CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. List of Premiums-October, 1856. NEAT CATTLE. Jacob Trego, best Bull over three years old (Durbam), \$4 00; Jacob Hartman, 2d best (Devonshire full blood), 2 00; Jumes William son, best Durham Bull between two and three 300; William M. Henderson, second best, 200; T. M. Galbreth best Bull between one and two, 200; John Beltshoover, second best, 1.00; William Gleim, best Bull calf (Devonable), 1 00; Jacob Trego, best Cow over three years old (Durham), 3 00; John W. Graighead, second best, Devonshire, 2 00; Benjamin Funk, best Cow between fwo and

Benjamin Funk, best Cow between fwo and three years, 200; Richard Parker, second best, half Devonshire, 100; Elias Brenneman, best Heifer between one and two years, 100; Johnstop Moore, second best, 100; William Glen, best Heifer Calf, 100; Geo. Sheaffer, for a superior cow with twin Calves, 200.

Richard Parker, Jugh Craig, Henry Glass, John Greason, John C. Dunlap, Jacob Rhodes, John Monroe, Daniel Ahl, William Wirt, Jacob R. Nigher, Edy M. Webb. cob R Nissley, John Myers, Col. A. Noble, John Lindsey, J. B. Lee, Samuel Huston, Wil-liam Glenn, T. M. Galbreath, Emanuel Line, Jacob Kitzmiller, John Grenson, J. W. Craig John Cameron and Henry Lee all exhibited very good stock but could not be reached Ahra'm Lamberton, John Sterrett, Richard Parker, Joseph Culver, Committee.

HORSES. HORSES.

Gearge Hendel, best stallion over four years, first premium, \$5.00; Sanuel Huston, second, 4.00; Samuel Zug, best stallion, between three and four years, first premium; 4.00; McClintock and others also exhibited fine horses. Charles Grist, best-horse celt, best-and three years also fail, first premium. two and three years old, first premium ween two and three years old-first premium, 800; L. Vandersloot, second, 200; John Scherich, best yearling colt, first premium, 200; Joseph Culver, second, 100; George Garverich, best mare over four years old, 400; James Patton, second, 300; Howard Wireman; best mare between three and four years old; 30, Richard Perker, second, 200; John Myers, bost mare between two and three years, 200; Jeremiah Reep, second, 100; Emanuel Line, best verting filly 100. and three years, 200; Dremiah Reep, sebond, 100; Emanuel Line, best yearling filly, 100, Solomon Mohler, best pair draft horses, 400; Wm. Wise, best draft horse, 100; John Fought, best pair of horses of light draught; first premium, 400; Philip Breckotll, second, 300; Wm. M. Watts, best single saddle horse, (Simon) 200; Thomas Lee, best single larness horse, first nurming, 400. The gle harness horse, first premium, 400. The Committee also recommended a discretionary premium of ten dollars to Mr. Huston for his large display of fine horses and colts. Judge Murray, of Harrisburg, also exhibited a fast

trotting horse.

Wm. M. Henderson, Wm. L. Craighead, T.
M. Galbraith, Jabob Redscoker, Committee

MULES AND JACKS. MULES AND JACKS.

Richard Parker, best team of mules, \$4 00; Wm. M. Watts, second best team of homeraised mules, 2 00; Dr. W. W. Dale, best pair team and farm mules, 2 00; Daniel V. Ah, second best, 1 00; Wm. M. Watts, best pair of carriage mules, 2 00; J'. C. Levensburger, second best, 1 00; Conrad Ernest, best single harness mule, 1 00; A. L. Sponstandend best, 50 central Market. Barp, and Niceley, exhibited three pair of two and a half year old mules of a very supe rior quality, but there being no competion no premium could be awarded. Thomas Lee oxhibited a fine team of well broken mules. Win Alexander exhibited a pair of harness mules of very good quality. Wm Barnitz exhibited a single harness mule, well broken. W. Brandt, John Hoover, Wm. L. McColloch,

Committee on Mules.: SHEEP AND SWINE. Wm. L. Craighead, best pair of sheep, 3 00; John W. Craighead, becond best, 2 00; Samuel Myers, best buck, 1 00; John W. Craighead, best ewe, 1 00; Thompson Gulbraith, best boar over a year old, 2 00; Wm. M. Henderson, second best, 1 00; Ultich Strickler, best sow over a year old, 2 00; same, best sow over a year old, 2 00; same, best sow outdor a year old, 1 00.

sow under a year old, 1 00.

