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When is the Time to Die

I asked the glad and happy child, Whose hands.were filed with flowers. Whose silvery laugh rang free and wild Among the rine-wreathed howers ; I crossed her anany path, and cried When is the time to die! "Net yet? not yet?" the child replied, And swifty bounded by.

I asked a maiden : back she thraw The tresses of her bair ; Grief's traces o'er her cheeks I knew, Like pearls that glisten there : A flush passed o'er her sunny brow. I hear her spirit sigh-"Nut now," she cried, "O no ! not now, Youth is po time to die !"

I asked a mother, as she pressed, Her first born in her arms As gently on her breast, She hushed her babe,s alarms; In quivering tones her accents camer eyes were dim with tears ; "My boy his mother's life must claim For many, many years."

I questioned one in manbood's prime, Of proud and fearless air; Bis brow was furrowed not by time, Or dimmed by woe or care In angry accents he replied, And flashed with scorn his eye-"Talk not to we of death," he cried, "For only age should die,"

I questioned age ; for him the tomb; He had long been all prepared ; But death, who withers youth and bloom, This man of years has spared. Once more his nature's dying fire Flashed high and thus he cried. Life ! only life is my desire !-Then grasped, and groaned, and died.

I asked a christian-" Answer thou When is the hour of death ? A holy calm was on his brow, And peaceful was his breath: And swiftly o'er his features stole A smile, a light divine; He spake the language of his soul-"My Master's time is mine !"

Cultivation of the Apple.

Having been practically acquainted with the apple tree for more than thir y years, and being anx ious to see this tree more successfully cultivated. I am constrained to give publicity to my observations experienced, and mode of culture, hoping that ome early, hardy and productive. may be instructed, and the attention of others awakened to this interesting subject.

The apple tree is the most valuable fruit that grows in this part of the world-is naturally very long lived, very productive, and easily cultivated, requiring but little more attention every year than a not half enough good apples produced for family nise.

Trees may be procured of the nurseryman, or be raised on your own premises. If the latter course is taken, procure as many seeds as you want from the kinds of apples you wish to produce. They will not all of them produce the same kinds-a tew will be the same or similar, and others new varieties-nearly all will be very good kinds. Plant ent remedies without effect, when as a last resort, your seeds as soon in the spring as the frost is out, I had recourse to the Cultivator for information.in good mellow ground, about a quarter of an inch Among various cures for this complaint in calves, (1 deep in rows. Keep the ground mellow and clean saw none for swine) I noticed that calonel had been and in about three years they will do to set in their given with effect. I procured about 30 grains, abiding places, or to graft.

Trees of natural growth generaliy last the longest. In the selections of the kinds you prefer to graft, do symtoms, and showed a disposition for food. He not disregard those that are uniformily good bearers was fed with sweet milk, boiled and thickened and preter grafts from young healthy trees. Cut with flour, until cured. I would say in conclusion. the last year's growth with an inch or so of the year that I think the in formation I got from the Cultivator, before, if you wish to keep them awhile. If you in this one case, saved me more than it costs for a sut at all from an old tree, take a last year's sprout, dozen years at least ; and as a testimony of the rewell matured. The nearer the time of running of gard I-have for your paper, I send you the price of

Mats For March.

Cows and ever, which are user the period of partmich freistife inentien. fer three at fint warten a nature as will impact strength to them and their offspring, and at the same time promote the sector tion of milk. Brower's grains, where they can be And caused a Tremendous Excitement M com or outs, for a sheep-say a pint of outs, or from a gill to a half pint of corn to each, per day, and for cows, com meal from com and oats; or corn and cobs ground together, at the rate of from two or four quarts each por day, will be beneficial. A few carrois-say a peck to a cow, and a quart to a sheep, per day-will greatly favor the secretion of milk, and may be given with advantage in addibe provided. Clover, cut Before it was too ripe, and so nicely made that none of its heads or leaves have been los., and is free from mustiness and dust is not inferior to any other hay, excepting for working horses and oxen. The animals should have dry and comfortable shelter and should not be ex-

nosed to storms. March is the best month in the year for securing wood and timber. Wood should therefore be cut split, and piled, that it may have the benefit of the drying winds which usually prevail during this mainth_

Beil J A Hot-beds, if not already made, should be formed Baker H at once. Directions for making will be found to Bowen our last volumn, page 85-aleo in vol. ix, (old se-Blackm Brian V ries.) p. 35. Bailey C

Manures may be composted in this month, and Burns will be sufficiently decomposed for use by the time Booth V Blackm they are wanted for spring crops.

