FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

Planting Corn. As Experiment Worth Trying.

Messes, Europes: Through the columns your valuable paper, I hope to make nown an experiment which I adopted in the little of corn. In the first place, I ridged hand about the first of May—then I took bushel of lime, one of plaster, one of salt, I one of ashes, and mixed them all well ther then I dug the hole for the hill, in each place I put as much of the imposition as I could hold in one hand: then the corn on top, and covered it lightly the earth. The effect produced was astoning. It is also a preventative against the thb, and other insects which infest the corn-

would recommend to those, who should appen to try the above process, that if they ald not spend time sufficient to put it into hill, to place it on the surface as soon as corn begins to show itself, and if the d is in tolerable condition I will warrant em an extra crop.

In planting the corn in which I tried the periment, I slipped now and then a hill in hich I neglected to put the composition, nd it was perceptible as far as you could over the field I think there was not a hill issing in the whole field where I put the imposition, but where neglected it was desoved by the grub in a great measure.

This composition draws from the atmoshere carbonic acid gas, which is one of the

Upon a dry, sandy soil, it will prevent in a reat measure the effect of the drought which are subject to in the months of July and agust, when moisture is very necessary for e setting of the ear. - Phila. Sat. Courier.

Planting Corn.

On almost all subjects connected with farng, there is a diversity of opinion existing ith regard to the best time to plant corn ome contend that it is best to put in the end at the proper time of the year, even if is not very favorable weather. Others say, ever plant until the ground can be made in good order for the reception of the seed.

The former is a very unphilosophical view or idea of the matter. If the ground be ploughed when it is wet, the necessary consewence is it will be hard and cloddy, and very difficult to get and keep in order all the cason. It should never be ploughed until dry enough to break up mellow. If it is murky and sodden when broken up, it will ternain so until dry weather, and then turn to clods; or else it will settle down and be worse than before ploughed for hardness.

But if not desturbed until dry enough to erumble when turned over, it will be easily kept mellow all the year. After ploughed, the sooner planted the better, if it is proper time for planting—that is, not too early, and this disability should be avoided, as the ground never gets any better prepared by road Wednesday. It weights 28 tons, and Taying. If, however, the ground should get has six drivers, and is one of the most beauti-wet after being ploughed before it is planted full engines ever built. let it get dry and warm before committing the seed to its keeping.

For want of proper care in planting, many farmers work hard all the season, and raise but indifferent crops. They begin early, plough while the ground is still wet with the breaking up of winter, or by the spi frains, and plant as soon as possible.

They hope to gain time by so doing, but yery frequently lose time and make work by the operation. It is vain trying to get shead of nature in such matters; and he who would do it will find out his mistake. To raise a good crop of corn, and do it with ease, let the ground be in order at ploughing and planting time, and it will not be a difficult thing to keep it in order .-Ground ploughed in a wet time will always be more weedy than any other. Grass and weeds spring up immediately before the corn is up, and by the time the plough or harrow enter, it becomes a difficult matter to than any other remedy known. eradicate the unwelcome part of vegetation. Much time and hard labor will be required to clean out the weeds from among the corn. I have seen much of this and know of what I write. It is a losing business to be hasty over much in this thing. Better delay a few days for the sake of having a proper time is

which to do what ought to be done. The proper time to plant corn is just as soon as it can be done after the ground can be got in order after it gets dry .- Great West.

GARDENING.-None but those who have enjoyed a garden can appreciate the sat-isfaction of sitting down to a table spread with fruits of one's own planting and culture. A bunch of radishes—a few heads of lettuce—taken from the garden of a SunNote City, says:—It gives me pleasure to certify
there morning for breakfast: or a mess of in favor of this beautiful and truly invaluable remgreen pease or sweet corn, is quite a different edy in diseases of the Lungs.

Andrew Condo, M. D., F. R. S. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen of Scotland, writes:—This new Medico Chemical adds another proof that the sciences and arts are rapidly advancing in America.

The Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of New Foundland writes in a letter to his friend, who was fast sinking under the affection of the Lungs:—Try the of their peculiar flavor by passing directly from the border to the cream without being indeed about in baskets until they have lost the charge in the control of the Lungs.—Try the Cherry Pectoral and if any medicine can give you all form and comeliness.

