The march of life should never stay-All things should onwards tend; Men should not clog progression's way, But strive to move and mend, The waters move in depths of ocean, The streams along the dales: And rivulets, with onward motion, Through sweet and verdant vales

The clouds move gently through the sky, The earth rolls ever on; Time swiftly in his course runs by And years pass one by one. Men, too, should strive to follow them, In this their onward way, Permitting not the fide to stem. But ever day by day,

Move on!

Men may be wiser, if they strive-More virtuous, if they will; And who, in this world, would thrive Must aim at higher still! Let priests stands firm by doctrines old, The wise will pass them by; Weak minds may cling with subtle hold,

Statesmen in vain, of days gone by, May prate that they were best; Our goal must ever forward lie, Progression gives us zest, Our destiny is centred here, Deluded by no creed: We know not terror, heed not fear. But still, with greater speed,

Move on.

Like waters rolling to the ocean, Down mountains piled on high-Like clouds forever in commotion, That move across the sky-Will we forever onward press, Thus fetterless and free: And deeming virtue happiness, ad decining virus may,
Our watchword ever be,
Move on!

Chess, --- Deep Plowing.

An intelligent farmer of Berkley county in Virgin ja, makesahe fallowing remarks in a letter receivted from him, although our own opinion in the mater is not shaken; yet, the fact as stated, in regard to the chess is curious and adds one more to that catalogue, which has perplexed naturalists, withont convincing them that nature would do anything so entirely and thoroughly out of her course -Wheat, we believe, never yet, turned to chess, and never will .- Fd. Far. Cabinet.

In order to add some information to what has vet been conclusively settled by agricultural writers I would state, that my neighbor, a very intelligent farmer, received a beautiful sample of wheatabout a pint-this fall one year since, and carefully drilled it in the corner of the field, which this last harvest produced 20 bushels to the acre, it was the corner next his house and barnyard. I saw it just before harvest, it had been drilled in four rows, 50 feet long, and every particle but about a dozen heads was chess ;-this experiment has conclusively pursuaded me that wheat will turn to cheet; my neighbor accounted for it by its having been eaten off late in the spring by chickens; if this be true, it was a little remarkable, that the wheat not one foot line crop of wheat. Experiments woon deep plowthe result has been that in a dry season, the corn my was essential for this crop—the soil was a lime-

gant writer on the rural industry of Holland, in the adopt. last Edinburg Review, says in relation to agriculture. That the errors of practice are corrected, and causes of failure of crops made clear by the discoverics of modern chemistry. That by it alone the rocks and shoals that lie in the way of agriculturel improvement are mapped out; deeper and more direct channels brought to fight, and new methods suggested, by which, i flot only are known ends to be attained, more completely and more economically than before but objects also realized, which have hitherto been considered unattainable.

"The doctrine, economy, composition, preparation, and skillul use of manures-how wonderfalts have all these points been illustrated and developed in late/years! What the plant consists of, how and with what substance it is fed-what the soil natually contains-how it is to be improved, so that what is present in it may be made readily availahe to the plant, and what it lacks be in the best way supplied-where the kinds of food necessary to the plants-are to be obtained must abundantly, and how applied most profitable to the soil-what effects climate, situation, and tillage exercise upon the fertility of the land, and upon the fertilizing of virtues of what ever is laid upon or mixed with it.

These and hundreds of similar questions, all in volving or suggesting peculiar modes of practice, are arising daily, where culture is prosecuted as an adayncing art-and they are solved especially by chemical research. They are all included, theretore, under what we term the chemical division of agriculture.

"Let a farmer avail himself of the knowledge and he is unconsciously mised into the intelligent I continuator of a most interesting branch of natural

A knowledge of chemistry sufficient to enable termer to work understandingly in Nature's laboratory, his own farm, repaires only that he should study the nature of about thirteen substances. - Gen?

