

Letters from the Country to a City Friend.

(('uncluded from our last.)

When our grass harvest comes, we do not fret and fume and scour the country for laborers as our ancestors did of yore, fearful lest we should not find lands enough to cutand secure our crops. With our mowing machine carefully stowed away in the wagon house or under the bridge of the barn, we know we have a ten man power, ready with the aid of a man and boy and two stout horses, to cut its ten or twelve acres per day. It is expensive in its first cost, but cheap in the end, it works promptly, quickly and effieacionsly. Our ten acres of grass, that formerly required one man ten days or ten men one-day to cut it, s by the machine laid low in one day and ready for the barn and stack the next. It is a great saving of expense for what in wages and board would have cost us at least \$15 in the old method, can be effected by the muchine and man required for \$2 or \$3. Besides that, it is always on land, ready to be used when the weather and the crops are favorable. It never gets drunk nor sulky, nor takes Fourth of July frolies in harrying times that will last for a week, nor strikes for higher wages when hands are scarce, nor cuts the various capers that the free and independent citizens from the Emerald Isle will sometimes do, when hands are scarce and labor in demand.

When the mower has done its duty onthe grass, and the hay is properly dried. our horse rake saves our lands from many blisters that the hand rake used to confer.

Walking behind the revolving horse rake, or standing upon the platform of the"independent tooth rake," we soon run over our ten acre field and have our hay in rows or cocks ready for the wagon and the barn.

The heavy and laborious operation of mowing the hay is now superceded by the great hay hook, which with its long iron fingers takes hold of huge masses from the wagon, and, drawn upward by a horse attached to a rope working over a stationary pulley, fastened to the rafters or a beam, deposits it at will on any part of the mow that may be desired .-The labor of an hour is now performed in a quarter, and the vast expenditure of human strength, and exhaustion consequent thereon, are thus saved by a little labor on the part of old Jolly.

The hay once secure, with a slight al- shave already set out on their travels in teration we turn our mower into a reeper and then it does speedily and effectually as much for the grain as it did for the hay, and the farmer can quickly avail himself of the good weather and easily and

and speedily secure his crops.

Where the climate is variable and the weather precarious, where the ground is level and its surface smooth, and the crops large, the mower and the horse rake are the two most powerful adjuncts to the farmer which he can possibly possess.

The harvest having been gathered and the grain stubble ploughed, the wheat drill sayes the farmer the the toilsone operation of sowing his grain. He tile the box of his muchine with the grain to be sowed, and mounting his seat he drives his team backwards and forwards across the field, depositing the reed evenly, regularly and at equal depths, economizing seed, giving it equal chances of vegetation, and affording it a proper covering of earth to screen it from unfavorable influences, to assist its development and afford it sustenance.

The amount of labor saved, the economy in the quantity of seed used, the equal chances afforded to each grain to vegetate and grow, render it one of the most valuable machines yet invented for the farmer, second to none save the mower and reaper, and perhaps equally important when the end to be accomplished is considered.

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Our harvest being secured, if grain is in demand and the market a good one, we'can avail ourselves of the first rainy day, and putting old Jolly on the revolving occurred politicians, unless their voices via occurred politicians, unless their voices are re-echaed from the hills and valleys of the so who till the land and sow and threshing in a biase in action. & between summise and superstine we have a bar-equilibrial of the last who is deally for the reported birth. The publication of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution at the femilian the first premium at the familian the first premium at the familian to solution to every purchaser. Call and soc. It was the fairs and verified in the content of the second from the hills and valleys of the solution at the familian the fairs are verified to the second from the hills and valleys of the solution at the familian the fairs are verified to the valley and cheapness of being allow to solve statisfication to every purchaser. Call and soc. The substitution of the second from the hills and valleys to the fairs are verified to the valley and the substitution to the fairs are verified to the valley and the substitution to the fairs are lateral to the substit

hags ånd a market.

We can thus avail ourselves of every apportunity to reap the rewards of our long through the whole winter to get our crops out, we can have them threshed, bagged and sold away from the chances of storms, lightning or fire, before the corn has been husked or the apples have been gathered.

