

**Agricultural Department**

EDNESDAY MORNING, Feb. 17, '69.

on the American Agriculturist.]  
**Tim Bunker on Carding Cattle.**

"Things look considerable grand here," said Jake Frink, one morning, as he walked into my new barn, where I was cleaning off my lack Hawk span, getting ready to take Mrs. Bunker down to Shadowtown spend Thanksgiving. You see, Sal and her husband have generally come home to spend this day, but just now there was a responsibility young that the mother could not venture out.

"The Squire is gittin' so pertikolar with his cattle that he'll be movin' em all into the parlor pretty soon," gossiped the parlor pretty soon, I gossiped," responded George Washington Tunker.

"Many a poor fellow don't have such blankets as those bosses," said Seth Twigg, as he scratched a match and lighted his pipe.

"Nor stich bedding," added Benjamin Franklin Jones, looking at the clean, bright straw.

"Plank, I see, are a little too hard for your animals to stand on," said Deacon Smith, inquiringly, as he pecked away the straw and examined the bottom of the stall.

"There is three feet of dry muck in there," I replied, "and the pit is all cemented, so that I shan't lose any of the liquid manure. I calculate a horse will half pay for his keeping in the manure he makes, if you give him a chance."

"I'd chestnut for siding to the stall!" exclaimed Jotham Sparrowgrass, as he rubbed his hand over the surface. "I declare it looks about equal to the pews in the meetin' house."

"The Squire 'll be havin' a parson in here preachin' to his cattle," yes; see if he don't," added Jake Frink, maliciously.

neglected oxen get so weak that he has to hire his plowing done in the spring, and that his cows have the "slink fever," and his horse dreads the sight of crows? I wish he had your Mr. Burgh out here in the country. There is a great deal more need for a society to prevent cruelty to brutes than in the city. There are many more of the brutes, and the men who torment them with slow torture do not have all their neighbors looking at them, nor a policeman to step in and regulate their abuse. I hold that a man is demoralized by the abuse or neglect of his cattle. The farmer that will let his oxen lie in their own filth, from the beginning to the end of winter, without any effort to bed them or clear them, makes himself brutish, no matter how he stands in church or State. He can't fail to grow hard towards his fellows, as well as towards his cattle. But there is a right as well as a wrong way of keeping your cattle clean, as there is in doing other things. Some of the cards and curry-combs are fit only to scrape the hide of a rhinoceros. I have tried pretty much everything in the market and have come to the conclusion that there is as much difference in cards and curry-combs as in other things. Here is a card with the teeth set into the wood, as stiff as so many shingle nails. Put this into Patrick's hand, and upon the back of a thin-skinned and nervous horse, and it is a terrible instrument of torture.

No wonder! He shrinks from Pat's approach, and learns to kick and bite. He is in a proper school to become vicious. Here is a curry-comb, out of a brass plate, with sharp saw teeth, and as unyielding as a saw. Think of such a tool going over bones not too thickly covered with flesh, and ripping up old sores! Is it at all strange that there is a chronic state of bad feeling between Pat and the poor brute, that is literally harrowed every day under the mistaken notion of cleaning?—The old fashioned wood card, with small brass teeth, inserted in leather, had some flexibility when carefully handled, answered a good purpose, but was rather too stiff. The card with an India-rubber back, fitted to the hand by a strap, is the latest and best invention in this line. It adapts itself perfectly under the hand, to all the little inequalities of the skin, and gives gentle friction without tearing. With a good brush, nothing better is needed. If the horses and cows could have a convention, I have no doubt they would pass a vote of thanks, or make the inventor or a Justice of the Peace.

Yours to Command,  
**TIMOTHY BUNKER, Esq.**  
Hookerstown, Dec. 15, 1868.

**PRICE OF FARMING LANDS.**—"J. K. S." "I notice that farms are sold in the Carolinas for five dollars an acre, and in Lancaster county, Pa., for two hundred and upwards. What makes the difference, and how can we make the cheap lands in this vicinity worth two hundred?"—Lands are worth, for cultivation, any sum that they will pay the interest on. The Carolina lands do not now pay the interest on five dollars, and the Lancaster county farms do pay the interest on \$200 per acre. The difference is not altogether owing to quality of soil. Good neighborhood security for property, healthful climate, facility for raising manures and for marketing farm products, all affect the price of land. In the South, land is plenty, and the workers with capital few. In Pennsylvania, the workers are many, and all their wantland. Of course, the price goes up. Bring in more workers who have capital, and improve your cultivation, and the price of land will increase. A very interesting problem for the farmer to solve is—how to make an acre of average land pay the interest on \$200.

