Agricultural.

Who Owneth America's foil. BY DUGANNE.

Who owneth America's soil? Is it he who graspeth the hard, red gold ; Whose blood bought gains are by millions told; Who bindeth his slaves to the woof and the locun, And claimeth their souls in a living tomb-The tomb of hopeless toil ! Not he, not he, by Heaven !

Who shieldeth America's land I Is it he who counteth his ships by scores-Who plucketh his grains from a thousand shores; Who buyeth and selleth, and worketh not. And holdeth in pride what by fraud he gut-And ruleth with iron hand ! Not he, not he, by Heaven !

Who guardeth America's right ? Is it he who cateth the orphan's bread, And crusheth the poor with his grinding tread ? Who Aingeth his bank note hes abroad, And buildeth to worship a golden god, And an altar to Mammon's inight ! Not he, not he, by Heaven!

Who worketh America's good ! Is it he who maketh our country's name A mocking sound, and a-by-word of shame ! Who setteth his foot on the neck of man. Who spurneth his brethrrn with cruel ban, And marketh his power with blood ? Not he, not he, by Heaven !

Who maketh America's great ! Is it he who prateth of patriot sires. Yet lighteth his torch by the bigot's fires? Who scorneth the children of foreign climes, And counteth their bitth-place and faith as crimes, And mocketh their love with Hate ! Not he, not he, by Heaven !

Not these, not these, by Heaven ! But to those who labor for God and Man, Who work their part in the workd's great plan; Who plant good seed in the desert's dearth And bring forth treasures from brave old Earth, To these must the soil be given-To these, to these, by Heaven!

To these must the soil belong-To the men of all chimes whose souls are true, Or Pagan, or Christian, or Turk, or Jew ; To the men who will hallow our glorious soil, The millions who hope, and the millions who toil For the Right against the Wrong-To these, to these, by Heaven !

Culture of Indian Corn.

EDITORS OF THE CULTIVATOR -It must be apparent to every one, that the aggregate value of the Com crop is immense to our country, and as almost every cultivator of the soil, it roughout all its varied climate, and on all of its variety of soils, is a grower of this crop to a greater or less extent, it becomea matter of importance that it should be managed to the best advantage. I know of no better way to arrive at the desired re-ult than the practical expetience of successful corn-growers, made public through the columns of the agricultural press. We may all learn something from one another; indeed "I never had hired a man even in my life, howev. er ignorant, that had not a way of his own of doing something from which lobtained a new idea. These considerations must be my apology for any apparent egotism in the frequent use of the personal pronoun in this communication.

