Improve Your Farms and Farming. Every agriculturist, however large or small the domain which he has to till, or of which he has the oversight. a decided advance in farming and in belongs. the value and appearance of his fum. The idea of merely digging aliving out of the ground without any regard to the manner in which it is done, or the state in which the soil is left after each successive crop, or the real and market value of the ground, is beneath an intelligent being. There is nothing that we do, or with which we have to do. that is not susceptible of improvement, and it should be the ambition of every one, whatever his business, and not least, of every one who is engaged in the ancient and honorable occupation of farming, to be constantly improving upon the past in the work of the present and future. Good taste, duty to society and selfinterest, all combine in spurring him on the march of progress.

The farms of this country very generally, unlike those of old countries which have been cultivated for centuries, need a great amount of actual clearing-not the removal of timber, which on the contrary requires cultivation and renewal—but in the way of removing brush and rubbish of various kinds. The adornment of farms by the removal of blemishes has been greatly neglected in the pressing struggle for immediate returns. But it is not at all unworthy of any farmer to have an eye to the general appearance of his land and buildings and

If he has not the taste to admire these things himself (and any one who has not should be ashamed of it.) he will find it to his account, when he comes to sell, to have looked after them. No one in buying overlooks the general aspect of the farm. This strikes the eye at once, and so affects the price. Every one, too, should have regard to the claims of good neighborhood, and should fee! this duty to gratify public taste by such improvements and adornments s strike the eyes even of the

But beneath the surface there is work to be done constantly, in miging the soil and every part of he farm up to a higher degree of ertility from year to year. It can-Mall be done at once, but it should be done, and it may be done by levoting special attention and labor nd expense, now to this portion and now to that, and by degrees bing through the whole.

This month of January is the very nonth in which to begin work of mprovements. The first part of e process is to have a plan which hall reach through the year and nto future years, and just at this eason every farmer has more or ess leisure which he can profitably levote to a general supervision of is farm, a study of its needs and apabilities, and to a systematic arangement of the work that is to be the when the season for more ctive work shall open. Nothing is anting on farms in general more an system—a settled plan coverg the farm, and covering the year Ow is the time to arrange it, and to begin the work of universal Tovement.—New York Observer.

To Prevent Cattle Jumping. correspondent of the Vermont cour thus describes an improved or jumping stick: First, put ece across the horns. Then a piece of hardwook board, alf to three-fourths of an inch k, and about three feet long. ea hole inserted in the bar so the horns in such a way that n this hard wood strap is insertait, running over the back, as inimal naturally earries its head, tear end will be just free of the Drive three or four shingle ground sharp, into this end, them come through threeth of an inch, so that when the makes an effort to raise its to jump the fence, the nails coundly prick his back, and he be apt to frisk his tail and start some feed that is easier to be ained. For cheapness and duraty this arrangement is unequaled.

around, and when the animal lies down it is on one side, as it is natural for the animal to throw its head opposite to the side it lies on. When they are feeding it is upright in the air. It will keep the animal ought to resolve every year to make to which it is applied where he

Sound Ideas on Farming.

The following views on farming were thrown out by Mr. Greeley in his speech at Baltimore, and they so entirely cover the ground of successful culture that we give them a place for the benefit of our readers.

1. That the area under cultivation should be within the limits of the capital_and labor employed or, in other words, that on impoverished soils no one should caltivate more land than he can enrich with manure and fertilizers, be it one acre or twenty.

2. That there should be a law compelling every man to prevent his stock from depredating on his neighbor's fields.

3. That green soil is more economical than loose pasturage.

4. That deep tillage is essential to good tarming.

5. That the muck heap is the farmer's bank, and everything should be added to it that will enlarge it, and increase at the same time its fertilizing properties.

6. That no farmer or planter should depend upon one stable alone, but should seek to secure himself against serious loss in bad seasons by diversity of products.

Hoarding Wool.

As a rule, it is better to sell any given commodity, when the price is remunerative, even though it be not high. Money has so far been lost to the farmers by hoarding wool. Lately, however, wool has been looking up, and the large quantity destroyed by the great fire in Boston, will help to appreciate prices. Iu relation to holding wool, the Pittsburgh Commercial in speaking for this portion of the country says:

districts are feeling severely the decline in the price of wool. During the summer, when wool opened at seventy-five cents per pound, we urged upon our farmers to sell, as it was probably the top of the market; but, deluded by the experience of the former season, they held tor higher prices; instead of an advance, prices have been receding all symmer, and are now lower than any time during the year. No. 1 pulled is quoted at forty to forty-five cents, and American full blood Merino at fifty-seven to sixty cents per pound. The clip of Washington county is estimated as worth \$1,600,000, at seventy-cents. Bankers familiar with that trade report not the onetenth of the amount sold, the rest being stowed away in barns and ware-houses, the farmers paying storage and insurance and losing the interest on their money."

