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## To Promote the Realth of Callie.

Mix; occasional'y, one part of salt with four, five or six parts of wood ashes, and give the mixture to different kinds of stock, summer and win er. If promotos their appetites and rends to keep them -inhealthy condition. It is said to be good against bois in horses, mutrain in cattle, and fot in sliden. - Horse-radi-h root is valuable for caule. It creates an appelite and is good for various diseases --Some give it to any animal that is inwell." It is good for oxen troubled with the heat, If animals will not eat it voluntarily, out it up fine and mix it with polatoes or meal

Feed all animals regularly. They not only look for their food at the usual time, but the stomach indicates the want at the stated period. Therefore feed morning, noon, and evening, as near the same time as possible.

Guard against the wide and injurious, extremes of satiating with excess and starving with want .--Food should be of a suitable quality, and proportioned to the growth and fattening of animals to their production in young and milk, to their labor or excicise. Animals that labor need far more food, and that which is far more nutritious, than those that are idle.

Guard all descriptions of stock against cold and exposure, especially against cold storms of rain, sleet, and damp snow, and against lying out on the cold ground in cold nights, in the spring and fall of the year.

In dry time, see that animals have a good supply of pure water. When the fountains are low, they drink the drainings of fountains, streams and pas rages of water, which are very unwhelesome. Albarns and stables are very tight-and warm,

ventilale in mild weather, even in winter. In feeding animals on apples or roots, begin with

mall quantity and gradually increase it. It would be better to have all changes made gradually,

### Clover Seed.

Mg. Emron :- I know of no seed which more frequently disappoints the hopes and expectations of the farmer than clover seed. By many, these frequent tailures are erroneously attributed to bad quality, and the mercenary disposition of the venders, when in reality, the fault is wholty in themselves. I have made many experiments, from which I deduced the doctrine, that carelessness, is in perhaps nine cases in ten, the legitimate cause of the failure complained of, and 'my view's are so well and fully expressed in the following article from the Albany Cultivator, on the subject, that I present it at this time in place of any further comments of my own;

Sowing CLOVER SEED,-Those who have not yet sown nor procured; their clover seed, should remember the result of experiments, published in the Cultivator some years ago, which prove that clover seed kept over one summer would be dear at half price. This reed greatly deteriorates by age ; hence care should be taken to have it as fresh as possible'

Experiments performed in England have shown that clover send does the best when but very slightby covered; or very near the surface of the earth .-Thirteen compartments or beds were sown, the seed in each successive one being barried a quarter of an inch deeper than the preceding; and varying from merely sprinkling on the surface, to three inches deep. The following numbers indicate the number of plants which came up in each successive

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Tauno Entras.-As these colicits some notes of experience in the maller of raising broom com thes will, no doubt be famished with numerous statentents. I, however, will pen a few- remarts upon the subject."

In the first pince I should ray, select a good open fullow of light or sandy soil ; touble furrow this 3 feet 9, or 4 feet apart; roll it with a pretty beary roller. Having prepared the a red; by running it through a threshing meetsine or smut will, and cleaned so as entirely to scharate the seeds-then with a britom com drill, deposite just two quarte of this pure seed to the acre.

Indian corn should be planted about the 10 of 5th nouth, but broom corn will not studure as much cold as Indian corn, and therefore should not be planted as early by two or three weeks. Broom corn is slow growth, arising from the decay of the tap root, (which the editor of the American Furm er seems not to have understood) and it requires. warm weather for the lateral roots to form. Like Indian corn it will pay well for composting and good. cultivation. When it shoots for head the stalk should be bent, just above the upper joint, so as not to leave a joint with a "whisk." The bending should be repeated at intervals of about five days, but if the weather is wel, often. As to the time of cuttingit should clear the first frost ; cut stalks to lay the whisk on to dry-put about our double armsful to a heap at night, and cover it with stalks so as to torm acovering something like the old-fashioned barrack roof. It should be spread out during the day time il clear ; after it is quile dry it may be out up in larger heaps and covered securely [leaving the seed end open ] and left until cool weatherthen strip and comb it, and it is ready for sale or making up. The seed is valuable for sheep and lawls, and will bring about one cent a pound. Some prefer not bending, as it ripens the seed something

beller, but more of the whisk grow crooked. I had an opportunity of observing the growth, &c. of a crop of broom corn, the past summer, which was planted the 16th of 6th month, alter a crop of grass had been mown off. It was on sandy soil

and it seemed to grow without interruption, until reached a great height, and was one of the best crops I ever say. The owner did not approve of bending, but at my instance he bent a part of it, and and I am satisfied that he had a less valuable yield of seed, it was more than made up to him in the superior condition of the whisk.

