Work on the Farm.

In entering upon the labors of this month it behooves every agricultor to pusse and reflect, in order that he may have all his operations fairly presented to his view, and that nothing be left undone that should be attended to. By pursuing this course, he cannot fail to husband his interest, and to promote to the utmost of his ability, those concerns upon which the well being and comfort of himself and family depend. Those who take a superficial view of the occupation and duties of a farmer may suppose, that he has little else to de during this month than to enjoy himself, but those who have witnessed the incessant toils to which the farmer is subject the year round, will reject such conclusion as being meonsistent with the agricultural life, it wants and requirements, as they do know, that every month he who acknowledges in gratitude the wisdom of Providence, is thankful, that these claims upon his exertion do exist as they serve to keep in remembrance the tenure by which man holds his earthly estate and to make him not only content, but happy that toils come commended to his acceptance. sauctioned and enjoined upon him as a duty by the Author of his being, and, therefore, he esteems it as a blessing.

As the crops of the past season have been secured, it may be opportune to the present occasion to comment upon the prospect of foreign demand and prices. The highly remunerating prices of the present year, which owed their existence to the short crops of the European countries—the pros perity which those high prices dispensed upon the landed interest in our own, seem to clothe the prospective demand and prices for our surplus products position of our views upon these subjects. Indentified as we feel ourselves to be, with the agricultural classes of our country, we have watched with deep anxiety each succeeding arrival, and scanned with scrutinizing eye the nature and effect of the news brought, in order that we might the better arrive at just conclusions, and form such opinions as might be relied upon. What we have to say will, our mind, but be the result of carefully formed opin- the entire ensuing season. The provision crops of last year in England. Ire-

land, Scotland, France and Germany, were unsu-ally small—so small as to jeopard the supply of food to the populations of these several counties .-· In France much distress for want of food existed among her people; in Scotland, and particularly among the highlanders, the want of food was general; but in Ireland, famine, in most frightful form, stalked abroad, desofating millions of that brave. generous, and intellectual people. These causes operating, served to give not only an active demand for every description of our edible products, but to ensure for them such prices as had not prevailed Tir a long series of years. To procure and pay for sult, all should act upon the fact. our breadstuffs and provisions, England had net only to send us all the available fabrics of her manufactories, but these proving insufficient, she had to unlock her coffers and send us her gold and silver also. This unusual course of trade between England and our own country, has had the effect to make the precious metals comparatively scarce in England, and, by the force of the law of ncessity compelled the Banks of that country to resort to stringent measure to keep her specie in her vaults. These measures, together with the wild speculations in provisions, and breadstuffs, and Railroad Stocks. der which Great Britian is now suffering, and from each hog. which, from present appearances it will be many years before she entirely recovers. The commercial credit in England, has always stood number one in every country known to commerce; her reputation for wealth, solid wealth, has been as proverbial and generally acknowledged as were her Bills ting to give them raw material to work into maof Exchange appreciated, and held as convenible commodities, which were often prefered to silver and cold. Her credit, however has been shaken, by the present failures, which have so overwhelmingly started the public mind both on this and the other side of the Atlantics And although it must be admitted that there is stilf an immense amount of wealth in that country, still a very large portion of it has been rendered, for the time being unavailable owing to the panic, created by the continuous series of disasters which have so closely followed each other and for want of confidence—that great element of trade, which is better than money itself.

We hear by recent arrivals, that famine, with zhanlo mien, and its death-dealing doings, have again revisited poor Ireland, and if we were to look at that isolated fact alone, we might presume that we should again find a market and high prices for our surplus products there during the next, as we have doneduring the present year. But this would be but a partial view of the subject, as before any people can, for a certainty, be calculated on as a customer they n ust assured themselves that they have the money to pay for the article perchesed .-And these questions arise-Flus Englandi under present circumstances, with at least a moiety of her factories closed or doing partial work, her great Banking institution compelled to hourd her precious metals, credit impaired and universal distrust and alarm pervading the minds of all classes of her people-we say, that she, thus situated, the ability to continue to be our great customer for bread and and provisions! Can she afford to pay anything like an approximation next year for the supplies she may went, when she gave us this? We apprehend not; first, because she has not a surplusage of bullion, and secondly, because the whole commercial people are sweating at every pere under the speculation values which are placed upon the necessaries of life last year. It may be argued, with great plausibility, and no little show of truth. that, she may send us her manufuctures in Hest of species or Bills of Exchange. Our imports for the last year prove that she dealt largely in this means: but whether she can, in the present condition of her manufacturies, extend it so as to cover the deficiency of specie, is a question which it rests with time to determine. And, as specie is the foundation of trade, a question may very easily be mosted, whether the trade which is carried on by the other, with the necessaries, if carried to extremes, would not result disastrously to the prosperity of the latter

