GUESSING IN FARMING.

It is a little surprising that notwithstandin the improvement in nearly everything appearance taining to farming, so little has been effected towards inducing farmers to operate in a systematic manner and keep record and account of their farm operations and business gener ally and specifically. But one farmer whe does so, ninety-nine keep all their accounts "in their head," and consequently are rightly termed "guess farmers," for they never know, but quess it is so and so. They don' know whether this, that or the other crop pays best; whether they can afford to sel their produce at such and such a price o They can't tell if it is for their inter est to continue such a course of husbandry use such fertilizers, cultivate a field in such manner, nor even at the end of the year are they sure whether they are on the profit of loss side of the ledger. They guess it is

Neighbor Smith came in last evening while I was filling up my record, and said, as he noticed my occupation:
"What you doin,' book keepin?"

"Yes a little. Fixing up my account. suppose you keep farm accounts, don't you? 'Me? no. Its too much bother, I can keep

my 'counts in my head." "Don't you think it better to have some thing you can rely upon ?- anybody is apt to

'It's well enough for storekeepers and sich to keep 'counts, but I don't see no need of a

farmer's doin' it." "Isn't it as much for our interest to look after our business as it is for the storekeeper to attend to his?"

"Well yes, I 'spose so, but what's the use of a feller's spending time to write down everything about what he does?"

"It pays Smith." "I don't see how."

Well, see here. How was your corn cro

"Pretty fair, though the frost hurt it some. "Shall you plant some more next year? "Sartin. I allers plant corn." What for ?

"What for ? Why because I allers do." "Yes I see. Now, Smith, how much did

that field of corn pay you?"
"Pay me! Well I guess about—"

"That isn't it do you know?"
"Well not exactly, but I cal'late— "Never mind, but really, how, do you

know whether you made or lost money in raising that field of corn ?" "Dunno as I do, for sartain."
"Now, look here, Smith. There is my

'corn-field' record. I have written down everything connected with it, and to day l have summed it all up and know all about it Here is the size of the field, the kind of soil. what grew on it last year, when and how many times it was plowed, harrowed and furrow ed, and also the amount and kind of manure used, how it was put on and what I used for top dressing. Then here is the time of plant ing; time and manner of cultivating, how far apart were the rows and hills, number o stalks in the hill; when the corn came up and what variety it was; when it was harvested &c., &c. And here I have got in exact if fig ures the cost and price of everything connect ed with it; planting, hoeing and harvesting the value of the corn, beans, pumpkins and fodder; value of manure, rent of land, and every item set down in full. So I know ex actly how much it cost me to raise that piece of corn, and thus whether it pays me to con

tinue rai ing it under such circumstances."

This i only an example. All other farm operations should be recorded in somewhat the same manner, and then there would be an end of the continual "guessing" and "think ing" and ignorance in regard to those things we should know about. - G. E. B., in Working Farmer.

PROTECT THE PEACH TREES.

From this day forward to that of the final departure of Arctic Jack, the peach tree requires more careful looking after, protecting and defending against frost, than in all the year besides. It is not so much the severe freezing of December and January that cuts off the fruit supply and kills trees, as it is the alternate and unreasonable thaws and freezings of February and March. Nature has provided for the former extingencies, but neglected to fortify the trees against the latter vicissitudes.

Like humanity, heated by genial but unearly imprudence and begins to assume its Summer costume. Suddenly comes the changes-cold biting winds, snow and almost Arc tic frosts-the poor tree rooted fast, canno fly to friendly shelter, cannot resume its cast aside overcoat, or call back in time its dis carded winter habit, and so suffers severely

