than it would fetch as old iron. Here ferred with its working when struck. we had plows by the hundred, "warrant- Ditching and drainage in this country d" to work "satisfactorily" in "all are in their infancy and every effort in kinds of soil," most of which would that direction indicates the coming imnever run through anything but an ash- provement. heap. Put one of these plow-makers to the tail of one of his plows, in the clay soil of Pennsylvania for a long, hot day in August, and I think he would be a ed to have them of a "subdued mouse" little slow about "warranting" it next color." The clerk said they were all out morning. When will makers learn that of that shade, but suggested "infuriated lightness is not all that is requisite in a rat" as a substitute. plow? In England they have out-lived the era of light plows and have come down to heavy horses, heavy plows, and the best plowing in the world. Iron mills, for farm purposes, were also in good supply, all covered over with cards, circulars, &c., representing by diagrams and otherwise, all the most approved clap-trap about "steel surfaces, chilled-iron cylinders," and eternal duration. Notwithstanding the fact, that other. And they trudged along apparent-Heaven has furnished men the power for grinding their grain, gratis, (all it ly satisfied at the small distance asks of us is to apply it,) and has given stones in the bowels of the earth, that will out-grind a thousand "farm-mills" of iron, (all it asks, is for us to gear them for work,) these men will persist in furnishing us a "cheaper and better article." I have never yet seen a man, who could do his own grain-grinding satisfactorily with an iron mill, and nearly all these mills, which are bought by farmers, are screwed down, tried for a few days, the DRUGS, agent who sold them is paid, and thenthey are left to rust to decay; whilst the farmer goes to the nearest mill and has his grain ground. So then I would advise every farmer to buy an iron mill, a BOOKS. patent churn, and a washing machine. and set them in the corners of his barn for hen's nests-"durable" for this pur-Hay Tedders were well represented; of these there are two kinds; one works with a crank motion, something like the hind legs of a grasshopper, the other with a rotary motion, tossing the grass apart with small forks, attached to a skeleton cylinder. "How do these things work?" said I to a farmer by my said, who said he had been trying them. "Well," said he "the trouble is that those with the crank motion are con stantly kicking themselves to pieces, whilst those with the rotary motion are constantly wrapping the grass around the revelving cylinder; if this latter difficulty could be got rid of, the machine would give satisfaction." "Are they of any use if they do work?" said I. "Yes they are," was the reply "if you start a reaper in the morning, and follow it with a hay-tedder as soon as the dew is HAVING opened a new DRUG STORE fore dinner in the afternoon of the same day, making the best hav I ever fed "

of pure and fresh Drugs to the citizens of Littless town and vicinity at the lowest market rates, con sisting in part of day, making the best hay I ever fed." The centres of attraction, among the Drugs and Family Medicines, pure Liquors machinery, were the threshing machines and the cheese machinery; of the latter I know nothing and can therefore not speak, but of the former something can be said. Threshing with steam is attracting much attention at this time in New York as well as elsewhere; for this purpose a portable engine is built, set on wheels which can be drawn over nearly any road by two horses, and a separator hands or tabrie.

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Sometime Many of Spices, Dyes mounted in the same style, is attached to it. All that is then required is to draw the separator to the stack and set the engine the length of the belt away from it and you are ready for work.—
The threshing there is nearly all done by these traveling machines, most of farmers owning no machine of their Drug and Book Store. own. With this arrangement much time is saved, as sometimes several hundred bushels can be threshed in the time required to tear up an ordinary horse power and set it down again. The only bjection to it is the danger from fire.— To avoid this they usually set the engine so that the wind will carry the smoke and sparks away from the buildings and straw, but this, obviously, can not always be done. Where, however, coal is used for fuel there is little danger. So far as the work done is concerned, it is almost perfection itself. These engines generally from six to ten horse-power work as easy and smooth as a clock making no noise, and yet driving the thresher with much more force than it grain through as fast as two men can furnish it and keeping that regularity of speed so essential to a proper cleaning of the grain. So far as New York is con cerned, the era of horse-threshing seems to be passing away. In the construction of their threshers I think they are far ahead of our Pennsylvania machinists. The first thing noticeable, is that they pay much attention to having the grain threshed clean from the straw, a point too often lost sight of with us. For this reason they have almost universally discarded the open cylinders in their machines and substituted the old-fashioned, closed cylinders, since it has been observed by all, who have used threshing machines, that a closed cylinder always threshes cleaner than an open one even though the speed may not be so high. -This closing of the cylinder enables the maker to arrange the spikes on it in spistaves of open cylinders, so that each spike takes hold of the grain thrust in the rest in that row do, thus making it feed with much more regularity. In an open cylinder machine, especially those are all in direct horizontal rows, the heaf of grain at once, and often drag the whole of it in and force it through, greatly checking the speed, damaging the machine and carrying some out in thestraw unthreshed. To this improve-'over-shot" feed instead of the "undershot" as in all all our Pennsylvania machines. In this the straw is carried shove the cylinder instead of below it. and the makers claim that this also prevents the "ever-feeding" or choking of the machine. I saw a small separator of "Emory's" make, driven by four horses from an ordinary sweep power, with closed cylinder and "over-shot" feed, threshing east, from a stack, which all know is usually tough threshing and difficult feeding. Working with entire satisfaction, there was no choking of the machine and very little irregularity in its running, whilst the straw was threshed entirely clean. The use of iron pulleys instead of wooden, is also a noticeable improvement. The cylinder shaft of our ordinary threshers usually has a pully on each side, one driving the evil. pully on each side, one driving the cylinder the other—the shaker. This shaft often gets hot, then expands, which en
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larges the socket in a wooden pulley, and Che Star und Sentinel. when it becomes cool the socket does not contract with the shaft, the pulley R soon gets loose on the shaft, makes a great deal of noise and then breaks,-This is avoided with iron pulleys, which [For the Star and Sentinel. NEW YORK STATE FAIR-NO. 3. are securely keyed to the shaft, expand and contract with the short, and have leather riveted on their surfaces to make The last thing claiming attention at them draw. the Fair was the machinery. As there A ditching machine was here also is, I believe, more agricultural machinwhich I saw in operation. It was drawn ery manufactured in New York State, by four horses abreast, two on each side than in nearly all the other States taken of the ditch, and seemed to work quite together, it was reasonable to expect a well, throwing out about four inches in large exhibition and in this expectation depth and eight in width at every passthere was no disappointment. And, as age. The ground was soft, water gathis usual in such cases, more than one ering in some parts of the ditch. There half of all exhibited was worth no more were however few stones which inter-

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