BY GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

I said the story of the farmer, the actual third." farm laborer, is a hard, sad tale, England is a garden, English agriculture is a fine art. It is the most exquisite and finished in the world But nine hundred years ago in England, the farm laborer was a slave, and to-day he is the most ignorant and westedad man most incompared and westedad man most ignorant and most ig farm laborer was a slave, and to-day he is the most ignorant and wretched man upon dependent upon those few; and fourth, it fos-ters their ignorance that they may be willing

for mowers and reapers alone, were granted ago. We pass through a nation of small proprietors, cultivating their own land; managing their own town, county, State and na tional affairs; the happiest and most prosperus farming population in the world, who are

freedom upon this continent. But while this is unquestionably true, there labor is probably, upon the whole, less well paid than any other. Few young men aspire paper confesses regretfully that "country life Jordan, a hard road to travel.

While this is true of the farmer, how is it

with the farmer's wife, for the position and character of woman is always the measure of civilization? In the oldest English book upon farming Judge Fitz Herbert says: "It upon farming Judge Fitz Herbert says: "It is the wife's occupation to winnow all manner of corn, to make malt, to wash and wring

THE greatest portrait painter—a fash be of corn, to make malt, to wash and wring for make hay, to shear corn, and in time of need to kelp her husband fill the muck-wain (or dung carts.) to drive the plough, to load corn, hay and such other; and to go or ride to the market to sell butter, cheese, milk, eggs, the market to sell butter, cheese, milk, eggs, and all a Young Missourian eulogizing his girl's A Young Missourian eulogizing his girl's and Barks, making a preparation, highly concentrated and entirely free from alcoholic admixture of any kind. ner of corn, to make malt, to wash and wring to make hay, to shear corn, and in time of ble belle. She paints her own face. tion of the wife, which she is expected to add to all these, and that is to bear and rear children; a duty which in New England she faith-

But as I read these words of more than three hundred years ago, I think of many and many a sad-eyed woman I have known in solitary country homes who seemed never to have smiled, who struggled with hard hands through melting heat and pinching cold, to | these times is his addresses to the ladies; and hold back poverty and want that hovered like these he never allows to get overdue. wolves about an ever increasing flock of children. How it was scour in the mourning and scrub at night, and scold all day long! How care blurred the window like a cloud hiding the lovely landscape. How anxiety snarled at her heels, dogging her like a cur How little she knew or cared that bobolinks drunk with blithe idleness, tumbled and sang woods above. As I think of these things, of go, is to travel that way sometimes himself. this solitary incessant drudgery-of the taciturn husband coming in heavy with sleepwonder that the mad houses are so richly recruited from the farm houses, as the statistics show,-that the farmer's daughter hangs hands and black eyes, -nor that the farmer's ten and feel it."

inhabitants; without which the race perishes am paying as little as I can," was the calm and the world ends; which, in fts very character, should be the nurse of robust health and sterling virtues, and by its conditions decorated with all the glory and grace of naturehas advanced so slowly?

Ignorance and consequent negligence are the reasons usually offered; and undoubtedly there is more jealousy of what is called book farming in this country than there sh ould be among an intelligent people. But a man who has inherited a mortgaged farm and almost a mortgaged life-who must support his family and pay his debts out of his reluctants, for acres-cannot afford to try experiments, for the loss of a crop may entangle him beyond recovery. The books that tempt him are and at last he settles down defiantly into the enough for him, and so struggles and stagnates in his fauther's way, and at last be. queaths the same destiny to his son, who, on his fathers' starving land, has been dreaming of fat prairies and western river bottoms, as the old Spaniards dreamed of the golden Indies, until bound by no love to a spot where he has only warded off starvation, he emigrates to fields which waste and ignorance cannot soon destroy.

But while there is undoubtedly this jealperience, is becoming more and more essenmon prosperity. For with our rapidly in- for some important office. creasing population, and the probability stated with great force by Col. Gilpin, that our western movement has now reached the limit of our strictly agricultural territorythe great plains of Missouri being from their to attract his particular regard, and he abral and inevitable dryness, rather pastor- stractedly observed: al than arable regions—our agriculture can

our Young Folic, our terms of the soul of the prairies, but must look to deepening in tis own knowledge.

To the farmer of few acres, knowledge is capital. Science makes them a thousand. When the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the prairies, but must look to deepening in tis own knowledge.