. Looking calmly at the subject-viewing its bearings as far as our mind is capable of grasping them - and drawing what we contrive to be legitimate deductions from the premises before us. we arrive

den crops in Great Britism, Ireland and Scotland, and Germany, have been abundant, as well as those of the countries bordering on the Baltic, and Black seas generally, whereas last year they greatly deficient in all the two latter-2d, because England has not the same facilities of purchase now as she had last year, and France and Germany from the abundance of her crops do hot need ours-3rd, that speculations will take warning from sad experience and be more chary in the fliture, as to use an old adage, "a burnt child dreads fire." If we are correct in these conclusions, it will follow as a necessary consequence, that prices being governed more or less by the demand for commodities and the ability to pay for them, must feel the effect of the inauspicious circumstances now existing and likely to continue, for some time to come -and, therefore, that it cannot reasonably be expected that agricultural products will bring as good in the year brings with it peculiar labors-while prices, this year as they did last; we fervently hope and believe, however that they will amply reward husbandmen for their productions, for, above all other classes, they deserve to be well paid for their

In view of all these circumstances, we believe o be the interest of agriculturists who have grain to sell to place it as soon as possible in a condition to enable them to avail themselves of the advantages of the market.

Having discharged what we consider to be a duty as the editor of an agricultural journal, we shall now direct attention to such work as we deem should be done during the present month

ON THE FARM

Winter Plowing.—As all stiff clays are improved by being plowed in time to subject them to the melforating influence of frost, we would have such soils intended for spring cultures to sieze every opwith peculiar interest, and to call for a candid ex- portunity through the winter to get them plowed. and to recollect, that it is their interest to plough them as deep as a strong team will enable them to do; that in plowing they should see that the work is well done, no balks left, that the furrow slice be so turned as to present the greatest possible surface to be operated upon by the frost, and that the plowing be not done when the ground is we,-as clay soil when turned up in such state becomes a bed of therefore, not only reflect the honest convictions of mortar, whose condition cannot be improved during

Fattening of Hogs .- As it is an acknowledged fac that swine fatten much quicker in mild than in cold weather, the process of feedings should be pushed forward with all possible despatch, so that the work may be accomplished in good time. The theorist says that a portion of the food given to hogs in very cold weather goes to supply heat to his body, and that such a portion is abstracted from that which should go to form flesh and fat, and that consequently it takes more grain to fatten them in cold than it does in mild weather—the practical man knows that they do fatten faster in mild weather, without inquiry into the why and the wherefore. So then, as we have practice sustaining theory as to the re-

Regularity in feeding is essential. Swine should receive at least three meals a day at appointed hours; they should be watered twice a week, have a rubbing post in the yard of their pen, and be provided with an abundance of rough materials to manufacture into martire, as weeds, mould and leaves from the woods, dirt of any kind, cornstalks, and anything else to be scraped together. They should always have in a trough accessible to them either rotted wood or lumps of charcoal to correct the acidity of their stomachs. I they appear costive or otherwise unwell, let a feed of cut up roots by her commercial community; have brought about be substituted for the corn, taking care to dust them the disastrous failures and monetary difficulties un- with about a table-spoonful of flour of sulphur to Troy-K & E Runyon,

