## Cards. MANAGEMENT OF GRASS LANDS. Clothing. Drugs and Aledicines. Rail-Roads. Agricultural. BARSTOW'S DRUG STORE. The subscriber having purchased the Drug Store No. 4, T, F, MADILL, is now daily adding to his stock of goods, and will here are a the more additional to be stock of goods. TME TABLE-WAVERLY STATION, New YORK AND ENDERAL-KOAD. Change of hours commencing Monday, May 15, 1865. Trains will leave Waverly Station at about the following hours, viz: NEW FIRM! \$10,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE In a former article it has been stated that it is injurious to pasture our grass GRASS IN ORCHARDS. F. N. PAGE'S WARE ROOMS, AT ATHENS, PA. The subscriber having purchased the Drug Store No. 4, Patton's Block, Towanda, Pa., formerly occupied by Dr. T, F. MaltiL, is now daily adding to his stock of goods, and will hereafter give it his personal attention. MERCHANT TAILORING. lands too close at any season of the year, Having added largely to our former immense stock of Furniture, both of otr own and Enstern manufacture, we are better prepared than ever to serve our old cas tomers and as many new ones us will favor us with call. but more injurious in the spring and sum-Whether or not grass should be grown in orchards, is a question which has of late EDWARD OVERTON Jr., Attorney at over Frost's Store. July 15th, 1865 AND mer than in the fall and winter. In the been a good deal agitated. That fruit-trees, 11:43 a. m. READY MADE CLOTHING EMPORIUM ! FRESH, PURE AND RELIABLE DRUGE, MEDICINES spring the grasses are putting out new ... 2:05 a. m. ... 5:22 p m. ... 5:03 a m. and especially young ones, grow much fastroots in all directions, whose growth will er and produce larger fruit when the GEO. W. COON & CO., depend upon the amount of grass we leave S IRICHARD PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT S. LAP, Towanda, Pa., Where he will transact all nominess entrasted to him with promptness and care. Toffice with C. L. Ward, Esq., 3d street. Towanda. (Who is known far and near as one of the best work manured and cropped, seems to be general-ly admitted; but when ground is kept in grass, they are less subject to wind-waving, or the stock and the spring before turning agood start in the spring before turning and the stock of the stock o ground among them is regularly wrought, above the ground. All good farmers insist ...... 3.43 p m. Purchased from the most reliable and respectable im-porters and manufacturers always on hand and for sale on the most reasonable terms. A large stock of men in the world,) has charge of the estable and all who will give us a call will soon be c that they will save a large percentage by making the Sept. 12, 1864. and produce higher colored, as well as bet-reason for the practice. Later in summer, FRESH DRUGS AND MEDICINES JOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Also, Government Agent or the collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. 100 SETS PARLOR FU Post Office and News Room. Dec. 1, 1864. In short we have the fnest stock of goods in our li 218. reason for the practice. Later in summer, ter flavored, although smaller fruit. And if the pastures are fed too close, the roots Has just been received, and I am now prepared to sup-SIMERES, ply the their young wood, from being less luxuri- are injured by the heat and drouth. Not ant in growth, ripens or matures itself bet- only therefore, do stock do better on past-WANTS OF THE PUBLIC WITH ALL ARTICLES TWEEDS. O. H. WOODRUFF, Dentist, permanent