I do not expect to add anything new in information upon my present subject, which has been so often and so ably handled by others before me, but simply to show by what process I have been successful in raising much larger crops of corn to the scre, than would be considered an average yield in this section at least. The average yield of my corn crop, on 8 to 12 acres annually, has not fallen so low as 60 bushels per acre in ten years, while in the more favorable seasons and on my best lands were no seeds of weeds in the manure, it being it will come up to 80 to 90 bushels per acre. It is proper also to state that some of the fields would season was in great measure done before the seed t cut 500 lbs, of hav to the acre ten years ago. The land intended for corn is always broken up the entire occupation of the ground, no farther troufrom 6 to 9 inches deep, varying with the quality | ble being experienced from weeds of any kind.of the soil, late in the fall, in order to that perfect pulverization of the soil which the frost of winter contributes so essentially to secure. The plowing is performed with great care and precision. No : baulks, no crooked or imperfectly sturned furrows are at all allowed, but the whole soil to the required depth is turned over. I have been troubled to find plows that do good work in a deep furrow-the Centre Draught and Eagle No. 2, a cut and description of which is given in the April number. vol. iv, of the Cultivator, turns a perfect furrows, 8, 9 or 10 inches deep. The heaps of compost manure are made up on this land in August or after, beds being plowed up. to receive them. These heaps are ranged at convenient distances to load into the cart in the spring. and spread on the laud with the best economy of travel, and contain 30 to 40 loads each, which is the quantity usually applied to the acre. Thirtyfive to forty bushels is called a load. In the spring the manure is laid on the land in small heaps; the rows of heaps about four paces apart, and the heaps in the rows a little less distance apart, because a given number of loads, fine manure particularly, can be spread with more ease and expedition by making more heaps of a load, and placing them near together, than by following the more common practice of making larger heaps wider apart. The harrow, going twice in a place, is started as soon as the workmen commence spreading the manure, in order that it shall be immediately incorporated with the soil without the loss of its valuable properties by evaporation, and also to divide and pulverize the soil above the sod, so that the plow afterward may be used in a light furrow without disturbing it. Great improvements have been made in harrows by constructing them in two parts, connected together with hinges-tue play, up or down, upon the hinges of either half, enables the harrow to adjust itself to the surface of the land in all places and, whether smooth or uneven, it will always hug down close, "keep digging." No farmer who has ever used a hinge harrow would be without one for five times the cost of making. When the harrowing is completed, the plow, with a sharp point, and a roller on the beam gauged to the proper depth. covers the manure 3 to 4 inches, which after a trial of all ways, I consider about the right depth for fine compost. The land is then furrowed out as nearly north and south as the shape and surface of the field will admit, and also east and west, the rows being 31 feet apart each way. I prefer this distance to planting nearer. In my earlier farming operations, I ased to plant corn considerably nearer both ways, of course growing a greater number of stalks and ears: to the acre. In a favorable season, as to moisture, probably a few more bushels may be obtained by. closer planting; but in the offset the labor is consid- God." erably increased. There are more hills to plant and hoe, and the cars being casually much smaller, the labor of husking a given number of bushels is grea. as fist is large ones. Beside, I find by actual ex- gainer in the end.

periment, that a closely planted field will not stand a drought near as long as a field planted wider apart. Every stalk requires its due proportion of moisture from the earth in order to carry the ear of corn to full perfection, and of course the greater number of stalks to the acre, the greater the draft upon the soil for moisture. In planting on a scale of 8 to 12 acres, therefore, I go for more space between the hills, notwithstanding there has been much said in favor of shading the ground by close planting to prevent the effects of drought. It is of considerable importance to have straight rows both ways, the use of the horse and cultivator being much more effective in this case than in crooked tows ; beside, no farmer having a spark of honest pride wishes to gaze all summer at so unsightly an object as crooked corn rows, or expose the same to

the gaze of others. In planting the corn, which is a nice operation, care is used to scatter it well in the hill, putting in 6 to 8 kerhels. I always direct the planters to orcupy 8 to 12 inches square with each hill. This may appear a small matter to some, but it is a fact that com planted thus will ear heavier, and there will be more stalks baring two good ears, than if the common practice of tumbling the corn into the hill at hap-hazard is pursued. Indeed one could better afford to pay a man two dollars a day to plant com in the way I have recommended than the common price, planted in the common way. The corn is covered at least 3 inches deep in sandy and gravelly soils, for two reasons. In this section of country we frequently have late spring frosts which nip the corn after it is up, and if covered but slightly the vitality of the tender plant is often destroyed by freezing down to the roots, whereas, if covered 3 inches deep, no permanent injury is done Again we sometimes have dry weather about planting time, and if the earth drys down to the corn after it has sprouted, it may not come up at all ; if it does it will be a long time about it, and at the end of three weeks will not bear as vigorous as that planted deeper. The seed is planted dry. I have hied a variety of steeps for seed corn, but have settled down to the impression that it is as well planted dry as any way. The most effectual "scare crow" I have ever found, is a line of white twine strung round the field, and supported by long stakes. In working the corn after it is up, the main de-

