### - Agricultural.

The Farmer. A Thoma to labor if the time the chosen people of Go 'iose breasts he has made it a peculiar deposit for substantia ALL CONTRACTOR ALL STRAFT

Drive in, thin sturdy farmer. Drive cheerly o'er the field ; The pleasures of a farmer's life

No other tile can yield:

Thun tivest with the morning sang To ult the figural carffi : "And when thy daily task in thone. 'Ebou seek'st thy peaceful bearth.

Thou lovest not the gaudy town. With its lumultuous ruar; Pienty and peace thy firesule crown, And then dost as 5 no more.

Monarchs with robes in crim-on dyed, Are low, compared with thee, They are pampered sons of pride, Thou'rt God's nobility,

'Go on, thou sturdy farmer, Tread proudly on the soit, Thy proud and goodly heritage,

Thou chosen man of Oud.

### Making, Saving and Application of Manure.

MESRS. EDITORS .- I have something further to offer, in continuation of my remarks published in the November number of the Cultivator, upon the subject of "making and saving mamme." They may appear somewhat racy, but yet, I fancy, they will be found to have a practical bearing upon this important matter.

In the November number. I remarked that my Freaking up of sward land is done in November -I will be more particular in stating my reasons;-Besides other reasons that might be named, the trosts of winter so pulverise the surface of the inverted forcows, that I can the more easily bury the dressing of compost that is applied in the spring to a suitable depth without disturbing the soil. The harrow is put on first, after spreading the manure which distributes it more equally all over all the land, and finally divides the loose earth above the eods so that when the plow is put in, the roller on the beam being gauged to the right depth, the manure, can be buried three to four inches, which is in my opinion, about the right depth for compost. . By this mode of practice my com crops are al ways heavy. Five years since I broke up a field of ten acress in November, nine inches deep, and in the spring applied forty-two horse loads per acre. of a compost of two loads of muck to one of stable hansure, and planted it to corn. This field averages cichty live two bushel baskets of ears to the arre -the crong of oats following was very heavy, ahave also hern these of grass. I have mowed this field three a car-, and one raking off a side with a hand rake, makes as large a winingy as can be managed. The year previous a field of five acres. managed in the same way, averaged over ninety

of com per acre. In speaking of the hog-pen. I might have added. that where it is practicable, it should be located so as to receive the manure from the horse stable,-My hog-pen is situated under the horse stable win-

tle learn this art, put them to an empty cart and let dows, and the manner of two horses is thrown into them back it down hill. Never pound their noses, it. Horse manare, it left in heaps by itself, befor this gives them pain and wens, and makes them hold their heads down to avoid your blows. In comes worthless by over throwing; but if thrown into a hog vard there is no danger of over fermensuch a position of the head the ox has no power tation, for the hogs keep it continually moving, and over the yoke, for his throat is brought to bear they also mix it up thoroughly with other materials on the lower part of the bow, and he cannot do from the earth. in the vard. much if he would