ter, a circumstance greatly favorable to the culture of many of the fine but more deliure that is kept up to a "full bite," but a given number of acres so managed will cate growing sorts. When the trees have support more stock and produce more grass attained to such a size as to nearly occupy in a season than the same number of closethe ground, it is generally advisable to ly cropped acres. keep the surface permanently in grass, in which case it is better to consume it on the lands should not be allowed to go to seed, TAILOR TRIMMINGS, FURNISHING GOODS, &c. ground, than to carry it off by having it or otherwise. In Holland and other parts of exhausts the soil. I know it is very diffithe Continent, from which our large sup-cult to prevent this without feeding too close plies of apples are mostly derived, the in the early part of the season, especially trees are grown with high stems, to allow with the Kentucky blue grass. of the grass being eaten off by cattle thro'-out the season. This is also a pretty freof the grass being eaten on by cattle thro-out the season. This is also a pretty fre-quent practice in England; but a more common and preferable mode is to with-draw the cattle and put in sheep, as soon due to the season and preferable mode is to with-draw the cattle and put in sheep, as soon draw the cattle and part in such as the fruit becomes of sufficient size to tempt the former to injure the branches by reaching for it. Pasturing with sheep throughout the season is, however, although less practiced, a preferable mode to any of this difficulty, with clay lands, would recommend an application of barn-yard mathematical surface is the season of the s is especially applicable to orchards which combine the ornamental with the useful, from being planted in the vicinity of residences or otherwise. The following concise and very appropriate remarks are giv-en by a Canadian orchardist in the Canada giving the land the benefit of the action of G

Farmer, May 1st, 1865 :---"Allow me to give what I consider the best way to treat an orchard after it has of which are necessary to produce that melbeen seeded to grass, that is, to pasture low condition of the soil without which we them with sheep. They seem just fitted for the purpose, as they remove very little They seem just fitted for cannot expect to have a good permanent from the soil that is not returned; they eat the next spring, and this case we should ap-themselves; and they keep the grass down short, making it good for the falling and ply well rotted barn-yard manure to be har-sale. picking up of the mature fruit. I know by my own experience, and the testimony of rowed in on the surface with the wheat. my own experience, and the testimony of At the practice of keeping manure until observing and practical men, that trees fall is not to be recommended, the sod may thrive and bear large crops of fruit, almost be broken up in fall or winter without mafree from knots and worms, when sheep are nure, and after the crop of corn is taken off, allowed to run among them until the fruit the manure may be hauled out on the land begins to ripen ; while other orchards that the next winter, (when the ground is not have been mowed will only make a small too soft) deposited in heaps, and spread out growth, and produce only second-rate fruit. "1st. Grass and ground surface vegeta-we plow for oats." The plowing for wheat tion of all kinds should be kept down as will bring the manure again near the sur-

short as possible. "2d. All that grows in an orchard except of the grass crop. the fruit, should be returned to the soil.

" 3d. Trees should be allowed to branch with plaster of Paris on meadows. The so low as just to allow the sheep to go un- application was made the 20th of April, afder them.

er them. "The above remarks refer to bearing or-hards; of course young trees demand and chards ; of course young trees demand and most satisfactory. receive cultivation."

## TO PRESERVE FRUITS FRESH

To begin properly, have a supply of cans the portion we skipped, is remarkable, both or bottles, capable of being made air-tight. in the color and the quantity of the grass. We prefer glass or common queensware, It seems to me that the plaster will increase with openings large enough to admit of per- the crop at least one-third. The effect is fect cleansing. Tin rusts so easily that the most striking upon the clover, though they in the end, prove least valuable. Have a large boiler in which the cans are to be other or the start in the most striking upon the clover, though The most striking upon the clover, though growth of the SOLOMON'S CLOTHING STORE ! a large boiler in which the cans are to be other grasses. The land is a clay loam, set, in cold water, (if of glass or china,) pretty stiff, upon limestone rock,--Buckere, and brought to a brisk boil before the fruit is put into them. A preserving kettle, in which to scald the fruit, and another to keep syrup hot in are necessary. For bot-

