TO TAGRICULTURAL. WINTER WHEAT.

Outsiderable attention is now being paid to life callete of winter wheat. Some have succeeded very well with it during the past season; others have found that their erop was badly winter-killed. A friend writes us that when his farm was 14. Cobean & King. new, and he generally sowed his wheat on what he called a burn, he could raise winter wheat and winter rye with good success; but since he came to the plow he has been very unsuccessful with the winter : grains -- and he asks if there is any remedy. We have seen some excellent 14. Samuel H. Bachler. crops of winter wheat on the new lands of 14. John Weikert, the Aroostook and Madawaska. On such 14. William B. Riley. lands there is a few inches of a light vegetable and partially decomposed mould, which dots as a protection to the roots of the wheat, and prevents the surface of the 14. Oliver P. House soil being lifted up by the frosts of spring. 14. Henry W. Cauffman theraby breaking off the roots of the wheat and decaying it. On ploughed lands there is none of this covering, and the soil 14. Jacob Hollinger, (Liqu is fiable to the lifting by frost, and the 14, David Dietrick, (Liquors) wheat constantly suffers as above stated. 14. Jesse Cline. We do not know, from any practical experience, the best mode of preventing wheat, thus so wed on plowed ground, be- 13. ing winter-killed; but nature would seem 14. William Woll, (Liquors) to point out the fact that if the soil could be covered with a similar coating of light 14. Philip Hann. muck or mould, as it is in case of burnt 14. Peter Mickley, (Liquors) land, the object would be accomplished .- 14. David Bucher, (Liquors) We will give you some observations pub- 14. Jacob Lower, lished in the transactions of the New York

Many years since, says he, I knew a farmer in the county of Saratoga, to succeed well in cultivating a crop of full sown
14. J. & J. Riddlemoser, (Liquors) 10 50
14. David Newcomer, (Liquors) 10 50
wheat, when his neighbors wholly failed and
12. Wm. & Benj. Gardaer, (L'r.) 18 75 abantioned the crop, by reason of its being 13. Holtzinger & Ferree, (Liquors) 15 00 frozen out. This successful farmer prepared manure from his barn-yard, the straw, scrapings of the yard &c., and put 14. Bartholomew Sellivan, (L'rs) these ingredients into compost heaps .- 14. John Clank. He summer fallowed and sufficiently plowed his lands, from which he had taken a crep, and then smoothed the furrows with the harrow. He then drew out his com- 14. David White, post manure, twenty-five or thirty loads to 14. Jacob Aulabangh, (Liquers) the acre, and harrowed it in, thus incorpor- 14. Jacob George, ating the surface of the soil and the manure together. The result was that he 14. Samuel Berlin, always succeeded with his crop of winter 13. Edward C. Bishe wheat, when his neighbors, who pursued 14. Isaar Sayder & Co. a different culture, failed. His wheat, thus treated, was never winter-killed. Af14. Peter Long. (Liquots)

Acts Stores ter becoming acquainted with the circumstance, Mr. M. adds that he communica- 14. Sneeringer & Fink, (Liquots) ted the plan to others, who tried it and 14. David Sholl, succeeded completely.

of Madison, in that State, on this subject.

Ho also relates the following experiment, 14. Abel T. Wright, tried by his brother, which we think will 14. John Heagy, be interesting to our friends who are desi- 14. J. Ruff. s of trying the winter wheat culture.-The soil on which the experiment was 14. Edward Stable, (Laquers) tried, was a sleep, friable loam with a sou- 14. John Sheely, (Liquors) thern exposure. After ploughing he Those who have not taken out smoothed the furrow with the harrow, on 11. John Jeakins, the part he proposed to top dress. He 14. John Barkholder, (Liquors) then carried on thirty loads to the acre of 14. Jacob Lawrence. (Liquots) the manure of the yard that had accumula14. Francis P. Krichten, (L'rs.) ted by bedding both neat cattle and sheep, 14. Henry Roberts. the previous winter. It had laid through the summer, and had not been in compost heaps, which would have been better, but it was pretty well rotted. This was evenly spread over a part of the field, he not having enough to spread over more than one half the field in question. On this be sowed his seed wheat, and at the same time the residue of the field, and harrowed

the whole in.

