Work for January.

Ere we venture to call your attention to these duties which should claim your attention on the Farm, we would be permitted to tender you our most sincere wishes that the new year may find you in possession of health, prosperity and happiness to enable you better to enjoy its advent-and that it may please Divine Providence to bless you and vours, through a long series of years with all that renders life a pleasurable existence, and so direct your pilgrim ge here, as to youchsafe a blissful state hereafter. And while we would thus speak of another and a better world, we would not desire to be considered as wishing to deny those rational amusements in which the young delight to participate. and by which the old may profit ; for we are of gladdened and luxuriate in worldly pleasure, well regulated pleasures, without giving offence to the Great Source of our being; and are, therefore, never so happy as when we see the javenile and the gay giving evidence by outward marks, that the mind within is not only at case, but in the possession of those exquisite emotions which lend a buoyancy to hope, and throw a charm around the social circle.

We had intended simply to salute you with the compliments of the season, but we find that we have incommently been reading a moral homity, and must therefore turn from that, traff rd us time to prepare our monthly memore of a of things which may advantageously be done

ON THE PARM. Daties of the Agriculturist .- In this month of frost and snow, it may seem to the superfictal observer that there are but his outies to pertorm, but such is not the fact. It is true that crops are all gamered, much of the crop of last year marketed, and the proceeds of the sides disposed of ; but still the far-seeing and notable agricultures has much to attend to in despite of weather and storm. He who desires to prosper. knows that, in vigilance and coreful watering over his every interest, alone depends the sincess of his next season's operations. He should know too, as the times now go, more is to be realized by a wise comoniv and husbanding of his means that in any other way. Franklin wisely observed, that a penny saved is two pence gained, and in so saying he did not mean to impress upon his reader the value of any idea connected with parsimony or meanness, but simply to enforce the necessity which existed in the affirs of all men, to avoid the rock upon which so many of us are wrecked-prodigality. To save in the sense justified by prudence, it is the duty of every one, because in thus saving, we do not infringe upon that spirit of generous hospitality which renders the home of the frugal farmer not only dear to himself, but to his friends also, as without the means to enable him to do, many of these offices of good neighborhood which bind men together by ties as strong as those of kindred, must be intermitted. In what this saving must be, then, becomes a matter of serious concernment, and that each may more easily comprehend our meaning, we will endeavor to explain ourselves. It is a custo n more honored in the breach that in the observance, for farmers in easy circumstances to confide to their servants the duty of feeding out grain to the horses and cattle, and hence it is that of ten in the spring, when the working beast are wanted to fulfil the labors of the road and field, that they are in much lower condition than their owners had a right to expect them. And why is this so? Simply because the master, or his manager, hal failed to see that his beasts really received the manger food which he had alloted them, and consequently through neglect much of it had found its way to some

neighboring groggery.

It is wise economy to keep a farm book in which should not only beregistered at least once a week ahead, every operation to be performed on the farm-a note made each succeeding night what had been done and what omittthe expenses of the family of every kind should be regularly kept, every sale of produce noted, so that at the end of the year one may know whether he is really making or losing by

manure and preserve it from the deteriorating influence of exposure to the weather, as one load well made and thus protected, is worth two which may have been left to waste its substance under the action of each succeeding

rain or dissolving snow.

Grain Fiel. is.—It should be the duty of all once in every two weeks to have the water furrows in Lis grain fields examined, and every impediment to the free passage of the water renot be injured by being exposed to plants may

bundance of water.

Fire uno.l.—We feel that we cannot too often impress upon the minds of our brethren the propriety of early attention to having a full supp'v of fire wood hauled into, and neatly piled away in their yards, as delay in this matter not only subjects one's family to inconvenience and disconfort, but imposes upon the beast of burthen an onerous duty of hauling over hid roads, which might be avoided by timely attention.-When we speak of a full supply, we mean enough to carry us through the spring as well

Fencing - All the necessary timber for fencing should be felled and drawn into the him wird, so that the hands may be employed to wet days in the harn, when they cannot work out of doors in giving shape to the rails and morning the post holes, for as idleness is the mother of evil. so should it be the duty of every master to see that his hands have labor when the weather is inclement.