1st. Select your trees yourself if possible tles have corks that fit very tight, even after dipping in boiling water. Have a wide don't allow a refuse tree to be set-it is mouthed funnel to pass the fruit through, only wasting time and care; determine and a perforated ladle to drain it. A ves-sel of melted sealing wax should be con-venient, and some bits of ice are useful. that every mean scrub of a tree go to the bonfire before it finds a place in your orch-ard. See that the trees are carefully taken Now take sound, ripe fruit, freshly gath- up and carefully set in well prepared ered, prepare as if for the table. Prepare a kettle of syrup of the fruit if possible.— When you are sure the fruit and syrup are for at least six years. Allow no grain, exboiling hot, begin your operations. Fill cept occasionally, perhaps, a crop of buckyour cans while in the boiling water with wheat, but never a crop of rye. The con fruit ; fill up every crevice with boiling syr- trast between a cultivated orchard and a Close the vessel immediately and seal neglected one is astonishing, and the two ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN. up. securely; smooth the wax with a knife and lay on a piece of ice to cool it instantly, 3d. Protect your trees from cattle, sheep lay on a piece of ice to cool it instantly, and if you use tin cans, set them at once mice and all destructive insects ; otherwise your labor may be all lost. Exclude all into cold water.

in Ohio Farmer.

morning while the dew was on the grass,

where we have made the application, and

HOW TO RAISE AN APPLE ORCHARD.

at the rate of a bushel to the acre. (June 2d) the difference between the grass

Cutting and repairing done promptly. GEO. W. COON & CO. had) spread out, say in September of Setting No. 3, Patton's Block, one door south of Dr. Barstow ber, after which, as soon as possible, plow No. 3, Patton's Block, one door south of Dr. Barstow Drug Store, Towanda. Feb. 16, 1865. had) spread out, say in September or Octo-If the soil is of fair quality, we may take 100D NEWS. REBELLION ENDED ! THE PRICE OF CLOTHING the frost through the winter, and the sum upon our fallow crop in the summer, both GONE DOWN WITH GOLD! The best stock of good, well made Clothing even brought to this market is now open for inspection at the pasture. As the corn crop cannot be got STORE OF R. W. EDDY, off in time to sow the grass with wheat in what apples drop early because of worms, together with, and thus destroy, these pests the next spring, and wheat with grass seeds the next spring and wheat with grass seeds the decline in prices. My goods as usuwill enable him to give his customers the benefit of very low figures, and the decline in prices. My goods as usu-al are stylish, and *a la mode*. No second rate shoddy s, every article guaranteed as represented or no My goods are all

SATINETTS.

possible rates. In addition to the trade we will

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And a general assortment of

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Intending to make this Department of our busin

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THE LATEST FASHIONS, And equal to the best city custom made, and fit to a T. As usual the best quality all wool

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Towanda, May 17, 1865.

NEW FIRM. M. E. Solomon respectfully informs his old customers and the public that he has taken in partnersnip his son Alexander, under the firm of SOLOMON & SON, and that they will continue business at the old stand, on Main Street No. 2 Patton's Block. They will keep con-stantly on hand a full assortment of Clothing FOR MEN AND BOY'S WEAR!

CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE Also, constantly on hand a full line of

