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Through hill and plain, through street and lane, It echoes far and near; From currained hall, and whitewashed stall, Wherever men can hide, Like bursting waves from ocean caves, They float upon the ride.

I smell the smell of roasted meat! I hear the hissing fry ! The beggare know where they can go, But where, O where shall I! At twelve o'clock men took my hand, At two they only stare,

And eye me with a fearful look, An if I were a bear! The poet lays his lanrels down And haitens to his greens;

The happy tailor quits his goose, To riot on his beans; The weary cobbler snaps his thread The printer leaves his pie: His very devil bath a home But what, O what have I ?

Methinks I hear an angel voice, That softly seems to say; " Pale stranger, all may yet be well, Then wipe thy tears away; Erect thy head, and cock thy hat, -And follow me afar. And thou shalt have a jolly meal And charge it at the bar."

I hear the voice! I go! I go! Prepare your meat and wine!

They little heed their future need, Who pay not when they dine Give me to day the rosy bowl, Give me on : golden dream, To-morrow kick away the stool, And dangle from the beam !

Culture of the Potatoe.

EDITORS OF THE CULTIVATOR-There have been a thousand and one attempts to explain the causes of the potatoe rot, and as many remedies suggested most of which, in whole or in part, appear to be unsatisfactory.

I am not about to theorise upon this subject, but shall simply deal inmatters of fact as they occur under my management of this crop on my soil, leaving the reader to judge for himself whether the same management would be attended with like success with him.

There is one system of management by which have thus far never failed of raising fine, mealy and sound potatoes, that keep well the season round. I select a piece of green sward land, of sandy or gravelly soil, that has never been subjected to a course of manureing and cropping; (a piece of pasture land is best, and if it never bore a crop of potatoes it is still better;) and plant it as early as possible to potatoes one year, without manure. A table spoonful of plaster, or a handful of unleached ashes or a mixture of both, put into the hill at planting time, will well repay the expense. It imparts considerable vigor to the growth of the crop in the fore part of the season, and also increases the yield somewhat. It will be observed that I do not prescribe this application in the shape of a nostrum. to prevent the rot, for it is my impression that applied or not applied, is all the same as to the soundness of the crop.

are put in dry. I also delay digging them as long as possible, but by no means so long as to encounter a hard freeze by which the potatoes are affected for in that case they will surely rot. The bottom of my potato bin is made of plank raised up the thickness of slit work from the bottom of the cellar, and the sides of narrow pieces of boards, not quite tight together which admits of a circulation of air on all sides. The bin should not be more than three or four feet wide for the same reason. Potatoes keep best in my cellar not to touch the bottom or the walls on the side, as damnness is imparted to them from both these causes. For this reason the back side and ends of the bin should be of boards as well as the front bottom. Every clear, cool morning, until the freezing weather of winter sets in, the cellar doors are opened two or three hours for ventilation. A thing which should always be bles are stored away.

It is true that potatoes will not yield 4, 5, or 600 bushels to the acre, on land of moderate fertility, with out manure; but I get 168 to 200 bushels of excellent quality, and by using care in gathering and storing them, they keep well through the sea-

The first year that the potato rot made its appear ance in this section, I planted three rows wide of will you live to some purpose, and the last mopotatoes around a comfield of eight acres, for the purpose of working among the corn. The field was a little broken in surface, and embraced several qualities of loam, some rather course gravelly spots, some more sandy, and some, through the hollows, rather compact and fine-grained. I had the curiosity to mark the result upon these three rows of polatoes through the season. The vines blasted and died off early in the season, where the rows encountered the compact and moist soil in the hollows while those on the gravelly and sandy spots held green and thrifty, and in harvesting were found to vield more in quantity and better in quality, than in the hollows, and more fertile parts of the field. The result was entirely at variance with all my former experience in growing this crop. I had previously always selected such kind of soils as these sich and moist but not wet hollows, obtaining from them a large yield and good quality of pota-

Last spring I planted two bushels of my table potatoes in the kitchen garden, which had been bearily manured, partly by way of experiment, and partly because I had no particular use for the pected, set one quarter of them sound, while seed pointon taken from the same big, and planted our a piece of pusture land, without manure, where my main crop grew, gave me a seturn of perfectly sound pointoes. I leave your readers to draw their own conclusions, whether or not these two cases which I have given, go to substantiate the method of growing this crop which I have recommanded.