Browns Onts may sometimes be sown in the latter part Conley of this month or beginning of Arri. It salways ad-Chapel visable to now them early as practicable, or as soon Cooper J Carter S as the ground is in a suitable state. The best varieties of the Irish and Scotch oats are very heavy, and from Chass L Denoba some trials made here with them, appear to exceed Dowell in vield and value the common cats of this country . Doughe Drake F The Hope-Town out is one of best kinds. It is Dempory Emmits

Scours in Swine .- It is frequently remarked that Fiester / Freema it is useless to attempt to cure sick hogs, and to the Gaskill, I Goff Mrs prevalence of this opinion is to be attributed in a great degree no bonbt, that want of effort which results in Hurley Harrison the loss of so many of these valuable domestic ani-Hyde D hill of corn; and yet, strango as it is, there are mals. In June last, I observed that one of my hogs Haynes manifested an indisposition to eat. I paid not much Hicks Je attention to him for a few days, when again notic-Harris ing him. I faw that he had failed in flesh consider-Jones J. ably. He was then put in a pen by himself, and I Janes La soon found that he had the scours very badly. His Kingsbu appetite decreased to such a degree, that a gill of corn was more than he would eat in a day, while Kilmer the complaint continued to increase. I tried differ-Kellum ent remedies without effect, when as a last resort, Avery W B Augustin W Allen Saml which quantity was given in two doses in the Baraham Mrs Cecilia M conrse of a day. He soon manifested favorable

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GHALLENGE! CHALLENGE! A Branking 13 feet way - wither Buttenward, as being with a Branking 13 feet way - with a back, wet a Branking received for our with. Berneling 13 feet way - with a back, wet a Branking received for our wet.

we of the Dargustrean art. We would are more than the set of the s thereby win for isself golden spinions; but we despise that missrable chicanery by which mers protence game an oration awar genuine worth. It is to make this valiing ambition overlesp itself or withdraw its spuriou claims, that we now transas on its isness accurity, by throwing the glave for an hunership text of shill. Our gage is \$500 that the average of a given builtyr of de-energy the executed at the Deguerroon Failery of M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnut street, will exhibit a greater amounts of perfaction in the art than any similar av-erage number from any other gallery in the United States. This is no idle bass - we mean what we say. We are desirous that the public should give their petrumps to

merit, ust preproces We ask investigation, free, rigid, impartial investiga-tion. We have thrown the glove. Who will pick is up 1 M. P. SIMONS. 179 Chranet street, opposite the State House. Philadelphia:

N. B. It will be understood by our country friends that the allows challenge has never yet been accepted, and we also wish it understood, that we did not intend and we also wish it opperation, the set of a set of the wayer, as we have already expressed our intention to appropriate the prize to some charitable pur-smashes M. P. SIMONS,

McClers & Germon's Daugerreighe Booms, 198 Chesnut et., south east corner of Eighth st.

DORTRAITS from the smallest breast pin to the largest size, sinkly or in groups. The Proprietors are

warranted in saying, that their work has gained a reputation accoud to none in the world. Extracts from the Press :-- " Life-like in the expres-

sion, chastely correct in the shading."- Ledger. "The art has arrived at great perfection, and none understand or practice it better than McCless & Ger-

mon."-Baltimore Iris. "Admirable ! nothing can exceed their exquisite de

licacy."-U. 8. Gazette. Extract from the report of the Judges, at the last fair of the Franklin Institute : "Daguerreotypes---in this department 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 mended an award in favor of any of the comnot recom petitors, but are disposed to rank as first is order, the collection of McCI-EES & GERMON, as containing the largest number of superior specimens." 6m29

AFFLICTED READ ! PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE.--Estab-lished 15 years ago, by DR. KINKELIN. The oldest, surest, and best hand to cure all forms of secret disease, survey, and the skin and so care all forms of secret diseases, diseases 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 Ex-change, Philodelphia.

Youth who have injured 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 consutional debility immediately cured, and full vigor

If you value your life or your health, remember, the delay of a month, bay, even a week, may prove your rein. both ot body and mind. Hence let no false modest 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 gentleman, and in whose bosom will be forever .ocked the se cret of the patient.

