The curing of corn stalks, that is those sowed for fodder, however, should be cut when the stalk has attained its full growth, but has not yet become dry and hard. The Now, J. M. C., hear and do. Plow

very laborious.

If the weather be pleasant, spread out the gavels to the sun, and turn them over before the dew falls. After a few day's sunning, bind in small sheaves, and set up in close round stooks, binding the tops with several bands, to make them pointed to the moon, or the middle of the moon; turn the rain well. When there is a fair prospect of two or three days of pleasant watch for the thistle during the whole of the moon. If you, J. M. C., are not persisweather, remove the bands from the tops of the stooks, and set the bundles in long shocks. In this way they will dry out very fast. Before a storm comes on, they should be put again in round stooks, or secured in for one month will do much toward "banbe put again in round stooks, or secured in the barn. A long time is required to cure ishing" the thistles; but time following stalks fit for stacking. When a farmer has must not be neglected, if you wish to seplenty of barn room, it is an excellent cure perpetual and returnless banishment practice to lay poles or rails from beam for the pest. to beam, and set the stalks all over them on the butt ends. In this way the air can circulate near every sheaf, and none of the Buckeyes are to early in ripening, and the stalks will spoil. Those farmers who have hav caps, can cover the stooks with them, and thus secure the stalks well in the field, until they are cured enough to be stacked, any other potato with which I am acquaintor put in the barn.

## OULTURE OF THE POTATO-

The pioneer settler of our land found a virgin soil which brought forth rank harvests, when transformed from the wilderness in which he found it. Little was he obliged, and still less did he think or rotation of crops, or feed cattle and sheep to make manure to replenish a hungry soil. Not so, however, with succeeding generations: a self-supporting system of farming must be adopted. The land must now be fed as well as burthened with harvests. A succession of crops has drawn from its once apparently inexhaustible resources of richness; now he is obliged to return to the soil the necessary material to furnish the elements necessary to feed the growing As different crops draw from the soil different elements, it is found beneficial to make a judicious rotation of the same. Certain crops better adapt themselves to particular soils than to be raised indiscrimnately on all soils. For example a sandy loam of medium tenacity, neither wet nor dry, is well adapted to the following crops: Potatoes, sorghum, Indian corn, tobacco, wheat, and grass. Adopting the foregoing crops for a rotation, and in the order here named, I will endeavor to give a brief outine of the treatment of the same.

grown with little care on nearly all soils, try Gent.

width. After laying a day or two to dry appears to be a natural demand in the systand settle, apply manure broadcast at the rate of five cords to the acre; the best is that made principally of block in the system of the system two of muck to one of manure, this should be thoroughly decomposed, and best prepare under cover some months before using; spread it evenly over the ground, and with a drag harrow mix it with the soil, finishing off wifh a fine tooth harrow. The potato being of somewhat coarse growth, we are the least the proportion of twine we trige the positive induces of temperance principles, and the preventation of an intemperate appetite by abstaining entirely from the sipping of liquor, we may endeavor, by the extended culture of fruit in all its kinds—so as to extend the case of supply throughout the year—to assist this benevolent exertion by lessenprepared, which may be one reason or cause | ply its deficiency as above stated. of their degeneration

Seed.—In selecting seed reference is had Need.—In selecting seed relations of the crop, whether for market or domestic use; if the former, the deplantations of Delaware vines can afford plantations of Delaware vines can afford A large stock manufactured from the very best material and by experienced workmen. A very full assortment of the latter of t mand will rule the variety; if the latter, the palate. No tubers should be used eithin the highest condition, i. e., whether the er over or under grown in size. A medium prices they get for their fruit and wine, warsize suitable for the table and perfectly ripe will be found the best not only for the five times as much fertilizing material as first, but succeeding crops. Such are cut other grapes require My experience with into good sized sets of one or two eyes Delawares is limited to a dozen or two vines each, keeping the root ends by themselves; but I find their growth provokingly slow if kept on the ground, they may be prepare even when well manured. I have one vine ed at leisure during the last of winter, or before the weather will admit of early spring work. In saving seed it should be sevens cane this summer, which I nipped selected at the time of harvesting; the off when they reached a length of six or fairest and best are the most proper, and eight feet, and which are from one half to instead of deteriorating, if this course is two-thirds as large as the canes would be followed up, and improvement is the neces- on a Concord vine of the same age. But