It is thought by some that a crop of broom com impoverishes the ground so that it will not answer to plant it on the same ground the second year ; but with a coat of compost scattered between the rows of old roots and then double furrowed or ridged, it makes the least trouble in putting in-then at leis are the old rows can be torn up and dressing pursuel as usual. When this is carefully done, there

is little doubt of a fair crop the second year. If any of the foregoing should be thought worth publishing, it is at thy service, and 1 hope it may have a tendency to promote the culture of this crop, which is by no means unworthy the attention of the genal farmer Respectfully thy friend, M. Byberry, 2d Mo. 7, 1852.

REARING CALVES .-- Calves should be permitted to have the first drawings of milk from the cow. because they are more capable of removing all obstructions in the udder and teat than can be done by hand; and also because it is the best nutriment for strenghtening and promoting their growth. If calves are intended for rearing they should be allowed to such the cow about three months, weang them of gradually by giving them skim mill to drink, boile I with a little corn meal. The manner of first learning a calf to drink from the pail is by placing your hand in the milk with the nalm opwards, and extending your fingers upon the surface ; these the calve will take hold of very readily and suck up the milk with case ; after persevering in this way a short time you will accustom the

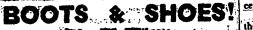
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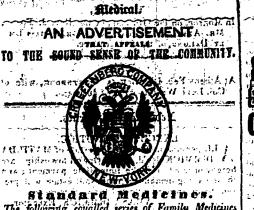
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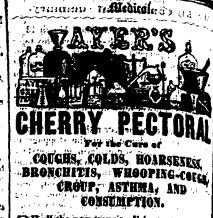
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only in the following cases, out a incusand here: Dr. Ayer: Sonatar, Jan. 31, the In the month of Joly last, I was attacked by lent diarrhow in the mines of California. Intra-to San Francisco in hope of receiving bread that change of climate and diet. My district crawf in the constraint we expect counts-with most size in was followed by a severe cough-and nuch wing I finally started for home, but received as break i from the voyage. My cough continued to gow and when I arrived in New York, I was none ed by my acquaintances as a victim of comment a by my acquementes the saw no sufficient reason at what my friends all believed. At this time !menced taking your truly invaluable medicing little expectation of deriving any benefit from a You would not receive these lines did I not may my duty to state to the afflicted, through you the health in the space of eight months is faily ed. I attribute it to the use of your CHERRY TORAL.

ORAL. Yours truly. WILLIAM W.800 WASHINGTON, Pa, April 2, 10 Dear Sir: Feeling that I have been spirit premature grave, through your instrumenting providence or God, I will take the libeny is my gratitude

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one being a quarter of an inch deeper -17, 16, 14 11, 11, 11, 8, 4 4, 0 0, 0, 0, 0. From no depih to about one inch, seed mostly up. Hence the impolicy of covering clover seed with a heavy harrow; washing in by rain on fresh earth, or working in by the crumbling influence of frost, being better.

Bedding for Stock.

MR. Intoztin :- Every farmer regards it of prime importance to keep his catile comfortably bedded during winter. Not less essential is it that they should be well supplied with it during the symmer though for a somewhat different object. In the winter, bedding is necessary to keep them warm, in summer, to absorb the liquid excrement, and add materials are used, such as green vegetables, forest trees, forest leaves and scrapings, muck, old straw, loam, saw dust, &c , all of which possess an intrinsic value when so appropriated, and become, in a short time, good manure. It is my practice, as soon as the yards are evacuated in the spring, to cover the bottoms with some of these materials that the cattle may lay upon them, and place a fresh stratum as often as once a fortnight during the season. In this way I preserve all the liquidparts of the manure, which is often as much value for agristic pur poses, as the solid voidings. If the yards be kept well covered with those absorbent substances, and enrickling occasionly with gypsum and a few pounds of copperas, dissolved in water, to absorb and fix the ammonical products of fermentation. the actual value of the manure will be increased one-third if not one-half, and this at an expense so small as never to be seriously felt by any farmer who has a team and resources of his own.

