Agricultural.

Planting and Calture of Corn.

We shall endeavor to lag fown a few practical rules upon this subject, and then leave it to the good sense of the planter to adopt or modify them as to him may seem best. In a matter where so-much diversity of opinion exists-upon a question, where every neighborhood has its on a peculiar way of cultivating this great crop-it would be presumptuous in any single individual to attempt to assume hat bis is the best method ; we shall therefore keep as far on the side of delicacy as to advance what we may say upon the subject, as mere suggestions, which may be safely relied upon by the novitiate in growing corn, followed by the experienced, or improved upon, as in their direction and judgment they may deem fit and proper.

Wah this brief introduction, intended to relieve us from the imputation of presumption, we shall proceed to lay down such rules as in our poor judgment ought to be followed by those who desire to raise a large crop.

1. Manure the ground heavily with good strong barn-yard, or stable manure, say with 20 double horse cart loads per acre.

If the land may not have been recently luned, and the manure should be a compost, comprised of marsh and mud, scrapings of the lanes, roads and yards, mould and reaves from the woods, from 10 to 25 bushels of lime should be thoroughly mixed with every 20 double horse cart loads of the mass the more recently the lime may have been slacked, the better, in order that this action in noutralizing the acid of the ingredients should be the more prompt and effective.

If Guano should be the manure applied, and the soil be reduced in fertility, at least 400 lbs. of Guano per acro should be broadcasted and plowed in as spread.

Be the manure whatsoever it may, care should should be plowed in, to prevent loss by the evaporation of its fertilizing gases. Wherever it may be found impossible to carry on the spreading of manore and the plowing at the same time, a bushel of plaster, per acre, should be sown on the manure. Judging from the quantity of already formed carbonate of ammonia, always to be met with Guano, we believe that an enlightened economy would indicate, that a bushel of plaster should always be mixed with every 400 lbs, of Guino before it may be applied to the land, to arrest and fix the volatile gases which may be already formed or forming under the operation of heat, moisture, and the voltaic action of the roots of the corn plants, and thus husband the nutrient portions of the Guano for the luture use and nurture of the growing plants.

2. Plowing .- Plow the ground truthfully and deeply, taking small slices, and leaving no palks, and laying the slices flat. Then pulverize thoroughly, by harrowing until a perfectly fine tilth shall have been obtained ; when the ground should be rolled, in order that every clod may be broken, and the roots of the corn plants receive no impediment in their expansion and growth.

3. Time of Plouring .- This must be regulated by the location and convenience of the planter .-The absence of frost to indicate the proper time for plowing.

4. Necessity for Line .- If line is not already present in the soil, it should receive a dressing-from 10 to 25 bushels per acre, will answer for the present, if it should not be convenient to the party to

nutriments. We cannot impress this truth too forcibly upon the com planter-that his success materially depends upon two things- the keeping of the corn plants entirclu free from the obtrusion of weeds and grass, and in the keeping the soil opm, in order that it may freely drink the dews and the rain, and be warmed by the rous of the sun. Heat and moisture being essential the nature of the plants, as well as the elaboration and perfection of grain. We are aware, that there are many highly intelligent corn growers, who entertain the opinion that

the plow-alone should be used in a very stiff soils -there are much force and propriety in the reasons they assign in support of their opinion. But we are inclined to think, that, if the ground be well plowed and thoroughly pulverized, as it should be, in the first instance, and a heavy cultivator be used that it will keep the earth sufficiently open and answer as

further plowing may be dispensed with,-the culti-

rator should now be substituted for the plow ; . but

if necessary to the extermination of weeds and grass, the hoë must be brought into the aid of the

cultivator, as from the first working of the corn, un-

til it is laid by, either weeds nor grass, should be-

permitted to entrench upon the province of the corn-

good, if not a better purpose than the plow. If it should not be convenient to apply the compost named in the 7th rule, at the time of planting the corn, it may, with decided advantage, be done at the time of first working. So satisfied are we of the covering compost that we should rely upon its increasing 20 per cent .-- a matter of deep concern to to all who grow com .- American Farmers