To the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the prairies, but must look to the farmer of each acres a hundred; and the soul of the soul of the prairies, but must look and the soul of the world of the soul of the farmer and the soul of the soul

aristocratic principle, which has always pre-vailed in various forms in every country, and a theory that God made a little of his human WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? THE "HERO" FRUIT JAR. clay into porcelain vases to hold the dizzy wine of exclusive power, but the most of it into common crockery for base uses; a theory address by that liberal gentleman, and accomplished scholar, George William Curtis, beplished scholar, George William Cuttis, be-fore an agricultural society in Massachupossibly can pay for the benefit of the other

But crossing the sea in the path of the Pil-But crossing the sea in the path of the Pilgrims we leave that wretchedness behind.
Going from the gray shore to the green interior, we pass onward from the soft and placid
leaves the Connecticut, over the shaggy walley of the Connecticut, over the shaggy hills of Berkshire and the spacious basin of the Hudson, through the broad and beautiful The united kingdom is composed of 78,000. the Hudson, through the broad and beautiful the Hudson, through the way and the western New York, until we stand rejoicing upon the prairies; the granary of the continent, the paradise of farming population which has felt all the wonderful impulse of the modern improvements; a region of cheap books, of agricultural aregion of cheap books, of agricultural schools, magazines, papers and libraries.

The united kingdom is composed of 78,000,000 inhabitants. Thirty thousand persons own all the land, and the English school system is worst of any civilized country. What follows? Mr. Olmstead, in his most valuable and delightful book, "The Walks and Talks of an American Farmer in England," says: schools, magazines, papers and the farmer multiplying Everywhere we see the farmer multiplying his hands a hundred fold by cunning mathis hands a hundred fold by cunning math his hands a numered total chines. In the last eight years before the war, more than two hundred different patents war, more than two hundred different patents. instincts, and whose mode of life was so low, do twice as much work with the same number of teams and men, as they could fifty years intelligent radical, who replied; "we are not used to regard that class in forming a judgement of national character, and yet it is probably the largest class in England."

The wisest English statesmen agree that ous farming population in the world, who are free themselves, and the great bulwark of ure. They will presently see that it is the root of the English difficulty, and that Engis another view. Fine agriculture is still a land is in constant danger so long as 30,00 theory rather than a practice. Agricultural proprietors own the soil of the country. They Bredalbane to turn sheep walks into game to be great farmers. A leading agricultural preserves; and unless some method of increasis not attractive to those who cultivate the earth;" and the road to wealth and ease that lies through a farm, seems to those who are not actually obliged to journey that way, like

Jumorous.

pretty as a red wagon."

A MERCHANT, advertizing for a boy, adds "Lads parting their hair in the middle need not apply.'

Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in our Mr. Short says the only thing he can pay

When Daphne was changed to a tree to es

cape the wooings of her lover, she was more wood than ever. CHARACTER doesn't depend on diet. The ass eats thistles and nettles, the sharpest of

food and is the dullest of animals. in the meadows below, that the earth was telling the time of year with flowers in the

Why do men so often suffer their pockets too weary to read, to talk, to think,—I do not Is it because a fellow feeling makes us wonto be picked in the street cars and elsewhere

SAID A MEMBER of church to another, "I enchanted over stories in the weekly paper of can give five dollars to this object and not the handsome Edward Augustus, with white | feel it."-"Then," said his compaion, "give

on hears the city bells that long ago rang to "PM AFRAID you'll come to want," said an WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN,

reply. A Young For about starting down to New Orleans, proposed to purchase a life pre-

"Oh, you'll not want it," suggested the clerk; "bags of wind won't sink."

THE Turks have some odd sayings. You'll not sweeten your mouth by saying "honey." If a man would live in peace, he should be blind, deaf and dumb. Do good and throw it into the sea. If the fish know it not, the Lord will.

Two Kansas boys were sent out to purchase a watermelon, and as they were bringing it therefore objects of suspicion and jealousy, home said one to the other, "Don't let it fall, sullen assertion that his father's way is good | right here and can't take any home." Billy guessed it wouldn't fall; but it did.

> WHEN the Abbe de Matignon was at his Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsyll uncle's the Bishop of Lisieux, he was shown writes: uncle's the Bishop of Lisieux, he was shown the cathedral, and his guide told him it was built by the English. "Ah," said he, with an air of contempt, "I could easily tell that it was not made here!"
>
> was not made here!"
>
> writes:
>
> Philadelphia, June 1, 1868.
>
> I have found by experience that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly.
>
> GEORGE SHARSWOOD.

