# Agricultural Department.

#### Calendar of Operations for May, 1860.

Farm .- The fields, which so long wore a cheerless russet hue have now fully assumed their lively green vesture, or where the newly turned furrows follow the plow of the busy cultivator, the clean rich soil gladdens the heart with its freshness. Many in favored locations have already completed sowing Spring grain, and are hastening to prepare the corn fields for planting. Those who have deferred putting in oats or other grain because the seed bed could not yet be made mellow, and warm, have done wisely. A young plant firmly root-ed by favorable conditions at the first, has good promise of subsequent thrift, while a stinted growth in wet and lumpy soil is with difficulty improved by any subsequent care. Happy the men who have learned the value of draining and subsoiling, and need not to wait for the water to slowly find its way from the surface through the compact soil.

Stock should not be neglected during the press of business this month. The first few weeks after bringing forth their young is a trying season with them, and they should have corresponding care. In all cases it is easier to prevent their degenerating than to recruit them when low in flesh.

crop. They derive a large portion of their nonrishment from the air, and will produce well where corn would fail. Plant as soon as all danger from frosts is past—they are too tender to bear severe weather. Cultivate bush varieties in rows two and a balk for the set of the se varieties in rows two and a half feet apart .--Limas and others usually grown on poles may also be put in drills and supported on wire trelises. Some claim that they yield better when trained borizontally, on leaders not more than five or six feet high. In planting, cover lightly, say one half to three fourths of an nch

Broom Corn .- Plant, in hills three feet apart each way, or if in drills make the rows four feet distant, and when fairly up, thin to eight inches in the row.

Buildings .- If any are to be painted this season, it is better done now than during the sonable terms. A good HEARSE will fle furnished on Summer when the back MACKINSON. Summer, when the hot sun dries it too rapidly. Fall painting is preferable where it can be done. In erecting new outbuildings, provide for the introduction of water under cover for stock, and ample accomodations of stabling, and for the manufacture and preservation of Fall painting is preferable where it can be manure.

Cabbages are a profitable crop when growu near enough to large towns' to be marketed readily. Plant out from hot-beds in heavily manured mellow ground, for earlier crop, if not done in April. Examine roots of growing

gradually, to avoid diarrhea. Castration is most safely performed when the animal is about CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. a month old

Carrots .- Try a small plot, if not already put in as directed last month. Horses and cattle will all take them gratefully when given with dry feed next Winter. With proper cultivation a very large yield of food per acre can be thus secured.

Cattle are mostly turned to the pastures .-Allow them fodder still, if the grass is sufficient. Continue to give wet bran and shorts to milch cows until green food is abundant. It is better to keep working cattle stabled and feed them plenty of grain and roots with hay, rather than turn them out during the heavy labors of the season

Cellars .- Keep well ventilated and from all decaying matter. A flooring of hydraulic cement excludes dampness from the ground, gives a level surface, is less infested by rats,



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for cash cheaper than can be bought in any other Ware-READY-MADE COFFINS, on hand on the most rea-Towanda, January 1, 1857.

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Towanda, August 1, 1859.

### JERRY CULP

plants for cut worm. For late crop, sow in drills for future transplantings. Calves kept for stock, will pay well for liber-al feeding. Give plenty of milk with oatmeal or shorts. Let any change of diet be made

# McCABE'S

Below J. Kingsbery's store, Main st. THE subscriber would respectfully tender his sincere thanks to the public for the very liberal patronage extended to him, and solicits a continuance of the same. He begs leave to assure that he intends to keep on hand as heretofore, a choice selection of MEATS of all kinds, the best the courtry affords, which he intends to sell for any small needs.

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Towanda, August 12, 1859. · J. McCABE.

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The subscribers have opened the TOWAN-DA MARBLE FACTORY, where he will be prepared to farnish Monuments and Tomb stones, manufactured from the best qualities of RUTLAND and ITALIAN MARBLE, and wrought into such styles and designs as will 10

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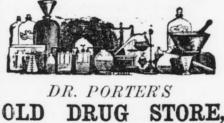
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ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DE-See advertisement of Hammonton Lands in another



D. C. HALL

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and affords a cool place of deposit for butter, meat, etc., in Summer.

Clover may still be sown on Winter grain. Where wanted for plowing in green to enrich the soil, will be seasonable. For this purpose seed liberally, say eight to ten quarts per acre.

Corn gains nothing by haste in planting .-Many cultivators turn over the sod early, and leave it until the grass roots have started ; then, when the ground is warm and the weath er settled, the field is well harrowed, which checks the growth of grass and weeds and renders the after cultivation easier. Marking plow, or better, with a marker made of strip G. W. Buck, Esq. of scantling with pins set at the right distance for the rows, and two handles like a plow to guide it. The whiffletree can be attached by two trace chains passing to staples near the ends of the scantling. Deep furrows to receive the seed remain wet a long time if much rain Metropolitan Hardware Store, falls, injuring the young grain or even preventing germination. The use of the marker obviates this difficulty ; where stable manure is used in the hill, a light furrow is needed .--Use no Peruvian Guano in the hill unless mixed with a large quantity of earth, plaster, or muck.

Draining-It is always in order when there are heavy compact soils requiring amelioration. Economy on the farm does not consist merely in spending little and living close, but in turning every thing to the best account. The Fanning Mills, Corn Shellers, Grindstones, early morning hours are most valuable for labor-turn out from the bed in the house to the beds in the garden, and wake up the plants there. Remember that the master's eye can do more work than both his hands, and leave no part of farm operations to be done without your oversight. Hire good hands, give good wages and require good work.