INCOMBUSTIBLE WHITE-WASH .- Pass true freshly. slacked lime through a fine sieve, and to six quarts of the fine putverized lime thus obtained, add one counter of the purest salt, and one gallon of water. and boil the mixture, and skim it clean. Then to every five gallons of this mix are, and 1 lb. of nium. & fb. of copperes, and slowly add if lb. potash. and 4 quarts fine sand. It adheres firmly to wood or bnek

FROST PROOF CEMENT .- Mix tar with sand; it gradually hardens, and as moisture cannot in the least degree penetrate it, it will never crack by frost. This was proven by the accidental upsetting of a tar barrel on a spot of sand—the cement thus accidentally formed, remaining impenetrably hard for years, although under the rain-water spout, and exposed to all weathers.

On the Use of Water in Transplanting Trees.

This is a practice which is condenmed by many gardening writers; but is their objection founded on careful experiment; or has the subject like so many others been prejudged? Experience and reflection have given me a high opinion of the use of water in transplanting trees, and I will give you a brief description of my method which you may take for what it is worth.

After preparing the border for the tree, take out sufficient earth to give the roots room to lie in their natural position. This earth-is finely pulverised. One man now holds the tree in a perpendicular position, with its roots in the hole, and a third slow ly sifts the fine soil into the water, being at the same time careful to fill the outsides of the hole so as to keep the water about the tree.

This process leaves the roots exactly in the position which they occupied before removal, and it makes the earth settle about them in the most per fect manner. If the soil is fine, and if it is sifted into the water slowly it is deposited on every side and every part of the roots, filling all of the holes and interstices, coming in contact with the smallest fibre, and covering the surface with perfect uniformity, like the deposits of gold in galvanic gild-

Trees get in this manner, maintain their upright position much better than trees set by the ordinary method. If you take hold of a tree immediately after it is set, in the way I described, you can pull it over very easily but after it has stood a few hours, it teels as if it had grown in its new position.

Finally I am confident, from practice, that the trees are more certain to live and grow vigorously if water is used in this way, while they are being planted. After losing a great number of trees, adopted this plan of transplanting, and have since set about five hundred out of which I have lost about a dozen, and I think most of these were dead when they were removed. George BARTLETT Smithfield, R. I., 1847.

Housing Cattle.-A writer in the American Farmer says:-I have long disliked the usual mode of housing cattle, tying them by the head and keeping them so some eighteen hours out of the twentyfour. The disadvantage of this mode have often been noticed. The animal is deprived of exercise Burns Lucy -irequently has a filthy bed-the liquid part of the Booth Wm manure is wasted-and the solid portion very much | Mackman J C injured by being thrown out of a window to freeze. This winter I keep but a small stock of cattle; and Chapel Will have appropriated to their use a space in the basement story of the barn, (which allows about seventy'square feet to a head) where they run free like sheep, among the straw with which it is littered, except at feeding time. On the side next to the barn theor is placed a row of sliding stantials. In the morning I call them up-secure the slide by means of a pin, and feed them. When they have eaten sufficiently, they are loosed and watered, and roam through the cow house and barn yard at pleasure-unless the weather is very severe, when the door is shut and they are kept wholly within door-At night they are managed in the same manner.-Thus far I like the plan well. The labor is much less than formerly, and the cattle have much cleanfrom it. of an other variety, was a thick, regular and er hides. To those who milk cows, this latter consideration will recommend itself. I had some aping for corn, have been wareful'y performed, and prehensions at first, that the cattle would fight and hook each other: but I find that they have filled will suffer much more than when the ground is left their stomachs and are turned loose at night, they compact. I know this is opposed to the general will generally lie down in the straw at once. impression, but I have seen the experiment this keep no calves in this barn. The manure is droppast year so clearly and carefully performed, that I yed quite evenly about, and the whole is stamped begin to doubt, my tormer opinion, that deep plow- down in a mass by the cattle. This manure, I am led to belive from the ebservations of others, and stone slate—the corn planted with a sharp stick, in some little experience of my own will be increasground which had not been plowed for a year; its ed in value one hundred per cent, above what it hent of Engine house, after cultivation was removing the weeds with a would be worth if treated as the excrements of cattle usually are in Mame. Lido not write or speak of this was as the best only as within my know-THE RESPECTABILITY OF AGRICULTURE. An ele-ledge, which my circumstances will allow me to