Now as the buds of fruit trees do not begin

to expand until the roots are warmed, and the consequent flow of sap excited, their best security against loss of prospective fruit, and probable loss of the tree itself by these February and March thaws and freezings, will b a mulching of the spaa, covering the roots depth to prevent the warmth of the sun's rays from penetrating to the roots and setting free | in himself," was Pat's reply. a flow of sap until such a condition will be safe. For this purpose any coarse, barn-yard litter will answer, the depth laid on being not less than a foot. This should have been attended to late last Fall, but as there are many instances in which it was not done, and as it is not yet too late to save the coming crop and serve the trees a good turn, it is worth | zen closed with the following passage of while to attend to the matter at once. Bet ter expend the labor of hauling a few loads of litter or stable manure to each peach tree | Lord. -seeing it may be used elsewhere in the Spring-than run the risk of losing both fruit when dat man died de Lord din't owe him a and trees by too early circulation of sap and red cent." subsequent severe freezings .- Farm and

To STOP A FIT OF COUGHING .- A COTTESndent of the London Medical Gazette states to close the nostrils with the thumb and finger during expiration, leaving them free du- in a barrel, and then get in yourself and ring inspiration, will relieve a fit of coughing dance. in a short time. In addition to the above we the finger on the upper lip, just below the nose, will make the severest premonitory

To catch mice—on going to bed put crumbs symptoms of a sneeze pass off harmless. We of cheese in your mouth, and lie with it open have found the remedy useful many a time in and when a mouse's whiskers tickle your creeping on game in the woods. - Farm and throat-bite.

PROFIT OF HOPS.-Mr. H. H. Potter, Sank country, Wisconsin, contributes an article to the Prairie Farmer, stating that he raised on four acres of land, \$4.600 worth of hops, estimating the hops at fifty cents a pound. This crop was raised on a Timothy sod.—Farm and Fireside.

## Humorous.

BRAINS a king-Industry prime minister. A RARE combination-dollars and cents. What prevents the river running away

Why it's tide up. MISERY loves company, and so does a man ingeable young lady.

Why an apothecary sells cod-liver oil. To eplenish his coughers (coffers). WANTED, the receipt which is given when

gentleman "pays his respects." Toss a chimney-sweep into the river if you would make a clean sweep.

"You are too pointed," as the muffin said to the toasting-fork. I'll make a man of you," as the sculpto

aid to the marble. Eveny thirsty dog, when he finds water irns lap-dog. CHARITY covers a multitude of sins; the ailor a multitude of sinners.

WHAT is that which is so brittle, that if you ame it you are sure to break it? Silence. THE easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have a good large heart in it.

Sin is as much a forerunner of misery the forward wheels of a coach are of the hind

THERE is a girl in Maryland who weigh: ever four hundred pounds. A nice arm-full for somebody.

If all the world's a stage, many a chap of our acquaintance would like mightily to be a CAUGHT in her own net, as the man said

when he saw one of the fair sex hitched in Any thing to please the child, as the nurse

said when she let the baby crawl out of the third story window. Why isn't a boy like a pretty bonnet? Be-

ause the one becomes a woman, the other In the beginning woman consisted of a sin-

gle rib. Now she's all ribs, from her belt to the rim of her petticoats.

Why is an axe like coffee? It must be ground before it can be used. A WOMAN may speak as many tongues she will, but don't let her do it with too long

a one of her own. "Sam, why am de hogs de most intelligent folks in de world ?" Because dey nose ever ything.'

AUNT BETSY says, "a newspaper is like a wife, because every man should have one of his own." Aunt Betsy is right.

Why does the eye resemble a schoolmaste in the act of flogging? It has a pupil under the lash.

Why are a country girl's cheeks like French alico? Because they are "warranted to wash and retain their color."

"THERE are ties that never should be sevred," as the ill-used wife said when she found her brute of a husband hanging in the

THE old bachelor who had been waiting for he lapse of ages, has finally tried the laps of young ladies, and is quite pleased with the

LUCY STONE once said: "There is cotton in the ears of man, and hope in the bosom of woman?" Lucy made a mistake, and get the cotton in the wrong place.

"ISAAC, my son, let the good book be a lamp unto thy path." "Mother," roplied the thoughtful Isaac, "I should think that was making light of sacred things." SALLY, said a fellow to a girl who had red

hair, keep away from me or you will set me me onfire. No danger of that, replied Sally, you are too green to burn.

An editor, who was asked to respond to toast to woman, declined on the ground that woman is able to speak for herself, and any man who undertakes to do it for her will ge himself into trouble.

