Lime

FROM THE FRENCH, BY M. S. There can be no greater proof of the importance attached to agricultural chemistry, than, the multi tudes of books which yearly issue from the press on this and kindred subjects, both in our own and in the ratious Continental languages. Though many of these works are but compilations, and some of them but a jumble of the opinions of other writers, still there are but a few of them from which some information may not be gleaned. Having WHELER'S & ALSO EMERY & CO'S met with some sensible temarks on the action of lime in one of those works, trom- the milder of dreat deal of nonsense, we make the following ex-

tractiferant odressen gur no "The properties of lime arise from the force with which it attracts carbonic and from the amosphere or soil to which it may be exposed. This attraction for carbonic acid is so powerful, that if time be placed in contact with animal or vegetable matter, they are decomposed with great rapidity for the purpose of furnishing it.

"It is for this reason that we see such good re sults from the application of lime upon soils where green crops have been consumed on the land; or where any of the various plants used for that purpose have been plowed in green. It produces equally good effects, and for the same reason, in soils newly broken up; in fact, in all soils rich in vegeteble matter. When this powerful decomposing action of lime is known, the necessity for cantion in applying it upon land about to be sown, becomes at once apparent. Time should be allowed for the lime to exhaust itself, or a sufficient depth of soil should be interposed between the lime und the seed, to protect the latter.

"We cannot too strongly insist upon the fact that the use of lime does not enable the farmer to dispense with the use of manure; on the contrary, the more lime is used, so much the more manure is necessary.

"But the chemical action of lime is not confined to the decomposition of vegetable matters. It up pears to be clearly established by the experiments of M. Fuch, of Munich, and those of Liebig, that this substance has also the property of setting at liberty the alkalies which are present in exceeding-Ir small quantities in the soil, favoring the formation of soluble silicates, which are so useful to the cereals. The science of chemistry does not, as yet explain to us how these decompositions take place ; we only know that they do so. Such is briefly all that is at present known of the chemical properties of lime; and the perfect elucidation of the subject. the result of which would be the establishment of rules to guide the farmer in the use of lime, is well worthy the attention of the highest scientific attainments.

"Lime, however, not only acts chemically, but to a certain extent, it is also useful by altering the mechanical nature of the soil. For instance, i readers thay soils less tenacions; and it is also said (though we think erroneously) to make light soils firmer. This mechanical action of lime can, however, be but slight, as the tillage soil of the usual depth weighs nearly 1000 tons. Upon such a quantity, five or six tons of lime cannot produce any change which will be perceptible in the working The land?

## Cover Your Barn-Yards.

The question has been asked how far a judicion man would haut, if it were given to him, barn-yard manure, accumulated under the usual circumstances.". What are they ! . Made only from the 'offal of corn and wheat and other grain is open yards, expo ed to be drenched and to have the life washed out of it not only with every rain, but with the wa ter falling from the unsponted toofs of the barn and elables., ....

The too common error of farmers is to value manure by the bulk rather than by the quality.-One might as well value a woman or a man in the same way. For some things, frequent washing is to be commended, but not for manure. Says an 

"Who with an eye in his head, and gifted with a particle of the reasoning faculties generally vouchsafed by a kind Providence, can help lamenting the wasteful mismanagement of manute on most turns, and more-particularly on those of famers who all their lives have been brought up to nothing else but agricultural employment, and who follow undeviatingly the practice of their fathers? What was more common than to see what ought to be manure exposed on an emissione to the alternate heats of summer, the blustering winds, the drenching rain and snow of winter tits essence wasting, its fra grance in a puddling borse-pond, or working its devious course to a running stream? Does this not require reform? And what reform more appropriate than by the erection of a roof to protect the manure from the vicissitudes of the weather-sinking tanks to receive the liquid from the stables, cow-houses, and piggeries, and at least weekly pumping on the mass which readily absorbs it -causing no undue fermentation, and helping to consolidate the whole as it daily accumulates by the continual a ldiviou of strata, thus converted into fertilizing substances ? Such is the common practice at Gilgarran, not long since noticed as the most sterile spot in the country, but now producing crops

consi to any in it. When I first commenced roofing my barn-yards, I had to contend with the jeers of my neighbors, and the deep-rooted prejudices of my own people who foretold an absolute fulface and wasteful expenditure. But what say they now ! That the manure when cut into has the appearance and consistency of the blackest peat moss, and that the improvements in the very first year paid all the expense; and so has it been as respects my stack ward, which has for several years been permanent by sooked: Great was the discouragement offered me while this operation was in progress but how stands the case now? It is visited, from far and tient by our most distinguished agriculturists, and their praise of it is muqualified."-New Jersey Her-

aldered with the second a tree HOME-MADE VEAT, WHICH WILL KEEP GOOD BONTH. - Four quaits of water, two handsful of hops, sight period potatoes, sliced, all boiled soft, mixed and strained through a sieve. To this mild! Brick Row, where there will keep; on hand a large whater, make one third of indian and two thirds stock of miles of the in a pint of cold water, and then book the HARRES. SADDRES. BRIDERS. whole ten unnutes. When cool as new milk, add a tea cap of molasees, a table spoonful of ginger,

