will cover, and press the cover on ; then must measure your wheat before you prepare pour into the cavity melted mutton tallow, and keep them in a cool and dry place in the cellar it, or you will likely, when you sow it, put less seed in than is proper. You will also find until required for use. " They need only to be Ulster-A. B. Smith: it difficult, from the increased bulk, to hold warmed to serve them for the table. I use Canton enough each time in the hand. It is, therefore, small jars for the reason, that where exposed better to sow twice, and at right angles ; that to the air they soon ferment .- Albany Cultiis, take rather less than usual in the hand, and valer

when you have gone over the field, begin and APPLE SUGAR .- Express the juice, and add sow it over again in the same direction; (ac- chalk until the whole of the acid is saturated ; ross the first sowing.) You will thus have it pour off the clear liquor ; then clarify by boilmore even, and secure sufficient seed, which ing in a clean pan, with some white of egg : is rarely the case. When you have taken pains skim off the dirt ; and lastly evaporate by to prepare your land well, use plenty of good genile heat to a proper consistency. 1 cwt. of seed-a virtue rarely practiced in this part of apples yield about 8 lbs. of juice and 12 lbs. of the world. The object gained by the above crude sugar.

To CURE CORN FOR BOILING .- Take your preparation of the seed is, first, you destroy all the smut, which is a parasitical plant placed on corn, either on the ear or carefully shelled, age, pledging himself that while the establishment is the furry end of the grain ; also all the eggs of buscei the nod die them in beiling water, under his control, it shall not be excelled by any in the the furzy end of the grain ; also all the eggs of beans in the pod, dio them in boiling water. insects, that frequently may be seen with a and carefully dry them in the shade, where glass on the same part of the grain. The salt | there is free circulation of air, and our word and lime also act as a manure to stimulate the for it, you can have as good succotash in Febgerm of the young plant, so as greatly to invig- ruary as in August. orate it in the early stage of its growth.

CONNON JUMBLES .- One cup of butter ; two PLOWING IN CLOVER .- Among other quescups of sugar ; one cup of sour milk ; one teaspoonful saleratus, and one egg, add half a nuttions which ought to be (and may be) decided, meg grated, and flour enough to make it so as is that of relative advantage of plowing in or to mould in well floured hands. Make it in pasturing clover. It seems to be taken for granted by many, that plowing in the clover thin rings, and bake in a quick oven ; grate sugar over, when half done ; or as soon as tacrop is more beneficial to the land. and a more profitable coursethan feeding it off by animals, ken from the oven. Fifteen minutes will do But we do not think this point by any means them. established. In a late conversation with Mr. COMMON CUP CAKE .- One cup of butter ; Noble, of Massilon, Ohio, he observed that from

his own experience, he had been led to the con- two sups of sugar, four cups of flour. four eggs, clusion that a much greater profit could be deone cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of salerived with pasturing clover with sheep, than ratus in water, one teaspoonful of essence of from plowing it in. He had found the wheat lemon, and half a not meg. Beat the mixture crop as good, or better where the clover was well. Butter a couple of two quart basins and pretty closely fed down by sheep, as where divide the mixture between them. Bake it in that crop had been plowed under; the land in a quick oven, for three quarters of an hour. both cases being similar. If this would be the general result, the additional profits of the sheep ble-spoonfuls of butter ; ditio of sugar ; three cups of flour ; one teaspoonful of essence of would make the case much in favor of pastur-

In a late number of New Genesse Farmer, we find Mr. William Gaebutt, (a very judicious farmer,) entertains similar ideas to those above expressed. Mr. G. considers pastaring clover two years with sheep, more profitable to the farmer, more enriching to the soil, and more beneficial to the wheat crop, than plowing it under.

We would suggest to agricultural societies the properiety of offering premiums for expermente to test this matter.

Athens horo-I. Harder: Standing Stone-H. Huff; Towanda tp-S. Powell, J. J. Slover; Wvsoz-C. Pierce ; Athens tp-G. Rogers; Durell-J. Stevens; -C. Stoch well

Windham-William Sibley, M. Wood ;

CLAREMONT HOUSE.

Ceobce Messerat, ESPEC IFULLY informs his friends that he has leased the above House, situated on the south of the public square, lately occupied by A.M. Coe and having made 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 patron-

country. The rooms of the 'CLAREMONT HOUSE,' are pacious and airy, and furnished in the best style. The Table will be furnished with every substantial

the country can produce. The Bar will be stocked with the best liquors in

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.

Administrator's Notice.

 $A^{\rm LL}$  persons indebted to the estate of Nicholas Parcel, late of Ridgbury township, dec'd., are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate, will please present them duly attested to JOHN B. PARCEL, AARON C. SCOTT,

Ridgbury, July 1, 1846.