Among other materials that may profitably be By all means keep his head up, and then the sthened for manuse, I mentioned in my November yoke itself will bear against the opper side of the their article, that the accumulation of leaves and vegeta-neck-the tough side-and against the horns. If forthem a chest containing Dr. K's medicines appropriable monkl, in the hollows and at the foot of bills in you use a stick or whip, touch the fore legs with ted accordingly. woodlands, are good. In the month of November | it; keep your stick under, and your stee I dig from these places, with stout hoes made for put their heads down to come in the way of it. At the purpose, a quantity of this material, and with first they will refuse to walk backwards, and will whee barrows put it into a large heap or heaps, so straddle away from the cart tongue in order to go that I can get at it with a sled in the winter-being | sideways and see where they are to step. exceedingly light, it will not freeze more than two But while the cart is drawing them back it will or three inclus deep, and if a deep snow lays on be your business to keep the steers in time, that the heap it will not freeze at all. This is sleded they make track after the cart. Be patient  $now_f$ home, a tew loads at a time, and put into empty the cart is helping you, and the steers will soon stalls, or in one comer of the shed, and used for choose to go backwards after the cart rather than to bedding the catile. In the morning, after the sta-Eles are cleaned out, a bushel basket or so of this material is put under each animal, and a little straw close to the tongue, with their heads up. Soon sprinkled over it. The next morning the leaves and von will teach them to run an empty cart back on Shick mould will be quite wet with urine, and this level ground ; and eventually your cattle will man with the solid excrements, is thrown out of the winback any decent load with nearly as much ease as abw. If the windows have a southern exposure; they will draw it forward. a snow storm of a foot in depth will not lay on these Mr. Jonathan Rice, of Marlborough, recently toki Keaps twenty-four flours, dwing to the powerful lerus he taught his steers to back by hitching them to mentation produced upon this vegetable matter by a rock in front of them, and then inviting them to urine with which it is saturated. I find this to be back away from the rock, making them haul it afthe very bost manure I make, and although attend- ter them, and endeavor to avoid it as it comes along. ed to with some extra labor, it comes at a season of | He says they will hold up their heads and pull stoutthe year when it can generally be done about ly to get away from their load in front. We have as well as not. In traveling the country, how many no doubt this is a good mode of using cafile to run valuable deposits of this kind you will see, Messrs. a load back .- Massachusetts Ploughman. Editors, where a stone wall or a Virginia fence hor-TIME OF PUTTING COLTS AT WORK .- The com ders a wood lot, and that perhaps side hill, where mon practice on this point is pretty generally wrong. the accumulation has been going on for years unhelded by the owner ! It is not unusual to find colts put to harness at two years; and at three many consider them fully fis In my former communication, I remarked, that for steady work. A colt is not fitted for this at four ; lime or ashes makes an excellent compost and and his strength should never be tasked at three. muck, a compost which I have repeatedly used. A The breaking process should be commenced befew years since. I tried what amounted to an exact fore he is weaned; by accustoming him to the halexperiment with this compost without originally deater, and to handling. This should never be intersigning it. A friend sent me'a few ears of a new mitted; but the animal should always know and variety of corn, and as it did not come to hand mbe accustomed to his master. If this attended to, tel after my land was well planted, I took it to a he will never be otherwise than gentle, and will ristant lot where then at works and loaded up a half never give any trouble in breaking. gord of manure from the bottom of a stable window heap, thinning that this would give each hill a large If he is not put to work too young, with fair sage, the horse will be as good at 20 years of age shorelfal. It only answered for about half the corn. as he is commonly at 15. One year's delay of however, and and as I had a freap of muck and ishes near by, that had been recently laid up, I diwork when a colt will be compensated by three or four when a horse .- Prairie Farmer. nected an equal quantity of this compost to be used to the remaining hills, in order to mark the result .-WINTER-KILLED WHEIT .- Wm: Little, in the Until July the corn treated with manure was mant-Ohio Cultivator, says that his late sown wheat on fastly the flest, but after that the scale began to turn com ground, was much "winter killed," that is and in the full the corn dressed with the muck and thrown out by frost, which he chiefly remedied by ashes was myed the heaviest-so much so that nsing a heavy roller, pressing the half-killed roots the difference was perceptible at unite a distance. into the ground, which caused them again to rege-I have done with this subject, Messrs. Editors, tate. Such wheat yielded 20 bashels per acre. for the present ; but I have it will be followed up by WOMAN IN AFFLICTION .- IT there be a situation other correspondents of the Cultivator. rberein woman may be deemed to approximate ). The subject of making manure is an old one, up on which much dus been written during the last angelic attributes, it is when she ministers as only law years; but this does not hinder that it should woman can, to the wants and the weakness of the he navestary and profitable to us all to be reminded invalid! Whose hand like hers can smooth his pilof its im jortance over and over again. Indeed it low ? Whose voice can so effectually silence the may truly be said to be the practical arifect of ali querulousness of his temper, or soothe the anguish elliers, connected with farming. of his disease? Proffered by her, the viand hath an S Ethink I am warranted in saying that a large added zest, and even the nauscous medicine is diportion of the farms, in New England at least, are vested of its louthsomeness. still annually decreasing in fertility from the want "O dear, Mr. Foster you jest when you say of proper attention as this very business of making that my babe is the handsomes one you have erand saving manure. er seen-you must be soft-sonpingit."