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soil gave 157 bushels of potatoes per acre. 30 bu. of soot and 6 of salt, made it produce 240 bushels per acre. Dr. Dana furnished so brautiful an esplanation of the manner in which this manure and that it deserves a place entire : " By mixing quick lime with common salt, its soda is let loose, the acid combines with the lime, forming a soluble salt of lime, and so long as the soda remains caus-

tic, it has no effect on the muriate of lime, but as soon as the soda becomes mild or carbonated, decomposition of the muriate of lime is produced, and the common salt regenerated. Commencing then with quicklime and salt, we pass to a soluble

salt of lime and caustic soda and from that to mild or geine, and peat evolves ammonia from that sub-

put more on now-he should, however, resolve not slance; secondly, that the muriate of lime, in its to be content until he shall have spread 100 bushels soluble state, insinuates itself among the parfinely on each acre. ticles of the goine; that the soda is also so equally 5. Luging off the ground - As to distance, almost diffused, and that when the so-la becomes carbonevery neighborhood has its own; and therefore, we ated, it produces an almost impulpable carbonate of would remark, that if the ground be naturally fertile. lime throughout the whole mass, which, by its or enriched by a heavy dressing of manure, good equal diffusion through the soil with the geine, acts | crops may be grown at 3 feet by 3 feet, or 4 by 3, upon silicates, as has been heretofore explained "or at the furtherest 4 by 4 -- the furrows to run no th To produce these effects. Dr. D. directs to take one and south, that direction ensuring the greatest facilbushel of salt and two bushels of lime; to make ity for the circulation of the air, and the access of the salt into strong bline, and with it slack the pine his written signature, thus \mathcal{T}_{J}^{*} A. Lyban; M. D.)-Mix both well together, and let them remain ten The hand is slone done with a pen. Price 21 a box. sun. It should be the main object of every corn grower, to set a sufficient number of stalks on his days; then let them be well mixed with three cords ground to yield largely, which the corn will do, if of peat shoveled well over for six weeks, when it the soil is in the right condition, and attention be paid may be used. A quantity of salt sufficient to deto its culture. stroy all vegetation, may be applied to the soil with 6. Propagation of the Scall-Soak the corn before safety when a few months are to clanse before the planting, in a solution made in the proportion of 2 crop is to be put on : as the chemical changes ibs. of salupetre, & ib. flour of sulphur-the sulphur which takes place, partially neutralize its effects duto be enclosed in a bag, and 10 gallons of hot waring this time. A small quantity-mixel with the ter for 6 to 12 hours-then prepare a solution made soil in each hill of corn, has been found to protecwith 1 pint of tar, and 2 gallons of boiling water. it from the wire worm and the cut worm, indeed keep the tar stirred until dissolved, then drain the there is no substance that insects of all kinds more corn and put it into tar water, stir it round undread that salt. It is probable, therefore, that furt til it becomes entirely coated, when you must drain, ther experiments will show that not the least value off the tar water, and dry the corn in a mixture of salt is to be found in its preventive. properties made of equal parts of ashes and plaster. No more against these depredators. com should be taken out of the saltpetre and sulphur LIME! LIME !- Thu best potatoes we have seen woak than can be sown each day. No injury to its regetative powers will occur for several days while of the crop of 1847, were raised on soil "manured" with lime, house-ashes, and gypsum. These artiit may be in that soak. cles were mixed before being applied to the soil .-7. Covering Compost .- Make a compost in the he the proportion one third each. Not a single pofollowing proportions to the acre-10 bu, mould or tatoe was injured by the rot, though in contiguous rotten dung, 1 of plaster, and 5 of ashes, and place fields the crop was nearly destroyed. Wherever a handful of this mixture in every hill before coverthis compound has been used the present season, ing up. It will promote the speedy germination of the seed, and give to the plants an early and vigthe potatoes are sound and healthy. Where it has not been used-so far as our information exorous growth, considerations of the first importance tends, they have been more or less injured by the

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THE subscribers have taken the Type Poundry inte-ly occupied by Robert Taylor, in the city of New k, where they are prepared to supply all orders for news and fancy Type, Presses, Briss Rule, ink, Paper, Composing sticks, Chases, and every article necessary for a Printing office. The type which are cast in new moulds, from an entire new set of matrices, with deep ounters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will be sold on accommodating terms. All the type nanufactured by us is HAND CAST. The attention of Stereotypers is particularly called to this type, which is peculiarly adapted to their purpose. Composition Rol-lerd cast for printers. Mr. John A. T. Overend, is still engaged in superinteria in a substantial and a substantial engaged in superintending the manufacturing department. Proprietors of the superinterial who, way, buy fire times as much type as their bills may amount to, may give the above three months insertion in their papers,

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BULLETIN NO. 4.

