## HOUSE AND FARM.

### The American Farmer's Future.

The following sensible article from e Germantown *Telegraph*, one of r most valued exchanges, is well orthy a careful reading. We have ain and again urged the same ers upon our farmers, and yet lieve they can never exercise the fluence they should, until they ing more trained intellects to bear their vocation, and have a great- diversification of crops. The me is past when a fool can succeed d do well on a farm. There is t now the virgin soil to work ith. The is not now the same stem of economy practiced as in e primitive days, but the great nge is in the character of the plements used. No fool can e the rattling reaper or mower, r regulate the tumultuous whirl of e thresher. Nor can a fool man- a variety of crops—the one ing needed. "The nation," says *Telegraph*, "is looking with ndering gaze at the growth of roads, mining and manufactures the types of prodigious advance material development. The mer has learned to feel that he a direct interest in all this, be- se it gives home markets that der it necessary for him to de- t upon the foreign demand. But farmer has not yet learned (be- se the agricultural interest is not anized on the same scale as th e strial,) that in all this opening gher and better civilization he new aims to look to, new inter- s to develop; new importance to derstand and care for. He has yet understood, because it is cient for the scattered and iso- d cultivators to learn these gs, that with the increased iety of manufactures there come enings for new crops that he can so.

The capitalist can employ chem- s and scientists to prepare pro- ses and adapt raw material to s. But the farmer has no ists at command and no scien- to advise him of the method of lizing *what he* wastes for lack of owledge. The Agricultural De- ment tells him at times of new s he can raise for which there demand in the home markets, distributes seeds far and wide, e of which are always sure to on congenial soil. What is ed is that our American farmers ld exhibit the same intelligent t of enterprise displayed by the ctors an manufactures; that should appreciate the new t of American civilization, and forward to make agriculture the mere follower and servant of nufactures, but the great leading advancing interest. As the d crop was vast before we had cotton manufactures, so we have the farmers drive ahead with other crops, not waiting y upon the home market, but forward to supply the mar- the world.

What seems to be wanted is that farmer should not be content to w in the beaten track; to do as father did; to raise the same s and to depend upon the same ks. The times require that he consult his own interest ac- ing to his own best judgment; should read carefully and ny all the best agricultural s and publications, and es- y be wide awake for new s, new machinery, etc. If s be neglected we shall see errors repeated, one market overloaded with peaches, r with grain, a third with cot- casting away a crop of to- as useless etc.

### All the Parts in Farming.

ation in farming is understood established necessity. This respect to crops; and the dairy included. With the latter be put sheep. This even where and is more favorable for grain ere it may readily be worked the soil is rich. In this case farms do without sheep, sheep but on hilly and less accessi- nd. Sheep are probably here ost benefit. But they will add income and benefit of any All the branches, at least as ral thing, should be prosecu- ted. This, for one thing, to meet all the market. If one or more fails another may succeed; some one or more products will always succeed, either in growth, being affected by the season or otherwise, in the market. It is seldom, if ever, that all products fail, both in productiveness and price. Wool and mutton, and sheep in consequence, have been a loss to the general farmer for years till now recently. The fruit crops the present year are in the same condition; so are potatoes; so are some other products. Wheat is in demand; so are wool and mutton and sheep and other products. Thus the products of the farm is fluctuating, and this yearly to a greater or less extent. To prosecute one or a few branches alone is very risky; ruin is often the result. With the dairy this has less force; yet for the past few years there has been loss; loss with inferior and less properly managed herds. Wheat was a discouragement; now it begins to look up again. Thus changes are constantly occurring. We need not point out the folly of being governed by the changes; and yet this is done. There are two ways to take advantage of the these changes. One is to carry all the branches (where climate and soil will admit;) the other is to thoroughly prosecute what is done—better culture, better stock, better treatment. During all the time of the low price of wool and the loss in sheep, there was those who made it pay. They had good lambs and near a market and secured good fleeces from their well-kept flocks, and their mutton being of good quality commanded a fair price; the whole put together showing a fair profit on the outlay; and when the times changed and wool and mutton were in high demand, they met their golden opportunity; they did not need to buy and then run the risk of a fall in the price. So with all kinds of produce of the farm. The best always finds a sale; and if largely produced, on judicious outlay, cannot help but remunerate when a good market is readily accessible. Cattle and sheep should be kept as well as the other usual stock of the farm. Poultry on a small scale can be made to pay well. The same may be said of swine. But there must be good breeds and good treatment; hap-hazard will not do. What farmer can not have a place set apart for fifty or a hundred hens? And if no more than a dozen or twenty sheep are kept—the best kind, carefully fed and attended to, each sheep averaging its lamb or more, and often first quality as to size and condition, the amount and quality of wool to correspond—who cannot see that here is a nice little income with a fair precentage of profit? You can make much or little out of a sheep. You thus have your lambs to sell, your wool, your eggs, a porker or two, good surplus of butter from a few cows—you have your oats, your wheat, your corn, your clover, and corn-stalks to feed, and your timothy to sell; you have some clover seed to dispose of, some apples, may be other fruit, grapes, berries, vegetables; you raise a calf or two, you raise in fine your own stock. You thus have a chance for a perfect rotation, extended or varied at pleasure. Your clover enriches your soil; so do your pasture and meadow properly managed; your corn improves your land. In a word, you have an interest in the market of every farm product, and you cannot fail to get a high price for some of them every year, and and a loss on no one with proper attention. Do what you do in the best way, then you will ride the top of the wave.—*F. G. in Utica Herald.*