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

COUNTRY INVALUES, finding it inconvenient to make personal application, can, by stating their case explicitly, together with all their symptoms, (per letter, post-paid,) have forwarded to them a chest containing Dr. K's mediciner appropriated accordingly. Packages of Medicines forwarded to any part U. S. at a moment's notice.

nufactured in this part of the country. He will keep constant y on hand, and manufacture {**7**\$9 eed to DR. KINKE

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L. M. NYE & CO. Westin

assortment in couldry shops, we will heep an hand and make to order BOPAB, of tarious and most approval make to order SOFAS, of 'stricts and most approval' patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholetered in superior style, and for easis and densitiity cannot be surpaned even in our terms cities. Also, the half Riench Ma-bogany Chair, bestitifully apholatered, with carled herr, which never loads its electricity, and faithed with the best heir creating. We fafter: ourselves that having had out the superinees in the business, we shall be able bad nuck experience in the business, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by shirt attention to business hope to ment and receive the patronage of a liberal com-munity. L. M. NYE & CO... Towanda, September 1, 1847.

CABLACT PUR NITURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Tommade. Goods my herep. and wheat am lowered, and that is the reson we ean afford ell for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBEB of all kinds. Sept. 1. L. M. NYE 4 CO.

TILL be kept on band a large accorners, and made to order on shorter notice and for lose me sey, that can be produced at any ourse security of pro-the land. Those who are under the necessity of pro-curing that article will and shall be satisfied. A good curing that article will and in attendance when desired. searse and pall may be had in attendance when desired Sentember 1. 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.



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

give them a call, as they are determined that to pains shall be spared to give the most perfect satisfic tion... They work Wool into Broad or narrow dressed cloths C. HALL is now receiving 60 tons of the above D. C. HALL is now receiving 60 tons of the above or retail, to suit purchasers, at the most reduced prices, for cash, lumber or grain. The most liberal prices will for one half the cloth, or if preferred, they will manu-fecture by the yard as follows :--Broad cloths for from \$1 to \$1.25; Narrow cloth, from 44 to 50 cts. Other

be paid for wheet, oats, corn and lumber. Store and Manufacturing Establishment, on the corner of Main and Bridge ats., where may be found the largest and best assortment of stoves, this side the city of Albany, such as

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Copper, Japanued & Britannia ware, Zine, &t. which he will sell as above at wholesale or retail. Sheef 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 solking at the above store, before purchasing elsewhere. as the proprietor is bound not to be undersold by any living ma 5,000 SHEEP PELTS wanted, for which cash will be paid. October 27, 1847. 6m

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE !

Another Large and Splendid Lot of Ready made Clothing !

TUST serived at L. BATCHELOR'S CLOTHING-STORE. Here is the place to get cheap clothing, st least 50 per cent. cheaper than at any other place. I have all kinds to suit customers. My stock is large,

consisting of Clocks, Costs, Pants, Vests, &c. &c.-

Elegant and new premium styles, and at astonishing low prices. Cloaks Over Costs, Brown, Drab, Do., b Conts-ull kinds, Black Dress Coats, French Dress Do., Gold Mixed, Do., Satinett Pants, Cassimore Doc Black and Green Monkey Jackets, Fancy Satin Vests Black Do., Cashmers, Do., Double Bresstad (Do. White Mancille Do. Also-Canton Flannell Draw-Plain, Fancy Do., Vestings of all kinds. CCutting and Mending done cheap and making ap at L. BATCHELOR'S up at Oct. 9, '47. Clothing Store.

pared for business on ar before the first of June pext. Wyeluang, April 25, 1847. HALL & HILL. New Tailoring Establishment, In No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fos RESPECTPULLY informs the citizens of Towas da, and the public generally, that he has remove his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store E. T. Pox, third story, where he solicits those in w of Tailoring, to give him a call. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Having been employed in the most fashionable esta lishments in Philadelphis and elsewhere, and being d

restored. All letters post paid. YOUNG MEN !

be cut and kept in a moist place some weeks. As are for new subscribers. soon as the sap runs, remove the soil, from around it about an inch above the insertion. In about two years your trees will do to set in their abiding places.

