Weeds in pastures are apt to be neglected at this season, and not only present a disa-greeable appearance to the eye of the neat armer, but ripen and scatter seeds to the detriment of many future crops. If they grow in thick patches, cut them down with a owing machine; but scattered mullen, bull thistles, &c., may be cut up singly with a harp grub hoe.

Weeds in corn, potatoes, and other hoed crops, frequently spring up in considerable mbers as a sort of second growth after the fields have been kept clean up to the present time. It is very important, and will save much future weeding to destroy these weeds while they are yet green and soft, and have not formed seeds. Many sorts will bear a thousand seeds on a single plant, and if a tenth part of these grow, they will make a hundred the first year, ten thousand the second, a million the third, a hundred million the fourth, and ten thousand million the fifth -which will be enough to cover a thousand acre farm with twenty plants to the square foot, and crowd out every vestige of a crop if allowed to remain. It is better to destroy the first plant.

Stubble ground may be cleared of most of its weeds by running over it with furrows, about two feet or more apart, and then harrowing the whole. The weeds will spring up in profusion. and the first plowing will turn the whole crop under. On soft mellow ground harrowing alone will answer.

Timothy seed, in order to be perfectly clean which is of the utmost importance, must be obtained from this grass alone. by previously and very carefully pulling out all foul weeds. It is often cut too late, or when the seed shells. The best time is when most of the heads have become brown. It may be cut with a hand scythe, a little practice of the workman enabling him to throw the heads all one way, and rendering it easily bound, when dry enough, in the course of a day or two. Sometimes the tops are cut with a cradle, and afterwards the lower part with a mowing ma-

Feeding animals should be commenced early in the season-the earlier the betterwhen the same amount of food will accomplish more than in cold weather-One of the best managers of swine commences fattening in spring, and continues uninterruptedly throughout the season-the result of which is, together with good management, nearly double the amount of pork from the same quantity of feed as compared with the com-

Straw stacks, from early thrashed grain, should be made as carefully as stacks of hay. Straw is valuable in many ways, and is well worth saving bright and clean, instead of being thrown into irregular heaps, to become irregularly soaked with rains and spoiled for all practical use. Much hay may be saved when built in stacks by handsomely finishing the top with a load or two of good straw,

Harvest tools, as well as all other tools, on the day they are done with, should be carefully cleaned and brushed bright, and then sebe able to say that it is now much rarer to see yes! But we are not going that way.' norse rakes and mowing machines remaining half a month in the fields, exposed to the cracking sun and rotting storms, than form-

Draining wet lands in many instances can be done only during the present season. It should, therefore, be done promptly, and the result will often be an increased crop the first year, sufficient to pay the labor.

Muck swamps may frequently be drained or early September, and will afford valuable supplies of material for compost heaps and for barnyard dressings. Being usually the driest at this period of the year, it may be shovelled out into heaps more readily, and with much less labor than when soaked with water. If the surfaces of these heaps are made steep, and are beaten smooth with the spade, they will throw off water and become ittle affected inside. A covering of straw will be still more effectual. The muck will then be dry when drawn for use in the early part of winter, and be more valuable as an absorbent than if previously saturated with moistnre.—Country Gentleman.

WHAT KIND OF SOIL FRUIT TREES REQUIRE, &C.

d, requires, in order to flourish, the soil to be well prepared for them, and to be either in soil naturally, or artificially drained. The land, if in sward, should first be planted to glish at this bar." some hoed crop, potatoes being best, and well manured, no matter whether you are to set pear, apple, cherry, peach, or other trees. When the potatoes are dug, if you have time to set your trees in the fall (and most kinds do just as well set in the fall as in the spring, (if the soil be free from standing water,) put on a double team with a large plow, and turn over the soil from 12 to 15 inches, if you can provide the subsoil has some fertility at that lepth. A coat of manure plowed under at this time will be valuable; but if highly manured on planting the potatoes, spread broadcast, another coat will not be necessary on good, fertile soil.