Discretionary Premiums — To John Allen, for sow and seven pigs, 1 50; Callio & Trout, for pair of Chester county pigs, 75 ots; Conrad Ernest, ditto, 50 cents. In addition to these premiums the committee would mention in-torably a sow and seven shouts exhibited by derson : four fine shoats by John James Sanderson; four fine shoats by John
Allen; three pigs by Wm. L. Craighead, and
a pair of guinea pigs, by George Shrom, to
whom is awarded a premium of 50 cts. The
committee would also favorably, mention five
sheep exhibited by William Wise, of South
Middleton, which were fine.
A, Bosler, A Bradley, E. W. Weakley,
Committee on sheep and swine.

POULTRY. Wm. H. Trout, best coop of chickens, buff. and white Shanghais, 200: Joseph Trego, second, 100; Daniel B. Kieffer, best pair of Brahma chickens, 100; Wm. H. Trout, sec-Brahma chickens, 100; Wm. H. Trout, second best pair of shaughais, 75 ct; John Spahr, best pair of ducks, 1,00. The Committee dosire to add that the coops of chickens exhibited by Charles Turner, Wm. Fridley. Peter Monyer, George Spaugler, Johnston Moore, J. & J. Bosier, Wm. S. Reed, Samuel Martin and Isaac Parsons, were very creditable and entitled to high praise, but not quite equal to those to which the premiums were awarded The white rabbits exhibited by Solomon Stouffer were beautiful.

Respectfully submitted by Robert Moore, Lewis Ringwalt, James L. McDowell, Samuel Myers, Thomas Les Jr., Committee.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Griffin & Haynes, best display of agricultural implements, 800; Mr. Hagwood, best plow, 200; Griffin & Haynes, best subsoil plough, 100; a fine collection of ploughs was exhibited by Griffin & Haynes, A. B. Ziegler and Henry Givler; Griffin & Haynes, best harrow, 100; same, for best cultivator, 100; Wabaugh & Baker, for best grain and seed drill, 300; Joseph Shireman, best, corn planter, 200; Joseph Shireman, best, corn planter, 200; James Armstrong, best Mower, (Manay's) 500; Wm. Morrison, best hover, (Manay's) 500; Wm. Morrison, best hover, (Manay's) 500; Wm. Morrison, best hover, orn speller, 200; M Shriner, best wheat fan, 200; Abrims & Plank, best shaker for threshing machine, 100; George Brandt, best hay rake, 100; Henry, Rhoads, best thuil corn sheller, 100; same, for American corn mill, 100; John Strawbough, stave heading and shingle catter, 100; Griffin & Haynes, best citler mill, 100; Griffin & Haynes, best citler mill, 100; Griffin & Haynes, best citler mill, 100; Joe & Myery, best thresh and seperator, 800; Asa Wilmot, best japte piring machine, 50 ts. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. _ ' Myers, best thresh t and seperator, 8 00; Asa Wimot, best apple piring machine, 50 pts. A portable sieam engine was exhibited by Dr. J. Hendel, of Carlisle. The Committee had no opportunity of seeing it running, but its mast appearance and simplicity of construction render it worth of special notice. John S. Losh and Griffin & Hayass each exhibited herse power threshing imagiliase, but they were not tried for want of grain to thoush James Armstrong exhibited a clud crusher and Gutter, which is worthy the multosocial. Internations catter, which is worthy the notice of All. far-mers. G. B. McElrey, exhibited 5, portable farce, which the Committee think is, entitled be special notice. Bespectfully submitted by Wm. R. Line.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. George Keller best case of Hats, 1,00; J. B. George Keller best once of Ilite, 1,00; J. B. Keller fine display of Hats and Shoes; Jonathan Coruman, best case of Boots and shoes, 1,00; Capt, John Bricker, best display of Cabinent ware, 4,00; James R. Weaver, second best, 3,00; David Sipe, third, 2:00; Geo. Snyder display of Cast-iron ware, 1,00; James Patton, lady's saddle, 1,00; P. H. Shunburg er, best set of single Harness; 100; Philipulphin, a set of single Harness; George S. S. a. United States of David Linetyments, 1,00; Fig. 1.

