Mary takes, Gr.

The Apple Crop. What, a few years since, the distillation of cider gin to be discontinued, many men were very much trightened on account of the entire loss of their owhards, and a few persons began to cut down their wess. Pievious to this time, apples picked up and and parried to the mill, had been worth about six cents a bushel, and cider at the press, sixty to sevanty-five cents, sometimes less. When the trees bore well and the ground was smooth and free from high grass, small stones, and all things, that could trouble in picking up, and the mill was near, you sould get your apples gathered and the older inade a for one-half of it, minus every tenth barrol for the mill. The appleam the orchard, engathered, were worth about three cents a bushel plance and drying apples ten to twelve. If gathered, fifteen to seven teen cepts, and prime, nineteen; applea or grafted

varieties twenty-five cents. But as temperance progressed, and the distillery fires reased to burn, and older as a drink began to be discarded, the complaint of an overstock of apples become less, citler rose to a dollar or more parrel, and apples in proportion, and to this day the price of apples has advanced just in proportion as the quantity of cider has diminished. For three or more years, eider applea have been worth, deliverad in the fell, about twelve cents; common cooking apples twenty-five to thirty seven, and grafied winter fruit, fifty to seventy five Now what bas caused this change? In the first place apples have been found worth ten to fifeen conts to feed stock. The curious idea that they contained no nu will have cider you must pay what the apples are

Then again, the time was, and not many years | service. since, when we had but few villages so thickly nettled but that each family could raise/their own Adams, Lee, Barrington, West Stockbridge, and country furnished thirty years ago. Look for a moapple-eaters, and all to be supplied by others, out of the surplus remaining after their own wants are supplied.

Look at our large cities, Boston, Philadelphia, Atbany, and a hundreds of lesser ones. Then look at the broad south. Why, the market is not one quarter supplied. But the prices are most extravagan'ly high. The ground which would bring, at an average of the seasons, five dollars worth of green. ing apples, at present prices, would not keep half a sheep, or the tenth part of a cow. If either apples were valuable productions at six cents per bushel. good graited apples should be offered at fifteen to twenty at the orchard, gathered in the usual way. cents. And when the price comes thus, the demand will be increased lose fold with the present number of inhab tents. They will thus become a profitable article for daily consumption in families where they are now only occasionally admitted as

But the population is constantly and rapidly in creasing, and this increase is mainly of non-producers, especially in the old states. The farming, fruit-raising population is remaining about stationary crease is in the commercial and magnificturing

zery high prices, the increased consumption which tural journal, and a practical application of some of would follow a reduction of price, a reduction which improved culture and a judicious adoption of dreds of dollars value to our overwise farmer,kinds to the varying seasons of the year would per- Farm Journal. mit, and yet remunerate the producer, and the increase of population; that increase being almost wholly consumers We believe there is no danger of a surplus until the quantity is increased twenty fold. And if the time should come when it wirl net pay for sending to market, it will be worth more than the cost of the production to feed to cows hoge, and horses at home.

Large Seed Potatoes vs. Small.

Ma Epiron:-The question of large versus small potatoes for seed, seems at presst, to engage a large share of attention in several of our agricultural jour nals. Perhaps a statement of an experiment on a larger scale than usual will be of interest at this time.

In the fall of 18 8 1 measured off two acres of ground and had it deep'y plowed. The soil is a warm sandy loam, with deep sandy subsoil, and was at the time of plowing, down to timethy meadow, three years from the sowing. It was plowed in the fall for the purpose of exterminating the cut worm, which abounded. The following April we hauted upon it one hundred two horse wagon loads of well rotted barnyard manure, spread it early and plowed it nine inches deep, harrowed well, marked out drills four inches deep and three feet spart and planted with fine large Neshannock potatoes, chosen and preserved carefully for the purpose --The potatoes were cut and planted at the rate of twenty bushels to the acre. The large seed was insufficient to complete the planting and we were forced to have recourse to the culls, about the size of walnuts. The whole size was planted in one day. The plants came up well, and were well worked with the cultivator. No apparent differeace between the large and small seed. They were dug about the middle of September, commensing at the rows planted with small potatoes, (about a quarier of an acre) We werp en surprised to find the potatoes so large, and the yield so good, it having been a favorite theory of mine that the large polatoes alone should be planted, to make a good return. We measured carefully several rows, and made large calculations on the probable yield of the large seed. Judge then of our suprise, when measaring several rows of the latter, to find they fell a little short of the former, both in qu ntity and qual

