1. Good implements of husbandry, and plenty of them, which should always be kept in perfect of

2. Deep plowing and thorough pulverization the soil, by the free use of the harrow, drag, and roller.

3. An application of lime, marl or ashes, where calcargons matter or potash may not be present in the soil. In applying lime to land, if there be much vegetable matter therein, 100 bushels may be applied at once, though we should prefer giving it at four different doses, so that a portion thereof should be always near the surface, thus -providing by the means of its application, against its sinking owing to its specific gravity, beyond the ordinary reach of the roots of, many plants. Where land may be thin, said but scarcely provided with rege-table remains, 20, 25 or 30 bushels of lime, per acre would be enough. The quantity of mark should be regulated also, by the condition of the land and made to conform thereto; but to act advisedly, it would be best to cause the marl to be analyzed, in order to ascertain the relative proportion of calcareous matter, which it might contain and then, so to apportion it, that the soil should only receive such a quantity as would yield to such land as was rich in vegetable matter. 100 bushels per acre of the carbonate of lime, and a similar quantity as above prescribed of lime to that which was indifferently provided with such remains.-Where an analysis is not practicable, from 200 to 400 bashels of marl would be a safe application. either quantity to be regulated by the condition of the soil, whether exhausted or otherwise. Of ashes from 50 to 100 bushels, if leached, to land in good heart, per acre while from 25, to 50 would better mit, if the ashes should be unleached—and half the quantity of either, to such lands as had been exhausted by severe and improvident cropping.

- 4. A systematic husbanding of every substance on a farm capable of being converted into manure. a systematic protection of such substances from loss by evaporation or waste of any kinds, and a caroful application of the same to the lands in culture.
- 5. The draining of all wet lands, so as to relieve the roots of the plants from the ill effects of a superabundance of water, a condition equally pernicous as drought, to their healthful growth and profitable fructification.
- 6. The free use of the plow, cultivator, and hoe with all row-cultured crops, so as to keep down, at all times, the growth of grass and weeds, those posts which prove so destructive to crops.
- 7. Seeding at the proper times, with good seed and an equal attention as to time, with regard to the period of working crops.
- 8. Attention to the construction and repair fences, so that what is made through the toils and anxious cares of the husbandman, may not be lost through his neglect to protect his crops from the depredations of stock.
- 6. Daily personal superintendence, on the part of the master, over all operations of the farm no matter how good a manager he may have, or however faithful his hands may be, as the presence of the head of a farm, and the use of his eyes, are worth several pair of hands.
- 10. Labor-saying machinery, so that one may render himself as independent as needful of neighborhood labor, as a sense of the comparative independence of the employer upon such labor, begets a of the employed.
- 11. Comfortable stabling and sheds, for the horses and stock, all necessary outbuildings, for the back the load in difficult places. and implements, as well as for the care of poultry.
- 12. Clover and other grasses to form a part of the rotation of crops, and there to be at the proper periods plowed in, form pablum for succeeding
- 13. The Clover field to be either plastered or ashed, each succeeding spring, -one bushel of the former, and six of the latter, per acre.
- 1'-14. To keep no more stock than can be well kept : but, to be sure to keep as many as the farm can keep in good condition, as it is wise policy to feed as much as possible of the crops grown on the farm and thus return to it that which has been ad-Airmeted from it
- 15. To provide a good orchard and garden-the one to be filled with choice fruits, of all kinds-the other with vegetables of different sorts, early and increase the wealth of the proprietor.

Asparagus.—This is a most valuable root. "He who has a good bed of asparagus," says an old adage, "has his peas ready sown, and may pluck" an earlier mess than he who sows in the spring.

The young asparagus plants are the best substitute for geen peas of which we have any knowledge. The cultivation of the root is extremely easy, and vast qualitities are raised annually at small expense. Being a marine plant, salt is one of the best stimulants that can be applied. In weeding asparagus we never apply the hoe; we make weeding and manuring one labor, as the state which we says it is early planting which protects the potato "apply, (in solution, very strong) while it acts as a healthy and invigorating stimulant to the plants. destroys effectually, by the saline properties, all the eweeds in the bed ... We usually apply a dressing of as soon as the plants make their appearance, commence watering, the solution, at first, being very weak; increasing its strength as the plants advance. In this way we usually secure an abundance of plants, and probably with less than one half the labor and expense attending the ordinary method of fine tree, which needs no grafting. cultivation .- Maine Farmer.

