COWING WITH THE "ELEMENTS."

A proper understanding of the proximate s well as the ultimate results aimed at in the various mechanical operations upon the soil would undoubtedly lead to a better performance of these operations.

Of the millions who follow the piow in its unending furrow from their boyhood's the handles, and steady the share with their youthful but muscular arms, until they lie down beneath the clods they have so often turned, how few comparatively know more of the rationals of plowing than the brute semi-reasoners that drag the implement along. The latter know from experience that by meekly submitting to the yoke they avoid the good of the whip; the former, with a little more exercise of their reasoning faculties, know by caperience, also, that they can avoid the goad of starvation by breaking up the soil with some such implementsion of air loaded with for food for the coming crop, the disintegration of the earthy particles and the unlocking of the hidden elements, the preparation of a suitable sed or nest for the tender rootlets, the proper admixture of the upper vegetable mold with the mineral stones underneath, the superior value of a root shelter deep down below the scorching rays of the sun, the destruction ground deeply plowed in Autumn-these and many other similar questions of impertance, in themselves deeply interesting, are various topics, connected with the single operation of plowing, are each worthy of a per article. the season, viz:

FALL PLOWING FOR SPRING CROPS. provided that these is a decided advantage | show that such is the fact. resulting from breaking up the soil deeply in Autumn for most of the spring crops, and this process, developed by and founded upon experience, is sustained by intelligent

There are few soils worth cultivating at all which do not contain more or less of materials that can be rendered available for by the combined action of air and frost .--All our spile were originally derived from rocks which have been broken up and worn down by floods, by the alternate expansion and contraction of heat and cold, and the chemical action of the air or gases mingled with it. Upon the surface, a long continuance of these agencies has reduced a portion of the soil to a finely divided state, while below the reach of frost the particles remain in the course of fine state in which societies of the Union. they were originally deposited by the floods which noce sweept over the surface, and deposited them in their present position The action of frost usually extends but a few inches below the surface, and it is an object for the cultivator to so break up and arrange the surface as to extend their action as deeply as possible.

We know a gardener, residing near a town, who devotes his whole time and lubor the market from this limited space fully enough to sustain a large family in comfortable circumstances, besides "laying up" a little every year. He plots it into high, narrow ridges every Autumn, and let it thus till Spring. These ridges are from three to four feet high, when first thrown, These ridges are from and are as narrow as they well can be made. The appearance of a section of the surface after the completion of the ridging is somewhat like the following :

During Winter the side crumbles down so as to partly fill up the intervening hollows, but the ridges are still elevated twe or more feet at the close of Winter.

We can readily perceive the effects of sich an arrangement. Owing to the narsuch an arrangement. to the centre of each, while in the bottom of the furrows it goes down as deeply as it would have done from the undisturbed sarface, and by this means the whole soil undergoes the freezing process to the depth of nearly three feet. It is thus mellowed and fitted for the reception of the routs of future crops. The air is admitted to that depth, and oxydizes or destroys the poison-ous compounds that abound in all soils not subjected to its action.

The air also circulates freely through the ridges, and deposits its rich stores of ammonia and other nutritions gises. The supplies of organic plant-food from this source saves from one-forth to one-third of the manure that would otherwise be requir-

The ground is much sooner freed from water in the Spring, and quickly warraed up by the vernal sun, so that spring planting and sowing can be commenced several days sooner than on flat land, as is abun-

ble in a limited degree over larg field, with the use of the plow only. A double monidboard plow-one turning a furrow both ways-is a convenient implement for the operation. With a strong team such a plow ean be run deeply through the ground at intervals of two or two and a half feet, which will leave a succession of deep forrows and narrow ridges. On heavy, clayey soils, it would be desirable to run the same or a smaller plow a second time through each furrow. When this is done, a wide yoke or long double trac is required, then the horses or oxen may walk in the two furrows on either side of the one in which the

ridges by turning one furrow upon the unbroken soil, and lapping another upon the top of this from the other side. The third furrow will of course form the first of the second ridge. In this method is is necessary to have a parrow at the second ridge. The third second ridge. In this method is is necessary to have a parrow at the second ridge. The third second ridge. In this method is is necessary to have a parrow at the second ridge. But even such a plan may be dispeensed

All the advantages all- a to in the description of the garden plot, are afforded to the Spring crops, including the better pulverization of the soil, the earlier Spring working, the addition of ammenia from the

A soil thus exposed is better pulverized than if three times plowed, and in this sense days, when they can scarcely reach up to we may appropriately term this winter exposure of the soil to cold and heat "plawing with the elements."