Agricultural Amplemente, Ber Agricultural Store and Tin Store AT ATHENS PA



REW-TORE STATE ALBICUPPERE SOCIETY'S FIRST PREMICK .. :

Rail Road Horse Power & Tresher. With the Lutest and Important Improvements, fo which Prient is secured.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the I Farmers of Bradford and the adjoining counties, that be is egent for, and has for sale, the above cel brated and unequalled Horse Power and Threshing Machines, which he is prepared to fornish on the same terms as by the manufacturer, with the addition of the actual cost of transportation, contracted for at the low-

est and best rates.

The subscriber has sold a number of the above ma chines in this, and the adjaining counties of Chemons and Tiogs, N. Y., and all without exception have given the very host entisfection, and where they are known all farmers give them the preference, on account of economy in threshing, being operated with much less expense, and cracking and wasting much less grain than any other machine in use.

The Two-Horse Power Thresher and Separator apable, with three or four mon, of threshing from 150 to 200 bushels of wheat or rye, or double that quantity f oats, per day.

The prices for Emery & Co.'s one. Horse Power, \$85 00 Thresher and Separator, 35 00 Bande, wrench, oiler and 5 00-Si25 0 extra pieces, 5 00-Two-horse Power, \$110 00 Tresher and Separator. 35 00 Bands, oiler, wrench, &c., 5 00-

liso, Wheeler's one borse power, Thresher, and Separator, complete, (improved this season)
Wheeler's two horse Power, Thresher and Separator, complete,
Price of Emery's Tresher and Cleaner,

with bands, wrenches, &c.,
Saw Mill, complete for use, Price of Grant's Fan Mille, adapted for hand or power, from The subscriber will also the coming season be prepared to furnish to order

#### EMERY & Co.'s NEW

THRESHER AND CLEANER The Cleaner has all the advantages of a good fanning mill, cleaning the grain fit, for market, wasting none. The additional cost being but little more than a faming mill, or about thirty dollars—making the and with Emera & Co.'s two-horse power, \$185-00.

machines, and the difficulty of immediately filling or-ders for them, persons wishing to purchase machine should give me timely notice as to what kind and at what time they wish to procure them.

Farmers wishing to do their threshing immediately.

after harvest, should procure their machines as early the first of July. Also for sale A GER RAL ASSORTMET OF IMPROVED

AGRICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS At manufactures evelail prices, such as OLN SHELLERS, HAY & STRAW CUTTERS ULTIVATORS, ORNPLANTERS,



DOG POWERS FOR HURNS, KENDALL'S BURNS, GRANT'S GRAIN CRADLES. Burrall's Grain Reaper.

Revolving Horse Rukes, Mry, Strane and Manuse Forks, &c. &c. Also, Cast Iron and Wood Cistern and Well Pumps. LEAD PIPE of all sizes, in large or small quanti-

#### ties, chesp for cash. COOK, PARLOR & OTHER STOVES,

various exautivo patrenna, mizra, phices, ac. My stock of Shores, and prices, will compare favora bly with those of any Nove Store in any of the large neighboring towns.

Tin, Japanned and Sheet Iron Warr manufactured and for sale wholesale and letal, Cheap A large and full Catalogue of Agricultural Imple ments and Stoves, with engravings, furnished gratis either here, or on application by mail post-paid.
RAYMOND M. WELLES.

Athens, Pa., November 30, 1850.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP. THE subscribers respectfully inform the public tha I they have taken the shop formerly occupied by Adam Eschwine, on Main street, nearly Drake's wagon shop, where they are prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITHING upon reasonable terms They are determined by doing their work well and promptly, to merit, as they hope to receive a share of public patronage.

HORSE-SHOEING done in the best monner.

kinds of repairing Machinery, executed in the most skil ful manner.
WOOD WORK for wagons will also be made and

repaired when desired. All work done at their shop, will be warranted to well done, and manufactured from the best materials The public are requested to give us a trial and judge for themselves. ESBN WINE & SEEBISCHH.
Towands, May 2, 1851.

## BLACKSMITHING

A DAM ESENWINE respectfully informs the pold lic that he now occupies the shop where himse and brother have for ears worked, nearly opposite Tomkins foundry, where he is ready to do all work in his line, as formerly in the best manner. He is determined the reputation he has attained as a skilful workham shall not shaller by any neglect of the interests of customers or by any mattention to business. TGOLS, manufactured to order machinery of all kinds repaired in the best manner, and every kind of Repairing and Manufacturing will be done at short notice, and in the myle desired.

