It is the general practice in this country to allow the manure formed in the barnyard during the winter to remain there untill seeding time in the fall. Is this an economical plan? the fall. Is this an economical plant
Does not the manure undergo considerable loss in the yard during the
warm weather of summer? It has
been calculated by those who have had experience and the means of as-certaining, that for every ten hun-dred weight of dry fodder, hay or straw used, the farmer may expect from twenty to twenty-five hundred

weight of manure, in the spring.

This ten hundred weight of dry food and straw will, as before state, produce from twenty to twenty-five hundred weight of fresh dung, which, at the end of six weeks will weigh but transfer and a six weeks will weigh but transfer and a six weeks will weigh but twenty-one hundred; at the end of eight weeks but twenty; when half rotten but from fifteen to sevtartufi; it was then in use in Italy. In Germany, it received the name of hortofel, and soon spread rapidly through that country. The potato found its way into England by a different route, being brought from Virginia by Sir Walter Raleigh, who went there in 1584. Thomas Heriot, in a report of the country, describes a plant called openauk, having enteen; when entirely rotten, but from ten to thirteen.

Thus, we see that, by the time the manure is fully rotten, one-fourth of the weight is lost, and the mass is diminished in bulk one-half. The e remarks apply to manure which is left exposed to the action of the sun and rain.

The main loss is in water; but there is a very large loss in ammon-ia and other volatile substances, which are evaporated by the heat of the

sun. or washed out by the rain.
The question, then, is: Would it
not be better to haul the manure out to the field in the spring and plow it nder, so that what loss by decomposition and fermentation does take place may be absorbed by the soil? If enriching the soil was the only object in view, it would without doubt be most economical to plow the

manure under as soon as possible after it is formed; but there are other points to be considered, as, for in-stance, the state of the soil with re-

gard to texture.

If the soil is light and very open, it would not be economical to plow in long or fresh manure, for it would have a tendency to make it still more so; the rain would wash the soluble so; the rain would wash the soluble portions of the manure too deep be-fore they could be absorbed by the soil, and in this way a greater loss might be created than if the manure had remained in the barnyard. But in heavy or common soils it is undoubtedly more economical to plow in the straw and other manure while in a long and fresh state, for it will then have a tendency to reader the soil more open and permit a more free passage of the air. English farmers think this is by far the bet-ter plan, for it converts the whole field into a heap of compost, and fermentation goes on slowly, and as fast as the volatile portions are given off they are absorbed and retained by the

soil.

The crop for which the manure is applied must also more or less influence the manner of application. If the crop is one, which grows quickly and soon reaches maturity, it would not be economical to apply long, fresh manure, for the plant would be done growing pefore the manure was suf-ciently decomposed to affect it much. But if, on the other hand, the crop is one which grows slowly, and it is dessirable to furnish it with nourishment throughout its whole growth, then long manure will better accomplish the effect than common fermented or decomposed manure.

than any other vegetable root. Fo

AMERICAN CITIZEN

Job PrintingOfficel

Ornamental, plain, Fancy, card Book

CENERAL JOB PRINTING.

Kearns' Building Second Story, op-posite Jack's Hotel, Main Street, BUTLER PA.

I consider that I obtain more from my manure by s reading it on the sod and plowing it under for corn, than I do by keeping it, even with the best care, until fall, and applying it to the cats stubble to be plowed in for wheat.

I think that the corn erop appropriases what would be lost by evaporation, had the manure been retained in the barnyard in the usual way. And when seeding time comes in the fall, the manure is thoroughly incar-porated with the scul and is ready to fertalize the wheat as soon as it

begins to grow.
I do not find from several trials it the oats is sensibly affected by the manure, as I do not turn it up when plowing for oats.—German Town, Telegraph.

Horses that Overreach.

We commend the following to horse-shoers generally. It is from the Prairie Faring-richicago, and is worthy the attention of every blacksmith who attempts to the horses. The reasons given for the method of sheeing recommended to prevent horses from overreaching, we can did to be essentifically correct. But we shall allow Mr. Kimble to be heard in his own words. He says:

I believe there are but few blacksmiths that know how tokince horses that everreach, and some that doy hot seem willing to learn.