Ixe Spors, on mahogany, may be easily remor ed by rubbing them with wet blotting paper, and afterwards rubbing the spot with a dry croth.

THE Statue Laws of New England has made prodane swearing a fineable offence, to the amount of one shilling for the poor, two shillings for the send elses, and five shillings for gentlemen.

PROFITS OF ORCHARDS.—The past season has been remarkable for the inconstitute the apple crop; for while in some parts of the country it has been a local failure, in others, or chards have been uncommonly productive. Perhaps no where have yielded more abundantly than in the Western part of Wayne County, New York, and the adjacent fegion. The following are not extraordinary examples, and all occuring within about one mile of the residence of the writer. On one farm one acre of ground is occupied chiefly with large trees of the Rhode Island Greening. The product was two hundred burrels, after peserving a sufficient quantity for domestic use. The price was sixty-two and a half cents per barrel, and the aggregate amount one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Deducting twenty-five dollars for picking and carting to market on the Erie canal, which is more than the actual cost, we have one hundred dollars the nett proceeds of a single acre. It would require but a small farm, at this rate to yield a greater revenue than the salary of the Governor of the State.

On another farm half a mile distant, there are four and a-half acres of orchard, with vacancies nearly equal to one acre. The proprietor sold six hundred and fifty barrels for four hundred and six dollars, besides reserving a supply for his own use; which is very near the amount per acre in this orchard, one tree of the Rhode Island Greening, bore forty hushels; and two neighbors had each a tree of the same variety, the crop. from each exceeding forty bushels, or ten dollars per

Such profitable returns have caused a great variety of new orchards to be set out, in addition to many withni a year or two past. But the market will not be soon glutted; for while a few only keep their newly planted orchards well manured, cultivated the soil mellow, and the earth round the Bailey Cinderills trees entirely free from grass weeds, or any sown Burns Lucy crop; the great majority plant out their trees in meadows, pastures or grain fields, to be overrun with grass and weeds. A hill of corn thus treated would produce nothing; and the young trees, (which require as good treatment as corn.) make but little growth, if indeed they happen to live Cole Wm through the treatment thep receive. Thus, instead | Chase Isabella of yielding a profitable return, as they might do in five; years they are not likely to bear much in less than fifteen or twenty. It is true that many who Drake Francis pursue this course, are not aware of the disadvantages under which they are working; although they expend twenty-five or thirty dollars for trees, they can't any how afford" to take an agricultural or Gaskill L C horticultural paper which would show them a better way. This is, emphatically, wasting at the Harrison Wm W bung, in order to save at the tap.

LIVE STOCK IN THE UNITED KINGDOM .- From M'Queen's statistics of the British Empire we learn the enormous value of the live stock in the Kingdom. It appears that there are 2,250,000 horses, of total value of £67,000,000 of which more than Johnson Coub 1,500,000 are used in agriculture, and that their value is \$45,000,000. The number of black cattle in the Kingdom is about 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 of Kellum Eunice the value of £216,000,000; the number of sheep 50,000,000, whose value is estimated at \$67,000,-000; and the extent of capital invested in swine is In digging them in the fall, I am careful to dig will more extraordinary when we reflect how little when the land is tolerably dry, and there is a pros- it is thought upon or taken into account. The numpact of fair sunshine. They are dug out of the ber of pigs of all ages, breeding and rearing, is calground in the forencen, and lay scattered about to culated to be upward of 18,000,000, which taking Barnham Abba dry in the sun till two or three o'clock in the after- one-third at £2 each, and the remainder at 10s. noon, so that no moist dirt shall adhere to them, each, gives a value of £11,870,000 as the capital for I find that potatoes put into the cellar in a damp in pigs alone, making the total amount of capital instate, are much more likely to rot than those which vested in the above species of agricultural stock,