pendence is upon the horse and cultivator. The construction of many of the cultivators is faulty.-The upper part of the tooth is so short, and the frame work in consequences is brought so near the ground, that the implement goes bobbing about ovcr the top of the weeds, clogging up with every Has Removed from his former Stand. 83 Nasimpediment it meets-the weeds of course are not cut off or rooted up in a thorough or desirable manner, although I grant they are somewhat mangled. At weeding time the horse and cu tivator passthrough the rows both ways perfectly pulverizing and mellowing the soil, and as the rows are alw is straight ed to so great an extent, he has found it necessary to the soil is worked up close to the hills each way, | enlarge his business, and takes pleasure in asying to the rendering the labor of weeding with the hoe comparatively light. The corn is again worked both ways with the horse and cultivator at the second them and for all. hoeing, the feeble stocks are pulled out, leaving 4 o 6 standing in a hill, and a broad, flat hill made. I find it cheaper for me, so far as labor is concerned the hills being made broad and flat, it is, for anything I can discover, equally as well for the corn.

I never hoe but twice. Having plowed the land the previous autumn, nothing green started up before the winter set in, and the frost immediately following the grass roots were killed. In the spring the land was well harrowed above the sod : there well fermented compost, and thus the work of the planted. After the second hoeing the corn has W88 The thorough working of the land before planting, and also by the use of the horse and cultivator through straight rows both ways, at the first and second hoeing, has the farther advantage of bringing the corn along through the fore part of the season with great rapidity, which is of essential importance particularly in our northern latitudes. There is no variety of corn that is not either im proved or deteriorated by the manner in which the seed is selected. As soon as the earliest ears are thoroughly glazed, I go over the field selecting those for seed that are early and vigorous, and from stalks producing two good ears. The corn is immediatey braided up, and hung in a dry airy place. I have a kind of very long-eared, eight-rowed corn, which I have planted for several years selecting the seed in the field each year in the way described, and which will vield a quarter more, the quality and cultivation of the land being the same, than it would when I began raising it-the corn is also at least ten days earlier in ripening. At first it was difficult to find doubled eared stalks, but now, it would seem to an observer in passing over the field, that a large proportion of the stalks produce twin care measuring, the two together, 21 or 26 inches in length many of the single cars will meausure 14 or 15 in-

New Dork Advertisements. Country Merchants Take Notice!

TPRAINS THIS LIST WITH YOU.

TRAVERS & CO., 84 Maiden Lane, (late A. Histon & Travers,) offer for sale, in quantities

to suit putchasers : 1,000 rms Ruled Cap Paper, at \$1 25 to \$1 50 rm. 2,000 rms Ruled Letter Paper, at 1 00 to 1 50 rm examination into the merits of the multitude of profes-10,000 rules Wrapping Faper, 25 to 1 00 rm 10,000 rolls Paper Hangings, 5 ets. to 6 ets. pr piece 5,000 do American satin do. 123 * 18 * 5,000 pair of Oil Transpurent Window Shades, of our own manufacture, heautiful designs and colors, at from 25 to 1 00 m \$1 00 to 1 50 per pair. 10,000 the, of Wool Twine and Wrapping Twine, of

all kind-, from 123 to 15 cta-per lb. We also have other goods in the same proportion, and we guarantee to please you if you will call and are us at 84 Maiden Lane. 39-2m. A. TRAVERS & CO.

PAPER RANGINGS DEPOT No. 18, Cortland st., N. Y.

(OPPOBLTE THE WESTERN HOTEL.)

THE CROTON MANUFACTURING CO. Organized under the General Manufacturing Law of the State of New York.)

OFFER at wholesale, in quantities to suit purchaser at lowest manufacturer's prices for cash or approv ed credit. PAPER HANGINGS, of every variety of style and price.

Boggers to match.

FIRE BOARD PRINTS in great variety. TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES.

OIL PAINTED WINDOW SHARES and WIDE WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS,

Of the latest styles and superior finish, all of their own and entirely new, they invite Merchants, Booksellers, and Dealers in these articles, to call and examine their

style and prices, whenever they visit the city. Coun-iry Mirchants can examine this stock from 6 o'click in iry Merchants can examine the evening. the morning, till 10 o'clock in the evening. 38-7m New York, March 1, 1848.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOL ETTS AND SUN SHADES.

JOHN T. DOUBLEDAY & CO., (SUCCESSORS TO HENRY REEP AND CO.) 121 Pentl. st., New York.