Your land is now in fine condition to re-ceive your trees; but it must not, in any case be such as retains standing water long, after

After your trees are set, keep the land in some hoed crop, till they bear fruit, manuring the land in some degree yearly, and when the trees come into full bearing, and occupy the most of the ground, plant it to hoed crops, but keep down weeds and grass with the

Peach, pear and plum trees require this management particularly; but apple and cherry trees, when five to ten years old, will produce good crops, if the land then be put to grass, but not as sure crops as when otherwise

Dwarf pears should be set about ten fee apart, or in rows ten feet apart, and eight feet

apart in the rows will do very well. Standard pears should be set about 12 feet

Peach and cherry trees should be set about Apple trees should be set from 35 to 40

feet apart. - Rural American. ABOUT THE DOOR .- A bit of shrubbery is

the yard, a vine climbing by a trellis, a strip of refreshing green spread from the door, are sure to make a place of greater marketable value; which, with many, is a consideration to be thought of before any other. Such need no further appeal to their sense of neatness the such means the such readers. But all those who really love the suggestions of beauty for their own sake will not omit the turf patch, the shrubberry, and the hedge and vine, because they make almost any home more attractive and lovely, and cause the sentiments to sprout like the very leaves and buds themselves. How few very leaves and buds themselves. How few stop to consider what a powerful association lies lurking in simple but familiar objects, like a bush, a tree, a bit of grass, or a border of flowers! They are objects that hold almost as steadily and strongly to home as wife and children; they are closely associated with these, in fact, and can with difficulty be separated. Therefore, we say to all "Brush up about the door, and plant near by an object of simple beauty. It will bear fruit in School, the separated of simple beauty. It will bear fruit in sually charged, for sale at the Inquirer Book Store.

School Collectors, Warrants of Collectors, Bonds of Collectors, Warrants of Cellectors, Warr

if planted early and under favorable circumstances, of getting a fair crop next spring. Any dry, rich soil is suitable for them, and they are so easily cultivated that there is no ccuse for any one in the country being with-

out an abundant supply.

Let the ground be spaded about fifteen inches deep, having first spread on it a good coat of well-rotted barn-yard manure, pulverize the lumps upon the surface and rake it smooth. Mark off the rows two to two and a half feet apart, and set the plants, from six inches to a foot apart; the closer distance if the plants are abundant. When plants are costly, give more room, and let them fill the ntermediate spaces as they make runners. Baltimore Sun.

Tumorous.

"I AM laying for you," as the old hen said to the chap who was hunting for her nest. MEN rarely make fools of themselves except at the request of their wives or daugh-

What is the difference between a hungry man and a glutton? One longs to eat and the other eats too long. A was suggests that a suitable opening for

many city choirs would be, "O Lord, have mercy on us miserable singers." "My notion of a wife at forty," said Jerrold

is, that a man should be able to change her like a bank-note, for two twenties. It is said that when a Russian husband ne lects to beat his wife for a month or two she

begins to get alarmed at his indifference. The height of politeness is passing around apon the opposite side of a lady, when walking with her, in order not to step upon her

CAN any reasonable doubt be sustained of the stability of a bank whose directors always how a great reserve when questioned about ts affairs.

A NEGRESS speaking of one of her children ho was lighter colored than the rest, said: I nebber could bear dat brat,' cause he show lirt so easy.'

A MAN named Sumbarz had a woman arrested the other day in Chicago, for "fright-ening him terribly." The Judge admonished the young woman to be careful how she acted owards unprotected men hereafter.

A MISER who was asked why be married a girl from his own kitchen, said that "the union was attended with a double advantage it saved him not only the expense of a wife, out the taxes on a servant."

A SERVANT was asked why it was difficult to wake him in the morning: "Indeed, master, it's because of taking your own advice, always attend to what I'm about; so whenever I sleeps, I pay attention to it." 'I Say, Mr. Pilot, ain't you going to start

on?' said a nervous traveler on a steamboat lying to during a fog. 'As soon as the fog' clears up,' replied the captain. 'Well, it is curely placed under shelter. We are glad to starlight now overhead,' said the man. 'Oh,

A late California paper mentions a duel which was fought between a Yankee and an Englishman, in a dark room. The Yankee not wishing to have blood on his hand's fired his pistol up the chimney, and to his horror, down came the Englishman.

A KNEEDLESS JOKE. - A man in getting out of an omnibus a few days ago, made use of Muck swamps may frequently be drained the two rows of knees as banisters to steady without difficulty during the month of August himself, at which the ladies took offence, and one of them said aloud, 'A perfect savage!'
'True,' said a wag inside, 'he belongs to the Paw-ne e tribe.'

