Agricultural.

The Loboraria Origon at Suprise.

How pure the air, how sweet the breeze : The dewy grass how vernal What being has created the'e But thou the great eternal! A world of goodness spread around, A heaven above does bless me, But man the foe of man is found, And laws unjust oppress me l

I gird me for an other day Of labor unrequired : My Father and my Deity ! When shall these wrongs he righted! Ch ! stretch Thine hand out o'er the laud A strong or a just redress. And bid the prostrate poor upstand, And humble the oppressor

We ask thee for our daily bread, Our feedle lives to cherish : And lo ! a bounteous feast is spread. That none for lack may perish. But king and statesman, peer and priost, Whom guile hath made the stronger, Hath driven Thy people from the feas', Condemned to toil and and hunger.

"Oh, Lord ! how long shall this prevail ! How long Thy judgments linger! Our little ones for bread do wail, Their mother's faint for hunger, Afar we stand, a gloomy band, Our worth, our wants neglected, The children in their father land Cut off, despised, rejected !

Oh. Lord ! how long," the myriads pray, "How long this sore despisement !" "There is no God," the oppressors say, "To mete us out chastisement ?" But know ye proud, ye so did crowd, A storm shall yet o'ertake you, When God's right hand comes o'er the land, Lake withered stems to break you.

To humble your obdurate pride, To ope your sealed garnets. Rough shed a mighty cause shall ride O'er your uplifted scorners ; And change you like a feather's snow. The melting sun hung o'er it : And why i you as the wind doth blow The desert dust before it !

Hints for the Season.

SHELTER THE STOCK -In providing for domestic annuals in winter, the first requisite is shelter. It is remarkable that under all climates the temperature of the animal system when in perfect health, is nearly the same-about 100 degrees. This tem perature or vital heat, is supported by the decompo sition of Carbon, which is supplied to the system in the form of food. The greater the exposure to cold the more rapid is dissipation of heat from the surface of the body, and the greater must be the internal supply of fuel to keep up the proper temperature. If the amount of food is deficient it is made up by a decomposition of the bodily tissues-the fat flesh, &c.,-and the animal grows poor. If the insufficiency of food and the exposure continue, the body becomes more and more emaciated from the loss of its carbon, till at last it is incapable of supplying the quantity needed to support the tempature, and death ensues. By protection from cold, the comsumption of carbon is lessened, and hence the "warmth is equivalent to food. But there are other advantages of shelter. Long

exposure to wet, through the degree of cold may not be great, is injurious to the health of animals. The continued saturation of the skin with water. prevents the natural exhalations, and tends to induce disease. The fleeces of sheep are known to be much deteriorated from this cause. But if it did not injure the health of the animals, its effect would be prejudicial and injurious to the interest of the far mer in another way. It prevents the animals, from enjoying that quietude which is necessary to thrift. The connexion between the nervous and musular , is such that whatever disturbs the former. sensibly affects the latter; so that the animal may actually grow poor from no other cause than simply being rendered uncomfortable. For these reasons shelter-at least protection from storms-is as useful where the cold is not so intense as to freeze the ground to a great degree, as it is in a more northern climate. The dampness and mud in the one case are as injurious as the greater cold but drier atmosphere of the other. FEEDING STOCK .-. 1 man who was noted for the excellence of his working-oxen, once observed to the writer, that he could seldom hire a man who was "fit to drive a voke of oxen to water." We find it is quite difficult to find a man who is capable of feeding cattle or other stock in a proper manner. There is generally a great deal of unnecessary waste. Some men will carry stock through the winter with half the quantity of hay or fodder that others will use, and yet the stock which has consumed least will come out in the best order .---To feed economically, the animal should have just the quantity he requires, and no more-none should be given to be trampled under foot and left, unless it is intended for manure, without being first caten. It is best, generally, to feed under cover, in clean mangers : through in dry weather coarse fodder, or that of inferior quality, may be fed in mangers in the barn-yard, or on dry hard ground, or clean hard snow. Coarse hay clover and thimothy, (herdsgrass.) and corn-stalks had better be passed through a cutting machine, and if some bran, shorts, or a little meal can be added, the improved quality of the whole will render it much better relished by the animals, and they will, in their increased flesh or milk, repay the cost. A good food for work-horses or oxen is cut hay with from three to six quarts of com meal per day -regulating the quantity according to the degree of labor to be performed. Oats and corn ground together make a good provender. Moisten the hay and mix the meal with it. If the labor is not severe two quarts of meal with the hay, and the addition of a peck of carrots per day, will keep the horse in good condition. The Carrots are good for the blood and will improve the horse's health. Carrots are also valuable for milch cows-increasing the quantity and improving the quality of the milk. Rowen kay, or after-math, is most suitable for calves and milch cows, or sheep. It is almost like grass, and will produce nearly as much milk. It is likewise good for fattening animals ; but for working-oxen and horses it produces rather too loose a a state of the bowels to admit of the muscular exertion which it required. Young cattle and sheep will be benefitted by a daily allowance of some kind of roots-potatoes, carrots or turnips. The succulence of the vegetables will render their dry food more like grass, the most natural and proper food for such stock. Janua. ry and Febuary are the best months for disposing of the goorest folder. While the weather is coldest, the appetite is sharpest, and articles will be eaten which under other circumstances would be rejected. are frequently obliged to perform. Were it not that hy happy effect."

