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# Can a Whistle be made of a Pig's Tail !

MR. EDITOR .--- 1 have often looked upon men en gaged in their employments, and asked myself the above question. In other words, can a man in his general character and mode of action become, or be made, what he is not ?

Permit me to sketch the methods in which two men will accomplish the same piece of work ; and as I am writing for an agricultural paper, I will draw my illustrations from some of the most common labors of the farmer.

We will give each man the same outfit, and require him to draw the scattered stone from a piece of ground recently seeded for meadow. The one enters the field without breaking more than two barposts, and picks up the first stone he sees, drives at random, and picks up at random, antil he gets a load, which will probably be at the lot fartherest from the entrance. The full load is now to be drawn the entire length of the meadow, tatigueing the team and leaving its deep tracks lichind, a momento of the laborer's folly. Thus he procures load after load until the stones become so scatter. ed that it takes a long time to get a load, and he calls the work done. At hay time the mower soon finds that there are patches of stone in every part of the field, which this wanderer did not hit; and broken scythes, provoked workmen, loss of hay and loss of time are the result.

The other, with mind intent upon his business, passes at once to the distant part of the field, calculating as he proceeds, how wide a strip of ground will be required to formish a load. He begins to load at the farther side and finishes at the bars .--Thus he proceeds with his several loads until he has spassed over the entire field-accomplishing his work with the least possible labor for himself and team, and without the least injury to the meadows. When the last belt is passed, the work is done, and the mower in his time, may enter his southe bold ly and fearlessly, to the extent of his largest wish-28.

If stone are to be drawn for a wall, one would draw the larger ones and leave them in the line of the proposed wall ; then drop the smaller ones beside of them. They are then laid op with the greatest ease. The other would leave his stone so that one-half of the smaller ones, must be removed to make room for the larger foundation stone, and then rolled over the other half, at much expense of time and labor. There would be at least one-third difference of laying those two parcels of stone into a good wall.

/If a load of hay is to be loaded, the one casts his eyes over the heaps, and arranges in his mind the order in which they are to be taken, to secure ease in pitching and avoid unecessary travel, and the consequent loss of time. The other takes his heaps without plan or order, drives upon one-a rod from the next, and the upper hill side of a third-passes the same ground several times, and finally finds it necessary to have two or three heans brought some distance upon the lock. This consumes considerable time-makes the boy that rakes after very cross. and if the man who pitches the hay does not keep his lips firmly closed some naughty words are apt to escape. Send these men into the woods to remove a decaying tree of primeral growth. The one as he approaches the tree, asks himself, in what place can this tree be brought to the ground ? In which of these places will it do the least injury to the adjacent trees, and yet be in a situation where it can be loaded and removed without difficulty ? These questions are settled at almost intnSpecial Manures for fruit Trees.

For old apple orchards, upon the soil deficient in lime we would recommend a top dressing of lime -for the first time—of two hundred bashels to the acre. This will usually, if the land is in good coudition, bring the trees into good bearing condition again. In some soils the effect will be immediate and in others it will require one or two seasons for

the lime to produce its effect. For middled sized bearing trees, a peck of air slacked lime to each tree is sufficient. It is, perhaps, pest, applied in the autumn, but it will an swer very well in the spring. Scatter it evenly over the surface of the ground, so far as the roots extend. It may be ploughed or hoed under slightly, or left upon the surface, as it will find its way downward in the soil.

To keep an apple orchard in the fruit-bearing condition, in soil not calcareous, and not naturally congenial to the tree, it should be dressed with lime, and with ashes, every alternate autumn and manured every other spring. The same quantity of spent ashes as of lime may be used for each tree.

For the pear tree we prefer the following compost : take a wagon load of peat, or black, swamp earth-dissolve twenty pounds of potash in water, and water the peat thoroughly with the liquid .-Let it lie a couple of days, and it is fit for use .-Or, for the same quantity of peat, use one-third

of a load of leached wood ashes. (or ten bushels of fresh ashes,) mixing the whole, and letting it lie a fortnight before using it. Give each middlesized bearing pear tree a bushel of this compost annually; a newly planted young tree half a peck. and others in the spring, the trees may also have a top-dressing of bone dust, if easily obtained in the autumn, at the rate of half a peck to a tree.

The same compost, and the same quantities, will answer admirably for the grape vine. But as the grape is a strong-feeder, and likes more lime than the pear, we would give it, besides an antumnal coat of lime, at the rate of from fifty

to one hundred bushels to the acre, applied along with any manure or compost most easily obtained. For the plum tree, in light soils, (there is no difficulty in growing it in clay soil.) we would recommend a compost made as follows :-- To two wagon loads of strong loam, or yellow clay, add a bushel of cheap salt and four bushels of lime. Mix the whole thoroughly, suffering it to lie at least a formight. Apply this at the top layer or dressing to the soil directly under plum trees, (-preading it over the surface as tar as the branches extend) at he rate of two bushels to a middle sized bearing

tree, or half a peck to a young, newly planted tree. As a general compost for fruit trees we repeat, that nothing is equal to that formed of ashes and peat. These materials are easily obtained in all parts of the country, and they contain the elements of most essential in the organic and inorganic structure of fruit trees. Where peat is not at hand. use wood ashes alone, at the rate of half a bushel of leached ashes to each middle sized bearing fruit tree. But as ashes furnish only the mineral or inorganic elements of food, the usual supply of ordinary manure mus not be withheld, unless the soil s already sufficiently rich .- Horticulturist for March.