INVITE the attention of CASH customers to their large and entirely new stock of Umbrellas and Pa-rasals, of the new Paris. styles, of the most superior finish, with all the latest improvements, manufactured expressly for their spring trade, and which they offer at petitors but are disposed to rank as first in order, the Manufacturer's loucet prices. Manufacturer's lowest prices. Country Merchants can examine this stock at an east

lier than usual hour in the morning. J. T. DOUDLEDAY & CO. March 1, 1848 .- 6w. 121 Peart st., New York

READY MADE CLOTHING.

C. T. LONGSTRIET,

sau, No. 64 Nassau Street, New York.

WHERE he has the largest Clothing Ware Rooms and the largest stock in the city, all of which he pledges himself are made in the most durable, fashion-

able, and workmanlike manner. The demand for his style of Clothing having increashundreds who called upon him last year with the cash in their hands, and could not get the goods, (because they were all sold shead) that now he has enough for

Those dealing in the article will find it greatly to, their advantage to buy of this house, for they will be able, not only to sell their customers a well made, fashionable, and genteel garment, but at a price lower than to earth up a little than to hoe perfectly level, and they have been selling before, and leaving a large profit cret of the patient. to themselves,

To those who do not deal in the article, but sell the goods in the piece, NOW IS YOUR TIME. Already your Cloth sales are dropping off, and soon they will entirely cease ; and some one more wise than yourself seeing which way the trade is going, will be selling CLOTHING. It MUST and WILL BE SOLD in EVERY VILLAGE IN AMERICA

within two years, (for this reason) your custom get a better, and more genteel garment, ready made, than to measure: and at three fourths the price. You can now have the selling.

N. B. Country Merchants all of you call and satis-VOURSE

Philadelphia Advertisements. CHALLENGE! CHALLENGE!

WE have observed very pitchily for a year past the fovered stempt by some of our fraternity, to force a reputation which their professional skill slone must fail to give them. And we would continue our silest observation, under the consciousness of an unbolstered merit, were it not more than probable that this species

of fanfaronade may divert the public eye from a candid sors 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 an ovation over genuine worth. It is to make this vaultng ambition overlesp itself or withdraw its spurious claims, that we now trespass on its fancied security, by throwing the glove for an honorable test of skill. Our gage is \$500 that the average of a given number of daguerreotypes executed at the Daguerrean Fallery of M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnut street, will exhibit a greater amount of perfection in the art than any similar av erage number from any other gallery in the United States. This is no idle boast-we mean what we say. We sre desirous that the public should give their patronage to

merit, not pretences We ask investigation, free, rigid, impartial investiga³⁴ or. We have thrown the glove. Who will pick it p? "M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnet street, ion.

opposite the State House, Philadelphis N. B. It will be understood by our country friends that the above challenge has never yet been accepted and we also wish it understood, that we did not in to make by this wager, as we have slready expressed our intention to appropriate the prize to some charitable pur pose. 8m29n M. P. SIMONS.

Metlees & Germon's Daugerreotype Rooms, No. 198 Chesnut st., south east corner of Eighth st

PHILADLEPHIA. 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 expres

sion, chastely correct in the shading."- Ledger. "The art has arrived at great perfection, and none understand of practice it better than McClees & Ger-mon."-Ballimore Iris.

"Admirable ! nothing can exceed their exquisite de licary."—U.S. Guzette.

Extract from the report of the Judges. at the last fair of the Franklin Institute : " Daguerreptypes-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 sft. They have not recommended an award in favor of any of the comlargest number of superior specimens."