to produce the fairest and best potatoes of any fertilizer in the hill or drill, they being and length of canes, unless it be the Roguniformly smooth and sound. On this,drop the potato set at a uniform distance of are so infatuated in the r admiration of the the purpose drawn by one or two horses; very little, in the Concord. It makes, how-this raises a slight ridge for the rows and ever, very little difference what is said or best-in April, if the weather will admit.

their appearance generally above ground, setts from one acre, and seven tons is not go through with the horse cultivator, followed by the hand hoe to stir the soil and ready sale, and I tasted last week Concord destroy any weeds around the young plants. wine, one, two, and three years old, that Three similar dressings, raising the ridges but slightly previous to their blossoming, the Concord vines that I have seen this

through the fall rains. They are ripe when the tops are died down, and can be pulled manufe for them? J. M. M. JR.—Country without bringing but few, if any, tubers with them. The digging on a small scale that the dirt will fall off, when they should making some cats out of old rags. they may be spread on the ground and have a free circulation of air, and allowed to remain a few weeks, when they are as- of these cats is perched in the tree." sorted and put in bins of moderate capacity, in a cellar where the temperature is uniform and as low as consistent without Algeria, mode its appearance in the Paris freezing. WM. H. WHITE - Country Gent. | market before the end of May.

HOW TO BANISH THE CANADA THISTLE-

Editors Co. Gent.—In your number for August 17th, J. M. C. wants "directions for banishing the Canada Thistle." Now I reckon I am the very man who can give them. I have had half a century of experwhich bear grain, cannot be done until the lience, and began by cutting thick patches corn is well glazed, and then the manner of with a hoe, when a small boy. My father's treatment must be primarily adapted to se- directions where to "cut them off below the curing the corn in the best condition. Corn top of the ground." This order I faithfully, but wearisomely, carried out, two, three, when the grain is barely out of the watery four times a year, with some diminution of state and beginning to be milky, that is the extent covered; bu it was not success-

Now, J. M. C., hear and do. Plow your manner of cutting depends much on the land this fall; put on a wheel cultivator size of the stalks. When they are of ordinary length and size, say 3 to 5 feet high, shallow rows for planting potatoes, and they may best be cut with a reaping ma-chine, stopping every time a gavel is cut one foot apart in the row. When the shoots and lifting it off. If too heavy for this, they must be cut by hand. A strong man can swing a cradle, and cut a moderate equivalent. In a short time hoe the potaswath. If this cannot be done, it is better | toes and make it a point not to leave a to cut up with a sickle, or corn-cutter, lay- thistle standing. If you have a cultivator ing the stalks in gavels, than to cut with a or some similar implement, it will materialcommon, or a bush scythe. The use of the ly help in the accomplishment of the work. grass scythe is no doubt the easiest way to cut the corn, but it necessitates picking up the stalks almost one by one, which is Look sharp, very sharp and allow the enemy no standing point. Repeat the process, and keep repeating it, at all times when the

enemy appears.

I think you should hoe the potatoes not less than three times in the month of June, besides pulling out at other times, remembering June is the nick of time. Do not look for the old of the moon, the new of tent enough to banish the Canada thistle during the month of June, then the Canada

But will not Buckeyes or any other potatoes, do as well as Peach Blows? No,sir! vines are too short. Peach Blow, on the other hand, is a late potato; the vines are heavy and keep green later in the fall than The heavy growth of the top leaves little or no room for the thistles in the after part of the season.

Fall plowing is not vero essential; but I would usually plow not less than seven | And a large assortment of ARMY SHIRTS, inches deep, at any rate make the soil mel-

J. M. C. you have the "directions for ban shing the Canada thistle" which I have found very effectual for attaining the end in a single year-receiving such a fine crop of potatoes as to afford good returns for the whole of the labor. It is now for you to decide whether the thistle shall be banished or not. How do you vote?

