Farmer's Department.

From Porter's N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

One-Idea Farming.

BY ONE OF THE OLD GUARD

Did you ever observe a squirrel in a tin cage, with a revolving wheel attached to it; the aparatus put up in a country bar-room; the squirrel always, when in his wheel, on a free jump, yet always at the bottom? Did it ever occur to you, if squirrel would *hold on* he would be part of the time at the top, supposing the gyration to go on?

In the human, the social, the *agricultural* squirrel cage, gyration always goes on.—There are enough uneasy fellows, who must always be on the jump, and always keep the wheel spinning; "argal," (as our moralizing grave digger says in Hamlet,) if one wiser than his fellows *hold* on, the rest will propel him to the *upper side, half the time!* Q. E. D. Consider that point settled.

Tariffs and rumors of tariffs; speculations and rumors of speculations! foreign markets! a hundred causes, are constantly affecting our markets, not only for agricultural gimcrackery, but for our great staples. Wheat, wool, cotton tobacco dairy products, all staples that can be named, occasionally reach the point of over production. It is not easy to change the employment of the stock in trade and fixtures in a moment, and consequently the overproduction continues, and reaches a higher point.—The business is clear overdone; prices cease to be remunerative, the accumulated surplus remains on hand to keep down the markets.—Panic then inevitably sets in. Every wiseacre is convinced that this particular branch is not only done up for the time being, but done up as the boys say, 'for good." Every rat is for leaving the sinking ship on the smallest chip he can find to make a raft of.

The water runs toward the lowest place.—The agricultural low place is soon discovered or at least grasped at. Every previous overproducer makes a push for that. The old stock is sacrificed—the old fixtures are thrown away If the low-place is dairying, every cow in the kingdom is bought up at an exhorbitant price. If it is wool, the price of sheep instantly doubles. But mark! Every one of those who have helped make over-production in one branch, (and three times as many more,) rushing together in a low place, they immediately make it the *high-place;* the spot where they have *just left*, becomes the low place. The squirrel that *held on is at the top;* the one that jumped is *at the bottom!* Holding himself at the bottom he jumps again, and (like the woman that spoke in meeting) *keeps* finding herself *at* the bottom. Q. E. D. Please to consider *that* point settled.

The best farmer I know of always abandons a particular line or article of production, the moment it becomes the *rage*. He sells out *his* stock and fixtures to the eager recruits who are ready to pay double their value, and buys up *theirs* at half or quarter price. Their abandonment immediately produces under-production, or scarcity, in the deserted branch; it regains its equilibrium, or rises above it; and he is soon ready to sell out again at double price to a new set of restless adventures. That's the shrewdest kind of a squirrel! By some unexplainable physical anomaly, *he* keeps *top of the wheel all the time!*

I take it for granted I am not "rhyming to dull elfs," who cannot eaten the moral of the foregoing without my makingthe "practical application," like a good old puritan divine in Cotton Mather's days, after reaching 137thly!

There is another kind of agricultural ideaism equally deserving mention and *avoidance*. It consists in setting but *one fowl* out when the skies are expected to rain larks! Your whole farm is devoted to tobacco, the tobacco finds a bad season, or the market is poor—You have a poor show of larks! Division of labor is a good theory in a shop. But a farm is a little kingdom. It must be to some degree self supporting *to be independant, or to be thrifty*. It is by no means worthwhile to try to force nature. She won't be forced, if you try it. Canada can't grow oranges. Cuba is not famous for Kennebec salmon. Each will find it expedient, in the long run, to follow the best of their "*natural gifts*," as Natty Bumpo has it. If one has what the other has not, then *swap* and pay the boot! That is the logic of nature in a common sense.

A farm is a kingdom. Every farm is physically, at least, a flat contradiction of the legal apothegm, that there can be no "*imperium in imperio*." Your farm kingdom must not, if you would catch the larks, be limited to one, two, or three products.

