AGRICULTURAL.

From the Farmer and Machanic. LIME AND BARN BARD MAN URE IN RAISING WHEAT.

(We saw a parcel of very superior rewheat, weighing 65 lbs, per bushel, The wheat in question was the producof a field which a short time since wathe part of a waste common that had been cultivated for many years and wathe proport on of one hundred bushels as large ones. The first food of the young the lime with a liberal application of and the greater the supply of this food, the stable manure. Last fall the field thus more rapid, of course, is the early growth just returned a crop of the very best favorable circumstances, of soil, season, &c. quality, averaging thirty bushels to the the shoot from a small potatoe or from

valuable since the crop is wheat. Since insoluble matters cannot be taken up by the roots of plants, our farmers have been led to argue that any substance tending to render manures insoluble must be injurious to them. And since lime renders the insoluble portions of its use in conjunction with such manure. This decision, however does not

plants, especially if we wish to arrive at just conclusions respecting their

It is known that the earth is the comceives their crude food which crude food we term manure. For plants there is also a common power of digestion come the digested food of plants. We might then, with propriety, make this distinction. The crude material to be recognised as manure, which, when digested by the atmosphere, should be considered as having become the food of plants. And thus we are led to say that manures may be either of a soluble nature, but the food of plants become either a fluid or gaseous body.

nature of the fact which I have called waited outside for a moment, when, to his or any other work in their line. They are ruption to any natural evacuation, nor pain at their your attention to, that lime had render profound surprise, the organ struck up from also prepared to furnish WINDOW CAPS periodical return. plants. But lime induces in this man- him to walk in and take at seat. ure the action of slow combustion. through which it is converted into gaseous and fluid bodies, and thus becomes the food of the plants.

The points to be derived from these experiments are, that the plants were mostly fed upon gasses and water, and produced much grain. Had stable manure been used alone, the crop would have yielded much straw and but little grain. Some three summers back I was engaged in Ulster county, dryrotting barn yard manure by composing it with lime and earth. My neighbors objected to the course, stating that the manure would be rendered insoluble. Upon being informed that was what I wished to produce. they raised another objection, that the manure would be fire fanged.'

Upon being assured that such action was impossible, since the earth, being intimately blended with the manure. would prevent it, they then resolved to leave me as one bent upon the pur suits of his own folly. After the dry rot of the manure had been effected they were surprised on beholding a fine yelplace of the products of fire-fanging.

had ever obtained before or after that fabric. time. He attributed the crop to the lime. Had tried lime upon other lands but could not obtain a like result. He tien with barn yard manure.

Respectfully. F. M. BUTLER, line, POTATOES.

The malady which has prevailed for yet known, in regard to the origin of this isease or to recommend my specific rem dy; but, from what we have seen, should of hesnate to adopt the following rules in lanting, entireation, &c. 1. To plant or ramy soils, of medium dryness. 2 1 tab is manure is used, let it be well mixed with the soil, and not left (especially if un termented) in too great quantity in the deemed to be too poor and worn out to mit. 3. Plant good sized sound potatoes vield any thing. After enclosing it, cutting only the large ones. Very small the present owner put lime upon it in pieces are not likely to sprout so vigorously to the acre, and subsequently followed plant is the substance of the old potatoe prepared was sowed in wheat, and has of the shoot. It is true that, under entirely small pieces may succeed, and the produc from them in such cases may not be much Mr. Fleet-Permit me to direct your less; but it is reasonable that the shoot from attention to the above paragraph, taken a good sized and sound potato should be from the Biltimore American. I stronger, and less predisposed to suffer shows the beneut to be derived from from any unfavorable influences belonging lime and barn yard manuce when the either to the soil or atmosphere 4 Plant two are used together. The fact is more as early as the ground is in a proper state Many cases might be cited where early planted potatoes escaped the blight or dis ease, and produced a good crop; when the same variety, planted later on a piece immediately adjoining; were much injured 5. Plant only varieties of known hardi ness. Much depends on this. Some kinds have always been remarkable for

manure insoluble, they have condemed their healthy, hardy constituons: at the same time producing more than others un der the same circumstances. Of the fee rest on practice, but upon hypothesis, ble sorts, there is the Mercer, called al o and consequently is liable to be revers. Chenandago, Mechanis, (corrupted from the first of April next, where he will be Neshannock, which from its supposed or pleased to see his old friends and customers Permit me to suggest the necessity of acknowledged good qualities for the table. drawing a distinction between the state has been widely cultivated for several years in which manures exist in the earth, and past, but which has always been subject the state in which they are taken by We are not aware of any good qualities possessed by this potatoe that are not to be of Liquors And his STABLE, attended by had in several other kinds, which have the faithful Hostlers, he flatters himself that he advantage of greater hardiness and product veness as well as soundness. In cultivamon stomach of plants, and as such, re- tion, keep the crop clean from the first will always be ready to transport watermen start, but avoid plowing or working it when the ground is so wet as to be in the least muddy, and, not use the plow or cultithe decomposing influence of the atmost vator after the blossoms appear, as a mutila phere. Under this influence manure tion of the roots after this may damage the essumes a fluid or gaseous form and be etting of the tubes. Having used all these and other reasonable precautions, we may in the language of a witty disciple of Escu-

> .If after that they choose to die, Why, varily, I lets 'em.' Albany cultivator.