TORACCO AND SMUFF. PIANO STOOLS the most plain and economical: ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES Consisting of SHIRTS, COLLARS, G. M. HOLLENBACK, President. L. D. SHOEMAKER, Vice Presid't. DRESS & CLOAK MAKING BUREAUS, STANDS, BEDSTEAUS, & TOOTH, SKIN AND HAIR PREPARATIONS. ia all its branches will be done by competent and exper-ienced persons, on ressonable terms. The attention of the public generally is solicited to my stock of Goods, and facilities for manufacturing, with Chairs of every variety and style, as cheap a cheapest and good as the best. Enameled Chamber Sets, also Oak, Chestm Walnut. Parlor sets in Mair, Cloth, Damask, M and Reps, at prices which defy competition. Also R. C. SMITH, Sec'y. W. G. STERLING, Treasurer. Camptown, Dec. 1, 1864. HOMER CAMP, Agent NECK TIES, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, HDK'FS, FANCY ARTICLES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Eclectic, Botanic and Homeopathic Medicines And a large assortment of ARMY SHIRTS assurance that no pains will be spared to deserve and Spices, Bird Seed, Lamp Shades and Garden Seeds. an assurance cluster to pains will be spared to deserve and secure their patronage. STICHING done on a sewing machine, to order,--Also STAMPING neatly done, Towanda, Dec. 1, 1864. News Room. Which they offer to sell at prices CHEAPER than FISH TACKLE, AMMUNITION, &c. EASY CHAIRS, and ROCKERS. COWLES & CO'S NEW BOOK STORE. CAMP CHAIRS and STOOLS, Constituting the most complete assortment, embracing the great wants of the People, reduced in Price, and revised for the Cash System. BOOK RACKS MRS. HAVERLY, WAVERLY, N. Y. Chains, Switches, Combs, Waterfalls, Grecian Bows and Braids of various patterns. Work from a distance promptly attended to, warranted satisfactory, and re turned by mail. Those having hair for sale give me to call, or send, as I wish to purchase. May 10, 1865. WHAT NOTS. NEWS ROOM AND EXPRESS OFFICE, REMEMBER THE PLACE AT IRON BEDSTEADS. re all in the Post Offlee building, on Main street, dires y opposite the Court House. They have the larger and most elegant assortment of DR. PORTER'S COAL OIL. HAIR and HUSK MATTRESSES, DR. PORTER'S CAMPHENE! SOLOMON & SON'S. Children's Carriages, DR. PORTER'S ALCOHOL! Children's Cradles and Jan. 1. 1865. BOOKS, STATIONERY, MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS 

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 M. E. Solomon requests those indebted to him to call and settle. He is desirous of closing all accounts by the 1st day of March next, as after that time, all un-by the settles will be placed in the hands of an officer
 DR. PORTER'S BURNING FLUID !