Horse Shoeing, on reasonable terms. He will elso take Country Produce in payment for work, but objects strongly to credit.

## ECONOMY, DURABILITY AND MEATNESS.

Saddle. Harness & Trunk Manufactory. TERE CULP & Co., respectfully inform the public of that they have taken the shop lately occupied by C. P. Harder, on Main street, a few doors below the

TRUNKS, VALISES, WHIPS, ERE, All articles in their line manufactured to order, and and a ten cap of deatlery years or twice as much made of the fest material, and for workmenship cannot and a less can of deallery years on twice as much be surpassed in Northern Pennsylvania. They solicit a call from those wishing to purchase confident that they can give satisfaction both as to duality and price.

County will be paid for Hilles and Sheep Pelts, at the highest rates, at our shop.

Towards November 18th, 1850.

Mistella beate:

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE DEPOT The Cated States Life Indurance & Trust Ca mation given, and applications received by J. E. CANFIELD, Athens Pt. Also applications for Insurance against loss by Fire in

The Washington Co. Butual Insurance Co. The largest Mutual Company in the World, Capital over \$1,000,000.... Over 100,000 members The State Mutual, at Harrisburg, Pa. The great Penusylvania Company, being a Parmera and Merchant's Company, with a large and increasing cash fund; being both a stock and mutual Company.

J. E. CANFIELD, Agent, Athens, Par

Pension and Bounty Land Ageney. The subscriber having received all the l'ension lays necessary instructions and forms; from the proper department at Washington, will attend to the application of Soldiers. Widness, and minor children of Soldiers, who his the late dawners entitled to Bothly Land for services tembered during the war of 1812, or any of the Indian Wars since 1790. And all Pensian claims under the various acts of Congress. The late pensions have and decisions giving to, many pensions not here laws and decisions giving to many pensions not here ofore entitled to them. Prompt attention given to all 

THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY Charter Perpetual . . . Cash system . . . Capital \$250.000 Hilies Wo. 28 Merchante Exchange

ORGANIZED upon the "mixed principle," Stock and Mutual, which combined features offer to insured members double the usual security. The Cash system of payments has also been adopted, thus avoidsystem of payments has also been adopted thus avoiding the heavy drawbacks created by inpaid premium notes. The table rates of premium, upon which its pohoies are being issued, is the only scale experience has proven should be adopted, as alfording regulate security to be insured, and an undoubted guarantee for the perpetuity of such institutions. An experimental ta-ble may be found worthless, at the very instant a poli-cy should possess its greatest value. Life Insurance, very properly, is acresting the attention of the world. The public however, in their commendable willingness to embrace and employ its wise and salutary provisions. should make ultimate security the primary and most important object, which can only be attained by so ud-justing the premiums as to anticipate unexpected losses and fluctuations of every kind. It is the purpose of this company annually to credit, upon the polices of holders and books of the Company, such an amount of profits as shall not effect the mability, or impair the sacredness of its contracts. Premiums may, at the op-tion of the insured, be paid annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, in advance. All necessary information together with Flanks, pamphlets, &c., may be obtained gratis, at the office of J. E. CANFLELD, Athens, Pa. Dinterons.

Stephen R. Crawford, Paul B Goddard. Ambrose W. Thompson. Lawrence Johnson Benjamin W. Tingley, George M'Henry. James Devereux John-L. Linton. Jacob L. Florance, William M. Goodwin, STEPHEN W. CRAWFORD, President. AMBROSE W. Thompson, Vice President.

CHAS. G. INLAY, Secretary and Tressure TUART-Manuel Eyre. COURSEL AND A PROUNTET-Thomas Balch.
F. S. HOTT, Medical Examiner for Athens.

December 27, 1850. Dissolution.—Notice is hereby given, that the D partnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers in the Haraess and Trunk making business is this day dissolved by mutori consent. E. Smith & Son will study the business of the late firm. Those indebted must make immediate payment, and those who have agreed to pay grain, are notified that unless deivered at the time agreed, Cash will be expected.

C. T. SMITH

## SADDLES, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY

November 15, 1830.

E. Smith & Son,

DESPECTFULLY inform the public that they will continue the business at their old stand, north side of the Public square, and will keep on hand, and manufacture to order, every variety of SADDLES HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALICES, &c., of the less materials and of workmanship, not to be surpassed.

By strict attention to business, and promptness in fulfilling engagements, they hope to continue the lib-cral patronage they have heretofore enjoyed. CARRIAGE TRIMMING will be done on short notice

in the neatest manner.