Winter Ploughing .- As stiff lands are impro: I by exposure to the winter frosts every opportunity, when such grounds may be in con-dition, should be embrated through the winter

S'ie la for Cattle .- If your cattle are without shells, provide them, although you may no have it in your power to give to such sheds : better roofing than you can make with straw, supped; with pine brush-any protection is bemay be the farther will your provender go.

Grain in the Straw .- Get all your grain which may be thus situated threshed out, so as vna my be in a condittion to avail yourself of the rise of the market.

Store Hogs and in prg Sows —See that these have warm dry lodgings and are properly

Mile's Cows .- Feed these generous animals wall, and they will repay your care with ten

fold interest.

Young Stock,—of all kinds should be care them. they should receive proper quantities of long feed, he kept in a growing condition, and protroted by warm shifter from the weather .- Sergeant.

Their sheds should be separate from those in

which the old stock are kept. Implements, Tools and Gearing .- I should be the duty of every careful husbandman to keep every thing of this kind under shelter, and once a week to examine them, in order that if any require repairs they may receive them.—
All gearing should be well robbed with a composition of four parts oil or tallow and one of reswax, before being put away. It gives elasticity to the leather and consequently imparts lastingness to it.

Sherp -For the management of your Sheen we refer you to our article of last month. Salting Stock - Stock of all kinds are the petter of receiving salt twice a week. To your horses, if you mix with their food a handful of

backery ashes, finely sifted once a week, their

health will be improved by it.

Manure and Composts. - Let every thing which is convertible into manure be thrown or your manure piles, so that your corn crops next pring may have plenty of food. Don't permit your soap suds to be wasted, as they contain a very sensible trace of potash which is following plainly show.

MORE MINISTERS. eminently useful. Instead of permitting them to be thrown away as is too often the case, cake your washwoman, or some one else throw them on your manufe heap, or have a tew loads of earth hauled near your kitchen. and have your suds thrown thereon. Every week's washing of a family of twenty will make a load of ordinary dirt good manure.

IN THE GARDEN. Grape Vines.—These may be proved any cry time during this month and the next. Tenucious Beds .- If your garden contain my sufficiates beds, they will be benefited by neing spaded up, and left unraked to the moul

lering influence of the frost. Gar len Tuols -If these, of every description. tive not already been carefully boused, it is time they should be .- . dinerican Farmer.

A FARMER'S BAROMETER -A writer in the Georgia Former gives directions for making a cheap barometer to aid in foretelling the weather. He takes a sack three f et long and attaches to the hattend of it a plaal, full of an, of course, and corked right. The stick is then suspended tralicizontal position on a pivot, where it will read by turn, say on a thread near its centre When a strom is coming on, the air outside, i ughier than that in a phial; of course the phial sinks and indicates a change in the atmosphere. Such a barometer may be made in ten minutes. and some of your young philosophic farmers will incline to have barometers of their own manufacture.

Ambition .- Man's ambition is manifold !-It takes in a great variety of objects, of ways and of means. Wo man's ambition is to find a man to accompany her in this pursuit of grandeur. The two then, are one. To women there are few or no gates of ambition open; so that she has no inducement whatever in early life to think or to educate herself as man does. Her only entrance to such a place in society as she delights to occupy is through the door of marriage. This, therefore, is the first and chief object of her ambition; this directs much of her attention to her personal appearance, for she believes that it is chiefly by means of good looks that she must ultimately succeed. is, however, in this mistaken, and most frequently disappointed. Mere good looks will not retain a man long; and, as for accomplishments, as they are called, the best are those that are not taught at school, for school accomplishments are so very common as to be of litthe value. Many young ladies are so anxious to sing or play music well that they spend half their time in practice. What their motive can be we can searcely divine, for music is but a poor accomplishment compared with conversaion, which never can be interesting and attractive unless well supplied with material. Having accomplished the object of their ambition, the greater portion of the ladies abandon music which shows that they really had no particular genius for it. If conversation were more studied by both sexes, there would be much more happiness experienced in society. But people get ured of common-place repetitions; and gos sip is not conversation.