> 'ARE you fond of Hogg's Tales?' asked a ity lady of her country lover. 'Yes, I like them roasted, with salt on them,' was the response.

"No, I mean have you read Hogg's tales?" 'No, our hogs are all white or black. don't think there's a red one among them' No Good English .- A German applied to Judge S-to be removed from sitting as a

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"What is your excuse?" asked the Judge. "I cannot speak English," he replied.
"You have nothing to do with speaking,"

"But I cannot even understand good En

"That's no excuse," said his honor. am sure you are not likely to hear good En-

"Madam," said a polite traveler to an eccentric lady, "if I see fit to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?" "I do not know what you mean; but if you mean to insinuate that there is anything nasty in that milk I'll give you to understand you've struck the wrong house. There ain't the first hair in it, for as soon as Dorothy told me the cat was drowned in the milk, I went and strained it right over.'

A Baker in New Brunswick, N. J., noted for the smallness of his leaves, in going his rounds a few mornings since, knooked at the

door of a customer.

'Who is there?' inquired the lady of the 'The baker,' was the answer.

What do you want?'

'To leave your bread.'
'Well, you needn't make such a fuss abou

ONE of the deacons of a certain church asked the bishop if he usually kissed the

bride at weddings. 'Always,' was the reply.

'And how do you manage when the happy pair are neggroes?' was the deanon's next 'In all such cases,' replied the bishop, 'the duty of kissing is appointed to the deacons.'

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will receive prompt attention. Dry Goods, &c.

REMOVED

TO THE Farmers will please look at the great advantage in Thrashing Grain with COLONADE BUILDING

MILLER & BOWSER

BROOMS, BASKETS, WOODEN WARE, &c.

TERMS—Cash, notes or products.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!!

o match.

B. W. BERKSTRESSER & CO.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

DRESS COATS,

ARMY CLOTHING

PANTS,

CASSIMERE DEPARTMENT

" OVER SHIRTS of every style and price

COLLARS.

TICKINGS, FLANNELS, CLOAKING CLOTHS,

LADIES SHAWLS

OVER COATS.

They have also a good assortment of

BLANKETS, &c., &c.

is full and complete.

GEISERS' PATENT SELF-REGULA-TING GRAIN SEPARATOR, CLEANER AND BAGGER. HAVE REMOVED TO THE COLONADE BUILDING and offer great bargains in all kinds of goods in order to reduce their stock before making spring parchases. They have on hand

DRY GOODS,
READY MADE CLOTHING,
FANCY NOTIONS,
COTTON YARNS,
HATS,
CAPS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, CIGARS, MS,

TMPROVED

TING GRAIN SEPARATOR,
CLEANER AND BAGGER.

With the latest Improved Tripple-Geared Horse Power, driven either by Gear or Belt.

No. 1 is a eight-horse power, with cast iron thresher frame and wrought iron and wood cylinder, sixteen inches in diameter and thirty-three inches long. Trunk has ten inch rake crank and seven rakes is thirty-five inches wide, and delivers the straw on the second rake, these carry the straw ont on their tops, and deliver it on the straw ont on their tops, and deliver it on the staw on the second rake, these carry the straw ont on their tops, and deliver it on the stopy on the feeder, on a stack fifteen to eighteen feet high, and can be easily managed to carry the chaff with the straw, or deliver it in a separate place. The trunk and fan sides being closed, to confine the straw and chaff, remedies all difficulties in cleaning grain against windy weather. It bags the grain by reasonable management, sufficiently clean for market, and its capacity, under ordinary circumstances, is from twenty to forty bushels per hour, using eight horses and the same number of hands; but to force the work under favorable circumstance, it will threes and diagreeableness to hands than any other machine now in common use.

