INVESTING IN THE FARM.

Leonard D. Clift, of Carmel, Putnam Co one of the best farmers New York has eve produced, was wont to say of his own cours in life: "I have pursued a different policy from farmers generally. Some of them have skinned their farms, brought up their chil dren in ignorance, given little or nothing charity, and have reached old age with bar ren farms, uncultured children, and narro views of life, butthey have cash in bank ! On the contrary, my surplus earnings have gone to enrich my farm, until it is capable of yielding an abundant support; my children have been educated, and now occupy respec able positions in society. I have felt it privilege to give in charity; my table has been bountifully supplied, and my house oper to the stranger. All this I have, but not money in the bank : and I am satisfied with

He went to his rest on the 9th of Septen ber last, at the age of 78-patriot, sage, coun sellor and friend, leaving his beautiful home stead and his good works as his fitting mont This farm was the work of his life time, and we wish to commend to our read ers that sound policy which made his one of the model farms of the Empire State. I took the premium in 1855 as one of the begrazing farms, and the report of the Visiting nittee may be found in the transaction of the State Agricultural Society for that

He reprobated that policy of skinning the soil which, we are sorry to say, has been the prevailing style of husbandry even in the North and East, and which is still the wors feature of farming all over the country. Men have no faith in the capacity of the soil to reward them for the labor and money they expend upon it. They get a good crop of grain or roots from the land, and instead of nvesting the proceeds in more manure, more improvements or more stock, they invest in more land or more bank stock. Many a man has pursued this course with his farm until its fertility has been almost exhausted. He has transferred all its fatness to the bank, and it will not now sustain ten animals so well as it would fifty, fifty years ago. He may bave grown rich in money by the process, bu his farm is rained. Go through the older farming districts of any of our seaboard States, and we doubt if the majority of the farms will carry the stock they grazed and fattened two generations back. They have lost so much in fertility that not even the improved tools and husbandry of the present day can make them pay so well as they

The Carmel farmer had faith in his busi ness, and felt that his surplus earnings were safer and better invested in the soil, under his own management, than in the bank under the management of others. He literally cast his bread not only upon the land, but upon the waters of his farm, not doubting that it would return again. He put money into dams and sluice ways :

was turned over his meadows, and set every blade of grass it fertilized to coining money He demonstrated that irrigation alone would keep up the fertility of meadows improving the quality and increasing the quantity of the grass. He gave us one of he best conducted experiments in irrigation
-worth millions to the State, if his example were only faithfully followed. The stream that was barren to others became a Pactolu for him, flowing over sands of gold. He had faith in drains, and the rough land was clear ed of its stones, and sluice ways for the pas sage of water were formed beneath the sur face, making the drained field of four-fold in home-made manures, and worked his muck | Ir being reported that Lady Caroline Lamb mines, and turned the stable, stye and barn-

We believe this coarse-investing in the farm rather than in the bank-is better both for the farmer and for society It is certainly much safer; for banks fail much more frequently than well managed farms. The divinome are always secure. It makes better society, farming becomes an improving and improvable art, and intelligence is as much a growth of the pursuit as farm products are of the soil. It puts the farmer's capital into his business, where he needs it, and where he can manage it himself. He ventures everywhile he lives, and at death hands over a cul tivated homestead and a living business to his heirs. This policy glorifies husbandry and hastens the Agricultural Millennium. We lock with longing for the dawn of that day .-

Extreme views and practices are held and followed with small profit to any one, and least of all to him who suddenly adopts them. "I farming is with sound philosophy, if he has doctor with great coolness "but I never knew hitherto met with any sort of success, and i not absolutely running backward, we would surely not advise him to cast loose from his moorings and adopt all new practices, to ac ord with the views of a sounder agricultural faith, to which he may have become a conrert. Rashness is the usual precursor of asked. failure, but progressive conservatism uniformly leads to success. Deep plowing is an excellent practice, but only when there is a soil to plow. He who lifts several inches of unempered subsoil and mingles it with a shallow surface soil, will repent his deed when bundled into it. Away trudged the man to presented to the plants with their food, or to door he knocked. the difficulty they have in picking up a living among the mass of rubbish. In the spring especially, the soil should not be plowed much plow may very well be put down quite deep-ly, provided there is enough plant food in the ed in the surgery. Scarcely had he got out, soil, or added to it, to warrant it; for the freezing and thawing of winter, and the action enraged at being thus outwitted, ran out and of the atmosphere will essentially modify its overtook the fellow, and collared him, crying, character. These influences are wanting at "Why, you dog, the man's alive!" this season, and deeper plowing than usual must either be accompanied with thorough liming or the use of unleached ashes, or very heavy manuring; and even then it is not to be