The wheat that was top dressed had in the fall evidently the most luxuriant growth, but all the field looked promising. When the anow disappeared in the spring, the wheat was green, and looked well; but during the month of April, thawing and freezing commenced, and continued for a considerable length of time, interspersed with occasional snow squalts, and some rain, sufficient to keep the top of the ground Dry Goods, Hardware, Grocerles moist, and exposed to the action of the frost. The result was, that the wheat on of all kinds, and a large and general as that part of the field not top dressed, soon assigned a blanched appearance, while the other part remained comparatively as green as before; and the wheat on the part not top thressed was almost entirely killed, so that he sowed it to spring wheat, while the part that was top dressed was not injured hy the frost, but produced a good crop of heaty headed and well filled wheat.

leere our friend will see that by prepaby the addition of loose mould or litter, so spring frosts, wheat may be a pretty sure

of M. relates another experiment, which we will also quote.

A farmer, at or near Skanenteles, adopt ed the following mode. He ploughed so lute author protest the sod from rotting, and late more preventiale sed from rotting, and the subscriber the subscriber of state of the subscriber of state o crop of winter wheat, when his neighbors, who has the apposite course, lost their cape. Maint Farmer.

Paragon Distant, - The most learned the most emisent observatious of the most emisent observers, are summed which Billimen's Journal, showing conclu-

VENDERS OF FOREIGN MERCHANDIZE.

THE undersigned, Treasurer of the County of Acams, in accordance with the several acts of Assembly, publishes the following list of Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of Foreign Merchandize, with in the said County, as classified and re-turned to him by the Mercantile Appraiser of the County-designating those who have taken out license and those who have not, for one year from the 1st of May 1847 :

Retailers who have taken out License.

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13. David Middlecoff. 13. William Rothrauff. 12. George Arnold. Robert W. M'Sherry, 9. Samuel Fahnestock. 14. George Little, 14. Marcus Sams 13. David Ziegler, (Liquers) Wm. H. Sell & Co., 14. Ephraim Zack, (Liquors) 14. Philip Myers. 14. John M'Night,

14. Jesse Houck, (Liquors) Peter Hulick. 14. James Snodgrass 13. Jacob Hildebrand, (Liquors) Charles Spangler,
 John Aulababgh, George Bentzell. 14. Abraham Scott,

14. Thomas J. Cooper 14. Suck & White Agricultural Society, by Thomas Mellen, 13. Jacob Brinkerhoff,

14. ('harles T. Wezelev. 14. Jacob Heifleigh, 14. John Nunemacker, 14. J. & J. Riddlemoser, (Liquors) 10 50 13. John B. M'Creary, (Liquors) 13. Jacob Martin, (Liquors) 13. Lilly & Riley, (Liquors)

12. John Miller.

13. Henry Shriver, 13. George Myers & Son, 14. Eusebins J. Owings, (Liquors) 14 J. Busby,

14. Edwin H. Doewra, (Liquors) 14. Jacob A. Mvers.

14. George Little, for 9 months, License.

7 00 10 50 15 00 13. M'Sherry & Fink, (Liquors)

DAVID M'CREARY, Treasurer of Adams County. r's Office Getts Mary. Nov. 12, 1347.

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HE Partnership heretofore existing between J. S. Hildebrand & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Firm are respectfully invited to call and settle their accounts immediately at the Store. The books and accounts are in the hands of J. S. HILDEBRAND, jr. who is authorized to settle all accounts.

J. S. HILDEBRAND, Jr.

CHARLES BARNITZ. & Thave purchased CHARLES BARNITZ'S interest in the Store, and take this opportunity of informing the old customers, and as many new as may patronize me, that I still continue in the same room, and have just received a fresh supply of

ment of BOOTS & SHOE'S, of all kinds and prices; and would be happy to wait on all who may favor me with their cus-J. S. HILDEBRAND, Jr. East Berlin, Sept. 20, 1847. [Nor. 5-31*

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ETTERS of Administration on the A Estate of Wm. Years, dec'd, late of Reading township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, notice ring the surface of the soil artificially, so is hereby given to all persons indebted to therefore take pleasure in thus recommending them therefore take pleasure in thus recommending them as specially excellent in preventing and curing as specially excellent in preventing and curing at to be as pear the burnt piece as may be, said estate to call and settle the same without delay, and those having claims against at to prevent the lifting process of the same, properly authenticated, for settle-

JOHN BROUGH, Adm'r. Oct. 15, 1847 .- 6t*

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Sept. 21, 1817.-2m Whoever wants a First-rate

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10 50 aims to preserve a faithful result of inventions or discover 14. Eichelberger & Holtzinger, (k) 10 50 portant events; of inventions or discovering affecting the progress of Society: of ries affecting the progress of Society : o public documents of permanent value : and during the session of Congress, to present 10 50 such report of its proceedings, as will con-15 00 vey a correct idea not only of its action, 15 00 vey a correct use not only of its action,
15 00 but of its spirit and policy. The debates
7 00 on the exciting questions of Slavery and
16 00 the Mexican War, expected to arise in the

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10 50 cessions to our subscription list. It is desirable that subscriptions be forentered before the approaching Congress. L. P. NOBLE, Address L. P. NOBLE, Publisher of the National Era, Washington, D.C.