THE FARM JOURNAL .- It is announced n the December number of this oxcellent periodical, that J. L. DARLINGTON, Esq., retires from the editorship. It will hereafter be conducted by DAVID A. WELLS, A. M., Member of the Boston Society of National History, formerly Chemist to the Obio State Board of Agriculture, editor of the Annual of Scientific Discovery, Familiar Science, The year Book of Agricalled a plow-as father used. The admis- culture, etc., etc., and A. M. SPANGLER. the original editor and proprietor of the Journal, who will be assisted by a large number of contributors and correspon who have promised to lend their aid for the

THE MEADOWS OF AMERICA .- Gov. Wright, of Indiana, says that our grass crop is not properly appreciated. No crop, he of poisonous compounds, existing in the native soil by the admission of air, the benative soil by the admission of air, the benative soil of disintegrating frosts upon erop of the United States in 1850 he estimated and the state of the sta mates at 13,000,000 tons; that for 1855 he estimates at 15,000,000 tons; which is worth \$150,000,000; while the whole cotton crop not those which usually occupy the thoughts is valued at only \$128,060,000. Of this of the mass of agricultural laborers. These crop more than half is produced by four States -- New York, (which yields one of the whole, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. chapter longer than the limits of a newspa- The grass crop which is used for pastorage per article. We will now refer briefly to a is at least as valuable; so that single harb single one of them as being appropriate to is worth annually over three hundred millions of dollars. that the grass crop of New York State is The general experience of farmers has worth more than its wheat, and yet statistics

> FOREIGN SEEDS AND KOOTS .- Mr. Browne, who was sent out to Europe some three months since, for the purpose of procuring seeds and agricultural information for the use of the Agricultural department at Washington, has returned. He has travelled during his absence through portions of England., France, Belgium, Hol land, Prussia, Hamburg, and Denmark, and having made arrangements for the purchase of various seeds, roots and cuttings suitable for the severel climates and seasons of the United States, some of which have already been shipped, and will soon arrive. The seeds, it is understood, are principally to be distributed among members of Congress and the different agricultural and horticultura

CORN MEAL PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS .-Take six tablespoonsful of meal, and stir molasses enough in it to have the meal wet: and no more; that will sweeten it enough then take one quart of milk and boil it pour it on the meal boiling het; stir the meal while pouring the wilk on it, so as not to have it lumpy; stir in three tablespoons-ful of wheat flour; wet with a little milk; to a single acre of ground, and he raises for salt it, and bake two hours, add spices, if you like. This will make an excellent pudding .- Rural New Yorker.

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VALENTINE STECKMAN.

THE undersigned having entered into par ner ship in the above business, would announce to the citizens of Bedford County that the are rowness of the ridges the frist penetrates this Borough, to farnish CARRIAGES and BUty-GIES, of every style and price; also, COACHES, Wagens, and Ploughs. Blacksmith work of every description executed to order, on the short est notice, at their shop adjoining the Coach

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Determined to keep none but the best of workmen in their employ, and to sell as cheap as any other establishment in the State, they hope to receive liberal encouragement. DF Country Produce of all kinds taken in ex-

change for work, and the highest prices allowed.
We respectfully invite the public to give us a call.
WM. WEISEL. JOHN FOSTER.

Bedford, Feb. 28d, 1854.

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The improvements are a large three story brown; Russian Diapers, etc. The surface is readily levelled in the Spring by running a double furrow through the centre of the ridges, and afterwards going over them with a harrow.

In the instance above given, the rilging is commenced with a pilow and completed with a wards. But the recess is the second of 200 choice fruit trees just commencing the readily and such other out buildings as are necessary. There are plenty of good water at the bouse, while nearly all the fields are well watered. There is also a yearng orchard of 200 choice fruit trees just commencing to the readily and the readily

with a spade. But the process is applicating to bear.
There is also a good Tenant House, together with an excellent Saw Mill on the property, si-tuated very conveniently on the turnp he road, with an abundance of the choicest white plue timber, immediately around the mill, probably

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Any person desirous of examining the property will please call on the subscriber, who will endeavor to give all the satisfaction necessory. He also feels safe in stating that the title to the land is good, and is willing to warrant against all claims.

agarest all claims.

GEO. W. HOUSEHOLDER.

Sept. 21, 1865.-3m

# REMOVAL.

FIHE subscriber would respectfully anneance
to the public that he has removed his Tin
ning Establishment to the building recently ocsupied by Mr. Luther, as a Confectionary Store

ry to have a narrow strip in the middle of the furrow, as a guide to the "land side" by cash or note. if a hope a thin notice will be attended to immediately.