### To Mend China.

Take a very thick solution of gum arabic in water, and stir into it plaster-of-Paris until the mixture becomes of a proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the china, and stick them together. In three days the articles cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly valuably.

RICH JUMBLES.—One pound sugar, three-fourths pound of butter, five eggs beaten together; then add one-half ounce of rose water; when well beaten add one pound of flour.


## New Advertisements.

TRUE TIME FOR $1. 50,000 SOLD.

Magnetic Time-Keeper, Compass and Indicator. A perfect GEM for the pocket of every traveler, trader, boy, farmer and for EVERYBODY desiring a reliable time-keeper, and also a superior compass. Usual watch size, steel works, glass crystal, all in a neat OROIDE case. WARRANTED to denote *correct time* and to keep in order—if fairly used—for three years. *Nothing like it!* This perfect triumph of mechanism will be sent in a neat case, prepaid to any address, for only $1; 3 for $2. Circulars sent free. Try one. Order from the manufacturers. VERMONT NOVELTY WORKS, Battleboro, Vt. [nov6-1m

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Collect Pensions, Bounties, Prize Money, &c. Special attention paid to suspended and rejected claims. Applications by mail attended to as if made in person. [sept13-6m

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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 payment to ROBERT GORSUCH, Ex'r.,

oct4-6t Service P. O. Beaver County, Pa.

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From the subscriber, a SET OF CART HARNESS, 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. 30, '72.—dec13-3t

## New Advertisements.

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OVER 10,000 MANUFACTURED.

NO BETTER INSTRUMENT IN THE MARKET.

THE BRADBURY THE

NATIONAL PIANO of the COUNTRY.

READ THE FACTS.

Mrs. U. S. Grant uses in her family the Bradbury and says: "I am perfectly delighted with it."

Theodore Tilton says: "I have had the beautiful Piano so long that now to ask me how I like it is like asking me how I like one of my children. In fact if you were to ask the children I'm afraid they would say they liked it almost as well as they like me. It speaks every day the year round and never looses its voice. I wish its owner could do half so well."

LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1868.

T. G. SMITH & Co.—*Gents*—Having used one of your Bradbury Pianos, 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 Pianos. 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."

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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 Dominion."

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E. S. Janes, Bishop M. E. Church, N. Y.—"We know of no better Piano than the Bradbury."

Rev. Dr. John McClinton, Drew Theological Seminary—"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 Phillips, New York, says, "I have sung with and used the Bradbury Piano in my family for years."

W. G. Fischer, Professor of Music, Girard College, Philadelphia. "I use as my family Piano, the Bradbury, and can with confidence recommend them."

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 Wise, Editor Sunday School Advocate. "I use the Bradbury Piano, and think, like his music it cannot be excelled."

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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 Hotels in the United States.

John Caughey, Beaver Pa., purchased from me three years ago a No. 6 Bradbury, and says: "There is no better, or sweeter toned, or more desirable Piano, according to my judgment and experience, than my Piano. It has given entire satisfaction, and grows better as it becomes older."

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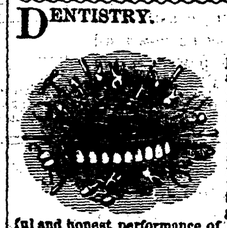

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feb4'70;1y.

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## Miscellaneous.

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It can be had at the Drug Store of WILLIAM L. BUECHLING, Rochester, Pa., or will be sent by mail to any person enclosing $1, and ten cents for postage, and addressing CHAS. B. HURST,

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Two valuable Tracts of Timber Land in Houston county, one of 1,870 acres, within half a mile of the Louisville & Memphis R. R., and 1½ miles east of the County Seat. One other Tract half a mile west of the County Seat, with the Railroad passing through one corner, containing 950 acres. Both of these tracts have a large amount of White Oak and Yellow Poplar Timber, and well adapted for farming.

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Several Farms in Dickson county, on the Nashville & North Western R. R.

Any of the above Properties are as represented, with good titles to each. Any of the above lands can be bought at one-half their value, and other good property will be taken as part pay if desired. For full description call on or address

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$250 A MONTH, $250.

WE WANT 10,000 AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE.

To make the above amount, selling BRIDE'S COMBINATION NEEDLE CASE AND PORTE MONNAIE. This is an article of absolute necessity with every lady, and pays a large profit. For Circular and terms address

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