Breeding Sows and Store Pigs.-As soon as the roods cease to furnish these with full meals, let them be provided with dry pens to retire to at pleasure, provide these with bedding, and see that they are adequately fed at least twice a day, not forgetnure for you. Inpig sows should be fed so as to be kept in good condition without being made fat, as a condition of over fatness never fails to increase their difficulties in pigging: When heavy in pig

each sow should, if possible, be kept by herself. Sheep .- To ensure good fleece and fat mutton. attention in feeding and protection from the weather are necessary. Sheep should be provided with a warm shed, dry and clean beds, receive, divided into meals, a day, each, three pounds of hay, or the equivalent of that quantity in roots or grain. To promote the secretion of the wool forming princi-

ple, beans may be said to be the best food, but oats' and com meal may be advantageously given them in the absence of the former. Carrots, turnips, parsnips, beets or cabbages are each good in their way. A change root diet is conducive to their health. They should be regularly watered, salted, and when confined receive pine boughs to browse on at least once a week. In a trough be provided. under cover, in which every few days fresh tar with salt sprinkled over it is placed, their health will be greatly promoted. Their yard as well as

lodging shed should always be kept dry. Mich Cour.-Those who may desire their milch cows to furnish them supplies of milk, cream, and butter, must provide them with nourishing slops, fodder and hay, as dry provender alone, and that of the coarsest kind, is but an indifferent substance to excite the milk vessels into action. The secretion of that delicious fluid cannot be advantageous ly carried on unless the cows be generously fed. In the latter case they never fail to repay their provider in grateful measure. Warm dry lodging and clean bedding are great helpers to the cow in their efforts to fill the udder.

Working Horses.-These should be well fed. warmly shedded, cleanly bedded and curried and rubbed down twice a day. Their food should be given them thrice a day, they should be watered as often : receive salt or a mixture of salt, lime and well-sifted whos twice a week. With such attention they will be able to go through their work well: without it, they will-lack the physical strength to answer the calls made upon them.

Working Ozen and Mules.-When worked these should receive besides plenty of hay-the latter, work or not, they should get, and receive besides the treatment-recommended for horses. When not at work the grain tood may-be omitted.

Ditching and Draining .- If the ground is not fro zen this will be a good mouth for such operations Water-furrous -- Examine your grain fields and relieve the water-furrows therein of all obstructions

Repeat the operation every few weeks. With these hints we take our monthly leave of fering you the most fervant wishes of our heart, arthese conclusions—ist that the demand for agri. that all your exertions may be crowned with succultural products abroad, will not be as great the cess and that you and yours may be blessed with next year as it shad been this, because the gar- happiness and health to enjoy it - American Farm

Miscellancons Adpertisements.

PAIN KILLER. Death to Pain; relief to the sick; health to the weak
A balm is found for the whole human race, in ANDREW'S PAIN RILLER.

THIS is an entirely Vegetable Compound, compound of twenty-five different ingredients, end is an inte nal and external remedy. Put up in bottles, varying in price from 25 to 75 cents; each. For further particelars, see pemphlets, to be had of every agent gratis, con-taining a brief history of the etigin and discovery of the Pain Killer, certificates of cures, directions, &c. CAUTION—Each bottle has the written signature of

the proprietor, J. Aranuws, on the Isliel, and without it nobe are genuine. Beware of hiwkers and pollers, selling from house to house, representing it to be the genuine Pain Killer. Sold only by the following regular appointed agent

in this county:
A.S.Chamberlin, Towards. | O. P. Ballard, Troy, George A. Peskins, Athens, L. 4 E. Runyon, do. J. J. Warford, Monroston; C. E. Rathbone, Canton. Sold in all the principal towns in the United State

Canada and Texas. Wholesale agents in the city of New York and vici uity: Haydock. Corlies & Co., 218 Pearl-st.; Wyatt & Ketchum, 121 Fulton-st. Orders addressed to the proprietor, or G. W. Schuyler, post paid, will meet with

LIST OF PERSONS engaged in vending Foreign
Goods and Merchandize in Bradford county, class sified and arranged according to law for the year 1847:

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M Tyrrell, Bave paid their licenses. J. REEL, Tressurer.