> > I DON'T DANCE!

An exchange paper tells a good story of an innocent countryman who changed to be in one of our cities on Sundy, and conclud By such distinctions we can read the led to go to church. Arrived there, he

> 'Not 'xactly, Mister-I aint used to no such doing on Bunday; and deside, I don't dance!' and he retired, shocked exceeding

PATRICK AND HIS EMPLOYER. The following conversation recently tool

place in mercantile house in one of our Patrick, have you placed those hogshead

'Yes, sir; and d'ye know how the cus omers used to bother me, by always taking the back hogshead?"

'Yes Patrick.' 'Well, I have fixed them so that they'l ot bother me any more,'

'How is that, Petrick?' 'Why, I've put all the back hogeheads

n front, sure.'

'Suppose you were lost in a fog,' said Lord C, to his noble relative, the March ioness, 'what are you most likely to be? Mist, of course,' replied her ladyship.

THE HEART. - The heart may be lowish brown friable mass possessing compared to a garden, which, when the mechanical properties of mould in well cultivated, presents a continued succession of fruits, and flowers, that re-The good effects of this manure upon gale the soul and delight the eye; but crops gave equal surprise. One of my when neglected, producing a crop of the neighbors took the matter into considemost noxious weeds; large and flourish eration, and afterwards stated to me the ing, because their growth is in propor following fact. He had some years tion to the warmth and richness of the previous bought a tract of worn out land soil, from which they spring. Then for nine dollars the acre, and put upon let this ground be properly cultivated, it all the manure he had to spare. But let the mind of the young and lovely as that quantity was less than his judg female be stored with useful knowledge ment dictated as being required by the and the influence of woman, though unland, and since lime was then consider-timinished in power; will be like 'the as a manure. he made up his deficien- diamond of the desert,' sparkling and cy in lime. The manure was first spread pure, whether surrounded by the sandand then the lime, thus the two came of desolation, forgotten and unknown together. He remarked that the land or pouring its refreshing streams through yielded a heavier crop of wheat than he every avenue of the social and mora

When you find another man doing more had not since then used lime in conjunc- business than you are, and you are puzzled to know the reason, just take a peep over the newspapers and see if he don't adver

Dissolution of Partuership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Part ear or two, among potatoes, may operate nership, heretofore existing between the s a discouragement to planting them as subscribers, under the the firm of Ever & xtensively as formerly. We venture not Hefley, is this day dissolved by mutual to give an opinion from the little that consent, and the Books and accounts may be found with Charles Hefley, at the old their friends in settling the same Those opened having accounts of long standing are partic ularly requested to call

JACOB EYER CHARLES HEFLEY Bloomsburg, March 18-1845.

New Arrangement.

THE subscribers would respectfully in orm their friends, and the public generally hat have they have entered into Partnership ander the firm of Heffey & Mendeuhall, in he mercantile business, at the stand former y occupied by Eyer & Heffey, and have taken their entire

STOCK OF GOODS,

to which they intend making such additions and a desire to please, to receive a liberal share of partonage. Country Produce taken in payment for work at the market prices.

Bloomsburg, November 15, 1844----30.1

Bloomsburg, November 15, 1844----30.1 inxious to exchange for cash, or country produce generally, upon very liberal terms. They respectfully solicit the patronage of heir friends and the public generally.

CHARLES HEFLEY SAMUEL MENDENHALL. Bloomsburg, March 18-1845.

SWAN HOTEL,

Orangeville, Columbia county, Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has leased this large three ory Tavern, now in the occupancy of Mr. George Seiple, in Orangeville, Columbia county, Pa., and intends moving into it on

Table

will always be furnished with the best the market affords, His BAR with the choicest will be able to give general satisfaction

CONVEYANCES on their route,

I C JOHNSON March 15, 1845--- if

Bloomsburg MARBLE YARD.

and will always be ready, at the shortest proaching pain; quiet sleep without agitation notice, to furnish to order,

MONUMENTS, TOMB-TABLES, TOMB-STONES, HEARTH-JAMBS, MANTLES, PAINT

STONES, MULLERS, &c.

be furnished from any yard either in the health to the organ or part that requires it. ity or country; and on as reasonable terms. ARMSTRONG & HUGHES.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 3, 1843. 1y-26

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that Thomas Shores vill not be conductor in the Millcreek Facory after the first of April next, and that he Books will be left in the hands of Geo and Thomas Vance, to whom all settlements and payments must be made GEORGE & THOMAS VANCE

Mount Pleasant, March 12, 1845

MOTION TO BOATMEN.