Another acre and a half that we planted a few cave later than the first patch, on deep alluvial soil, in a very careless manner and entirely with small polatoes, produced as fine a lot of larges polatoe as I have ever seen. The yield of the tag acres was 400 bushels, and of the one and a half agree 200

bashels. In 1850 I lost all my seed potators by storing too

small mixed. I planted on heatly closed land at the rate of hime bushels to the note; and half of much better crop that could be expected from the quantity of seed, viz: 800 bushels from three acres. We sorted out all the small ones, about the size of walnuts and hen eggs, for seed and in April, 1851, I planted 74 acres of rich new land in rows three feet apari, and at the rate of nine een bushels to the acre, poirtoes whole, or when an unormally large one comment aut in two. When dug, they were assorted on the ground, the large ones sent to market and the small ones stored for seed. I memured carefully the product of one acre, and found \$20 bushels, of which one fourth was culls and the other three fourths the best quality, of merchantable pojatoes; and as such they commanded a high price in market I will also mention, that my patatoes have never been infected with the rol, except in one or two spots where the water of a spring occasionally flowed over the ground after heavy rains, although my neighbors for several years past, until the present season, have lost nearly their entire crops.' I do not preterid to assign any reason for my experiment from the scourge, exc or perhaps, early plan-

A Farmer who had Nothing to Learn There are in every community, farmers who con ceive it impossible to add anything to their already acquired stock of knewledge. We met one of this class a few days since, who in snawer to our in-

Yours respectfully

PAUL A. WAY

quiry whether he was a subscriber to an agricul tutal paper, indignantly replied that " book farming was a humbug, and that he knew nore of terming than anybody could tell him." We did not argue triment, and would diminish the quantity of milk the point with him, conceiving it to be werse that if fed to nows, has been entirely exploded. If you useless; but as we left him, we took a few notes of this model farmer's premises, which we present worth for other purposes, and for making besides. to your readers, with the hope they will prove o

The pailing fence enclosing the house-yard was broken down in several places; one of the binges fruit. Now, with us, the villages of North and South off the gate, and directly in front of the kitchen doo several lank looking swine were wallowing in the Pittefield, to say nothing of others, furnish a market mad-hole, where for dear knows how long the slops for more apples for eating and cooking than the of the kitchen had been thrown. We thought were he really as wise as he conceived himself to be, ment to that little world of brick walls which we that Jence would have been repaired, that gate call New York, with its hundreds of thousands of hinge fastened; a good breed of swine would have replaced those hungey-looking ones, and the rich sions of the kitchen would have been applied to a better use than to create an unwholesome and an unpleasent wallowing place for swine

The barn stood on an eminence, and directly front of it, a small stream flowed. From the manure water was flowing, in a silent but steady stream, and beneath some cherry-trees, that skirted the lane, I observed large quantities of the excrement, of the fowls exposed to the action of the weather, and aiding materially the growth and vigor of the wilderness of weeds around. Ifad he been so very wise, he would have checked the waste of that precious manure; and and should be picked and barreled at twenty-five instead of permiting his fowls to roost upon the cherry trees, (and thus expose them to the inclomency of the weather, but lose in addition, their very valuable manure.) he would have given them a place of shelter, and by that means secured their comfort and productiveness, as well as their ex-

An orchard of young apple trees was almost en tirely destroyed by the borer; the fences that encloshis meadows were in a rainous condition; several hogs were active in turning up the sod; and as we in many towns decidedly decreasing, while the in- attempted to close the gate that led from the barn to the house, we found it wholly impracticable, one cities and villages. This we deem en important things torn entirely off, the the others so twisted as consideration, in the correct estimate of the future to render the efforts vain. Want of time prevented further observation; but we had seen enough to sal-Viewing, then, the present scanty supply, at the liefy us that the careful persual of any good sgriculthe hints contained in it, would have been hun-

> FACTS ABOUT MILE -Cream cannot raise through great depth of milk. If milk, therefore desired to retain its cream for a time, it should be put in a deep narrow dish; and if this desired to free it most completely of cream, it should be secured in a broad flat dish, not much exceeding an inch in depth .-The evolution of cream is facilated by a rise, and retarded by a degression of temperature. At the usual temperature of the diary, 50 deg. Fahrenheit, all the cream will probably raise in 26 hours but 76 deg. it will perhaps all raise in half that time, and when the milk is kept near a freezing point, the cream will raise very slowly, because it becomes partially solidified.