All kinds of Grain, Produce, Hides, Sheep Pelts, will be taken in exchange for work.

HENDEN A H. SMITH & SON have removed their Saddle & E. Harness Shop to the building nearly opposite the Ward House, late the "North Pennsylvanian" printing office-on main street.

CHARLES K LADD, M. D. DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in I "Union Block," up stairs; North, side of the Public Square, over Eiwell's Law Office. Entrance between Elwelt's and Adams' law offices; where he may slways be found when not professionally engaged Towanda, July 12, 1850.

THE CITY BUDGET. A Brew Era in Brewspapers.

THE CITY BUDGET is designed to fill a blank in in the newspaper world, of Refined and Elegant Literature, Wit, Humor, Graphic Life Sketches of Forbellished with spendid engravings, engraved from new and original designs by the best Artists in America. No old cuts or foreign witticisms, schasho', will be admitted, but everything will have the advantage of

originality.
Families will find this an interesting Journal for their parlor table, as from it not only information of the most agreeable and pleasant kind may be obtained, but they will find something to amuse them in their leisure

There is no paper like this at present in America, i ndeed there be one in any part of the world; but ou people are a reading people, and require, as we shall give them, subjects of interest and assumement in a cheap and condensed form. We are entirely different from the ordinary Newspaper or Weekly Papers, pur for all of wh do we seek to enforce any opinions upon the minds of our readers, but leave them to form their own.

Come of

Every Country Merchant and Fansiy should and Decid Almyni or the Rained Country Merchant A peep into Mercantile Agencies; which has created such a great sensation in business circles, and will be continues every week until it is concluded. It is designed to show up in their true light those spies who live by misrepresentation of the most private affairs of Merchants and Fami ies, to the injury of trade and the

demoralization of man.

A sample copy of the City Budget will be sent by mail to any address in the country, if required.

Thre is not a paper in America that gives as much original reading matter for the same price.

Price One Dollar per annum or Two Cents per aingle copy, for sale by Newsboys and Newsagents
throughout the United States.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS & POSTMASTERS. The CITY BUDGE I will be furnished to Clubs at

a combine one constitution and 8 00 20 gnowieuge of the outsteam no ass continues in saying to the public, bring on your matches and clocks, I will 40 do them justice; and the public of the pu All communications must be pre-pahl, and address-l to R. F. MATHER & Co., 162 Fullon afreet, N. Y.,

ARGE assortment of Clothe, Cusmimeres and Santineus, also Calleo and other Day Grinds so cheap that defies competion at PHINNEY'S. man and a state the state of

DRISTED Flample and Turkey Reds, as well as a large stock of Calicoes, Delaines, Castimeres and Alpaces, can be found for sale by B. KINGSBERY & CO.

AGENCY OF Dr. Fitch's Celebrated Medicines me order This course by the purish there were

Heart Corrector, Pectoral Expectant, 12-1.
Pulmonary Linmont. And Dyspecial Manager.

And Dyspecial Manager.

Congl and Cathartic Ella Famile Fift.

Vertailage:

Famile Medicinal Cod Liver Oil Re.

lised by him constantly and with unprecinents sue cers in the treatment of Congha, Colds, Consumption Arthony, Hegri Discusse, Dyspepsia, Serofela, Skin Discusse. Rheumatism, Fémale Complaints, Piles, 40 Dr. Fitch's unequalled Parent silvet plated abdomin supporters i improved plated steel spring shoulder brace; Dr. Pitch's allver inhaling tube Dr. Fitch's Celebrated Six Leclures

On the prevention and cure of Consumption, Asthma Diseases of the Heart, &c., and on the method of preserving health and beauty to an old age. This book should be in every family. To the Con sumptive it points out the only ressequite tope for re-liel. To mothers, the directions it gives in the care and education of children are invaluable. 78,000 copies o this book have passed through the press, and the sale

For sale by S.S. Fires & Co., 709 Broadway, N. and HUSTON & PORTER. Towards and by E. RATHBONE, Canded to Invalids, or directions to ns using Dr. Fitch's remedies, to be bad gratis of all-the agents, / Fig.

JAN JADVÉRTISÉMENT/

TO THE SOEAD SEASE OF THE COMMENITY.



Standard Medicines The following equalled series of Family Medicina muy be depended upon with the utmost confidence.

They have the approbation of the best physicians in the country, and are recon-

mended by all who have used them

as superior to any medicines. They have been before the Public for five years, During which time more than 5000 certificates have been received from eminent public men and officers and are now on file at the Company's office.

They are Compounded With the utmost care and skill, and the ingredient are thoroughly tested by scientific chemists, so that medicines of a uniform and reliable quality are guaranteed in all cases.

