The farmer has got to work himself rich. There is no getting away from this; mere cal culation will not do it, though it may be a

The land must be worked not only mellow but continued to be worked, stirred as much as may be, the more the better. This hits two birds with one stone; it mellows the ground and enriches it, and what is best perhaps of all, it costs nothing whence it com -from the atmosphere, where it is free for

This stirring takes it in, mixes the air with the soil, and the soil at once takes up its fertility. This continued, there is a co increase of fertility; hence the more it is stir-

Besides, when the soil is made loose, ous, the air will get in of its own accord the, ground lying undisturbed, but porous enough to admit it and the rains wash down the fer tility which they carried from the atmosphere; the soil is mellow enough to do this, not having the water standing on it dead without any use, souring the soil, which is hurtful.

Hence the doctrine of frequent stirring of the soil. We know by special experience that this is true. We have tried it in the field and in the garden, but particularly in the latter, one season using no manure and relying soil. Though the soil had been exhausted, the garden proved an unusually good one. Since then we cannot too much favor working in the garden, and cultivating the hoed crops, and always with the same results.

We have not mentioned the moisture which is produced in the operation. This is indee onsiderable, and in a drouth indispensable

This is labor, and it is gratifying to know hat the more we do the more we get benefited-that the benefit is in proportion to the

farm operations to this effect, so as to get a chance to work, not to run over the land to The effort to save and apply manure is

another branch of labor. Nothing pays bet ter than this. It is to your interest to take pains to prevent it from being lost after it is made and then apply it properly. All these things are important and when taken together form a very important feature.

This much for the land, which, however has many other claims upon our labor; but the two mentioned are the principal ones.

Next comes the great stock department. Here we can employ labor with profit to a large extent, labor first and most important, in securing the fodder properly. Unless this is done stock cannot be well kept. Plans must be taken to secure hay and the straw of grain early and in a tender condition, properly cured. Efforts must go to secure this care as well as labor. Then, warm quarters provided, and there must be attention given. The stables must be kept clean and dry; this by using litter, sawdust, straw, leaves, dried muck, &c., and daily seen to, daily comfort given to the sensitive family at the barn. Feed carefully, plentifully, and curry your stock; it pays. Cut your fodder mostly. This Cook it, steam it, or scald it. We know this s discontinued by many that once engaged in it, but this is on account of the la See to it then, farmers, that you make use of

To sum up, it should be the object of the farmer to seek to get labor rather than do as little as possible, for this is the lever that lifts him along. It is the profit on the labor invested that is the principle of farming .-Prairie Farmer.

will not only basten the decomposition of yoursel' at that." the manures, but will kill seed and all grub-The crops especially benefitted by this

nure are Asparagus, the Mangel Wortzel,

too much seed for the quantity of land. It germinated well, and, like the red clover, only made a good stand. But in the spring of 1869 it came up well, and on the 16th of June it would stand, if erect, twenty to thirty inches high, and was covered with blossoms and bees. Indeed, I have rarely seen bees more numerous on buckwheat blooms than on this clover. I shall sow a lot of buckwheat for fall pasturage; but for May and June, I think the alsike clover furnishes more food than any plant I have ever seen. When not too cool or rainy for them to be out, you will find the patch covered with bees pretity well all day, and at times almost in swarms. They have sent forth a goodly number of swarms, and filled the bodies of the hives well with store honey. The alsike yields an abundant crop of hay; not so much as the red clover, but the store honey. The alsike yields an abundant crop of hay; not so much as the red clover, but the store honey. The alsike yields an abundant crop of hay; not so much as the red clover, but the store honey. The alsike yields an abundant crop of hay; not so much as the red clover, but the store honey. The alsike yields an abundant crop of hay; not so much as the red clover, the store honey is makered the Spanish language. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I promised to tell you of a good thing you could get. Get Don Quixote and read it; it will make you laugh. "Keeping a Scener.—The Newport Mercuation of the part of the live of a good thing you could get. Get Don Quixote and read it; it will make you laugh. "Keeping a Scener.—The Newport Mercuation of the part of the spanish language. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I promised to tell you of a good thing you could get. Get Don Quixote and read it; it will make you laugh. "I the part of the part of the lives of the bad thore, the paint of the part of the part of the laugh."