Uhler, a set of single Harness; George S. S. a. right, case of Dental Instruments, 1:00; First erick Seidle, display of Doors, Shutters and Blinds, 1,00; Bellinger & Bowman, best westing Machine, 60ets; Henry Saxton best churn 60 ets; Simon Smith, hest Horse Shoes, 3 (0); the shoes exhibited by J. A. J. Bosler were also exceedingly fine; John R. Turder exhibited a beautiful draft of the Pennsylvania Farm College and of the Good Will Hose-house of Carlisle.

Itespectfully submitted by D. J. McKee, Robert Allison and Wm. F. Swiger, Commit

DAIRY, HONEY AND BREAD The committee would remark that all the specimens of butter exhibited were of supe apecimens of butter exhibited were of superior quality and so sequally good that they found great difficulty in determining how to award the premiums. They award to Mrs. Abr'm. Myers, the first premium, \$1,00; Mrs. Ernet; second, 75 ets; Mrs. J. Culver, Mrs. Wm. L. Craighond, Mrs. D. Hoffer, Mrs. Catharine Cameron, Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Wm. Henwood, Mrs. Messersmith and Mrs. E. Thompien, and activate assection and the second states. Thompson, are each entitled to special notice for the excellent specimens of Butter exhibited by them. Mrs. A. Bosler for best loaf of Bread, 75cts; Mrs. D. Colver, second, 50 cts; Mrs. D. Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Barnitz, and Mrs. C. Wetzel also exhibited good bread. Messrs. Weibly and Dale, best Honey, 100; J. Carothers, second, 75 cts.

ers, second, 75 cts.
Respectfully submitted by John Miller,
Samuel M. Sharp, Samuel M. Woods and
George S. Clark, Committee.

PRESERVES AND PICKLES. Preserves-The best lot awarded in three classes in the following order: Mrs G W Sheaffer \$3; Mrs Wm Henwood \$2; Mrs S

W Haverstick \$1; the latter especially com-mended as being the oldest, though not so Discretionary Premiums—Joseph Shrom \$1; Mrs Elizabeth Hoffer \$1; Mrs Charles Leo 50c; Mrs J W Messersmith 50c. To

Loo 50c; Mrs J W Messersmith 50c. To Miss C Moore for display of handsome cake \$150; Mrs S A Keller 50c. Pickles—Best lot in two classes: Mrs Wm Henwood \$150; Mrs G W Sheaffer \$1; Mrs S A Keller 50c; in addition under this head we recommend to Mrs A Bower 50c; Mrs J Humer 50c; Mrs B J Kieffer 50c. Among the list of contributors to this

Among the list of contributors to this department or class, the following porsons, do not come under the list entitled to premiums; the committee however feel it their duty to commend them for their handsome and excellent appearance and variety of preserves and pickles, viz: Mrs J Humer, Mrs Charles A. Smith, Mrs J H Grabani, Mrs G W Sheafter, Mrs Owen, Miss Mary E Herron, Mrs. Sanuel Myses, Wrs. Award. Mrs. ron, Mrs Samuel Myers, Mrs Arnold, Mrs W W Dale, Mrs J B Keller, Mrs E M Lee, Mrs H Saxton, Mrs W Barnitz, Mrs Charles Murray, Mrs Atlee. S. W. Haverstick, P. Monyer, J. W. Eby,

CROPS.

The committee on Crops, after having ex-The committee on Grops, after having examined all things coming under class No 10, beg leave to make the following report:

White-Wheat—Messrs Knisely, Strickler, Graighead, Allen, Swigart, Dale, Galbreath, Sheafier, Huston, McGuire, Messersmith, Parker and McGlaughlin, each of whom presented parcels of good wheat... Upon a careful examination the committee awarded the first premium to Wm-M'Glaughlin \$1; and were of opinion that George Allen's was the second best. Red Wheat-Messrs Brindle, M'Glaugh-

In and Galbreath, each of whom had on exhibition, parcels, that does much credit to the exhibitors. The committee were of opinion that James Galbreath produced the finest sample and awarded the 1st premium to him of S1

to him of \$1.

Rys—Only two samples were presented—
John Bobb's sample for quality and productiveness is entitled to the first premium'
(being 36 bushels to the acre) 75c.