. Progening for Wheat.-Elias Cost, of Onlario wheat, by preparing his fallows with a single plongling-sometimes during summer-all the rest of the mellowing and weed-killing being done with a two horse cultivator. The wheat is covered rafter sowing, by passing the cultivator once over it. A strip six feet wide is then covered at a time. The soil is not heavy - Albany Cakivator.

Boiling in Salt Water.—Hams are said to be better boiled in san water; no doubt for the reason that in a given time they are much better boiled phrey Davy tells us the reason why vegetables and tility be penetrated by remorse? tish should be plunged into boiling salt water is, that this solution boils at a higher temperature than plain water, and that the sudden scalding fixes the albumen, mucilage, and other finitulive parts of the riand, instead of their being macerated and sodden, and so partly lost in luke warm water.

Oxen

Till oxen are four years old, they are usually cal led sicers; afterwards oxen. The signs of a good ox, according to Dr. Deane, are these thick, soft smooth and short hair; a short thick head; smooth, glossy"home; large; shaggy ears; wide nostrils; black lips; a thick, fleshy neck and large shoulders; broad reins; a large belly; thick rump and thighs; a straight back; a long tail well covered with hair; short and broad hoofs. The best colors are brown dark red, and brindle. When an ox has completed his eighth year he should be fattened.

If oxen are worked in the voke in wet weather heir necks are apt to become sore. To prevent this, a little tallow should be rubbed on the parts of the voke which lie upon their necks, and also on the bows. The following remaks on the management of working oxen, are from the New England Farmer, Vol. p. 191:

"Do not fetard the growth of your beasts of draught, endanger their health, and render them insignificant in the eyes of many by working them hard while young. But the younger they are inured to light work, the more docile they will general ly become.

"An English writer recommends carding oxen, and says, "the ox, after the sensation becomes tamiliar, receives pleasure from the operation, and will momentarily torego his meal to receive the full enjoyment. His feeder perceives this, and brushes the part which gives most pleasure. The ox shows his gratitude by wagging his tail; the feeder in return calls him by name, and ingratiates himself with him. Thus not only an intimacy but a mutual affection is formed, which at once gives attention to the keeper and docility to the ox, and renders the labors of both pleasant."

"Their la" it and their fodder ought to be pro portioned, that their health and their spirits may be kept in full tone. Their coats ought to be kept sleek; their hides loose and silky; the flank should fill the hand and the shoulder handle mellow. If they are overworked or underfed, sluggishness will evidently follow. A working ox ought always to be beef, that in case of accident he may be fit for the table."

The common mode of working oxen by a yoke has been commended by many agricultural writers Mr. Cooper, an Englishman, according to Young's Eastern Tour," used collars on oxen as on horses except that they were buckled on with the narrow and open end downward. They draw in harness abreast, in pairs, single, or in a line, and walk as fast as horses. Mr. Bordley said " he saw a waggon in Pennsylvania drawn by two bulls and two oxen bridled and geered in harness and collars."

It appears by a work entitled "Letters from Cuba." by Dr. Abel Abbott, that in managing the oxen of that Island, the yoke is made fast to the horns, near the root behind, so that it does not play backward and forward, and gives to the ox a similar but better chance of backing, (as in teamster's phrase it is called.) I have been astonished at the power of those oxen in holding back. There is a short hill in one of the streets of this city, at an angle of forty-five degrees. Standing at the foot of it, I saw a cart and oxen approach at the top, with three hogsheads of molasses, and the driver sitting on the forward cask. The driver did not so much as leave his perch; the oxen went straight and fearlessly over the pitch of the hill, and it seemed as if they must be crushed to death. The animals squatted ike dogs, and rather slid than walked to the foot of the hill. Have we any animal that could have disposition of obedience and faithfulness on the part done it? And if they could, have we any docile enough to have done it with the driver on the cart? Thus superior is the mode of yoking in holding

drawing. A fillet of canvass is laid on the front below the horns pass, and the animal presses against the most invaluable part of his frame: his head, his neck, his whole frame is exerted in the very manner in which he exerts his mighty strength in combat. It is the natural way, therefore, of availing yourself or this powerful and patient-animal to the best advantage.—Complete Farmer.