> أسنت TRANSPLANTING ONIONS.—An Abegdeen (Scotch) paper, published a few months since, says:—"In | Demming somm the gardent M.Gordon Castle at present may be Elliou Saml seen the good effects resulting from the transplant. Piston Sets. ing of onions, by which their growth is materially Doild D.C. improved. Mr. Saunners, the gardener, and a bed sown in March, and since transplanted, which bresents a truly gigantic appearance. Twenty-four of the onions were taken up on Saturday last, and Johnson Alfred weighed 16 pounds. One of them now before us, measures 12 1-4 inches in circumference, and weighs 10 ounces. The equality of the onions is as fine as their size is remarkable."

Moneyrs .- Your moments are precious take care of them. You were born in a moment, and in a moment you will die. Could thousands recall practiced where a considerable quantity of vegeta- a single moment, they would be converted from the most miserable to the most happy of human beings. One moment dashed the high hopes of Rent of Engine bouse, Hamilton, and ruined the character of a Burr. In moment, millions have stepped from the garden of virtue to the pool of vice, and sunk to rise no more forever. Look well to the sands of time. Le not a moment pass, that will not bear on spotless wings a tale of joy to the court of Heaven. Thus ment of your lives-when the shadow of death crosses your path-will be the happiest you have

> MALACA RAISINS .- These are all made by mere ly drying the large white Muscatel grape, without the addition of any ingredient. They are all raised within 2 leagues of the southern Spanish coast and do not succeed father inland. The Lexica misins. used for puddings, are however, produced in the interior. They are gathered when ripe, and spread out upon the ground to dry, which usually requires 15 days, during which time they are never removed although the drying process is retaided by the dews

use of nortal awnings. WHEN the celebrated engineer Brunnel, who accomplished the desperate experiment of tunneling the Thames, was brought before a committee of the British Parliament, he was asked if a speed of Received on deplication for 1848, eighty miles per hour on a certain railroad would be more dangerous to travellers upon it than a speed of

which difficulty would doubtless be removed by the

forty miles. "It would be just the same," said he. "And a speed of ninety ?"

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"Of a hundred !"

paid !"

"Just the same. For if the cars should run off the track at forty miles per hour, the passengers would go to the d-l. and if at one hundred miles they could not conveniently go any faither!

BELF APPRECIATION.—An Irish laborer plunged into the river and hauled out a gentleman who was accidentally drowning; the gentleman rewarded Pat with a sixpence.

Well, said the dripping miser, seeing Pat's

loubtful panse, " ain't you unished I Do you think you ought to have more ?" much to answered the poor fellow looking hard at the one he had just rescued, "I think I'm over-

Another Great Victory in Mexico!
The news was received dissultaneously with news
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SAVINGS BANK And, caused a Tremendous Excitement's the present proprieter, C. REED, that tall series tunity to return his thanks to his sensor pairious and the public generally, and also of inferming their than the is now receiving a very large and general enerticest of Fall and Winter Goods, of every description, which he pladges himself shall and will be sold as low as at any other establishment within 100 miles of Towanda.—The sublic security The public generally are respectfully invited to call an examine to estisfy themselves at No. 5, Brick Row. Towanda, "eptember 21, 1647.

MILLIFIA NOTICE. D'April 25, 1844, it is enacted that any person who may desire not to be called to attend any militia training, may exempt himself from such call, by paying to the proper county Treasurer, one dollar for the use of Militia fund; and the receipt of the county Takesurer shall be evidence of the payment of said fund. This payment must be made in time to deliver the receipt to the enrolling officer. Bee pamphlet laws, 1844, page 398. The Treasurer is now prepared to receive s JAMES M. PECK, Tressurer, Treasury Office, Towards, Jan. 4, 1945.