SAVE THE BEST SEED FOR PLANTING-A writer in the Gardener's Chronicle, (English.) gives some facts which should induce farmers and others who preserve reeds, to be careful in regard to sowing the different kinds of seed which are produced.-He says he began his experiments with long pod beans. He carefully selected the finest and fullest pods for seed, taking none with fewer than five beans in each pod; these saved for seed. The following year there were many six seeded pods, and some with seven. He remarks, " following up the same plan. I find this season many more six and seven seeded pods and some with eight! There are still a few plants that have five seeded pods, and it is worthy of remark that the plants have seldom a six seeded pod upon them, but all fives on the contrary, a six seeded plant generally has nearly all the pods bearing six beans or more." The above hints are valuable, and if followe out in the selection of seeds from other plante, al. though the saving may be small, the accumulated results thro' a large field will be immense.

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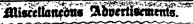
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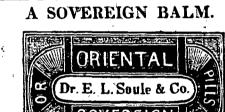
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OFFER at wholesale, in quantities to suit purchaser at lowest manufacturer's prices for cash or approv

ed credit. PAPER HANGINGS, of every variety of style and price BORDERS to match.

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TRANSPARENT WINDOW BHADES. OIL PAINTED WINDOW SHADES and

WIDE WINDOW OURTAIN PAPERS, Of the latest styles and superior finish, all of their own manufacture and importation. As their stock is large ad entirely new, they invite Merchants, Booksellers and Dealers in these articles, to call and examine their style and prices, whenever they visit the city. Couniry Merchanis can examine this stack from 6 o'check in the morning, till 10 o'clock in the erening. New York, March 1, 1818.

STORRS & CO., Wholesale Agente, Philadelphia. I.B.FORD. Towanda. ] T. D. Spring, Laceyville, A.Durham, Tunkhann'k. C. H. Herrick, Athens. E. Dyer, Covington. April 12, 1848.-y C. B. Fisher, Wystusing. G.F. Redington, Troy.

# **BULLETIN NO. 4.**

THE GRÆFENBERG COMPANY bereht L nounce that they are now incorporated by the Lo-islature of the State of New York, CAPITAL \$100,boy agreently to the following Cert ficate from the Secretary of State.

State of New York, )

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The Grassenberg 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 sbjects of Incorporation were the following :--1st. That we might the more certainly protect 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 aprobation, securing to the public RELIABLE medicines. The time is now near at hand when the discasses of spring and summer will make their appearance. If now the Graefenberg Medicines be introd ced, thousands o lives will be saved. Medical men who have become an quainted with the merits of these celebrated remedies. are laying in a supply to use in their own private practice. In

BILLIOUS REGIONS.

especially, they are of inexpressible value. Used ac-cording to directions, a person cannot be bilious! no natter how sickly, the country or great the exposure .-Let the West freely use them, and bilious disorders will dimposar from those fair regions.

The American Graefenberg theory does not presun that one medicine can cure all disease. It is idle 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 will find its and/ote. The FILLS are sovereign in all billous, stomach, liver, and chronic complaints. As a Cathartic, they are perfectly mild, thorough and streng-thening. The Fever and Ague Pills unerringly cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Cake, and the like. The Health bitters restore the tone of the sys tem, clear the complexion, cause the monthly secretion of females, &c. The Sarsaparilla is the best in the world; and is so powerfully concentrated that it is ter times chesper than any other. The Children's Pana cas is a most extraordinary nursery medicine and ver-mifuge. The Eye Lotion has no equal for all forms of inflamation and weakness of the eyes. The Green Mountain Ointment is the principal aintment now as ed. The Dysentary Syrup is warranted to cure the worst cases of Bloody Flux. Dysentery, Dyarrhos, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c. The Con somptive's Balm is the only unfai.ing remedy known. The General Agent for Elmira, is P. C. INGERincut, to whom applications for agencies may be ad-

# LAST CALL.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have left my account Y for Prothonotary's fees, in the hands of N. J. KEE-LER, for collection ; and all those that are in arrears, will save cost by calling on him and settling the same immediately. He will generally be found at the Pro thonotary's office. I also tender my grateful acknowledgements to all those who have favored me by settling and balancing the demands I had against the AARON CHUBBUCK. March 1, 1818.

vertising small, yet they have worked their way into every state in the Union and Canadas. They have absolutely become the Standard Medicine of the day .-