> MANURE.-Good farmers know the great gain esulting from applying the manare which is made during the winter, to the corn and other spring crops. If left to ferment in the yard through sumner, one half at least of its value is lost in vapor. &c., and the corn crop receives none of its benefits. But if plowed under in spring, the corn is enriched. the vapos as it escapes is absorbed by the earth, and a double benefit is thus received. But a difficulty occurs where corn fodder is largely fed, which mixing with the manure binds it together so that it cannot be drawn and spread till the stalks have rotted. All this is obviated by cutting the stalks fine n a machine, and more nutriment is obtained from

> hem by the cattle. Sheep manure is difficult to separate and load, being dry, hard and crusty in its nature. In order that it may be separated by the fork, take a secondrate axe and chop parallel lines across the heap a foot apart, and cut these again at right angles, which will give blocks a foot square, which may be easiw loaded and drawn.

When manure from its coarseness must necesavily be left to ferment a few weeks or months, much of its value may be saved by mixing it, or merely covering it with plenty of muck, turf, earth, saw dust, &c., with gypsum, unslacked lime, and other ingredients of good compost. Gypsum is usually regarded as one of the best absorbents of the grasses of manure; but in drawing out the most fætid of all manures, we have found covering it with air-slacked lime, far more effectually to destroy the unpleasant odor, than the use of gypsum.

INDELIBLE INK .- This may be made much cheaper than purchased, so follows: Two drachms of itrate of silver, added to four drachms of a weak solution of tincture of galls. Another :- Nitrate of silver, one drachm, mixed with a solution of shalf an ounce of gumb arabic in a half a pint of pure rain water. Moisten the cloth previously with a strong solution of pearl, or salt of tartar, and iron it

FEEDING ANIMALS.-If one cow daily treads three bounds of hay under foot in the mud, she will waste about a but dred pounds per month; or a herd of twenty cows would waste a ton per month At this rate, how many times, every ten years, would the quantity wasted pay the expenses of making feeding boxes and racks.

KEEPING BEEF FRESH .- Combe says the ribs will keep longest, or five or six days in summer, the middle of the loin next, the rump next, the round next, and the brisket the worst, which will not keep longer than three days in summer.

INK Spors, on mahogany, may be easily removed by rubbing them with wet blotting paper, and afterwards rubbing the spot with a dry cloth. suit, just received at

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Alerchandize, &t.

Another Great Victory in Mexico! THE news was received simultaneously with news that there had been another great arrival of New Goods at the

SAVINGS BANK.

And caused a Tremendous Excilement!! The present proprietor, C. REED, takes this opportunity to return his thanks to his former putrons and the public generally, and also of informing them that he is now receiving a very large and general amorts Fall and Winter Goods, of every description, which he pledges himself shall and will be sold as low as at any other establishment within 100 miles of Towar The public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine to satisfy themselves at No. 5, Brick Row.

Towards, reptember 21, 1847. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Troy, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847. Avery W B Lindurman Jacob H Augustin W Lucus James Allen Sami Landon Levi Benson B W McAffee B J Barnham Mrs Cecilia M McGeorge James Barnham Abba McAllister Chaunces Reach Benj McKean James Blanchard Miss Jane McKean John Baxter Clarises Morrison E R Merwin Mrs Mary Baker Joshua Miller Mrs Sarah T Boal Martha J Case Jareb More James Case Jahez Merrit James Nolen Rev John Covert Wm Demming Josiah 2 Pearce Mrs Abigal D Pierce Wightman Randall Daniel Dickinson Miss Sarah Elliott Samt Rockwell R C Finton Seth Reynolds M A Gaild D C Grannasa & Cross Rose Jesse G Spalding Miss Helen M Hayse & Latlin Spalding Mrs Susan M Hickock Harmon R

Seeman Randolph Shattuck Mrs Sareph Smith G W 2 Short Thomas Sweet Wm J Smith Miss Ecnics Tears John Webler Miss Rosins Wilber Hon Reuben

LAYTON RUNYON, P. M IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Post Office at Towards, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847.