MCALISTER'S OINTMENT.—A new supply this deservedly popular article just received at sep25 MERCUR'S. sep25 MUFPS, that are muffs, and can't be best some se-

n24 suit, just received at IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Fost Office at Towards, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847. Kinneik Thomas Bouum John Leoghlin Terry Lent Wm J Bowen Stephen Lvon Cornelia Legg Stillman. Mollen James Blackman Elijah H Moran Pat'k Mailey Mitchell McCracken Peter Blackman J C Mason Wm C Michell Michael Brownson Wyllin Conley Mary Chapel Will Northrup Stepher Cooper James Carter Sarah Post Issac 2 Pearwoll Mary Piolett V E Patterson Thoma Danoho Margaret Pinney Amos Dowell Pat'k Post Lawrence Post Marvin Phelps Daniel B Dougherty Pat'k Dempsey Margare Shores R & U Emmits Danie Salabury H W Fiester John W Stanton Charles 2 Sickler Gilbert Sherwood Jumes Goff Mrs Geo J Hurley Cornelius Slowen Esbon Swartwood Charles Hyde Demetrics Shores David Haynes John H Taylor J Tanner Amos Horton Richard Thompson Was Taylor Matilda C Harris Wm Whitmore Michael Wallbridge Bam'l Janes Lester Rev Wood Samuel H Kingsbury Esther Williams O. J.

Kilmer Jeremiah Yard Ann A. S. CHAMBERLIN, P.M. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Past Office at Troy, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847. Avery W B Lindarman Jacob H Appustin W Lucus James Landon Levi Benson B W McAffee B J Barnham Mrs Cecilia M. McGeorge James McAllister Chaupoer McKesn James, Blanchard Miss Jane McKean John Baxter Clarina Morrison E R Merwin, Mrs Mary Miller Mrs Serah T Case Jabez Menit James Noisa Rev John Demming Josiah 2 Pearce Mrs Abinal D Pierce Wightman Rockwell R.C. Reypolds M. A. Rass Joses G Spalding Miss Holen M Spalding Mrs Swea M Haywa Lettin-Hexard E W Shettock Mrs Samph South G W 2 Joses Miss Lucy Sweet Wm J Kiff Erestos 2 Total John Landon Miss Emily Webler Miss Rosins Wilber Hon Reuber

Wheeler James

Killcullin Thomas 2

Lamb James LAYTON RUNYON, P. M. A NNUAL REPORT of the Receipts and Expendi tures of the Bore' of Towards, for the year 1847 BECEIPTS. License for circus and managerie, 10-00

EXPENDITURES. Curbing and flagging. Expense of borough election, Paid police at the late fire, Advertising report and for appeal notice .P. Kinsman removing engine house. D. M. Bull, removing peuper, With Mix services as poor master. E. Geiger overpaid on duplicates, exoneration

JV177 1720 57 do per centage D. Goolenough justice fees and station for trunk, services as clerk, office rent, per centage as Treasurer, Burees and town Paid on judgment,

" ROMOVOE ORDERS. Amount outstanding Jan. 23, 1847, Issued to January 20, 1848,

Returned and cancelled Jan. 20, 1848,

Rent of engine house, License for circus and managerie, Borough orders,

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Codnell Office, Boir of Townsia, Jan. 20, 48,
We the Birgers and Town Council of the Borough
of Townsia, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a
frue statement of the receipts and expenditures of mid
Borough for the year 1847. D. M. BULL, Burgers.

Bobron Kinosping Buston Brewsen, Singre S. Reiter SIDORY S. BAILEY. Attest J.D. Goodenough, Clerk.

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the of the Darguerran art. We would see mark seek an benerable publicity, and thereby win for itself golden spinlone; but we despise that miserable chicanery by which mere pretence gains an ovation ever genuine worth. It is to make this vaulting ambition overleap itself or withdraw its spurious sime, that we now trespession its funcied security, by throwing the glove for an honorable test of skillgage is \$500 that the average of a given number of da errectypes executed at the Deguctroan Fallery of M. SIMONS, 179 Chestant street, will exhibit a great r amount of perfection in the art than any simi rage 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

we set, investigation, free, rigid, impartial investiga-tion. We have thrown the glove. Who will pick it M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnet street, opposite the State House, Philadelphia. N. B. It will be understood by our country friends. the above challenge has never yet been accepted and we also wish it understood, that we did not intood to hake by this wager, is we have already expressed our intention to appropriate the price to some charitable purposes.