THE North Branch Canal from Lack wana, to Northumberland, will be opened or navigation on, or before Saturday the 5th day of April.

W. R. MAFFUT, Supervisor. Wilkesbarre March 24-1845.

Notice.

IS hereby given, that on the 31st day of May, last, I gave my Note to Walter W Beach; for the sum of eighteen dollard payable one year after date and as the said Note was obtained through deception and fraud, I hereby caution all persons not te purchase it, I shall refuse to pay the sam antil compelled by law.

HENRY KITCHEN. Madisan, March 25-1845.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

The Copartnership heretefore existing THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks under the firm of SILVERTHORN & BOONE, in the Blacksmithing Business, is Dissolved by mutual consent. The Books are in the hands of Marshal Silver apply immediately for settlement.

MARSHAL SILVERTHORN. JUDAH BOONE Bloomsburg, March 28, 1845.

The Business, in future, will be car who solicits a continuance of the custom A very reasonable discount for cash. of old friends, and of as many new ones as may please call

M. SILVERTHORN. March 28 .- 49

CLOCK & WATCH MAKNG.

CUSTLVUS L.SECT Z,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Columbia county, and the public generally stand, who is authorized to settleall accounts that he has located himself in Bloomsburg on Main al the firm, and will be happy to wait on street opposite St. Paul's Church, where he bas shop, and is now ready and prepared to receive and execute all work in his line of business with dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

> clocks & Watches of the best quality, can be had at his establishmen

on very reasonable term .

REPAIRING & CLEANING

will be done to the satisfaction of the customer, a well of Clocks and Watches as of Jewelsy, and he sick and nervous headach, heartburn, waterbrash will further, warrant his work to be executed as pain or sickners of the stomach; vomiting; spitting well as any in this section of the State. He will up of food after eating and also where it passe also make to order

SURVEYING COMPASSES

r pocket, and in short, will do all otherwork usument. He hopes by strict attention to busines and for all bowel affections and nervous diseases.

Chair Manufactoy, THE subscriber continues to carry on

CHAIR MANUFACTORING

ousiness at the old stand of B. & S. Hagen ouch, where he will be ready at all times to furnish Fancy & Windsor Chairs, Set tees, Boston Rocking Chairs &c, of every

in a superior manner, From his experience in the business, and portant organs. They are very valuable his facilities of manufacturing the various or diseases of the Skin, and for what is articles of his line, he flatters himself that commonly called 'Impurity of the blood;' he shall be able to furnish as good work, also for Female Complaints, Costiveness and upon as reasonable terms as can be &c., and in fact every disease where an done in the country, all of which he will Aparient, Alterative, or Purgative Medicine dispose of for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE

N. B. Orders from a distance will be strictly and punctually attended to.

B HAGENBUCH-Bloomsburg, Dec. 30, 1843

Brandreth's Pills.

PICTURE OF HEALTH. EALTH is chaterised in an individual by

the absence of all pain, suffering, or affection any part of his body; by the free and regular exercise of his functions without any exception.— They consist in having a good appetite at mea mes, an easy digestion, free evacuations, withou posenezs or costiveness at least once in every twenty-four hours, and without heat, dryness, or burning The subscribers have established at the at the passage, the free issue of the water without bove place, a new MARBLE YARD, acrimony or burning, and without a reddish sediment which is always a sign of a present or an apruoblesome dreams; no taste of bile or other bad taste in the mouth upon rising in the morning; no ourness or disagreeable rising of the stomach; a clean tongue; a sweet breath; no itching, pimples or spots on the skin; no piles; no burning heat upor my part of the body; no excessive thirst when un-

Where the state of the system does not harmon ed the soluble portions of stable manure which he concluded that some sort of and SILLS, DOOR SILLS and STEPS, ize with the above picture of health, it is of the insoluble. In such a state they could shave down was about to commence &c either of Ma, blc, Lime or any kind of greatest importance that no time be lost in sending the public generally, for the liberal patronage h not have been taken up by the wheat Inst at that moment a gentleman invited stone that can be procured in this vicinity. for a doctor, or in the use of feelish remedies too has heretofore received, informs his friends and the Having had considerable experience often the result of speculation; instead of this course public in general, that he still continues to carry or n the business, they pledge their work to be a doze of BRANDRETH'S PILLS be taken, the above business at his old established stand, or be executed in as handsome a style as can which will not deceive, buit will at once restore the corner of Main and East streets, where he All who wish to preserve their health, all who

are determined to defend "a life against the enroachments of disease with night send them pre naturely to the grave, win, without hesitation, havecourse to the Brandreth Pills, when the state of he system does not harmonise with the above pic ure of health. Those who live in a country where contagious a

other diseases prevail, should often think of this rue picture of health, and observe himself with par icular attention, in order to act accordingly. The wise and rightly directed will foliow this advice the unwise are left to their own destruction. AGENTS.

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Bloomsburg, Oct., 184-.5

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