A GALLANT writer has recently recorded his opinion to the effect that the virtues ousy of what is contemptuously called book farming by its better name of science and extheir bonnets. That chap is looking fortial to the American farmer and to the com- ward to female suffrage, and intends to run

> DAVY CROCKETT.-Davy happened to be present at an exhibition of animals, in the city of Washington, where a monkey seemed

Medicinal.

The confirmed dyspeptic may almost say with St. Peter, "I die daily." The object of this article is not to remind him of his pangs, but to show him how to banish them forever. The means of immediate and permanent relief are proffered

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and despondency to the winds; take a stronge hold of life, and, in short, BECOME A NEW MAN!

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Without any special complaint, except a gra declination of bodily strength and nervous e gy, will find in the Bitters a fountain of vit and vigor as refreshing and exhiberating as a in the desert to the sand-scorched and fain

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

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BLOOD PURIFIERS EVER KNOWN. And will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure. Keep your Liver in order. Keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever assail.

whittington. "Turn again, Whittington, lord mayor of London," ringing to him as he pauses in the furrow.—"Turn again, plowboy, millionare and merchant!"

Now what is the reason that agriculture, the most necessary work in the world and which employs, as we saw, two-thirds of its inhabitants without which the race perishes.

"I'M AFRAID you'll come to want," said an old lady to a young gentleman. "I have come to want already," replied the young man, "I want your daughter."

"I'WISH You would pay a little attention to what I am saying, sir," roared an irate lawyer at an exasperating witness. "Well, I inhabitants without which the race perishes

THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK FOR THESE REMEDIES.

HON. GEORGE WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsy Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good onic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of d.bility, and want ervous action in the system.
"Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD,

HON, JAMES THOMPSON.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. "I consider 'Hooftand's German Bitters' a each abla medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or byspepsia. I can certify this from my experince of it. Yours, with respect, THOMPSON."

HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN,

Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl nia, writes: Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1867.

"Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very useful article as a tonic and an appetizer. It is not an intoxicating drink, and may be used beneficially by persons of all ages.

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If you want a plain set of HARNESS, (cheap, WAGON WHIP.

If you want CARRIAGE or BUGGY WHIPS, If you want a RIDING WHIP, If you want a WOODSTOCK WHIP, LASHES, If you want CARRIAGE or FLOOR OIL CLOTH, If you want ENAMELED LEATHER, If you want a CHAMOIS SKIN. If you want HOUSE or GONG DOOR BELLS,

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CASSIMERES CLOIHS, SATINETT and LADLES SACKING at very low prices, Ladies, Gent's and Misses Shoes, Sandals and Overshoes in great variety. Men's, boys and youths boots; best Coffec, Tea, Sugar and Syrup at market prices. Feed and Flour for sale here at all times. We invite all to call and see the goods, and compare prices, before buying your goods. Our motto pare prices, before buying your goods. Our motto is, short profits.

Removal! Removal!! Subscribers may also obtain back numbers at the following reduced rates, viz:

The North British from January, 1863, to December, 1867 inclusive; the Edinburg and the Westminster from April, 1864, to December, 1867, inclusive, and the London Quarterly for the year of the Polymer of the Poly

> they have opened the largest stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, ever brought to Bedford and consisting in parts

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COLLARS. We have the largest Stock of PAPER COL-LARS in Bedford and the greatest variety. In HATS we defy competition, as we have the largest stock, and direct from the Manufacturers. MUSLINS, CALICOES, The latest styles always on hand. DELAINES

TICKINGS, FLANNELS, CLOAKING CLOTHS, in great variety. of latest patterns, and cheaper than the cheapest. Persons buying for CASH or PRODUCE would do well to call and see us.

But remember, our TERMS are Cash or Pro Remember the place !!! One Door West of the Washington House Nov.8:tf.

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Miscellaneous.

TMPROVED THRASHING MACHINE!

DANIEL GRISER.

Farmers will please look at the great advantage in Thrashing Grain with GEISERS' PATENT SELF-REGULA-TING GRAIN SEPARATOR, CLEANER AND BAGGER.

With the latest Improved Tripple Geared Horse Power, driven either by Gear or Belt. With the latest Improved Tripple.Geared Horse Power, driven either by Gear or Belt.