3.1275. M. P. SIMONS.

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PRITABLE ST.

DORTRAITS from the small set briefs plo to the lar-I gest size, singly or in groups. The Proprietors are warranted in saying, that their work has gained a rope.

tation second to none in the world. Extracts from the Press :-" Life-like is" the expres sion, chastely correct in the shading." Ledger.
"The art has arrived at great perfection, and non understand or practice it better than McCless & Ger mon."-Baltimore Iris.

"Admirable! nothing can exceed their exquisite of licary."-- U. S. Gazette. Extract from the report of the Judges, at the last fai of the Franklin Institute: "Daguerreotypes-in this department there are some very excellent specimens in the exhibition, and the Judges think they see a progressive improvement in this branch of the art. They have mended an award in favor of any of the competitors but are disposed to rank as first in order, the collection of McCI.EES of 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 distance, diseases of the skin and solitary habits of youth, is DR. KINKELIN. N. W. corner of Third and Union sts., between Spruce and Pine, 14 squares from the Exchange, Philadelphia.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Youth who have injused themselves by a certain prac-tice 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 bealth, remer delay of a month, nay, evan a week, may prove your ra-in, 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 locked the se-

cret of the patient. Too many think they will hug the secret to their own hearts, and cure themselves. Alss! how often is this a fatal delucion, and how many a promising young mi who might have been an ornament to society, has faded from the earth.

COUNTRY INVALIDS. Packages of Medicines forwarded to say part of the

U. S. at a moment's notice. (729)
(729 TPOST PAID LETTERS, addressed to DR. KINKE-LIN, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to.
See advertisement in the Spirit of the Times, Phila.

PAIN KILLER. Desth to Pain; ratiof to the sick; health to the work.
A balm is found for the whole human race, in.
A N.D.R.E.W'S PAIN KILLER. THIS is an entirely Vegetable Compound, composed of twenty-five different ingredients, and is an internal and external remedy. Put up in bottles, varying in price from 25 to 75 cents, each. For further particular lars, 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 of the proprietor, J. Andnaws, on the label, and without it none are genuine. Beware of hawkers and pedlars selling from house to house, representing it to be the genuine Pain Killer. Sold only by the following regular appointed agents

in this county:
A.S.Chamberlin, Towanda. | O. P. Ballard, Troy, George A. Perkins, Athens, L. 4 E. Runyon, do. J. J. Warford, Monroeton; C. E. Rathbons, Canton, Moldin all the principal towns in the United States,

Canada and Texas. aity 1; Haydock. Corlies & Co., 218 Pearlat.; Wyatt graprietor, or G. W. Schunler, post paid, will meet with

MINISTER SCRIENTIAL AND STATES AN JACCECCET WESTOED Colvef the Claramont House, Towards, Pa. which

was destroyed by fire on the 12th of March last, Asildated the old ratifd, on the west tide of the public square, lately occupied by William Briggs sign of the Tiger, where he is prepared and will be hap py to mait on his old customers and the public generally will be hap the main of the public generally will be hap to main the public generally will be hap to main the public generally will be added to the public generally will be added to the public generally will be added to the public general general than the deviations when as well generally and the public generally entamodating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderate. Towanda, October 20, 1847.

General Scott in the City of Mexico

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

MLOTHS: CASSIMERES & SAPTINETS, & —French, English and American Cloths; plair and fancy Cassimerss and Sattinetts; satin, silk, valenand fancy Cassimerse and comments at cis and wested Vestings, very charge at MERCUR'S.