Others think again that there is no better removed than making the shoes shorter, and placing the forward one on the toe, and the hinder one one the benefit of the horse, They need to understand that there is a better way, and horse owners should make note of it. A western correspondent gives the following rule while I think is a very good one: Marks short and standing a little under, and see them as far back as convenient, in order to let the feet and wards and one of the convention of the way. And in setting the shoes shorter, and place the forward shoes long, and the toe calks short and standing a little under, and see them as far back as convenient, in order to let the feet and of the way. And in setting the honoral beds of the community, and to retain the honorable distinction which he could be wards of the community, and to retain the honorable distinction which he way along the forward shoes long, and the toe calks short and standing a little under, and see them as far back as convenient, in order to let the feet and of the way. And in setting the shoes belowed the shoes of the community, and to retain the honorable distinction which he way and the hinder of the way and the forward shoes long, and the toe calks short and standing a little under, and see them as far back as convenient, in order to let the feet and over as soon as possible, to let understand the honorable distinction which he wants of the community, and to retain the honorable distinction which he wants of the community, We will execute everything in the line of pLAIN AND DECORATIVE PRINTING

BLAIN AND DECORATIVE PRINTING

One unstine heel of the horse, "They need to understand that there is a better way, and horse owners should make note of it. A wasteran correspondent gives the following rule which I think is a very good one: Make the forward shoes long, and the to calks short and standing a little under, and see them as far back as convenient, in order to let the feet roll over as soon as possible, to get out of the way. And in setting the shoes on the hind feet, reserve the order to keep the feet to get out of the way. Make the lote calks high, and the half calks low to keap the feet to get out of the way. Make the lote calks high, and the half calks low to keap the feet to get out of the way. Make the lote calks high, and the half calks low to keap the feet to get out of the way. Make the lote calks high, and the half calks low to keap the feet to get out of the way. Make the lote calks high, and the half calks low to keap the feet to get out of the way. The security of the community of the calk high, and the half calks low to keap the feet to get out of the way. The security of the community of the control of the community of the low to the control of the community of the control of the community of the control of the community of the way. And in setting the shoes of the control of the community, and to retain the form of the community, and to retain the form of the community, and to retain the feet to get out of the way. And in setting the shoes on the hind feet, reserve the order to keep the feet hand, the horse of the community, and to retain the form of the community, and to retain the form of the community, and to retain the community, and to retain the form of the community of the community of the community of the community of the way. As a secretal in all case, and where too many horses have been made cripples. Great pains should be taken at all times in shooks to the community of the community of the community of

The Origin of Potatoes.

The annexed account of the origin of the thite and sweet potatoes will be read with nterest. It is from a paper read by Mr.
l'homas Cavanah, of Brooklin, before the
New York Farmers' Club.
The botani de name of potato is sol-

num tuberosum of Linaus. The potato s a perennial plant, found growing in a rild state in South America. Humboldt hought it doubtful if it was indigenous Banks thought it was first brought into Europe from mountainous parts of South America, in the neighborhood of Quito, where they were called paps. They were introduced into Spain in the early 10 metroduced into Spain in th there, as tubers of the wild potato, plan-ted by the side of the cultivated var ety, differed very little from it. Sir. Joseph Banks thought it was first brought into

The American Citizen.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING, &c

published every Wednesday in the borough of Butter (C. E. Andresos, in Kearo's Building, Main Street, soute the Jack. House. Sanse.—32.00 a year-of paid in advance, or, within little first in months of 250 if not paid until ster-expiration o the first six months.

OSITIVELY BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

C. E. ANDERSON, Editor and Proprieto
Dec. 15 866

Register's Notice.

2, F nd account of N. M. Kirkland, Ex'r of Adam Peters, dec'd l account of Issac Sutton, Adm'r of Christian

describes a plant called opensuk, naving roots as large as walnuts, in clusters, and says they are good food; either boiled or rousted. Gerarde, in his Herbal, published in 1597, gives an illustration of the potato under the name of the Potato of Virgiania, which name it retain af for some time, in order to distinguish it from the convolvalus, butatus, or sweet potato. Six Joseph Banks says the sweet. leightey, dec'd.

5. Final account of Washington Bovard and J. D. Stebenson, Ex'rs of N'm. Stephenson, dec'd.

6. Final account of Jacob Robrer, Ex'r of Philip Dilman, dec'd. otato. Sir Joseph Banks says the sweet 7. Final account of Philip Bicket and Geo. Walter, dm'rsof Jacob Walter, dec'd. potato. Sir Joseph Banks says the sweet potato was used in England long before the introduction of the American potato. They were candied and sold as confectionery. The potato was known in Ireland sometime before its introduction into England. Sir Walter having a large exterior that country, it became in course rnt of Robert Storey, Ex'r of Joseph T. ant of M. S. Ray, Esq., Adm'r of P. M. l.