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, on sale at the house of Wm. uritins in changing cione, 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 Eunis, dec'd., bounded on the north by land of George Sill, on the cast by land of John Lackey, on the wes lemon, and half a nutmeg ; work these togethby land of Hiram Gordon and on the south by land of Charles Sill and Eli Gibbs. Containing one hundred er, roll it thin, cut it in small cakes and bake. and fifteen acres, with a small busies and garden, and a saw mill thereon. ASA STEVENS, F.S. WHITMAN, JUXELUS. -- Three pounds of flour ; one pound and a half of butter ; one pound of sugar;

Standing Stone, July-25, 1846. Administrators.

Oligiciion to pay part or even all CASH for Wool, at as high rates as the market will permit. Towanda, May 20. O. D. BARTLETT.

NLY NETS, snother lot just received and for sale

cheap at REEDS'. je17

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.

by which they can equal No. 3. Resolved, That the "Sharings Bank" take the right wing; "small profils 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 cav, and always WILL, sell goods cheaper, better goods and nore of them than any store in town.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting b published in the Village papers, and that one copy he handed to each of our co mpetitors, and half a copy to

n miniature." BILL BAIRD & CO. May 29, 1846.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



ILCOX & SAGE have associated themsever in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the h of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand 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 attachance. In short, nothing will be omitted, which will add to 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 manufacture to order. morocco. calf and coarse boots and shoes Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pamps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX,

PHILANDER SAGE.

Towanda, May 14, 1845.

AT AN ANNUAL MEETING OF the Directors of the "Towanda Savings Bank," held at Towanda, May lat, 1846, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the largest stock of GOODS shall be 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 othe establishment in Towanda.

Resolved, That the "Savings Bank" regulates the rices 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 successfu operation, goods have, can and shall be sold cheap as a 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 procredings of this meeting be published in the "Bradford Reporter," and "Bradford Argus," and two thousand copies circulated throughout GEO.E. FLYNT & Co. the county.

the firm of Mthe largest assortment of JEWELRY out of Jail : and the inject assument of the limit making, business, he is not prepared to do any work in that line; but having served a rgular, apprenticeship (1) in the watch repairing business, and the experience of 16 years, has no he-station in saying that all work entrusted to him shall be done in a work manife manner, promptly, and area bet to the state of the time manner and the state of the time that the state one. The many refunded; and a written agreement preand second best to none west of that city from whence

and second bost to none west of that city from where, can, that mighty rish of Gold Jetterly ? Now my trends, 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.

Towarda, April 28, 1946.

work warranted one year and the monty refunded if a does not perform according to agreement. Stick a P.O there !

SPRING ARRANGEMENT! N and after MONDAY, MARCH 30th 1846, the Passenger Carson the Williamsport and Elmira Rail Road will leave Williamsport daily at balf past five o'clock, A. M., and at two o'clock P. M. while the waterment are travilla atermen are travelling. A daily line of mail coaches, will 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 Ralston, (besides the regular mail line,) to

carry Passengers to ELMIRA, OWEGO, TROY, TOWANDA and the intermediate places. The road ror foot travel-ing 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 travel-og public, and that this route North, is  $t_i$  e cheapest the most comfortable and expeditious in the State. ROBERT FARIES, President.

Williamsport, March 23, 1846.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Joel Tuttle A late of Standing Stone township, dec'd., are reques

ed 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.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL' persons indebted to the estate of James L. Ennis, late of Standing Stone township, dec'd., and ereby requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against said estate, will please pre-sent 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. age, at

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

# EBNET BOOTE, Attorney at Late, FFICE in the north corner of the Brick Row. di-trance at the north end of the building. d3.

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

Towanda, April 22, 1846.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS THE subscribers still conti <

THE subscribers sun of to manufacture and keep on hun at their old stand, all kinds 230 Cane and Wood sent Chain also Setteen of various kinds & BEDSTEADS, of cory description. which we will sell low for cash or produce. TURNING done to order.

TOMKINS & MAKINSON Towanda, April 23, 1845.

Powell & Perteracted FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

Over Montanye's store, next door to Mercur's law off-at the old stand of Powell & Seaman. «

SADDLE AND HARNESS 

ELKANAH SUITH'S SO.Y. ESPECTFULLY inform that they still control the manufacture of Saddles, Bridles, Haras, dcc., in Col. Mix's building, next door to J. C. Atas Law Office, where they will keep constantly on how and manufacture to order, Elastic Web, Common and Quilted Saddla Carpet Bags, Harness, Trunks, Valises, &c. §t. Bridles, Collars. Carriage Trimming and Military Work dest Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on she notice and reasonable terms. The subscribers hope by doing their work wells by a strict attention to business, to merits aburd public patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & 80%. Towands, May 21, 1845.

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deducted if paid within the year; and for CASH art ally in advance, Oxx DoLLAR will be deducted. Subscribers at liberty to discontinue at any time, y paying arrearages. Most kinds of Cowing Prorit. Advertisements, not exceeding a square of refe-lines, inserted for fifty cents; every subsequent inserts twenty-five cents. A discount made to yearly advertise twenty-five cents. A discount made to yearly advertise peditiously executed on new and fashionable type. Letters on business pertaining to the office musice free of postage, to ensure attention.

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