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At length Mr. R. W. Thomson, of Edinburg, conceived the idea of using India-rubber tires of great thickness and width; and since that time the engine has been a complete success. It has been used in the main on the Continent of Europe, for drawing leavy leads, although ploughing and the other needs of the farm have found in it a most powerful agent. The first authilite trial of this engine in America, wat field at the ground, we found the engine—with steam up—hitched to a gang of seven ploughs. At a signal from the exhibitor, the engineer mounted the machine, and with one hand on the stoering apparatus, and the other on the throttle-bar, hestarted, and moving steadily on at about doubte to the other on the throttle-bar, hestarted, and moving steadily on at about doubte to the other on the throttle-bar, hestarted, and moving steadily on at about doubte to the other on the throttle-bar, he doubted the text of our process of machine and the other on the throttle-bar, he doubted to a gang of seven ploughs. At a signal from the exhibitor, the engineer mounted the machine, and with one hand on the throttle-bar, he started, and moving steadily on at about doubted the process of a complete, sent to appare the complete, sent to appare to the country because of the form has present the sample of the country because of committee of the American Institute. Arriving at the ground, we found the engine—with steam up—hitched to a gang of seven ploughs. At a signal from the exhibitor, the engineer mounted the machine, and with one hand on the steering apparatus, and the other on the (hrottle-bar, hestarted; the other on the throttle-bar. h estarted; and moving steadily on at about double the rat of an ordinary ox team, and a little faster than quick horses work turned seven furrows, twelve inches wide and eight deep, with the greatest case, and in a workman-like manner! The land was strongly rooted green sward, with a surface at least of average unevenness. It did the work of at least fourteen horses and seven men, using fourteen horses and seven men, using at the rate of half a ton of coal a day;

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The exhibition with loaded wagons was equally successful. The engine was attached to three heavy four-wheeled trucks, on two of which there were at least three cords of four foot wood; the last was loaded with pig iron, the estimated weight of all being from ten to ast was maded with pig from the esti-mated weight of all being from ten to fifteen tons. Without the least diffic i-ty, it moved this train of wagons up and down the track with considerable speed, turning in a small space, and showing that it had perfect control of its mammoth load. It afterwards of its mammoth load. It afterwards showed its speed, running at from six to eight miles an hour, and finally was dexterously turned about in a circle of a radius of a few feet, run in zigzags, backed, and otherwise shown to be enpuble, in the hands of a competent man, of running in the same spac, turning much queker, and, in short, doing all that could be dono with a spry team of horses, if they were each endowed with ten times their ordinary power. The plough used was made for power. The plough used was made for mellow ground wi hout cotters, which will give some i lea of the power required to tear the firm sod.—Hearth and Home.

A Weeping Tree.—There is a tree standing on the farm of Mrs. A. C. Madit, in Eik Neck, that now presents a phenomenon which is attracting much attention and puzzling the wiseacres. How long the phenomenon has existed is not known, but there can be no question that for several weeks p ist it has regularly occurred. Near the ruins of an old dwelling which has long been unoccupied, stand two trees of the honey locust species. One of these is in full vigor, but the other shows some evidences of deeay. The laborers on the farm have during the past season, frequently noticed, as they passed the frequently noticed, as they passed the declining tree, traces of a recent shower while all around was dry, and no cloud had been observed during the day. Fi-nally they called the attention of Mr. Veach, the farmer of the place, to the fact. The next day Mr. V. also observ-ed that the grass under this particular tree seemed wot, while all around was dry, and in order to further test it, he caused a cart to be left under it, for a few hours, after which he found the bottom of the cart quite wet. This in-duced him to watch the descending shower, and by daily observation it was discovered that when the day is perfectly clear, about three pelopet in had been observed during the day. Fi perfectly clear, about three o'clock in afternoon, drops begin visibly to fall from the tree, and to continue in varying quantities till nightfall. When the day is cloudy, no drops fall; nor are any overnotized before three o'clock but about that time when the weather is perfectly clear the shower- set in.— Many persons have visited the spot, but all come away wondering and puzzled. Who can solve the mystery, or define the or gin of this dry weather shower? The superstitions see it in the tears of him who planted the tree, and is now weeping for some undefined sin -white a scientific gentleman to, whose attention, the subject has a cen brought, attributes it to the combat of two hostile insects that have gathered in large quantities on the declining tree, one species of which attacks the other in order to cause it to discharge a species of honey mon which the assailant feeds, and he surmises that the satant teeds, and no surmises that the food discharged is more than the humid foliage will retain, and hence some of it falls to the carth in these defined showers. The first explanation will do for the superstitions to tremble over, and haply cause them to shed their terrs in the flesh, rather than wait to communicate them after death through the agency of a tree planted in life, while the other explanation is at least ingenious and somewhat plausible, and may satisfy, in the absence of a better one, the yearnings for more light of those whose bump of casuality is large-

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The Stray Law.—For the information of our readers we clip the following from the Clearfield Republican of the 28th ult. It will prove of value to many, as it treats upon a subject which is not universally understood. Cut it out for reference: "We are frequently interrogated in reference to the method of treating stray horses, cattle, sheep, &c. The law on this is in substance this: Whonever a stray beast is found trespassing on the premises of any one it is the duty of the party to give notice to the owner thereof under a penalty of \$5, if he can be found, and within four days deliver to the Town Clerk a full description of the kind, marks, color, or any natural or artificial marks of such stray or strays, together with the fees, which are for a horse, 50 cents; cattle, 25-cents; and each sheep 6 cents. If the owner does not appear within ten days after such stray shall be taken up, and settle all damages and costs, it shall be the duty of the party taking up the same to cause the said stray or up, and settle iii damages and costs, it, shall be the duty of the party taking up the same to cause the said stray or strays to be advertised for three weeks in at least one newspaper, (which costs \$2.50). And if the owner shall not have appeared within sixty days after such advertisement, and settle all reagnable costs. The program taking researched costs. sonable costs, the person taking up the said stray shall make application to a Justice of the Peace, in said town-ship, who is required to issue his warship, who is required to issue his warrant to the constable, whose duty it shall be to sell the same at public sade, first giving ten days notice of such sale, by at least three printed or written handbills. And after he shall have sold the same, he shall make return of the proceeds to the said Justice, who shall, after paying all reasonable damages and costs of keeping as aforesaid, hand over the surplus, if any there be, to the County Treasurer; but if the owner shall appear within one year after such sale and prove his property to such stray, the said Justice shall certify the same to the said Treasurer, who shall pay the owner the whole amount of such overplus, but "if the owner shall not apply within the time aforesaid he shall thereafter be debarred from recovering, and the money aforefrom recovering, and the money afore-said may be applied to county purpos. Roy 27 with one on ...

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