I grant that you must have but two or three *main* staples of production. There *is* such a thing as *flittering*—spreading out like a river without a channel—and then the thirsty earth drinks up what the sun don't evaporate. In short, you set out such *little* bowls, that you wouldn't catch larks if they should rain plump upon them. They are not *big enough to hold a lark.*

But in the rough masonry of farming (as in the Cyclopean walls of the Grecian Ithaca,) the stones are now hewn into courses. There are interstices, chinks, to be filled. Your main agricultural staples are the big blocks. I propose agricultural "chinkers." Do you get my idea? I propose little bowls for little larks—"small holes for kittens." I am sure you get my idea!

I will descend or ascend to specifications.—Nineteen-twentieths of the dairy men of New York do business about in this wise. Each has from fifteen to twenty cows. He has one span of horses to do the small amount of plowing or "teaming" of a dairy farm. He has barely enough to consume what may be termed the *offal* of the dairy. He has barn-yard fowls—a lonesome sheep to turn the churning machine. Beside these (and a cur and rats and mice) there is not another brute animal on three hundred acres! The saleable product, as well as the *human fodder*) year in and year out) of *that* establishment are dairy and poultry products, an occasional beef or veal and pork—pork—pork (and potatoes.) Bowl No. 1 is the dairy product; bowl No 2 is the pork; all the rest are pins and needles. Yet you look round that farm and your eye at once discovers chinks. Yonder steep, briary hill does not support cows. It would carry sheep. Yonder boggy "swampy pasture," where the wild grasses admit no intruder but the half civilized red top, does not produce the sweet golden butter, or the rich sound cheese. Two or three great hulking colts to supply the farm and give the farmer a serviceable cob to ride round when "shanks" mare" gets old and stiff would nip the better of the sedges, mix it with an occasional lock of red-top, and "pronounce too good." These colts aforesaid, would hulk round the straw-yard in winter, and eat a world of rough stuff very nearly wasted by your genuine dairy man. Tom would have his colt to break and ride, and Sam his. By-and-by when Sam and Tom went a sparking o'Sunday nights, they would *ride* like cavaliers, and not go poking cheaply on foot! The lad that goes a sparking on a spanking horse of his own, is the man that "brings down the persimmon!" *He* gets to be a boy, *as is a boy*, that bestride, a gallant four-year-old of *his own*.

Yonder is a downright swamp. Cut away a bit of its forest belt and force in some clover. Surround it with a goose and a duck-proof fence. Buy half a score of geese and ditto of ducks, and there empoundthem. See how those ducks, will "*shell out*" pretty decent eggs, (where those of the hen and pintado are not to be had.) But only think of roasted ducks done to a turn, and fat young Christmas geese in royal abundance—(my mouth half waters, albeit I ate supper but an hour since)!

N. B.—Let the ducks have fanciful top-knots on their heads, and the geese be of the most beautiful varieties, provided they are no worse for it. The reason I will tell you presently.

Yonder (not far from the house) is a place not appropriated, because cows, or horses, or swine placed there, would be *misplaced*, in the way, and some of them would come "between the wind" and the woman folks' "nebility," now and then. In short *that* spot can't be devoted to the attainment of filthy lucre, unless it comes from some article or ornament of luxury. Run a trench round it three feet deep, of only the width of a ditching spade. Fill this with the pebbles of the farm unfit for walls. Clap a low fence on top of it, plain or fanciful, as the cook's recipes say, 'according to your taste.' Stock this with the large lop-eared rabbits, that will weigh ten or fifteen pounds on the table that are as sweet as a chicken, and that you can have for the table without disproportionate loss (as in the case of chickens) at all periods of the year. Mind they be marked, with the genuine 'butter-fly smut' on their noses, etc.