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nowever, at every plowing to run the plow a ittle deeper than before; and if the soil is neither water soaked nor leachy, even quite shallow subsoiling will prove of great benefit. We advocate most earnestly deepering of the il, but not rashly, nor too much in spring

The failures of certain crops year after year admonish us not to put our trust too much in any single staple. Influences, which are into one class of crops, benefit others, and so. judiciously dividing our interests, w

Double cropping of the land is one of the essential features of "high" or "intensive" farming. It is equivalent to getting double in terest for the money invested in the land, and n the labor of weeding and clearing the same and for the buildings, fences, roads and super intendence of the farm, it gives quicker re turns for the investment in manure, and in all points is a great gain. It requires that the land should be rich and in good tilth, reasonably free from weeds, and that there should be a proper rotation of crops followed, an labor enough at command. It affords also a means of profitably employing many hands the season through, for whom there would otherwise be little to do most of the time. The practice should be commenced in the gar len and extended to the field, when familiar

ty has given confidence in it, We entreat farmers not to neglect their gar lens. Many are too apt to read the hints about farm work and slight the other columns. The kitchen garden, if well cultivated better rewards labor than any portion of the farm of five times its extent .- American Agricultu

Tumorous.

A BLARNEY-STONE-the Sham-rock.

Most people's plan of life is good, bu here is something wrong in its specifications WHY is a selfish friend like the letter P?-Because though the first in pity, he is the

Some one says of a certain congregation that they pray on their knees on Su and on their neighbors the rest of the week

"Our organ," said Seth, "the organ of ou meeting-house, imitated thunder so natura one Sunday, that it curdled all the milk for five miles round."

A GENTLEMAN who had built a small hous in a sequestered part of his grounds for pri vate study, showed it to a friend, remarking "Here I sit reading from morning till night, and nobody a bit the wiser."

"I SAY, Pat, if I place my money in the bank to day, when can I draw it out again?' "Oh," responded Pat, "sure an' if you put it in to-day you can get it-out to-morrow by giv ing a fortnight's notice."

"HAVE you seen my black-faced antelope inquired Mr. Lewcode, who has a collection

of animals, to his friend.
"No, I havn't. Whom did your black and the brook that had run to waste for ages faced aunt elope with?"

Woman is like ivy, -the more you are rain ed. the closer she clings to you. A vile bach elor adds, "Ivy is like woman,-the more i dings to you, the more you are ruined Poor rule that won't work both ways.

Av Intsu gentleman called on an eminen inging master to inquire his terms; the mas er said that he charged two guineas for the first lesson, but only one for as many as he pleased afterwards. "Oh, bother the first lesson, ' said the applicant, "let us comm at the second!

As old Scotch lady had an evening party where a young man was present who was value for all its future history. He believed where a young man was present who wa in improved stock and invested largely in it, about to leave for an appointment in China both for milk and beef. He expected to get As he was exceedingly extravagant in his more milk and more beef from a given num- conversation about himself, the old lady said, ber of cattle, from the fact that they had when he was leaving, "Take gud care o' your been bred respectively for those qualities; self when ye're aws; for mind ye, they eat and he succeeded in his object. He had faith puppies in China!"

had in a moment of passion, knocked down yard to good account. He brought up a rough farm, worth less than five thousand, to a valuation of fifty thousand. He claimed that it ford, observed, Oh, nothing is more natural ford. would pay the interest on that, well managed; and that perhaps is the best test of valed; and that perhaps is the best test of valed; "'I would rather," replied his lord-

An Irishman had been sick for a long time and while in this state would occasionly cease breathing, and life be apparently extinct for dends of the latter never fail entirely. The some time, when he would again rivive. On good, substantial living, and the comfortable one of these occasions, when he had just awakened from his sleep, Patrick asked him: you're dead? You're afther wakin' up ivery

> "Bring me a glass o' grog," he replied "and say to me, 'Here's to ye, Jemmy,' an' if I don't rise up and dhrink, then bury me

A PANTHIST minister met Mr. Emmons o day, and abruptly asked, "Mr. Emmons, how

old are you? "As old as the creation," was the answe in triumphant tone. 'Then you are the same age with Adar

"Certainly, I was in the garden when the

"I have always heard that there was a third person in the garden with them," replied the before that it was you."

Use him as you want him .- A man in an ale-house at a late hour, saw a fellow drunk on an opposite bench. "Do you wish to get rid of this sot?" he

"Yes," answered the landlord, "and a half crown shall speak my thanks."

"Agreed," said the other. "Get me a A sack was produced, and the drankard

the residence of a noted anatomist, at whose "Who's there?" said a voice from within

"I have brought you a subject," said the nan; "so come quick; bring me my fee." He was immediately admitted, the guines

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