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to stumble and to be lame, than those of the mitidle size. They are clumsy and cannot fill themselves so avick.

Overgrown animals of all descriptions are les nseful for most kinds of business, and less hardy -than those of smaller size. If theory is to be resorted to, in order to determine such questions, we suggest to the lovers of overgrown animals the fol-

lowing :- The largest of any class are an unualural growth. They have raised above the usual mark, and it costs more to keep them in that position than it would were they more on a level with their species.

"Follow flature," is a rule not to be forgotten by farmers. Large men are not the best for business. Large hogs are not the hogs that fatten best, and large hear are not the best to lay eggs.

Extremes are to be avoided. We want well formed animals rather than such as have large bones. Odd as it may seem to the theorist, short. legged animals almost invariably prove to better travellers than any. Short legged soldiers are better on a march, and the officers say they endure hardship better than those of longer limbs. On choosing a horse, take care by all r cans that

his hind lers are short. If they are long and split spart like a pair of dividers, never inquire the price of the horse dealer, run for your life, and make no offer less you be taken up.

Horses that are snug built are not always fast travellers. It is no easy matter to select a horse that is perfect in all points. Snug and tough horses are not on the road. The fastest trotters are not always made for hard service.

CATERPILLARS.-These insects frequently prove very destructive to fruit trees, although a few hours' labor is sufficient to clear the largest orchard, and do it effectually. When the nests are sufficiently low to admit of their being reached by the hand, they can be removed and destroyed, either by treading them beneath the foot, or by burning. When their position is too elevated for this, a light pole or rod having some combustible material attached to one end of it, which with rapid combustion may be used-the materials, whether birch bark, tow oakum, or any other substance, being first ignited and then held beneath the nest until the insects are destroyed.

Care, however, should be taken that the flame be not kept too long in proximity to the branch, as this would have a tendency to destroy'the vitality of the limb. which is by no means necessary, as the slightest blast wift not only destroy the insects but their nests. Some use a gun for this purpose, but this on the whole, is a less expeditious method, attended by considerable more expense. Another very important requisite when attended to, is the hour of rise-say from 7 to 8 o'clock-the entire family may be expected to be in their dormitory ; but from 8 till noon, or thereabouts, they are abroad, over running the brauches, and busily engaged in prosecuting their labor on the soft and sapid foliage. From noon till two o'clock, they eujoy a sirsta in their arenulous fortress, after which they are again abroad until near the approach of evening, when the whole colony again retire, and may be easily destroyed.

THE WIRE WORM .- Most farmers and gardens, observes a practical farmer, are familiar with this destructive insect, and not a few of your readers, probably, have adopted means, and made experi-

VALUE OF HER MANURE .- The complaint of the fly on turnips and bugs on cheumbers and other

similar rises so one of yearly and consetimes of long decurence. The mischiel done by these little We dislike very large animals The arguments long occurence. The meener aone or meener meeting, and frequently results in may all be in favor of great size, but the facts are longes of labor and good cropper, which are very fircouraging to cultivators. I have lately been informed by an intelligent and, skillful cultivator, that the following preparation affords an ample and complete remedy.: Take hen manure one part, reduce it as well as you can to powder; then with an equal part of plaster of Paris, incorporate well together, and sprinkle the mixture over the vines or sow it

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W. Bacon. in his matters of rural economy. CULTIVATION OF TREES .- Few persons have any correct idea of the rapidity of the growth of well

cultivated trees, and many are deterred from planting them, by the consideration, selfishness at the best, that they shall not live to reap the fruit of their labors. Such persons may derive encouragement from the statement of a few facts. In the Spring of 1836, I set out in front of my office in Chester. two elm trees. They were then so small that I could easily carry either of them with the full top

inches in diameter. I measured them carefully in the fall of 1847, and found them of equal size, and each measuring 45 inches in circumference. They stand about eighteen feet apart, and some twelve feet from the building, for which they form a perfect protection from the summer's sun, their branches already being thickly interlaced. The elm is in that neighborhood of more rapid growth than the rockmaple, or indeed more than any other forest tree. An apple orchard may be brought to commence bearing in four years from transplanting from the nursery, which should be the second or third year from the time of budding. By the eighth or tenth year, your orchard well managed, will pay you anually for all your trouble and expense in plant ing it, and will continue productive as long as you have any right to expect to live.

Peach trees usually bear the third year from the stone; and the second from the bud .- Hill's Monthly

Vistor. SALT FOR SWINE .- Messis. Editors-I have recen the day when to commence Immediately after sun. I fly read an article in the "Watchman of the Vallev." published at Cincinnatti, O., recommending the fiberal use of " charcoal, sulphur, and sait," for swine. In regard to these, I have before seen them recommended, especially the former. Of salt, I know a little from experience, and that little is not in favor of its use. I recollect that when a lad. my grandfather stated, that when giving salt to his cows his hogs followed him, and he gave them a little, which they eat readily, and he then gave them a little more. Vory soon after ward they all began to vomit. An uncle, a neighbor, and myself