If your farm is dry upland, be sure you raise fifty turkeys per anum. Have a beautiful yard of the best and most beautiful poultry. Let it be the aristocratic Dorking, the saucy Game, the glossy Spaniard—anything, in a word, but—but—the great n—a—y Asiatic Shanghai (variegated into varieties by importing sea captains, after the name of every Asiatic seaport where the miserable brutes were taken on board.)

These are but examples. More bowls, or different bowls, could be set out according to circumstances of climate or position.

Now, let's sum up. Ohio farmer, who lived on bread and milk and pork, 'by chinking up,' as I have proposed, adds to his larder (and *market wagon*) mutton, lamb, geese, ducks, rabbits, etc., etc. The good wife has wool to make into those even, soft winter stockings, under-flannels, and pin-money. Every boy has a colt to go sparking on, and 'dad' can ride when he gets tired. THERE IS TWICE AS MUCH TO LIVE ON, AND TWICE AS MUCH TO SELL FROM THE FARM.

These are weighty considerations, but there are others quite as weighty. The boy with his colt and his skipping rabbits, his beautiful poultry (*that's* the reason why I wanted crests on the head of the ducks!) and pets of all kinds to 'chink up' his spare hours with, and occupy his thoughts and affections, grows up thinking that home is about as pleasant a place as the streets of the village, the bar-room, the store, the grocery, or places of low amusement, like—like—no I won't specify, where there are so many, 'each idle, all ill; and all the same.'

I hold it a part of good husbandry to grow up a good breed of men. He is not the best farmer who raises good pigs, and scrubs of children! The moral and material of the best farmer, work hand in hand.—Here endeth this lesson,

SOUTH-HILL.

Cortland Village N. Y., Dec. 1856.

HOG CHOLERA.—The fatal disease among the hogs is thus accounted for by the Dayton Empire.

It is said, by those who claim to know, that cause of the death of hogs at the distileries in this valley, is the strychnine which is put in the mash, in order to produce more whiskey than the old system of operations. This process not only kills the hogs that feed upon the slop, but poisons those who eat the meat, and also those who drink the whiskey thus manufactured.—Pleasant contemplation that, for a sick man!

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The subscriber offers for sale on reasonable term the following real estate situate on Main Street, Carrollton, Carroll county, Ohio, to wit—one lot on which is erected a large two story brick building, well finished suitable for a dwelling or Hotel; also, a small lot adjoining the above on which is situated a large and commodious frame stable, sufficient in size to contain 30 horses,—also, two other lots in one enclosure with a frame dwelling house thereon. The above property will be sold separately or jointly to suit purchasers,—and if not sold will be for rent.

I will also sell two quarter sections of land in Woodbury county state of Iowa; also, one quarter section of land in Ida county in thestate of Iowa which will be sold separately or jointly to suit purchasers.

For Terms apply to Dr. John S. Hunter Carrollton Ohio.

P. F. PRICE.

Nov. 13, '56.-tf.

DANIEL HARMAN'S ESTATE.—Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as administrator on the estate of *Daniel Harman*, deceased, late of Carroll county, Ohio.

SETH BRANT, Administrator.

Jan. 1, 1857.

Business Cards.

A. W. MORRISON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

By special arrangement, the services of JUDGE BETSON of Canton, can be retained, in all cases when desired.

OFFICE—In the room opposite the *west-front* of the Court House, heretofore occupied by J. H. Tripp Esq. [Feb. 15—'55.]

E. R. ECKELY.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law

will practice at the profession a Carroll and the adjoining counties. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. OFFICE—Small frame building one door South of the "Stidger House," Carrollton, Ohio.

DR. G. SCOTT
SURGEON DENTIST,
—CARROLLTON, OHIO.—

Office, in the residence of Mrs. Pierce, up stairs directly opposite the American House.

Having permanently located in the above named place, the undersigned offers his professional services to persons requiring operations in his profession. His former facilities have enabled him to become fully acquainted with every branch of the dental art; and he is prepared to treat every case, whether it may involve a single tooth or an entire sett, in the latest and most approved manner. All operations warranted to give satisfaction. ☞ Persons waited on at their residences if desired.