 Are Fresh, daily prepared, and unrivalled by any in the Market.
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SINGING BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC, LITHO-GRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPUS, PHOTO-GRAPH ALBUMS, DIARIES, LOOKING GLASSES. LOOKING GLASS PLATES, bor mice, and especially watch for the ap-GRAPH ALEUMS, DIARIES, FOR 1864, &C., &C., for be found anywhere in the country. They are con-stantly receiving, from New York and Philadelphia, al the late and most popular publications of the day, diree from the press, such as Harper's Monthly, Eclecti Magazine, Rebellion Record, Godey's Lady's Book, Pe-terson's Magazine, Scientific American, Gleason's Liter-ary Companion, Dime Novels, Song Books, Comic Al-manacs, and News Papers: also the Daily Tribune, Times, Herald, Joarnal of Commerce, Sun, Ledger, Mer-cury, Clipper, Boston Pilot, &c., &c. On their counter may be found the following late and highly popular works just issued from the Press, Gen. BUTLER in New Orleans; Beyond the lines, or a Yan-kee prisoner loose in Dixit, &c. yan and the lines, or a Yan-kee prisoner loose in Dixit ; Soundings from the Atlan-tic, by Oliver Wendal Holmes: Triumphs of the Bible, by Tulledge; Roundabout Pasers by Thackery; The Amber Gods, by Prescott; Shoulder Straps, by Morford Freedom and War, by Henry Ward Beecher; The Res son Why; Leaflets of Masonic Biography; Our Homes, by Hawthorn; Three years in Japan; Stories of the Old and New Testament; Social Condition of the Eng lish People; The Sioux War and Massacres of 1862 and 1863; Letters to the Jone's, by Titcomb; Alice of Mo-mouth; Lessons in Lie, by Titcomb; Alice of Mo-mouth; Pernson, by Kirk; Journal of residence on Georgia Plantation; Canoe and the Saddle by Winthro In the Show Case may be found the finest assortmer of superior GOLD PENS. ever brought to this markety; Beads, for the Ladies, of Miscellancous PICTURE FRAMES. FOR 1864, &C., &C., MOULDINGS, for collection. NEW FIRM. GREAT INDUCEMENTS. PHOTOGRAPH OVALS DR. PORTER'S PREPARATIONS STEEL ENGRAVINGS. FOR FAMILY USE. Known as Safe and Reliable Remedies, are warranted fo what they are intended to give satisfaction. FELLOWS, CRANDALL & CO., FELLOWS, CRANDALL & CO., Successors to Reynolds, Fellows & Co., are now offering and prepared to furnish on short notice. Wagons, Car-riages and Sleighs, of all descriptions and of the latest and most approved style and of the best material, at the old stand opposite the Union Honse, in the central part of Alba Borough, Bradford County, Pa. The public are assured that the reputation the shop has acquired during the last six years under the super-intendence of J. H. Fellows, will be more than main-tained, as he will superintend the work as heretofore, he having long been and having had much experience as a Carriage and Sleigh Builder, would assure the public that no pains will be spared by the above firm to make the establishment worthy of their patronage thus far ex-tended, we hope to merit a continuance of the same. N. B..-We, the undersigned, being practical mechan-ics can manufacture and offer to the public at prices that will dely competition. YOUR CLOTHING CHEAY AT YOUR OWN PRICES VIZ : orter's Family Embrocation..... orter's Tonic Elixer... 'orter's Worm Syrup... orter's Comp. Syr. Hypophosphites... 'orter's Uterine Tonic..... 4th. Follow up a judicious system of PROCLAIM IT TO THE PEOPLE, Tin cans made when it was customary to pruning, leaving a good spreading, open Just received - a large stock of Fall and Winter Cloth-bler up fruit can be made vory conven- head. By pruning annually, there will be ing at J. CORN'S Elaira Branch Clothing Store. He rter's Uterine Tonic .ter's Blackberry Balsam..... rter's Tooth Ache Drops...... ter's Cephalic Snuff. says coolly, holdly and deliberately, that he takes the oremost of the Clothing Merchants of Towanda. Eigheen hundred and sixty-one has come, and the light and beauty of Spring shines upon us, with all its radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, for ter's Cephalic Snuff. . ter's Tooth Powder. . . ter's Trice rter's Tricogene..... rter's Tricophile..... Cash, cheaper than any other man, as my goods are all bought cheap for cash, and they will be sold cheap for cash. My goods are all manufactured in Elmira, therefore I can warrant them well imade. Enough for me to say have everything in the line of orter's Shampoo..... REMEDY FOR KICKING COWS .