

Agricultural Department.
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The Sickle and the Sheaf.
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Lord, 'tis mine to wield the sickle,
Thine to give the golden sheaf;
As through the buds of spring-time
Quicken into life and leaf:
Mine to meet the toll of seed-time,
Thine to give the sun and rain;
Mine the sweat, the care, the patience,
Thine the heaps of precious grain.
Though the wan and weary reapers
Amid their labors fall,
And the cold and scattering workmen
In vain for helpers call;
Though the noxious heat burns fiercely,
Or the threatening tempest lowers—
Are by mightier strength than ours
We can bear with calm endurance
While the sun curls up the leaf;
We can trust Jehovah's flesh
To fill the swelling sheaf;
'Tis ours the sturdy muscle,
The powerful arm, to bring;
'Tis thine with heavenly blessing
To make the valley sing.
We shall reach the outmost furrows
In their drooping tassels dress;
We shall leave the field of labor,
We shall find a place of rest;
Who once shared our grief and joy
In the harvest song of heaven
We shall find one best employ.
The eagle from her eyrie
Flies forth at dawn of day,
Poised on her fearless pinions,
With God to guide her way—
Sons upward, as the morning
Glows in God's glory bright,
On—fill her farm reaping,
Looses itself in light.
So when the work is ended,
The garnered crops secure,
And God shall bid his reapers
Till in the best no more—
We from all care and sorrow
Shall find divine relief,
And lay before our Master
The sickle and the sheaf.
[Cornhill Monthly Magazine.]

WHERE SHALL I GO?—We have a number of letters asking advice as to whether the writers had better move to this place or that. A little reflection will show that it is quite impracticable to give advice in such cases.—Some men will flourish where others would starve, and it is difficult to put such under circumstances where they will not make a living. Others would be "ne'er do wells" if they had a farm given to them in the most fertile region, ready stocked with all that is needed for its best cultivation. Unless one has made up his mind to be a "mover" as they say out West, i. e., put all his worldly goods and family into a wagon, and travel until he finds a place to suit him, he had better make a visit to the place first. It will be wiser and time well invested.—Many inquiries are made about Vineland, N. J., and similar land speculations. We can only say about these, that we know some who have settled in such places and are quite content with their lot, and others who have left in disgust. Success anywhere depends quite as much upon the man as upon the place.—*American Agriculturist.*

MILK FEVER.—Cows that are well fed and get fat sometimes die of milk fever. Alas! that it should be so, for it is used as an argument against providing the most useful of all our domestic animals with the necessary care and food during the most interesting and important period of her history. The truth of the matter seems to be this: cows that are poorly fed get accustomed to this condition. They eat little, and give little milk. Cows accustomed to an abundance of food adapt themselves to this condition. They will eat a good deal, and give a good deal of milk; or, if bred for the purpose, will gain rapidly in flesh. Such a cow will suffer more from poor feeding than the other, while the latter may be injured from high feeding. It is a matter of fact that dairies of such cows, when fed on rich food, have many cases of milk fever, while dairies of grade Short-horns, in similar circumstances, are generally exempt. We should adapt the feeding to the breeding, and the breeding to the feeding. We lose half the advantage of high feeding unless we have the right kind of animals, and we lose all the advantages of good animals unless we give them good food and good treatment.

SUBSOILING.—N. D., Lynn, Ct. "I see a great deal in the papers about subsoiling. It is beneficial for all lands? I have tried it on one piece, and could not see any difference."—The object of subsoiling is to loosen the soil beyond the reach of the plow, and thus subject it to the action of the air, allow the roots to go down, and the moisture to come up. If the subsoil is a loose gravel, allowing a free circulation of air, there is no use for the subsoil plow. If it contains substances injurious to plants, the first crop would probably be injured by the loosening. If it is so wet that the roots of plants cannot go down into it, well-drained lands are most benefited by the operation, and it is rare to find soils of this character that will not pay well for subsoiling. It is easy to subsoil in a few furrows, and comparing the crop with that of land not thus treated, you can determine if the operation will pay.
It is sad to relate, that when mechanics have land they generally give better cultivation than farmers; they have more grapes, pears, strawberries and water melons, and early potatoes and cucumbers.

Winter Work.