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this work is generally performed as a frolic, in which the whole neighborhood engage, it would be regarded as very laborious and a great burden. Formerly it was the practice to shovel a track through the deep drifts, and the travelled road was sometimes several feet lower than the snow on each side. But the objection to this was that the first snow storm or high wind filled up the road and rendered it impassible till it was again dug out. The bestcourse is found to be to avoid digging down as much as possible. Some narrow and deep drifts must be dug through to keep the road level but the

principal track is made by pressing down the snow. A couple of heavy timbers-round logs are bestare fastening together and held by a cross-bar so as to represent the form of an A. They should he twelve to fifteen feet long each, and be spread at one end to the width of ten feet. A plank may be fastened edgewise, along the top of each log, which will prevent the snow from-falling over and filling the track as the timbers are dragged along The concentrated strength of all the oxen and steers that can be brought together is to be applied to these tumbers, which are to be drawn over the snow

to form a road. Oxen are better than borses for this purpose, and will work through deep snow where horses would stick fast. Rather little cattle if handy, should be put forward, and the snow should not be shovelled except in narrow drifts, as before mentioned. Twice passing with the timbers will

make a smooth hard road. It is customary, in passing the second time, to lay additional weight on the timber, in order to compress the snow as much as possible. The advantage of this plan is, that by pressing down the snow instead of digging it out, the travelled part of the road remains so full that the snows does not drift on it-in fact it is sometimes higher than the general surface, because the snow is so hard in the road that it is not blown away, while that which has not been trodden is frequently taken off by wind. It is sometimes difficult to break through a deep snow, and it is best for men to walk along in front of the team, and prepare the way by making their tracks in the right places, levelling the deepest drifts, &c. After a good road has once been made, it is but little trouble to keep it so for the remainder of the season, or, till the snow goes

CONSTRUCTION OF FENCES .- By many, fences are always considered as unjustly objects for enclosing grounds, and all will admit that they may detract very much from the appearance of premise they enclose. In very few cases can they be considered as really ornamental. Most persons seem to have an idea that to have a fence look well, it is only necessary that it should be expensive; and if it is expensive and costly, and somewhat different from others in its construction, it must, as, a matter of course, look well. This view of the case appears to me to be entirely wrong. There is no reason why a fence, built with much labor and expense, should of necessity appear well, on the contrary, the more labor and expense, unless the design conforms to, and is in keeping with the buildings and grounds enclosed, the more will it appear out of place. As in building houses, much money may be expended in trying to render it ornamental, without producing the effect desired, merely for want or adaption. A fence, to appear well, should be appropriate to the buildings and grounds to which they belong. It should be so constructed as to accomplish the ends for which it is required-that is,