Johnson Alfred

Jones Miss Lucy

Landon Miss Emily

Kelly Wm P

Kiff John

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Bottum John Kinneik Thomas Laughlin Terry Boker H M Lent Wm J Lyon Cornelin Bowen Stepher Legg Stillman Mullen James Brian Wm Bailey Cinderills Moran Pat'k McCracken Peter Mason Win C Brownson Wyllis Moore Cornelius Northrup Stephen Cooper James Post Issac 2 Carter Sarah Pearsoll Mary Piolett V E Chase Isabella Patterson Tho Danoho Margaret Pinney Amos Dowell Patk Post Lawrence Dougherty Pat'k Phelps Daniel B Drake Francis Demosey Margaret Slain Patrick Shores R & U Fiester John W Salsbury H W Freeman Prudence Stanton Charles 2 Sickler Gilbert Goff Mrs Geo J Slomon Esbon Hurley Cornelius Swartwood Charles Shores David Havnes John H Taylor J Tunner Amos Hicks Jesse Thompson Wm Taylor Matilda C Harris Wm Jones James Whitmore Michael Walfbridge Sam'l Ichnson Coub Wood Samuel H Kingsbury Esther Williams O. J. Wheeler James Kilmer Jeremish

Yard Ann A.S. CHAMBERLIN, P.M. Kellum Eunice A NNUAL REPORT of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Bore' of Towards, for the year 1847.

Balance of deplicate for 1846. Amount License for circus and manageria 10 00 REPENDITURES. Work done on streets, Curbing and flagging, Expense of Borough election Paul police at the late fire,

Advertising report and for appeal notices, J.P. Kinsman removing engine house, D. M. Bull, removing pauper, Wm Mix services as poor maste E. Geiger overpaid on duplicates exoneration per centage . D. Goodenough justice fees and state for trunk. services as clerk, office rent,

per centage as Treasurer. Burges and town council, Paid on judgment,

\$370 85

\$582 RG

177 50

\$770 36

437 98

\$9 63

BOROTOR GROKAS. Amount outstanding Jan. 23, 1847, Issued to Jimuary 20, 1868,

Returned and cancelled Jun. 20, 1848,

TREASUME'S REPORT. Received on duplicates for 1846, dю Rent of engine house, License for circus and managerie,

lervices as Clerk, \$25 00 Office rent. Treasurer's per centage, Borough orders returned. 437 98

Borough orders, .

Judgment against Martin & Woodruff, POOR PURB. Balance in the Treasury, Jan. 20, 1848,

\$222 84 Expense for support of the poor for 1847, Council Office, Borof of Towards, Jan. 20, '48, We, the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Towarda, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true statement of the receipts and expenditures of said Bosough for the year 1847. D. M. BULL, Burgess.

WILLIAM ERWELL, BUNTON KINGSBERT, WILLIS BROWSSON, WILLIAM BRIDGE, SIDORY S. BAILET, Attest-J.D. Goodenough, Clerk.

MILLIPIA NOTROIS.

BY the second section of an act of Assembly passed April 25, 1844, it is exacted that any person who may desire not to be called to attend any inititia train-ing, may exempt himself from such call, by paying to the proper county Treasurer, one dollar for the use of Milinia fund; and the receipt of the county Treasurer shall be evidence of the payment of said fund. This payment must be made in time to deliver the receipt to the enrolling officer. See pamphlet laws, 1844, page 398. The Treasurer is now prepared to receive such payments. JAMES M. PECK, Treasurer. Treasury Office, Towards, Jan. 4, 1848.