Feb. 28, 1856.—tf.

PATTON HOUSE,
(FORMERLY "WESTERN EXCHANGE HOTEL.")
CARROLLTON, - - - - - - OHIO.

This long and favorable known establishment, occupied formerly by R. H. Leggett, *Esq.*, has been reopened for the accommodation of the public. This House has been renovated, repaired and improved, and now presents all the advantages which are desired in a first rate hotel. The besithat the market affords is selected for its guests. *Good* cooks alone cator for its table. The arrangement for stabling are perfect and extensive. A first rate barber is convenient. Every facility for comfort and pleasure is realizable at the popular old stand.

JAMES PATTON.

May 1, 1856—tf.

AMERICAN HOUSE.
CARROLLTON, : : : : : : : : : OHIO

THIS HOUSE, lately occupied by S. G. McKEE, has been lately refitted by the Subscriber and now presents all the advantages that are desired in a first-rate Hotel. The best that the market affords is procured for it's guests. Good Cooks are in the employment at this House, and every facility for comfort and pleasure is furnished at this popular stand.

January 8, 1857.—tf. F. C. SWARTZELL.

Stop that Slander!

THIS CERTIFIES THAT I NEVER CHARGED Mr. ELMER FRY, with having my cow or that of any other persons unlawfully in or about his premises, and that said Fry ever held in his possession said cow, but believe him to be an honest man, scorning to commit any act of the kind. VALENTINE LEITNER.

February 5.—1857

RAIL ROAD HOUSE,
CARROLLTON, - - - - - - OHIO.

MEN OF OHIO, LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS.—The time has come when every man will buy his Groceries where they can be bought cheapest and use of the best quality;

H. L. COGSIL has the cheapest and best lot of Groceries in town; Call and see what excellent Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Cheese, soda; Starch, Saleratus, Tobacco, *Cigars*, &c.,—in fact any thing that is comprised in a well assorted stock of Groceries. Also a good article of fresh fish.

He will also pay the highest cash price for Wheat, Rye, Corn, *Oats*, Butter and all kinds of produce

Carrollton, Nov. 27, 1856.-tf. H. L. COGSIL.

Plastering! Plastering!

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he is still engaged in the above business, and is prepared to execute work to the fancy of any. Plain and ornamental plastering done to order on the shortest possible notice. My long experience in the business, and my success as a mechanic, enables me to assure the public that all work will be executed to entire satisfaction. All orders will be attended to promptly. Address the undersigned, at Carrollton, Carroll county, Ohio.

WM C. RUNION.

June 19, 1856.—tf.

J. W. GOULD
PRACTICAL AMBROTYPER
AND
DAGUERREOTYPIST.

NEW Sky-light Daguerrean Gallery, just below Huston's store, Main Street, Carrollton Ohio.

I positively warrant all my work, and will let no picture leave my Rooms unless perfect satisfaction is given. I ask no recommendation. My pictures will show for themselves. The Ambrotype is truly beautiful. Citizens and people from far and near, are kindly solicited to call and examine specimens, and get a picture of themselves, and friends.

June 19, '56.-1y. J. W. GOULD.

NEW FOUNDRY.
Lisbon Street - - Carrollton, Ohio.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform Farmers, Mechanics, &c., that he he has taken back and has now in full operation the Carrollton new

CUPOLA FOUNDRY.

And is amply prepared to furnish to order all kinds of Ploughs, Plough Points, Stoves, & Castings of all descriptions, at the shortest notice, and at reasonable prices.

A good and extensive stock of Ploughs, Points Stoves, Castings &c., constantly kept on hand and of sale at low prices, for Cash. E. McGUIRE,

Nov. 15th 1855, tf.

ISAAC ULMAN,
TEACHER OF
Plain and Ornamental Penmanship,
ALSO
CARD WRITING,
IN
COPPER PLATE STYLE.

