Come, now, and reap the harvest, For our loved and native land; For she's to none subjected, Her rights must be respected. Strong of hand, &c.

farm, Garden & Dousehold.

PREPARING FIRE WOOD FOR WINTER USE.

Any sensible man can answer this question which is the most economical, preparing wood in time and when it is wanted to be sed, all its heat goes to the purpose intended she died. or have to do with green or wet wood that has to spend half its heat in drying out. Have the wood shed handy to the dwelling house, or what is better, a part of it, or at least joind to the kitchen, that in stormy weather there will be no need of going out of doors whenever a little is wanted, which goes a lit they love to sport under a waterfall, le against the grain on some days that are to be seen some winters, especially when the feeding has been finished and you have sat down to read the paper, it is hard to put on a be apt to "lose his patience." coat and bundle up with mittens to go to meles and drowns out the fire she has got, and a disper got on such a fire is not good no difference how good the cook; and if any persom has got such a spleudid piece of humanity as so make a good dinner in such circumstances he had better take a little better care of

The advance of labor saving machinery of all Kinds has been so great that the hard slavish way of chopping wood with the axe has been done away with, and the horse power supplied and brought to hear in the shape of "To mount this horse. a drag saw, by which wood is quickly and | "Ah!" how do you 'get on ?"" easily brought into the right shape for the "That's the point I'm trying to settle.

Almost any kird of wood that is solid will kind of burning wood when cured right, cut can be done. in the dry time in autumn when it is dry, and therefore better, and also is a great deal easier hauled home; pile nicely in the wood shed and by following these directions it will save and by following these directions it will save the man, who was digging out a hole in that onion bed?"

No," says Pat, "I am digging out the earth and leaving the hole."

"No," says Pat, "I am digging out the earth and leaving the hole." No. says Pat, Tam digging out the earth and leaving the hole.'

and leaving the hole.'

and leaving the hole.'

and leaving the hole.'

and larks, making a preparation, highly traded and entirely free from alcoholic adm of any kind. great many persons. - Cor. American Stock | zen" just elected to office, says:

FORKING BARNYARD MANURE OVER. | blackguard.'

This is essential to rotting well. When ed over, were it to remain there for a year or face. more. If it is loosened so that the air can A Young author, reading a tragedy, per circulate among it, the entire mass will decay and spread it. Now the most expeditious method of pitching manure up clean from the bottom is to do the greatest portion of it with a strong horse fork. Set up three long poles under the manure and turn it up in large rolls, sir. When I'm eatin' I'm 'appy, and when and tear it to peices with hand forks. Horse I'm done I'm tight." forks are of great service when the manure is

A LAWYER NONPLUSSED.—"You say that men can pitch much faster by hand. If barnyard manure remains in the yard all summer, should always be forked over, to facilitate the decay of corn stalks and coarse straw. But it should be protected from rain. Some farmers pitch long manure on the wagon with horse forks. But I never could perceive that experiment which will soon satisfy all antici- none.

PLOUGHING UP RAW SOIL.

We sometimes hear farmers remark that, into plant-food. It needs just what the long owner.' manure needs-to be changed by the heat and air-that is, decomposed or rotted.

to be when the land was first tilled, you may order." rest assured that this under soil is always better than the upper soil, because the upper has deteriorated, while the under has not, but "What is It is therefore, inadvisable, nay, suicidal in

some soils, to turn up deeply the underground in the spring or in the fall at sowing time. "WHY, SAMBO, how black you are!" said a The cold, cheerless ground will not help the gentleman the other day to a negro waiter at a grain, and were it not for the other soil mixed | hotel. "How in the name of wonder did you with it, an almost total failure would be the get so black ?" "Why look here, massa

and the elements take hold of it, and you for his satisfactory explanation, and after have another soil; it is turned into manure, a grinning thanks continued: "I tell you what good part of it. A little lime mixed with it, it is, massa, dis nigger may be black, but he scattered and harrowed in, or manure, or ain't green no how!" both, would facilitate the process. In the spring sow, either with or without another

We farm for profit as a rule, however many exceptions there may be. This profit which left on; pulling off this is taking the left stockwe all seek comes from the sale of the products of the land, or from that of animals feding off last." the success of a farmer may be predicated upon the amount he makes and uses. A Slightly embarrassed, he replied: temporary exception to this rule is seen on family this morning, and it was not convenient some of the virgin lands of the West, and wherever apparently inexhaustible fertility of soil renders manure superfluous. Where a system of great manuring for wheat and Indian corn, with the addition of lime and plaster, and perhaps bone dust occasionally, is sufficient with good tillage to maintain fers sufficient with good tillage to maintain fer- gold, from wives that scold, from maidens tility, farmers have an economical substitute old, by sharpers sold, --preserve us. for animal manures. This system may often be profitably applied to "out fields," and woman's fears—deliver us. occasionally to entire farms. Manure-barnyard manure, or more properly, barn manure, babies cries-protect us. for the yard is a poor place, at best, to make | From sunpy coats. protested notes, and it-regarding both quantity and quality, must leaky boots-except us. and the test of success.

Humorous.

WHEN is a tombstone like a rushlight?-When it is set up for a late husband. poor man? Because both fail to get rich.