AFFLICTED READ ! DHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE .- Estab I lished 15 years ago, by DR. KINKELIN. The oldest, surest, and best hand to cure all forms of secret diseases, 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 Ex-change, Philadelphia.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

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 constitional debility immediately cured, and full vigor

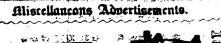
restored. All letters post paid. YOUNG MEN! If you value your life or your health, remember, the delay of a month, nay, even a week, may prove your ru-in, both ot body and mind. Hence let no false modesty deter you from making known your case to one who from education and respectability, can alone befriend you. He who places himself under DR. KINKELIN'S treatment, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and in whose bosom will be forever .ocked the se-

Too many think they will hug the secret to their own hearts, 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

their symptoms, (per letter, post-paid,) have forwarded to there a chest containing Dr. K's medicines appropriated accordingly. Packages of Medicines forwarded to any part of the

U.S. at a moment's notice? [v29 POST PAID LETTERS, addressed to DR. KINKE-





& ELMIRA for BUPPALO, every week during the senson, in the following order :

Leave Elmira,...... Wednesdays, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Tow Down Senecs Lake on Friday, touching at Big-

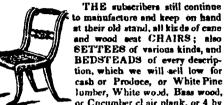
Stream, Starkey, Lodi, Dresden, passing Geneva, Wa terioo and Seneca Falls, on Sciurday. Leave Buffalo for Elmira and Corning, every Saturday

Morning. Leave Rochester every Monday morning. BOAT CURNING,...... CAPT. A. M. TATLOR. BOAT ELMIRA CAPT. H. W. THOMPSON BOAT BUFFALO, CAPT. E. H. CALER.

For Freight or Passage apply to the Captains on board, or to the following Agonts : W. M. Mellory, Corning. |Price & Holly, Geneva.

8. B. Strang & Co. Elmira. Hastings & Field, do. J. Wintermuit, Horse Heads J. Miller, Scneca Palls. E. S. Hinman, Havanna. IL. Bostedo, Montezuma. .G.Townsend, Big Stream H. L. Fish, Rochester. Woodworth & Post, Lodi, Niles & Wheeler, Buffalo Gay & Sweet, Waterloo. April 12, 1848.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS.



or Cucumber cl air plank, or 4 by Scantling 13 feet long-either Buttonwood, Basswoo r Maple, will also be received for our work. Turning done to order in the neatest manne

TOMKINS & MACKINSON. Towands, Feb. 22, 1848.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY



TOHN W. WILCOX, having purchased the interest of his late partner, respectfully informs the public that he may still be found at the old stand, near T. P. Woodruff's tavern, where he still solicits a share of public patronage. He intends, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of his enstomers to make as neat and durable work as can be ma-

nufactured in this part of the country. He will keep constant'y on hard, and manufacture to order, Morocco, Culf and Coarse Boots and Shoes : Ladies' Gaiters, Shoes and Slips ; Children's do. Gent's Gaiters and Pumps, &c.

Country Froduce, 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 part, the following articles :- Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete assortment of Gold

a complete assortment of Gold Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Breast Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold chains, Gold Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorte of Silverwhre, and any quantity of Steel Bends-all of which he offers for sale exceeedingly cheap for CASH.

Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a writ-ten agreement given to that effect if required. B .- MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce taken in navment for work ; and also, learn poir, and

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

does not leave the system torpid. See pamphiet.

Towanda, April 28, 1847.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT AND.

Aliscellancons Adertiscments.

L. M. NYE & CO., would re-specilly inform the citizens of Towanda and the public generally, that they have on hand & manufacture they have on hand & manufacture to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best mate-Frials, 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 ; Sofs Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for ease and carability cannot be surpassed even in our large citics. Also, the half French Mahogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled thir, which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We fisiter ourselves that having had much experience in the businsss, we shall be able had much 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 strict attention to business hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal community. L. Towanda, September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.

CABINET FURNITURE

AY BE HAD at our shop much lower then it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are cheap, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds Sept. 1. L. M. NYE 4 CO.

made to order on shotter police and forless mo-ney 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 hearse and pall may be had in attendance when desired. September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.

HP AL II IN COL II IN C.

Henry O. Alley, RESPECTFULI.Y informs the citizens of Towan-da, and the public generally that he is prepared to execute in the neatest 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 specimens of 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. Towanda, July 6, 1847.

MENEDK

Western N. York College of Health 207 Main Street, Buffalo, N. F. Dr. C. G. Vaugha's Vegetable Lithonthripic Mixture.

