God save for plough! Look in the warrior's blade, While o'er the tented glade Hate breathes its vow. Wrath, its unsheathing wakes, Love at its lightning quakes, Weeping and wee it makes— God save the plough

Ships o'er the sea may ride. Storm wreck their bannered prule, Waves whelm their prow : But the well loaded wain, Garn'ring the golden grain. Gladdens the household train-God save the plough!

Who are the truly areat. -Minions of pomp and state.
Where the crowd bou! Give us hard hands and free, Cultures of field and tree. Best friends of liberty-God save the plough

## Work for July.

In commencing our conversation for this month we can but congratulate our patrons throughout the Union, upon the bright prospects which are unfolding themselves that they will receive good pricefor the surplus products of their respect estates:-We say this, notwithstanding the recent advices from abroad represent the prospect of crops in Europe as being favorable, as we believe, that, however much these prospects may be realized by the result of the harvests; as there will be no surplus there to commence with after last year's crops shall have been consumed that a greatly appreciated value in the prices of beer latters of all kinds, as well as in provisions, over those of former the cusuing one.

While we thus experience pleasure in being enabled to hold out this common as to-prices we would if we were justified by the circumstances of the pix season, be equally pleased to congratulate our brethern unousthe prospect of good crops. But though we have our misgivings upon this head, we still believe that the aggregate products of the whole country, will assure an average, or nearly so of the vield of any former year of the last seven, as a much greater quantity of land has been put in cultivation, and we feel certain, that increased ever- used, tions have, and will be continued to be made, to ensure good products. As to the wheat crop of our own State, after comparing accounts we have received, we are forced to the reluctant belief. That lowing to the inauspicious nature of the winter. and the long continued droughts of spring, it will not reach a full average one. It is consolinghowever to believe, that the shortness in the measure, will be made up in the length of the price, so 'that industry, enterprise and skill may anticipate a jus' reward.

With this brief introduction, we shaft direct the attention of our brethern to the duties peculiar at this season to be done.

ON THE FARM. Hircosting -South of us this annual labor commenced some two weeks or more since, but as in the largest portion of this, our country of immenseestuated, to make timely arrangements and provide temselves with sufficient force to get the grain cut in good it is cut; and also, to have all their harvest supplies in store before they begin.

Though the labors of harvest tiekls are ardgons, they are always looked to by the respect and benches. as the theatres whence, amidst toil and sun, they Tare to do ive pleasure and comfort. Pleasure from that generous rivalry consequent upon that trial or skill, and the capacity for endurance in which their humble be the field of display, it is nevertheless as honorable in the object of the ambition which it exmies to endure the perils and privations of a campaign,-and we need not add, that it is infinitely more laudable; for while the one look to the comforts of his fellow mortals! and the achievement of victories which crown the circles around the flomestic hearth with plenty and happiness, the other seeks his, amidst blood and carnage, the groans of the dying, and the desolation and roin, of their kindred men. We say, then, let the supplies for the larvest home be abundant, so that while the hands may be exerting their powers to win the laurels of peaceful contests, the comforts of the inner-man shall be such, as to replenish their physical exhaustion, and send them torth each succeeding day in renewed strength and buoyant spirits; for we do hold it as a truth most indisperable, that he who labors in good humor, can perform half as much more work, as he who goes to his work in the sulks. Human strength can achieve much, but human strength combined with a free good will. can achieve much more, whether exerted on the field of hostile strife, or that of the harvest.

In our conversation of last month, we cantioned our agricultural friends against delaying the cutting of the grain until it was dead rips. The proper time to cut, is when the straw just below the head becomes dry. So soon as that condition takes place in the stem, all chance of further supply of mariment from the earth is necessarily cut off .- as the moment the upper extremity becomes arid, that moment is all circulation between the mots and head suspended, and it follows as a necessary consequence that the grain can thenceforth derive no benefit from any delay in cutting. But independent of this fact, it has been proven by well conducted experiments, that the grain cut at the period which we recommend makes not only whiter bread but more of it. In addition to these good results-by cottien at the point of time we have stated, the soil is saved from unnecessary exhaustion, and its salts and nutrient properties preserved for future vegetation-while the straw thus cut is much righer in its nutritive elements, makes better provender, and is much more highly relished by the stock.-

And we think we hazard nothing in saying, that when thus cut, if cured carefully, it would be worth 25 per cent, more than when cut after it had become perfectly dry. In view of our belief in the truth of the opinions here advanced, we feel it to

ger, and you will have a refreshing and grateful beverage for your hands.

Give constant attendance each day in the fieldyour presence will be a guaranty that everything will be done well. See yourself that your reapers cut the straw low down, that the binders carefully do their work, that the grain when cut is not too long exposed to the weather, that it is properly stacked and that each stack is effectually capped moulde and loss hereafter.