M CALISTER'S OINTMENT.—A new supply of this deservedly popular stricle just received at MERCUR'S. ₽p35 MUPPS, that are muffs, and can't be beat—some very choice and beautiful Muffs that can't fail to ties, are now selling very low at the Savings Bank, sait, just received at FOX'S.

No.5, Brick Row. dt C. REED.

Philadelphia Advertisements.

CHALLENGE! CHALLENGE! THE CHALLENGE. WE have observed very patiently for a year past the W fevered attempt by some of our fraterinty, to force a reputation which their professional skill alone must fail to give them. And we would continue our filent observation, under the consciousness of an unbolstered merit, were it not more than probable that this species of fanfarousde may divert the public eye from a candid examination into the merits of the multitude of profes-

ors 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 over genuine worth. It is to make this vatiting ambition overleap itself or withdraw its spurious laims, that we now trespess on its fancied security, by browing the glove for an honorable test of skill. Our gage is \$500 that the average of a given number of dauerreotypes executed at the Daguerrean Fallery of M. . 81MONS, 179 Chestnut street, will exhibit a greatr amount of perfection in the art than any similar average number from any other gallery in the United States. This is no idle boast—we mean what we say. We are desirous that the public should give their patronage to

merit, not pretences We sek investigation, free, rigid, impartial investiga ion. We have thrown the glove. Who will pick is pp!

M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnet street, opposite the State House, Philadelphia.

N. B. It will be understood by our country friends, t gu

that the above challenge has never yet been accepted and we also wish it understood, that we did not intond o make by this wager, as we have already expressed our intention to appropriate the prize to some charitable pur-

McClees & Germon's Dangerreotype Rooms, No. 198 Chesnut st., south east corner of Eighth st. PRILADLEPHIA.

DORTRAITS from the smallest breast pin to the lar-I gest size, singly or in groups. The Proprietors are warranted in saying, that their work has gained a reputation second to none in the world. Extracts from the Press :-- Life-like in the express

ion, chastely correct in the shading."-Ledger. "The art has arrived at great perfect inderstand or practice it better than McCloes & Germon."-... Rallimore Iris. "Admirable! nothing can exceed their exquisite de

icacy."-U. S. Gazette. Extract from the report of the Judges, at the last fair of the Franklin Institute: "Daguerreotypes—in this lepartment there are some very excellent specimens in the exhibition, and the Judges think they see a progres sive improvement in this branch of the art. They have not recommended an award in favor of any of the comperitors but are disposed to rank as first in order, the collection of McCI-EES & GERMON, as containing the largest number of superior specimens."

AFFLICTED READ!

DHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE .- Estab lished 15 years ago, by DR. KINKELIN. The oldest, surest, and best hand to cure all forms of secret discusses, discusses of the skin and solitary habits of youth is DR. KINKELIN. N. W. corner of Third and Union sta., between Spruce and Pine, 13 squares from the Exchange, Philadelphia.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Youth who have injured themselves by a certain practice frequently indulged in—a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and destroy both mind and body, should apply immediately. Weakness and constitional debility immediately cured, and full vigor restored. All letters post paid.
YOUNG MEN!

If you value your life or your health, remember, the delay of a month, nay, even a week, may prove your ruin, both ot body and mind. Hence let no false modesty deter you from making known your case to one who from education and respectability, can alone befriend you He who places himself under DR. KINKELIN'S treat ment, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and in whose bosom will be forever .ocked the secret of the patient.

Too many think they will hug the secret to their own bearts, and cure themselves. Alas! how often is this a fatal delusion, and how many a promising young man who might have been an ornament to society, has faded from the earth. COUNTRY INVALIDS,

finding it inconvenient to make personal application, can, by stating their case explicitly, together with all to them a chest communing Dr. K's medicines appropriated accordingly.