Count of Robert Scott, Guardian of Mar

T. R. S., and Lizzie Sproul

count of J. J. Prsor, Guardian of Euphe.

Chemic into England. Sir Walter having a large estate in that country; it became in course of time an article of general consumption in Ireland was known for its fine potatoes. We suppose it was for this teason they obtained the name of Irish potatoes. Gerared thought them a great delicacy. The tubers were roasted and steeped in wines baked with marrow and spices. The Royal Society, in 1663, ount of Jonathan Clutton, Guardian unt of Jonathan Clutton, Guardian of ount of Jonathan Clutton, Guaardian of unt of Jonathan Clutton, Guardian of count of Jacob Laderer, Adm'r of Wm. ount of George Brant, Guardian of Ist und spices. The Royal Society, in 1005, took measures encouraging the cultiva-tion of the pototo, with a view of pre-venting famine; and it seems not a little singular that in our own time the ex-tensive cultivation of the potato in Ireland-produced the very evil they desir d to remedy. The failure was no doubt ace II. Brant.

20 Final account of Emeline Lemmon. Adm'x of John
Lemmon, dec'd, filed by John L. Shannon.

Register's office, Aug. 21, 1867—51.

Sheriff's Sales.

the of annly Wits of Yord Es. Ac., ises
of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler corto me directed, there will be expo. ed to pub
he Court House in the borogh of Butler,
the 23d day of September, A. D., 1807, at o
P. M., the fallowing described property, to remedy The failure was no doubt owing to the want of fresh stock. Some writers of those early days thought they were only fit food for swine. Another says they make good food for poor people. , P. M., the following described property, to with he right, title, interest and claim of James 8. dy of, in and to One hundred and Fifty acres of nore-or-less, situate in. Muddycreek, box uship, county, Pa., bunded North by John Heit, East W. Forrester, South by Bayd if Fazier and West ward Frezier - About Seventy-five acres cleared, acres meadow; Br.ck house large frame barn acres meadow; Br.ck house large frame barn He left quite a numerous progeny; for there are a good many people just now who think potatoes almost too good for poor folks. Evelyn' who wrote in 1699,

who think potatoes almost too good for poor folks. Evelyn' who wrote in 1699, says: 'Plant them in your poorest ground; take them up in November for winter use, and there will yet remain stock enough in the ground for the next season.' This shiftless way of raising potatoes was in practice in Sectland. For many years, the Irish seem to have been the obly people who appreciated the true value of this esculent; for nearly 300 years the potato as their chief staple. It has been said that the people who use the potato as their chief food suon degenerate. This theory is not well founded; for nowhere can there be found a more bardy race than the Irish Years of oppression and misrule have done more to harm Ireland than the extensive cultivation of the potato. The tubers of the potato, having no peculiarity of teste, consisting

ALSO. ing no peculiarity of teste, consisting chiefly of search, approach nearer to the nature of a flour or the famia of grain

can be used longer than any other vegetable without becoming unpalatable.

Among the many uses of the pototo in

Among the many uses of the pototo in former times, was the manufacture of wine and spirits. Still, as wine is made out of old boot legs, and whiskey out of printer's rollers, we need not be surprised at potatoes making good wine. Some genius in France has discovered fifty different ways of cooking the potato.

much M'Murry, at the suit of Patrick M'Iride.
Al-80.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Edward
sprine, of, in and to Sevent's five acres of bands, more
tess situates in Venime to worship, Ruter's counts, Pas.,
counts, Pas.,
south by John M Cauce and West by John Pee
Admit M'Ny General Caucard i Syphany of bearabout M'Ny General Caucard i Syphany of bear-

WE ARE PREPARED TO PRINT, ON SHORT NOICE
Bill Heads, Books, Druggist Labels, Pro
grammes, Constitutions, Checks, Notes,
Drafts, Blanks, Russian, Checks, Notes, grammes, Constitutions, Checks, Notes, Drafts, Blanks, Business Cards, Visiting

ALSO,
All the right, title, i storest and claim of A. B. Grant,

ven Barret ver James Diebel et af The Commonwell of Program of the Commonwell of the

J. Hippely 1801 W. H. Miller HIPPELY & MILLER,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

FLOUR and FEED,

OATS, CORN, HAY, SALT, Etc.

ALLEGEBRY, PENN'A.

FARMERS, READ THIS!

BUCKEYE

MOWER & REAPER

Again Triumphant!