Late Brood of Chickens.

Many hens, especially cunning old ones, steal their nests late in the season, and perhaps about the middle of August come off with broods of chickens. They are too often neglected, or as they get large enough for broiling just as cold weather comes - on, are ruthlessly slaughtered, from the fear that they will not winter well. If cared for, and kept growing during the Winter they will next Summer prove the most valuable fowls on the farm, since they commence laying about the time the older ones cease, and furnish plenty of eggs just when they are most wanted and most apciated. Every farmer should save one or more late broods of chickens, in order to prolong the laying season in the Summer.—Buckeye Farmer.

A LADY friend requests the publication of the following recipes.

CAKE.—Two cups of white sugar, one cup nearly full of butter, the white of four eggs; one cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar.

Icingi-White of six eggs, three cups of sugar, one cup of cornstarch or more if desired, one teaspoonful of vinegar.

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Letters of administration have been granted to me this day upon the estate of Ebenezer Hatch, deceased, late of New Brighton, Pa. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the same will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them to me properly authenticated for settlement. B. C. CRITCHLOW, Adm'r. New Brighton, Pa., Oct. 7, 1872-25-6t*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE MARTHA JANE McMURTRIE, DEC'D.
Letters testamentary having been duly granted
to the subscriber upon the estate of Martha Jane McMurtrie, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against said estate will make known the same, and those indebted will please make pay ment to ROBERT GORSUCH, Ex'r., oct4-6t Service P. O. Beaver County, Pa.

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From the subscriber, a SET OF CART HAR. NESS, on or about the 15th of October last. If the party having the harness in possession will return it without delay, and pay expenses, he will incur no further trouble. DANIEL BANARD. Beaver Falls, Nov. 80, '78. -dec18-3t

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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA. April 27, 1868.
T. G. Smith & Co.—Gents—Having used one of your Bradbury Planos, it has given great satisfactors. The have your Bradbury Planos, it has given great satisfaction to my family and to many visitors who have heard its sweet tones at my house. It is a very superior instrument, both in finish and power. I heartily wish you success as successor to the late Wm. B. Bradbury, in continuing the manufacture of his justly celebrated Planos. Yours truly, M. SIMPSON.

Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Washington D. C., Decides the Bradbury to be the National Piano of the country.

Vice Admiral D. D. Porter, Washington D. C., "The Bradbury is exquisitely and beautifully proportioned. We are delighted with ours." Hon. Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., calls the Bradbury the Piano for the Interior.

P. M. General Cresswell and Mrs. Cresswell. "All our friends admire the delightful tones. of the Bradbury, used at our receptions." Robert Bonner, New York Ledger—"At any time will drop the lines of 'Dexter," to listen to the tones of the Bradbury."

Grand Central Hotel, New York-"In preference to all others, we selected the Bradbury Pianos for our parlors. Our guests pronounce them

St. Nicholas Hotel. New York.—"Have always used the Bradbury Pianos in our parlors, and take pleasure in recommending them." Hon. John Simpson. M. P., Canada, says: "The Bradbury can't be excelled. The best in the M. Simpson, Bishop M. E. Church, Philadelphia. bury."

E. S. Janes, Bishop M. E. Church, N. Y.—"We know of no better Piano than the Bradbury." Rev. Dr. John McClinton, Drew Theological Sem-inary—"My family and friends say the Bradbury is unequalled," T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia—"We have used for

years, and can recommend the Bradbury Piano.' Philip Philips, New York, says, "I have sung with and used the Bradbury Piano in my family for W. G. Fischer, Professor of Music, Girard College,

Philadelphia. "I use as my family Piano, the Bradbury, and can with confidence recommend

Rev. Daniel Curry, Editor Christian Advocate: "I purchased a Bradbury Piano, and it is a splendid instrument in every respect." Theodore Tilton, Editor Independent: "If you were to ask my children, I am afraid they would say they liked our Bradbury almost as well as

they like me," Dr. Daniel Wies. Editor Sunday School Advocate. "I use the Bradbury Piano, and think, like his music it cannot be excelled."

Rev. Dr. Ferris, New York. "My Bradbury has stood longer in tune, and sounds better than any Piano in my District." Rev. Dr. Fields, Editor of the Evangelist, "I have

used a Bradbury for years in my family, and think there is none superior." Sands Street Church Brooklyn, St. Luke's M. E. Church, and a host of other churches use the Bradbury Piano in their Lecture and School Rooms, also the Conservatories and prominent

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The feast of reason and flow of soul produced

such laughter and applause that it is confidently believed that certain dyspeptics in the audience were permanently cured. Fast young men, ex-tremely fashionable young ladies, old togy preach ers, intriguing politicians, spread eagle orators and various other personages would best avoid hearing this lecture if they are afraid of sensible criticism. -Barnstable Patriot. For circular, containing terms, notices of the press and recommendations of lecture committees,

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