GIVE THEM A FARM.—The wife of a Mr. Miller residing near Harrisburg, gave birth on Monday last to only five boys, all of them alive and kicking." The Daily News says, that makes this case singular is, that at her first confinement she gave birth to two, at her second to three, and at this, her third—to fee, making in all, ten chidren in four years and all living. We move for a donation to Mr. and Mrs. Miller and all the little Miller's, of a slice of the "public domain."

RAISE MORE FRUIT. - When Dr. Dwight first removed to New Haven, there was but little fruit raised there. He urged his neighbors to plant fruit trees, but they said it was of no use, for the boys would steal all the wit. "Plant more fruit," was the answer. Make good fruit plenty, and it will not be

plundered. Fifteen years afterwards, he ! plundered ringen years afterwards, he pointed to the abundance of fruit and the manufacturing and vending Crowell's Patent absence of pillage then enjoyed, in proof of Thermometer Churn, would cordially recommend his principle.

cloquent letter to the President of the United States, requesting the co-operation of the U. S. Government, in the search for the exploring expedition, which sailed from England, in May, 1845, under the command of her husband, to discover the 'Northwest passage.' They were vietualed for three years only, and were to return before the close of 1817. The hope of finding them alive, therefore, unless perchance, they have been cast upon some barbarous or desolate island, is very small. The President replied through the Secretary of State, expressing the warmest sympathy of the American Government and the American people in the case, and assured the distinguished lady, that every thing which the executive Government can do, within its constitutional powers, will be sterling to any vessel or exploring party, which shall render efficient assistance to the missing ships or their crews.

A FAMILY TRAVELING IN WHEELBARROWS. -A strange scene was exhibited in Cincinnati a few days ago, being nothing less than a family consisting of father, mother, and six children. The Chronicle states that they had travelled all the way from Laporte countest essential properties of matter in the ty, In, in three wheelbarrows, intending to with of all vegetable productions : it also reach Pennsylvania from which state they had disorbs, on an average, four times its weight emigrated three years ago. Their blankets. wearing apparel, and some few utensils used in preparing and distributing food among the family, were in one barrow, and the younger children were stowed away in the others, the father and the elder boys taking turns in wheeling them along.] .

> SINGULAR COINCIDENCE, IN LIFE AND DEATH.—Died at Marshfield, Mass., on the 5th inst., Dea. Joel Hatch, aged 79; on the 6th inst., Dea. Joseph Clift, aged 81. They were both elected deacons of the Congregational Church in North Marshfield in 1801. and they were both found dead, the one in his bed and the other in his yard.

A WORLD ON FIRE.-Lieut. Maury, Superintendent of the National Observatory, says, in a late address;

"It may be that there is now, at this very time, in the firmament above, a world on fire. Argus, a well known star in the southern hemisphere, has suddenly blazed forth, and from a star of the second or third magnitude, now glares with the brilliancy of the first."

The earnings of the Eric Road thus far in May are about \$2,500 per day. The weather has been unfavorable for ravelling this month and the near approach of the time for opening to Owego tends to keep back freight for that opening which would otherwise come forward to Binghamton by teams. Another powerful new locomotive was put on this



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For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

THE most distinguished Physicians in this and other countries before whom this preparation has been laid have bestowed upon it unqualified praise as an article of rare excellence and one better calculated to cure all forms of Pulmonary disease

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in our climate—Cousumption.

Prof. Cleveland, of Bowdoin College, writes:

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Valentine Mott, M. D., Prof. of Surgery, New

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them to every farmer and dairyman as the best churn ever introduced to the public. The principal advantages this churn has over all others, are Sir John Franklin, has addressed a touching these: 1st, it is constructed in such a manner that the top can be faken off so as to give free access to the interior, which makes it perfectly convenient to put in the cream and take out the butter—the paddles can be taken out, making it stilk more convenient to clean. 2nd, a thermometer is attached to the churn so as to show the exact-temperature of the cream, which experience shows should be from 60 to 62 degrees. Sd, a chamber or space is arranged around the bottom of the churn for the purpose of admitting cold or warm water so as to ing the cream to the right temperature without mixing the water with the cream. It is well known to all butter makers that cream too cold when churned, takes much longer time in churning than when at the proper temperature—besides, a por-tion of the butter is left in the buttermilk. It is also well known that warm water mixed with cream is always injurious and very often spoils the butter. The thermometer churn effectually remedies all these evils. It churns equally well in warm or cold weather. There is no such thing as having the cream too cold or too warm in this churn promptly undertaken. The Britsih Board of Adujirality have offered a reward of £20,000 trial of this churu is alone deemed sufficient to recommend it to public favor. It has been fairly tested in this and in other places, and wherever it has been used it has never failed of giving the most entire satisfaction. Montrose, m5

First Arrival. Spring and Summer Goods for 1849.