As yet we have no machine for cutting corn, but when the system of planting it by the drill, comes to be universally adopted, the inventive genius of the universal Yankee nation will find some plan to relieve us of that labor, and make cur horses do what now we have to do ourselves.

We have, however, thrown away the flail and tub and spade system of shelling corn, and the numerous corn shellers now in use applicable to horse or hand power, effect in a day what by the old process would cost a similar number of laborers employed a fortnight or a month to ef-

When winter comes on, and our horses and cattle, receiving no subsistence from the fields, required food and shelter at our hands, our well constructed sheds, and or hay, straw and fodder cutters, enable us to provide them with shelter and with food easy of digestion, keeping them sleek, healthy and fat with less labor and at less expense than farmers could do it in the olden time.

In taking care of ourselves, we have When winter comes on, and our hor-

In taking care of ourselves, we have not been less thoughtful of our wives and daughters, and the great churns turned by water, dog or horse power, and the butter working Machines save our womon much of the labor that they used to undergo from obstinate cream, or huge lamps of butter.

You will thus see, my dear Urban, that the hard and severe labor that we used to see our agricultural friends enduring, when as boys we visited them, (I do not like to say how many years ago,) have been greatly mitigated, and that the exhausting toils of cornplanting, lime spreading, mowing grass, raking and mowing hay, sowing, threshing, corn shelling have been removed from the muscles of the human species and laid upon those of the most sturdy brute creation. We have now more time for study, for thought, for recreation. We can travel more, can see our country and its improvements and observe its progress in wealth, industry and population. We have ceased to be human machines, and have come to be men. We can find time to read and study literature and politics and take a deeper interest in the affairs of Government than we have done heretofore. By our agricultural clubs and societies, we are diffusing information into every nook

search of a suitable location. We do not ir tend to stop here, but will not rest until we have established a college in which every art and science connected with agriculture shall be so thoroughly taught that the degree of A. M. or Master of Agriculture shall be as honorable a title when bestowed by our college, as the other title of A. M. or Master of Arts when bestowed by literary insti-

of a Farmers high school, and the com-

missioners appointed for that purpose

We have become an "institution" in the Commonwealth. We are drawn more closely together than ever; we can now teffect concert of action, and our power and influence can easily be brought to bear upon the destinics of our Sate and the nation.

The profession so loved of Cincinnatus and so so honored by Washington, is taking its proper station in the history and politics of the land, and the time will soon come when the farmer shall be more omnipotent than the soldier, and the holder of the plough shall be able to say to our rulers when they shall take up and when they shall lay down the sword.

The wheat drill will soon be more powerful than the musket, and the mower and reaper shall preserve and feed more than the cannon can destroy.

You need not, therefore, think that we belong to an ignoble profession, or that we are overburthened slaves that do nothing but cat, drink, labor and sleep away life like the horses we drive, but you will

wheat is winnowed and ready for the and hold plesant communion with nature, you must throw away your yard stick, shut up your ledgers, and come and raise wheat and feed cattle out in the country revious labors, and instead of lingering amongst the bone and sinew of the land

Education.

PAYETVILLE FEMALE SEMI-NARY—This Institution will open on the first wonday of March, in a new and commedians building elected for that purpose under the direction and superintendence of Rey, J. Kennedy and samuel Thousen.—The beation of the Seminary is healthy and retired. It is the design of the Principal that the course of isstruction be thereugh, and the expenses in detart.

The best female teachers will be employed. Pupils will be arranged in classes according to the direction of the Principal. There will be three classes—Primary, Janior and Sonior.

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Tuition in Senior class per session,
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" Primary
" Greek, Latin or French,
Musis on Piano and use of Instrument,
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For further information address
J. KENNEDY, Principal,
January 17, 1855.-2m Fayettville, Franklin Co. Pa.

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SHADE GAP, Huntimet

W. H. WINDER CONSTRUCTION TO THE Principals address will be Easten Pa, until the 1st of April after which time Shade Gap. Huntingdon Co. Pa. March 14th.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY, three miles west of Harvisburg. The minth Session of this p pular and flourishing Institution will examine on Monday, the 7th of May next under the mest favorable anispies. Puring the present year such improvements and additins have been made as its increasing patronage demanded. The Principal stilless sisted by a full corps of compatent and experienced teachers, and special attention will be paid to the health and comfort of the Stallents.