THE FARMER.—Some one has justly observed that "The true farmer is a philapthropist. He la bors not only to provide for his own wants, but he is urged by a constant desire to leave the world better and more beautiful than he found it, and to add to the stock of human comforts." Such, indeed, in ever the character of the TRUE FARMER. Would to God we had more of them! "We consider agrilate, so that the table may, at all times, be well and culture," says a celeprated writer, "as every way seasonably supplied, and the surplus contribute to subsidiary not only to abundance, industry, comfort and health, but to good morals, and ultimately to religion. We regard the farmer, stripped to his employment and cultivating his lands, as belonging to the West order of Natur's noblemen: we wish him bountiful harvests, and invoke upon him the blessings of God in all his undertakings."

EARLY PLANTING.-A gentleman farmer of our acquaintance tells us, that for three years he has planted potatoes at three different periods, viz: early in April, late in April, and in May. Every vear the early potatoes have been sound and firm, PAPER HANGINGS DEPOF the middle part unsound, and the late ruined. He against the epidemio. We recollect in a great many accounts of the rot that the early potatoes were sound.

TRY IT .- A farmer who is farnous for having old, well routed manure to the fall, and in the spring good fruit, says he raises his fruit in the following manner: He takes a cutting from the best tree he can find, puts the end of the cutting into a large potato, and sets it in the earth, leaving but one or two inches of the cutting above ground. The cutting oon sends out roots and grows rapidly, making a

RIPERING OF WHEAT .- A writer in England. for the Genessee Farmer says that from the cold weathcounty. New York, is very successful in raising er and occasional showers, wheat requires there twice the time to ripen that it does in Western New York, which he thinks is a teason the grain fills so much better than here.

Sussoured.-The Mark Lane Express notices mprovements made on the farm of Lord Stairs, in Wigtonsliffe. One part was drained, subsoiled, limed, thoroughly pulverized, and then "produced 40 bashels of wheat to the acre, where only 12 were raised before.

Could our enemies know always how much we Hams requires a long time in boiling. Sir Hum. have foreborne towards them, how would their hos-

It is proved that a pair of sparrows, during the time they have their young to feed, destroy on an average, 3360 caterpillars:

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STAFFONS OF THE DISEASE. O 10 A common consequence of this affection is a kind o tenesmus, or beating down sensation, as it is familiarly called; there is also best, tension and throbbing in the part, varying from a moderate degree of these sensations to the most excruciating suffering :- these ere caused by the great flow of blood to the parts. Somecancer by the great now of thoo to the times the inner cost of the bowel profrides at every evacuation, forming what is called Prolapsus of falling of the bowels; this is the effect of long continued irritation and weakness of that organ. In some instances the patient experiences nervous pains, which are indiscribable, and known only to the sufferer, which commence immediately after an evacuation, and continu from thirty minutes to several hours; these sensations are very annoying and sometimes very distressing.— This disease, when of long continuance, is attended by pain and welliness in the back, irritation of the kidnevs and bladder, and other organs in the vicinity, pain and numbress in the legs and feet, a sense of straightness about the chest, and unnatural fullness of the abdominal viscera, accompanied with palpitution of the heart and oppression, individuals sometimes experience, previous to an attack of the Piles, symptons denoting great derangement in the circulation; there is a sense of weight and pressure in the abdomen, with a peculiar feeling of unessiness in the bowels, constipation of perincum, attended with pain in the back and loins, nausea, and slight pains in the stomach, pale countenance, confused sensations in the head, weariness, and inita-ble and discontented state of the mind, and a sense of fullness and oppression in the region of the stomach. The circulation on the surface is feeble, and the current of blood determined inward and downwards. FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE DISEASES AND COMPLAINTS.

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Hunson, December 11, 1846. GENTS .- I have used Dr. Upham's Vegetable Pile Electuary which I purchased of you, and find it one of the best medicines in use for the piles, and also for all billious affections, arising from an impure state of the system. Yours, &c. E. A. Cole, Marble Dealer.

United States Marshal's Oppice. New York, Dec. 6, 1817. MERERS. WYATT & KETCHAN-Gentlemen :-- Un derstanding that you are the general agents for the sale of Dr Upham's Vegetable Electuary, for the cure of Piles, I have deemed it my duty to volunteer, a recomnendation in behalf of that invaluable medicine. have been afflicted for many years with piles, and have tried various remedies but with no heneticial effects—I egun to consider my case atterly hopeless. But about the first of September last, I was prevailed upon by a friend to make a trial of the above named-medicine. ook his advice and rejoice that I am not only relieved out, as I believe, perfectly cured. I most earnestly recommend it to all who may have the misfuture to be afflicted with that annoying and dangerous disease.