P. S. The subscriber is desired to marrow for marrow for the by cash or note. if a hope a thin notice will be attended to immediately.

G. B.

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Any person who wishes to purchase a good Fanning Mill, will please call and examine be-fore purchasing elsewhere.

SIMON DICKERHOOF.

Bedford, Au gust 31, 1855,- Em

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He has also a large stock of prime CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable style, and warranted to be well made, and Having purchased his stock for CASH he feels

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WM. SCHAFER.
Bedford, January 19, 1854.

Bedford Academy and Female

#### Seminary. W. W. CAMPBELL, Principal.

THE first session of the 5th school year of this first session of the Sin School year of this first this mill open on Menday morn-ing the 3d day of September. The past history of the Academy, will we thust be safficient guarantee of its future efficiency.— The branches taught will be the same as heretofore. To master principles will be considered the most important pursuit of the pupils; and while it will be the constant business of the Instructor to impart knowledge, it will also be his aim to lead his nearly the constant business. structor to impart knowledge, it will also be his aim to lead his pupils to make a practical ap-pication of their acquisitions. To load the mind with innumerable formulas, without cause ing it to use them, would be like placing a bow 'n a child's hand, without teaching him how to

on a united shand, without retailing him how to bend it. In fire, it shall be our object, as it has ever been, to lead the pupil to think.

The B. Instruction in Single and Doubel Entry Book Keeping will be given by the Principal. The class in this study will be so arr ang. mportant branch, in order to prepare themelves for clerkships, can recite is it alone his recitation will receive attention out of the anch is extra, and will be charged accor . The terms are as usual.

To the second of	Per Quart
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Bedford, August 24, 1855.	F eb.

Dr. F. C. Reamer, Physician and Surgeon.

Respectfully tenders his services Le the citizens of Bediord and vicinity. He may always be found (unless professionally engaged; at his Drug and Book Store, in Julian Feb. 16, 1854.

# SPRING AND SUMMER COOKS

I'll Subscriber takes this method of inform Ling his friends that he has received his full stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, THE subscriber takes this method of informing those, desirous of purchasing a valuable Farm, that he wishes to sell that well known Farm and Tawern Stand, on which he new resides situate in East Providence township, Bedford Courty, it miles east of the Juniata Crossings, and one mile west of Rays Hill, centaining 248 acres of lind, about 150 acres of which are cleared and mostly enclosed by good post fence, and in a high state of cultivation, the majority of blain Cambries; Jaconeta: Marker GOODS, which he has selected in study the name in part, Ld-DLES GOODS, comprising rich Summer Silks—beautiful colors and criginal styles, rich Black Silks of all widths and qualities, Bergees, Tissues, Grenadines Berge de Laines, Lawns, Ginghams, &c. In WHITE GOODS our stock is unusually large and varied, embracing Embroidered Swiss, plaid, styped and blain Cambries; Jaconeta: Musling Risho. days sooner than on flat land, as is abundanily proved by the fact that the cultivation of the above garden is always first to market with potatoes, tomatoes, peas and mostly enciosed by good post ience, plant caused by good post ience, plant caused by plant Cambrics; Jaconets; Muslins; Bishop Lawn; Dimities, etc., etc. HOUSEKEFPING GOODS—Linen Sheetings, Cotton, do., Pillow case Muslins; Table Linens, bleached and plant of the control of the above garden is always first to sing of lime, which has readered it extremely fertile.

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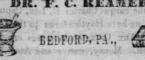
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age heretofore extended, I shall endeavor to merit its continuance by keeping one of the largest, most varied and best stocks in town. Hisstore is opposite the Be ford Hotel.

PETER RADEBAUGH.

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July 13. 1835—1y.

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Pob. 15, 1854.