--- Cows seldom ter's Horse and Cattle Powder. Gardware. Porter's Bed Bug Poison..... Porter's Black Ink..... ics can manufacture and oner to the provide the second sec Dr Porter's Black Ink... Dr Porter's Cleansing Fluid... Dr Porter's Rat and Mice Poison... Dr Porter's Citrate Magnesia... Dr Porter's Worm Wafers.... CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, " 371 " 35 CAPS, &C., &C. CAPS, 4C., 4C. That is kept in any other Store in town. This is a free country ; therefore it is free for all to do their trading where they can do the best, regardless of the cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invite you to come and see me\_country as well as the city are invited—every person, rich or poor, high or low, bond or ree are invited to call. At JOHN SHLAM'S Clothing Store, next door to H. S Mercur's Dry Goods Store, Main Street, Towanda, Pa. N. B.—We wish to be understood, that we are not to be undersold by any man, or combination of men. AF No charge for showing our Goods. Towanda, March 12, 1862. J. CORN. HAVE A Alba Borough, March 30, 1865. MEDICAL ADVICE GIVEN GRATUITOUSLY AT NEW AND FRESH GOODS! THE OFFICE To which additions are daily being made, while offer cheap for Cash. A large assortment of Charging only for Medicine. Just received, nails close, bathe chapped teats with warm Thankful for past liberal patronage would respec fully announce to his friends and the public that no pair shall be spared to satisfy and merit the continuance of A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES, water, and grease them well with lard and COOKING STOVES. always treat a cow gently. She will never Bought for Cash. kick unless something hurts her, or she Among the many desirable and beautiful patte nfidence and patronage, at the WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT A SMALL ADVANCE. CELECRATED AMERICAN. CASH DRUG STORE! Thankful for past favors, I would respectfully say to my old triends that I hope by staict attention and fair prices to merit a continuance of their favors. Towanda, Feb. 2. E. T. FOX. brought to this market, which they offer at a very low figure for cash. Our Express runs to Waverly every morning (Sundays excepted) and returns every evening, carrying Expres Goods. The hour for starting from Towand is 6Å the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. p. m., on the arrival of the Express from 'New York. Any Books or other matter published can be ordere through us prompty. We pay special attention in sending and receiving Soldier's packages to and from the array. A. F. COWLES & CO. Towanda, Dec. 3, 1863. This beautiful stove is unsurpassed for ev-fuel; is a perfect haker; is the best COOK S<sup>7</sup> the market. Among their heating Stoves may a great variety suitable for avery place where s When Corner of Main and Pine streets. iscel lancous. IMPORTANT TO DISCHARGED WOUNused. Photographs. MPORTANT TO DISOHAROED WOOK ded Soldiers, Fathers, Mothers, Widows, Brothers and Sisters, and Orphan children of deceased soldiers, and all persons that have claims against the United States, in any of the Departments at Washington, can have the same promptly collected, by calling on H. B. McKEAN. STOVE PIPE AND SHEET IRON WOR SOMETHING NEW AT NEW PLANING MILL Always on hand and made to order. The undersigned having built a 'large and commodioun Mill in the Borough 'of Towanda, and filled it with 'the most modern and improved machinery, for the manufac ture of TINWARE, GEORGE H. WOOD'S A large stock manufactured from the very best How TO LEAD ANIMALS .-- Cattle, it is said, PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, ture of AT Office over Montanye's Store, Main Street, To IRON, NIALS AND STEEL. At New York prices. HOUSE AND CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS WINDOW SASH, & BLINDS. Book-Bindern. March 20, 1865. may be led by making a slipping noose and TOWANDA, PA. are prepared to fill orders, whether large or small, upon the shortest notice. We have also a large variety of MOULDINGS, of the latest style and pattern, which we can furnish much cheaper than they can be worked by band. He has the pleasure of informing his old friends and atrons, that he is now prepared to make the new and mantiful style of DLANTS, GRAPE VINES, EVER-BLOOM-BOOK-BINDERY .- THE PUBLIC IS Tools for rope (which must be small) around the ROSES. Fine variety of VERBENAS, DAHLAS, &c., for sale at the Garden of respectfully informed that a Book-Bindery has been blished in connection with the Printing Office o. "Bradford Reporter," where will be done autiful style of neck and through the noose on the jaw. It hand. PLANING, TONGUEING, GROVEING, AND SCROLL is a very easy way of leading a sneep, the not obliged to go behind and "push." After once pulling, the sheep will follow right a-nonce pulling, the sheep will follow right a-nonce pulling, the sheep will follow right a-nonce pulling a sneep, the nonce pulling a sneep sneep, the nonce pulling a sneep sneep sneep a sneep sneep sneep sneep sneep a sneep sneep sneep sneep sneep sneep a sneep snee &c., for