The No. 2 is particularly adapted to the farmer's use, in intending to apply to any common lever or railway power; weighs 1,300 pounds; has an iron threshers frame, and cylinder, 124 inches in diameter and 28 inches long; delivers the clean grain in bags, or if desired, in a half bushel. It delivers the straw fifteen feet from the feeder, or if desired, can deliver, and cylinder, 24 inches in diameter and 28 inches long; delivers the clean grain in bags, or if desired, or an and bushel. It delivers the straw fifteen feet from the feeder, or if desired, can deliver to clean grain in bags, or if desired, in a naif bushel. It delivers the straw fifteen feet from the feeder, or if desired, can deliver the own more horse considerable more. The Machine will thresh and clean all kinds of grain gen BASKETS, WOODEN WARE, &c.
Look at some of their prices:
GALIOOES, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16.
GINGHAM, 12½, 15, 18, 20.
MUSLIN, 10, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20.
CASSIMERES CLOTHS, SATINETT and
LADIES SACKING at very low prices, Ladies,
Gent's and Misses Shoes, Sandals and Overshees
in great variety. Men's, boys and youths boots;
best Coffee, Tea, Sugar and Syrap at market
prices. Feed and Flour for sale here at all times.
We invite all to call and see the goods, and compare prices, before buying your goods. Our motto
is, short profits.

Miscellaneous.

THEASHING MACHINE!

the common machine, and requires no more horse power, but in many cases does not run so hard. It will apply very well to a two-horse rail-way power.

Now here is what the Farmer and thresherman wants, a Separator to go from farm so farm, to thresh grain, with more satisfaction than any other separator now in use, and why is it? Because this separator has a self regulating Blast, which prevents grain from blowing into the self, and also has a self regulating feeder o feed the cleaner and it has rollers and combs the cleaner which prevents it from choaking. Why does it is machine run so light, and give so little trouble? Because there is less friction in the Journals, and the rakes and fan are geared so that you have no trouble with Beltz breaking and slipping causing dust to fall into the wheat. Why does it clean against the wind? Because the blast has direct action on the grain and the cleaner is so well arranged that the wind has no chance to drive the dirt into the hopper. Why is it built permanently on two wheels and the front carriage separate, ready to attach when necessary? Because it is more convenient in the barn without the front carriage. You can turn the machine or run it from place to place more easily. Why has it not got Elevators like some other machines? Because the Elevators carry the fifth back alternately into the cleaner which must eventually go into the good wheat or in the chaff, and all know, that fifth should be kept separate for feed, &c, we might as well keep shoveling the Tailings from under our hand fan into the hopper and expect to get the grain clean. Why is this separator more cleaner and satisfactory to work about than others? Because the Fan and Trunk Sides are closed up to prevent the wheat chaff and dust from coming out and scattering over the floor, causing waist and giving much trouble with dirt and sore eyes, &c. Why do Threshermen get more work with these separators than they do with others? Because this separator has all these advantages and many more, which makes it a sep and customers that they have moved the Bedford CLOTHING EMPORIUM to Shuck's Old Stand, ne door west of the Washington House, where ever brought to Bedford and consisting in par BUSINESS COATS, PANTS, VESTS, BLOUSES,

Machine that farmers want and will have as soon as they have an opportunity to appreciate and attest its merits, for which we hope they will give us an opportunity, as we are willing to be responsible if it does not perform as represented in this Circular. Shop prices of Machines range from \$215, to \$540.

BY We warrant the machines to be as above represented; also against any reasonable defects of material workmanship, &c.

DANIEL GEISER, Proprietor.

Geiser, Price & Co., Manufactures. Waynesboro', Franklin Co, Pa.
6mos WILLIAM NYCUM, Agent, Bedford Pa.

may8

We have the largest Stock of PAPER COL-LARS in Bedford and the greatest variety. In HATS we defy competition, as we have the argest stock, and direct from the Manufacturers. THE GREAT The latest styles always on hand.
MUSLINS, DELAINES,

> BUTTON HOLE OVERSEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE, ITS WONDERFUL POPULARITY CONCLU

AMERICAN COMBINATION

The increase in the demand for this valuable nachine has been TEN FOLD during the last seven months of its first year before the public.

SIVE PROOF OF ITS GREAT MERIT

IT HAS NO EQEAL, BEING ABSOLUTELY THE BEST

AND INTRINSICALLY THE CHEAPEST a simple and beautiful mechanical arrangement,)

tiful Button and Eyelet-holes in all fabrics.

Circulars, with full particulars and samples of

BUTTON HOLE, OVERSEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE CO.,

Instructions given on the machine at the rooms of the Company gratuitously to all purchers.