In wet and cold weather the milk is less rich than in dry and warm; and that on that occour more cheese is obtained in cold than warm, though not thundry weather. The season has its effectsthe milk in the spring, is supposed to be better for calves; in the summer for cheese; and in autumn, the butter keeping better than that of summer;cows less frequently milked than others, give richer milk and consequently much better. The morning milk is richer than the evening's. The last drawn milk of each milking, at all times and all seasons, is richer than the first Irawn, which is the poorest

Expects of the severe coun on Peach Teres -Serious apprehensions are entertained in regard to the peach crop for the coming season. We are informed from various sources, that nearly all of the buds are frozen. In some few localities we learn that such is not the case but the exceptions to and leaving a description of their property with the the general destruction are, we fear, very rare We have examined a number of buds every one of which gave anmistakeable evidence of the destruction of the germ. Any one may entirfy himself of the fact by cutting open a bud, and if the small-germ inside be of a black or brown color in stead of green, there will be no fruit from that bud although there may be a blossom.

Wine-Worms.- On taking possession of a piece of ground five years ago, for a garden—now in this city, but then out upon the parairie-we found it infested with wire-worms. They were present by They pledge themselves to make as good work and thousands in every part of the soil, and the question as eat as can be produced from any other estab was how to get hid of them. Two years after, we procured some refuse salt and sowed at the rate of and shall endeavor to keep constantly on hand a 3½ bushel per acre, in the fall of the year. On working the ground the following summer the wire. be accommodated with a carriage to their taster worms had taken themselves away, save a lew dranglers which have been gradually leaving ever | we will sell as low as can be afforded in any other rince, till now there is scarce a solitary resident left. This would seem to say, salt them.

ADDITERATED TEA is coming more common evelarge a quantity together; and seed being very ry day. There is sparcely a pount of good tea to scarce in the neighborhood, I was forced to plant be found; it is adulterated first in Chine, and then seed to rould be parchased, red potatoes, large and it undergoes a finishing process when it comes here

Town Missellangons, ME ZAT New Chair and Bedstead Wareroom.

SET TAYLOR, PARE DESPECTPULLY informs the public that he has opened a shop at his new house, corner of Main and Paine streets, nearly opposite Edward Overton's, Towards, where he will keep on hand or manufacture. to order, Flagsented, Cottage, Windsor, Pancy, Cane terials, and of superior durability. He has also for sale an essertment of Bansteans

t line prices Repairing and Seating Comment, Canabott Tier stated Chaire, on reasonable terms.
Cherry, Basswood, Whitewood and Cucyabar lur

bertaken in payment forwork.v 4984 He trusts that his long acquantance in this county and the durability of his work as tested by many years experience, will secure him a share of public patron age. Towands, March I, 1851. 2 8 14

BOOTS & SHOES

HAS removed his establishment to H. Mix's atore, it corner of main attest and the public square, and will continue the meaufacture of Boots and Shoes, as

He has just received from New York a large assor nent of Women's, Children's and Misses' Shines, which are offered at low prices, . The attention of the Ladies is particularly directed to his assortment, comprising er boots; do. shoes; black lasting and silk guiters walking shoes, buskins, Scc. Misses' gaiters and shoes of every description. A large assortment of Children's fancy ganters, boots and shoes, of all kinds.

For the Gentlemen, almost every style of gaiters and shoes. This stock has been personally selected with care, and he believes he can offer superior articles at reasonable prices.

Of The strictest estention paid to Manufacturing

nd he hopes by doing work well to merit a continu auce of the liberal patronage he has hitherto received Towarda, May 8, 1851.

j. m'intosh, dentist HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE to No. 2, Brick Row, (up stairs,) in the room formerly occupied by Hon. D. Wilmot se a law office, where he will be pleased to see those requirin his professional service Towards. November 18, 1851.

E. G. NICHOLS

DAVING located in Towards, his services may be obtained by addressing a line through the Post Office, or by calting at the office of Ulyases Mercue, Esq., where he will be found, or where a written ap-

THE TOWANDA FURNACIE Is Still in Operation!

catpion may be left. Nov. 1, 1850.