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loths at all times continually wer.

I employed every means of cure I could hear, and was attended by several eminent and skillful Physicians. But the obstinacy of my disease baffled all their efforts. They indeed raised me Thus, with no prospect of recovery

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In February, 1846, a lump or tumor first ap-peared upon the spine of my right leg, and anoth-

anacea a fair trial.

itself until it was balf the size of a man's hand, and had eaten into the bone, and one or two smalthose ordinarily found in pulmonary anectronic but mine were of an exceedingly aggravated charbut mine were of an exceedingly aggravated character. For a long period I expectorated a great and had eaten into the bone, and one or two smalquantity of matter, which appeared a mixture of pus and blood—at times it seemed as if I was dispus and blood—at times it seemed as if I was dispus and blood—at times it seemed as if I was disthis time every remedy used gave no relief; the this time every remedy used gave no relief; the leg continued to get worse; during the early part of August my sufferings were intense. I neither went to bed or slept regularly for nearly two weeks, being compelled to set up, with my leg, supported on a chair. About this time my son, brought home with him from Cineinanti market one of your circulars which had been thrown inone of your circulars, which had been thrown into the wagon. I read it, and knowing some of the signers to the Certificate of the case of Ma Brooks, and believing from my knowledge of their characters that they would not lend their name Physicians. But the obstinacy of my disease baffled all their efforts. They indeed raised me form my bed, but they also pronounced me incursable. The last Physician attending me, told me at one time, that I had but a few days to live—at nonther time I night linger on a few weeks or monther time I night linger on a few weeks or monther time I night linger on a few weeks or monther time I night linger on a few weeks or monther time I night linger on a few weeks or monther time I night linger on a few weeks or much relieved that I fell asleen and episowed that months, but that it was utterly impossible that I so much relieved that I fell asleep and enjoyed that could get well, or ever be able to attend to my greatest of blessings, a few bours repose. I continued using it until the 28th of August, when I found myself so much better that I went to Cincinnati to your Agent, Mr. Danenhour, with whom I made arrangements to take 20 bottles, provided he would guarantee to cure me. He agre so, and gave me the privilege of stepping short of the 20 bottles, whenever I consider I now lelt encouraged, and continued to use it un-der Mr. D's instructions, until I had taken 12botder Mr. D's instructions, until I had taken 12botftles. (using no other medicine whatever.) when I
found myself entirely well; the tumor on my
breast having roftened, it opened, came out, and
was healed up when I had taken 6 or 7 bottles.
I will here observe, that fon many years I had
been troubled with a kind of dry Tetter, which
greatly annoyed me, particularly when heated or
worm in bed; I have felt nothing of this since taking your medicihe, and have its doubt that my
system is now entirely free from disease, my general health never having been better-

eral health never having been better.

On the 3d of December 1 sgain called on Mr. Danenhower. I then pronounced myself well and offered to give him a Certificate to that effect, which I promised to send him in a tew days. A few days thereafter, however, while killing hogo, I hurt the same leg badly, in consequence of I hurt the same leg badly, in consequence of which I postponed giving the promised Certificate, wishing thoroughly to test the permanency of the cure. I now used nothing but the usual simple remedies for fresh wounds, and found my flesh perfectly healthy, and in the usual time for such cases my leg health. Sufficient sime here such cases my leg heated. Sufficient time has elapsed to convince me that I am now a sound man ind that I have been cured by your Panacea alone. In short. I have every confidence in its virtues.

Persons desirous of obtaining further periculars. can be gratified by calling at my residence, at Muddy Creek, Hamilton county. Ohio.

DAVID KIRGAN.

Personally appeared before me, the subscriber mayor of said city, David King in, who, being mayor of said city, David Relativ, who, were sworm deposes and says that the facts set forth in the foregoing statement are trae. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my name, and caused the Corporate Seal of the said. City to be affixed,

the Corporate Seal of the sain City to be almost this fourth day of March, 1817.

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