Every year we are led to regard with thunkfulness the beneficent provision which ordered the territory new occupied by this great nation, to be subject to so varied clivitnous young man struggling with a nousmatic and meterological influences, yet so tache. the seaboard has been wet, and the inland States have been rather dry. If grain bas been damaged for flour in one State, the well secured harvests of others of the secured harvests of others of the secured harvests of others of the secured harvests. secured harvests of others easily supply the need. If we, of the East, lose our potato erop, as it seems probable that we shall, we his coat. South for a substitute. The hay of New England may have been gathered in too poor a condition for market, and so while her farmers will lose their wonted profits, the railroads may now, thanks to improvements in haypresses, bring the hay a thousand miles, and not make the price too high for our city mar-kets. Eastern farmers who have been in the teen miles bareheaded without taling cold. habit of selling hay may now learn an important lesson if they will, namely: that hay kept on the farm and fed out or made maother lesson; the poor hay, either that over the carpet; put here we can't have any which has been wetted in curing, or that fun at all." which has stood until it is hard, grown too of the grain thus used need not be much-

September is a happy month; it brings the golden fruits of the orchard, and the golden corn ripens under the autumnal suns. There is, too, a harvest of greenbacks—no gold nowa days—which September usually yields to those who have early crops to sell. During this month the prices of grain in Europe become settled, ordinarily. They may be such the settled, ordinarily. They may be such the settled, ordinarily and the settled to as to excite speculation, or the prices here may quietly settle down to what we may con-

Save time to attend the Fairs; and be sare to take or send something to help the show.

Have it in the best possible order, and don't ter next time?" "Yes; I'll stale two!" Have it in the best possible order, and don't expect so confidently to get the prize as to be made uncomfortable if you lose it. It is no shame to be beaten, but it would be shameful for a poor article to take a prize over a better one. Therefore rejoice that something more excellent than your's could be raised and that the raiser brought it. A good part of your reward should be in having contributed to make a fine show. A man seldom gains should be said privately and generally in self condemnation for not having brought the articles. The unsuccessful competitor seldom gains more than an unenviable notoriety by openly impugning the motives of judges.

Every one is happy to receive prizes, and the hope that he may, is a great inducement to present articles in competition. The honor and credit should count for much, the money for very little, and really the unselfish motive of contributing to make a fine show, should be the chief inducement to exert ones-self for the fair. An exhibitor going to the fair with these feelings will not leave his wagon loads of fruit, vegetables, and dairy products outside, while he searches through the exhibition tables to find out if he will be morally certain of the prizes, before he decides to exhibit. There is nothing criminal in this, but it is certainly not honorable and commendable. - American Agriculturist.

HINTS ABOUT WORK.

There is a greater variety of labors to employ farmers in September than perhaps in any other month. We have manuring, plowing, sowing and harvesting, thrashing fe marketing, all upon us at once, yet the labors are seldom pressing and of an anxious kind, except perhaps a little anxiety in regard to

Animals, in general, need little care, except good pasturage or feeding. Fattening Bullocks that are to be finished off for the umn trade need a gradual increase of mea as the weather grows cooler. Sheep, also, that are to be sold, should be separated from others and fed a little grain. Examine any that it may be necessary to have in moist pastures to check the very first appearance of foot rot. Shelter all during storms, and give access to water and salt. Swine, to be fattened this fall, will do much better if fed a little ground old corn now while at grass, or being kept on thin swill, as is usual.

ORCHARD FRUIT collect frequently, not on ly for feeding swine and cows, but in order to destroy the insects which sting the fruit at the time of laying their eggs, and to prevent the development of the larvæ which causes it to become gnarly and to drop, prematurely ripe, or even green. Much good cider for vinegar may be made from windfalls.

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GRASS AND CLOVER SEEDING may be donnow upon land which is in order to be laid down, to very good advantage, provided we bave rains. If the grass and clover can get a start this fall, so as to make an approxima tion to a sward, they will stand the winter well, and if the land is rich, be fit to mow next year. If not rich the clover may be fed off in June, but not close, and cut for seed in the fall. Timothy sowed now and getting a good start of all other accidental grass on go land, often yields a fine crop for seed two years in succession. If you need the grain or straw, sow it, but if you want grass, sow hat. - American Agriculturist.

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Josh Billings says there is nothing more touching in this life, than to see a poor, but To prevent hair from coming out, soak

GENIUS will work its way through, as the poet said when he saw a hole in the elbow of A merchant's advice in selecting a wife

was, 'Get hold of a piece of calico that will A Modern philosopher, taking the mo tien of the earth on its axis at seventeen m a second, says that if you take off your hat in

"Mamma," said a little fellow whose moth kept on the farm and fed out or made manure of, is worth a good deal more to them than if sold at any ordinary prices. The hay being unfit for sale must be used; part of it will be fed, the rest made into manure. An out the hair, and ride the shovel and tongs,

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are seen.

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Save time to altend the Fairs; and be sure marm." "Well, aren't you sorry for it?"

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Wife-"Why, doctor, he is no better, Doctor—"Did you get the leeches?"
Wife—"Yes; but he only took three of them raw-I had to fry the rest!"

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