Attention to the Great 11 .- Sysoon as youtcharge, shall be over and your hearn secure I, have wour geamay thoroughly cleansed. In the first place brush the flood, walls and entire, and I un whatever you thus get to gether, their washeach of these parts with lev made sufficiently strong to float an e.g. When the floor, walls and celling become d.y, while wash the whole with two coats of while

bloom have it cut. In eming 1, don't let the goess by longer in the sworth, than a few hours, then encentrate it into small cocks and cure it care bem's taken to turn them so that the sun may have a chance to dry it equally. In stacking, if a peck of salt be sprinkled over each ton of hay, it may be, out away much earlier, while the hav itself will by better relished by stock of all kinds.

Millet .- As we think it very certain that the hav rop will prove to be a short one, we recommend all who may entertain the idea of a scant supply of folder for their stock, to put in as much acres of millet as will make up their contemplated delinency, A rich deep foam and warm exposure is what it delights in, and it always repays the cultivator for whatever manure he may give it. For particulars as to made of its culture. &c., we refer to our but most i's work. We deem it right to say, that those who want to realize a good crop of hay from millet must sow the seed at least as early as the 10th of this month.

Corn.-This, the great grain crop of the country t all times, but especially, so under the present good prices, should receive all possible attention to years, except the last, will be maintained du mg keep it clean from weeds, and the earth in such a condition as to derive the greatest amount of benetit from the sun, rain and dews. This attention must be paid until the time for laying it by arrives, but by no means should the plough be permuted to go into the corn field from this period-let the enluvator and the hoc do all. With the first to take care of the rows and the latter to evadicate the weeds from immediately around the plants, all that is necessary to be done by human agency may be effected, and effected too, much better than where the plough instead of the cultivator is

> Turnips.—As woon as the plants come out of the ground let a careful hand go over them with a nop in one hand and piggin of oil in the other, and sprinkle the oil over the plants. Repeat this operation cuch morning early, until the plants get into the ough leaf, and you will have protected them from the ravages of the thy. To make assurance doub- Vermifuge, Sarsuparilla, Cough Candy, and Fever v sure, it would be well also to sow over them a mixture of 1 bushel of salt.

As soon as the plants begin to buttle at the root pass a harrow through them; this will thin them out tolerably well, besides serving as a tirst working. In a few days after this put some faithful hoeman into your turnips to thin them out to about 6 and 8 inches apart, who must also take care to loosen the ground well between the plants, without drawing any earth to or around the bulbs, and to pull up or cut up every weed or blade of grass in distances this labor has still to be begun, it is a the patch. At intervals of seven days apart let the case 65 worms were expelled, in another 164, and in the be considered as made.

Sheep .- Now is the time when you may successse ison, and secure it from the large of the elements ofter full avail yourself of a preventive means to protect your sheep from having worms in the head. This means is so simple and cheap that every sheep owner would be calpable if he were not to use it -Place a trough in your sheep pasture, cover the boxtom of it with tar, say half an inch thick, cover that with salt twice a week during this month. The shoop in licking the salt will smear their noses with the tar, and thus offer such a repellent to the muscular powers are so severely taxed. Though the as to prevent him from depositing his eggs therein. Besides securing the sheep against the fly, the tar will contribute much towards seeping them in cites, as is that which influences the leader of ar- good health. Renew the tar and salt every 10 days, during the mouth.

> FACTS FOR FARMERS .- There are some things that farmers should know.

> Keep notes of all remarkable events on your farm. Recording even your errors will be of benefit. Good fences make good neighbors. Experiments are highly commendable, but see you do not become an habitual experimenter. The depradations of birds are fully compensated by the service they render in preying upon insects. Sheep put into fresh stables are apt to be killed by earing too much grain. A bare pasture enriches not the soil, new fattens the animals, nor increases the wealth of the irmer. One animal well fed is worth two poorly kept. The better animals can fed, and the mole combitably they can be kept, the more probable

> they are, and all farmers work for profit. Sow clover deep, it secures it against dong t-Ground once well ploughed, is better than thrice poorly. Bountiful craps are more prefuable than poor ones. Make the soilrich, pulverize it well, aml it generally will be productive.

> Weeds that grow unmolested around the ferc a and stumps and stones, scatter their soads over the arm and are very likely to grow. Cows well fed n-winter give more milk in summer.

> An on that is in good condition in the spring. s ill perform more labor, and stand the heat of sum-

ner much better than one that is poor. When you see the fence down put it up ;-if it re

nains till to-morrow the cattle may get ever. What ought to be done to day, do it, for to me ow it may rain. A strong horse will work all day without food, but keep him at it and he will not last ong. A rich soil will produce good crops without

manure, but keep it at it and it will soon tire. Farmer' sons had better learn to hold the plough and feed the pigs, than measure tape and count buttons. Young ladies who have the good fortune to secome farmers wives will find it more profitable to make johnny cakes, butter and cheese, that to play on the piano.