THE GREFENBERG COMPANY hereby nounce that they are now incorporated by the L. slature of the State of New York, CAPITAL \$100.-()(ii) agreeably to the following Certificate from the Secletary of State.

State of New York, ? Secretary's Office: S I certify that a Certifica'e of the Incorporation

"The Graefenberg Company," bearing date of the 24th day of Pebuary, 1848, was this day filed in this office,

ARCHD. CAMPBELL. Albany, Feb. 26, 1848, Dep. Sec. of State.

This step perfects the organization of the Company, placing it among the Institutions of the day. Among bjects of Incorporation were the following :-

1st. That we might the more certainly project the public against spurious articles which the cupidity of 25 to 1 00 rm unprincipled men may attempt to introduce under the 2d. That the vast amount of business done by the

Company might be placed under the sanction of legislative enactment, and be thereby stamped with its approbation, securing to the public RELIABLE medicines. The time is now near at hand when the diseases of spring and summer will make their appearance. If now the Graefenberg Medicines be introduced, thousands of lives will be saved. Medical men who have become acquainted with the merits of these celebrated remedies are laying in a supply to use in their own private practice. In

BILLIOUS REGIONS.

especially, they are of inexpressible value. Used according to directions, a person cannot be bilious! no matter how sickly the country or great the exposore .-Let the West freely use them, and bilious disorders

will disappear from those fair regions. The American Gracenberg theory does not presume that one medicine can cure all disease. It is ullo and impudent to flagnt such a doctrine in the face of an in telligent community. It is the language of quacks and pretenders. But in the series of medicine offered by the Greafenberg Company. EVERY DISEASE.

will find its antidote. The PILLS are sovereign in all bilious, stomach, liver, and chronic complaints. As a Cathartic, they are perfectly mild, thorough and strengthening. The Fever and Ague Fills unertingly cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Cake, and the fike. The Health filters restore the tone of the systen, clear the complexion, cause the monthly secretions of females, Sci. The Barsaparilla W the best in the world ; and is so powerfully concentrated that it is ten times cheaper than any other. "The Children's Pana cel is a most extraordinary nursery medicine and ver-mifuge. The Eye Lotion has no equal for all forms of nflamation and weakness of the eyes." The Green Mountain Ointment is the principal ointment now us ed. The Dysentary Syrup is warranted to cure the worst cases of Bloody Flux, Dysentery, Dyarrhees, Cholers Morbos, Cholers Infantum, &c. The Consumptive's Balm is the only unfailing remedy known. The General Agent for Elmira, is P. C. INGERsolt, to whom applications for agencies may be ad-dressed. EDWARD BARTON, Secretary. dressed.

And for sale by the following Agents : N N Betts, Towarda. SL& R Fowler, Mouroete Stacey & Tozer, Springfield A S Chamberlin, " John V Daniels, Burlington, A L Merritt, Wells. Storrs & Co. Standing Stone J M Edmil. M 8 Rogers, Athens. Bailey & Son, Leraysville. C T Murphy, Riegbury. D.Gardner, L Havena, Springfield. B Buffington, South Warren Wm Warfield, South Hill. H. Russell, Windham, Judson Holcomb, Wysox. D B Cotton, Litchfiehl. Geo. Nichols, Rome, 41----

uset and will suit as to quality and price CARTER & SMALLEY. Oct. 12, 1847.

