Work for August.

DRAINING AND DITCHING .- This is possibly one of the best seasons of the year for carrying vise the owners of lands to avail themselves of its occurance to relieve any fields they may have been in a wet condition, naturaly, of their surplus water .- It is unless to expect good crops where the roots of plants have to struggle for existence in a bed of puddle—aquatic plants may there exist and flourish, but it is impossible that the grain crops or artificial grasses can thrive under such disadvantageous circumstances of position.

COW YARDS AND HOG PENS .- These should be liberally supplied with mould and leaves from the woods, or mould of any kind, to act as absorbents of the liquid voidings of your cattle and hogs, and be converted in manure. Don't fancy that you have no time for hauling & spreading such materials-if you have but the will. time will come to your aid to carry out that will. Recollect that unless you provide food for your crops, stinted products must be the consequence. or the soil and the plants, stand just as much in need of eating, as do man and beast.

LATE CORN .- Any late corn, with may no have received its last working, should be attended to without the least delay, and laid by with an open and clean soil, by aid of the cultivators and hoes-the plough should not be used now when the roots of the plants are coursing their way across every furrow, in search of food, and will not bear being torn asunder at this advanced period of their growth-every rending asunder of roots now serves to decrease the formation of kernels.

SHEEF.-This let it be recollected, is one of the months during which the fly despotts its eggs in the nostrils of sheep,-and that those eggs are hatched therein, and produce the disease called worms in the head, which kill so many sheep. A little prevention now will save you labor and losses hereafter. For each sheep you may have, place in a trough under cover, a gill of tar, sprinkle over the tar as many gills of salt as you have sheep. The sheep will resort to the trough daily, to lick the salt, and, in doing so, will daub their noses with the tar, and thus be provided with a preventive remedy against the fly. This strewing of tar and salt on the bottom of the trough, must be contined weekly for three or four weeks, when the the period of danger will have passed. If you value your sheep-and what good farmer is there that does not-see yourself, that the hand you entrust with the duty, faithfully performs it -and that a fresh supply of tar and salt, is weekly provided. To do it once, and not repeat it weekly, is just as bad as if it were not done at all.

FALLOWING FOR WHEAT. - We have long been impressed with this belief, that many fatmers delay sowing wheat too late, and to that circumstance, in part, may be ascribed the evils resulting from winter killing. If the seed be sown late, it is imposible that the roots of the wheat plant can attain that length and strength requisite to enable them to resist the upturning action of the frosts of spring-we say spring, because we believe that it is in spring months, during periods of alternate freezing and thawing. when the injury resulting from what is termed winter killing is done. In ordinary winters, we are justified from personal observation in saying that such is the fact. Dread of the Hessian Fly, that course said to have been entailed upon us petty German principalities to George III. during the Revolution, have it fluenced many in postponing the period of sowing wheat. We are pleased, however, to observe the number of late seeders becoming less every year, and wheat growers are adopting the more philosophic view now, these creatures will come in next May, a iterreanean wheat is said to possess the propervariety to be adopted to a great extent?

be judicious rule to finish by the 29th or 25th at farthest.

this month the better. We should not appehend danger from its becoming too rank, because if it did, that is easily remedied, by turning the sheep upon it in the spring and eating it down. One of the largest yields of Rye on record, is mentioned by Mr. L'Hommedien :- A neighbor of his manured 20 square rods of ground with four thousand manhaddan fish, and sowed it with Rye. In the spring, it was twice successively eaten off close to the ground, by sheep breaking in, after it had acquired a height nine inches the first time, and six the latter. These croppings, however only served to make it grow thicker & stronger than before and when harvested, it produced 16 bushels, or at the rate of one hundred and twenty eigh bushels to the acre We do not mention this isolated case of extreme yield, to encourage the hope that any thing like it could be raised on a large scale; but simply to show that eating off by sheep in the spring may be practed without in the least endangering the vield of kernel, and that therefore, the eviel of rankness, and consequent lodging, may be obviated to the manifest advantage of the Ryegrower, because he may thus secure himself with pasturage for his sheep at a season of the year where provender is most needed. Green Rye, it is well known, as green food for stock, generally, and particularly for milch cows and suckling ews, is valuable on two accountsfirst. because it is among the earliest green food, and secondly, because, from its seculent nature. it tends to encourage the secretion, and secures a generous flow of rich milk, making the first description of animals liberal contributors to the pail, and the latter most bountiful suckling