All who wish to be rich must spend less than her curn.

When green peas have become old and yellow. they may be made tencer and green by sprinkling on a pinch or two of pearlash, while they are boil. be our duty to impress our own convictions upon Jing. Pearlash has the same effect upon all summer vegetables, rendered tough by being too old. Receest drink .- Mix 5 gallons of cold water with If your well water is ver hard, it is always an ad-I gallon Molassos and 2 opaces good ground gin rantage to use a little pearlash in cooking.

## Adpertisements.

risi s ipairilois magaziinis J. T. HEADLEY, EDITOR.—The Magazine, for formerly under the cute of D. Mead, commences its Fourth Volume under the editorship of J. T. Headley, author of "Napoleon and his Marshala," " Washington and his Generals," " Letters from Ifaly," &c. &c. hazard nothing in saying that this Magazine is destined to fill a large place in public estimation; that it will not stacked, and that each stack is effectually capped only maintain its present enviable reputation, but earn to come these things now, will save you much to uself a far higher popularity, and become the companion of many a circle to which it is now a stranger, gladdening by its presence, while it exerts an influence pure, elevating and healthful. The editor will bend his energies to make this the most popular Magazine of the day, and while availing himself of assistance from the best writers, he will draw freely from his own exhaust-

It will continue to maintain its high moral tone and nothing will be admitted into its columns which will minister to the corrupt passions and tendencies of youth or which the author "dying would wish to blot." The design is to effer the public a Magazine contain-

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and Ague Pills.

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t operated well, and expelled a quantity of worms. I

can recommend it as a valuable medicine. Town Hill, Jan. 20, 1847 .- John Koons, Lsq.-Dear Sir-You will please send me four battles more of Shepherd's Vermifuge. The three bottles purchased of you a short time ago have been used with the happiest effects. They were given to three of my children-in one that has ever been in this part of the country.

Yours, with esteem, Price 25 cts, per bottle, Sancel M. Sanden. Shepherd's Sarsaparilla, for the permanent cure of all diseases arising from an

impure condition of the blood. -Scrofula, in its various forms, theumstiem, pimples or pustules on the face, cruptions on the skin, boils, blotches, ringworm or tetter, cancerous affections, chronic sore eyes, scald head, enlargement and pain of the bones and joints, lumbago, dropsy, dyspepsia, chronic diseases of the lungs, and diseases arising from an excess of mercury, also all chronic constitutional diseases win realily yield under this preparation.

When the lungs are diseased, as is often the case, Or when pimples or pustules appear on the face; By the use of Shepherd's Sarsaparilla.

The medicine under consideration is a compound pre paration of Sarsaparilla, and from its containing ingre dients wholly vegetable; which it is believed are in no other preparation of the kind, the most astonishing curehave been effected by its use. Price, 75 cts. per bottle

German Fever and Ague Pills. FEVER AND AGUE .- This intractable and debilitating complaint, which prevails to so great an extent in many parts of the country, and which is so liable to terminate in serious organic visceral disease, is now entirely cured he celebrated GERM IN FEVER AND AGUE PILLS; These specific Pulls never fail to drive cation of the disease from the system, and restore the constitution to its original healthy condition. Europe, as well as America, can testify to their wonderful efficacy. Thousands of boxes have been used, and nearly as many individuals restored to health.

For sale by BODDER & CO., Proprietors, No. 39, North Frederick street, Baltimore, and jby appointed Agents. Price \$1 per box.

Shepherd's Compound Medicated Candy. For the cure of coughe, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis, hoarscness, sore throat, croup, spitting of blood, and all other complaints of the throat and chest, and those arising from a disordered condition of the Lungs, and for clearing the voice, &c. Price 121 cents per package. Let those who are troubled with hoarseness of throat, Or croup or broughitis-forget not to note; That it can be cured, and that they can find rest,

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A New thing in Old Wysox.

DR. A, J. COLE would respectfully inform the citizens of Wysox and vicinity, that 'after diligently prosecuting the study of Physic and Surgery in all its various branches for better than taree years under the in.mediate care and instruction of Nathan S. Davis, M. D., of Binghamton, in addition to the attendance on a full and thorough course of Lectures at the Medical College of Geneva, N. Y. He feels a full confidence in assuring his friends and patrons that no pains will be spared to render himself useful in meliorating the sufferings of his fellow man; and on all occasions will be found in readiness to give prompt and careful attention to such husiness in his line as may fall to his hands. Dr. Cole may be found for the present at the residence of D. E. Martin. Wysox, April 21, 1847.