Very respectfully, your oh't servant. ELY MOORE.

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Of the latest styles and superior finish, all of their own
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New York, March 191848.

The Franklin Type Foundry. THE subscribers have taken the Type Foundry late-ly occupied by Robert Faylor, in the city of New

It recopied by Robert Taylor, in the city of New k, where they are prepared to supply all orders for news and fancy Type, Presses, Brass Rules Ink. Paper, Composing sticks. Chasses, and every article necessary for a Printing office. The type which are cast in new incoiles, from an entire new set of matrices, with deep counters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will be so'd on accommodating terms. All the type manufactured by us is Hann Clark. The attention of Stereotypers is particularly called to this type, which is peculiarly adapted to they purpose. Copposition Rollers Cost of the Cost leng cast for printers. Mr. 19hn. A. T. Overend, is still A I. Meernt, Wells.

engaged in superintending the manufacturing department. Proprietors of newspapers who may buy five the storm of newspapers who may buy five the above three mouths insertion in their papers, and send a copy containing it to the subgridges.

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ERUPTIVE DISEASES. will find the alternative properties of this article. PURI-FY THE BLOOD, and such diseases from the system. See pamphlet 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 "2 pages of certificates of high character, and a stronger array of proof of the virtues of a medicine, ngver appeared. It is one of the peculiar features of this article that it never fails to benefit in any case, and if home and muscle are left to build upon let the emociated and lingering invalid hope on, and keep taking the medicine as long as there is an improven The proprietor would caution the public against a number of articles which come out under the head of Sarsparillas, Syrups, &c., as cures for Dropsy, gravel, &c.:they are good for nothing, and connected to gull the unwary; touch them not. Their inventors never hought of curing such diseases till this article had done it. A particlar study of the pamphlet is solveited.

Agents and all who seld the article are glad to circu

late gratutiously. Put up in 30 oz, 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 hottle has "Vauga's Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture," blown upon the glass, the written signature of "G. C. Vaughn" on the directions and "G. C. Vaughure of stating the race to the public that my health is in, Buffato," stamped on the cork. None other are ge now goo', and hope to live many years, if it is God's nuine. Prepared by Dr. G. C. Vaughn, and sold at will, to make known the virtues of Dr. Upham's Elect. the Principal Office, 209 Main stereet, Buffelo, at wholeuary, and to recommend it to my afflicted fellow creatures. It helped me beyond the expectations of all that post-paid—orders from regularly constituted Agents excepted : post paid letters, or verbal communications so liciting advice, promptly attended to, gratis.

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BULLETIN NO. 4.

THE GREFENBERS COMPANY hereby an-L nounce that they are now incorporated by the Leislature of the State of New York, CAPITAL \$100. 000 ag. erably to the following Certificate from the Sec-State of New York, >

Secretary of Office: 5 I certify that a Certificate of the Incorporation of "The Gracecuberg Company," bearing date of the 24th day of Febuary, 1848, was this day filed in this office.
ARCHD. CAMPBELL, Albany, Feb. 26, 1848, Dep. Sec. of State.

This step perfects the organization of the Company, placing it among the Institutions of the day. Among bejects of Incorporation were the following:

1st. That we might the more certainly project the public against spurious articles which the cupidity of

unprincipled men may attempt to introduce under the name of the Graefenberg Medicines.

2d. That the vast amount of business done by the Company might be placed under the sanction of legislative enactment, and be thereby stamped with its ap

probation, securing to the public MELIABLE medicines. The time is now pear at hand when the diseases of spring and summer will make their appearance. If now the Graefenberg Medicines be introduced, thousands of lives will be saved. Medical men who have become acquainted with the merits of these celebrated remedies are laying in a supply to use in their own private pract-

BILLIOUS REGIONS. especially, they are of inexpressible value. Used according to directions, a person cannot be bilious! no matter how sickly the country or great the exposure.— Let the West freely mee them, and bilious disorders will disappear from those fair regions. The American Graelenberg theory does not presume

that one medicine can cure all disease. It is tille and impudent to flaunt such a doctrine in the face of an intelligent community. It is the language of quacks and pretenders. But in the series of medicine offered by the Greafenberg Company, EVERY DISEASE.