It may be worthy to make a passing remark upon the nature and quantity of the manure used in the production of the extraordinary yield of Rye to which we have alluded. The quantity of land on which the 400 Manhaddan fish was applied, was 20 square rods or 5445 square feet, so that there was nearly ; of a fish upon every square foot of ground, a quantity which we believe too large. We also believ, that if the Rye have not been twice successively eaten down, that though there might have been lots of straw, there would have been but very little grain. . Fishthough esteemed a manure of short duration is admitted to be powerful while it may last, Unfortunately there has been no very nice analyses made of fish, yet it must be admitted, if we are to form an opinion from analogy, that t ev contain gelatine, oil, the phosphrte and carbonate of lime, and the phosphate of magne- tent, the price of bread stuffs will correspondsia, indeed nearly all the essential elements of ingly increase.

vegetable food, and we have often wondered, that the proprietors of landed estates bordering on the numerous says and rivers of our country. did not more generally avail themselves of this resource to restore fertility to their too generally worn out soils. Having mentioned that fish is looked upon as a manure of short duration, we will remark, that we see nothing in its conon these operations, and we would therefore adthe gelatinous matter, which being soluble in water, is subject to easier decomposition.

The quantity of seed per acre is from 4 to 5 pecks of Rye.

SHRUBBING, DESTRUCTION OF BRIARS AND WEEDS .- This is among the best months of the year for such work, and as it so, let every farmer feel himself called upon by self respect, to destroy every thing of the kind upon his farmlet his fence coners and sides, pastures and neadows, be relieved at once, of these unsight ly pests. As cut down or rooted up, have the whole put into piles, and when dry enough have them burnt.

THRASHING OUT GRAIN .- As soon as your gram will allow it, set to work and have it got out, in order that you may avail yourself of the rise of the market should occur, of disposing of your surplussage. Wheat growers on the At-lantic states; should be particular to place themelves in a position to anticipate the arrival of supplies from the west-there the crops have een unusually large and as the vent, through the Canada have been closed by the recent Tariff bill of England, we may expect a much arger quantity than formerly to seek the markets of our own seaboard.

Prior to placing your grain in your Granary have that thoroughly washed with ley, walls celling and floor, and then white-washed—and stop up every hole and crevice through which a rat or mouse might get his destructive car cass.

Turnirs.-This root may be sowed up to the 10th just. It should, however, have been sowed a fortnight ago.

BUCKWHEAT .- Those who may have been hitherto prevented from doing so, may sow up to the 10th mst., with a fair prospect of its maturing its seed, and of affording a full supply of those delicious breakfast cakes, which make the meal in winter so desirable.

STUBLE FIELDS .- A bushel of plaster, pe acre, strewn over the stubble fields will encourage a fine growth of clover, and thereby improve the soil for fu ure cultre.

POTATOES-If the late Potatoe have not alread dy received their last working, give it to then forthwith—let the furrow be flat at top, not rounding. Your ploughing done, strew over each acre of the Potatoes, a bushel of lime and salt, as a preventative against the potato rotand by the way, you might, with decided advantage, add a bushel of soot, or ashes, to the mixture.

CLOVER STUBBLES, AND YOUNG CLOVER HIELDS -These should each be treated to a bushel of plaster per acre.

SALTING OF STOCK-See that your cattle receive a modrate allowance of salt at least twice a week. An equal quantity of salt and lime, the latter to be slaked, will answer as well as the salt by itself.