Fences not now in order, are teaching cattle to be unruly. Five rails high in Spring are better than six after stock have learned to jump or throw down fences. Frequently take a survey of every part of the enclosures, that all may he kept safe. A little care in this particular may prevent the loss of a cow by breaking into a green clover field, or the rooting up of the garden by a drove of hogs.

Grain Fields .- Allow no stock to enter upon those sown last month, or the Winter grain. Now is a favorable time to pull out dock.cockle Canada thistles and other foul weeds that will injure the growth and depreciate the value of the grain. Choose a day immediately after a rain when they can be drawn out easily. Unless the ground is in good heart, sow on guano, lime or ashes.

already seeded. It is safer done in April .-May prefer from the middle of August to the last of September for seeding to grass, and find it pays to put on the seed alone, instead of with grain as is so generally done. To ensure a good catch, make the land rich,

suit every variety of taste. Persons wishing to make their selections can do so whenever in Towanda, by calling at

can do so whenever in Fourier, this New Establishment. The superior quality of the stock, the artistical beauty of the work, and the promptness with which orders will be filled, will offer inducements to visit this new shop. F. H. BALDWIN, MILLS BARKER, Towanda, Jan. 2, 1860. Proprietor.

WAVERLY. Hon. Nathan Bristol, G. H. Shepard, Cashier, R. G. Crans, Merchant Abuic 5

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#### FRUIT TREES, Shrubs and Vines.

A S the season is approaching for beautifying and ador, ing our grounds with the useful and ornamental, A 5 the season is approaching for beautifying and adorn-ing our grounds with the useful and ornamental, I would say to my friends and the public, in this and the neighboring counties, that I will be prepared as soon as the Spring opens to supply them with all things in the Nursery line. I have commenced the cultivation of a Nursery at this place, and have all articles needed in our county. Persons sending me orders can depend on get-ting what they order in good condition, and of the best quality. My stock is warranted to be in good order when quality. My stock is warranted to be in good order when delivered, but I want it understood that I do not replace the trees that do not live, the loss is the buyers. The following varieties can be found at my garden the present Suring the store of the

following varieties can be found at my garden the present Spring: Apple trees, Dwarf and Standard; Pears, Dwarf and Standard; Cheary, Dwarf and Ståndard; Plums; Ever-greens; Lawton Blackberry; Peaches; Mountain Ash; Strawberries of all kinds; Apricots; Horsé Chesnut; Kaspberries of all kinds; Currants; Gooseberries; Roses; Dahlais; Delaware, Diana, Concord and Rebecca Grape Vines; as well as Clinton, Catawba and Isabella, all well worded all in this line on hand. ooted, all in this line on hand, Towanda, April 6, 1860. DANIEL HARKINS.

DR. PRATT

me or ashes. Grass Seed.—Sow upon grain fields, not Iready seeded. It is safer done in April.— HAS removed to the corner of Second and Poplar sts., counts with him over one years standing, must be imrediately settled. Towanda, Sept. 21, 1859.

PLASTER,-100 tons Plaster for sale for Cash, Grain, &c., at Cash, Grain, &c., at December 12. ROCKWELL'S.

CAUTION. CAUTION. CAUTION. CAUTION. CAUTION. CAUTION. A LL persons are cautioned against purchasing a note for about Forty Dollars, given by me to John Bow-MAN, or beater, dated Towanda February, 1858, as I have paid the said note in full. March 22, 1860. DANIEL COLE.

EXAMINING COMMITTEE.

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ing \$3, extra. Each pupil will be expected to provide herself with a desk and chair.

tesk and chair. so Any information in reference to this School may be obtained by applying to H. S. Mercur or E. T. Fox. Towanda, December 1, 1859.

### NEW MARBLE FACTORY.

NEW MARBLE FACTORY. GORDEN N. TAYLOR, having opened a New Marble Factory in Towanda, opposite the Ward House, where he will be prepared to furnish Monuments and Tombstones, manufactured from the best of Rutland and Italian Marble, and wrought in such styles and designs as will suit every variety of taste. Mantle-Pieces and Table Tops, &c. made to order. Persons desiring to make se-lections, Lwould be happy to have them call at my shop as I am confident I can suit them in style and quality, having experienced workmen from Owego, whounder-stand polishing, hewing and lettering in the very latest style. All work neatly and well done. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Towanda, March 1, 1860.



A NNOUNCE to the public, in general, that they are prepared to furnish Music for Parades, Excursions, Pic Nics, Cotillion Parties, &c.

For engagements, apply to W. DITTRICH, 'Towanda, H. J. DAVIDSON, Ulster.

Towanda, Jan. 11, 1860. Bookbinder and Artist. **CAUTION.** "To be, or not to be—hat is the question ! Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous opposition, Or by taking up arms against a see of printing ink, And opposing, end them." THE proprietor of the Argus takes occasion in adver-tising his Bindery to indulge in an uncalled for fling about a "sort of a concern," which is hoping "to delude the public." As I have operared a Bindery on my own ac-count, the inference is that if the public bring their binding to me, they are in no danger of-being defrauded. For two years I have worked for Mr. PARSONS, and he has taken great pains t satisfy the public I was the "best Binder in America," as the columns of the Argus will testify. Has he been all that time "deluding the pub-lic?" If I have been engaged in a fraud, he has been the principal. But I refer to my work during that time as evidence that there has been no fraud practiced. Having served a long apprenticeship at the Bindery Having served a long apprenticeship at the Bindery business, I have resumed usiness here on my own ac-count, as I know of nothing which prevents me from fol-lowing a legitimate and bawful calling for my support... I shall endeavor by good work and attention to my busi-ness to give public satisfaction. March 15. JOHANNER RENDER Bindar JOHANN F. BENDER, Binder.

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