will find its antidote. The PILLS are sovereign in all tilious, stomach, liger, and chronic complaints. As a Cathartic, they are perfectly mild, thorough and strongthening. The Fever and Agus Pills uneringly cure Fever and Agus, Dumb Agus, Agus Cake, and the likes. The Health hitters restore the lone of the systera clear the complexion, cause the monthly secretions of females, &c. The Sarsaparilla is the best in the world; and is so powerfully concentrated that it is ten times cheaper than any other. The Children's Pena cea is a most extraordinary nursery medicine and wer-mifuge. The Eye Lotion has no equal for all forms of inflamation and weakness of the eyes. The Green Mountain Ointment is the principal ointment naw used. The Dysentary Syrup is warranted to cure the worst cases of Bloody Flux, Dysentery, Dystrhus, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c. The Con-

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Corning, Elmira, and Buffalo Line. A BOAT OF THIS LINE will leave CORNING & ELMIRA for BUPPALO, every week during the season, in the following order:

Leave Corning......Tuesdays, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Leave Elimita......Wednesdays, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Leave Havanna,.....Thursdays,......P. M. Tow Down Seneca Lake on Friday, touching at Big. Stream, Statkey, Lodi, Dresden, passing Geneva, Wa-lerlee and Seneca Falls, on Scturdey,

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OHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS.

*THE subscribers still continue to manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all kinds of cane and wood sent CHAIRS; also SETTEES of various kinds, and BEDSTEADS of every descrip-tion, which we will sell low for cash or Produce, or White Pine lumber, White wood, Bass wood, or Cucumber clair plank, or 4 by

4 Scantling 13 feet long-either Buttonwood, Basswood or Maple, will also be received for our work. Turning done to order in the neatest manne

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

Sign W 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 Kingsbery, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute allorders in their line with accuracy & despatch. From their long and rigorous instruction in the art, and their extensive experience as Poremen, in the best shops in London, they feel perfectly competent of being able to please the most fastidious taute, and to executheir work in such substantial and finished style, as to give satisfaction to their customers.

Cutting done to order, and warranted to fit if properly made up. G. H. DAVIS, Towanda, Oct. 12, 1847. y18 R. DAVIS.

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Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Pinger Rings, Breast Pins, Braculets, 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

to run well or the money will be refunded, and a written agreement given to that effect if required B .- MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produc aken in payment for work; and also, learn now, and forever, that the Produce must be paid when the work done—I war against credit in all its forms.
W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 28, 1847.

ndiportant 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! new establishment of CARTER & SMALLEY, together with an entire new and fresh stock of GRO-CERIES, comprising every thing in their line, such as Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Pepper, Spice, Choco-late, Cocoa, Citron, Pigs, 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 t bought west of the Empire city. We also offer the most splendid assortment of French, English and German TOYS, ever before offered in Northern Pennsylvania, together with a full assortment of Nuts, Confe tionaries, Yankee Notions, Fancy glassware, &c., which

must and will suit as to quality and price.
Oct, 12, 1847. CARTER & SMALLEY.

The Saddle and Harness Business IS still continued by BLKANAH SMITH, J. CULP Square, where will be kept constantly on hand Best Plain and Quilted, Saddles, Plated and Common Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valices, and all other

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

BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here ! Arn't ve! Yes, I guessio! THOUSANDS of times the question has been asked, Where on earth are all the Boots and Shoes manufsectured that supply the continual rush at the corner of Main; and Bridge streets? O'Hara; answers that this s the piace, and these are the things we do it with !



Seventy-eleven new fashions every two seconds! Put on the Steam!!

Hear ve! hear ye! and understand, that O'Hare, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail this season. 39,781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Biogans, at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be of-

fored again in Towanda.

The Ladies' Department in this establishment richly furnished with fashions, Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to the extremity of the latest fashions. Mistaka not the place -Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only Shoe Store in Bradford County. Half cash and half trade for Butter. Towards, June 16, 1847. H. O'HARA.

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

D. HUMPHBBY. DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towar 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 be solicits those in want,

of Tailoring, to give him a call.

Having been employed in the most fashionable establishments in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and being determined to spare no pains to please, customers may depend upon having their work done promptly and it s good style as can be had at any shop in town. All

rock warranted well made and to fit.