No. 1 is a eight-horse power, with cast iron thresher frame and wrought iron and wood cylinder, sixteen inches in diameter and thirty-three inches long. Trunk has ten inch rake crank and seven rakes is thirty-five inches wide, and deliver it on the seven that the straw on the second rake, these carry the straw out on their tops, and deliver it on the stack or, which will deliver about thirty five feet beyond the feeder, on a stack fifteen to eighteen feet high, and can be easily managed to carry the chaff with the straw, or deliver it in a separate place. The trunk and fan sides being closed, to confine the straw and chaff, remedies all difficiently clean for market, and its capacity, under ordinary circumstances, is from twenty to forty bushels per hour, using eight horses and the same ordinary circumstances, is from twenty to forty bushels per hour, using eight horses and the same number of hands; but to force the work under favorable circumstance, it will thresh from forty to fifty bushels per hour, and with more case and agreeableness to hands than any other machine now in common use.

The No. 2 is particularly adapted to the farmer's use; in intending to apply to any common lever railway power; weight 1,300 pounds; has an or railway power; weight 1,300 pounds; has an

The No. 2 is particularly adapted to the farmer's use; in intending to apply to any common lever or railway power; weighs 1,309 pounds; has an iron threshers frame, and cylinder, 12½ inches in diameter and 28 inches long; delivers the clean grain in bags, or if desired, in a half bushel. It delivers the straw fifteen feet from the feeder, or if desired, can deliver the straw and chaff together; will thresh and clean, in good grain, ready for market, from 100 to 175 bushels of wheat, or from 300 to 500 bushels of oats per day, using four or six horses, and the same number of hands; but to force the work, under most favorable circumstances, good grain, &c., will thresh and clean all kinds of grain generally threshed with the common machine, and requires no more horse power, but in many cases does not run so hard. It will apply very well to a two-horse rail-way power.

hard. It will apply very well to a two-horse rail-way power.

Now here is what the Farmer and thresherman wants, a Separator to go from farm so farm, to thrush grain, with more satisfaction than any other separator now in use, and why is it? Be-cause this separator has a self regularing Blast, which prevents grain from blowing into the chaff, and also has a self regulating feeder of feet the cleaner and it has rollers and combs the clean-er which prevents it from chooking. Why does this machine run so light, and give so little trou-ble? Because there is less friction in the Jour-nals, and the rakes and fan are geared so that you nals, and the rakes and fan are geared so that you this machine run so light, and give so little trouble? Because there is less friction in the Journals, and the rakes and fan are gened so that you have no trouble with Belts breaking and slipping, causing dust to fall into the wheat. Why does to clean against the wind? Because the blast has direct action on the grain and the cleaner is so well arranged that the wind has no chance to drive the dirt into the hosper. Why is it built permanently on two wheels and the front carriage separate, ready to attach when necessary? Because it is more convenient in the barn without the front carriage. You can turn the machine or run it from place to place more easily. Why has it not got Elevators like some other machines? Because the Elevators carry the fifth back alternately into the cleaner which must eventually go into the good wheat or in the chaff, and all know, that fifth should be kept separate for feed, dc., we might as well keep shoveling the Tailings from under our hand fan into the hopper and expect to get the grain clean. Why is this separator more cleaner and satisfactory to work about than others? Because the Fan and Tronk Sides are closed up to prevent the wheat chaff and dust from coming out and scattering over the floor, causing waist and giving much trouble with dirt and sore eyes, &c. Why do Threshermen get more work with these separators than they do with others? Because this separator has all these advantages and many more, which makes it a separator suitable and a paying one for all farmers and Thrashermen that have grain to thrash, whilst in most cases farmers must suit themselves to the machine, reliably, simple and most agreeable to work about and the only separator than the site of the farmer. In short, this is the cheapest, most durable, reliably, simple and most agreeable to work about and the only separator that will clean and bag the grain sufficiently

no humbug, and judging from the high recommendation of farmers that are using them, we must come to the conclusion that it is the very Machine that farmers want and will have as soon as they have an epportunity to appreciate and attest its merits, for which we hope they will give us an opportunity, as we are willing to be responsible if it does not perform as represented in this Circular. Shop prices of Machines range from \$215, to \$540.

20 We warrant the machines to be as above represented; also against any reasonable defects of material workmasship, &c.

DANIEL GEISER, Proprietor, Geiser, Price & Co., Manufactures, Waynesboro', Franklin Co, Pa.
6mos WILLIAM NYCUM, Agent, Bedford Pa.

may8

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