#### COLUMN STREET, COLUMN STREET, [From the Christian Observer.] Farrwell to Home.

I have left the again, sweet Home! I have left thy quiet retreat. From thy social pleasures I roam, Earth's strangers and sorrows to meet.

Fir well to thee, Home of my heart ! I leave thee but cannot forget ;

From thy scenes, thy friends far apart, My spirit shall turn to thee yet.

Oh ! how to thy shelter I'd love. From man and his wearisome strife, To 'scape as on wings of a dove, And spend there the remnant of life.

But a voice-stern voice-calls me on, The voice of Truth and of God, And life's toilsome race must I run 'Fill called to a higher abode.

Then onward-away-ob, away ! I will not repine at my lot, Nor lingering fondly delay Around thee-my own natal spot !

Then farewell-yes, saily-farewell, (Thy wanderer speaks thus to thee.)

In his heart thine image shall dwell While his bark is on life's troubled sea. And blest be thine inmates with peace,

Their portion in mercy still be, 'Till Earth's fitful vision shall cease And Heaven shall claim them from thee

# Agricultural.

#### Making Baçon.

BACON is an article of use in nearly every family in this country ; yet very little attention is paid to its preparation by most of our farmers. It is enough for them that the hams are taken out, salied at random, smoked in an imperfect manner, and this is then called bacon,-The western part of Virginia is most famous for its fine bacon ; and those at the north who have in substance adopted the mode pursued there, find their bacon greatly improved.

Too heavy lings are not so good for bacon as that are smaller, if equally well fattened. One that will weigh two hundred is large enough, as the salt will strike through the pieces more equally, and the smoking be more perfect. i is essential, for the first tate bacon, and the port, i is to improve the horse's condition of diet, mo should be corn-fed ; at least if any thing is used to aid in fattening, it should be in the first part of the time, and corn be given for five or six weeks previous to s'aughtering. The pork of corn-fed pigs will be hard and compact, and the kidney fat; instead of being soft and unetuous, like lard, will be solid, like beef suet.

In the best establishment for making bacon. three pecks of salt and one wound of saltpetre are used for every thousand pounds of pork ; the salt to be measured, and the saltpeter reduced to powder, throughly incorporated or mixed with it. None but the best salt should be used in making bacon. At the south, that which is produced at the Kenbews works, at the first crystallization, is preferred ; at the north, the coarse salt of the Onondaga works, or that produced by evaporation, is to be chosen as more pure than any other kind.

The prepared sait is to be thoroughly rubbed on the meat, and then liberally sprinkled over the outside. There is little danger of oversaltis from quantity; it is length of time that y duces the result. The meat is to be laid, with the skin side down, in good casks ; the hams and shoulders first, and then the smaller nieces. Salt must be sprinkled over the bottom of the cask before the meat is laid in. At the fourth or fifth day, the meat must be taken up and again thoroughly rubbed with the salt. At this period of the process, some use a teaspoonful of powdered red pepper to each piece, and the whole is replaced, after any bloody or impure brine that may have formed in the cask is removed. In about two weeks, the smaller pieces that were at the top being now placed at the

of the year, they are alwas found in great numbers adhering to the lower part of the stomach, and the adjoining intestine. After a time, they quit the body with the fæces, and soon again assume the form of the fly. One of the committee has investigated this subject with some pains, and, after having examined the stomach of several horses supposed to have diet of bots he has come to the conviction that these animals scarcely ever cause death in the horse. In animals that have been killed by violence they are found in equal numbers as in those upposed to have died of hote. In fact, he believes no horse's stomach, that has been expos to the fly, will be without them in the opting He has almost uniformly found the season. stomach uninjured, though awarms of the animals were adhering; and it is impossible that they can prove fatal in any other way that by gnawing and inflaming the conts of this organ. The reason that death is so often ascribed to the presence and operating of these worms, is to be found in the general ignorance of the symptoms of other diseases ; the horse dies, the stomach is onened, the bots are found and, therefore, they are the cause of his death As well might it be shid that a bird, found

sitting on a fallen tree, had been the cause of its overthrow. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, they will be found entirely innocent, and some other important organ will, if carefully examined, present appearances sufficient to account for the fatal event. If it he admitted that hots can cause the disorder, unfortunately we posses+ no means of ascertaining their presence. io symptom to be depended on, except the ac cidental one of their being voided ; and we know of no remedies that can claim the least confidence