INDUSTRY AND INTEGRITY .- There is nothty will not accomplish. The poor boy of yesterday, so poor that a dollar was a miracle in his ision, houseless, shoeless and breadless, compelled to wander on faot from village to village, with his bundle on his back, in order to procure labor, and the means of subsistance, has become the talented and honorable young man of to-day by the power of his good right arm, and the po tent influence of his pure principles, held and perpetually maintained. When poverty, and what the world calls di-grace, stared him in the exu'ted most in high and but pressed onward and nidet of accumulating disasters and calamities. Let this young man be cherished, for he honors his country and dignifies his race.

THE OLD LADY .- My boy, cease laughing at that old tady. It is age that makes her bend over. Sixty years ago, when she was as young as you, she was as straight and as sprv; now she is infirm and ripe for the grave. Your mother, my lad, in a few years may be as decrepted as this old lady, and will you laugh at her appearance? This woman has sons who love her as you love your mother. . What would be your feelings to see your parent ridiculed so she passed through the streets. Think, and cease your laughter. You too, may live to be old and infirm. You may totter and beed as you have the streets. Remember this, and never ag in make sport of age and infimity. H there are persons we should respect more than others, it is those whose days are nearly ended, whose shadows are lengthened for the

A Popular Error .- It is not at all an un common thing for even well informed people to consider one event the cause of another, because the one has immediately preceded the order of time. Accurious instance of this error occurred in the last century. The fish, on which many of the righabitants of Norway depended for subsistence, suddenly vanished from their coast; the practice of inoculation for the small pox had just then been introduced, and was instantly fixed upon as the cause of the calamity; and as the people considered the risk of that disorder a trifle in comparison with starvation, nothing could exceed their righteous indignation against all who undertook to prevent their taking the small pox.

HON THOMAS S. BELL, President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the countries of Delaware and Chester, has been appointed ed for though it is bad policy to gorge them. by Governor Shunk. Judge of the Supreme Coure of this State, to supply the place made vacant by the resignation of Hon. Thomas

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s entitled to the benefit of the invention. Pastor 1st Baptist Church, Pattsburgh.

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All kinds of Produce taken in payment for work, and a little of the ready Jo-Davis will not be refused. N. HEMINGWAY, JR. Towanda, May 6, 1816.—y

A CERTAIN CURE FOR PILES!

Dr. A. Upham's Vegetable Electuary,
AN INTERNAL REMEDY, INVENTED BY
A DR. A. UPHAM's distinguished Physician of
New York city, is the only real successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint-the PILES

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Mark this. It is an INTERNAL REMEDY—and not an external application, and will core every case of Piles, either bleeding or blind, internal or external, and probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, anu improves the general heal h in a remarkable man-her. Each box contains twelve doses, at S¹/₃ a dose. It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation without danger, All external applications are in the highest degree dis-able, inconvenie t and offensive; and from the veture of the disease, inconvenient in their effects. medicine attacks the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the cure certain and permanent.

To MARRIED LADIES .- Married ladies are almost inthe Piles, with consequent inflammation of the stomach, bowels and spine, weakness of the back, flow of blood to to the head, &c. The Electuory is perfectly safe for pregnant ladies, and the most useful cathattic that can be also be a second to the control of the control possibly be used, as it not only removes the Piles and all inflammatory diseases without pain or irritation, but will insure an easy time, a safe delivery, and a sound

constitution in the offspring.

The Electuary contains no mineral medicine, no aloes, colocynth or gambage, or other powerful and irritative purgative. No fear of taking cold while under its influence—no change in diet necessary. If taken according to directions, a cure for lefe is guaranteed.

Sold wholesale and retail by WYATT & KETCHYN.

"General Agents for the Southern States," 121 Fulton street, N. Y., HUSTON & LADD, Towanda, and druggists generally throughout the United States, Price 51, a box.

"In a box.