BOOKS & STATIONERY. A LARGE end extensive assortment of School, Clas-A sinel and Miscellaneous BOOKS; also a large stock and great variety of Papers, including note, letter sace and great variety of repers, including note, tellet, cap, folio, post office and wrapping papers; together with a complete assortment of Blank Books, Visiting Cardis, Enuclopes, 6c, 4c, all for sale cheaper than the chaspest, by all 0. D. BARTLETT. DATENT MEDICINES, every kind now in was Jam be found at the Brug Depot; Agent for Jayno's Smith's, Clickener's Molinia, Pain killer, and various

other medicines. A full and general supply always on hand jel6 No. 1, BRICK ROW NE ties are now selling very low at the Savings Bank, No. 5, Brick Row. dt C. REED.

4-0-10 BEDOTE ADS THE SALE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF White Party of Party of

or Cucamber of air plank, or 4 by 4 Scaetling 13 feet long—either Buttonwood, Bandwood or Maple, will also be received for our work. Turning done to order in the nestest mean TOMKING & MACKINGON. Towards, Feb. 32, 1847.

DESERT O. ALLES. DESPECTFULLY informs the citizene of To-LL de, and the public generally that he is prepared to groups in the nestest style all descriptions of House, Sign, Coach or Carriage Painting, or

Trimming , and every variety of Fancy

PARM'E BMG.

and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many spe 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 personage. He may be found at all times at the Chair Factory of Tomkine & 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 resconable terms.

Towards, July 6, 1847. A 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 attests in Wyalusing thouship, and known as Ingham's Factory. and which they are now fitting up with machinery and apparates for the manufacture of broad and narrow cloths, flannels, Mc., in superior style and on the most reasonable terms. Those wishing to have wool manu-factured upon shares will find it to their advantage to give them weall, as they are determined that no paint shall be spared to give the most perfect satisfaction.— They work Wool into Broad or narrow drassed 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 carling and cloth dressing will be done

Wyalomog, April 25, 1847. HALL & HILL. New Tailoring Establishment, In No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox third story.

short notice and reasonable terms. They will be pre-

pared for business on or before the first of June next.

D. HEMPHBET. DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towas-L 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 want 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 it a good styl e.as can be had at any shop in town. Al

Cutting done cheap, and warranted. Country Produce taken in payment for work Towanda, August 30, 1847.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY



TOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the interest of his late partner, respectfully informs the pub can, oy stating their case explicitly, together with all their symp toms, (per letter, post-paid,) have forwarded to them a chost containing Dr. K's medicines appropriated accordingly. nufactured in this part of the country.

He will keep constant y on hand, and manufacture to order, Morocco, Calf and Course Boots and Shees; Ledies' Guiters, Shops and Slips; Children's do.; Gent's Gaiters and Amps, &c. Country Produce, of most descriptions, taken

ent for work, at the market price. payment for work, at the marks Towards, 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. Silver ware, comprising in part, the following articles:—Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete assertment Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Finger Rings, 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 for sale exceedingly cheap for CASH. Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted run well, or the money will be refunded, and a writ-

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 donc-I war against credit in all its forms. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent.

Towanda, April 28, 1847.

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The Medical Faculty in Arms! Dr. Carter's Infallible Remedy for HUNGER.
Time of taking and size of doses eatirely

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. Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Pepper, Spice, Choo-late, Cocca, Citron, Figs, Ralsina, &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 Penusylvania, pogether with a fall assorment of Nuts, Confectionaries, Yankee Notions, Pancy 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 A. C. T. SMITH, under the Firm of Elkanah Smith & CO., at the old stand North side of the Public Square, where will be kept casetantly on hand Best Phin and Quiltes Saddles, Plated and Common Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valices, and all other work in their line.

Curriage 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, '42'

TO W TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT H. & R. DAVIS, TAILORS, (late from the c. City of London,) have opened a shop, in the second story of the new Brick black, erected by Burtan

Kingshery, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy of despatch. From their long and rigotous instruction in the art. and their extensive experience as Poremen, in the best shops in Lossics, they feel perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious taste, and to execute their mork in such substantial and finished style, as to give satisfaction to their customers.