to effect their dislodgement. All kinds of barning and corrosive medicine have been poured downshe unfortunate animal' throat, with no other effect than that of increas-

ing the original diseases, or producing one where none previously existed, without disurbing the worms in the least. One of the committee has experimented on them after the death of the horse, by placing them in a cup with spirits of turpentine, strong lye, and various powerful nedicines, without producing any effect for many hours This being the case, it is impossible to apply any of them for a sufficient space of time to destr y the bots, leaving out of the

question the injury done to the tender coats of the horse's stomach by substances so pernicious If there are grounds to suppose that worms are really the mischief, the most eligible course

derate excerise, and grooming, with occasional dose of some gentle alterative medicine.

## The Farmer in Winter.

I am inclined to think that the farmer may cap as great a profit from his labors during winter, as any part of the year. The care of live stock of every kind, during the winter season, will command the diligent attention of every thinking farmer.

One great subject should be kept in view-do not attempt to raise more stock of any kind than you may be able to keep in the best manner. Now we will suppose that a farmer has a few cows of superior quality-a few first rate young cattle-a flock of young sheep, moderate in number, but superior in appearance and of fair promise-a few pigs of the most approved breed-and poultry of the most profitable kinds. Here is enough to employ the industry, skill and talents, of any man, however high his pre

tentions. Every domestic animal kept upon a farm, should be rendered in every respect-should have plenty of the comforts of life, food, drink. &c., and be kept warm, and dry,-Cattle and other stock may be made to thrive about as well in winter as in summer, with proper manage ment.

But we will suppose that a farmer. who may employ the most of his time during a long winter season in the management of a small stock of cattle, sheep, &c., may be reproached for his insignificance by some nould-be great will be fully salted, and should be taken 'from man. But farmer Thrifty will answer to the the cask, and the remainder repacked; those charge. He will point to a voke of steers. worth at least sixty dollars. He will show you hattom, as pressure will prevent the passage of a flock of sheep which have been improved by the brine through the meat, if the position of careful selections during a series of years, that the pieces is not changed. The shoulders will promise an enormous profit. A number of pigs.

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he struck through in about three weeks, and the hams in four.

Smoking is the next important part of the business, and should be well done, or good bacon cannot be myde. Smoke-houses are as ully too small; the meat hangs too crowded, and too near all. the fire. The pieces should by no means touch the wall, or each other ; but space for the free circulation of the smoke should in' all cases be allowed. The time required for smoking is the same as that for salting .- four weeks for hams, three weeks for shoulders, and two weeks for the other pieces, or middlings -Damp weather is improper for smoking meat as the bacon, from the dampness that is apt to settle on the meat, acquires a bitter flavor, in some respect like that given by pyroligneous acid. Sound maple chips, or blocks of hickney wood, are chosen for smoking meat; though the celebrated Hamburg hams are smoked with oakwood alone. The smoke-house should be at a moderate temperature, as that will greatly assist in preventing the appearance of dampness on ment. Two fires a day, if properly made, will finish the smoking in the time specified above. Some throw, occasionally, powdered red pepper on the fire, as it is said to prevent the stracks of inserts on the bacon after smuking, and somewhat improves the flavor.

If the smoke-house can be kept perfectly secure against the entrance of insects, and is dirk and cool, the bacon may be left in it till wanted for use; but there are few houses of this description, and, on the approach of warm weather, must be taken down and packed away secure till required for the table. Salt, clean hickory-ashes, or oats, will secure it from insects or dripping, if placed in a dry or cool position. It is sometimes kept by white-washing the eurfaces, by dipping the hams in strong lie, which converts the surface into a kind of soap. and sometimes,by sewing them up closely in cotton. Probably the best made, however, in all respects, is to pack them down in powdered charcoal, which will not only effectually exclude all insects whatever, but, by keeping the meat dry, and correcting any tendency to unpleasant flavor, keep the meat in good order for any length of time .- Genesee Farmer.

## [From the Pictou (N. S.) Farmer.] Bols.

The estrus communis, or horse-bee, as it it to x in the state of maggots; and in the spring ness and general debility.

in due time. By constantly improving the breeds and qualities of all his animals, he adds yearly more and more to his capital. The careful, attentive farm er, is not so insignificant after

J. E. ROLFE. DEAD ANIMALS.—By covering a dead animal with five tunes its bulk of earth, that quantity might be converted into so much good manure, as the gaecous elimations thrown off in the proress of decomposition would be absorbed by, and become assimilated with, the superincumbent earth. How much more preferable such a disposition of a dead cow or horse would be, to eaving its carcass exposed on the surface, in fill the air with noisome vapors, we leave the farmer to determine.