What was Canada Thistle made for ? For the double object of cultivating the ground for man's use, and compelling man to cultivate the ground for his own benefit-to banish idleness, the scourge and curse of humanity, high or low, rich and poor. The deeply penetrating shouldered roots of the YOUR CLOTHING CHEAY AT YOUR OWN PRICES. Canada Thistle search all the ground for life and growth, and bring to the surface in successive seasons, vegetable matter, which, decaying, enriches the land, and thus propares the way for the husbandman. tiller of the soil must then banish the pre-

ceding elaborator, and show, by his industhat he is willing to occupy the land from which he seeks to dispossess an occupant. appointed by the Creator to hold possession until earth's rightful tenant evinces suffici-POTATOES.—Years agone potatoes were ent faith and patience to subdue it.—Coun-

Preparation of the Soil.—As early in oring after the ground is settled and dry nough to work, plow with the lap furrow the depth of 10 inches, laying the furrow ices smooth and true make a few states and dry least the depth of the sum of settled and dry the depth of the states and drinker. He considered the two tastes as distinct and antagonistic. There is undersold by any man, or combination of men.

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Preparation of the Soil.—As early in spring after the ground is settled and dry enough to work, plow with the lap furrow distinct.

The late David Thomas often made the invit rees scarcely know a person who was decidedly fond of good fruit, who became a hard drinker. He considered the two tastes as slices smooth and true-make of equal doubtedly much truth in this remark. There that made principally of black muck work-ed over and mixed with horse manure and litter in the hog pen, in the proportion of while we urge the positive influence of we are apt to plant them in ground but illy ing or taking away the temptation to sup-

## MANURING GRAPEVINES

this vine stands in a very rich border, and about one foot; cover with a coverer for Delaware, that they can see no merit, or gives a uniform covering. Early planting written, for more and more Concords are planted every year. Eight tons of Concord Cultivating.—As soon as the tops make grapes have been raised here in Massachu-

themselves after, should be pulled out by hand.

year are loaded with fruit, and generally in perfect health. I paid a visit of respect the other day to the original Consent. Harvesting.—The crop should be harvest-d as soon as ripe, not left in the ground ed as soon as ripe, not left in the ground Will it pay to plant Delawares, and buy Gentleman.

larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow; let them lie to dry, so larger by a plow in the larger by a plow i A LADY informs the Maine Farmer, that be picked up; carried under cover where sure," she says, "to make the eyes out of

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same goods at the same price, which is the
bottom of the market. All old goods
marked down to the gold base, and
will be sold regardlessfof sacrifice. If you want good
goods at a fair price,
go to EDDY'S,
where you will find
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and sell them too at the lowest figure to correspond with Gold. Bear in
mind the place to buy good, well made, reliable
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R. W. EDDY.
Towanda, May 17, 1865.

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Which they offer to sell at prices CHEAPER tha

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Mar M. E. Solomon requests those indebted to him to call and settle. He is desirous of closing all accounts by the lst day of March next, as after that time, all un-settled matters will be placed in the bands of an officer

CHEAPNESS, STYLE AND BEAUTY

ing at J CORN'S Elsaira Branch Clothing Store. He says cooler, pointly and deliberately, that he takes the care as to the Clothing Merchants or Towanda. Eighbeen hundred and sixty-one has come, and the light and beauty of Spring shines upon us, with all its radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, tor Cash, cheaper than any other man, as my goods are all bought cheap for cash, and they will be sold cheap for

My goods are all manufactured in Elmira, therefore 1 can warrant them well (made. Enough for me to say have everything in the line of CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS

but disease and the rot have materially altered the necessary treatment due this crop. I have found that potatoes give the best returns planted on sod, the soil similar to that mentioned above.

That is kept in any other Store in town. This is a free country; therefore it is free for all to do their trading where they can do the best, regardless of the cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invite the cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invited to call.