In selecting a place for an orchard, prefer upland or hill-sides. The fruit will be richer, higher flavored, and more abundant, than on low, flat lands. Almost all kinds of soil will do, if they are deep, rich, and well cultivated. In this vicinity, the soil called iron stone is lately is most productive. It is believed by some that an eastern exposure is liable to blast : but I have not found it so.

Dig the holes for your trees a little larger than the extension of the roots, and about eight orten inches. deep. Take up your trees carefully, without breaking the roots, and the sooner they are set in their places the better. Set them just about as deep as they were in the nursery, filling the holes with just what was taken out and nothing else. Many trees are greatly injured by being set too deep. Set a stake about a foot from the tree, leaning it, of sonal height, and tie the tree closely to the stake. Plow or dig the soil mellow, around the tree, two or three feet from it at least, in the spring of every year, to the depth of three or four inches, but not to injure the roots.

In cultivating your orchard, a good arrangement, is to plow one or two years, and leave the ground one or two years in clover-keeping the soil rich with manure. This mode is much better than to put heaps around the tree, and bury the roots too deep. Just before the sap runs, every spring, prune, but in doing this be careful not to prune too much I have seen a great many orchards nearly mined by , pruning to much. The supposing that more sap and

sutriment is obtained by the remaining branches when removed, is a mistake. The branches consti-" tute a part of the tree and do their office in furnishing nourishment just as much as the roots. The lower limbs of the top should be about four and a feet from the ground ; and here let a full and name rel top be commenced. I have never known a very large tree, nor a good bearing tree among those that had high tops, 'either by cutting off the lower branches, or by trimming them up high.

A great many apples are lost by leaving them too long on the trues, Winter apples, as soon as the soods are ripe, should be picked up, and taken to a eool, dry, shady place. spread thin, and lay without cover, until there is danger of freezing. When there is danger of this, remove them to their winter quarters which should also be cool, just so as to avoid freezing. Put them on shelves, not more than two or three courses thick, and if put in a celfrom the bottom. Leave them uncovered, and remove the decayed ones, as occasion requires, and is all that you do, be careful not to bruise them the least. I have kept Newtown Pippins in this way until August.-R. K. TUTTLE. Morristown, N. J., Forwary 4th, 1848.

Sout one asks, "What will fashion not do ?" She won't make a pudding, nor menda pair of trowsers, nor buy bread.

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the sap the better, but if most conventent, they may eighteen copies for the present year, most of which Dickinson Miss Barah Elliott Ser. 1 Pinton Seth

> AGRICULTURE THE BEST AND SAFEST BUSINESS General Dearbon, in a letter on this subject states Hayse & Letlin that from careful observations made by him during Hazard E W a long course of years, and while an officer in the Johnson Alfred Custom House in Boston, he' had ascertained that Johnson P H ninety-seven out of every one hundred merchants Jones Miss Lucy Kelly Wm F fail or die insolvent. Being in the Custom House. he had great opportunity of seeing them rise and fall . A few years would sweep a generation of them into bankrup:cy. and an entire new list of Lamb James names would appear on the books. He took pains

to inquire as to the results of the observations of other persons of are and experience, and found his estimate of facts fully confirmed by them. The recommendat on, therefore, which followed this view of mercantile ruin, was the selection of agricultural pursuits for children, rather than those of commerce. Such intelligence from such a source, it might be supposed, would check the course so prevalent with many, of putting their sons behind the merchant's counter.

The business of farming is always honorable and healthful, and with ordinary industry and the common blessing of Providence, sufficiently lucrative, nsuring a competency down to old age. It furnishes, moreover, an increasing ability to do good .-And if there be a liberal appropriation of God's mercies to the spread of the gospel, and the relief J. of the poor suffering, the obvious elevation of charactor in such an individual will be felt round the community, and his departure from the world will be amid the lamentations and regrets of all who had | Burgess and town council, heard of his worth and benevolence.

How many farmers are there, at this moment in happy circumstances, who are thus honoring the Lord with their substances, where he has richly rewarded their industry, whose suns will shortly set in glory; but how many more there are, thus cir stanced, whose departure few will lamenttheir hearts have been absorbed in accumulation. while little sympathy has been exercised towards the destitute and perishing. Oh how sad the contrast .- N. Y. Bopfist Reguter.