Barley—James Galbreath exhibited the finest article, which is entitled to the first premium, 75c.

Buckwheat—Wm F Swigart's was best.

Yellow Corn—James Galbreath, best half bushel, 75c.

shel, 75c.

White Corn-Geo Brindle, best half bush-Best Three Ears of Corn + The committee Best Inree Ears of Corn-line committee after a careful examination of the parcels of Messrs. McGuire, Beltzhoover, Allen, Keller, Craighead, Sheafler, Galbreath, Black, Sites, Heffleffiger, Brindle, Parker and Ray, each of which were so good, that we had much difficulty in coming to a decision, as comes so closely in competition, came to the conclusion that Geo Beltzhoover offered the finest sample, \$3. Wm. Woodburn, Wm. McLaughlin, Com.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

The committee on Flour and Meal report the following:

+ Flour=For the best barrel of Flour to A

Bosler, \$1.

Meal—For the best Buckwheat Meal to Samuel Allen, 50c.

J. W. Henderson, M. G. Beltzhoover, Jacob Ritner, Com.

VEGETABLES. The committee on Vegetables make the The committee on Yegetables make the following report:

John Lutz, for the hest New Jersey potates, 50c; Richard Craighead, for the best Mercers, 50c. Rine specimens were also exhibited by Messrs W Henwood, George Bobb, Samuel Myers, John Böbb, Maj. Wallace, Jacob Sites and William Alter. Benj Goodyear, for hest aweet. Potates, 50c. Goodyear, for best sweet Potatoes, 50c; John Wert, best Cabbage, 50c; William Rrock, for the best display of table vegetables, 50c; Mrs G W Sheaffer, for the best Onions, 50; also, some fine specimens by Messra-Wert and Graham. Jos Solenbarger, Messra Wert and Graham. Jos Solenbarger, for sweet Potatoes, 50c; Jacob Burkholder, for two Acorn Squashes, 50c; Wm Glenn, for two red Beets, 50; J N Freahn, for one lot of Celery, 50c; also, one lot by Joseph Shrom. Johnston Moore, for the best Ruta Bagas, Sugar Beets, Carrots and Mangul Wurtzel, 50c. One Jelly Cake, by Mrs Keller; also, two nice baskets of Cakes by Mrs G W. Sheaffer.

Thomas B. Craighead, James Myers, Matthew Galbreath, J. W. Craighead, Daniel S. Lee, Com.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES, &c.

Miss Julia Showers, for best sink quilt, 500; Mrs D Keiffer, for best fancy quilt, \$1; Mrs S C Huyett, 2d best; Mrs Major Wallace, 3d best; one skirt and quilt made by Mrs Atlee in her 67th year, 50c; Mrs S C Huyett, for tha best cradle quilts, 50c; Mrs Jno Noble, for best blankets, 50c; Mrs Brennaman, 2d best; Mrs Wan Henwood, for best coverlids, 150c; Mrs Robert Sterret, for best, rag carpet, 50c; Mrs Jno Bobb, 2d best; Mrs Sam'l Wherry, best girthing oarpet, 50c; Mrs C Cameron, best saodp, 50c; Miss Catharline H Line, for best fancy stools, 50c; Miss Edharline H Line, for best fancy stools, 50c; Miss Edharline H Line, for best fancy stools, boc; Miss Bender, 3d best; Miss E Camman, for best fancy gilt embroidered slippers, pin cushion, &c., worked by Miss Nebinger, of Philadelphia, 50c; one gilt embroidered Masodic apron, executed by the same hady, in four days, \$1; Miss Mary Posthlewait f., best shirt, 50c; Miss Mary Smith, 2d best; Miss Yirginia Faust, for best woolen stockings; lamp mat, worked by Miss Carrindo Reed, in her 9th year, exceedingly well executed, 25ots; Lidys, worked hy Miss R Bood, in her 8th year, which deserve credit, 25c; Miss E Dipple, for best lamp matts, 50c; Miss Jane Reigle, best, fancy worked skirt, 50c; Miss Jane Reigle, best, 60c; Miss Jane Armstrong, 2d best; Miss Jane Reigle, best, 60c; Miss Jane Armstrong, 2d best; Miss Jane Reigle, best, 60c; Miss Jane Armstrong, 50c; Miss Mary Thompson; best silk embroidered child's dress, 50c; F A Gould, best child's fancy skirt, 50c; Miss Jane Koller, lens; 50c; Miss Mary Thompson; best on broidered bask; 50c; Miss A Emma Koller, for ope biox embroidery, very fine, 50c; Miss J Keller, best embroidered children, hade by Mrs Atlee, when in her 17th year, 50c; Miss Emma Koller, for ope biox embroidery, very fine, 60c; Miss J Keller, best embroidery best embroidered children when in her 17th ye HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES, &c. for one box embroidery, very fine, 50c; Mrs J Keller, best embroidered infant's dress,