Milch Cows .- As the season is coming on apace, when the pastures will be almost denuded of grass, the milch cows should receive messes in the barn yard of sufficent succulence to enable those necessary appendages to the homestead, to yield a goodly supply of milk. It should, therefore, have been your duty to have an acre or so in a lot contiguous to your cow by those mercenary legions, sold by two of the yard, in broadcast corn, lucerne, or millet, to eut for them.

of the matter, in order that the plants may have time when your pastures will be in condition time to throw out a protecting series of roots to afford sufficient food to sustain the new before frost sets in. Apropos. As the Med- claims, then to be made upon them. We have advised you to procure the service of the best ty of resisting the fly, to a very great extent, bull in your neighborhood-and we will add, and delights in early sowing, ought not this that by selecting a Durham, Devon, or Ayrshire, ariety to be adopted to a great extent?

You will go far towards improving your stock, as calves from such a cross will be infinitely neerior to any which could spring from nat the commencement of seeding wheat beyond bulls, and will therefore be more valuable to the 15th of September, and believe that it would you, should you design to raise them-and, if intended for the butcher, will bring you more money. So that in whatever light we may SEEDING OF RYE .- The earlier Rye is got in view the subject, it must be apparent that your

interest lies in doing as we advise you. EXCITEMENT IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- . Arrest of Kidnappers.-Considerable excitement prevails in Cheraw, S. C., in consequence of man, named Dorsey, alias Carlisle, who had been arrested, confessing to a number of respectable citizens that he was cognizant of the fact that a plot had been laid for stealing or enticing away negroes from their masters; that it extended from Virginia to Texas, and that some of the most respectable citizens were engaged in it. He turther stated that he had an engagement to neet one of the number the following night at Marlbro, and that those who doubted his revelations might accompany him, and satisfy themselves. A number did so. (first painting themselves black.) and premitted Dorsey to pass them off as rescued slaves. They subsequenty rallied in a body, and captured the kidnapper, whose name is Weatherly. He was con ted to jail at Marlbro, and Dorsey at Chesterfield. Another one was arrested at Darlington. An intense excitement prevailed in the neighbor-

Religion .- Man, in whatever state he may ne considered, as well as every period and viis situde of life, experiences in religion an efficacious antidute against the ills which oppress him, a shield that blunts the darts of his enemies, and an asylum into which they can never enter. In every event of fortune it excites in his soul a sublimity of ideas, by an attentive spectator of his conflicts, is about to reward him with his inestimable approbation. Reli gion also, in the darkest tempest, appears to man as the iris of peace, and dissipating the dark an angry storm, restores the wished-for calm, and brings him to the port of safety.

VIRTUE .- The creations of the sculptor may monider in the dust; the wealth of the barn may wither; the throne of the conqueror may be shivered into atoms by an opposing power; the fame of the warrior may no longer be hymned by the recording minstrel; the hope of the couth may be disappointed; but that which hallows the cottage, and sheds a glory round the palace-viriue-shall never decay. It is celebrated by the angels of God-it is written on the pillars of Heaven, and reflected down to earth.

The Potato Rot is affecting the growing crops in Ireland. Should it prevail to any ex-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expo., issued from the court of Common Place of Predicted to me directed, I shall expose to public sale at the house of I. H. S. PEPHENS, in the borough of Towarda, or Monday, the 7th day of September next, at 1 o'clock P. M., a certain lot or piece of land situate in Wyalu-sing Township, Bradford County. Bounded north by lands of Justus Lewis, west by ---- Stalford, South by John H. Black, east by the township line. Con-taining three hundred and fifty-two acres, about two hundred acres improved with four framed houses, three log houses, one framed barn one log barn, one spring house one grist mill, and the half of a saw mill, and orchards thereon

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Elish Lewis vs. Samuel Black.

Lewis vs. Samuel Black.

ALNO—The following described piece or parcel of and situate in Wyalusing township, bounded and described as follows, north by the main road leading from scribed as follows, north by the main road leading from Towanda to Skinners Eddy, east by Charles Hendricks land, on the south by land of Ephraim Beeman and the Susquehanna river, and on the west by E. Lain,—Containing thirty seven acres more or less, all improved, with a new two story tavera house, one stone house and two barns thereon erected, it being the same property which was purchased at Sheriff's sale by Philip Sullivan in Execution against Jacob Carns and others Seized and taken in execution at the suit of I. H.