SEETING BEEF FRESH Combe rays the rite will keep longest, or five or six days in summer, the middle o the join next, the rump next round next, and brisket the worst, which will not keep longer than three days in summer.

CANINE TRANSFORMATION .- When the Marquis of B. came to his title he was anxious to preserve the game on one part of his estate, and desired that the tenants occupying that particular land would not tar, the shelves should be at least three feet high keep sporting dogs. One of the tenants, possessing a great favorite, rather than part with him, cropped his cars and docked his tail. Some time anerwards a gentleman inquired to whom the dog belonged. "To farmer so and so," replied a person. "Of what breed is he ?" asked the inquirer. "Why, sir," answered the man hesitatingly, " he war a greyhound, but my master cut his cars and tail off,

aud made a martiff of him. Live by labor. A NNUAL BEPORT of the Receipts and Extended, tores of the Bore' of Townside, for the year 1817. BECRIPTS.

Balance of duplicate for 1816, Amount 1847, Rent of Engine house, License for circus and managerie.

ETPENDITURES. Work done on streets, Curbing and fagging, Expense of borough election, Paid police at the late fire, Advertising report and for appeal polices. J.P. Kinsman removing engine house, D. M. Boll, removing pauper, m Mix services as poor master.

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office rent, per centage as Treasurer. Paid on judgment,

LOTOTAL ONDELL. Amount outstanding Jan. 23, 1847. Issued to January 20, 1848, Returned and cancelled Jan. 36, 1848,

TREASURED'S REPORT. Received on duplicates for 1846, da. do 1847.

CONTRA. Services as Olert, Office rent, - 5 -00 Treasurer's per centage, 34 40 Borough orders returned, 437 98 -4961176. Judgmont against Martin & Wundruff.

\$28 97 Expense for support of the poor for 1847, \$223 8. Council Office, Base of Towards, Jan. 30, '48. We, the Burges and Town Council of the Borough of Towards, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a en of mil Borough for the year 1847. D. M. BULL, Bargen.

> BURTON KINESBERT, WTLLTE BLOWNSEY, WILLIAM BRIGHT, SIDOLT S. BAILET.

LETTLES, oddn LIN, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended the See advertisement in the Spint 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 A N D R E W 'S PAIN KILLER. THIS is an entirely Vegetable Compound, composed of twenty-five different ingralients, and is an inter-nal and external remedy. Put up in butten, varying in price from 25 to 75 cruts, each. For funber particulars, see pumphiets, to be had of every scent graits, con-saining a brief history of the origin and discovery of the Pain Ritter, considerates of success directions, &c. AIR RURT, Criticians of surse directions, dr.

the proprietor, J. Annuaws, on the label, and without, it none are genuine. "Beware of bawkers and pediars as Hing from house to house, representing it to be the gennine Pain Killer. Sold only by the following regular appointed agents

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George A. Perkins, Athens, L. & E. Ramyon, dr. J. J. Warford, Monroeton ; C. E. Rathbonr, Canton. 10 00 Bold in all the principal towns in the United States \$604 65 Canada and Texas.

Wholesale agents in the city of New York and vici-5166 36 nity : Haydock, Corlies & Co., 218 Pearlot.; Wyatt & Ketchum, 121 Pulton-st. Orders addressed to the 12 00 R 15 propriet or or G. W. Schuyler, post paid, will meet with pro opt attention. 6 150

VISILIUSIES ANELOW & 20 00 Ceorge W. Mersertau 8 00

16 40 Late of the Claramont House, Tunanda, Pa., which was destroyed by fire on the 12th of Murch 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 80 57 25 00 His house is in good order, and his facilities for an 14 40 comu adating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderate. Towards, Oc ober 20, 184/. \$ 70

\$370 85 General Scott in the City of Mexico 2582 84

And another large stock of Goods just received at MONTANYES & CO'S STORE. 177 50 which have been carefully selected for the Fall Trade. 8770 36 437 .98 THE public are invited to call and examine their L stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Crockery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and everything 1332 32 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 ebb in the market. We hope \$48 66 409 44 our old friends will not forget to give us a call, as we 14-8 10 00 can make it an elject for them to do so. Towanda, August 18, 1847. 5 86

ALOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETS, &c \$481 38 -French, English and American Clothe; plain and fancy Cassimeres and Battinetts'; satin, silk, valencie and worsted Vestings, very cheep at MERCUR'S. BOOKS & STATIONERY. \$405 35 A LARGE end extensive assortment of School, Clas-sical and Miscellancous BOOKS; stat 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, Vinling Cards, Enuclopes, &c., &c. ; all for sale cheaper than the cheapest, by 019 0. B. BARTLETT. TATENT MEDICINES, every kind now in use can be found at the Brug Depot ; Agent for Jayne's Smith's, Clickener's, Moffat's, Pain killer, and various other malicines. A full and general supply always on mind feld No. 1, BRICK ROW.