A LARGE assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, and Sattinetts, which we have long been famous for selling good and cheap, now cheaper than everand upon which we challenges the world, just received at O. D. ARTLETT.

Towanila, Nov. 3, 1846,



POR the cure of DEAFNESS, pains, and the di charge of matter from the cars. Also all those dis agreeable sounds, like the buzzing of it seets, falling of vater, whizzing of steam, &c., &c., which are symptoms of approaching desiness, and also generally atten-dant with the disease. Many persons who have been deat for ten, filteen, and even twenty years, and were obliged to use car trumpats, have, after using one or two bottles, thrown aside their trumpets, being made perfectly well. Physicians and Surgeons highly recommend

The very great number of happy results that have folawed the use of SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, have been truly astomshing. Adul what is wonderful, some who were deaf from birth, have been so much improved as to hear common conversation very readily. It would be the height of presumption to warrant

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should possess some mild, yet efficacious, simple and ac credited agent for preserving all the functions of the bod-

DR WOOD'S

SARSAPARILLA AND WILD CHERRY BITTIES will achieve this result, and should be in every family, and in the hands of every person, who by business, profession or general course of life, is predisoned to the very many little ailments that render life a curse, ins ead or a blessing, and finally result, in th is aggregated condition, is the cause

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The Bitters here ineutioned are compounded by man of great skill and knowledge, from the stuple Nature presents to those who care to find them, and which are the only reliable antidotes to the prison of disease. The chief ingredients are the universally beloved Sursuparilla and the Birk of the Wild Cherry Tree, with which the red man of the forest cures nearly every dis-

and prepared as they are here, one of the gree lest medi-cal operatives in the inhabitable globe. By taking these nurrans, the sect fulous may be respect to be un-My, and avoid the sharp knile or the surgeon; for they not only cradicate pumples and turn its, but overcome CANCER AND KING'S EVIL!

Whoever is subjected to the horrors of Gunsumpt on, should at once purchase this sure remedy. In the train of Costiveness follow dreadful local congestions, oftentimes invinity, very frequently mania or hypochandria. violent he ide dies, pala talions, and others affections of benefits of this medicine, and therefore order as above. the heart and rheumatic smellings. Dr. Wood's Com-This is decidedly the best article for destroying worms pound is one of the most efficient medicines in routing the complaints, and their fountain head, that can possitried Orrick's, Reakist's and several others, but without bly be procured.

From being confined in close rooms, and from taking a small modicum of exercise, numerous persons daily are made to deplote a loss of appetite, partful headaches. weakness of the muster, languar, want of energy vere fit of illness, and are

SAVED FROM THE GRAVE only by a miracle, and even then the langet, leech, blister and culouel have left them mere shattered bulks, full the very nature of the disease, temporary in their effects, of aches and corrows, and not only a pessito themselve. This medicine attacks the disease at its source, and but a source of disgust and annoyance to all with whom they come in contact. All these

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THE DYSPERSIA. in either a modified or severe form, will disappear before the qualities of Dr. Wood's preparation, and the cure may be relied on as a permanent cone. Did the BITTERS possess no other recommendation, it would be one of the finest vegetable compounds medical science can invent ; but it is equal to the complete eradi-

LIVER COMPLAINTS. in every shape, and of every affection, mileor or gigantic of the biliary apparatus. Individuals who are constitu-tionally billious ought regularly to take this mild agreenble and excellent runte AND APERIANT, as it will diffuse health throughout every fibre of the frame, and send happiness and love of life thrilling to the heart.— Families ought to keep it on hand.

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may speedily and safely be shuilled off through its agency. As a medicine which must benefit from the simply delicate to the confinen and pre-

PAIRING INVALID, no equal is to be found for it. It would be well to bear in mind that precentive is inflnitely more desirable that; cure and that Dr. Wood's Sarsoparilly and Wild Cherry Bitters ARE BOTH. Put up and sold in large hordes, at \$1, by WYATT anum, I saw in the wrapper of your Electuary, a perfect & KE CCHUM. Wholesale and Retail Agents, 121 description of my complaint, together with many certification. Pulton St. N. Y., HUSTON & LADD, Towanda, and by druggist generally throughout the U.S. THE GREFENBERG VEGETABLE PILLS

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He invites the public to call and examine his work and materials, hoping to merit their patronage by strict attention to business, and by superior workmanship and

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They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and aboves: Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and dips; children's do.; gent's Ladies' Gatters, successful gatters and pumps, &c., &c.

JOHN W. WILCOX,

PHILANDER SAGE.

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COSTIVENESS, have given their certificates of cures made by its use, when all other remedies have failed, and

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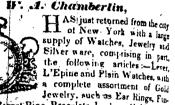
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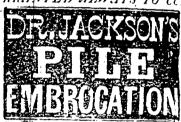


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