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

A. CHAMBERLEN h.a just returned from the city of New York with the largest assortement of FASHIONABLE JEWELRY, ever brought to this place, such as Fingra-rings, Breast-pins, of every description: Lockets; bracelets, gold and silver p neils, gold keys, thin,bles, silver spoons, sugar tongs, spectacles, for all ages, pen a.d. pocket knives. (Roger's manufacture) and grant other citiels which are will sell A large assortment of FASHIONABLE JEWELRY, ever brought to this place, such as Fingri-rings, Breastpins, of every description; Lockets, bracelets, gold and silver pincils, gold keys, thindles, silver spoons, sugar tongs, speciacles, for all ages, pen and pocket knives. (Roger's manufacture.) and many other articles which ac will sell extremely low for CASH.

All kinds of WATCHES; consisting of patent lever, L'Edine, English and Swies watches, warranted to

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keep good time.

It is as clear and unquestionable as our right to the whole of Oregon, that WM.A. CHAMDERLIN has got the largest and best selected assortment of Pancy Goods ever brought into the borough of Towanda, and that he will sell his goods cheaper than was ever sold by any uman Eving being f-stick a pin there!!
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MAPLE SUGAR, Wood, and all kinds of Country Produce received in payment.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent.

Towarda, Aprill 22, 1846.

CLOCKS AND WATTORIES.

HE subscriber not being in full-communion with it firm of M—, he is not prepared to hoast of the largest assortment of JEWELRY out of Jail: and the largest assortment of Jr. W. D. L. R. optrof Jant: and having never learned the Cobinet making business.—
he is not prepried to do any work in that line; but having served a regular apprenticeship. (!) in the watch reparting business, and the experience of 16 years, this no hesitation in saying that all work entrusted to him shall be done in a workmanlike manner, promptly, and second lisat to done west for that city from where

TRANTERONIO, EN PREMIONA EN PROPERTIEN ANTERIO NA PARTIE DE LA PARTIE DE MAIO DE PARTIE DE LA PROPERTIENCIA DE V NIEW INVENTION! THE subscriber has obtained the right of a very far gular cast from Water Wheel, called the UNION WHEEL,

which is rapidly coming into use throughout the United States, for operating machinery of all kinds, propled by water power, patented Sept. 27, 1845, by T. B. Timby, of Cayuga co.; N. Y. The first glance at this wheel, involves the beholder in immediate doubt in regard to its operation. But its construction is such that it receives three distinct powers of the water to car a charge: viz.—1st. The director percussion power. 2d. The inclinied plane or Archemidean power. 3d. The discharging or reacting power; being all the power man. The inclined plane or Archemidean power. 3d. The discharging or reacting power; being all the power cantained in the massive weight of hydraulic pressure. The some construction is also perfectly adapted to count all difficulties of flood-trash, ice, backwater, freeing, or any impediment or disaster to which water wheels in general are subject.

A perfect safeguard against any imposition, by the wheel, is formed by a realiness in all its venders to warrant more business with less water than any other wheel now in use, except the Overshot wheel under high heads. Manufactured at the furnace of Hopkins and

heads. Manufactured at the furnace of Hopkins and heads. Manufactured at the turnace of Hopkins and Leach, Elmira, N. Y. Persons wishing to repart their Mills will gain py applying to the subscribers, patent proprietors of the county of Bradford. All communications addressed to either of the subscribers will rereive prompt attention.
Ridglerry, Jan. 4, 1847. S. GUNSAULES.

DR. JAYNE'S CET BRATED MEDICINES Alterative; Curminate Bulson; Hair Tonic and Dye, Expectorant; Tonic Vermifuge; Sanative Pells; For sale by Montanye & Fox, Towarda, Pa,

Highly Important News from the South The following extract of a letter is from a very respensible mercantile house dated

Washington, Rappahannock Co., Va.,

Only authorized Agents for Bradford county,

May 26, 1846.