Stephens use vs. Philip Sullivan.

ALSO—The following piece or pareel of land sitnate in Granville township. Bounded on the north by had of Harry Bailey, on the cast by land of Harry Bailey, on the south by land of John Simpson, and on the west by land of said Simpson and Bailey. Containing fifteen acres, five acres improved.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Chadiah

Blake-ley v. John Ashcraft.

ALSO—The following piece or parcel of land situate in Canton township, and bounded as follows, on the north by the main road, east by Eli-ha Bloom, south and west by lands in possession of Lawrence Ammernan. Containing about 'en acres more or less with about eight acres thereof improved.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit of H. H.

& L. O. Hickok vs. Lawrence Ammerman.

ALSO—The following described piece or parotel of land situate in Armenia township. Bounded on the north by lands known as the Welles lands, on the east by unseated lands, south by lands of John Morgan and Riley Hawkins, and on the west by lands of Philo Rockwell and unseated lands. Containing two Hundred acres, or thereabouts, about one hundred acres thereof improved, with one log house, framed barn and small apple Orchard thereon.

small apple Orchard thereon.

Seized and taken in Execution at the suit of Peleg Pecks use vs. John Grainger.

Al.SO—A piece or parcel of land in Ridgberry twp. bounded north by lands of the heirs of J. Davidson, on the east by land of D.S. Brown, south by lands of C. Wecks, and west by lands of Timothy Roc. Containing about twenty energy with about twenty executions. ing about twenty acres, with about six acres thereo! im-proved, with a framed house and barn, and a few fruit

Proven with a manuscript of the suit of John L. Webb, administrator of A. A. Beckwith, who survived H. W. Strong, vs. Jeremia Davidon & D. S. Brown. ALSO—A piece or parcel of land in Ridgberry twp

Herrick, Francis Tyler and D. S. Brown, on the south by lands of D. S. Brown, and J. T. Roe, and west by land of Timothy Roe, and Wm. Seely. Containing about ninety acres, more or less, fifty acres improved, with a double dwelling house, part framed and part log, and an apple orchard thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Neil M'-

uffie vs. Jeremiah Davidson, Sturges Squires and David Brown, terre tenants.

ALSO-A piece or parcel of land in Burlington tp., Beginning at a white pine N W corner of lot No. 241, on warrant lot No. 4430, thence cast 118 perches to the north east corner of same lot, and south east corner of Joshua Bailey's lot, thence south 147 perches to the southwest corner of lot 243, a post for a corner, thence vest 118 perches to the north west corner of lot No.255 post for a corner, thence north 117 perches to the beginning. Containing 118 acres and 66 perches, strict measure, it being part of warrant lot No. 4430.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Timothy

Payson and Win. Davidson, trustees of the bank of N. A., vs. Michael Russell and Enos Bennett.

ALSO—The following described piece or parcel of

land -tuate in the town-hip of Springhill. Bounded on the north by land of Wm. Michuish and John Rosecranse, east by land of H. W. Neigh, south by land of Ebenezer and Daniel Lacey, and west by land of William Thompson and William Melhuish. Containing one hundred acres, he the same more or less, land forty-five agrees improved with one framed house about forty-five acres improved, with one framed house one tramed barn, and a small orchard of fruit trees therron. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph

Bramhall to use H. W. Neigh, vs. Robert Melhuish.
ALSO—The following described piece of parcel o ALSO—The iollowing described piece of parcel of land situate in Rome township. Bounded on the north by lands of the estate of Matthew Cannon, dec'd. on the east! y land of Godfrey Vought, south by land of Matthew Cannon, dec'd., and L. S. Maynard and Nathew Cannon, dec'd., and L. S. Maynard and Nather Cannon, dec'd. Matthew Cannon, dee of and it. S. Mayhard and Na-than Maynard, and on the west by land of John Pass-more and Samuel Mann. Containing fifty-five acres or thereabouts, about twenty acres thereof improved with one framed barn and apple or and thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Harry

ALSO.—The following property situate in Ulster township, and bounded as follows, to wit. On the north by land of O. Saltmarsh, east by the Susquehanna River, outh by J. C. Adams, west by lands of Hen. Smith. Containing about one hundred and forty acres with about sixty acres improved, with one framed house, rn and apple orchard thereon.

ramed part and apper orenard thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Guy
Tracy, vs. Platt Smith.