THis celebrated remedy is constantly increasing its

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

It has now become the only medicine for fumily use

all stages of this complaint immediately relieved, no

matter of how long standing. See pamphlet for testi-

GRAVEL.

and all diseases of the urinary organs; for these dis-

tressing complaints it stands alone ; no other stude can

relieve you ; and the cures testified to will convince the

nost skeptical ;-see pampylet. Liver Complaint, Bil

To the great west especially, and whenever these

NO MINERAL AGENT.

no deleterious compound is a part of this mixture. It

cures these diseases with certainty and celerity and

PILES.

lious diseases, FEVER AND AGUE.

complaints prevail this medicine is offered.

ed for

L fame by the many cures it is making

and is particularly recommended for DROPSY :

mony.

ches long. Of course no kind of corn can produce to any extent, two cars upon a stalk, of this length unless the land and cultivation are both good. It is to:be hoped that there is " a good time coming ' when no land will be planted with this luxuriant grain that is not good, or made good, by the liberal management of its proprietor.

As my communication is already too long, I wil say nothing at present of the various modes of harvesting the crops : perhaps, at some future time, 1 may do so, and if I should, my tematks will show the results of some practical experiments which have instituted. F. HULBROOK Brattleboro, VI.

AGRICULTURE.-Whether considered in refer ence to health, pleasure, moral influence, security, independence or respectability, will not suffer in comparison with any other employment in which

mankind are engaged : and indeed, in most of these respects, it claims a decided pre-eminence over every other pursuit. Nothing is so well fitted and fancy Cassimeres and Sattinetts ; satin, silk, valento strengthen and invigorate the frame and constitation as exercise in the open air, or better calculated to avoid the inception or prevent and restrain the ravages of disease, than the hardiness induced by by arricultural labors. The farmer is assailed by fewer temptations to vicious indulgence than the laborer in other occupations, and the nature and variety of his engagements, while they are productive of mental quietude and enjoyment, directly tend to teach him to "look through nature up to nature's

Never be afraid to own the truth, let the conseqences be what they may. Ever keep truth for ter, and no man can husk small cars and "aubbins" your moto and guide, an I you will surely be the

February 25th, 1848.

The Franklin Type Foundry. THE subscribers have taken the Type Boundry late-ly occupied by Robert Taylor, in the city of New Y rk, where they are prepared to supply all orders for news and fancy Type, Presses, Brass Rule. Ink, Paper, Composing sticks, Chases, and every article necessary for a Printing office. The type which are cast in new moulds, from an entire new set of matrices, with deep counters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will be sold on accommodating, terms. All the type manufactured by us is HAND CAST. The attentio manulactured by us is HAND CAST. The attention of Stereotypers is particularly called to this type, which is peculiarly adapted to their purpose. Composition Rol-lers cast for printers. Mr. John A. T. Overend, is still engaged in superintending the manufacturing department. Proprietors of newspapers who may buy five times as much type as their bills may amount to, may give the above three months insertion in their papers. and send a copy containing it to the subscriber

WHITING & TAYLOR. (Successors of R. Taylor, No. 59 Gold st. cor. Ann.)

CHARLES WHITTING. > 41-3m < THEO. TATLON.

SID 39

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT! G. H. & R. DAVIS, TAILORS, (late from the City of London.) have opened a shop, in the second story of the new Brick block, erected by Burton Kingshery, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy & despatch. From their long and rigorous instruction in the art, and their extensive experience as Poremen, in the best nal and external remedy. Put up in bottles, varying in shops in London, they feel perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious tante, and to execute their work in such substantial and finished style, as to

give satisfaction to their customers. Culturg done to order, and warranted to fit if properly made up. G. H. DAVIS, Towanda, Oct. 12, 1847. y18 R. DAVIS.