Dear Sir-Our Mr. Jones has been in a very low may of health for more than a year; he has had the tenest of the best medical advice our country allords, and sin-visited your city during the past summer, but found to relief. On the 15th of April 1s-t, we purchased a line dozen bottles of your Tonic Vernntuge, and a haf or zen boxes of your Sanative Pills. Through carelessen in packing the articles in a dry goods lov, one tall pa Vernifuge was broken. Mr. Jones commenced any the Pills, and after taking a few does, left a coord-improvement. The three battle of Vernifuge, make came sufe to hand, brought from the heads, at less than ONE THOUNAND WORVS, and prize many more. He is now in better healf, tuan te he been in for many years, and hope a sets in residues a your Verminge and fells will effect a permanent or. All our physicians have entirely finistiaten als case, re-Samuel Jackson of your city at the heal. As to ear responsibility, we have to recryou to Mesca have, Moten & Woodroff, Silk House, Marketst, tour Found. and Hieskell, Unshins & Co., corner of I din and the your Pills and Vermifuge, as soon as pos-u-le.

28m Respectfully, J. B. JONES & Cd.

Respectfully, TORRES EASTELLE A Suited to the He man Constitution, and equal to the case of every curable becase, will be tound in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, North American College of Bealth.

These extraordinary Pills are composed of plants which grow sportaneously on our own soil and are, therefore better adapted to our constitutions, then Meacines concocted from foreign drugs, however well the may be compounded; and as WEIGHT'S IMMAN VEGETABLE PILLS are founded upon the prison

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SUBJECT TO BUT ONE DISEASE. namely, corrupt humors, and that said medicae comthis disease on

NATURAL PRINCIPLES.

by cleansing and purfying the bedy, it will be non-fest that if the constitution be not entirely exhausted, a perseverance in their use, according to directions, is alsolutely certain to drive disease of every name from the body.

When we wish to restore a swamp or moras of

fertility, we drain it of the superabundant water. Is like manner, if we wish to restore the body to health se must cleanse it of impurity.
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

will be found one of the best, if not the very best, med-eine in the world for carrying out this GRAND PURIFYING PRINCIPLE. because they expel from the body all morbid and compa humor, the cause of the disease, in an easy and Natu-ral Manner, and while they every day give EASE &

pleasure, disease of every name is rapidly driven hea the body.

The following highly respectable Store-keepers bate been duly appointed Agents for the sale of Washis ladian Vegetable Pills in Bradford County.

Montanye's & Co., Towanda; A. H. Gaylord, Canton; John H. Furman, Columbia Flatts;

Coryell & Gee, Burlington; Win, Gibson, Ulster; Lyman Durke, Smithfield; d. S. Elfsworth, Athens; Guy Tracy, Milan : U. Moody & Co. Frenchtown; John Horton, Jr., Terrytown;

E. Norman, Springfield;
Storrs & Jones, Sheshequin;
Daniel Brink, Hornbrook;
N. D. & C. Warford, Monrocton. Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of Wickle Indian Vegetable Pills, of the North American United of Health, No. 228 Greenwich street, New York; No.

198 Tremont st., Coston; and Principal Office, No. 189 Race street, Philadelphia.

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Portraits taken in exquisite style, without regal to Instructions given in the art.

A large assortment of Apparatus and Stock always in

POWELL & PERS, 12707.33 FASHIONABLE TAILORS. Over Montanye's store, next door to Mercur's law of at the old stand of Powell & Serman.

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A LL persons indeleted to the estate of A. A. BebA with late of Ridgly rry town-lip, dee'd, are here;
requested to make payment without delay, and thes
having claims ugaint a said estate, will please present
them duly attested to the subscriber, who will be form
at the store of L.R. Confibratich, in Relaterry.

E.R. BECKWITH, Administrator.

Ridgberry, December 15, 1846.

GROCERIES, Fresh Groceres, 105 pt nov3 FLYNT & CO.

MUFFS, MUFFS.—The most fashionible and attended est looking Muffs out, in any quantity, cheap it nov3

O. D. BARPLETTS

Now my friends, in all your gettings don't forget to get your watches fixed at old No. 100 opposite the Public Scurie and two doors north of Briggs' taverm.

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