The more I reflect the more fully do I become convinced that our farmers, in order to be successful, and derive profit from agriculture, must pay more attention to this subject. They must make it a part of their business to increase the quantity and quality of their manure, and learn to apply it so as secure its best and most durable results. In Europe, far greater attention is accorded to this important matter than with us. There, the gathering and saving of manure is reduced to a regular system. No article of whatever description, that is or that can be made capable of enriching the soil, is lost. Of the concentrated fertelizers, great and increasing use is made. Bone dust, guano, Poudrette, &c., are eagerly sought for, and purchased at high, and even at exorbitant prices. - Phe consequence of this is, English agriculture is rapidly advancing, the noreable product of the soil becoming annually greater, and the capacity of the land to sustain an augment ing population, at a diminished expense, increas ing from year, to year. It is to be hoped that our farmers will no longer neglect a matter of so great importance, but treat it at once as it deserves,

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calve to drink When calves are weaned they should be allowed to ran in good pasture of herd grass and clover, and have free access to pure wa ter. In winter they should be fed on sliced turnips --rula bagas---and fine hay, and kept comfortably housed in a clean and dry place. As it is of great importance that calves should be kept in a thrifty condition during their growth, too much attention to the manure heap. For this purpose a variety of cannot be paid to their rearing, as they will prove to be correspondingly profitable after they come to maturity.

> THE ACE OF SHEEP .- The age of sheep may be knowd by the front teeth. They are eight in number, and appear the first year all of a size. In the second year the two middle ones fall out, and their place is supplied by new teeth, which may be easily dislinguished by their large size. In the third year two other small teeth, one on each side fall out, and are replaced by two large ones, so that there are now four large teetly in the middle, and two pointed ones on each side. In the fourth year the large teeth are six in number, and only two remain, one on each end of the range. In the fifth year the remaining small teeth are lost, and the whole front terth are large. In the sixth year the whole begin to be worn, and in the seventh year, sometimes sooner some fall out, or are broken. It is said that the testh of ewes begin to decay at five

or six; those of weathers at seven, and those of rams at eight. Sheep sometimes continue strong and productive until 14 or 16 years old, and occarionally longer.

TASTE OF TURNIPS IN BUTTER -About six of BRT. en years ago, I saw it stated in a provincial newspaper, that to feed cows on turnips immediately after being milked, and on no account to give them any a short time befor milking, prevented the milk or batter from tasting of jurnips. The method I pursue in this : immediately after being milked in the morning, they get as many turnips as they can eat. During the day they fed on hay, and immediately sfier milking at night they get the same quantity of turnips. The milk and butter are very much admired by all who take them, both for color and and flavor, and I have olten been called upon to give a statement of our leeding. 'I have several times given the cows turnips a short time betore lishment. being milked, just to prove the thing. On such nips,

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has been successful, the Court deciding that it in a vice, England Farmer 'recommends for kore eyes in immed sheep, an application of tar to their noses-wash " air eyes in warm tosp suds and give them a litar in their self. at some lat

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clidity of title..... slidity of title. J. C. ADAMS. Towanda, May 2, 1851. J. MACFARLANE.



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on hand on the most reasonable terms. A good HEARSE will be furnished on Puneral occasions. JAMES MAKINSON. Towanda, Pan. 24, 1852. JOHN RUTAN.

FURNITURE WAREROOM.