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

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nescritured in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patteren; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upbebessed in suprise style, and for case and durability cannot be surpassed style, one for over one currently cannot be surpassed over in our large cities. Also, the half Prench Mahagany Chair, beautifully uphelatered, with caried heir, which never losse its electricity, and finished with the best heir sessing. We fletter correlves that having had much experience in the healthan, we shall be able had much experience in me measures, we shall be able to missfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict; settention to beginness hope to merit and receive the patronage of a literal community.

L. M. NYE & CO.

Towards, September 1, 1847.

CABINET PURNTTURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lover than to has ever been sold in Towards. Goods are cheep, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of predeer with be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all bale Sept. 1. L. M. NYE 4 CO.

WILL be kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less and ande to order on storest processing of the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be estisfed. A good hourse and pall may be had in attendance when desired September 1, 1847. L. M. NYB & CO.

STOWE.

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

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 be paid for wheat, cots, corn and lumber.

Store and Manufacturing Establishment, on the corner of Main and Bridge sts., where may be found the largest and best assortment of stores; this side the city of Albany, such as

Buckeye cooking staye, arranged with a rotary top, and hot air oven combined, Rochester Empire hot air oven, " Universe, "

Tulton; Congress tight air cooking, Albany Elevated oven -Premium Race's pat. self-regulator, air-tight par

Rochester air tight parlor, Congress Albany do. (toesters Albany Fancy wood parlor, N. Y. city narior coal stoves

Common cylinder do A Large quantity of Steve Pipe, Elbows, Tia, Brus Copper, Japanned & Britannia ware, Zine, &c. which he will sell as above at wholesale or retail. Sket 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 me 5,000 SHEEP PELTS wanted, for which cash will

be paid. October 27, 1847. ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE!

Another Large and Splendid Lot of

Ready made Clothinz! TUST arrived at L. BATCHELOR'S CLOTHING STORE. Here is the place to get cheap clothing, at least 50 per cent. cheaper than at any other place. I have all kinds to suit customers. My stock is large, consisting of Cloaks, Coats, Pants, Vests, &c.-Elegant and new premium styles, and at astonishin

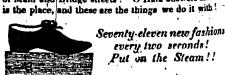
Cloaks, Over Coats, Brown, Drab, Do., business Coats-all kinds, Black Dress Coats, French Dress Do., Gold Mixed, Do., Satinett Pants, Cassimere De. Black and Green Monkey Jackets, Fancy Satin Vests Black and Green Monkey, Jackets, Fancy Saun Years Black Do., Cashmere, Do., Double Bressied [Do. White Mancille Do., Also, Canton Flannell Draw-ers. Shirts the same, and some splendid line Shirts.— Also—Blue and Black Cloth, Brown Do., Cassimeres,

Plain, Fancy Do., Vestings of all kinds.

Cutting and Mending done chesp and making at

L. BATCHELOR'S Oct. 9, '47.

BOOTS AND SHOES. What are you about here! Arn't ve! Yes. I guess! THOUSANDS of times the question has been said.
Where on earth are all the Boots and Shoes maunfactured that supply the continual rush at the cons of Main and Bridge streets ! O'Hara answers that the



every two seconds! Put on the Steam!!

Hear yo! hear ye! and understand, that O'Here. he corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail this season, 39,781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Brogam at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be of fered again in Towards.

The Ladies' Department in this establishment

richly furnished with fashions. Ladies', misses' m children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even 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 said half trade for Butter.

Towanda, June 16, 1847...

MARBLE FACTORY, In Towanda.

H. BAKER respectfully informs the public the he has commenced the GRAVE-STONE has ness, in all its branches, at Towanda, where he will ready at all times to attend to all calls in his line. Monuments, Tomb-tables. Grave-stones. every description, &c., &c.,

order, and furnished as cheap as WORK and MARBLE of the same quality can be obtained at an shop in the country.

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

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

Shop on Main street, next door to T. Ellioti's als and three doors above Briggs' Hotel.

Towanda, March 17, 1847. MAPS! CAPS!-Men's, Boy's, and Children's vet, plush cloth and fur, and fur trimmed of comprising the greatest variety ever seen in this inst received and for sale very low by October 19, 1847.

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