all tried the experiment some time, and with the same result. The quantity given was small, perhaps not much exceeding a common teaspoonful. A few years ago one of my neighbors had fatten ed several hogs for market ; (it was during the latter part of summer.) Three of them sickened, two of which died in a very short time, the other recovered. The owners could assign no reason for the occurrence, but their having eaten salted ford; and this was generally believed, altho' it was not certain that this was the cause. For these reasons I have always regarded salf as injurious, if not fatal to swine. I would be glad to learn more on the sub-KETCHAM, 121, Fulton st., N. Y., and by Druggists ject -- Genesce Farmer. LIME ON ORCHARDS .- It has been demonstrated by actual experiments that the application of lime to soils on which frutt trees are planted, is in the highest degree beneficial. From one bushel to a bushel and halt is commonly applied to each full sized tree, through some assert that half a bushel is amply sufficient, even where the soil is non caldarcous, and where a larger quantity is necessary than on lands where lime naturally exists as a constituent principle. By applying lime, says a dis tinguished writer on agriculture, "the food or pasture relating to the condition of women, are from the of the trees is increased in quantity and improved Ann Dudley, W Hastings, in quality, and it is doubtless an important agen in destroying the grub worm which so frequently destroys the apple and other fruit crops, and proves so injurions to trees themselves by perforating the wood." By applying a peck or such a matter of fresh caustic lime around the trunks of peach trees and JOHN B. FORD only agents for Towanda. in the spring, we have found it to produce excellent results. Salt, also in small quantities is a valuable application .-- [Hall. Cazette. STONES .- No farmer should suffer his lands to remain encumbered with stones. Large stones impede the operation of the plough, and small ones are equally detrimental to the progress of the hoe and cultivator. There are few farms on which all the happiness of both. She is the common mother fencing; and where this is the case, their removal the stones that can be obtained are not wanted for of the whole family; and all are bound to her by to the lines is a matter not to be included in the items reckoned as expenses. Good stone wall is community alone woman enjoys that true liberty cheap at one dollar per rod ; it is not only the most durable tence; when thrown down the materials CAPABILITIES OF A GUALN OF WHEAT .- Few are are indestructible, and the enclosure may be re-prec-'capable of subdivision many times, or are acquain. | cupy his "leisure hours" than in clearing his arable ted with the fact that, in a congenial soil, the wheat lands of stones, and constructing them into walls. root will alter having ripened many cars of corn II the stones are small. let the wall be constructed again vegetate and produce ears of com a second double. By adopting this mode of construction, a PAPER MANGINGS DEPOH View, yet these results 4 bays obtained in the rost argument of stores may be used with mark with the second double. Yet the second double argument of stores may be used with mark with the second double argument of stores may be used with the second double. year, yet these results I have obtained in the vast amount of stones may be used, and with procourse of my experiments for the past twenty years. per care in laying, a most durable and tastelul

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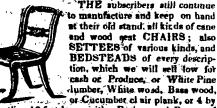
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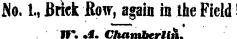
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JOHN W. WILCOX, has removed his establishment to the shop between Kingshery's and Bartlett's stores, and where he still solicits a share o public patronage. He intends, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of his custo mere to make as neat and durable work as can be ma ufactured in this patt of the country.

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RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towan-Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in want of Tsiloring, to give him a call.

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use of said Pills. Spinal Affection .- Anna Wood, of Rutland, J. fl. co N. Y., was cured, after she had been confined to her bed N. Y., was cured, after such and heen commed to her bed 5 years, with Spinal discase and Abcess of the Lungs. The bill of her regular physiciae, (Dr. Johnson, of Clay) had amounted to \$600. See circulars. Scrafula 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 conficial is months and all other welling to f 2.

confined six months, and all other medicine had failed. Cough and Consumption cured. Wm. Benuly, of Pickering, C. W., was cured of a severe cough after, he had been confined to his bed for a long time, and was given up by his physicians. He had used most of the Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valices, and all other Cough Medicines of the day, and was supposed, by his work in their line. friends and physicians, to be in the last stages.

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Wm. Smith, Greenwich, Conn., was cured of a severe case of Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Nerveus Debi ity of two years standing, after expending large sums

f money in no purpose. Ne Circulars. Bleeding Piles.—Asapli J. Leonard, of Avon, N.Y. was cured of a severe case of Bleeding Piles, of a number of years standing, after using a variety of medicines. Strere Case of Piles John Bolton, of Harwick, Ot-sego co., N. Y., was cured of a sovere case of Piles and extreme castiveriess of long and painful duration. Who is the place, and these are the things, we do it with it would not sacrifice a few shillings to be relieved from so distressing a complaint

The above are all cases in which all other remedies failed to cure or give relief. Mony of the same character might be published if we had space. For particulars, see Botanic Institute, which can be had of agents.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- As there are spurious Pills in circulation called Oriental or Sovereign Baim, be sure to see before you by that the name of "Dr, E. Soule & Co." is on the fice of the hoxes. None others this season. 39,781 pairs of Boots. Shoes and Brogins, can be genuine. We not aware that any one who is, making a sporious article has yet dared to make use of our name; but some of them have had the impudence to imitate our boxes and copy our circulars, certificates.

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.L. M. NYE & CO., would re-epectily inform the citizens of Tog-anda and the public generally, that they have on hand & manufacture FURNITURE, of the best material 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 case and durability cannot be surp ven in our large cities. Also, the half French Mahogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled hair, which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the businsss, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both anto quality and price, and by strict attention to business hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal com L. M. NYE & CO. Towanda, September 1, 1847.

CABINET FUL NITURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are heap, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinde of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds L. M. NYE 4 60.1 Sept. 1.

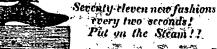
TILL be kept on hand a large assartment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less moboy than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be satisfied; A good hearse and pall may be had in attendance when de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

The Saddle and Harness Business IS still continued by ELKANAH SMITH, J. CULP & C. T. SMITH, under the Firm of Elkenah Smith & CO., at the old stand North side of the Public Square, where will be kept constantly or band Beat Plain and Quitter' Saddles, Plated and Common

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 other 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 to ! THOUSANDS of times the question has been asked, Where on earth are all the Boots and Sheen ma-

nufactured that supply the continual rush at the corner of Main and Budge streets ! O'Hara answers that this



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

he corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail fored again in Towanda. The Ladies' Department in this establishment is

richly furnished with fashions. Ladins, misses, and children's fancy and common boots, and shoes, even to