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 Excitement !! The present proprietor, C. REED, takes this oppor-unity to return his thanks to his former patrons and unity the public generally, and also of informing them that he is now receiving a very large and general accortment of Fall and Winter Goods, of every description, which he | proprietor, or G. W. Schuyler, post paid, will meet with pledges himself shall and will be sold as low as at any | prompt sitention. 24y ther establishment within 100 miles of Towanda-The public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine to satisfy themselves at No. 5. Brick Row. Towanda, September 21, 1847.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETS, &c. -French, English and American Cloths; plain and fancy Gasaimeres and Construction at cia and worsted Vestings, very chesp at MERCUR'S.

sep25 BCOKS & STATIONBEY, A LARGE end extensive assortment of School, Clas-sical 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 019 O. D. BARTLETT.

DATENT MEDICINES, every kind now in use. L can be found at the Drug Depot; Agent for Jsyne's Smith's, Clickener's, Moffat's, Pain killer, and various other medicines. A full and general supply always on harid jel6 No. 1, BRICK ROW.

Central store.

LIN. Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to See advertisement in the Spirit of the Times, Phila.

J. B. PERRY, **BOOKSELLER & STATIONER.**

No. 198, Market-st., Philadelphia. B. P. would call the attention of Country Mer-• chants, and the public generally, to the low prices at which he is selling BOOKS AND STATIONERY, COLORED LITHOGRAPHS, FRANES, &c., and would impress it on their minds, that they can buy as much at his store for one hundred dollars, Casn, as they can at Credit Stores for one hundred and fifty dollars. He sells for cash only, and having no losses, he is enabled to undersell all others.

Don't forget ! 198 Market street, second door below Sixth Philadeldhia WANTED, AGENTS to canvass for some New and Popular Works, in every County through out the United States. To Agents, the most liberal meauragement is affered with a small capital of from

\$25 to \$100. A chance is offered, whereby an Agent can make from \$10 to \$25 per week, () For purther particulars, address (post paid) W. A. LEARY, No. 158,

North Second st., Philadelphia.

PAIN KILLER.

Death to Pain; relief to the sick ; health to the weak A bulm is jound 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 interprice from 25 to 75 cents, each. For further particu lars, see pamphiets, 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. ANDREWS, on the label, and without, t 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 sgents

in this county : A.S.Chamberlin, Towanda. | O. P. Ballard, Troy, George A. Perkins, Athens, L. & E. Runyon, C. dn. . J. Warford, Munroeton ; 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 vicinity: Haydock, Corlies & Co., 218 Pearl-st.; Wyatt

& Ketcham, 121 Fulton-st. Orders addressed to the TERAVIBILICIBIES ALEICY 8

George V. Merserla

Late of the Claramont House, Towanda, Pal, which was destroyed by fire on the 12th of March last, HAS lessed the old stand, on the west aide of the II public square, lately occupied by William Briggs sign of the Tiger, where he is prepared and will be hap py to wait on his old customers and the public generally His house is in good order, and his facilities for ac comu odating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderate. Towanda, October 20, 184/

General Scott in the City of Mexico!

And another large stock of Goods just received MONTANYES & CO'S STORE.

chich have been carefully selected for the Fall Trude THE public are invited to call and examine their stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Crockory, Boota & Shoes, Hats & Cops, and everything in the line of staples, suited to the wants of this region TOKING GLASSES AND CLOCKS are selling 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.

Iniportant Discovery.

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 !

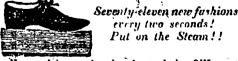
THE above medicine can be found at all times at the new establishment of CARTER & SMALLEY, together with an entire new and fresh shack of GRO. CERIES, comprising every thing in their line, such as Tea, Coffre, Sugar, Tohacco, Pepper, Spice, Choco-late, Cocoa, Citron, Figs, Ralsins, &c., and an endless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

The Saddle and Harness Business I S 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 Trunks, Valices, and all other

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

BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here ! Arn't ye! 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 corner of Main and Bridge streets ? O'Hara answers that this is the place, and these are the things we do it with !



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, at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be of

fored again in Towanda. The Ladies' Department in this establishment is richly furnished with fashions. Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to place -Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only United States and Canada, as Agents. H. O'HARA. trade for Butter, Towands, June 16, 1847.