They are purely vegetable, and so admirably compound ed that when taken in large doses they speedily cure scute disease, on the strongest constitutions, such as bil-ious diseases, and when they are taken in small doses they operate like a charm upon the most delicate, ner-vous fomale; and have raised numbers from their beds after all others remedics had failed. We here refer to but few of the many miraculous cures effected by the

use of said Pills. Spinal Affection .- Anna Wood, of Rutland, Jeff. co. N. Y., was cured, after she had been confined to her bed 5 years, with Spinal disease and Abcess of the Lungs. The bill of her regular physician, (Dr. Johnson, of Clay)

Scrofula and Nervous Debility. --- Mrs. Downs, of Clay, N. Y., was cured of Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility and Scrofulous affection of the head, after she had been confraced six months, and all other medicine had failed. Cough and Consumption cured. Wm. Benty, of Pickering, C. W., was cured of a severe cough sfier he had been confined to his bed for a long time, and was Fiven up by his physicians. He had used most of the Cough Medicines of the day, and was supposed, by his

friends and physicians, to be in the last stages. Dyspepsia.—A. B. F. Ormsby, of Syracuse, N. Y., was cured of dyspepsia so severe as not to be able to

Work for two years. Wm. Smith, Greenwich, Conn., was cured of a severe case of Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Nerveus Debi hty of two years standing, after expending large sum

f money to no purpose. See Circulars. Bleeding Piles - Assph L. Leonard, of Avon, N.Y. was cured of a severe case of Bleeding Piles, of a num ber of years standing, after using a variety of medicines. Severe Case of Piles .- John Bolton, of Harwick, Ot rego co., N. Y., was cured of a severe case of Piles and extreme costiveness of long and painful duration. Who would not sucrifice a few shillings to be relieved from s istressing a complaint

The above are all cases in which all other remedies failed to cure or give relief. Many of the same charac-ter might be published if we had space. For particulars see Botanic Institute, which can be had of agents. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- As there are sparion Pills in circulation called Oriental or Sovereign Baim,

be sure to see before you buy that the name of Soule & Co." is on the face of the hoxes. None others can be genuine. We not aware that any one who is making a spurious article, he yet dared to make use of our name; but some of them have had the impudence to imitate our buxes and copy our circulars, certificates, Sc. Unless the public are careful when they purchase, they will be deceived.

The genuine Pills can be had wholesale and retail of

Dr. E. L. SOULE & Co., Euclid, N.Y. Sold in Towanda, by J. B. FORD, and CHAMBER-LIN & PORTER; Gen.A. Perkine, Athens; Lyman Durfee, Smithfield; A. & S. H. Morley, Burlington; Levi Taylor, Granville; Samuel Smith, Franklin; A Burroughs, Monroeton ; George Nichols. Rome; H.Z. Frisbie, Orwell ; J. E. Bullock, LeRaysville. 46-6m

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

D. HUMPHBBY,

- GR, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in want of Tailoring, to give him a call.

Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-lishments in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and being deermined to snare no pains to please, customers may lepend upon having their work done promptly and in s good style as can be had at any shop in town. All rork warranted well made and to fit. Cutting done cheap, and warranted.

Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towanda, August 30, 1847.

DRINTS-1000 yards on hand, which we will sell March 22; 1948. MONTANYES & CO.

NIC W PRICES. L. M. NYE & CO., would respectly inform the citizens of Tow-

anda and the public generally, fait they have on hand & manufacture to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best materials, and workmenship that cannot be surpassed, in addition to the usual

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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 supenor style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half French Ma-hogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled hir, which never loses its classicity, and finished with the best hair scating. We flatter ourselves that having 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 com munity. L. Towanda, September 1, 1847. 1. M. NYE & CO.

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

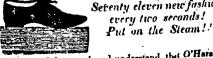
Sept. 1. I. M. NYE 4 CO. ney than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of pro-curing that article will and shall be satisfied. A good curing that article will and shall be satisfied. A good bearse and pall may be had in attendance when desired. September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.

The Saddle and Harness Business 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 lone to order. From their experience and punctuality, they are in hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Nork can be had at their shop as cheap as at any other shop in the county of the same quality. May 18, '47

BOOTS AND SHOES. What are you about here ? Ara't ye! Yes, I garasso! 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

O'Hara answers that this of Main and Bridge streets ! is the place, and these are the things we do it with ! Seventy eleven new fashions every two seconds!



Hear ye ! hear ye ! and understand, that O'Hara, at

at a less price than ever was or woundly ever with the de-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 children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to the extremity of the latest fashions. Mistake not the face screense of Main and Bridge streets, the only place "Consist of Main and Bridge streets, the only place Store in Bradford County." Half cash and balf Shoe Store in Bradford County. H. O'HARA. trade for Butter. Towanda, June 16, 1847.

Towania, dim to GOODS. Alpaceas, French Meri C HOICE DRY GOODS. Alpaceas, French Meri no, Oregon plaida, mouslin de laines, Columi R plaida, ginghams, of all descriptions, etc., etc., in Nov. 10. BAIRD'S, No. 3, Bries How: Nov. 10.