COPIES and CARDS furnished at reasonable prices, executed with neatness and dispatch.

I will be found at all times, during business hours, in the Recorder's office, Carrollton, Ohio.

Feb. 21, 1856.—1y.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!
ÆTNA
Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.
CHARTERED 1819.
CASH CAPITAL, : : $500,000

Especial attention given to Insurance of Farm Property, Dwellings & out-buildings. Insures such buildings or contents, in a very favorable manner, for 5 or 6 years. *Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid.*

—ALSO INSURES—

Stores, Warehouses, Buildings or Contents and Personal Property generally in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hazards taken; and

Inland Insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

I. ULMAN, AGENT, CARROLLTON, OHIO.

Oct. 23, 1856.-m.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and duly qualified as administrator on the estate of Henry Shawver, deceased. JOSEPH SHEARER.

Feb. 19, 1856.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catharine Riggle deceased. C. A. SHOBER, Adm.

Feb. 19, 1857.

OILS—Castor Oil, Sweet Oil, Cod-liver Oil, and Lard Oil, at BAXTER'S.

UNION COAL MINES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN REfitting, and has in good condition his Coal Mines in Union township, and is prepared to fill all orders to any amount. The superiority of the coal furnished from these mines is well established and it is not necessary to commend the coal to those who have been using it, as its use establishes its character.

I have in my employ Messrs. John H. and George W. Fleming, who are second to none in the State, as coal miners. JOHN FAWCETT.

January 1, 1856,—3m.

MISS. M. ANSHUTZ,
STRAW & SILK MILINER,
EAST END OF MAIN STREET, CARROLLTON Ohio.

Dec. 20, 1855, 1y.

DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S
CELEBRATED
GERMAN BITTERS.
PREPARED BY
Dr. C. M. JAKSON, Philad'a, Pa.
WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE.
Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice

Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach.

Such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choaking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots of webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and great, Depression of Spirits.

The proprietor in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, does so with a feeling of the utmost confidence in its virtues and adaptation to the diseases for which it is recommended.

It is no new and untried article, but one that has stood the test of a ten years' trial before the American people, and its reputation and sale is unrivalled by any similar preparations extant. The testimony in its favor given by the most prominent and well known Physicians and individuals in all parts of the country is immense, and a careful perusal of the Almanac, published annually by the proprietor, and to be had gratis of any of his Agents, cannot but satisfy the most skeptical that this remedy is really deserving the great celebrity it has obtained.

Principal Office and Manufactory, No, 8 ARCH St Philad'a, Pa.

Sold by C. A. Boegel, Carrollton. A McLean Augusta. Ware & King, Norristown and by all Dealers in Medicines.

April 14, 1856. 1 y.

NEW
Fall and Winter Goods!!!

We are on hand again with a desirable stock of new and fashionable goods, comprising all the various styles of goods that can be found anywhere. And we take this method of informing our friends and the public that THEY ARE FOR SALE, and at prices that will astonish and please. Among our goods can be found all the late styles of Ladies' Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool plaids, merinos, parametas, delaines, prints, &c.—Shawls and Dress Trimmings of all the latest styles.

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR.—Cloths, cassimeres, satinetts, tweeds, jeans, &c.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,—In this department we defy competition. We have everything in that way Men's over, dress, and business coats. Also boys clothing.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Everything belonging to this branch of trade.

HATS AND CAPS.—All that is desirable for dress or comfort.

CLOCKS.—You who want the right time, call with

CUMMINGS & COUCH.

October 16, 1856.

CARPETS, Floor and Table Oil cloth, a good assortment. C. & C.

SHAWLS. Now is the time for a nice Shawl. C. & C.