We fancy that our readers are well-nigh tired by this time of the rules that we have felt it our duty to din into their patient ears, about painting tools, shingles and clapboards, and mending up wife's wash bench, and all that; and about the turning, hauling out, and spreading of manure heaps, gathering leaves, cutting fodder, sorting apples, and the whole of the long list of things which is necessary for farmers to do, and which it has been, and always will be, (more is the pity,) our duty to remind them of.
Just now we are going to say never a word about all that, but only to suggest that there is other work, which the farmer can only attend to when somewhat at leisure, and which is more important to his "getting on" than any of the out-of-door or indoor patching and mending.
Now that winter has fairly closed in, and winter arrangements are comfortably settled, every farmer—at least every farmer who cares enough about good farming to read the *Agriculturist*—should set vigorously about the cultivation, planting and enriching of that other farm from which his greatest satisfaction,—aye, and his most paying crops, too, must come.
Dickens says: "The part of the holding of a farmer or landowner which pays best for cultivation is the small estate within the ring fence of skill." It is mainly this small estate to which our winter work should be devoted. Of course, other duties must not be neglected, and among other duties we include the very important one of visiting and of entertaining friends, and of making life generally pleasant and cheerful for oneself and for the family.
But, after all this is done, there are hours passed in twirling the thumbs over the fire, in unprofitable tawdles at the store or post-office, and in idleness about the house, which ought to be devoted to better things.
We are often told that farming is the noblest, as it is the freest, of all occupations. That depends. There is nothing especially noble in the life of a farmer who drives his business at the pace at which he drives his oxen, and who gives about as much thought to the one as to the other; who wastes one-half of his labor in raising crops under unfavorable circumstances, which he does not know or care how to improve; who wastes one-half of his crops in ill-managed feeding; and whose years, from one end to the other, are spent in a struggle to make both ends meet, and to scrape together a few dollars, to lend out on bond and mortgage.
On the other hand, no life is more noble than that of an intelligent farmer who commences as a young man with straitened means and a poor farm with a mortgage on it, and who, by activity of mind and body, makes every year a marked improvement in the productiveness of his land, in the character and thrift of his stock, and in his knowledge of his business; who sees where he can make an improvement, and is judicious in procuring the means for making it.
Such a man as this will get more satisfaction and happiness out of his life as a farmer than he could get in any other avocation, and he will count far more in the general advance of civilization. The other will get no satisfaction, and only an animal sort of happiness, and when he dies the cause of the world's improvement will not have sustained a loss.
The best index to the difference between these two classes of men is to be found in the manner in which they pass their leisure winter hours.
The one will simply doze them away, coming out in the spring as nearly like what he was the spring before, as it is possible for him to do. The other will turn his spring furrow in pursuance of well-laid plans for the season's work, and with a mind eager for their execution.
Let the loose clapboards be not neglected, and give the stock a full meed of intelligent care, but above all let the farmer keep his own mind in the most perfect trim, and bestow a good share of cultivation on the only part of his possessions to which his title is indefeasible.—*Am. Agriculturist.*

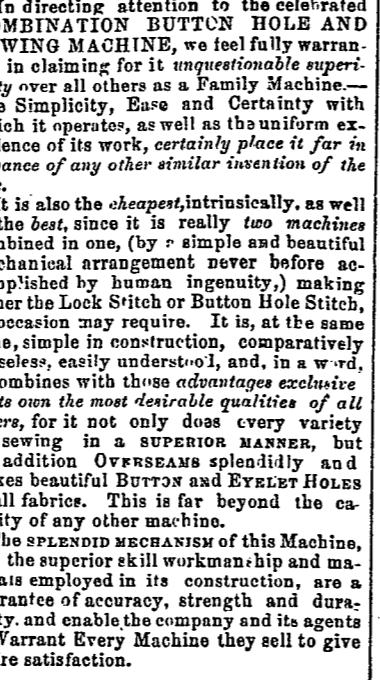
SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.—A friend says: one day while purchasing a lot of dried fruit, I discovered small pieces of sawgrass bark mixed amongst it, and upon inquiry was informed that it was a preventive against the worm. It is said that dried fruit put away with a little bark (say a large handful to the bushel) will last for years unmolested by those troublesome little insects which so often destroy hundreds of bushels in a single season. The remedy is cheap and simple. Try it.

INSECTS INJURIOUS TO VEGETATION, it is stated, can be destroyed by the application of a liquid composed of one part vinegar and nine parts water.—The mixture should be applied to vines and plants with a garden syringe or water-pot with a fine nozzle.
EARLY RISING.—Anti-early-risers will do well to note that one hour lost in morning naps will put back all the business of the day; that one hour gained by early rising will make fifteen days in a year, or three full years in a long lifetime.
A conical merchant had three customers, a father and two sons named Wheeler. In keeping their accounts to prevent confusion he styled the parent "Stern Wheeler," the elder son, "Side Wheeler," and the younger, a rather fat youth, "Propeller."

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