Treesury Office, Towards, Nov. 17, 1847. STOVES Copper, Tin, and Sheet Iron, Brass

WUOLESALE AND RETAIL C. HALL is now receiving 60 tobs of the about goods, which he is prepared to sell at wholesale or retail, to sail phrchasers, at the most reduced prices, for cash, lumber or grain. The most liberal prices will

JAPANNED AND BRITTANNIA WARE.

be paid for weest, oats, corn and lumber. . Store and Manufacturing Establishment, on the corner of Main and Bridge sta.; where may be found the largest and best assortment of stoves, this side the city

of Albeny, such as Buckeye cooking stove, arranged with a rotary top, and hot air oven combined, Rochester Empire hot air oven, " Universe, (improved) Congress tight air cooking, Knickerbocker, Albany Elevated oven

Premium Race's pat. self-regulator, sit-tight parlor, Rochester air tight parlor.
Congress do. Alb Albany Albany Fancy wood parlor,

N. Y. city " parlor coal stoves, Common cylinder do & Large quantity of Store Pipe, Elbows, Tin, Brass,

Lepper, Japaned & Britania ware, Mac, &c. which he will sell as above at wholesals or retail. Skeet iron, Tin, Brass and Copper Work, made to order on short notice, and warranted. Persons wishing to purchase the above articles will do well by calling at the above store, before purchasing elsewhere, as the propri-etor is board not to be undersold by any living man. 5,000 SHEEP PELTS wanted, for which cash will he paid. Uctober 27, 1847.

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G. H. & B. DAVIS, TAILORS, (late from the Co. Gity of London,) have opened a shep, in the second story of the new Brick block, exected by Burton Kingsberr, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy & despatch. From their long and rigorous instruction in the art, and their extensive experience as Foremen, in the best them that the first product of bands. shops in London, they feel perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious trate, and to arequetheir work in such substantial and finished style, as to nive entistaction to their customers.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS

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teriar o. alber RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towns-R. da, and the public generally that he is prepared to execute in the nextest style all descriptions of House, Sign, Coach or Carriage Painting, or

Trimming; and every variety of Funcy and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many op us now in use, he entertains a flattering hope that by close application to his profession, and being prompt to order he may secure a suitable share of ublic patronage. He may be found at all times at the Chair Factory of Tomkins & Makinson, where he will be on hand to attend to the calls of those who may want his errures. PAPER-HANGING done on short notice, in a superior manner and reasonable terms.

1y4 Towards, July 6, 1847.

A Woolen Factory at Home. FINE subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the L citizens of Bradford county and vicinity, that they have leased for a term of years the building situate in Wyslusing township, and known as Ingham's Pactory, and whichethey are now fitting up with machinery and apparatus for the manufacture of broad and narrow loths, flannels, &c., in superior style and on the mos resconable terms. Those wishing to have wool manufactured upon ahares will find it to their advantage to give them a call, as they are determined that no pains shall be spared to give the most perfect satisfaction.— They work Wool into Broad or narrow dressed cloths for one half the cloth, or if preferred, they will manufacture by the yard as follows :- Broad cloths for from \$1 to \$1,25; Narrow cloth, from 44 to 50 cts. Other

articles manufactured for proportionate prices.
Wool carding and cloth dressing will be done on short notice and reasonable terms. They will be pre-pared for business on or before the first of June next. Wyslusing, April 25, 1847. HALL & HILL.

-C.-HARKNESS' CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, The most extensive Glotking Warehouse in the U.S. DE-OPEN FOR WINTER. 100,000 garments on hand and ready for disposal, Wholesale & Retail.

To patrons we would say, that having but one price, those who co not understand the real valuation price of goods, will have an opportunity of purchasing Garmenta as low as professed judges. Jobbers and dealers in eady made Clothing, can replenish their stocks for the winter, and we guarantee the largest establishment in Philadelphia to select from. We attend personally to

forwarded as per order. Our goods are for sale only at the large building, 128 Market st.. sontheast corner of Market and Fourth sts., Philadelphia. C. HAKNESS. Philadelphia, September 29, 1847.

sizes and well-made articles are put up. Single suits

the packing of goods, and see that a good ass

New Tailoring Establishment, In No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story.