THE subscribers have moved to the new building on Pine street, one door below Mercurs store when they will keep on hand and make to order, ploughs stove and mill irons of almost all descriptions. Forn ing and fitting up work, will be done also on reasonable terms as at Elmira or Owego. Old iron will be taken JOHN CARMAN & CO.

Towanda, April 26, 1851. ECONOMY, DURABILITY AND NEATNESS.

Saddle. Harness & Trunk Manufactory TERE CULP & Co., respectfully inform the public that they have taken the shop lately occupied by C. F. Harder, on Main street, a few doors below the Brick Row, where they will keep on hand a large

uardes, saddles, bridles,

TRUMES, VALISES, WHIPS, ETC. All articles in their line manufactured to order, and made of the best material, and for workmanship cannot be surpassed in Northern Pennsylvania. They solicit a call from those wishing to purchase, confident that hey can give satisfaction both as to quality and price.
Cash will be paid for Hides and Sheep Pelts. the highest rates, at our shop.
Sale Leather, Upper Leather, Harness Leather and

Calf skins, for sale in any quantity. Towards, November 19th, 1850.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have taken the shop formerly occupied by Adam Esenwine, on Main street, nearly oppor 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 will be made of the best material and workmanlike

ublic patronage.
HORSE-SHOEING done in the best manner. All kinds of repairing Machinery, executed in the most skil- country. il manner.
WOOD WORK for wagons will also be made and

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

BLACKSMITHING

A DAM ESENWINE respectfully informs the pub-lic that he now occupies the shop where himsel and brother have for years worked, nearly opposite Tomkine' foundry, where he is ready to do al in his line, as formerly in the best manner. He is determined the reputation he has attained as a skilful workman shall not suffer by any neglect of the interests of customers or by any inattention to business. TOOLS, manufactured to order-machinery of all kinds repaired in the best manner, and every kind of Repairing and Manufacturing will be done at short

potice, and in the style desired. Horse Shoeing, on reasonable terms. He will slao take Country Produce, in psymens for work, but obes, whatnots, &c. lects strongly to credit.

CHARLES K LADD, M. D.

Towards, Jan. 17, 1851.

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in "Union Block," up stairs; North side of the Public Square, over Elwell's Law Office. Entrance between Elwell's and 'Adams' law offices; where he may always be found when not professionally engaged. Towanda, July 12, 1850.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Adams & Machriane, HAVING entered into co-partnership in the practice of law, have also established an exency for the sale of real estate in the county of Bradford. Persons having real estate which they desire to sell, by calling terms of sale, will undoubtedly flud it to their advan

Persons desirous of purchasing can learn where property is for sale—a description of the same with the price and terms of payment and be informed as to the clidity of title.

Towards, Mry 2, 1851.

J. C. ADAMS.

J. MACPARLANE.

NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned having associated themselves L together under the firm of Prancisco and Tomkins, for the purpose of carrying on the

Carriage Making Business, Respectfully solicit a share of Public Patronage,-

lishment. We have now on hand a variety of finished work, All persons wishing to purchase work of this kind will be taken in exchange for work. will do well to call and examine for themselves, as

establishment. Repairing done to order with matness and AL PRANCISCO. Towands, Aug. 83, 1851. N. C. TOMKINS.

ATS, Caps. Boots and Shoes; 6 cases new style of Hats and Caps., Also a large rock of mens, Womens and Childrens Boots and Shoes just received

MERCUR'S.

Miscellaneous.

This is no Quackery! ORRICK'S VERMIFUGE, Or Worm Destroyer. this Medicine contains no Mercury, nor

Mineral substance. It is purely Vegetable: This remedy for works is one of the most extraordinary, over used. It effectually etsdicutes worms o unary, ever used. At enectably engicens worms of all softs from children and adults.

Thomsaids perish by worms without the real cause being known. Some other reason is assigned for the sickness, wall too late to cure the real cause.

What immense responsibility rests upon the parent who does not know, and the doctor who does not know derstand, the complaint which is distroying those pre-What should be done? The answer is plain. Give the Vermifage, which

will be sure to do good if they have, no worms, and if they have, it will destroy and eradicate them with e certainty and precision truly astonishing.