protection-and should possess strength and durability. These are some of the things necessary in a ence and without them none can appear well. A good, plain, substantial farm-house, should not be curronnded by a light fancy fence, neither by an expensive ornamental one, but by one whose appearance would indicate it to be designed for service. and for protecting the ground which it encloses from all encroachments. On the other hand, a small enclosure around a cottage, while it should be designed for protection, need not be expensive, and at the same time may be made somewhat crnamental. In enclosing a large and expensive ornamental building, it would not be appropriate to place a common farm fence around it, or one of a light and fragile structure; but it should be of a character to correspond in some degree in style and finish with the building enclosed,

Dhiladelphia Advertisements.

CHALLENGE! CHALLENGE!

THE CHALLEBER. WE have observed very patiently for a year past the fevered attempt by some of our fraternity, to force a syputation which their professional shill alone must ail to give them. And we would continue our silest observation, under the conscioustess of an unbolstered merit, were it not more than probable that this species of fanfaronade may divert the public eye from a candid examination into the merits of the multitude of profes tors of the Darguerrean art.

We would see ment seek an honorable publicity, and thereby win for itself golden opinions; but we despise that miserable chicanery by which mere pretence gains in ovation ovor genuine worth. It is to make this vaulting ambitton ovarleap itself or withdraw its spurious claims, that we now trespass on its fancied security, by throwing the glove for an honorable test of skill. gage is \$500 that the average of a given number of danerreotypes executed at the Daguerrean Failery of M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnut street, will exhibit a greater smount of perfection in the art than any similar avarage number from any other gallery in the United States. This is no idle boast-we mean what we say. We are desirons that the public should give their pattonage to merit, not pretences

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on. We have thrown the glore. Who will pick in p? M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestoet street, opposite the State House, Philadelphia. N. B. It will be understood by our country friends. that the above challenge has never yet been accepted and we also wish it understood, that we did not inton to make by this wager, as we have already expressed out ntention to appropriate the prize to some ch M. P. SIMONS. 3m29a 0066.

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icacy."-U. S. Gazette.

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Towanda, Feb. 22, 1847. IP A. I IN 'IL' I IN G.

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A Woolen Factory at Home.

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pared for business on or before the first of June next. Wyalusing, April 25, 1847. HALL & HILL.

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SARRAPARILLA AND WILD CREERT BITTERS 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 predisposed to the very many little ailments that render life a curse, instead or a blessing, and finally result, in their aggregated condition, is the cause

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Towanda, August 30, 1847.



TOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the inte

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY

To explain my meaning, in my immediate neighborhood, a handsome and expensive brick building costing from four to five thousand dollars, is enclosed with a fence made with smalled planed posts. about four inches square, with large thin caps, and small rails framed into the posts of about 12 feet in length; into these rails are inserted round pickets, about one inch in diameter and four inches apart. These are painted green, and the remainder of the fence white. The height of the top rails as 3ft. Sinches, and the posts project 12 inches above it .--Perhaps, you will say, it is singular that a man should have sufficient taste to build a handsome house of good proportion and appearance, and not see the propriety of having a fence to correspond with it. But it is easily accounted for. In building, he copied from a house already erected near one of our cities, but he forgot to copy the fence enclosing it. When he came to build this, he exercised his own taste; thence the strange incongruity of appearance. It really detracts from the value, as well as looks of the place. The fence is sufficiently expensive, but sadly deficient in design, and is of very little protection to in the grounds, because

not high enough to prevent cattle from getting over it. This is but one instance in my own immediate neighborhood. Again, I know of examples where the fence is much more showy, and attrac s more notice than the buildings and premises they enclose. They are perhaps extreme cases, but are such, as far as my observation goes, as are of not unpsual occurrence.

