



the horses go forward, collects and transports about five cwt. of earth to the place where it is to be deposited; which is effected in the most summary manner, by his letting go the handle. This causes the front or edge of the machine to dip and catch against the ground, whereby it is at once inverted and emptied of its load. The extremity of the handle, to which a rope is affixed, by this inversion, strikes against and rests on the swingle tree bar, and in this manner the Mouldebart is drawn along towards the accumulated earth, when, by taking up the rope, the driver draws back the handle, collects his load as before, proceeds to the spot which is to receive it, and the horses are never for a moment delayed."

It should be shod with iron on the lower front side, and is drawn by a pair of horses or oxen with swingle trees.

We hope the representation of this implement will not be deemed inappropriate in this connection. To some it may be new even now, though not to the extent that it was when presented to the public eye so many years since.

There is nothing that contributes more to good and efficient management, than to have an abundance of good and efficient implements and machinery: a point in which most farms are sadly deficient; and especially in regions of country where circumstances compel the agriculturist to cultivate only such things as will bear keeping and transporting to distant markets. In such case, so much is extracted and borne away from the land, and so little restored to it, that the land and its owner become poor together, and bad machinery and decay take the place of enterprise and good implements.

THE END.