So soon as the flesh may be decomposed, the soil should be removed from the bones of the animal, turned over, and mixed, say with half a bushel of plaster, to fix the ammonia, when i will be fit to use. The bones then should be broken fine, and have half their weight of sulphuric acid added to them, and covered up to digest, which they would do in a few weeks When digested, they should be mixed with mould and spread on the soil. The bones of a cow or horse, thus treated, would efficiently manure a quarter of an acre of ground for turnips, and ensure a good erop, or might be applied with similar good effects, to an equal quantity of land in corn, rye, barley, wheat, o

oats, so that one dead hi rse or cow could be made to manure half an acre of ground.

APHORISM .- Nothing that is broken bears any value excep the heart, which becomes the more valuable the more it is broken. We do not find a pearl in every shell. I saw a potter in the market place, who in essantly stamped on a piece of fresh clay, that he might fashion it into a vessel, when the clay raised its voice, and said, "I too was once man like thee, therefore be gentle with me." The value of three things are justly appre viated by three classes of persons; the value of youth by the old, the value of health hy the diseased, the value of riches by the needy Speak but little, and that only when acca sion requires it. Heads have two cars, but only one tongue, which means listen to two things, but be not the first to propose.

Young WOMEN are always complaining.commonly called, is seen depositing its little They are too weak to turn a bed, scrub a floor yellow eggs on the legs of horses, during the or cook dinner. It is a little singular, however, summer and autumn : these are taken off by the that such weak, complaining and delicate crea horse, biting at flies, or scratching himself, and tures can attend balls and parties every night swallowed. In the stomach of the horse they in the week, and not unirequently dance till are hatched, and this is the place nature has day break. When invited to such places, you assigned for their first transformation. They are never hear a lisp about pains in the side, weak.

Cr Look for the Savings Bank, No. 5. South End, Brick Row. GEO. E. FLYNT & CO. Towanda, May 20, 1846.

# TARIFF REPEALED! ANDHE subscriber takes pleasure in and

uncing to hi friends and the public generally, that he is now (at his store in the borough of Towanda, situated on he east side of Moin street, three roors south of Monanye's & Co., and nearly opposite B. Kingbery's) em

Dry Goods, Groceries, (the ordent excepted.) Hardware, Glass & Queen's Ware, Boots and Shoes, Paints. Oils and Var-

nish. I. on and Nails. S.c., S.c.,

MAR. 1. on and Autors, GC., GC., which he will sell as cheep as the cheape-t, not except-ing the *Renovator*, or any of the champions of small profits and grick sales. He would respectfully invite those who wish to buy cheap to call and examine his goods and prices for themselves, before purchasing at any other place. N.N. BETTS. Computer May 16 1944. ny other place. Towanda, May 16, 1844.

# LARGE ARRIVAL

Of New and Chrap Spring and Summer Goods,

Direct from the City. Direct from the City. BURTON KINGSBERY most respectfully in-forms his old customers, and the public in gene-ral, that he is now receiving at his old stand, a large ortment of all kinds of goods, which he intends to rell a little cheaper than any other store in Towanda. It is impossible to put in a newspaper all the different tinds of goods that may be found at my store. I have and a goods that may be found at my store. I have a full assortment of Dry Goods, Graceries, Crackery, Druzz, Medicines, Puints. Oils, Dye sluffs, Boots and Shoes, Nails, Iron, Huts & Caps, &c. Call and price, before you buy classwhere. May 14, 1846.

ASH FOR WOOL .-- The subsoriber 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. O. D. BARTLETT. NI.Y NETS, another lut just received and for sale cheap a: REEDS'. jel 7 ANTED-500,000 Shingle :: 300,000 feet Boards ; 1000 lbs. Good Butter ; June 14. J. D. 4 E. D. MONTANYE 4 CO.