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Pipes, Grindstones and fixtures, KEROSENE LANTERNS, JOB WORK done with dispatch. Lamps repaired. Fluid Lamps and Lanterns altered and fitted to burn Ke-

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| Codding family for from Casting and wronght Scraps, Copper, from border, and has had an amount of stable manure, ashes, and guano, that no one, I think, could afford to use by the acre. It is amusing to read in books that the Diana is a delicate growtown system and wronght Scraps, Copper, from border, and has had an amount of stable manure, ashes, and guano, that no one, I think, could afford to use by the acre. It is amusing to read in books that the Diana is a delicate growtown system and wronght Scraps, Copper, from border, and from the property of the border, and from the property of the following from the following from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the border, and gran, the from the property of the property of the following from the

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Rail-Roads.

GOOD NEWS. REBELLION ENDED! BARSTOW & GORE'S DRUG STORE! TIME TABLE—WAVERLY STATION, MCKEAN & PAYNE—ATTORNEYS NEW YORK AND ERIE RAIL-BOAD. MAND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, (Towards, NEW YORK AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD.
nge of hours commencing Monday, May 15,
. Trains will leave Waverly Station at about the

following hours, viz: Train No. 2, New York Express..... | 14.3 a.m. | 15.3 Train No. 1. Buffalo Exp

5.50 p. 3.50 p

WINTER THE TABLE.
FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADEL-PHIA AND FITTSBURG.
MONDAY December 26, 1864.—The Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as follows: DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

EASTWARD. Philadelphia Express Train leave: Harrisburg daily a 2.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55 a m Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 8, a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.40 p. m Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg. Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays), at 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at 6.25 p. m.

p. m. Pittsburg and Erie Express leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.10 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.20 a. m. Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.30 p. m. This train has no connectum from the West Mount Joy Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 8 a. m., and arrives at Lancaster at 8.40 a. m., connecting (except Mondays) with the Fast Line cast.

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Pittsburg and Eric Maii leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.15 a. m., Altoona 7.30 a. m. take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.00 p. m.

Battimore Express Frain leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 3.10 a. m.; Altoona, 8.35 a. m., take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 10.40 p. m.

Phiad'a Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 3.45 a. m., Altoona at 9.25 a. m., take breakfast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.40 p. m.

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) excepted) at 4.15 p. m., Altoona at 9.20 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.10 p. m.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.40 p. m., Altoona at 7.55 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.30 p. m.

Mount Joy Accommodation west leaves Lancaster at 11.20 a. m., connecting there with the Mail west; leaves Mount Joy at 11.51 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. ip. m.
The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Pittsburg
which arrives at Harrisburg ut 6,30 p. m., stops there,
passengers for East of Harrisburg lay over until 1.40k. m. SAMUKL D. YOUNG,

SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864. DHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD.—This great line traverses the Northern and Northwest counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Eric, In Lake Eric.
It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, and is operated by them

Its entire length was opened for passenger and freight

business, October 17th, 1864.
Time of Passenger trains at Williamsport :
LEAVE EASTWARD,
Through Mail Train, 8:35, P. M
Elmira Express Train, 9:50, P.M.
Lock Haven Accomodation 8:45 A. M
Williamsport Accommodation2:00 P, M.
LEAVE WESTWARD.
Through Mail Train,
Elmira Express Train, 7:20 A. M.
Lock Haven Accommodation. 6:30P. M.
Williamsport Accommodation 1:59 A. M.
Passenger cars run through without charge both way
between Philadelphia and Erie.
Elegant Sleeping Cars on Mail Trains both way
between Philadelphia and Lock Haven, and on Elmin
Express Train both ways between Williamsport at
Baltimore.
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And for Freight business of the Company's Agents

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June 12, 1865.

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JOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY AT O. H. WOODRUFF, Dentist, permanent

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Liquor Store, or to me at Codding & Russells'.

June 26, 1865.

CHAS. M. HALL, Adm'r.

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The Collegiaic year is divided into three terms of 14
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No deduction will be made for absence, except in case
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No pains will be spared, on the part of the Faculty
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Aug. 21, 1864.

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HOUSE, BURLINGTON, PA.,

Begs leave to inform his old customers and the trave

And for the very liberal patronage extended to it for the past year, he returns his thanks and solicits a continuation of favors.

June 26, 1855.

Proprietor.