GRAND GOLD MEDAL

WAS THEN AWARDED THE

BUCKEYE,

UPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

A similar testimony was awarded it in the same tate, in 1865. This machine is regarded by the thou

BEST IN THE WORLD.

C. AULTMAN & CO.,

Lewis Reed, Zellenople, Agent for Butler coup Orders will be filled by J. G. & Wm. Campbell, utler, and W. O. Brackenridge & Co., of Centreville Price lists, Jasagachi's

CARRIAGES,

A FTER MORE THAN SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE

FIRST CLASS WORKMEN.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

rfamily Carriages, Shifting Top Buggles, Open an otting Buggles—in short, I think I can furnish at not anything in the vehicle line, made of the bes astern umber. Springs and axles; and finished in amore not excelled in cities Bast or West, and betto dapted from rad, thu Eastern work. Shop and Wareroun, on Cunningham, street, East of all near Mardad's Tannery, Builor, A.

600. C. ROESSING.

REFERENCES :

no. 17-17. WS. S. & A.G. BOYD.

THE ÆTNA

SULKEYS.

WAGONS, &c.,

CARRIAGES.

BUGGIES.

asted three weeks, and the tests w The result was amnounced at Saratoga, on the 12th of Septem

Intersection of Ohio and Liberty Streets.

No. 1 Salt at the lowest Market price on Board the Cars

Mighest Price paid for Oats and Corn. @

Consignments Solicited. June 5th, 1867-1v.

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

DR. SAMUEL GRAHAM BOYD'S BLOCK,

Main S:33, - - By ler, Pa

Chemicals, Paints, Oils. White Lead, Red Lead,

Litharge, Dye Stuffs, Glass. Putty, Turpentine, Alcohol, Linseed Oil

Lard, Fish, and Neats-Foot Ois. Bottles, Vials, Corks,

SOAP, LAMPS, SPONGES. PURE GROUND SPICES, &C. A general variety of

Perfumery & Toilet Articles wines and Liggors for medical and mechanical purposes. The Wines for Sacram antal use, furnished

Carefully Compounded.

Thankful for past favors, we invite the public gon ly to call and examine our stock. We are confide at a reasonable rates as any similabilishment in the country.

Dr. W. H. Witmor,

No. 928 Filbert St., Philadelpaia.

Dyspepsia.

sains disease and fell destroyer of health and
undernming the constitution and yearly
ousands to unsimely graves, can most em
be cured. MELANCHOLLY, ABBERATION,

of alienation and weakness of the mind whice ersons incapable of enjoying the pleasures of my the duties of life. RHEUMATISM.

EPILEPSY,

orfaling sickness, al'chronic or atuborn cases of FEMALE DISEASES, radic-ty removed; Salt Rheum and every description of ulcerations; griles and scrutious diseases which have buffled all previous me lical skill, can be cured by my treatment; and I do say all diseases, (see Consumation) can be cured by wearing my Medicated Jacket, which is a protection to the Long against all changes of worther came and obstractor of intermittents (fover and ague) in all parts of the United States, will cure permanently all chronic or acute cases of ague and nerrous diseases in a few days.



THE subscriber would respectfully improved that he has creeted a new CARRIAVE and WAG-ON MAKING SHOP, on "Street, opposite J. II. Negley, and below the M. K. Church, where he is prepared to deal-lithing of work in his line of backers, such as making fluggles, Oxeriages, Wagobs, Sulkies, Selegibs, and any thing in the line of Carriage and Kies, Selegibs, and any thing in the John of Carriage and Repairing done in the shortest possible time.

2-04VE HIM A CALL-GS

NOV. 5-96-41 FELIX B. TRUXAL.

J. W. Porrester et al ve lacob Zeigler.
Susun Hall. v-The School Die of Oakland tp:
d n vine E and ager, ve flus School Die of Oakland tp
Max K. Moscheal, ve John N. Pirviance. Max K. Mooriosh, v. John N. P. eviance.

SECOND WREK.

Wm.B. Lemmon,
E. Zenemon, R. Y.,
Samer Andrewon, R. Y.,
Samer Andrewon, R. Y.,
Samer Parks
Lipcia S. M. Lure,
J. W. Forrester et al.
Lycia S. M. Lure,
J. W. Forrester et al.
Lycia S. M. Lure,
J. W. Forrester et al.
Lycia S. M. Lure,
J. W. Forrester et al.
Lycia S. M. Lure,
J. W. Forrester et al.
Lycia S. M. Lure,
J. W. Gorger
J. H. Perkins
William Love,
Thompson S. J. M. W. C. M. Candless
J. M. Lewis Koth et al.
Livei Roth et al.
Livei Roth et al.
Lycia S. M. Lure,
J. W. C. M. Candless
J. M. Lewis Mary Jan Birows, et al.
V. Samole J. Th'mpson S.
J. M. Carless
V. Samole J. Th'mpson S.
J. M. Carless
V. Samole J. Th'mpson S.
J. M. Carless
V. Mary Jan Allen,
V. Samole J. Th'mpson S.
J. J. W. Forrester et al.
V. Samole J. Th'mpson S.
V. S. Samole J. Th'mpson S.
V.