THE GRAEPENBERG VEGETABLE PILLS, Are particularly valuable for the prevention and cure of Fevers in general, all Bilious and Liver Complaints. Jaundice, General Debility, Common and Sick Headache, Dyspepsis, Heart Burn, Costiveness, Griping, Urinary Utseases, Obstructions of the Menses, Influenza, Asthma, and for a variety of other Chronic Diseases; in fine, for all ordinary family uses.

Full directions for the various Diseases accompany each box. Price 25 cents a box. The Graefenberg Disentary Syrup. peedy and infallible remedy in Diarrhoa, Dysents. Bloody Flux, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum and the Assaric Cholena, if taken with the first symptoms, viz: vomiting and diarrhoes. It ne-ver fails to cure the worst possible cases of bowel complaints, generally in a few hours, shidom beyond a day. It is PUNKLY VEGETAGLE, and taken in any quan-

tity is perfectly harmless. The Graefenberg Green Mountain Dintment. Invaluable for Burns, Wounds, Sprains, Chillblains, Corns, Seres, Swellings of all kinds, Rheumatism, Erysipeles, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Ulcers, Pains in the side and back immediately relieved, Inflam-

mation of the Bowels, and for all cases where Marshall's Eterine Catholicon. certain cure for Prolapsus Uteri, and for most of the distressing complaints incident to females. Prepared by Dr. THEO. POMEROY, of Utica,

solely for the Graefenberg Company. THE OTHER OBSEVENBENG MEDICINES ARE Health Bitters, Eye Lotion, Consumptive Balm, Fever and Ague Pills. Children's Panacea, Libby's Pile Ointment,

Sarasparilla Compound. The Graefenberg Manual of Health, a complete and-hook of medicine for families. Price fifty cents. Office, 214 Broadway, New York.

CAUTION .- The public is requested to beer in mind that energthing prepared by the Graefenberg Company is their seal upon it.
Sourious articles have been issued closely resembling the genuine in every particular, except the scal, and the utmost care should be used before purchasing.

Agents for Bradford County—Dr. HUSTON and

Dr. PORTER, Towards. J. M'INTOSH. DENTIST,

HAS removed to a few doors below Bridge street, on the East side of Main et. in the building formerly occupied by J. D. Montanye Esq.
All operations amounting to \$50, or over, one hal to be paid down, the remainder in three wonths. eign Countries, and the every-day conversations and the operation proves ansatisfactory, the money paid will the manners of their people. Each number will be ein be refunded. A note of hand however must accure the payment of the half left unpaid, with a proviso.

LACEYVILLE HOTEL

THE SUBSCRIBER, baving now completed his arrangements for the accommodation of the Traveling Public, feels werrented in soliciting his share of Public Patronage. His Table shall be furnished with the best the market affords. His Stabling is Large and Warm. His Bar shall be filled with as good Liquer as are to be found in the country.

BESIDES, for the accommodation of many, the

BESIDES, for the accommodation of many, the subscriber is manufacturing Bools, Shoes Saddles, Harnees, Trunks and Valses, &c., &c., And keeps on band a good assortment of PATENT MEDICINES. for all of which his patrons will be asked only a mode

Come one, come all, both far and near A home you'l find, a home to cheer,
And a wear and a wear
And a wheep added it an would have
Call at Luceyville and try.
For former patronago and favore, the public will leave accept the street thanks of T. D. SPRING. Laceyville, Feb., 13, 1851

MYSTERIOUS KNOCKINGS IN TOWARDA! Clock, Watch, and Jewelry Store

A.M. WARNER takes this method of informing his old enstoners and the public generally, that he has porchased of J.P.Bul, his stock of Watches, Chicks and Jewelry, and commenced the above quiness in all of its various branches at the old stand of the latter, on Main street, two doors south of Briek Row. His reputation as a watch rejeaser to so well established in this community; that it is hardly necessary to say a word on that point. With his fong experience and great advantages for sequiring a thorough knowledge of the business, he has confidence in saying

recommends or the money refunded.

A good assertment of Clocks, Watther and Iswalry kept constantly on hand.

My moto shalf be quick sales, small profits, cash

down, and no credit given. Credit need not be asked for as I am bound not to make its acquaintance. Towards, July 12, 1850. A. M. WARNER.

EDOKS & SPATIONERY. THE largest and most complete assortment of school, blank and miscellaneous BOURS & STATION. ERY ever offered in this market, and at very low prices, now just opening at diff O.D. DARTLETT'S.

TERMS OF THE BINGHAMTON BOARBING SCHOOL J. OR board and tation, including Orthography, Reading Weiting, Arithmetic, Algebra, Book-keeping,
English Gremmar, Rheiotic, Composition, Geography,
Isa of the Globes Mineralogy, Natural Philosophy and
Astronomy. (with the use of a good apparatua to illustrate those studies.) Moral Philosophy and Chemistry,
psyable quarterly in advance or annum, \$100 00
Day scholars, per quarter.