KEYSTONE CIDER MILLS—Best in the market. Apple Parers, Separators, Horse Powers, Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers, and all kinds of latest improved farm implements. Brass Kettles, "all right" Fruit Jars (warranted), Thimble Skeins, and a full assortment of Carriage Bolts, Clibs, Spokes, Fellies, Shafts, Bands, Springs, Axles, &c. at manufacturers prices.

Shoemakers findings, and all kinds of Leather. A complete stock of builders Hardware, Barn Door Hangers, Hinges, Oils, Paints, Iron and Nails. W. B. MENDENHALL, Treasurer.

ented in the history of sewing machines, and we

FAMILY MACHINE

facility and perfection. It executes in the very

or its Agents, to give entire satisfaction

THE AMERICAN

W. Corner Eleventh and Chestnut Streets PHILADELPHIA.

AGENTS WANTED. FRED'K PAXSON, President.

INSURANCE.—Wyoming Insurance Company of Wilks Barre, Capital \$150,000. Commerce Insurance Company of Albany, New York, Capital \$500,000. Fulton Insurance Company of New York City, Capital \$230,000

F. BENEDICT, Agent at Bedford, office with Nicodense.

Water pipe and everything else in the Hard rare line, including the CHAMBERSBURG COOK STOVE, H. Nicodemus. F. M. MASTERS Agent at Bloody Run. December 20th, 1867. mc HARTLEY & METZGER, Sign of the Red Padlock.

WM. T. HOPKINS' "OWN MAKE" or "KEYSTONE SKIRTS, are the best and Cheapest Low Priced Hoop Skirts in the market. Trail Skirts, 25 springs, \$1.00; 3 springs, \$1.20; and 40 springs, \$1.45. Plain Skirts, 6 tapes, 20 springs, \$0 cents; 25 springs, \$5.25 cents; 30 springs, \$1.15; and 35 springs, \$1.25. Warranted ir every respect.

"Our OWN Make" of "UNION SKIRTS, Eleven Tape Trails, from 20 to 50 springs, \$1.20 to \$2.50. Plain, Six Tapes, 20 to 50 springs, \$1.20 to \$2.50. Plain, Six Tapes, 20 to 50 springs, from 95 cents to \$2.00. These skirts are better than those sold by other establishments as first class goods, and at much lower prices.

"Our OWN Make" of CHAMPION SKIRTS' are in every way superior to all other Hoop Skirt before the public, and only have to be examined or worn to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured of the best linen-finished English Steel Springs, very superior tapes, and the style of the metalic fastenings and manner of securing them surpass for durability and excellence any other Skirt in this country, and are lighter, more elastic will wear longer, give more satisfaction, and are really cheaper than all others. Every lady should try them. They are being sold extensively by Merchants throughout this and the adjoining states at very moderate prices. If you want the best, ask for "Hopkin's Champion Skirts." If you do not find them, get the merchant with whom you deal to order them for you, or come or send direct to us. Merchants will find our different grades of Skirts exactly what they need, and we especially invite them to call and examine our extensive assortment, or send for Wholessale Fries List.

To be had at Retail at Manufactory, and of the ams, Embroiders on the edge, and makes bear Manufactory and Salesroom, 628 Arch streetween 6th and 7th Sts., Philadelphia.
March20:10m WM. T. HOPKINS. WAIT. HOPAINS.

WATERSIDE WOOLEN FACTORY!

30,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED.

The undersigned having leased the large new
Woolen Factory erected recently at Waterside,
for a number of years, respectfully informs the
old customers of the Factory and the public generally that will need at least the above amount of
wool. They have on hand a large lot of cloths,
Cassimeres, Tweeds, Sattinetts, Jeans, Blankets,
Ceverlets, Flannels, &c., which they will exchange for wool as has been the custom heretofore, Carpets will be made to order at all times,
Stocking yarn of all kinds always on hand. Our
pedler, Wm. H. Ralston, will call on all the old
customers and the public generally in due time
for the purpose of exchanging goods for wool.

The highest market price will be paid for wool
in cash. N. B. Wool carding, spinning and
country Fulling will be done in the best manner
at short notice. JOHN I. NOBLE & BRO.

may 15:3m.