### Philadelphia Advertisements.

ticles on manure alone in Vol. IV, are richly worth

more than the price of the volume. I am com-

Battleborough, VI., Nov. 10, 1817.

claims for such distinctions, although in eminent in-

great attainments in science and the arts, as the re-

But the pursuit of agriculture-the art that lies a

rests not only all the industrial interest, but the

whole structure of governments, with their array of

lignitaries and dependents-has not been deemed

worthy licrahilie or knightly honors. The toil of the

vulgar millions has been so long despised, that false

opinions of what is truly honorable in the pursuits

of life-a false pride, and a false manhood,-have

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foremost rank of civic and natural honors. The

King of Prussia has just created an order destined

exclusively to agriculture. That is to say, the culti-

rators and persons who distinguish themselves in

on one side the effigy of the King of Prussia-on

the other, a motto, " For Agricultural Merit," sur-

to this order-the King reserves to himself the ex-

mers presented by the College of Economy. The

sions of agricultural festivels and the solemn session

LEARNING TO BACK .- If you would have your cat-

Well, mailam, I thought a needed soap of some

of agricultural Societies in Prussian Monarchy.

ward of literary merits.

mighthe world

CHALLENGE !- CHALLENGE !-

pelled to say to your correspondents, however, that WE have observed very mainting for a year past the fevered attempt by some of our fraternity, to force a reputation which their professional shift slone must fail to give them. And we would continue our shell this matter ought to be oftener the subject of comnunication from them. There are many, very many, excellent, practical farmers in the list of your frequent correspondents, whose ideas and observation, under the constitution of an under contribution of a under the constitution of an under the constitution of an under the constitution of an under the species of fanfarunale car, direct, the public, system a candid examination, into the merits of the multitude of professional and the species of the multitude of profession of the species of the sp practice connected with this subject would be highly instructive and useful, if made known, "Help a cother," should be the motto in the agricultural som of the Darguerrean art. pr frein, where so much is yet to be learned .--

We would son merit seek an bonorable publicity, and thereby win for itself golden opinious; but we despise that miserable chiennery by which mere pretence gains an availon over genuine worth. It is to make this vauk-We wast light in our profession-especially the hight elicited from the practice of the profession by our intelligent, practical fartners. F. HoLEROOR. ing ambition overleap itself or withdraw its sporious laims, that we now trespass on its fancied security, by throwing the glore for an honorable test of skill, Opri-gage is \$500 that the arrive of a given number of da-O.DER OF AGRICULTURE .-- We are agreeably sur guerrentypes executed at the Daguerrean Fallery of M. P. SIMONS, 179 Cheenaut street, will exhibit a greatmised to see that the kindly distinctions begin to be onferred upon the tillers of the soil. These honor r amount of perfection in the art than any similar av have too long been conceded to the useless classes ersge number from any other gallery in the United States -the tided paupers, who live at the expense of This is no idle heast we mean what we say. We are desirous that the public should give their patronage to hose who work. In times of old the encressful

candidates for knightly farors were men of blood -looki rothers and cut-throats. In modern days, tion, wealth and high birth have mainly constituted the

desirate that the passing subars are a subar pretences We ask investigation, free, rigid, imperiial investiga-tion. We have thrown the glove. Who will pick is up ! M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnet street, opposite the State House, Philadelphia. N. B. It will be enderstood by our country friends, stances, they have been conferred upon men of that the above challenge has never yet been accepted and we slao wish it understood, that we did not inton o make by this wager, as we have already expressed ou intention to appropriate the prize to some charitable pur pose. M. P. SIMONS. DOMO. the foundation of cli others-the subtrata on which

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sion, chastely correct in the shading."- Ledger. "The art has arrived at great perfection, and none

