

Farm, Garden & Household.

STICK TO THE PLOW AND THE PLANE.

Don't come to the city, my boy. Your chance in the long run, is better where you are. Hundreds, indeed, make fortunes here, but thousands live wearisome and even suffering lives in the city. Clerks have larger salaries than young farmers, but then their expenses for boarding, clothes, and amusements, are so much larger, that less is saved at the end of the year. Then the temptations of the city are so strong and so constant that few young men resist them. Not many young city clerks, even if they avoid bad company, are able early in life to have a home of their own. A young man in the country, soon after his time becomes his own, can secure capital enough, with an economical wife, to set up home keeping for himself and have a quiet, comfortable, and even beautiful little home of his own. One of the wealthiest men in the vicinity of Boston, who died a few years since, died the happiest man of his life were passed when he was gathering, very slowly, the beginnings of his fortune. When he married, he and his wife were worth each, twenty-five cents, and they labored lovingly and happily together. This was certainly a very small fortune for two to commence upon, but they were worth hundreds of thousands when they died, gathered by economical labor. The writer knows an excellent young man in this city who is now nearly thirty. He has long been engaged to a young lady of fine talents and a good temper. It would be a great comfort to both, if married, but then, his salary, although quite large, would not support them in the style of life to which the young woman has been accustomed in her own home. Besides, the position of clerks is very uncertain. If the failure of what was considered one of the strongest houses in the city, this young man was thrown out of place and salary for six months. Stick to the plow, then, or to some solid, wholesome trade. You will then be sure of a comfortable living. You can earlier have a home of your own, and you will be less exposed to the constant changes in business which destroy at one blow the earnings of years.—American Agriculturist.

LOOK TO THE WEEDS!

Every good farmer knows that to insure satisfactory crops his land must be cultivated in the best manner, and if it is so cultivated few weeds will be found upon it. Sometimes, even upon well managed farms, if a field here and there, owing to adverse weather, a shortness of hands, or a rush of work generally, may get a start; but this happens rarely, and an observing man can always judge of the character of a farmer by glancing his eye over his premises. If the weeds are not to be regularly and systematically destroyed, the idea of conducting agricultural operations profitably may as well be abandoned, for it is quite incompatible with the other. And this is even more pointedly so with the garden. Weeds and a garden crop are antagonistic as life and death. They cannot stand upon the same plane. One must be master, and it is for the owner to say which. If a garden is systematically worked—and without system no garden is worth having—the labor of keeping down the weeds is reduced one-half. But let them once get ahead, and they may be fought all summer and prove victorious in the end. Again, let us weeds go to seed; and do not throw into the public highway such as do, to be washed down upon the land of your neighbor.—Germania Telegraph.

THE CULTURE OF FLOWERS.—It has been said that few things tend to express the character and fortunes of individuals more than the appearance of the window blinds, and the brightness and cleanliness of the windows of their dwellings. Nothing can be more true; and we cannot but feel, when we are told, that the same line of reasoning will be followed with regard to flowers. If we possess a house, even though it be in a narrow, confined thoroughfare, and see upon its window sills bright rows of pots filled with gay geraniums and bell flowers, we suppose that the owner is a man of taste and refinement. If we see a house where the windows are dark and the plants are dead and withered, we are led to believe that the owner is a man of a different order. A young lady being asked by a feminine acquaintance whether she had any original poetry in her album, replied: "No; but some of my friends have favored me with original spellings." The Excise Commissioners are complained of for being cross-grained, but there is no doubt about their cross eyes—that is, their X-eyes (exercise). A DIXIE GIRL, being lusted once by some of her female friends in regard to her lover, who had the misfortune to have but one leg, replied: "I wouldn't have a man with two legs—they're too common!" A TRAVELER in Pennsylvania last summer asked his landlord if he had any cases of sunstroke in that town. "No, sir," said the landlord; "if a man gets drunk here, we say he is drunk, and never call it by any other name."

THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK FOR THESE REMEDIES. WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED OR STRONGER TESTIMONY? HON. GEORGE WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoffland's German Bitters' a good and most progressive remedy in the United States. It is of great benefit in cases of dizziness and of nervous action in the system. 'Years truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

WEEDS.—Now is the time to fight the weeds. Every weed that should be occupied by something else. Every weed draws sustenance that belongs to the growing crop. Take advantage of all dry hot days, keep the horse among the hood crops, thoroughly stirring the soil, to kill the weeds, with good horse implements; hoeing by hand may be necessary, especially after a stand is established. Before this, hoeing must be done so as to nip the weeds in the seed-leaf, if possible. Soon after the corn begins to grow well, the hand hoe may be taken up, and used for weeds between the rows will be taken care of with the cultivators and horse hoes, and most of those in the rows will be killed by the earth being thrown upon them. The few which escape should be pulled by hand when the corn is about a foot high.