D. HUMPHBBY. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towanda, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of

E. T. Fox, third story, where he soficits those in want f Tailoring, to give him a call. Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-lishments in Philadelphia and elecwhere, and being dotermined to spare no pains to please, customers depend upon having their work done promptly and in s good style as can be had at any shop in town. All

work warranted well made and to fit. Cutting done cheap, and warranted Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towarda, August 30, 1877.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY



JOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the inte-rest of his late partner, respectfully informs the pub-lic that he may still be found at the old stand, near T. P, Woodruff's tavern, where he still solicits a share of public patronage. He intends, by a careful assection of stock, and by attention to the interests of his customers to make as nest and durable work as can be me

He will keep constant y on hand, and manufacture to order, Morocco, Calf and Course Boots and Shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, Shoes and Slips; Children's do.; Gent's Gaiters and Pumps, he.

(7) Country Produce, of most descriptions, taken in payment for work, at the methet reine. payment for work, at the market price. Towanda, August 30, 1847.

No. 1., Brick Rrw. again in the Field!



W. A. Chamberlin, HAS just returned from the city of New York with a large supply of Watches, Jewelry and Bilver ware, comprising in part, the following articles: Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete assortment of Gold Jewelry, such as Bar Rings, Finger Rin zu, Breast Pins, Braceleta, Locksta, Gold chains, Gold Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorts of Silverware, and any quantity of Steel Beads—all of which he offers

for sale exceedingly chesp for CASH.

Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a writ-

ten agreement given to that effect if required.

N. B.—MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce taken in payment for work; and also, learn now, and forever, that the Produce must be paid when the work is done—I was against credit in all its forms.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent.

Towanda, April 28, 1847. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

The Bedieal Faculty in Arms! Dr. Carter's Infallible Remedy for Hungan. Time of taking and size of doses estirely

at the option of the patient!

THE above medicine can be tound at all times at the new establishment of CARTER & SMALLEY together with an entire new and fresh stack of GRO-CERIES, comprising every thing in their line, such as Tea, Coffee, Buyer, Tobacco, Pepper, Spice, Chocolate, Cocco, Citron, Figs, Ralsins, &c., and an endless variety of other articles too nonserous to mention; all of which will be said as low as the same can be honesh weat of the Empire city. We also offer the bought west of the Empire city. We also offer the most splendid assortment of French. Soglish and German TOYS, ever before offered in Northern Pennsylvania, together with a full amortment of Nuts, Confer tioneries, Yankes Nations, Foncy glessware, &c., which must and will edit as to quality and price.

Oct. 12, 1847. CARTER & SMALLEY.

The Saddle and Harness Business Towards, Oct. 12, 1847. y18 B. DAVIS.

Fig. 1912. Specific of the Public Square, where will be kept constantly on head Best Plain and Quilted Seddles, Plaid and Common Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valiers, and all other work in their line.



FOR the cure of DEAFNESS, pains, and the dust charge of matter from the cars. Also all those dis agreeable sounds, like the busing of insects, falling of water, whitzing of steam, &c., &c., which are symp-toms of approaching deafness, and also generally attendant with the disease. Many persons who have been deaf for ten, fifteen, and even twenty years, and were obliged to use ear trumpets, have, after using one or two bottles, thrown saids their trumpets, being made perfectly well. Physicians and Surgeons highly recommend

The very great number of happy results that have fol-lowed the use of SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, have been truly astonishing. And what is wonderful, somewho were deaf from birth, have been so much improve

as to hear common conversation very readily.

It would be the height of presumption to warrant cure in all cases, but in nine cases out of ten of recent date, there is a certainty that the results will be most happy and estisefatory to the patient. The application of the oil produces no pain, but on the contrary an agree while and pleasant sensation. The recipe for this medi-tion has been octained from an Aurist of great reputation, who has found that deafness, in nineteen cases out of twenty, was produced from a want of action in the nerves of hearing, or a dryness in the ears; his object therefore was to find something which would create a healthy condition in those parts. After a long series of experiments his efforts were at last crowned with success, in the discovery of this preparation, which has received the name of SCARPA'S COMPOUND ACOUS-TIC OIL. A long list of certificates might be given but such is the confidence in the medicine, and so high has been its reputation, that but one of them will be at

: bedeildug tgeent MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE!-A lady in Smithfield, Brad. Co., Pa., and now about eighty years of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear onversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was induced to try " Scarpa's Oil for Deafness." I is only necessary to add that she used two bottles, and perfectly restored—she is cured. Any information in regard to the case may be obtained at the store of Dr Jayne, No. 8, South Third street, Philadelphia. For sale by A. S. CHAMBERLIN, Towards, Pa.; only agent for Bradford county.