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fully give way, every where, to the common cary."-U. S. Gazelle heary."-U.S. Gazette, Extract from the report of the Judges, at the last fair of the Franklin Institute: "Daguerreotypes—in this department there are some very excellent specimens in the exhibition, and the Judges think they see a progressense which teaches that labor is honorable-we heartily hope. And we have an admiration for the enlightened motarch who has set the illustrious exsive improvement in this branch of the art. They have mple of instituting an "Order of agriculture."not recommended an award in favor of any of the com We see in it the triumphs of intell gent labor-the petitors, but are disposed to rank as first in order, the collection of McCI.EES & GEHMON, as containing the earnest of what the future will give us-when it largest number of superior specimens." hall place Agriculture and the Useful Arts in the

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. rounded with a crown of wheat, with vine and ol-Youth who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice frequently indulged in-s habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school - the effects of which ive leaves. Three classes are to be established are nightly felt, even when asleep, and destroy both mine clusive right to distribute the order of the first and boly, should apply inmediately. Weakness and constitional debility immediately cared, and full vigor class; the second and third will be granted to farrestored. All fetters post paid. YOUNG MEN ! listribution will take place annually, on the occa-

If you value your life or your health, remember, the letay of a month, nay, even a week, may prove your ru-

in, both ot body and mind. Hence let no false modesty leter you from making known your case to one who from education and respectability, can alone befriend you He who places himself under DR. KINKELIN'S treatment, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and in whose bosom will be furever ocked the se-

cret of the patient. Too many think they will hug the secret to their own earts, and cure themselves. Alas ! how often is this a fatal defusion, and how many a promising young man. who might have been an ornament to society, has faded

COUNTRY INVALIDS.

finding it inconvenient to make personal application, can, by stating their case explicitly, together with all

Packages of Medicines forwarded to any part of the

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and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many of

his now in use, he entertains a flattering his producti his productions now in the, he chertains a matching hope that by close application to his profession, and being prompt to order he may secure a suitable share of public pattorney. He may be found at all times at the Chair Factory of Tomkins & Makingon, where he will be on hand to attend to the calls of those who may want his services. PAPER-HANGING done on short notice, in a superior manner and reasonable terms. Towanda, July 6, 1847. ly4

A Woolen Factory at Home.

THE subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bradford county and vicinity, that they have leased for a term of years the building minate in Wyalusing township, and known as Ingham's Factory, and which they are now fitting up with machinery aud apparatus for the manufacture of broad and parrow cloths, flannels, &c., in superior style and on the piost ressonable terms. 'I'hose wishing to have wool manufactured upon shares will find it to their advantage to give them a cell, as they are determined that no vains shall be spared to give the most perfect satisfaction.---They work Wooi into Broad or narrow dressed, cloths for one half the cloth, or if preferred, they will manu-facture by the fard as follows :--Broad cloths for from \$1 to \$1.25 ; Narrow cloth, from 44 to 50 cts, Other rticles manufactured for proportionate prices. Wool carling and cloth dressing will be done on

pared for business on or before the first of June next. Wyalusing. April 29, 1847. "BALL & HILL. New Tailoring Establishment.

In No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story.

#### D. HUMPHBBY,

DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towan R da, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in want of Tailoring, to give him a call,

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IT Cutting done cheap, and warranted. Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towanda, August 30, 1847.



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POR the cure of DEARNESS, pains, and the dis-charge of matter from the cars. Also all those dis-ingreeable sounds, like the burning of is seet. failing of water, which are of strain, dc. dc., which are symp-toms of approaching desiness, and also generally aden-dant with the disease. Many persons who have been deat for test, fifteen, and even twenty years, and were deat for test, fifteen, and even twenty years, and were obliged to use ear transpets, have, after paing one or two bottles, thrown sittle their trumpets, being maile perfect ly well. Physicians and Surgeons highly tacomount ts use.