DRUGS, EOCKS, STATIONARY

DR. F. C. REAMER,

BEDFORD, PA.,

BEDFOR dence, policy or popularity, it has aimed to stand for Righteonsness for Truth, for Hu-halty against forfiled iniquity, Fraud and Oppression. There is not a slave-trader on this Continent, though he may never read anything but his bills of sale and notes payable, who does not know and hate The Trebune; there is net an extensive fabricator of drugged and poi-sonous Liquors who does not consider it a very caugerous and imporal paper, and wonder why its publication is tolarated in a commercial, cot-ton Laying City like New-York. The Newark

Mercury once forcibly remarked that it had ne ver known a hard, griping, screwing, avari-cious employer who was not heatile to THE TRIBLES, nor one eminently generous and kind-If BILLY not one eminently generous and kind-ly who tak not like it. Promp and plain-spo-ken in its demandations of iniquity and abu-ses of power, waite claiming no exception from human talibility, it may have done temporary in justice to individuals, but it has never been unfaithful to Principle, nor deaf to the cries of the wronged and suffering. In its columns the advocates of novel and unpopular theories contemplating the melioration of human wors, especially those of the voiceless and down. persistently combat every attempt to proscribe and degrade any class because of diversities of Nativity, Creed or Col-r.

In defiance of calumnies the most afrocious, and of hostilities the most deadly and untiring, The Tribure has grown steadily in public ap-preciation from the day of its origin. Itmeans of serving the public have been auga mented in proportion. Instead of a single editor with one or two assistants, its organiza-tion now comprises a numerous body of wri-ters, each fitted by special accomplishment and experience for the particular line of disadruples that of its earlieft issues: a staff of valued correspondents encircles the globe, transmitting early and intelligent harrations of whatever is most worthy of attention; while Politics, Legislation, Literature, Art, History—in short whatever affects the social well-being of mankind, Polemic Theology slone excepted—finds here the freest and most search-

g discussion.

Attached by profound conviction to the beneficent policy of Industrial development and Internal Intercommunication, whose most conspicuous chammon through the last Half Cenury was Henry Clay-imbued, moreover, with that spirit of forbeatance toward our veaker neighbors, and toward the much wronged Aborigines of this Continent, and of Peace with All which will hallow the name of Whig, I've Tarmene, while surrendering no jot of its independence, cooperated carnestly and ar-dently with the Wing party so long as its vi-tably was preserved. When, in 1850-2, an attempt was made to interpolate slave-hunting into its creed, we sternly resisted that imposition; when, at the close of the last Presiden the Whigs preferred to defeat their own party rather than allow its Anti-Slavery wing to william Young, M. D.

Let no father be ashamed to present a copy the ESCULAPIUS to his child. It may be him from an early grave. Let no young an or woman enter into the secret obligations. Sauscquent events, including the rise and cul-mination of the Know-Nothing conspiracy, and the specify absorption therein of the whole force of Pro-Slavety Whigism, only confirmed our undoubting anticipetions. With ne sickly lamentations, therefore, for the inevita bly bygone, but with hope, and joy, and sym hy, and words of cheer, have we hailed the ginning and watched the progress of that gits Kertzstroan movement which, impelled the periodical movement which impelled the periodical violation of the Missouri apact, and stimulated by the assounding trages whereof the rights of the Free Settlement of the state have the other times. tiers of Kansas have been the victims—by the repeated and utter vitiation of their elections repeated and utter vitiation of their elections by an armed mob collected by conspiracy and huried suddedly upon them from the border counties of the neighboring Slave State, is destined to sweep away the landmarks of old party feuds, and unite the true hearts and strong arms of the free-souled in one mighty effort to confine the scourge and scandal of left to confin our country within the limits of the States which unwisely unhold it. To the success of this effort the energies of The Tribune will be smly devoted; while the TEMPERANCE REamily devoted; want in suppression of the safe in Intoxicating Beverages, will find in

We believe no other newspaper in the world has a subscription list over half so large as this; and no periodical of any sort can rival it And while its extreme cheapness, rendering an increase of paying readers only as indirect peeuniary advantage to us, has doubtless large swelled its subscription list, it would be absur-dity not to perceive in this unprecedented pat-ronage some evidence of public approval and esteem.

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They request all their friends in town and country to give them a call, and see and examine their stock for thems lives, as they consider it a pleasure to show their goods, whether per-They requi

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Bedford, April 20, 1855.

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#### FOR THE CURE OF Fits, Spasms, Cramps, and if Nervous and Constitutional Diseases.

PERSONS who are laboring under this most distressing malady, will find the Vegetable Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever dis-

Curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the ner-rous system, and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing Fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous

# Testimony in favor of the Vege-

table Extract Epileptic Pills. of cures, the names have been suppressed as the testimonials were voluntarily offered, and of the meroper to publish them without the consent of the names. In the publication of the following certificatsi the family secrets.

Reading, Borks County, Pa. December 22d, 1862.