Bearding, Washing and Taution in the English Branchers, and Vecal Music, per Session, (5 months). So one Instruction in Latin and Greek, each. 500.

The attention of parents and guardians is earnestly invited to this Institution. Circulars will be furnished and any information will be given, on application, either personal or by letter to.

D. DENLINGER, Principal,
Mar. 14, 1855. Harrisburg, Pa.

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The course of study embraces Double Entry Book.

The course of study applied to the management of ceping, as practically applied to the management of ercantile, Bank, Manufacturing and Steamboot Rook Business Penmanship and Mercantile Computation

and corner in our land. Farm Journals are in every man's house, and agricultual statistics and essays are studied and pendered with assiduity and zeal. We have excited an esprit de corps in the farming community, and have procured the passage of a law for the establishment of a Farmers high school, and the com-

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Sold also by the principal Druggosts, and Country Merchants. Price 25 cents per box.

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IOWARD ASSOCIATION,

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

To all persons afflicted with Sexual diseases, surSEMINAL WEARNESS, IMPORENCE, GONORRH,
GLEET, SYPHILIS, &c., &c.

The HOWARD ASSOCIATION of Philadelphia. In view of the awful destruction of human life and heafts caused by Sexual diseases, and the descritions which are practised upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all persons thus afficted, (Male or Female.) who apply by letter, (post-paid,) with a description of their condition, (ago, occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in extreme poverty and suffering to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF CHARGE.

The HOWARD Association is a bonevolent Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic diseases," and its funds can be used for no other purpose. It has now a surplus of means, which the Directors have voted to advertise the alove notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age.

Address, (post-paid.) pr. GEO. R. CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the Directors,

EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President,

april 11. GEO. FARECHILD, Secretary.

Business Cards.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover street two doors from Weise & Campbell's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

CARD.—DOCTOR S. P. ZEIGLER Array - 1000 GOR S. P. ZERGLER for the cutty for melaster city offers his Profession it services to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity in all its various brancher. Office and residence in the house fermerly occupied as Seners, Hardwarg Stree. North Hanover Street, where by can be consulted at all hours when net professionally empared. Calls to the country promptly attended to. 4.9 Charges in decade.

Carlisle, May 16, 1855-5m

R. C. E. BLUMENTHAL, 110-MCFORTHC PHYSICIAN, tublec and residence a Lauther stock, due door east of the German Re-smoot thruft. In: Blaumenthel respectfully offers his refessional services to the citizens of Carlisle and vi-

En-Persons from a distance laboring under chronic diseases may consult by letter. Office hours, from 7 to 9 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. septc. 54ti

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that I have, this day, associated with me in the practice of my prefession, Wm. M. Penrose and Thes. M. Biddle, Espis.—All business, in future will be attended to by the above under the firm of "Handar & Princese." Feb. 14th 1855.—W. M. BIDDLE, At'ly at Law.

1 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. -Office in Beetem's Row. All business entrust-to him will be promptly attended to.

TLLIAN C. RHEEM, Attorney at Law. Office in Main offi. at law. Office in Main Sfreet, Carlisle, Pa.— Carlin-mess entrusted to him will be promptly at-ended to. Feb. 7. 55.

N. GREEN, Attorney at law, has settled in Mechanicsburg, for the practice of his profession. All kinds of Legal Writing, Collections, Count business, &c., promptly attended to. Office opposite Dr. Long's residence. SURVEYING in all its different branches promptly attended to.

1 B. COLE Attorney at Law, will attend promptly to all businessent usted to him.— omee in the room formerly (coupled by William Tryine, Esp. North Hanover street, Carlisle. April 29, 1852.

R. GEO. W. NEIDICH
DENTIST carefully attends to all operations upon the teeth and adjacent parts that disease or irregularity may require. He will associated Artificial Teeth of every description, such as Pivot. Single and Block teeth, and to the with a Continuous Guines," and will construct Artificial Palates Obtained by Fe, alating Phees, and every appliance used in the bental Art. —Operating resent at the residence of br. Samuel Liliett, West High street, Carlisle.