Packages of Medicines forwarded to any part of the nufactured in this part of the country. POUT PAID LETTERS, addressed to DR. KINKE-LIN, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to. See advertisement in the Spirit of the Times, Phila.

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 KILLER THIS is an entirely Vegetable Compound, composed of twenty-five different ingredients, and is an inter nal and external remedy. Put up in bottles, varying in price from 25 to 75 cents, each. Por further particulars, see pamphlets, to be had of every agent gratis, con-taining a brief history of the origin and discovery of the Pain Killer, certificates of cures, directions, &c. CAUTION .- Each bottle has the written signature the proprietor, J. Annuaws, on the label, and without,

2 32 it none are genuine. Beware of hawkers and pedlars 3 00 selling from house to house, representing it to be the 25 00 genuine Pain Killer. Sold only by the following regular, appointed agents

in this county:

A.S.Chamberlin, Towards, J. O. P. Ballard, Prov. George A. Perkins, Athens, L. & E. Runyon, do. J. J. Warford, Monroeton; C. E. Rathbone, Canton

Sold in all the principal towns in the United States

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

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CEOEGE W. MERSERBAU. Late of the Claramont House, Towanda, Pa., which

was destroyed by fire on the 12th of March last, HAS leased the old streed, on the west side of the public square, lately occupied by William Briggs sign of the Tiger, where he is prepared and will be har py to wait on his old customers and the public generally His house is in good order, and his facilities for ac consuredating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderate. Towards, October 20, 1847.

General Scott in the City of Mexico

And another large stock of Goods just received MONTANYES & CO'S STORE. which have been carefully selected for the Fall Trade THE public are invited to call and examine their stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Crockery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and everything in the line of staples, suited to the wants of this regio of country, which have been purchased exclusively for Cash, and at the lowest ebb in the market. We hope our old friends will not forget to give us a call, as we can make it an object for them to do so. Towands, August 18, 1847.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETS, &c.
-French, English and American Cloths; plain and fancy Cassimeres and Sattinetts; satin, silk, valenand fancy Cassimeres and services at cis and worsted Vestings, very cheep at MERCUR'S.

BOOKS & STATIONERY. A LARGE end estensiva assortment of School, Classical and Miscellaneous BOOKS; also a large stock and great variety of Papers, including note, letter cap, folio, post office and wrapping papers; together with a complete assortment of Blank Books, Visiting

Cards, Enuclopes, &c., &c., all for sale cheaper than the cheapest, by ol9 O. D. BARTLETF. TATENT MEDICINES, every kind now in use, Can be found at the Drug Depot; Agent for Jayne's Smith's, Clickener's, Moffat's, Pain killer, and various other medicines. A full and general supply always on No. 1, BRICK ROW.

properly made up. G. H. DAV Towanda, Oct. 12, 1847. y18 R. DAVIS.

Miscellancons Advertisements.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS THE subscribers still continu o manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all hinds of cane and wood seat CHAIRS; also SETTEES of various kinds, and BEDSTEADS of every descrip-tion, which we will sell low for cash or Produce, or White Pine lumber, White wood, Base wood, or Cucumber el sir plank, or 4 by Scantling 13 feet long-either Buttonwood, Ba

Maple, will also be received for our work. Turning done to order in the next TOMKINS & MACKINSON.

Towanda, Feb. 22, 1847.

PAINTNEW . minarior o₂ arlina.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towands, and the public generally that he is prepared to execute in the nestest style all descriptions of House, Sign, Coach or Carriage Painting, or Trimming; and every variety of Fancy

and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many specim his productions 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 public 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 services. PAPER-HANGING done on short notice, in a superior manner and reasonable terms.
Towarda, July 6, 1847.

Woolen Factory at Home.