THE HEATH AND LION.—This is the first thing for a farmer to find out that the first thing to his soil. After he has learned this, he should not be discouraged by low prices for a year or two.

Humorous.

THE best headquarters—Brains. USTAINED sweetness—Wild honey. ORNAMENTAL vases—brides tears. A SKY LAKE—Going up in a balloon. The oldest woman's club—the bromium. WHEN is a lady's neck not a neck? When it is a little bare. Why is a bob-tailed horse like a one-chaptered? Because its tail is not continued. A joyful smile adds an hour to one's life, a heart-felt laugh, a day, a grin, not a moment. The abode of Miss Ann-Throp—The Mansion-house. Why is a prudent man like a pin? Because his head prevents him going too far. What did a blind wood sawer take to restore his sight? He took his horse and saw. The husband who is two feet taller than his wife can easily overlook her shortcomings. Be always at leisure to do good, never make business an excuse to decline offices of humanity. PAPER and twine are now made of wood. Imagine a package done up with a cord of wood. GIRLS sometimes put their lips out poutingly because they are angry, and sometimes because they are disposed to meet you half-way. A FACTIOUS philosopher says that a brick wall will kill the blues in less time than you can slaughter a hog-tailed fly with a flat iron. A venetian man will remember long after the buffet who sets the table in a room is forgotten. "You are a free-booter," said a gentleman to an enraged party who kicked him, in the heat of an argument. "I raised my church will last a good many years yet," said a waggle deacon to his minister. "I see the sleepers are very sound." "Win's" the difference between water and whisky? Men slip on the former when it is frozen, and on the latter when it isn't. "DISTRESS mankind," said an arrogant millionaire to a noted clergyman. "I see you have studied your own nature deeply," was the quiet reply.

In Cork, Ireland, a short time ago, the crier of the court endeavored to clear it by exclaiming, "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, leave the court." "My dear," said an affectionate spouse to her husband, "am not I your only treasure?" "Yes," was the cool reply, "and I would willingly lay it up in heaven." He who seeks to increase the quantity of his lands by prosecuting groundless claims, will probably soon find himself as groundless as his claims. SOME one has said that "it is sweet to have friends you can trust," but we have found it to be a good bit sweeter to have friends that will trust you. A ROGUE lady in Montgomery, (Ala.) who was caught smoking a cigar, gave as her reason for the act, "that it made it smell as though there was a man around."

LUCK AND LABOR.—Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him news of a new legacy. Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen or wringing hammer, lays the foundation of a competence. A YOUNG lady being asked by a feminine acquaintance whether she had any original poetry in her album, replied: "No; but some of my friends have favored me with original spellings." The Excise Commissioners are complained of for being cross-grained, but there is no doubt about their cross eyes—that is, their X-eyes (exercise). A DIXIE GIRL, being lusted once by some of her female friends in regard to her lover, who had the misfortune to have but one leg, replied: "I wouldn't have a man with two legs—they're too common!" A TRAVELER in Pennsylvania last summer asked his landlord if he had any cases of sunstroke in that town. "No, sir," said the landlord; "if a man gets drunk here, we say he is drunk, and never call it by any other name."

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Medicinal.

WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURS OF THROAT AND LUNG DISEASE. DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL. It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree, obtained by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medicinal properties are retained. It is the only safe-guard and reliable remedy which has ever been prepared from the juice of the Pine Tree. It investigates the digestive organs and restores the appetite. It strengthens the debilitated system. It purifies and enriches the blood, and expels from the system the corruption which scrofula breeds on the lungs. It dissolves the mucus or phlegm which stops the air passage of the lungs. Its healing principle acts upon the irritated membrane of the throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain and subduing inflammation. It is the result of years of study and experiment, and it is offered to the afflicted, with the positive assurance of its power to cure the following diseases, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure—Consumption of the Lungs, Cough, Sore Throat and Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint, Blind and Bleeding Eyes, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Diphtheria, &c., &c. There are often cases which are not other remedies in the market for Consumption, Cough, Cold, and other Pulmonary affections equal to Dr. L. Q. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. We answer—Let it cure, not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, causing irritation and cough. Most Throat and Lung Remedies are composed of anodynes, which allay the cough for awhile, but by their constringing effects, the first becomes more violent, and the second more fatal, and are retained in the system, causing disease beyond the control of our most eminent physicians.

HOEFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Has been prepared—a preparation in which the solid extracts of the finest restoratives of the vegetable kingdom, in solution with a spirituous agent, purged of all deleterious constituents. The patient in choosing between these two great remedies, should be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonic should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infinite benefit from taking each in turn. There is no phase of indigestion, Biliousness, Nervous Disease, or Physical Prostration, to which they are not adapted, and in which, singly or combined, they will not effect a cure.

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Miscellaneous.

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