Two Irishmen were travelling when they stopped to examine a guide board. "Twelve miles to Portland," said one. "Just sex miles apiece," said the other. And they trudged on, apparently well satisfied at the

A FARMER's boy was told to give the cows ne cabbages, and to give the cow that yielded the most milk the largest share. He timely sunshine, the peach tree is tempted to literally obeyed the order, and deposited the largest share on the pump. "Boys what is all that noise in school?"

"It's Bill Sikes imitating a locomotive. 'Come up here William ; if you have turn ed into a locomotive, it's time you were FOOTE, praising the hospitality of the Irish

after one of his trips to the sister kingdom, a gentleman asked him whether he had eve been at Cork. "No sir," replied Foote, "but I have seen many drawings of it."

WHEN an Irish priest rebuked his parish ner for drunkenness, and told him that whenever he entered an ale house to drink ith some suitable material in sufficient his guardian angel stood weeping at the "And of he had sixpence he'd be

> "My Dear," said a gentleman to a yo lady, whom he hoped to marry, "do you intend to make a fool of me ?"

"No," replied the lady, "Nature has saved

THE pompous epitaph of a close-fisted citi "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the

"Dat may be," soliloquised Sambo-"but

RECEIPTS THAT NEVER FAIL. --- To destro rats-catch them one by one and flatten their heads with a lemon squeezer.

To kill cockroaches—get a heavy pair of boots, then catch your roaches and put them

To kill bed bugs-chain their hind legs to a te, from personal knowledge, that to press tree, then go round in front and make mouths

To prevent dogs going mad-cut their tails

off just behind their ears.

To make hens lay—hit them each a wrap

A NNUAL REPORT OF THE AUDITORS
OF BEDFORD COUNTY.
GEORGE MARDORFF, Esq., Treasurer of Bedford county, in account with said county, from Jan. 4, A. D. 1866, to Jan. 9, A. D. 1867.
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Jan. 4, A. D. 1866, to Jan. 9, A. D. 1867.
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To amount received from James B. Farquhar, Esq., late treasurer, as per receipts exhibited,
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To amount of tax received from collectors:
Jacob A Nicodemus, Woodberry M. 1858
T M Lynch, Bedford borough
William Phillips, Bedford twry,
do
Philip Hardman, Cumb. Valley
do
J R Durborrow, Woodberry M
Jacob Fetter, Bedford township
U H Akers, Bedford borough
Samuel Bender, Bloody Run
do
William Stuckey, Monroe
Joseph Fisher, Providence W.
Samuel Bender, Bloody Run
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Samuel Bedeley, St. Clair
George Beegle, Union
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Samuel Harvey, Liberty,
Philip Snyder, Monroe,
David H Bowser, Napier
P M Barton, Providence E.
George Baughman, Providence W.
Solomon Shrader, St. Clair
Westley Perdew, Southampton
N N Kons, Snake Spring
Daniel Horn, Schellsburg
Adolphus Ake, Union hn C Figard, Broad Top remiah Thompson, Bloody Ru enry Hite, Cumberland Valley

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vs. John Hammond,
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vs. John Stekenius
blitan Insurance company

Expenses of Spring election do October election no C Figard, money over paid on State app, Shannon & Co. chairs for court 110 53 128 64 House eremiah Thompson, repairing bridge at Bloody Run acob Lingenfelter, hauling stone, &c.

for same

E Shannon, Esq., fees as Prothonotary

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McC Blymyer & co., bill of goods

G Perry, dockets for Prothonotary's

office 51 00 Meyers & Mengel, advertising and blank

do do sales

John and Joshua Mower, work done in
repairing court house
BW Gerretson, building bridge at BgolfJohn G Fisher, making out and distributing duplicates, attending bridge sales,

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to Russell, services at Harrisburg, ood and coal for public buildings enry Nicodemus, money wrongly paid on treasurer's deed