There is no mercury or mineral in it. Mercury is the basis of most worm semedies; and the remedy is sometimes worse than, the disease. So never use lorenges, but rely upon this. Every person will be con-singed on one trial that it is the most perfect cure

ever invented. The immense sale that this Vermifuge has, is a sure test of its value and the estimation in which it is held by families. It would be quite too expensive to pub lish the volumes of certificates that have been given for this asticle, and the users of it are requested to spread the name to a persons whom they think will be benefitted by it. Speak of it in all families, and you will do your du

ty to your follow creatures, and feel assured of the spohation of all good men, and will receive your teware We call on all good citizens to make known the cl

fects of this wonderful temedy.

Remember, and ask for Orrick's Vermifuge. Startling Facts. Hundreds of children and adults are lost yearly with

urms, when some other cause has been supposed to e the true one. It is admitted by all doctors that scarce a man, we man, or child exists, but what sponer or later are troubled with worms, and in hundreds of cases, and to relate, a supposed fever, seaslatina, cold, or some other

illing carries off the flower of the human familywhile in truth they die of worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the time of one bottle of ORRICK'S VERMIFUGE. How sickening the thought that these things should

be-said who can ever forgive themselves for not try-ing this WORM EXTERMINATOR, when they know that even if the case was not worms, this remedy could not by any possibility do hurt—but always good an a purgative, let the disease be what it may. How important then to use it, and who will dare to take the responsibility to do without it? Let all parents ask themselves this question in truth and so

For sale by Dr. H. C. PORTER, Towards. Goneral Agents.

Fire! Fire! Fire! RE you insured ? application received and insur-ances effected by J. E. CANFIELD, Agent for the following safe and popular companies:
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NEW FIRM. MARINSON & RUTAN.

THE subscribers would an notince to the public that they have now on hand, and will make to order all kinds of

Cabinet Furniture, such as Sofas. Divans. Lounges. nut, Maple and Cherry Boreaus. and Bedsteads of every description, which are, and manner, and which they will sell for cash cheaper

READY-MADE COTTINS. HEARSE will be furnished on Funeral occasions.

than can be bought in any other Ware-room in the

JAMES MAKINSON. Towarda, Jan. 24, 1852. JOHN RUTAN.

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friends and the public generally, and those commencing Housekeeping in particular that he has 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 Couch-

BEADSTEADS .- High, Field, French and low nost beadsteads, finished in handsome style and of approved patterns, together with other forniture usually called for, all of which will be sold on the most ecommodating terms.

The subscriber is also provided with a plain and fashionable HEARSE, and will hold himself in readiness to attend to all orders in undertaking. He will furnish ice hoxes when desired, by the aid of which the corpse may be kept for a week. COF-FINS READY MADE. CHESTER WELLS. N. B.—Furniture of all kinds made to order, and warranted to be of the best materials and workman-

Towards, January 17, 1853.

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

C. T. SMITH.

SADDLES, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY

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 ha 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 husiness, and promptness fulfilling engagements, they hope to continue the lib-eral patronage they have heretofore enjoyed.

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All kinds of Grain, Produce, Hides, Sheep Pelts

Ink at Wholesale. EVERY variety of Harrison's Columbian lok, just received by the subscriber—he has made arrangements by which he can' supply Merchants & Dealers, on as favorable terms as can be had of the O. D. BARTLETT. Towanda, Nov. 29, 1851.

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standard Medicines. The following equalled series of Family Maheina may be depended upon with the utmost confidence: They have the approbation of the best prysi-cians in the country; and are recom-mended by all who have used them

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The Graclenberg Dysemary Syrup, peedy and infallible remedy in Diarrhos, Dysento Bloody Plux, Cholera Mortius, Cholera Infantom and the Asiatic Chouna, if taken with the first symptoms, viz: vomiting and diarrhoza. It never fails to cure the worst possible cases of bowel complaints, generally in a few hours, shidom beyond a day. It is Punker Venerales, and taken in any quan-

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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.Bul, his stock of Watches, Clocks 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 Brick Row. His reputation as a watch repairer is so well established in this community, that it is hardly necessary 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

o them justice. All goods sold, or Repairing done, warranted as I recommend, or the money refunded. A good assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry cept constantly on hand.

My motto shall 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.
Towarda, July 12, 1850.
A. M. WARNER.

Kemoved to B. Kingsbery's Block

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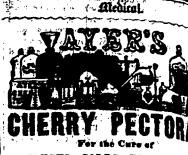
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