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

BOOKS & STATIONERY. A LARGE and extensive assortment of School, Classical and Miscellaneous BOOKS; also a large stock and great variety of Papers, including note, letter cap, folio, post office and wrapping papers; together with a complete assortment of Blank Books, Visiting Cards, Enuclopes, \$50, \$50, all for sale cheaper than the cheapert, by 019 O. D. BARTLETT.

Philadelphia Advertisements

Mellees & Germon's Dangerreolype Rooms 190 Chesnut st., south east corner of Eighth at. PHILADLEPHIA DORTRATTS from the smallest breast pin to the lar-

L gest size, singly or in groups. The Proprietors are warpanted in saying, that their work has gained a repuation second to none in the world.

Extracts from the Press:—"Life-like in the expres

Extracts from the frees:—"Life-like in the expression, chastely correct in the shading."—Ledger.
"The art has arrived at great perfection, and none understand or practice, is, better than McCloss & German."—Bullimore Iris. "Admirable ! nothing can exceed their exquisite de

Admirable! nothing can exceed their exquisite de-licary. U. S. Gazette.

Extract from the report of the Judges, at the last fair of the Franklin Institute Deguerrotypes—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 not recommended an award in favor of any of the competitors; but are disposed to rank as first in order, the collection of McCl.EES deGERMON, as containing the largest number of superior specimens."

AFFLICTED READ! DHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE __Estabfished 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, 13 squares from the Exchange, Philadelphis.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Youth who have injured themselves by a certain pre-itice 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 rigor

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 of 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-

cret of the nationt. 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. csn, 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 appropria-

ted accordingly.

Packages of Medicines forwarded to any part of the U. S. at a moment's notice. [v29
Post paid extrems, addressed to DR. KINKE-LIN, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to. See advertisement in the Spirit of the Times, Phila.

J. B. PIRRY. BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

No. 198, Market-st., Philadelphia.

B. P. would call the attention of Country Merchants, and the public generally, to the low prices at which he is selling BOOKS AND STATIONERY, COLORED LITHOGRAPHS, FRANKS, &c., and would impress it on their minds, that they can buy as much at his store for one hundred dollars, Cass, as they can at Credit Stores for one hundred and fifty dollars. He sells for each only, and having no losses, he is enabled o undersell all others.

Don't forget! 198 Market street, second door.below Sixth, Philadeldhia. WANTED, AGENTS to, canvass for some New

encouragement is difered-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.

VV and Popular Works, in every County throughout the United States. To Agents, the most liberal

North Second st., Philadelphia. NEW ESTABLISHMENT

PRÍCES

L. M. NYE & CO., would respectily inform the citizens of Towanda and the public generally, that bey have on to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best materials and workmenship that cannot rials, and workmanship that cannot be surpassed, in addition to the usual

assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half French Mahogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled hair. which never loses its clasticity, and finished with the best bair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the businsse, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict attention to husiness hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal com-

munity. L. M. NYE & CO.
Towanda, September 1, 1847. CABLATET FUE VITURE

AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towands. 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, LIMBER of all kinds L. M. NYE & CO.

II.L he kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter nutice and for less money then can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be satisfied. A good hearse and pall may be had in attendance when de September 1, 1847. 1. M. NYE & CO.

PAINTING

ELLL O TEVEE BESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towarda, and the public generally that he is prepared to execute in the nestest style all descriptions of House, Sign, Coach or Carriage Painting, or

Trimming ; and every variety of Fancy and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many specimens of his productions now in use, he entertains a flattening hope that by close application to his profession, and being prompt to order he may secure a suitable share of be found at all times at the public patronage. He may be found at all times at the Chair Factory of Tomkins & Makinson, where he will be on hand to attend to the calls of those who may want his services. PAPER-HANGING done on short notice, in a superior manner and reasonable terms.
Towarda, July 6, 1847.

TRAVISLABRIS AMOT:

GEORGE W. MERSERY Late of the Claramont House, Towardo Pant Late of the Claramont House, Towardo Parker was destroyed by free on the 12th of Murch has Land House, the March has the best of the chibitie square, lately occupied by William Briggs and the Tiger, where he is prepared and wiff to be to wait on his old customers and the public general Richards is in good order, and his facilities for the Richards is in good order, and his facilities for the Richards in the good order, and his facilities for the Richards in the good order. podating travellers and visitors, such as will enace the to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderate.

Towards, October 10, 1844.

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