Cannot you suggest to your readers something on the subject of adaptation and appropriateness of lences as enclosures, or give some examples that will tend to remedy the evils above suggested J .- Oneida Co

Sawing Inon.-It is often forgotten by smiths that

iron, when heated, may be put into a vice, and the ends may be readily split by a suitable saw. A saw fit for this purpose should be thicker at the edge than at the back, and with uniform teeth, onetwelfth of an inch apart. The saw when used must be often dipped in water, to prevent its becoming too much heated. It may be mentioned that a bar of iron of almost any size may be sundered, while hot, by the simple application of common roll brimstone.-The Builder.

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Late of the Claramont House, Towanda, Pa., which - some destroyed by fire on the 12th of March last, HAS leased the old stand, on the west side of the public square, lately occupied by William Briggs sign of the Tiger, where he is prepared and will be hap py to wait on his old customers and the public generally His house is in good order, and his facilities for ac compredicting transform only injure. commodating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample artisfaction. Charges moderate, Towanda, October 20, 184/.

TYPE FOUNDRY.

59 Gold, corner of Ann street, New York. DBERT TAYLOR is prepared to furnish hand. cast Type, and Printer's Materials of all kinds, at short notice, and on reasonable terms. Proprietors of newspapers, who have not advertised

for the subscribers, who may publish this notice for 3 months previous to Jan. 1. 1848, will be entitled to receive pay in type, on purchasing five times the amount of their bills for advertising. Old Type taken in exchange for new at 9 cents per

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DRESS GOODS-100 pieces now opening at the Savings Bank, consisting of Prench Marines, plain Alpaceas, Abysiation stripes, cerdover plaids, cashmerres, moushin de laines, plain and twilled gioghama, &c., dc. all of which will be sold low at REED'S.

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payment for work, at the market price. Towanda, August 30, 1847.

nufactured in this part of the country.

No. 1., Brick Row, again in the Field ! W. A. Chamberin,

HAS just returned from the city of New York with a large supply of Watches, Jeweiry and Silver ware, comprising in part, Solver ware, comprising in part, the following articles:-Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete assortment of Gold Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Fin-

ger Rin 1s, Breast Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold chains. Gold Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorts of Silverware, and any quantity of Steel Beads-all of which he offers. or sale exceeedingly cheap for CASH.

Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a written agreement given to that effect if required. N. B.-MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce (aken in payment for work; and als., learn now, and

forever, that the Produce must be paid when the work is done-I war against credit in all its forms. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towands, April 28, 1847.

IMPOBIANT DISCOVINEY. The Medical Faculty. in Arms!

Dr. Carter's Infullible Remedy for HUNGER. Time of taking and size of doses catirely at the option of the patient !

THE above medicine can be found at all times at the new establishment of CARTER & SMALLEY, together with an entire new and fresh stock of GRO-CERIES, comprising every thing in their line, such as Tes, Coffre, Sugar, Tobacco, Pepper, Spice, Choco-late, Cocos, Citron, Figs, Ralsins, &c., and an endless variety of other articles "too numerous to mention;" all of which will be sold as low as the same can be bought west of the Empire city. We also offer the most splendid assortment of French. English and Ger-man TOYS, ever before offered in Northern Pennsylvania, together with a full assortment of Nuts, Confectionaries, Yankee Notions, Fancy glassware, drc., which nust and will suit as to quality and price. Oct. 12, 1847. CARTER & BMALLEY.

The Saddle and Harness Business TS still continued by ELKANAH SMITH, J. CULP L&C.T. SMITH, under the Firm of Elkanah Smith & CO., at the old stand North side of the Public Square, where will be kept constantly on hand Best Plain and Quilter Saddles, Plated and Common Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valices, and all other

work in their line, Carriage Trimming & Military work done to order. From their experience and punctuality, they are in hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Work can be had at their shop as cheap as at any other abop in the conniv of the same quality. May 18, '47