ALSO—A piece or parcel of land in Sheshequin tp.
Beginning at the east bank of the Island creek, 5 percent es north of the line between Obadiah and Ralph Gore thence south 78; ast 8 6-10 perches to a post, thence south 231° cast 20 perches to a post, thence south 743° west 8 1-10 perches to the bank of said island creek. thence along said island creek, north 243° west 22 pchs to the place of beginning. Containing one acre, strict measure, together with the mill privileges from the isl-ALSO-One other lot situate in Sheshequin, bound

ed north by land of Obadiah Gore, east by land of Ralph Gore, south by land of Avery Gore, west by the island of Ralph Gore, in the Susquehanna River. Containing about live acres, all improved, with a crist mill, saw mill and framed house thereon together with the mill privi leges of the cove between said island and the main Seized and taken in execution at the suit of O. & R. Gore to the use of Douglass Davidson vs. Perley Ayres

and David Horton.

ALSO—A piece or parcel of land in Sheshequin tp., bounded north east by land of Wm. B. Horton and Hirry Smith, north-west by W. B. Horton, and on the south east and south west by land of Elias Post. Containing about fifty acres, about thirty acres improved, with a log house and small orchard thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Positi Seized and taken in execution at the suit of David

ALSO-The following lot of land situate in Leroy township and bounded as follows, to wit. On the north by — Stone, on the east by S. L. Riggs, S. Vanfleet and N. Reynolds, on the south by the Towarda Creek on the west by lands of Widow Watters. Containing eventy five or eighty scres with about thirty improved an old log house and small framed barn theree Seized and taken in execution at the suit of O. P.

Ballard, vs. Wm. Gorsline. Ballard, vs. Wm. Gorsine.

ALSO—A piece or pareel of land situate in Wells township. Bounded on the north by land of Caleb Lawrence, east by the public highway, south by lands Oliver Besley and west by land of Henry Beers. Containing fifty eight acres, about twenty two acres improved, a small framed house and a small orchard thereon. Seized and taken in Execution at the suit of E. C.

Oliver vs. Joseph H. Beers.

ALSO-By virtue of Sundry writs of Lev. Fa., a ertain piece or parcel of land situate in Canton town-hip. Beginning at a post, S. E. corner of a lot formerly cotracted to Oliver Bartlett, thence south ninety si nine perches to a post on the east line of Thomas Wilhams lot, thence north ninety six and two tenth perches to the S. W. corner of said Oliver Bartletts lot, thence east seventy nine perches to the beginning .-Containing forty seven acres and seventy four perches.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the

Bank of North America to the use of Stephen Pierce vs. Lawrence Ammerman.

ALSO.—A piece or parcel of land in Columbia twp.,
Beginning at a beech, south west corner of Saml Lamphire's lot, thence south 25° west 71 5-10 perches, south 65° east 165 perches to a hemlock, north east corner of Calvin and Luther Havens, north 25° east 7i and 5-10 perches to a beech, north 65° west 165 perches to the

beginning. Containing 73 acres, 117 perches, part of

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas H. White and Henry Reed executors of the last will and testament of Win White, dec'd, vs. Alfred M. Moore. testament of Win White, dec'd, vs. Alfred M. Moore. ALSO—Beginning at a post, thence cast, eighty perches to a post, thence north, one hundred and seventy-seven perches to a hemlock, thence west 80 perches to a post, thence south 177 perches to the place of beginning. Containing eighty-three acres and five-tenths of an acre, with the allowance of six percent for roads, &c.: being a part of two tracts of land in Lycoming county (now Bradford) granted by the Commonwealth by warrants No. 1119 and 1121, dated the 18th days of April 1792, to Charles Willing, and by 19th day of April 1792, to Charles Willing, and by

him conveyed to William Bingham.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Alexander Baring et al. &c. vs. Ezra Niles, Samuel Holcomb and Daniel Lenox terre tenants.