J G. & WM. CAN' MELL, Agents, Butler, Pa., May 29th, '67, tf.

MONEY FREE AS WATER.—10.000 ACTIVE Local and Traveling Agents. Make or femnate, of all ages, are wanted to solicit tade in every Git, Town, Hamiet, Workshop and Factory, throughout the entire world, for the most saleable novelties ever known—500 per cent. profit and READY SALE WHEREYER has the most profit and women can make from \$50 per 10 per cent. Profit and women can make from \$50 per 10 per cent. Profit and women can make from \$50 per 10 per cent. When the solicit is a solicit in the solicit

HILL NURSERY. RURAL



OF AL KINDS.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing. Their many friends, and the public generally, the they better are prepared than ever before to furnish

Fruit Trees of All Kinds,

SHRUBBERY & SHADE TREES OF ALMOST EVERY VARIETY. The universal testimony of those who applied with fruit and other Trees from

Rural Hill Nursery

Butler, Nov. 7 '86. Silas Pearce & Sons.

MILLINERY & TRIMMING STORE M. R.S. J. ADLINGTON announces to the public that M. she has opened a Millinery and Trimming. Store three doors North of Sykes! Grocery, where she will have particular attention to Dress Making and all kinds and the store of t

Stamping, Braiding, LADIES' TRIMMING. New Style Hoops and Corsets,

Dress Making and Family Sewing, New Style Promenade & Party Skirts, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES AND GLOVES. Gent's Cuffs, Collars, & Neckties.

MRS. J. ADLINGTON,

THREE DOORS NORTH OF SYKES' GROCERY. vol. 4, no. 16-tf. Main Street Butler, Pa.

A. J. PANTECOST, No. 158 Federal Street,

Allegheny, - - Penn'a.

H AVING JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND WELL HARDWARE & GUTLERY

Builder's Hardware, Coopers, Blacksmiths,

TOO LS.

Hosefarnishing Hardware,

FAR BURG UTENSIA. HON, STEEL,
NAILS, GLASS WITHTE LEAD,
SAME PUTTY, de.

Feels confident he can offer inducements to Wholesto and Rebail buyers, and would most, respectfully skyour patronage, with the assurance that it will be year to be used to business with him.

Notice to Collectors.

Pay up or we will be compelled to collect by legal A. C. CHRISTIE, WM. DICK, JNO. W. BRANDON, Attest:
GEO. W. KNEISS, Com'rs Cl'k.
Ang21, '67.

BUTLER WOOLEN MILLS

Manufacture the very best heavy FALL AND WINTER FLANNELS. Cassimeres and Yarns,

f every kind and color, which we will sell as low to sah buyers, if not lower than they can be had East, r West If you want Heavy Barred,

White, Brown, or Grey Flannels Warranted to have NO SHODDY in them, 'go of the Union Woolen Factory', Butler, Pa., if you wan

Heavy Cassimeres.

STOCKING YARN,

10,000 Pounds of Wool Wanted in Exchange for the Above Goods. H. FULLERTON.

ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC BIBLE.

BY REV. INGRAHAM COBBIN, A. M.

THIS work contains all the plans of the Communication, and is next and of convenient size for farmer. It will require but little as-MOWER & REAPER. valuable acquisition to the family circle and the hibit cal student. Sense of the most important and distinct all students when the most important and distinct a student and marked the students of the students. It is seen in the students are students and marginal references. 3. Three funds exactly students for a student and the students of each chapter, containing the seance of the best 6m of a students of each chapter, containing the seance of the best 6m of the students o Bibles published. The work contains nearly fiftee hundred-crown quartonages, printed from clear an isomitial type, on the paper, with numerous engraving and islement in three dierent of at learning its styles. Her John Pavis, of Contragreeissing township, Agent for Budler County, Part office Address, and Astronomy, Part office Address, and Astronomy, Part of County, Part of Pavis and Pavis Pavis County, Part of Pavis Pavis

Drs C. L. Dieffenbacher & H. Wise



THIRD ARRIVAL NEW GOODS.