MUFFE-Atlarge assortment of all kinds and quali-tios, are now selling very low at the Savinge Bank, No.5, Brick Row, C. REED. dt

10 order, Morocco, Calf and Course Boots and Shoes Luches' Gaiters, Shoes and Slips; Children's do. Gent's Gaiters and Pumps, &c.

(C) Country Produce, of most descript payment for work, at the market price. Towards, August 30, 1847.

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

Maple, will also be received for our work.

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DESET O. ALLES.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towan-de, and the public generally that he is proposed to

House. Sign, Coach or Carriage Painting, or

Trimming ; and every variety of Fancy

and Ornamental Painting.

From his long experience and the many specimens.

his productions now in use, he entertains a fattering

hope that by close application to bis profession, and being prompt to order he may secure a suitable share of

public patronage. He may be found at all times at the Dhair Factory of Tomkins & Makinana, where he will

be on hand to attend to the calls of those who may want bie serv.cos. PAPER-HANGING done on short no-

A Woolen Factory at Home.

THE subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the

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 'he manufacture of broad and marrow cloths, flannels, &c., in superior style and on the most

remonable terms. 'I'hose wishing to have wool manu-factured upon shares will find it to their advantage to

articles manufactured for proportionate prices. Wool carling and cloth dressing will be don

short notice and reasonable terms. They will be pro-

third story.

D. UVMPUBBY,

ermined to spare no pains to please, customer

s good style as can be had at any shop in town

T Cutting done cheap, and warranted.

work warranted well made and to fit.

Towanda, August 30, 1847.

depend upon having their work done promptly and

TP Country Produce taken in payment for work.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY

JOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the inte-rect of his lats partner, respectfully informs the pab-lic that he way still be found at the old stand, seer T.

P. Woodraff's tavern, where he still solicits a share of public patronege. He intends, by a careful estaction of stock, and by attention to the interests of his custo-

mers to make as nest and durable work as can be ma-

citizens of Bradford county and vicinity, that they

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tics, in a superior manner and reasonable terms. Towanda, July 6, 1847.

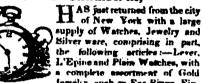
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Towanda, Feb. 22, 1848.

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TOMKINS & MACKINSUN.

W. . Chamberin,



a complete assortment of Gold Jewelly, such as Ear Rings, Fin-ger Rin (a, Breast Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold chains, Guld Pens, Reys, etc. Aim, all more of Silverware, and any quantity of Steel Brads-all of which he offers for sale exceedingly cheap for CASH.

Warches repaired on short notice, and toarranted to run welk of the money will be refunded, and a writion sgreement given to that effect if required. N. B.-MAPLE SUGAR and Country Produce taken in payment for work ; and also, learn now, and

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

Towanda, April 28, 1847.

IMPORTANT DISCOVIERY

The Medical Paculty 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 tound at all times at the new establishment of CARTER & SMALLEY, ogether with an entire new and fresh stock of GRO. CERIES, comprising every thing in' their line, such as Tes, Coffre, Sugar, Tobacca, Pepper, Spice, Chaco-late, Cocca, Citron, Pigs, Ralsins, &c., and an endless late, Coccoa, Citron, Figs, Kaisans, G.C., and an endiess 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 sloo offer the most splendid assortment of French, English and Ger-man TOYS, ever before offered in Northern. Pennsylvania, together with a full assortment of Nuta, Confe tionaries, Yankes Notions, Fancy glassware, &c., which must and will suit as to quality and price; Oct. 12. 1847. CARTER & SMALLEY.

The Saddle and Harness Business IS still continued by ELKANAH SMITH, J. CULP & 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 Truuks, Valices, and all other work in their line.

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

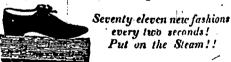
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