To Seth S. Hance:

Dear Sir—The Pills my brother bought of you in November, I mean the Vegetable Epi-leptic Pills, are out, and I get a friend to enclose you five dollars, for which I wish you to send me immediately two boxes more. I have been troubled many years with FITS, and have tried the skill of many physicians, but nothing which the skill of man; physicians, but nothing which I have taken appears to have met the require-ments of my case, so well as your Epileptic

#### ANOTHER CASE OF PITS. CLARKSRURG. Va.

CLARKERURG, Va.
November 15th, 1852.

To Seth S. Hance, Baltimore, Md.
Dear Sir--Having been afflicted for some years past with Falling Fits, I saw your advertisement, and determined to give your pills a trial, and I am happy to say that since I commenced the use of them, I have not had an attack. tack. I believe them to be a first rate article, for, as I have written to you in a former letter I was attacked every two weeks, but stace I have been using them I have not had an attack Yours, respectfully,

#### LETTER FROM A DRUGGIST. New York, Oct. 10, 1862.

Dear Sir-Please send me two boxes more your Vegetable Epileptic Pills. The person for whom I precured them, is much pleased with their effects. They seem to have an excellent

# A PERFECT CURE OF EPILEPSY.

Pittsburg, November 22, 1858. Dear Sir-It is now ten months since my wife ad any of those nervous attacks. She thinks he is cured. She has not had any symptoms of the disease for the last nine months. She took your Vegetable Extract Pills for about four months and discontinued them four months since. Mrs. S. was treated by the best old school physicians in the State for ten years, the by the best Homepathia for eighteen months without a cure. It is to your Vegetable Ex

### A VERY REMARKABLE CURE.

Milledgeville, Ga. December 17, 1852.

Dear Sir-I wish to inform you that one as hitherto, an earnest and undinching my family has been afflicted with FITS for a Champion.

Commencing as a daily folio sheet of moderate size, and with scarcely a shadow of patronage, The Trinexe is now issued in quarto form Daily (three distinct editions,) Semi-and all having failed in relieving my child of the distinct editions, the distinct editions and the distinct editions. consisting in part of Cleths, Cassimeres, black and fancy Sattinets; a large variety of Sack and Marsailles Vestings, Kentucky Jeans, Cotonadge Linen Drills for pants. Linen for coatton on adge Linen Drills for pants. Linen for coatton on the company of the disease, to send for six boxes of your pills, which proved an effectual cure for my daughter. Its circulation has steadily grown from nothing to the following agreedus:

Two-eds. brown and black Muslins, from 6-

# Nervous and Constitutional Disea-

These pills possess a specific action on the nerveus system, and although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing Fits they will be found of especial benefit to all person afflicted with weak nerves, or whose pervous system has been prostrated or shattered from any cause whatever; in fact it is almost in-possible to convey an adequate idea of the peedy and almost miraculous results which these pills effect in the diseased, broken down transtrated nervous systems. Persons who were all lassitude, weaknesses and debility, before their use, at once become robust and full of energy. No matter whether the constitution

These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system is prepared to all persons which the pupping generally, that he has opened out, in the shop in Pitt Street, nearly opposite the Bedford Hotel, and lately occupied by H. Nicodemus, Esq., anew Watchmaking, Clockmaking and Jeweln Establishment. Where he will attend promptly to repairing Watches and Clocks. He has on had a large and splendid assortment of Jewelny, of every description, which he will sell on moder at the transfer of the precision of SPS. energy. No matter whether the constitution has been broken down by excess, weak by ture, or debilitated by sickness, the r effect on the unstrung and shattered nervous organization is equally certain and apparent. In cases of ceuralgia, headache, vertigo, pain in the nerves of the face, and the various train of ner-vous affections, palpitation of the heart, period-ical headaches, cold and shivered state of the frame, frequent fits of abstraction, total inability, dislike to society, melancholy, religious monomania, heats and finshes of the face on the slightest occasion, a desire that existence sho terminate: they will produce a cure in an ast ishingly short period of time, and it will remove depression, excitement, a tendency to remove appression, excitement, a tendency to binsh, restlessness, sleeplessness, incapacity for study or business, loss of memory, cenfusion, giddiness, blood to the head, mental debility, hysteria, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self destruction, fear of insanity, &c., &c.—They will increase and restore the appetite strength in the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it by excesses, and induce continual cheerfulness and restored. induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity

of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion and cosmumptive habits are restored by a bex or two, to bloom and vigor, changing the skin frem a pale, wellow sickly color, to a beautiful florid complexion.