The very great number of happy results that have fol-lowed the use of SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, have been truly astoniabing. And what is wonderful, some who were deaf from birth, have been so much improved

as to hear common conversation very readily. It would be the fleight of presumption to warrant cure in all cases, but in nine cases out of ten of recent date, there is a certainty that the results will be mi hoppy and satisfatory to the patient. The application of the oil produces his pain, but of the contrary an agree

able and pleasant situation. The recipe for this medi-cine has been gotsined from an Aurist of great reputs tion, who has found that dealness, in ninctorn cases ou of twenty, was produced from a want of action in the nerves of hearing, or a dryness in the earist his object therefore was to find something (which would create a healthy condition in those parts. After a long series of experiments his efforts we re at last crowned ccass, in the discovery of this preparation, which has re-ceived the name of SCARPA'S COMPOUND A GOUS-TIC OIL. A long list of certificates might be given the land. Those who are under the necessity of pro-curing that article will and shall be satisfied. A good with suc has been its reputation, that but one of them will be at

field, Bindi Co., Pa., and now about eighty years of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40. years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the londest tone of voice. Lust winter she was induced to in Starpa's Oil for Deafness." It is only necessary to add that she used two bottles, and perfectly restored-she is cured; Any information regard to the case may be obtained at the store of Dr. Jayne, No. 3, South Third street, Philadelphia. For sale by A. S. CHAMBERLIN, Towanda, Pa.;

only agent for Bradford county. 28-17

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Copper. Japanned & Britannia ware, Zine, &c.

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Causes by the hundred of thousand, will be furgished at prices which will make it an object for Grocers in the

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SAVINGS BANK,

And caused a Tremendous Excitement !!

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other establishment, within 100 miles of Towanda,-

BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here? Ara't ye! Yes, I saces to !

THOFEANDS of times the question has been asked, Where on carts are all the Boos and Shoes ma-

nutschreit übst supply the continual ruch at the corner of Main and Bridge streets ? O'Hara answers that this

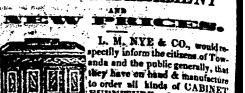
Towands, September 21, 1847.

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will man - ++Clothing Store.

Oct. 9, 47.

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AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are cheap, and wheat an lowered, and that is the reason we can afford att for to do its All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds, Septi 1. L. M. NYE & CO.

The best on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less mohearse and pall may be had in attendance when September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.

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thop in the country. He is interesting to call and examine his work and materials, hoping to merit their patronage by strict attention to business, and by apperior workmanship and good mathle. LETTER-CUTTING done with neatness

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INFLAMMATORY DISEASES.

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Although the Electuary was originally prepared to the cure of Piles, yet it has proved itself to be a medi ine far superior to all others, in all diseases of ar it flammatory character, with a determination of bloid to any particular part or organ. In Infiammation and Congestions: of the Liver and Spicen ; Infiammation, Soreness and Ulceration of the Stormache, Bowels, Kalneys and Bladder : Inflammatory and Mercurial Rheu

IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.

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done to order. Prom their experience and punctuality, they are in hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Work can be had at their shop as cheap as at any other shop in the county of the same quality. May 18, '47

# TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT!

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PAILADELHPIA CERTIFICATE. DR. UPHAM-DEAB SIR,-About five years ago as afflicted with what was called Chronic Dysentery. THE news was received shifted additionally with news have suffered with it ever since, and physicians bar told me that my liver was affected, and that my bowels were ulcetated, for blood and pus; attended with a peculiarly putrid smell, were the frequent discharges. short time since I made a visite to Massachusetts, hopes of benefit from a change of air, but suffered more The present proprietor; C. REBD, takes this oppor-funity to return his thanks to his former patrons and fered to cure me for \$40, in three months. Happile. the midst of intense pain, occasionally relieved by ind is now receiving a very large and general arsortment of Fall and Winter Goods, of every description, which he piciges himself shall and will be sold as low as at any cates of cures. This gave me great confidence in the description of my complaint, together with many cesili, cates of cures. This gave me great confidence in the medicine and I purchased a box, and nine doses The public generally are respectfully invited to call and which has apparently cured me, and I am prepared in examine to satisfy themselves at No. 5, Brick Row. to humanity by subscribing to its merits.

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