THE subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bradford county and vicinity, that they have leased for a term of years the building stuate in Wyalusing township, and known as Ingham's Factory. and which they are now fitting up with machinery and apparatus for the manufacture of broad and narrow cloths, flannels, &c., in superior style and on the most reasonable terms. Those wishing to have wool manuactured upon shares will find it to their advantage to give them a call, as they are determined that no main hall 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 manuacture by the yard as follows:-Broad cloths for from 1 to \$1,25; Narrow cloth, from 44 to 50 cts. Othe rticles manufactured for proportionate prices.
Wool carding and cloth dressing will be done on

short notice and reasonable terms. They will be prepared for business on or before the first of June next. Wyslusing, April 25, 1847. HALL & HILL.

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

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DESPECTFULLY informs, the citizens of Towan A da. 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 solicits those in went of Tailoring, to give him a call.

Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-lishments in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and being deermined to spare no pains to please, customers may depend upon having their work done promptly and in 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. Towards, August 30, 1847.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY



TOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the inte rest of his late partner, respectfully informs the publie that he may still be found at the old stand, near T P. Woodruff's tavern, where he still solicits a share of their symptoms, (per letter, post-paid,) have forwarded public patronage. He intends, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of his custo mers to make as neat and durable work as can be ma-

to otder, Morocco, Calf and Coarse Boots and Shoes; Ladres' Guiters, Shoes and Slips; Children's do. Gent's Gailers and Pumps, &c.

Country Produce, of most descriptions, taken in

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

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, Jewelry and Silver ware, comprising in part, the following articles — Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete association. a complete assortment of Gold Jeweiry, such as Ear Rings, Fin-

rer Rings, Breast Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold chains, Gulf Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorts of Silverware, and any quantity of Steel Beads—all of which he offers for sale exceeedingly cheap for CASH. Warches repaired on short notice, and sugranted

to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a writ en agreement given to that effect if required. N. B .- MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce Shen in payment for work; and also, learn now, and forever, that the Produce must be paid when the work dont-I war against credit in all its forms. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent.

Towanda, April 28, 1847.

imiportant discovery. The Medical Faculty in Arms!

Dr. Carter's Infullible Remedy for HUNDER.
Time of taking and size of doses entirely 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 Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Pepper, Spice, Chocoate, Cocos, Citron, Figs, Relsins, &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 German TOYS, ever before offered in Northern Pennsylvania, together with a full assortment of Nuts, Confec tionaries, Yankee Notions, Fancy glassware, &c., which must and will suit as to quality and price. Oct. 12, 1847. CARTER & SMALLEY.

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

work in their line.

Carringe 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 shop in the county of the same quality. May 18, '47

WEG TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT H. & R. DAVIS, TAILORS, Clate from the G. City of London.) have opened a shep.

second story of the new Brick block, erected by Borton Kingsbury, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy & despetch. From their long and rigorous instruction in the art and their extensive experience as Foremen, in the best shops in London, they feel perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious trate; and to execut their work in such substantial and finished style, as to

give satisfaction to their customers."

C Cutting done to order, and warranted to fit if G. H. DAVIS,

Miscellaneous Abvertisements

NEW ESTABLISHMENT

WE'VE PRICE

L. M. NYE & CO., would're pectily inform the citizens of Towspecify inform the contents of for-ands and the public generally, that they have on hand & manufacture to order all kinds of CABINET PURNITURE, of the best materials, and workmenship that cannot be surpassed, in addition to the usual

assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed atyle, and for ease and cursumity cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half Prench Mahogany Chair, beautifully aphoistered, with curled hair, which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We fister ourselver that having had much experience in the business, we shall be able to exist all who may feel dismosed to call the able. to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict attention to business quality and price, and by being the patronage of a liberal com-hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal com-L. M. NYE & CO.

Towarda, September 1, 1847. CABINET FURNITURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towarda. Goods are esp, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce wilf be received in payment.

Also, LUMBER of all kinds,

L. M. NYE 4 CO.

TILL be kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less money than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of pro-curing that article will and shall be satisfied. A good bearse and pall may be had in attendance when d September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.