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

D. HVMPHBBY. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towan-ds, 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.

of Janoring, to give him a can. Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-liahments in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and being determined 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. (1) Cutting done cheap, and warranted. (1) Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towanda, August 30, 1847.

complaint of a most painful character it IMMEDI-ATELY RELIEVED, and a crite follows by a f w days use of this article : it is far before any other preparation for this disease, or for any other disease org-inating from impure blood-See pamphlet

DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM. weak back, weakness of the Fidneys, &c., or influmation of same is immediately releved by a few days use of this medicine, and a cure is always a result of its use. It stands as a

CERTAIN REMEDY.

for such complaints, and also for derangements of the fe IRREGULARITIES, SUPPRESSIONS.

painful menstruations. No article has even Fored except this which would cure this der my meet It may be relied upon as a sure and effective remedy and did we feel permitted to do so could give A THOUSAND NAMES.

as proof of cures in this dis ressing class of complaints. See namphlet. All boken duwn, debilitated constitutionfrom the effect of mercury, will find the bracing pow-of this article to act immediately, and the poisonous mineral eradicated from the system.

ERUPTIVE DISEASES.

will find the affernative properties of this article. PURI-FY THE BLOOD, and such diseases from the system. See pumphht for testimony of cures in all diseases, which the limits of an advertisment will not permit to be named, here Agents give them away ; they contain 32 pages of certificates of high character, and a contain 32 pages of certificates of high character, and stronger array of proof of the virtues of a medicine, nev ver appeared. It is one of the peculiar feularis of this article that it never fails to benefit in any can-and if bone and muscle are left to build upon let in emaciated and lingering invalid hope on, and keep taking the medicine as long as there is an improvement. The proprietor would caution the public against a number of articles which come out under the head of Sarparillas, Syrups, &c., as cures for Dropsy, gravelike -they are good for nothing, and connected to gul the unwary; touch them not. Their inventors neve thought of curing such diseases till this article had done

it. A particlar study of the pamphlet is solicited. Agents and all who soil the article are glad to cire late gratutionsly. Put up in 30 or, bottles, at \$2: 12 oz. do at \$1 each-the larger holding 6 oz. more than two small bottles. Look out and not get imposed upon Every bottle has "Vaugn's Vegetable Lathonitique" Mixture," blown upon the glass, the written signature of " G. C. Vaughn" on the directions and "G. C. Viuz" in. Buffalo," stamped on the curk. None other hre 2" nuine. Prepared by Dr. G. C. Vaughn, and sold at the Principal Office, 209 Main stareet, Buffalo, at whole sale and retail. No attention given to letters unless post-paid-orders from regularly constituted Agents (2.

eepled : post paid letters, or verbal communications so liciting advice, promptly attended to, gravis. Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of this article-132 Nassau st., New York city : 225 Esser st., Silen

STORRS & CO., Wholesale Agente, Philadelphia	
I B FOFD Taxanda	T D Soring, Lacevan
C. H. Herrick, Athens.	A.Durham, Tunknam
C. B. Fisher, Wyatusing.	E. Dyer. Covingion.
G. F. Recington, Troy.	April 12, 1848

BRADFORD RHEORER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDIT.

AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA By E. O'Meara Goodrich.

TERMS .- TWO DOLLARS AND FILTY CLATS **TERMS**.-TWO DOLLARS AND FILTY (1.50 pm) mmm. For Cash paid at the time of subserved as the fi-LAR will be deducted: if pm d within the terms as the fi-FIFTY CENTS will be findle. These is runs will be even adhered to. Subserves are at libers to discontant at an time, uport payment of artearages IITT Adventisements, font exceeding a square of the term IITT Adventisements, font exceeding a square of the term inserved three times for \$1, each side upon at the inserve IITT Adventisements into the time of subserver is a constrained for the time of subserver inserved three times for \$1, each side upon at the inserver IITT Adventisements into the time of subserver is a constrained for the time of subserver IITT Job Proming, of every description, up is point of thousity excented, on new at firsthonable type IITT The Reporter Office, is in for Means herei contact of Mam and Verlige ats. Lightance on the