J. W. AKIN,
DRY GOODS MERCHANT,
a few doors west of the Patton House,
Main Street, - - - - - - Carrollton, Ohio.

Has just received an unusually large and complete assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

It is needless for me to attempt to enumerate or describe the quality or quantity of my goods; but would say that my stock consists in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c., all of which will be sold

CHEAP FOR CASH OR PRODUCE

as my motto is small profits and quick returns. Flattered by past success, I hope by prompt attention and fair dealing to merit a continuance of public patronage.—One word to all, call and examine my stock and satisfy yourselves both as regards quality and price of goods before purchasing elsewhere.

Oct. 23, 1856.-tf. J. W. AKIN.

Ladies Dress Goods all of the styles at J. W. A.

A good assortment of Cloths Cassimeres satinets Tweeds, Jeans &c. &c. at J. W. A.

A large and complete assortment of Hats Caps Boots and shoes at J. W. A.

LATEST ARRIVAL.
COME ON: COME IN.

Come in and see the nice, new Goods and get some first rate bargains. We are just receiving a splendid stock of goods, and wish to favor our customers with an opportunity to profit by purchasing them.

Oct. 23, 1856.—tf. ARCHBOLD & BLARK.

A fine assortment of Ladies' dress goods, silks, merinoes, cobargs, delains, ginghams, prints, &c. A. & C.

A very fine assortment of boots and shoes of all sorts and sizes. A. & C.

Do not forget to examine our fine stock of shawls, bonnets, &c. A. & C.

First rate sole leather, salt and groceries, Come on. A. & C.

A new and excellent variety of ready-made clothing. Better see them. A. & C.

Mens' and Boys' wear, tweeds, jeans, satinets, cassimeres and broad cloths. A. & C.

BOOK, MAP, CHART,
AND
NEWSPAPER AGENCY!!

The undersigned announces himself as General Agent for the procurement of Books, Maps, Charts Newspapers, &c., and will devote himself to that business, and furnish applicants with any book now published in the United States, by having reasonable notice, and will also, procure newspapers or Magazines for any person applying to him,—also, Charts and Maps of every variety from the most popular publishing houses in New York, furnished on short notice.

He, also, tenders his services as Auctioneer and chief of sales.

Remember it is "old Timothy," the Patriarch Agent, who greets you, and who takes pleasure in returning his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed and solicits a continuance of the same.

All orders promptly attended to, on reasonable terms—Address, Timothy Stevens, "American House," Carrollton, Ohio.

Nov. 20, '56. TIMOTHY STEVENS.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed and qualified as executors of the last will and testament of Elias Harsh, deceased, late of Carroll county, Ohio.

Feb 12, 1857. ABRAHAM HARSH. ENOCH HARSH.

SANDERS'
IMPROVED HORSE RAKE.
Patented June 8, 1852.

THIS Rake is intended for raking hay and gleaning wheat fields. It will work well on rough stony ground; the teeth being the common metallic spring steel. Its operation is the most simple and easy of any Horse Rake in use. The operator rides and operates the Rake with his feet, the teeth being attached to the axletree, which is the head of the Rake, with hinges on the front side attached to the shafts; the head vibrates on the axes as is required by the operator to leave the load when necessary. The Rake is well adapted to all classes of men. This is the cheapest, simplest and best Horse Rake now in use; at all Fairs where exhibited it has taken the premium.

We have purchased the right for Carroll county, from the Patentee, and offer said Rake to the farmers of Little Carroll at reasonable terms.

A model of the Rake can be seen at the 'American House,

Carrollton, Ohio. WOODBORNE & ROUDEBUSH.

July 12, 1855, tf.

To School Teachers,

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS FOR Caroll county, will hold SIX MEETINGS for the examination of School teachers during the year 1857, on the following days, namely: On the third Wednesday in February, April, June, August, October, and December. The meetings will be held in one of the public school houses in Carrollton, commencing at 10 o'clock, forenoon.

The standing rules of the Board regulating examinations are the following:

1. Each applicant not personally known to the Board, must produce a certificate of good moral character, of late date, and signed by one or more responsible persons.