Way is oak the worst wood of which to make a wooden leg? Because in produces a-corn. As a man drinks he generally grows reck-

less; in his case the more drams the fewer scruples. CUPID shoots with a rifle now, and not with

a bow and arrow. Else how is it that girls can hear the popping of the question? Lawyers often make fearful charges in heir indictments, but these are free

exceeded when they come to settle with their GOLDSMITH is supposed to have referred to the Grecian bend, when he wrote "She

toops to conquer. "LOTTIK," said a little visitor, "what makes your kitty so cross ?" 'Oh, caus she is cut-

ting teeth, I' spect."

The Kentucky glantess, who weighed 812 bounds, was engaged to a Mr. Way-less when

Diggory says he always respects old age, except when some one cheats him with a pair of tough chickens.

A FRIEND: Why are a fashionable young ladies' brains like a speckled trout? Becaus

WHY is it important for a physician to "keep

Josh Billings says he has "seen some aw scratch some wood out of the snow; and then ful bad throte diseases completely cured in 3 the task of housewife is still harder; the ice in days by simply jining a temperance society. "Ma said Fred, "I should rather be a wild turkey, and live my life out on the prairies

> A small shaver, looking at a battlepicture remarked, "If I was going to be shot alive, I should want them to kill me quick and let me

"What are you trying to do, Tom?

To make little boys' trousers last: When do to burn, and such as sugar beech or hick-ory which will not last long enough to make coat first, and by so doing you will make the encing timber, hickory making the very best trousers last. It is the only way the thing

"He is one of the cleverest fellows that

"THE Des Moines Register says that the corn stalks, straw and manure of animals are grasshoppers recently ate up half an acre of all trod down firmly during the winter and tobacco for a man near that place and when spring, the air is effectually excluded, and he owner went out to look at it, they sat on the material will not rot until it has been fork. the fence and squirted tobacco juice in his

circulate among it, the entire mass will decay in a few weeks so that it will be easy to pitch and spread it. Now the most expedition son. "I cannot pass an old acquain replied the critic, "without that civility.

AT SCHOOL at Wallsend, near Newcastle as for pitching hay on a round stack, and make a hole down to the bottom of the manure first; then thrust the tine of the horse fork a short pause, one little boy said: "I know,

> you know a horse from a jackass when you see them?" asked a counsel of a rather dulla looking witness. "Oh, ye-as-just so," They are the Greatest and Best drawled out the intended victim, gazing in BLOOD PURIFIERS EVER KNOWN,

he practice would pay, because a horse fork A Cockney inquired at the General Post- and no disease will ever assail. will not hold as much as a horse is capable of office, London, the other day, for a letter for WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, DERS OF THE BOWELS, FLATULENCE, &C. elevating. It is easy for any one to try the "Enery Hogden." He was told there was pations or doubts on this subject.-North grily, "you've hexamined a hold letter for MUS, with

THE BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING .- The folploughing deep, they get less grain; that, bring-ing up the new mellow soil, their crops suf-paper: "If the person who took it (it is confer. It would be very strange if this was not cluded by mistake) the white water-proof the case for this soil even if ever so mellow, coat belonging to Captain Johnson, will apply is raw, just like manuro when it is "green" to the barracks, he can have the peg it used or "long." It is not yet covered or changed to hang upon, as it is of no farther use to the

A windy M. P., in a tedious cration, stop- WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED When the top soil is less fertile than it used ped to imbibe a glass of water. "I rise," said Sheridan, "to a point of

> Everybody started in wonder what the point "What is it?" said the speaker.

> "I think, sir," said Sheridan, "it is out of order for a wind-mill to go by water."

reason am dis-de day dis chile was born dere But turn it up in the fall, and let the frost was an eclipse." Ebony received a shilling

RATHER SHARP. - An editor of a na ploughing, and you will find no more occa- forms his readers that the ladies pull off the sion to complain. We have great fertility to draw upon from below, but it requires managing.—Eccning Post. ment; they insisted that he had no business MANURE THE TEST OF GOOD FARM. to know it, even if such were the fact, and pronounced him no gentleman. He proves it, however, by a short argument: "When one stocking is pulled off there is another

upon them. This divides farming operations Don't let it Happen Again.—A professor into two classes, and determines the nature in a New England College was accustomed to of them, and the system pursued upon difdemand of students and character and ferent fields of the same farm. By far the greater number of farmers pursue a mixed the invariably added: "Very well; but don't he invariably added: "Very well; but don't system, deriving their income in part from let it happen again." One morning a marcrops sold, and in part from animal products. ried student, happening to be behind time With such animal manure is a necessity, and was promptly interrogated as to the cause.

"The truth is, I had an addition to my

From stinging flies, coal black eyes, and

nsidered the measure of good farming From creaking doors, a wife that snores, and all such bores—defend us.

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Stomach, Swimming
of the Head,
Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or
Sufficiating Sensations when in
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and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of
Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,
Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, and Limbs,
etc. etc., Sudden Finshes of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Con-

difference, and I'd never take you for a blood. Keep your blood pure. Keep your Liverin order. Keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will some order.

"Look ere," he replied, a little an-"you've hexamined a hodd letter for remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS. my name. It don't commence with a haitch!

It begins with a ho! Look hin the 'ole that's got the ho's!"

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mia, writes:

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Two as

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD,

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HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylv nia, writes: nia, writes:

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