French, per quarter.

French, per quarter, Mune. (on the piano,) per quarter, Embroidery and rog work,

Any young lady receiving instruction on the plands privileged to learn rug-work or any one of the above nguages, and the same time, without additional charge To a young tady who stollies the English branches, the terms of learning each of the above branches, are sper quarter, \$3.00 ions on the Guitaria

Use of Pianos, Use of Pianos,

Drawing and painting in water colors, including
the use of materials, such as drawing paper, paints, pencils, &c. il printing on canvass.

ting transparent window shudes, including the supply of materials, each Formula painting on pager, silk and velvet, per ilding on silk, crape. &cc. Wax flowers, per quarter, ens and ink. Washing,

Board in vacation, \$2 00 per week, Letters post-paid, addressed to the Misses WHITE &GRIFFIN, Binghamton, Broom eo., N. Y., will eceive prompt attention.

GREEN'S TYPE FOUNDRY No. 128 Fullon street, Sun building, New York.

To Newspaper Publishers and Printers. WITH confidence I invite the trade, before they purchase elsewhere, to give me a call at No 128 Fulton-street, New York, or at No. 17 Canal-st. Row, New Orleans, where I am ready to furnish them with all kinds of BOOK AND NEWSPAPER TYPE

of the newest and most beautiful style, ... I am also prepared to supply the much admired Scotch letter. having lately procured from Scotland a series o these beautiful faces, together with every variety o

form and pattern of ORNAMENTAL AND JOBBING TYPE, Bordering, &c. I feel assured that the elegance and accuracy of all the Type manufactured by me cannot be surpassed by any Pounder in the Union. By an entirely new method in the mixing and casting I am enabled to retain the virtues of the compo nent parts of the metal, and thus to produce, in addisolid and durable Type,

heretofore offered the public. To this last feature I would in particular call attention, for solidity and lurability of Type is on the principle of economy of the greatest importance to all typographers. The members of the craft will also find me ready to sup-PRINTING OFFICE FURNITURE,

for the establishment of complete Printing Offices. such as Presses, Wood Type, Cases, Stands, Brass, Press and Wood Rules, Imposing Stones, Composing ing Stick, Brass and Wood Galleys, Riglets, Closet Hacks, de. &c.
Uld Type taken in exchange for new at 9 cents
per lo. The Trade dealt with on the most liberal

ring and patrottage solicited on the ground of furhishing to the purchaser of an article with which ne will be pleased and which will bring him the worth of his money:

Editors or Printers wishing to establish a Newspaper or Job Printing Office, will be furnished with an estimate in detail of the cost by stating size of

paper and kind of work to be executed. Publishers of Newspapers who will insert this advertisement three months and send me the papers containing it addressed to "Nesbit's Register." New York, will be paid in materials of my manufacture, provided they purchase six times the amount of their bills for advertising.

H. H. GREEN, No. 128 Pulton-st. New York, and

m45 No. 17 Canal-st. Row. New Orleans Removed to B. Kingsbery's Block!



Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Breast Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold chains, Gold Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorts of Silverware, and any quantity of Seel Bends—all of which he offeror sale exceedingly 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.

N. B.—MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce taken in payment for work; and the rearr naw, and forever, that the Produce must be paid when the work is done—I war against creditin all its forms.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 28, 1850.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS THE subscriber has removed to his new shop, a few rods above his former location and on the optosite side of the street, where he continues to Manufacture and keep on hand, all hinds of cane and wood seat CHAIRS; and SETTEES of various kinds, & BEDSTEADS of every descrip cash or Produce, or Pine or Cherry Lumber, or class plank, will be received for work. TURNING done to

order in the nestest monner. Also, CABINET WORK.

make and kept on hand, or made to order, in the be manner. JAMES MAKINSON. Towarda, March 9, 1849.

E. G. NECHEOL.S. LIAVING located in Towards, his services may be obtained by addressing a line through the Post Office, or by calling at the office of Ulysses Mercur, Esq., where he will be found. or where a written apinstrum may be left, Nov. 1, 1850.

O. H. P. KINNEY.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

TOWANDA, BRAD. CO., PA. ( Office, North side of the Public Square. \*E. H. MASON, M. D., ipieivisiiouan & suibcieon<sub>o</sub> OFFICE on Wain street, four doors below Bridge street, where he may be found, when not profes

onally engaged. Towards, Nov. 30, 1850. MANSION HOUSE, ATHEMS, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken presession of his old stand, in the south part of the Boro' of Athens, where he will be at all times happy to see his friends, and will endeavor to make the way with him agreeable. He trusts that an assiduous attention to the wishes of the travelling pub lia will secure him the favor of the old patrons of the "Mansion," and the visit of those who desire a comfortable and convenient stopping-place. His Tanta will o well supplied—and the best li-quote be procured for the Ban. Good Stantage is attached with careful and atten-

ve hostlers. An ompibus will be run to the Waverly staion; to carry, passengers to and from every train, cast ir west. E. S. MATHEWSON. Athens April 18, 1831.

vil elea 💛

Aledical.