AT HUSELTON'S CHEAP **BOOT & SHOE STORE.**

Where you will find the largest and best assorted stock of BOOTS and SHOES in town, just purchased in the

ALL NEW GOODS. My stock consists in part of (Women's Misses' children's) Lasting and glove kid Gasters, Poish and Oil Goat Balmorels, Tampico

> and graned Morocco Boots,

Also, complete stock of Mens' and Boys' Ware, con sisting in part of LASTING, FRENCH AND COMMON CALF GAITERS FRENCH AND COMMON CALF BOOTS, (hand work warranted,)

KIP AND UPPER BOOTS. Also MENS' PLOUGG SHORS. (only \$2 50 per pair.)

LADIES' AND GENTS' SLIPPERS. My stock of leather and findings consists in part of

Kids and Moroccos of all kinds, Roans of all colors,

French and Common Calf Skins, Kip, Upper and Sole Leather.

le 'eather consists of ORONOCO, CALIFORNIA an B. A. sole, Also, Lasts, Pegs, Thrend Nails, Foct-frees, &c. Eye ry thing a Shormaker new he can find at F. C. HUSI L. TON's, three doors North of M'Abry Laos. Store, But lor, Pennsylvania.

Far this stock you will find is selected on the pri-iples that a tailor would make a better coat than blacks with, so you may expect to find a better qualiful of BOOTS and SHOES at a know store than at a di o short time and cach buyers we offer superior in-ements. Call and examine my stock. No trouble how goods.

B. C. HUSELTON,

Cunningham & Richey

CHOICE VEGETABLES, FRESH FISH,

WINTER WHEAT FLOUR, Cheese, Dried Beef, &c.

Candies,
Cove Oysters,
Green Apples,
Tobacco,
Cigars

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

Three Doors South of Vogeley Hou e.

may, no 24-tf. MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA. No Hombug

IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

THE subscriber has just arrived in Butler. (the town of his choice,) with a most splended supply of every article in his line of business viz:

which he has purchased on the very best of terms, and which he is willing, nay, anxious, to part with to any person having a good name or the ready change, as cheap, or chesper perhaps, than they can purchase the same quality any where in this 'wast Confederacy'.

This he plediges ulimed to do, and the only way of proving whether he is a min of executing or not, is to try in the contract of the

TURKISH SMOKING TOBACCO,

Here his "muse her wings maun cower, Sie flights are far beyond her power."

UNION

ROCHESTER, PA.

MANUFACTURE MOWERS, REAPERS, RAILWAY or Endless Chain and Lever Powers of Varian sizes, Threshers and Separators, Farm Mills, tider Mills, and Society Evaporators, Coris Shellers, Dog Powers for Churning, and all other Agricultural Machinery.

of all kinds done on short notice. Machines of any kind built for parties. Having hadan experience of 15 years in Patents and Patent Business, are prepared to make models, applications, &c., for parties desiring to take out patents. Having fitted up our factory with NEW & IMPROVED MACHINERY, selected from the best eastern makes in person, and employing none but he best Acclusion, are prepared to do work in the best style and manner. Having secured the services of a first class Pattern Maker, are also prepared to make any kind or style of patterns. Particular attention Paid to repairing Mowing and Reaping Machines, and machiners in general. We solicit and hope by attention and care to merit the portion from a distance promptly attended to.

24 Order of the Committee of the Committee

Cave to the residence of the Subscriber living in Muddaycreek to, ahout the sith day of August a Stray Cow, about 19 or 14 years of age; a crep of the lott ear, red ard white spotted, crumpled horned; no other visible sarks. The cowner is requested to come forward prote property pay charges and take her away, or she will be a speed of according to he visible it are not be a charges and take her and prote property pay charges and take her and protection of protect Aug 14th 1577 - 34.

HAVING associated together in the grocecy business they are now prepared to furnish the public with

We have a parties, peaches, green corn, cherres, tomatoes, pears, pears,

Cigars, Nuts,

Cunningham & Richey,

Tobacco, Snuff & Cigare,

disposed to brag on, are:
SCOTCH SVEPF.
Superior quality.
EXTRA FINE ATLANTIC CABLE
Chowing Tobacco.
DOUBLE EXTRA FINE NAFF.
Chewing Tob

An assortment of all kinds of Cigars, Snuff and Chewing Tobacco, But stop

AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

A. B. SMITH & CG., Proprietors,.

REPAIRING AND JOBBING