The Saddle and Harness Business TS still continued by ELKANAH SMITH, J. CULP & C. T. SMITH. under the Firm of Elkanah Smith & CO., at the old stand North side of the Public Square, where will be kept constantly on hand Best Plain and Quilted Saddles, Plated and Common Harness, all kinds of Trunks, Valices, and all other

which will be sold as low as the same can be

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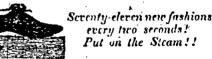
man TOYS, ever before offered in Northern Pennsyl-

work in their line, Carriage Trimming & Military work done to order. From their experience and punctuality, they are in hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Work can be had at their shop as cheop as at any other shop in the county of the same quality. May 18, '47

BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here ? Arn't ye! Yes, I guess so ! THOUSANDS of times the question has been asked. Where on earth are all the Boots and Shoes manufactured that supply the continual rush at the come

of Main and Bridge streets ! O'Hara answers that this is the place, and these are the things we do it with !



Hear yo ! hear ye ! and understand, that O'Hara, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail this season. 39.781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Brogans, at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be offored again in Towanda.

The Ladics' Department in this establishment is richly lurni-bed with fashions. Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to he extremity of the latest fashions. Mistake not the place +Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only Shoe Store in Bradford County. Half cash and half H. O'HARA. trade for Butter.

Towanda, June 16 1847.

New Tailoring Establishment,

In No. 2, Brick Root, over the store of E. T. For, third story. D. II D A P II B B Y.

DESPECTFULLY informe the citizens of Towan I da, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of P. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in want

of Tailoring, to give him a calk. Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-lishments in Philadelphia and chowhere, and being determined to spare no pains to please, customers may depend upon having their work done promptly and in godd style as can be had at any shop in town. All vork warranted well made and to fit.

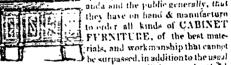
Cutting done cheap, and warranted. TF Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towandy, August 30, 1847.

BOOKS & STATIONDER . A LARGE end extensive assortment of School, Clas-sical and Miscellaneous BOOKS; also a large tock and great variety of Papers, including note, letter, cap, folio, post office and wrapping papers; togethet with a complete assortment of Blank Books, Visiting Carida, Enuelopes, &c., &c., all for sale cheuper that the cheapest, by o19 O. D. BARTLETT.

General Scott in the City of Mexico

And another large stock of Goods just received at MONTANYES & CO'S STORE.

which have been carefully selected for the Full Trade. THE public are invited to call and examine their stock of Dry Goods; Gracerine; Hardware and Crockery, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and everything in the line of staples, suited to the wants of this region of country, which have been purchased exclusively for Cash, and at the lowest obb in the market. We hope our blil friends will not forget to give us a call, as we can make it an object for them to do ad.



assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand shit make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved. patterns ; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for cuse and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the balf French Malogany Chair, heautifully uphelstered, with curled bair, which never loses its clasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the business, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict attention to business iope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal com-L. M. NYE & CO. munity. L. J Towanda, September 1, 1847.

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

CODE-NIE NES H.L. be kept on band a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less money than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be satisfied. A good hearse and pall may be had in attendance when desired. September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & CO.

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I da, and the public generally that he is prepared to execute in the neatest style all descriptions of

House, Sign, Coach or Curriage Painting, of Trimming ; und every variety of lanty

and Ornamental Painting. From his long experience and the many specimens of his productions now in use, he entertains a flatteraz hope that by close application to his profession, and being prompt to order he may secure a suitable share of patronage. He may be found at all times at the mbli Chair Factory of Tomkins & Makinson, where he was be on hand to attend to the calls of those who may want his serv.ces. PAPER-HANGING done on short no tice, in a superior manner and reasonable terms -

Towanda, July 6, 1847. TIBAVIBILILIBIESS ALEOT:

GBOBGE W. MBBBBBBAU

Late of the Claramont, House, Towanda Pate which uns destroyed by fire on the 12th of March lest. HAS leased the old stand, on the west side of the public square, lately occupied by William Bree sign of the Tiger, where he is prepared and will be haf py to wait on his old customen and the public generaliv His house in in good order, and his facilities for at commodating travellers and visitors, such as will enable him to give ample satisfaction. Charges moderat. Towanda, Oc ober 20, 1847.

BRADFORD BEFORMER,

AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, P.

By E. O'Meara Goodrich.

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