sale at the Garden of HARRY MIX. Early Winningstadt, do Ox Heart, do Sugar Loaf, do Large York Cabbage Plants, S cents per dozen; Early and late Cauliflowers 8 cents per dozen; Smooth, Fejee, Perfected, Red and Yellow Tomato Plants, 10 cents per dozen; Egg Plants and Sweet and Bell-shaped Pepper Plants, 10 cents per dozen; Melon and Cucumber Plants in pots 25 cents, including pots; Celery Plants 35 cents per 100; all kinds late Cabbage 35 cents per 100. To insure safety all plants are put un picely in moss. KDROSENE OIL, LAMPS, WICKS AND CHIN BOOK-BINDING! BELTING, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY In all its various branches, on terms as reasonable as "the times" will allow. The Bindery will be under BRITTANNIA AND PLATED WARE nd all other work pertaining to Joinery, will be done to and all other work pertaining to Joinery, will be done to suit our customers. Persons building, and not living more than twelve or fourteen miles distant, will find it largely for their inter-test to buy of us, or bring their lumber and have it worked by our machinery. Bring your grist of Floor-ing. or other lumber, and while your team is feeding, have it ground out and take it home with you. We will pay CASH for PINE & HEMLOCK LUMBER delivered at our lumber yard. Come and see us, or if you can't come, write. L. B. RODGERS & CO. the charge of Pumps, Lead Pipe, Chain Pumps, · PHOTOGRAPHS ORIGIN OF THE CARTER POTATOES .- About H. C. WHITAKER. AS BEFORE IN Isure safety all plants are put up nicely in moss. Towanda, April 13, 1865. An experienced Binder, and all work will be promptly BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND PENSIONS. JOB WORK done with dispatch. Lamps 1 Fluid Lamps and Lanterns altered and fitted to THE BEST STYLE OF ART done, in a style and manner which cannot be excelled. Music, Magazines, Newspapers, Old Books, &c bond in every variety of style. Particular attention will be paid to the Ruling and Binding of improvement of potatoes by planting po-tato balls ; and at harvesting the first year, B The undersigned Agent for collecting Pensions, Bounty Money, Arrears of Pay of all kinds due Officers, Privates, Sutlers, Officers' Accounts settled and Certifi-cates of non indebtedness procured. No charge unless uccessful. W. T. DAVIES. Views taken of Houses on short notice. Grain, Old Iron, Casting and Wrought Scrap COPYING DONE TO ORDER Towanda, Feb. 8, 1864. L. B. RODGERS & CO. he found that he had advauced oue ster BLANK BOOKS, In a few days. To any desired pattern, which in quality and durability wil be warranted. All work will be ready for delivery when promised. The patronage of the public is solicited, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Bindery (after 1st December.) in the front room of "Reporter" Building. (down stairs.) north side of the Public Square, Towanda, Pa. Nov. 16, 1864. down system and will be sold for BEADY PAT. JOHN A. CODDING, CODDING & RUS Towanda. March 16, 1865. ALL WORK WARRANTED. CALL AT HUMPHREY & CO'S. LARGE ARRIVAL OF FISH, COD-Albums kept on hand and will be sold cheap. A FISH, Mackerel, Herring, Blue-Fish, Scale-Fish, kc., at wholesale and retail. Mackerel put up in small packages for family use, some very choice ones; also quarter and half-barrel packages, all offering for sale at low rates, by feb2 E. T. FOX. C. S. RUSSELL. J Towanda, March 10, 1863. And look at the finest assortment of G. H. WOOD. TO THE DAIRYMEN OF BRADE LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Dec. 6, 1864. T COUNTY.-Having procured the right and selling the celebrated Brinkerhoff Churn Susquehanna County, which churn is so big mended wherever it is introduced. We can wanting them on short notice, at our Foun we keep on hand Plows, &c. All castings do BIRCHARD & GEI low rates, by Ever offered in this market. Also ESTRAY MARE.--Came into the enclo BLACKSMITH WANTED.—The Towan-da Coal Company is in want of a good Blacksmith immediately. Apply at Graydon, one mile from Barchay to ADS MACCARLANE WANTED.—200,000 LBS., OF WOOL, for which the highest Cash price will be paid. Cash paid for Veal and Deacon skins by D, C. DAYTON ing tobacco, or taking shuff. Read good books; let no opportunity for improvement pass away nneglected, and you will grow nseful, inteligent men.—*Rural World*. THE amount of butter made in this coun-try last year is estimated to be not less than 514,000,000 lbs., valued at \$82,270,000. Let us the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Athens, May 10, 1865.—3t. TOILET SLIPPERS AND RETICULES. JAMES MACFARLANE, Just the things for Holiday Gifts. to General Manager, Towanda, Pa. Dec. 12. Towanda, May 25th. East Smithfield, Bradford co., May 9, 1865. June 5,1865.

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