# The Bloomfield Cimes.

Tuesday, December 12, 1871.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We inrite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

#### Steam Plows in England.

How to plough well and cheap must always be an interesting question in a country so largely agricultural as this. Long experience has fully proved that deep plowing is necessary to successful cultivation of the soil. Plowing by steam has long been tried in this country, but with partial success. A late report of the Department of Agriculture gives some account of the Engglish, and, so far, the only successful system

of steam plowing. The popular idea of a steam plow is an enormous machine, something like a railrailroad engine, which races over a field at the rate of thirty miles an hour, dragging twenty or thirty plows after it. On the contrary, the English steam plows are stationary, and thus do not pack the soil and render it difficult to break up. One is known as the double engine, or direct plan. Two engines are used. One takes its position at one side of the field, and the other stands opposite. The gang plough, with eight shares, four pointing each way, is placed between and attached to each engine with a wire rope. One engine winds up the rope and pulls the plow toward it. Then it slacks the rope, and without turning round, the plow is pulled back by the other engine. The idle engine meantime moves forward the length of the furrow, and prepares for the next pull. Thus alternating the land is plowed to the depth of twenty inches at the rate of ten acres a day of ten hours. The cost is less than one half that of horse power. Could something of the sort be introduced here it would benefit the farmer greatly, by both lessening and rendering cheaper his labor.

#### Dresses for Home Wear.

For making up dresses for home wear, the old style of plain, round waist is quite obsolete. The little house basque and blouse waist, wide with box plaits, are the most fashionable. The plaits of the latter can be trimmed with narrow velvet or braided. To the round waists of a year ago, can be added the "Isadore postilion." a belt of the same goods, to which is added a pretty basque, the front cut in two points, simulating to a vest. Three quarters of a yard will be necessary to cut it from new cloth. But, if the dress is cut at the same time, the pieces left will make this coquettish and economical arrangement, giving an old-fashioned waste a new and stylish air. Another mode of making the blouse waist is to imitate the box plaits with bias bands placed on in the same fashion. This is one of the mose useful of fashions. For wearing with skirt of silk or other goods they are made of colored flannel generally. More expensive ones are made of cashmere. Very handsome blouse waists are composed of white opera coth, white merino, or cashmere, the plaits embroidered in colored silk or trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon. Many skirts having outlived the waists, these are really very economical, as well as pretty additions to the ward-

### Preserved Lemons.

Pare your lemons very thin, and cut a round hole in the end about the size of a quarter dollar; take out all the pulp and skins, rub them in salt and put them in water as fast as you do them, or they will turn black. Let them lie five or six days, then boil them in fresh salt and water, fifteen minutes; have ready a thin syrup made of a quart of water, and a pound of loaf sugar. Boil them in this five minutes once a day for five days. Then put them in a large jar, let them stand for six or eight weeks, which will make them look clear and plump. Take them out of that syrup now or they will mould. Make a new syrup of fine sugar, using as much water as will dissolve the sugar; boiling and skimming it well. Put in the lemons, and boil them gently till they are clear; then put them in a jar with brandy paper over them.

## Broken Horn.

If the horn is broken close to the skull, the broken base should be sawn off smoothly, seared over with a hot iron, and a patch saturated in tar should be fastened over the bare hollow. Another similar patch should be laid over that, and so on until it is quite certain that the air is perfectly excluded. The admission of air would be very painful to the cow. If the path of the horn is left whole, it should be wrapped in tarred cloth, until a new coating of horn has grown over it or the sensitiveness has decreased. In some cases a new growth soon takes place. We have an idea that if rubbingposts were placed in the yard, there would be fewer broken horns. Cattle commence by rubbing each other's horns together, proceed then to play, then get to fighting, and the result is a broken horn or scored ribs.

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THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION:

THE primary cause of Consumption is de-rangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation, I mean that process by which the nutriment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with digestion thus im-paired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased mucus and stime, which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then come in and clogging these organs so that they cannot per-form their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stom-ach and bowels of all the dead and morbid silme that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and rouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted. The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus

which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Scaweed Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent tone to this important organ, and create a good, hearty appetite, and prepare the system for the first process of good digestion, and, ultimately make good, healthy, living blood—After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most case of Consumption is the free and persevereing use of Schenk's Palmonic Syrup. The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the discussed inner. These it since. sorbed into the circulation, and thence distrib-uted to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all morbid matters, whether in the form of abscessees or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expect all the diseased matter, in the form of free expectoration, when once it ripens. It is then by the great healing and puryfying properties of Schemk's Pulmonic Syrup, that all tieers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cared.

The examinal thing to be described.

The essential thing to be done in enring Consum tion is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased imags—a cavity or abscess the re—the cavity cannot hea', the matter cannot ripen so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things—a good appetite, a good natrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the cavities will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quanties, and the person will regain health and sterength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitainty left in the other to heal up there is hope.

I have seen many persons cured with only one sound lang, live and enjoy life to a good old age. Thi is what Schenck's Medicines will do to cure Consumption. They will clean out the stomach, swesten and strengthen it, get up a good digestion, and give Nature the system of all the disease she needs to clear the system of all the disease that is in the lungs. The essential thing to be done in enring Con-

ap a good digertion, not give Nature the sys-tem of all the diseases she needs to clear the system of all the disease that is in the lungs, whatever the form may be.

It is important that while using Schenek's Medicines, care should be exercised not to take cold: keep in-doors in cold and damp weather; avoid night air, and take out door exercise only

in a gental and warm sunshine. I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cond, while using my Medicines, I do so for a special reason. A man who has bet partially recovered from the effects of a bad co d is tially recovered from the effects of a bad cod is far more dabe to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the range are not perfectly healed, just so long as the range imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so strennously caution pulmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Consumptives' lungs are a mass I sores, which the least change of atmosphere will indune. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the faculty do. An inflamed lung cannot, with safety to the patient, be ex-

ing it as many of the facult do. An inflamed ing cannot, with safety to the patient, be exposed to the biting biasts of Winter of the chilling winds of Spring or Autaina. It should be carefully shielded from all irritating inflamess. The utmost caution should be observed in this parties are, as without it a care under almost any circumstances is an impossibility.

The person should be kept on wholesome and nutritions dict, and all the Medicines continued until the body has restored to it the materal

until the body has restored to it the natural quantity of flesh and strength. I was myself cared by this treatment of the worst kind of Consumption, and have lived to get fat and hearty these many years, with one lung mostly gone. I have cured thousands since, and very many have been cured by this

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Full directions accompany all my Remedies, so that a person in any part of the world can be readily cured by a strict observance of the same. J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.,

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