### Important to Housekeepers:

THE subscriber thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore re-ceived, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, and those commencing House-keeping in particular that he beau bit Ministriate more cummentain inous-keeping in particular that he bas now on hand a large assortment of FURNITURE, which he will warrant to be made in a substantial manner, and of

the best materials. BUREAUS, such as mahogany and walnut dress ing bureaus, marble and plain tops : mahogany and walnut washstands, marble tops, and plain, of different patterns, Card and end tables, Sofas Couchs, whatnots, &c. BEADSTEADS.-High, Field, French and low

post beadsteads, finished in handsome style and of approved patterns, together with other forniture usu-ally called for, all of which will be sold on the most

accommodating terms. The physiciber is also provided with a plain and fashionable ILFARSE, and will hold himself in readiness wattend to all orders in undertaking. He will furnish ice boxes when desired, by the aid of which the corpse may be kep! for a week. COF-FINS READY MADE. CHESTES WELLS. N.B.-Furniture of all kinds made to order, and ] warranted to be of the best materials and workman.

## Towanda, January 17, 1852.

DISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the Harness and Trunk making business this day dissolved by muturl consent. E. Smith & Son will settle the business of the late firm. Those ndebted must make immediate payment, and those who have agreed to pay grain, are notified that unless delivered at the time agreed, Cash will be expected.

E. Smith & Son, RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they will continue the business at their old stand, north idde of the Public square, and will keep on hand, and manufacture to order. every variety of SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALICES, &c., of the best materials and of workmanship, not to be surpassed. By strict attention to business, and promptness in fulfilling engagements, they hope to continue the lib-eral patronago they have heretofore enjoyed. CARBYAGE TRINKING 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.

sal same Ink at Wholesale, served EWERY variety of Harrison's Columbian Ink, just rangements by which he can supply: Merchants de Denlers, on as favorable terms as gan be huitef the roprietorine and the OorD. Towanda, Nova 29, 1851, 2004 Op.D. BARTLETT. BROWN SUGAR. Also. Coffee, Crashe and Powdered Sugars, now arriving and for sa wholesale of retail very cheap by MERCUR'S. T OOK HERE !- We are now selling the best arti-Li-cle of Molasses at 317 cents per gallon. SHAPLEY & LEWIS.

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

STEPHEN W. CRAWFORD, President, ANBROSE W. THOMPSON, Vice President. CHAS. G. INLAY, Secretary and Treasure Autrant-Manuel Eyre.

COUNSEL AND ATTOUNEY-Thomas Baich. F. S. HOTT, Medical Examiner for Athens. December 27, 850.

## MYSTERIOUS KNOCKINGS IN TOWANDA!

Clock, Watch, and Jewelry Store A.M. WARNER takes this method of informing his old customers and the public generally, that he has purchased of J. P.Bui, his stock of Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry, and commenced the above business in all of its various branches at the old stand of the latter, on Main street, two doors south of Brick Row. His reputation as a watch repairer is so well established in this community, that it is hardly neces-zary to say a word on that point. With his long experience and great advantages for acquiring a thorough knowledge of the business, he has confidence in saying

to the public, bring on your watches and clocks, I will le them justice. All goods sold, or Repairing done, warranted as

commend, or the money refunded. A good assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jeweiry

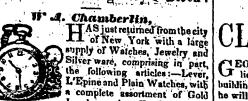
kept constants on band. My molto shall be quick sales, small profits, cash down, and no credit given. Credit need not be asked for-as 1 am bound not to make its acquaintance, Towanda, July 12, 1850. A. M. WARNER,

taken in payment for work ; and also. learn now, and orever, that the Produce must be paid when the work,

is done-I war against credit in all its forms. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent.

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MERCUR'S.

GEO. H. BUNTING, respectfully information lie that he has removed his store to Cal-building, one door below Warner's watch and a complete assortment of Gold he will be happy to see all who may he is Good and Chenp Clothing. He is constant? to his stock all the new and desirable styles 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 Steel Beads-all of which he offers for sale exceedingly cheap for CASH. terns, and feels confident he can satisfy any at

may give him a call. Just receiving from New York, a large and ble assoriment of Spring and Summer Children in the best manner, and which will be sold as Watches repaired on short notice, and warranied 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 he lowest prices.

He has also received, a large lot of TAUT CHILDRENS' CLOTHING, to which be sen ention and which will be sold at low rates nade arrangements by which he can send in a icle desired, with the certainty of procuring

article. Cutting and making up, done as usual a Towanda, May 8, 1851y.

CBOCKERY & GLASS WARE, I LUT A fered for sale by

Towanda, April 29, 1850.

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