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Hartley & Metzgar, freight on slate Lumber for repairing court house, Matthew Spidle, painting court house, Isaac Mengel, freight on chairs, Daniel Miller, plastering court house Work in repairing, roofing and white-washing court house, Jacob Semler, hobbling prisoners Isaac Mengel, meals furnished jurors O E Shannon, for having dockets bound in Prothonotary's office,

James H Moorhead, repairing bridge at Wisegarvor's
Harry Drollinger, Hopewell bridge
George Mardorff, treasurer's deed to commissioners. Conrad Teaster, building bridge at Shaw-nec Run Special election in Saxton borough David Brown, on Blackburn's order, Michael Reed, Esq., bridge plans

Expenses on sales of unseated lands Bank note detector Certified copy of huckster's law Huckster's blanks Auditors and clerk Chas Merwice, attending auditors

Total credits. \$21,247 66 \$25,351 91 21,247 56 Charges, Credits, Balance in county treasury, \$4,104 25 Moneys due and owing to Bedford County fro Collectors, and others, for 1866 and

From Collectors: County: State:
J.A Osborn, Broad Top, 1857, 106 69 76 91
L Evans, do do 1858, 289 67 230 46
J.C Morgart, C. Valley, do 89 23 100 90
Aaron Reed, Woodberry S. 1863, 750 49
Sam'l Beekley, St Clair, 1864, 94 00 7 50
S.M Bender, Bloody Run, 1864, 25 00
J.C Black, 30 44 1865. 67 20

\$20,577.41 \$3,991.29 Moneys due and onced by Bedford county.

The county of Bedford owes John Sill, on note, The State claims from Bedford county, on account, half mill tax on real es-tate and fine, under act of 1865, about \$8080 00

Treasurer, Dr. o militia tax received from collectors
Treasurer, Cr. o amount paid for assessing and making duplicates and rolls of militia, Balance in treasury

Bedford County, SS:

The undersigned, Auditors of said county, do certify that in pursuance of the Acts of Assembly, in such cases made and provided, they met at the Court House, in the borough of Bedford, and did audit and adjust the accounts of George Mardorff, Treasurer of said county, for the year A. D., 1886, as contained in the foregoing statements, and that we have examined the foregoing accounts of money due to and owed by said county, and that we have found the same to be correct.

Witness our hands, this 9th day of January, 1867.

JAMES MATTINGLY, JOHN D. LUCAS,

Attest—E. F. KERR, Clerk.

Auditors.

Attest-E. F. KERB, Clerk.

GEORGE MARDORFF, Esq., Treasurer of
Bedford courty, in account with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, from January 4, 1866, to
January 2, 1868.

Treasurer,
To amount received from collectors of
taxes for 1866 and previous years,
Treasurer,
Cr.
Respective of Strict Treasurer,
Cr. taxes for low-Treasurer, Or. By receipt of State Treasurer, dated March 2, 1866, \$3000 G

March 2, 1866, do do Ags. 2, 1866, do do Octr. 2, 1866, do Jan. 3, 1867, Associate Judges' salary, as per re-cipt, dated January 3, 1867, Treasurer's per centage, 439 50 115 00

\$2,649 34 MERCHANTS' LICENSES, Treasurer, D
To aggregate amount of mercantile
for the year 1866,
Treasurer, C
By Treasurer's commission
Durborrow & Lutz, Advertizing

Meyers & Mengel, do 869 23 Amount due State, TAVERN LICENSES.

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Treasurer,
To aggregate amount assessed for 1866,
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To aggregate amount assessed for 1866, \$400 0
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By per centage to Treasurer, 5 00

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Treasurer,
To aggregate amount assessed for 1866,
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Cr.
By Treasurer's per centage,

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Amount due State, 40 31 160 93 Bedford County, SS. met at the Court House, in the borough of Bed-ford, and did audit and adjust the accounts between George Mardorff, Esq., Treasurer of said county, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as con-tained in the foregoing statements. Witness our hands, this 9th day of January, A. D., 1867. DAVID EVANS, JAMES MATTINGLY, JOHN D. LUCAS, Auditors.

Auditors

Attest—E. F. KERR, Clerk. Feb. 8, 4t.

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