Afflicted do not Despair other fellow being rescued from Death by Schenck The following case is one of the greatest trimphs of medicine over disease ever published in medical his.

tory. Read it?

Prompted by no other than the feeling of henevolence, and for the benefit of my afficied failer beings. I desire to make known a short description of my disease, and the unexpected cure I obtained from SCHENCES PULMONIC SYRUP. About three years age I was afficied with a violent cold, which settled on my beand and side, and every low days, would raise considerable blood; my cdugh was tight and distressing. Every day I had violent fever creeping chills, and profess aweats at night, with great difficulty of breathing and great loss of appetite; my system was entirely prostrated, being confined to my bed most of the time. Two of the most eminent physicisms of this city at tended me, and after exhausting all their skill, protended me, and after exhausting all their skill, pro-nounced my case incurable. Indeed, one said my lungs were almost gone, and I could not possibly recover. At this stage of my disease, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, and before I had taken half a dozen bottles, was so far recovered as to be to go about the house. It seemed to strength. en my whole system—it loosened the cough and stop-ped the bleeding—my bowels became regular, and ped the bleeding—my bowels became regular, and every shing I ate, seemed to digest easily and nourish my whole system. Indeed, such was the rapid progress of my health and so sudden the change, that I became too sanguine of a speedy cure, and shadoned the use of the medicine before the disease was thoroughly cradicated, which resulted in another attack the light of the disease was the light of the state o of bleeding at the lunga last fall, accompanied by a disof bleeding at the lungs last lall, accompanied by a distressing cough. I egain commenced taking the Pulmonie, Sytup, and sent for Dr. Schenck who, upon a careful examination, advised me to continue using it. Before I had taken four bottles, an abscess formed in my side, which gathered and broke, discharging, as near I can indeed a nint of very disagreeable yellow may. as I can judge, a pint of very disagreeable yelle as I can judge, a pint of very disagreeable yellow matter. This seemed to cleaned and purify my whole system, From this time I began to get better, and am happy to say entirely recovered. I am cure at this time I enjoy better health than I have for the last ten years. Since I commenced taking the Pulmonic Sysup, I have never failed to recommend it wherever I went, that others, as well as myself might be saved saved from that awful disease; for I feel it a duty I owe to the afflicted to publish it to the world. Permit me to mention at few cares; which have come under me me to mention a few cases which have come under my immediate observation. Being on a visit to Camden, N. J., last summer, I saw a child, evidently in the last stage of bowel consumption. The mother informed me that the physicians had given the child up as incurable. I told her what benefit I had received from the use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and induced the use of Schenck's ruimonic cyrup, and monecuter to produre a bottle. I heard nothing more from the little sufferer until about three month, after; being in the market, my attention was drawn to a fally who observed me very etternively. She finally approached me; and asked if I was not the lady who recommendme; and asked if I was not the fady who recommends ed Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup to her dying child last summer in Canden. I replied that I was. She said that her child had entirely recovered, and was uncommonly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and new resides in Bridesburg. Another lady I would mention in particular, who had a scrofulous affection. Her face and neck presented one continued sore, and one of her eyes was eriously affected with it. She had become greatly emaciated, and to all appearances past recovery. induced her to try Schenck's Pulmonre Syrup, which she did, and is now perfectly cured. Another lady, Mrs. McMullen, whose residence I will give on application, was evidently in the last stage of Consumption, I prevailed upon her to try the Pulmonic Syrup. Invery short time she was entirely recovered, and nowarjoys excellent health, having become exceedingly fissby These are three cases within my knowledge, which I know were cured by Schenck's Polinonic Syrup, All who doubt this statement, and will take the trouble to call on me at my residence Parrish street five doors above tenth north side, I think I will be able to satisfactorily convince them by own case, and others that I know have been cured by this Syrup. Since my cure, there have been so many to see me to know what I took, that I have had a very good opportunity of knowing a great many that have taken it, and have been greatly benefitted thereby, and I think if persons afflicted with Consumption or Liver Complaint, would end for Dr. Schenck, and let him carefully examine their lungs, and if he says he can cure them, follow the irections, and prevent taking cold, they will rapidly

GULIELMA I. LEIBERT, Philadelphia, May 29, 1849.