**HOW TO START A FARMERS' CLUB.**—"G. L. C.," Dennis, Mass.—"Can you tell us how to start and manage a Farmers' Club?"—This is one of the things that ought to go of itself in any farming community. Call a meeting without delay. It is not necessary to have constitution or any officers but a chairman, who may be provided for in alphabetical order of the names. Propose a subject, invite in the neighbors, and let each man have his five or ten minutes, talk upon it. It will be found very profitable to compare notes. If men from other callings will come in and give their outside views of farming operations, it will be all the better.—*American Agriculturist.*

**BUCKWHEAT FOR MILCH COWS.**—"M. W. P.," Canada. "What do you think of buckwheat for cows, and would you feed it dry, or wet it up with cut hay or straw?"—Buckwheat is excellent provender for all cattle and swine. It is more commonly ground up with corn and oats, and the meal fed in connection with cut hay or straw.—*American Agriculturist.*

**PUNCH** advises farmers to sow their peas, keep their U's warm, live their card upon the buttocks of his oxen and inch thick, that certifies to Jake's nastiness, as if it were written in letters of ink. Is it any wonder that his

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**PINE GROUBERIES,** mocha coffee, old Java, best quality Rio coffee, best long black teas, green teas, loyering syrup, golden syrup, Drips fine article "a-pine" essence, rice and everything in the grocery line at the lowest cash prices in the market  
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**SHOE-MAKERS TOOLS** and findings, in all their varieties, at  
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**SADDLES** BUCKLES, books, bits spots, &c. Everything a saddle-wrangler needs for the manufacture of harness, to be found at  
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**BASKETS** in all their varieties, childrens' carriages, cart whips, guns, pistols, powder, shot, caps, cartridges, &c., at  
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**NEW PATTERNS** of oil cloths, at reduced prices, at  
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**NOTIONS** of all kinds, Storing's gloves, Handkerchiefs, pocket handkerchiefs, in all their variety and very cheap, at  
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**TURKEY PRUNES,** raisins, peaches apples, oranges, lemons, all kinds of foreign fruits, Yams, bacon, &c., at  
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**CANNED FRUITS,** peaches, tomatoes pine apples, &c., at  
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**WHITE FISH,** Herring, mackerel, &c., at  
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**DABBITTS SOAP,** Wm. Hagan and Keons olive soap, Dobbins' soap, Jesse Oakley's soap, old castile, pure, Palm soap, Edinburg's soap, and a great variety of other soaps, at  
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Whitman's celebrated confections, Whitman's celebrated chocolate, Baker's chocolate, Smith's chocolate, China Ginger, English Pickles, American Pickles, &c., at  
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Offer to the Public one of the largest and best selected stocks of merchandise in the county. Call, examine and see for yourself.  
**TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE**  
The Largest and Best Stock of warred Boots and Shoes, warranted to give satisfaction, at reduced prices, only to be found at  
**BURNSIDE & THOMAS.**  
**SPOICES** of all varieties, ground to order and warranted to be strictly pure. It is the only place you can find unadulterated spices. Try them for your own satisfaction. You can only find them at  
**BURNSIDE & THOMAS.**  
**HANDSAWS,** knives, spoons, coffee mills, shovels, spades, rakes, hoes, lamps, forks, chains, &c., &c.  
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**HORSE COLLARS,** if you don't want your horse's shoulders galled and made sore, get good horse collars, at  
**BURNSIDE & THOMAS.**  
**HARNESSES,** collars, cart whips, carriage whips, in great varieties, government gears, saddles, bridles, martingales, check lines, cart gears, tug harness, buggy harness, harness, &c. Everything in the saddle-tray line, at  
**BURNSIDE & THOMAS.**  
**FISHING TACKLES,** rods, lines, hooks, flies, sink, minnow, &c. Big you out to catch trout, at  
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