JOHN F. MEANS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office. Tewanda, July 20, 1846. AT AN ANNUAL MEETING F the Directors of the "Towanda Savings Bank," held at Towanda, May 1st, 1846, the following neun at rowneds, May 1st, 1840, the following treamble 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. FLYNT & CO. shall con-

nue to sell Goods as usual-cheaper than any other tablishment iu Towanda.

Resolved, That the "Savings Bank" regulates the prices of Merchandise and Exchange until our next anual 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 n the next place.

Resolved, Thet more goods and better, shall be sold

No. 5, (F. & Co.) for the coming twelve months.

at No. 5, (F. & Co.) for the coming 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. Resolved, That we never before thought New York

Nesolved, 7 has we have perfore thought ree with the war such a looking place as "its minuture exhibits.

Resolved, That No. 3 always has, always can, and always W.H.L. sell goods cheaper, better goods and nore of them than any store in town.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be

ublished in the Village papers, and that one copy be anded to each of our competitors, and half a copy to New York in miniature. BILL BAIRD & CO. May 29, 1916.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



TILCOX & SAGE have associated themsever in the Boot and Show Market in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the borough of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand 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 'areful selection of stock, and by attention to the ir sets 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 manufacture

to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes. Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and supporting gaiters and pumps, &c., &c.

JOHN W. WILCOX,

PHILANDER SAGE.

Towanda, May 14, 1845.

CABINET FULNITURE

AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are cheep, 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.

CCOBTTITE ME ILL be kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less mo-

ney than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of pro-curing 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. on board, or to Wm Mallory, Corning, S. B. Strang & co., Elmira,

Another Great and Enthusiastic MEETING!

A T A MEETING of "all No. 3—Brick Row 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 Eleuzer 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 ist 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,—a pike team

NEW ESTABLISHMENT

AVIDERAND BERNELESS. L. M. NYE & CO., would re spectlly inform the citizens of Tow



anda and the public generally, that they have on hand & manufacture to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best materids, and workmenship that cannot be surpassed, in addition to the usual 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 superio style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpasseven in our large cities. Also, the half French? hogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled hair which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the best bair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the business, 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.

L. M. NYE & CO.

Towanda, September 1, 1845.

FROM JAMES W. ESTILL.

SALEM, Columbiana co., Ohio, April 1841. DR. D. JATNE-Dear Sir : I feel bound to you and the public, to avail myself of this opportunity of giving publicity, to the extraordinary effects of your Expectocant on myself. Having been afflicted for several years with a severe cough, hectic fever, and its concomitant diseases. I seemed only doomed to linger out a short but miserable existence, until the fall of 1839, when being more severely attacked, and having resorted to all my former remedies, and the prescriptions of two of the most respectable physicians in the neighborhood, without deriving any benefit, or the consolation of surviving but a few days, or weeks at farthest, when the last gleam of hope was about to vanish, I had recommended to me your Expectorant,-and blessed be that Being who does all things in the use of the means-and contrary to the expectations of my physicians and friends, I was in a few days raised from my bed, and was enabled, by the use of a bottle, to attend to my business, enjoying since, better health than I had for ten years previous.

Objection to pay part or over all CASSIS FOR WOOL.—The subscriber has no objection to pay part or even all CASH for Wool, at as high rates as the market will permit.

Towanda, May 20.

O. D. BARTLETT.

LY NETS, another lot just received and for sale jel7 cheap a ANTED-500,000 Shingle:;

300,000 feet Boards : 1000 lbs. Good Butter; J. D/4 E. D. MONTANYE & CO.

.The Treasury of History. Comprising a general introductory outline, of Universal History, Ancient and Modern, and a series of seperate historics of every principal nation that exists, their rise, progress, present con-dition, &c., &c., &c.,

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

THE HISTORY OF AMERICA,

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