2. Each applicant must come furnished with pen, ink and paper; and also with McGuffey's Fifth Reader.

3. To each applicant will be submitted a list of questions on Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Geography, to be answered in writing.

4. No applicant will be regarded as qualified to teach, nor entitled to a certificate, who does not correctly answer one half of the questions submitted in each branch.

5. Certificates will not be issued on the day of examination, but they will be remitted by mail or otherwise as soon as practicable. And when an applicant is deemed unqualified, a note stating that fact will be sent him.

6. Applicants coming in after the class formed and the examination has commenced, will be expected to wait until the next regular day of examination.

7. No certificate will be granted to any person who is known to the Board to be habituated to the use of profane language, to be intemperate or dishonest.

8. Each applicant must furnish himself with a stamped envelope, and him self write with his own name and address, and in such envelope his certificate or note will be forwarded.

by order of the Board,

January 1, 1857.—1y. WM. McCOY, Sec'y.

D. P. W. LEE
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

FORMERLY OF SALEM, OHIO; AND FOR THE past year practiced in connection with Dr. J. S. Hunter, has removed his office and residence to the dwelling house formerly occupied by Capt. Geo. F. Kennedy, near the Court House, corner of Lisbon and Canal streets, where he will hereafter be found at all times on hands to promptly attend to all calls that require his professional services. Flattered by past success, he hopes by prompt attention to merit a continuance of public patronage.

Dr. Lee claims to be entirely modern in the treatment of disease whether of surgical or other character. He has also paid special attention to the new treatment of lung and throat affections, viz; by "Medica Inhalation." Patients suffering from any form of those affections, whether of acute or chronic character, are especially invited to call at his office, where he will be happy to render all information with regard to the disease, method of treatment, &c., free of charge.

Diseases of women and children receive prompt attention.

Carrollton, O., Sept. 1, 1856.—tf.

HARDWARE
IN
WAYNESBURGH, OHIO.

WE RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO the citizens of Carrol, Stark and adjoining counties, that we have now on han a large and well selected stock of Hardware of all descriptions, such as Iron, Nails, Glass, Sash, Carpenter's Joiners and Cooper's tools of all kinds, usually kept by the trade We invite farmers and builders to call and examine our assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

Saddlery, Harness, and Carel Trimmings, constantly on hand.

Paints, Varnishes, Oils, &c., of the best quality constantly on hand, all of which we will sell at the lowest cash price. Call and See.

Sept. 18, 1856.-tf. MAY & ROBINSON.

CARROLL COUNTY
RAILROAD
Time Table for the Mail Trains.

To take effect on and after Monday the 22d day of October 1855.

From Carrollton to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Crestline, Columbus, Steubenville or South Mail Train, will leave Carrollton Depot daily at 7½ A. M. stopping at all way stations and connection with the Mail Train, going North on C. & P. R. R. Passengers going North, will arrive at Pittsburgh at 9½ P. M.

Train will leave Cleveland at 3 P. M. and passengers will arrive at Carrollton 8 50 P. M. This arrangement will enable passengers to remain in Cleveland 1 hour on business, and will enable passengers that may wish to reach the S. & I. R. R. traveling South to Columbus, or East to Steubenville, or Wheeling Va., without much time lost.

The Freight trains will run as usual.

FARE REDUCED.

From Oneida to New Market, on S. & I. R. R. Oneida to Carrollton by R. R. Carrollton to New Market by Stage.

Tickets through $1,12½ to be had of Treasurer James Cameron, and at the Western Exchange, Geo. K. McKasky.

There are regular lines of Stages running to the East, from Carrollton, Harlem Springs, Amsterdam, Springfield, Richmond and Steubenville. Also a daily line running South from Carrollton, Lamertine, Perrysville to New Market on the S. & I. R. R. by which means the traveler will be conveyed without loss of time,

Jan. 10 1856. E. McGUIRE. Sup't., C. C. R. R.

WILLOUGHBY'S
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