Mr. As these Pills are a mposed of a me of the most expensive materials in the daterial Medica, it will be impossible to leave them around the country on agency, as common Patent Medicines usually are. But in order to let the afflicted in the most remote parts of the country have a chance to obtain them, they will be sent by mail free of postage, to any part of the United States, or any country with which the United States has postal arrangements, or the receipt of a remittance. the receipt of a remittance.
PRICES.—Vegetable Extract Epileptic Pills
\$3 per hox, two boxes for \$5, or \$24 per dozen.
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S. S. HANCE. 198 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hances's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills,
Horehound Candy,
Compound Syrup of Horehound.

Schellsburg Pa.

#### A MALEFACTOR DEVOURED BY A LION.

Several years before the French occupapation of Constantine, in Algeria, amongst the numerous malefactors with whom the prisons overflowed, were two persons condemned to death -two brothers who were to be executed the next day. They were bighway robbers, hamstringers, and cutthroats, of whose courage and strength the most surprising tales were related. The Bey, fearing they would escape, ordered them to be shackled together, that is, each of them had one foot riveted in the same ring of solid iron. No one knows how the matter was managed, but every one knows system has been prostrated or shattered from any cause whatever. In chronic complaints, or diseases of long standing, superinduced by nervousness, they are exceedingly beneficial. ers, who had succeeded in escaping after vain exertions, to cut or open these common fetters, proceeded across the country in order to avoid any unpleasant meeting consent of the parties, and who would be unwilling to publish to the world that they or their children or friends, ever had fits, when the circumstance is always regarded as one of the family secret. all their strength to drive him away, but the animal lay down before them and would not stir. Finding that threats and insults did no good, they tried the effects of prayer but the lien bounded upon them, and dash. ed them to the ground, and amused himself by eating the elder brother of the two at the side of his brother, who pretended to be

> When the lion came to the leg which was confined by the iron fetter, finding it resisted his teeth, he cut off the limb above the knee. Then, whether he had eaten enough, or whether he was thirsty, he preceded to a brook a little way off. The poor surviving wretch looked around for a place of refuge, for be was afraid the lion would come back agoin after drinking. And, therefore, dragging ofter him his brother's leg, he contrived to hide himself in a sile which he had the good luck to find close by. Shortly afterwards, he heard the lion roaring with rage, and pacing to and fro close to the hole in which he had retreated. At last, daylight came, and the lion departed. The instant that the unfortunate man got out of the silo, he found himself in the presence of several of the Bey's cavalry who were sn his trock. One of them took him up on horseback behind him, and he was brought back to Constantinople, where they put him in prison again. The Bev. scarcely believing the facts related by his vassels, desired to see the man, and had him appear before him, still dragging after him his brother's leg. Ahmed Bey, notwithstanding his reputation for crucity, ordered the fett to be broken, and granted

dead.

the poor wretch his life. JOB MANN. G. H. SPANG. AW PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have associated themselves in the Practice of the Law, and will promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in Bedford and adjoining counties.

U.F. Office on Julianua Street, three doors south of Menge! House and opposite the resi-

# June 1st-1854 tf. MANN & SPANG.

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### St. Clairsville Feb. 18, 1858 -if Watchmaking, Clockmaking and Jew

elry Establishment.

Bedford, April 20, 1855. P. S. He still continues the Gunsmithing business, at his eld stand, in the East end of town, where he has a good and competent work man constantly employed. D. B.

# Plastering Laths!!

THE UNDERSIGNED having erected a Mill for sawing Plastering Latte on his premises in Union Tp., Bedford county, is now ready to turnish any quantity on the shortest notice. Price \$1.50 per thousand, \$ ft. long.—Other lengths in proportion. Letters addressed to meat St. Clairsville will be promptly attended to. WM. GRIFFITH Union Tp.. Feb. 16.1854. zz.

#### BEDFORD HOTEL. AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE.

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to announce to his old friends and the public generally, that he has leased and taken possession of the Redford illotel, lataly in the occupancy of Col. Adam Barnhart. It is not his design to make many professions as to what he will do, but he pledges his word that his most comfortable all who give him a call. The house will be handsomely fitted up, and some but careful and attentive servants will be engaged. Persons visiting the Bedford Springs, as well as those attending Court, and the traveling community generally, are respectfully invited to give him a call and judge for themselves.

The stages all now stop at this hotel, and it is therefore the Stage Office.

Boarders taken by the week, month or year, on favorable terms.

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OF Ample and comfortable stabling is attached to this hotel, which will always be attended by a careful hostler. Also, a safe and convenient carriage house. JOHN HAFER.

Bedford, April 6, 1865. ss