J. H. Schenek-Dear Sir-I have known Mrs. Leibert for several years, as a member of my church, and have all confidence in her statement, and some nore, in addition to her statement, is needless.
Yours, truly, THOS. L. JANEWAY,
Pastor of the North Presbyterian Church,

Philadelphia, June 20, 1849. 6th st. above Green. Prepared and sold by J. H. SCHENCK, at his Lab erratory S. E. corner Coates & Marshall sts., and by the following Agents in Bradford County. Gro. A. Perkins, Athens; D. Baitey, Leraysville; T. Humphrey, Orwell; Maynard & Woodburn, Rome; J. J. Warford, Monroeton; D. D. Parkhurst, Le Roy; C. E. Rathbone, Canton; King & Vusburg, Troy. and by MIX & MASON, Towards.

Price, \$1 per bottle or \$5 per half dozen, **BRANT'S INDIAN** 

# PULMONARY BALSAM

The Great COUGH REMEDY. The Great COUGH REMEDY.

Many years of experience, and more than a Hundred Thosy annel Curves of Consumptive Complaints, have proved to the undoubted satisfaction of all persons who have become acquainted with this wonderful remedy, that it is greatly superfurgement to some consumption of the Langes, than any other Remedy in the world. We know, however, that it is said by home that Consumption can not be cured. Be that the opinion of the many or the few, we shall not aimmn to argue with such but this we sail say, and do meert as a fact, which can be proved in the many or the few, we shall not aimmn to argue with such but this we will say, and do meert as a fact, which can be proved in the many or the few, we stail not aimmn to argue which were estimated with symptoms that resembled, and were in all respects like the symptoms that resembled, and were in all respects like the symptoms of those who die, and when deed are said to have died with that familiance Communities, and which were stronded with symptoms that resembled, and were in all respects like the symptoms of those who die, and when deed are said to have died with that familiance Communities. Particular This Balan has cured thousand of persons who were supposed to be hopelessly afficied—who had haved dry racking Conghs.—Particular away of the Flesh and Bloods.—Particular having not complish have been cured after it was said they could not live a week longer. The Medicine has cured some who were supposed to be in a dylass state, but, by the use of this remedy, they naw live, and empty good health.

This Balasm is purely a vegetable composed. It is pleasant to take, and areer does injury in any stage of disease or under any drumannes. It effects its wonderfail and almost miraculess Curses by Purifying, Strengthesing, and Invigerating the whole system—by equalizing the circulation, and producing a health action—thus allusing Conghs—souther the Newves—and aides and sease.

## Consumption,

COUGHS and Colds, Branchitia, Ashmac, Spatting of Rood, Blacking at the Lungs, Paiss in the Breast, Side, and Chat, Nervounce, Right Secreta, Palpitation of the Heart, and all FENIALE WEAK-NESSES and Complaints arising therefrom, Challers Infantament.

For Proof and particulars of Cures, see our Passes blicks and Handello-all our Agents have them to give swal. For sale by HUSLON & PORIER, Towards L. H. Herrick, Athens; C. E. Rathbone, Canton D. D. Parkhurst, Leroy; J. Hanson, Monrocton; E. W. Baird, Rummersfield; D. Bailey & Son, LeRays ville; T. Humphrey, Orwell; Maynard & Woodburg Rome; E. S. Treey, Smithfield; Coryell & Gee, Bur-lington; L. & E. Runyon Troy.

All orders must be addressed O. WALLACE & Co. 304 Broadway, N. Y.

Very Strange but true. Gentleman of Utics, N. Y., has obtained from the Witch-hazel, a simple remedy, which lays to more just claim to the name of family cure all than any Medicine we have ever before known. Nothing any Medicine we have ever before known. is connected with it but a little Alcohol to preserve it, and yet it acts with great certainty in removing paid and all local inflamation, curing all sores, burns, bruises and lameness, rapidly. Piles, bowel complaints, cholera-morbus, hemorrhage, ear ache, tooth-acheraore eyes, and all nervous affections. It is white as water

and as harmless, and it is called " Pond's Pain Destroyer and Healing Extract." None is genuine except " Pond's Extract" is blown in the bottle. Mr. Pond first introduced this medicine to the public and has expended a vast deal of time and money in bringing it to a high state of perfection, and we now warrant every bottle to give satisfaction.

A man by the name of Spencer has put forth an article called "The Coyle Extract" which claims to be from the Witch-hazel. If from that shrub, its name s a perfect deception, and it is a very imperfect atti-cle; be not deceived, get a pamphlet and see.

Por sale at Montanye's & Co. Towards, S. S. Ein Por sale at Montanyes & Co. towards, Hornest of the SEED.—Large and small Clover Seed for man Monroeton, Parkhurst & Lamb LeRoy, Hornest of the Seed for Miles by 188 MONTANYES & CO. Willey Franklin.