A Very Important Communication TO ALL PERSONS IN ALL PLACES.

AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES IF YOU ARE SICK, get cured: if well, employ measures to continue so. Every individual inclulges in habita, which must, to a greater or lesser extent, disarrange the admirable and intricate combinations which form the system, and consequently BYRRY ISDIVIDUAL

hould possess some mild, yet efficacious, shaple and ac credited agent for preserving all the functions of the body

DR. WOOD'S

SARSAPARILLA AND WILD CERERY BITTERS vill achieve this result, and should be in every family, and in the hands of every person, who by business, pro-fession or general course of life, is predisposed to the ve-ry many little silments that render life a curse, ins ead ing, and finally result, in their oggregated condition, is the cause

OF DEATH. The Bitters here mentioned are compounded by a man of great skill and knowledge, from the simple Na-

ture presents to those who care to find them, and which are the only reliable antidotes to the poison of disease. The chief ingredients are the universally heloved Sar saparilla and the Bark of the Wild Cherry Tree, with which the red man of the forest cures nearly every disease of the internal organ. These materials, though powerful in their action, are, as common sense teaches ENTIRELY HARMLESS;

and prepared as they are here, one of the greatest medi-eal operatives in the inhabitable globe. By taking these BITTERS, the scrofulous may be restored to beauty, and avoid the sharp knife or the surgeon ; for they not only eradicate pimples and tumors, but overco CANCER AND KING'S EVIL

Whoever is subjected to the horrors of Consumption hould at once purchase this sure remedy. In the train of Costiveness follow dreadful local congestions, oftenimes insanity, very frequently mania or hypochondria riolent headaches, palpitations, and other the heart and rheumatic swellings. Dr. Wood's Compound is one of the most efficient m the complaints, and their fountain head, that can possibly be procured.

From being confined in close rooms, and from taking a small modicum of exercise, numerous persons daily are made to deplore a loss of appetite, painful headaches, weakness of the muscles, languar, want of energy sufficient to permit them to seek recreation, &c. & These persons say for years, that they "don't feel very welt." If they do not employ a method by which they can feel guitz wall, they eventually mink under a severe fit of illpess, and are SAVED FROM THE GRAVE

only by a miracle, and even then the lancet, leech, blister and calomel have left them mere shattered bulks, foll of aches and corrows, and not only a pest to themselves, but a source of diagnet and annoyance to all with whom they come in contact. All these FEARPUL CONSEQUENCES

may be avoided by an early application of the virtues of these BITTERS. For the truth of this, the proprietor pledges his word and honor, and in evidence can show files of andoubted certificates which he has received, un-sofficited from all quasters. He does not, however, ask the invalid to swallow his certificates, but his BITTERS, and is willing to stake all he holds dear on earth in favor of their worth.

THE DYSPEPSIA,

in either a modified or severe form, will disappear before the qualities of Dr. Wood's preparation, and the cure may be relied on sign permanent one. Did the BITTERS possess no other recommendation, it would be one of the figure vegetable compounds medical science can invest; but it is equal to the complete eradication of

LIVER COMPLAINTS. in every shape, and of every affection, minor or gigantic, of the biliary apparatus. Individuals who are constituof the bittery apparatus. Individuals who are constitu-tionally billious ought regularly to take this mild agrees-ble and excellent Towic AND APPRICATE, so it will dif-fuse bealth throughout every fibre of the frame, and send happiness and love of life thrilling to the heart.— Families ought to keep it on hand.

Every medicine chest on board of ship should also be well stocked with this capital remedy, as SCURVY cannot afflict those who take it, or long resist its vigorous assaults. ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD vanish before it, and the old relics of earlier imprudence invaribby disspeer, soon after being submitted to its action.

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