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DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership he etofore er isting between L Batchelor & A. M. Corel is this day dissolved by mutual constant all persons indebted to said firm are re-quested to settle their accounts with  $f_{s}$ . Batchelor, who will continue the business at the old stand. I would tender my acknowledgemats for past favors, and fur ther colicit a share of public patronage. L. BATCHELOR,

Y virtue of a writ of venditioni extonas issued out of the court of common pleas of Bradford Coun-ty, to me directed, I shall expose to public sule at the house of V. M. Long in Troy, on Werdreeday, the 7th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following and so in November next, at 10 0 clock A. M., the following indessituate in Troy, Bradford county, t-conded on the east by the Sugar Creek and lands of Samuel Allen & the Avery Road, and on the south by Ir ud of Aldrick Ward, on the west by land of said Ward and Gardner Semman, on the uorth by the mud creek road and land belonging to the heirs of Myron Allen and the Troy and Towanda road: containing about forthe error more and Towanda road; containing shout forty acres more or less, with a framed house, tramed barn, and a log house, and some small apple trees thereon all improved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of J. Morris

Wattles vs. Adolphus Allen. JOHN F. MEANS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Towands, Sept. 30, 1:146.

# POSITIVE.

NOTICE is hereby given to call those Merchants who wished to compromise, and thereby raise the price of Goods in Towanda, that we cannot enter into any arrangements of the kind. We are bound to self goods cheaper than any other establishment, let the cir-cumstances be what they may. Persons desirous of purchasing Goods at the lowest "notch," must call at the "Savings Bank" as usual, where the most goods are giving for the money. Sept. '46. GEO. E. FLYNT & CO.

EATHER-Call Skins, Sole and Upper leather at jl8 MERCUR'S SUMMER SHAWLS, Handkercheifs and Ribbons, beautiful and cheap, at my20 BETTS'.

Clocks, Watches. Jewelry & Silverware, AT NO. 1, BRICK ROW.

A. CHAMBERLIN has just returned from the city of New York with the largest assort-nt of FASHIONABLE JE WELRY, ever brought to this place, such as Finger-rings, Breast-pins, of every description; Lockets, bracelets, gold and silver p. ncils gold keys, thin.blcs, silver spoons, sugar tongs, spectaticles, for all ages, pen and pocket knives, (Roger's manufacture,) and many other articles which he will sell extremely low for CASH. All kinds of WATCHES; consisting of patent le-

ver, L'Epine, English and Swiss watches, warranted to erp good time. It is as clear and unquestionable as our right to the

whole of Oregon, that Ww.A. CHANDERLIN has got the largest and best selected assertment of Fancy Goods ever brought into the borough of Towanda, and that he will sell his goods cheaper than was ever sold by any human living being !-stick a pin there !! N.B. Watches warranted to run well one year, or

the money refunded; and a written agreement given to that effect to all that desire one.

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

Towanda, April 22, 1846.



THE subscribers stil | continue to manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all kinds of 20.00 Cane and Wood seat Chairs also Setteen of various kinds & BEDSTEADS, of every description, which we will sell low for cash or produce.

TOMKINS & MAKINSON. Tewanda, April 23, 1845.

#### Arrival of the Great Western! At Towanda. August 18th 1846.

N the Cargo will be found a large lot of soda, sugar and lemon crackers, Ladies lasting gaiters, do. Misses and lemon crackers, Ladies lasting gaiters, do. Misses Morocco boots, do. Misses walking shoes, do. childrens leather boots, do. Misses gaiters, and boots and shoes of all kinds, which will be sold very low for ready pay. haif cesh and half trade will be paid, and the highest price and the lowest trade at the grocery and shoe store The autocriber has been so long in the business of nots and shoes, that he flatters himself that he can furnish a better article than was ever brought into this

If they do not fit yo need not buy, Some toes are broad, and some are If you want good shoes, come to O'Hara. Towanda, August 18, 4846.

# WIIBIS WIDAVING.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the public that he continues to carry on the above business at his shop in the vicinity of Lersysville, and that he is prepared to furnish on the most reasonable terms, WIRE CLOTH, suitable for Safes, for Rolling Screens, in Grist Mills, or for Seives in Fanning mills, &c. Orders directed to Leraysville, Bradford Co. Pa., ill be promptly attended to. E. MARSH. Leraysville, September 21, 1846.

that the human body is in truth SUBJECT TO BUT ONE DISEASE. namely, corrupt humors, and that said medicine con

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must cleanse it of impurity. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILIS will be found one of the best, if not the very best, me eine in the world for carrying out this

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