A LL who are desirous of purchasing new goods are invited to call and examine the large and splendid lot of plain, camelion and stripe silks, plain alpaceas, and plain and figured de laines, a large variety of ginghams and lawns of all descriptions, a large stock of hosiery, linens, handkerchiefs and shoes, diapers, counterpains, laces and edgings, white goods, blue and green gauze veils, barieges, fine muslins and Irish linens, a large variety of calicoes and furniture prints, battings, cotton yarns, carpet warps and table spreads, some beautiful goods for ladies' sacks, cambric, white, colored and black kid gloves, gent's kid gloves, linen and silk pocket handk'fs and cravats, summer cloths, ink, steel pens, holders and wafers, 75 ps. cloths, cassi-meres, tweeds and satinetts, satin, silk, worsted and velvet vestings, Napoleon cord, suspenders, boots and shoes, brown linens, checks, flannels and bleached muslins. A large supply of summer goods, bonnet satins, and taffata ribbons, a beautiful stock bonnet sauns, and tunata riotons, a occauma swear ladies and misses bonnets, spring and summer fash-ions of every style, unusually low, good molasses for 3s per gallon, sugars 16 pounds for \$1, Fall River nails for 5 cents, clover and timothy seeds, good heavy sheetings for 01 cents Sweeds iron, nail rods, spring steel, band iron, tire iron, round town, more of that cheap tobacco, wheat and best teas in town, more of that cheap tobacco, wheat and ouck-wheat flour, codfish and coffees, white sugars, sperm and tallow candles, window sash and glass, axes, steel-shovels and dung forks, etc. etc. All of which will be sold at a small advance for cash, produce or approved credit, at Springville or Montrose, LATHROP & SALISBURY.

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Railroad Freight and Commission

LINE FROM BINGHAMTON.

THE subscribers having completed their arrangements are now ready to receive all kinds of produce at the railroad depot in Binghamton and forward it to New York and make sale of the

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The returns will be paid at the store of U. M. Stowers in Binghamton, or in New York if requi U. M. STOWERS, WM. CLARK.

H. F. JUDSON.

Binghamton, Jan. 1, 1849.

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Administrator's Notice. A LL persons interested in the estate of Joseph Matteson, late of Jackson, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands against said estate to present

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WM. CLARK, H. F. JUDSON. Great Bend, j29

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Great Bend, 52yl

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of public patronage.
WM. B. HANDRICK, MERWIN T. HANDRICK.

Springville Village, a2
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SPEEDY AND EFFECTUAL. it is the grand healing medicine, and is daily curing its thousands. The secret of its re-building the entire constitution is, that it is compounded of 22 distinct vegetable properties, each root a remedy distinct by itself. PÜES.

a complaint of a most painful character, is and a cure follows by a few days use of this article: it is fer before any other preparation for this disease, or for any other disease originating from impure blood. See Pan-

Met. This disease is purely one of the blood: the action of filis direase is purely one of the blood; the action of this medicine, is so speedy that the Piles, whether inter nat or external, will be cured by its use in a few weeks.—Hundreds, perhaps we can say thousands have been perfectly cured in the use of two or three, bottles of this interpretable, and as this cure is produced from the action of this phanecea upon the blood, it is more likely to be permanent any cure produced from external re

DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM, weak back, weakness of the Kidifeys' &c., or inflamma-tion of same, is immediately relicated by a few days use of this medicine, and a cure is always a result of its use. It stands as

A CERTAIN REMEDY for such complaints, and also for derangements of the fe IRREGULARITIES, SUPPRESSIONS, painful menstructions. No article has ever been offered except this which would touch this kind of derangements. It may be relied upon as a sure and effective remedy, and did we feel permitted to do so could give

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