50c; Miss Mary Bentz, second bost; Miss F A Gould, one embroidered bask and child's dress; Mrs Dr Caufman, one good tollet cover; Rachael Worthington; one good ta-ble cover; Bentz & Bro; fine display of dry

goods.

And we recommend that the premiums affixed to each article by the premium list, be paid to each of the individuals named in our report: Robt. Irvin, jr., A. A. Line, Scott Coyle,

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

The Judges of articles enumerated in in-The Judges of articles on mode ated in invoice No 14, report that they bestowed as
much time as the brief continuance of the
exhibition permitted, to the examination of
the specimens allotted to them, some of
which do not appear to come, fairly under
the designation of fruits and flowers:
George Spangler, best quinces, 50c; Geo
Brindle, (Monree) best variety of apples, \$1;
Edgar Lee, 2d best, 50c; S W Haverstick,
but let of graves, (Leebells) 50c; White best lot of grapes, (Isabella) 50c; Win Line, best evergreen and house plants, \$1; Mrs Noble, best vase of flowers, 50c; D Won-

derly, best lot of pears, 50c. George Heikes, Com. SILVER-PLATED, STONE, GLASS and QUEENSWARE.

Your committee submit the following report: — W.D A Naugle, best displayof jew-elry and watches, and best display of silver ware and clocks, \$1. Mr. Naugle deserves great praise for the manner in which his en-tire exhibition was got up, proving a point of considerable attraction, Conlyn also presented a very commendable display of articles, and deserves great credit. display of articles, and deserves great credit. Your committee award lim the second pro-

mium. J. G. Williams, Thos. A. McKinney, B. Law, Thos. Grosson, Com.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The committee No 17 beg leave to make the following report and award of premiums: To Miss A II Underwood for one oncastic and two Grecian paintings \$1; B K Spangler for one box of fancy segars 50c; Miss M Parsons for one acorn picture frame \$1; Miss Minnic Moore for three oil paintings \$1; B J Kieffer for one large case of fancy goods \$1; Miss Sarah Paine for three oil paintings 50c; Mrs S Zug for one bottle of very fine currant wine 50; Miss Mary P Weaver for one painting 50c; Mrs John Hutton for one case of bonnets and artificial flowers \$1; A II Kremer for three monochromatic paintings 50c; J.H. Herron, miniature drug store \$1; James Clondenin for different kinds of leather, kip skins, side leather, harness, &c. \$2; Wm Bell for one cooking range, [Hunter's] \$1; J P Lyng for best exhibition of hardware \$3; H Saxton 2d best \$2. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

to 2d best \$2.

The Committee would say with respect to the articles which came under their observation, that they reflected great credit upon the tastes and talent of the exhibitors and the display of hardware and tools by Mr Lyne and Mr Saxton, show how thus gentlemen are prepared to furnish their cus-tomers with useful implements and beauti-

tomers with useful implements and beautiful tools.

For the following articles the committee would award no premiums, but think them worthy of particular notice:

JK Trego ship "Lemuel Todd" very well executed; JH Herron some very fine specimens of writing ink; Jas Clendenin a very fine sample of russet leaffer; John Rheem for a superior quality of pianos and melodeons; Johnston Moore for very fine paintings; Mrs E Atlee very fine sample of flax; James Patton fine improvement of a reell-balancing sash and lock; Philip Uhler for display of fine rifle and shot gun; Griffith & Haynes for very fine safe; Charles Münich en exhibition a very siperior make of pressed brick; Eberly & Miley a fine spectof turned bed and table posts; Frederick Lydle two very fine doors and pair of window shutters, with very fine moulding; washing machine improved by M Dill-and exhibited by Denlinger & Bowman, very good improvement; IN Frain, four kinds of wine of a superior quality; Mrs G W Sheaffer two bottles of superior wine; H Greaves ventian blinds, exhibiting fine workmanship; Mrs John Reigle three handsomely painted flower vases; Geo Richardson one doz specific for removing dandruff, a superior auditele; Miss Mary Saxton one very fine painting; Moses Bowers one have unloader and manure hook, a very great improvement; John Maine a very fine exhibition of daguerreotypes; A L Sponsler one very fine painting; Moses Bowers one have unloader and fine display, of ambrotypes and daguerreotypes; Mrs Miss & Whilmer a very fine white sampler.

Ju conclusion the committee would suggest that they by no means think the premiums above awarded are adequate to the merits of the articles exhibited, nor-do they think that a maiority of the articles to which ful tools.

For the following articles the committee

merits of the articles exhibited, nor do they merits of the articles exhibited, nor do they think that a majority of the articles to which are given a passing notice, are not worthy of a premium, but their number and variety are so great that they have not been able to more than suggest their merits. The committee would further suggest that the articles coming within their notice, were placed on different parts of the ground, and rom the short time alloted to their examination, many yery valuable and excellent ration, many very valuable and excellent articles may have escaped their notice, although a number of articles of great practical utility came under the supervision of the committee. They are of opinion that flun-

ter's cooking range, exhibited by William Bell, is worthy of warm commendation by the committee and ought to be received into general use. to general use.
A. Catheart, Thes. B. Bryson, John Lee, Com.

PLOWING MATCH. The committee on plowing found on the ground Messrs Remer, Neff, Brindle Senior, and Junior, Huston, Senior and Junior, Garantee of the Committee of the Commit and Junior, Huston, Senior and Junior, Garman, Wetzel and Zeigler, making nine teams, all of which made good work—better throughout than ou former occasions.—After a thorough examination, the committee came to the conclusion that Mr George Brindle, of North Middleton, is entitled to the first premium, \$5; Wm Remer 2d best, \$4; Samuel Huston (Silver Spring) 8d best \$3; A Zeigler (Carlisley 4th best \$2; Jacob Wetzel 5th best \$1.

Jacob Trego, Daniel B. Kieffer, Com. WHITE HALL ACADEMY, THEE MALL ACADEMY.

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B. DENLINGER.

Sep. 17, 1856.].

Harrisburg, Pa.

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The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally; that he has just returned from the city with a large and varied assortment of CHODERIES, CLASS and QURKES, WARDEN OF THE STORE AND THE STORE OF T

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J. ARMSTRONG:

3.3 For the convenience of farmers, Moore's Pate Grain Drill will be sold at Shiremanstown by Benjam Clay, and at Shippensburg by Christian Long. August 20, 1850. GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

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Adapted also for sowing oats, grass seeds and guano. Krauser's Portable (tler Mill—the best in the market: Halfday's patent Windmill.—Herse Pawer's and Thresher's. Lime and Guano Sprender's, Daniel'g Hay, Straw-and Fodder Crtter Little Olant Corn and Cob Mill, Spain's Atmospheris Churn. Theabove Superior Implements with all othere for the new of the farmer or gardner, for rale Wilders and lottall by PASCHALL, MORRIS & CO., Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, corner 71 and Market streets, Philadelphia. july 25, 755,



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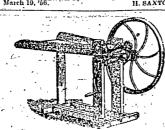
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The subscribers desire to inform farmers and public generally that they now haveon hand and are constantly manufacturing Theyshing Machines with lightpoorts ratent Shaker, which are generally acknowledged to be the best artilles now in use. Also a variety of Clover Höllers, Com Shellers and Straw Cutters. They also atton to the repairing of Agricultural Mach nery in the best-manner and on reasonable terms. Manufactury on North-Hannucre-Street, directly opposite the residence of George Metzgar, Esq.

Augustation.

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March 19, 566.



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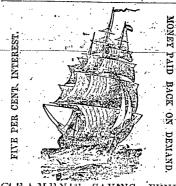
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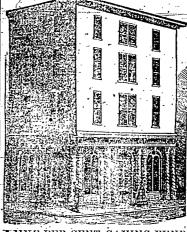
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