ETOVES.

Copper, Tin, and Sheet Iron, Brass JAPANNED AND BRITTANNIA WARE WUOLESALE AND BETAIL

C. HALL is now receiving 60 tons of the above goods, which he is prepared to sell at wholesale or retail, to suit purchasers, at the most reduced prices, for cash, lumber or grain. The most liberal prices will e paid for wheat, oats, corn and lumber.

Store and Manufacturing Establishment, on the corner of Main and Bridge sta., where may be found the largest and hest assortment of stoves, this side the city of Albany, such as

Buckeye cooking stove, arranged with a rotary top, and hot air oven combined, Rochester Empire hot air oven, 1, 2, 3, 4 " Universe,

" Fulton, Congress tight air croking Albany Elevated oven Premium Race's pat. self-regulator, air-tight perlor,

Rochester air tight parlor, Albany do. (roasters,) Congress do. Albany Fancy wood parlor, N. Y. city parlor coal stoves. Common cylinder . do

A Large quantity of Stave Pipe, Elbows, Tin, Bras Copper, Japanned & Britannia ware, Zinc, &c. which he will cell as above at wholesale or retail. Sheet 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 proprietor is bound not to be undersold by any living man.
6,000 SHEEP PELTS wanted, for which cash will be paid. October 27, 1847.

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE!

Another Large and Splendid Lot of Ready made Clothing!

UST arrived at L. BATCHELOR'S CLOTHING STORE. Here is the place to get cheap clothing, at least 50 per cent. chesper than at any other place. I have all kinds to suit customers. My stock is large, correlating of Cloaks, Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., &c.-

Cloaks, Over Costs, Brown, Drab, Do., business Costs-all kinds, Black Dress Coats, French. Dress Do., Gold Mixed, Do., Satinett Pants, Cassimere Do. Black and Green Monkey Jackets, Fancy Satin Vests, Black Do., Cathmere, Do., Double Bresated [Do., White Mancille Do. Also-Canton Flannell Drawers. Shirts the same, and some splendid fine Shirts.—Also—Blue and Black Cloth, Brown Do., Cassimeres,

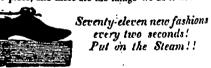
Plain, Fancy Do., Vestings of all kinds. rum, rancy Do., Vestings of all kinds.

Cutting and Mending done cheap and making ip at

L. BATCHELOR'S op at Oct. 9, '47. Clothing Store.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here? Arn't ve! Yes, I guess so THOUSANDS of times the question has been asked. Where on earth are all the Boots and Shoes manufactured that supply the continual rush at the comet of Maha and Bridge streets? O'Hara pressures that this is the place, and these are the things we do it with!



Put on the Steam!! Hear ye! hear ye! and understand, that O'Hara, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail this season, 39,781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

H. O'HARA.

at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be ofered again in Towanda. rea again in Lowanda.

The Ladies' Department in this establishment is richly furnished with fashions. Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to the extremity of the latest fashions. Mistake not the place -Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only Shoe Store in Bradford County. Half cash and half

MARBLE FACTORY,

In Towanda. H. M. BAKER respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the GRAVE-STONE bust ness, in all its branches, at Towands, where he will be ready at all times to attend to all calls in his line. Monuments, Tomb-tables, Grave-stones, of

every description, &c., &c., nade to order, and furnished as cheap as WORK and MARBLE of the same quality can be obtained at any shop in the country.

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 good marble.

LETTER-CUTTING done with neatness and des patch, in the latest style.

Shop on Mam street, next door to T. Effott's store and three doors above Briggs' Hotel Towanda, March 17, 1847.

APS! CAPS!-Men's, Boy's, and Children's " vet, plush, cloth and fur, and fur trimmed cape comprising the greatest variety ever seen in this place just received and for sale very low by O.D. BARTLETT. October 19, 1847.

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