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Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as 8, along. Filing, Fluggling, &c., or will restore the less of them by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. #9. Office on Fitt street, a few deors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. b. is absent from Caritish the last ten days of every month. isle the last ten days of every month

SCRIVENER AND CONVEYAN-CRIVER AND CONFERENCE CHARLES AND CONFERENCE COMPACT.

CER.—A. L. SPONSLER, late Register of Cumberland county, will carefully attend to the transaction of all such business as may be entrusted to him, such as the writing of Deeds, Mortgages Contracts, &c. He will also devote his attention to the procuring of Land War rants, Pensions, &c. as well as the purchase and sale of Real Estate, negotiations, others, a. a. a. Office on West High Street, formerly occupied, by W. M. Penrese Esq. near the Methodist Churce.

N. ROSENSTEEL, House, Sign, Fancy and Ornamental Painter, Irvin's (formers Harper's) Row, near Hitner's Dry 6, eds store. He will attend promptly to all the above descriptions of pan ting, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of graining attended to, such as mahogany, cak, walnut, &c., in the improved styles.

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Bottled Ale, Porter and Cider,
North East Street, near the Rail Road Bridge, Carlisle

Stove & Tin-ware.

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!—

JOHN D. GORGAS would inform the public that he has now do hand at his establishment, on Main St., next door to Marion Hall, the largest and most complete assortment of COOK, OFFICE & PARLIOR STOVES to be found in this county, which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash or approved credit. His stock consists of a large assortment of new and highly approved PATENT COOKING STOVES, finished in the most complete manner, and calculated for either wood or coal, or both. All the old standard patterns which have stood the test of expérience, may be found at his establishment. Also, a great variety of the mest approved and beaufful PAHLOR OFFICE STOVES, including a number of new styles, passes ing very superior advantages over those heretotore in use. Families and housekeepers are respectfully invited to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Stoves delivered to any part of the country and put up at the shortest notice. He continues to do all kinds of TIN AND SHELT HRON WARE and Copper Work and has constantly on hand or will make to order every anticle required by flousekeepers or others in this fine. His steak of Tin and Copper Ware embraces every kind of household and kit of en utensil, warranted equal to the lest manufactured. Pessons in want of articles in his line may always be sure of being accommodated to their satisfaction by giving him a call.

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The subscriber at his old stand on North Hanover st., Carlisle, the sign of the "Mammoth Red Coffee Pot." derives to call the attention of the public to his large assortment of STOVES, of the newest and most fishionable styles, from the best manufactories in the country; and at all prices from £3 to \$16.

Among his PARLOR & CHAMBER STOVES are the Mirror Stove, the Arctic, Revere, Star, Persian, Union and Atna Air Tight, together with other patterns which he has of all sizes for parlors or chambers, and calculated for burning either wood or coal. Also, the Ætna, Globe, Astor, Afbany, Flat-top and Handbox or Poor Man's, with other COOK, ING STOVES, comprising the latest improvements in kitchen stoves, and intended for either wood or coal.—Also, the Dining Room Cooking Stove—a new and elegant article, to which he invites the particular attention of familios. His cooking stoves range in price from \$10 to 25, with the fixtures complete. Also, Nine Plate Stoves of various patterns and different prices.

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Thankful for the patronage with which he hasala been favored, he respectfully solicits a continuan-

Carlisle, June 14, '54,

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HELEN respectfully beforms the citizers of
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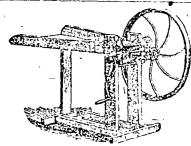
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Daniel Balley, William R. Gorgas, Michael Cocklin, Melchoir Brenneman, Christian Stayman, John C. Dunlap, Jacob H. Coover, Lewis Hyer, Henry Logan, Benjamin H. Musser, Jacob Mumma, Joseph Wickersham, Alexander Catheart.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any Company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

BENJ. H. MOSSER, President.

HENRY LOGAN, Vice President.

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MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer.

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