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TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT G. H. & R. DAVIS, TAILORS, (late from the second story of London.) have opened a shop, in the second story of the new Brick block, erected by Barton Kingsberg, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy & despatch. From their long and riverous instruction in the art Kingabery, on Main street, where they are prepared to Excuse all orders in their lind with accuracy & despatch. From their long and rigorous instruction in the art, this season, don't fail to call at No. 3, Brick Row, where and their extensive experience as Foremen, in the best shops in London, they fact perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious taste, and to execute their work in such substantial and finished style, as to

give antisfaction to their customers." properly made up. G. H. DAVIS, Towanda, Oct. 12, 1817. y18 R. DAVIS,

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ound is one of the most efficient me dicines in routing to order, Morocco, Calf and Coarse Boots and Shoes ; 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, languor, want of energy sufficient to permit them to seek recreation, &c. &... These persons say for years, that they " don't feel very well." If they do not employ a method by which they can feel quirs well, they eventually sink under a se

vere fit of illness, and are SAVED FROM THE GRAVE

only by a miracle, and even then the lancet, leech, blis-ter and calomel have left them mere shattered hulks, for of aches and corrows, and not only a pest to themselves, but a source of disgust and annoyance to all with whom they come in contact. All these FEARFUL CONSEQUENCES

may be would by an carly application of the virtues of these BITTERS. For the truth of this, the proprietor pledges his word and houor, and in evidence can show files of undoubted certificates which he has received, unsolicited 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 fa-

vor of their worth. THE DYSPEPSIA, in either a modified or severe form, will disspear be-fore the qualities of Dr. Wood's preparation, and the cure may be relied on as a permanent one. 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 eradication of

LIVER COMPLAINTS.

in every shape, and of every affection, minor or giganlic, of the biliery apperatus. Individuals who are constitu-tionally billious ought regularly to take this mild agreesble and excellent TOXIC AND APERIENT, as it. will dif-fuse health throughout every flows of the frame; and send happiness and love of life thrilling to the heart.--Panifics ought to keep it on hand.

Every medicine chest on board of ship should also he well stocked with this capital remely, as SCURVY cannot afflict those who take it, or long resist its vigoror sauth dir investigation of the story anish before it, and the old relics of earlier improdence invarisbly disappear, soon after being submitted to its action. Every complaint of the stomach is broken by it. Tas Birrans have in no instance failed of curing JAUNDICE, OUNTRAL BERILITY every disorganization of THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

By neglecting the little inroads made upon the latter vast portion of our fellow beings are rendered extremey miserable-so miserable indeed, that they wish to die. ly miserable—so miserable loures, that they wish to die. Every bottle of "Dr. Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters," contains a modicum of joy and content for each of these anxious and imprudent sufferers. Remember that an injudicious use of mercury is inevitably productive of many evils which are put to flight by this torious and unsurpassable compound ; and that afflic tions which are

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Rinwar, June 16, 1847. I have been afflicted for years with the Piles, and have tried, without anything like permanent benefit; afmost everything assuming the NAME of a remedy. I had, as a matter of course lost all confidence in mrdicine. Under this feeling, I was induced-not without reluctance, I confers-to use "UPHAN'S ESECTUART." and having used it for about three weeks according to the directions laid down, I find, to my utter supprise as well as satisfaction, that every symptom of the disease has left me. I think it due alike to Dr. Upham and

myself to make this statement. G. W. NcLEAN, late of the U.S. N.

PAILADELHPIA CERTIFICATE DR. UPHAM-DRAN SIN, About five years ago l vas afflicted with what was called Chronic Dysentery. have suffered with it ever since, and physicians have told me that my liver was affected, and that my borels were ulcerated, for blood and pus, attended with a pr culiarly patrid smell, were the frequent discharges. short time since I made a visite to Massachusetts, in hopes of benefit from a change of air, but suffered more severely than ever before. While there a physician offered to cure me for \$40, in three months. Happily, in the midst of intense pain, occasionally relieved by landanum. I saw in the wrapper of your Electuary, a perfect description of my complaint, together with many certificates of cures. This gave me great confidence in the medicine, and I purchased a box, and nine doses of which has apparantly cured me, and I am prepared to say every thing in its favor, or render any service I can

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