To those of our patrons who have promptly conditional profita abundant crop of hay, not so much as the red

letting fowls shift for themselves in the win- and eleven!" (111). They need the best care, and will pay tenfold in the end for the trouble. Let regularity be observed in feeding, and above at things do not fail to supply them regularly with pure cold water. Do not trust to their ductor entered a car to collect the ticket. things do not fail to supply them regularly with pure cold water. Do not trust to their supply of water from the snow--you might as well debar cattle from the use of water, because there is plenty of snow upon the ground, as fowls. Keep the henneries warm and dry.

Two dwelling Houses with valuable lots appur-enant thereto, in Boydstown. Terms easy. In-J. W. LINGENFELTER,

### Humorous.

BEHOLDERS-Hives LIGHT infantry-Babies. Pail creatures-Dairymaids. A "GONE UP" knave-Salnave. THE feature of the period-Cheek.

HEADS that have much to account for-Bill Every bird pleases us with its lay-espe cially the ben.

THE largest rope in the world-Europe.

WHEN does a man resemble a horse-When tle field-Legs.

Opp indeed-That a Sovereign should be WAITER'S epitaph-He couldn't wait any

WHAT sort of manners do gamblers have?-

DESIRABLE state of destitution-Having othing to reproach oneself with. When does a cabbage beat a beet in grow-

g?--When it gets ahead. WHERE would you look for a coarse race of en?-On a race-course. WHAT is the greatest want of the age

A GENTLEMAN maintained that poverty was "That," said his friend, "is literally making a virtue of necessity.'

"My boy, what does your mother do for a ving?" was asked of a little barefooted ur-"She eats cold victuals, sir."

GALLOPING consumption-Dinner at th Pacific railway station. It is a strange fact in our daily experience hat when any man is "taken in" he is sure

to be "put out." ACCORDING to a recent decision of Commi sioner Delano, boarding house keepers who ISHEADE HSAD OL serve hash are obliged to take out a license

THE new Lord Mayor of London is a type founder. Romulus was a founder also, but his line was the Roman capital, whereas Besley is more of the old English type.

A CORK paper publishes the following error n: "The words printed 'pigs and cows' in Mr. Parker's letter on the land questi which appeared in yesterday's issue, should

A Parisian editor pestered a prominent official with offers of newspaper assistance The minister endured it for some time, but finally replied: "My dear friend, you are mis taken; if geese did once save the capital, it was not with their quills.

"ALAS!" said a moralizing bachelor, within ear snot of a witty young lady of the company this world is at best but a gloomy prison 'Yes," sighed the merciless minx, "es solitary confinement."

A SCOTCHMAN having to ride a halfstarved, broken-winded horse a long distance, repeatedly paused during the journey a road side inns, where, after refreshing himself with a gill of whiskey, he would complacently remark to the wretched animal, 'Aweel' frien', we've refreshed our twa puir bodies, let's e'en jog on.'

HUSBAND.—"Carriage, my dear girl! Consider the expense! I don't see how we can afford it." Wife.—"But, George dear, Mr. Smith keeps a brougham for his wife!" Husband ("with his logic").—"But she's his second wife, recollect, my dear!!" For the life of her, at the moment, she could not see the bearings of the argument, so she dropped the subject.

A CLERGYMAN in a country parish in England, had a stranger preaching for him one day, and meeting his beadle, he said to him, "Well, Saunders, how did you like the serim no to-day?"—"I watna, sir, it was rather deposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed by the sarely such as the surface or among the wife of the control of the control of the virtues or uses. Seriollous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt tenant of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection through the body, and then, on some favorable organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection through the body, and then, on some favorable organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection through the body, and then, on some favorable organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection through the body, and then, on some fatal diseases, many of which were agar. HUSBAND. - "Carriage, my dear girl! Con-

Few farmers are aware of the value of "Well, Saunders, how did you like the sercommon salt as manure. It is one of the mon to-day?"-"I watna, sir, it was rather cheapest and most abundant of all substances o'er plain and simple for me," replied the sed as a fertillizer, and can easily be obtain- beadle. "I like the sermons that bae jumbles

PAT AND THE MAGISTRATE. - "Please you lordship's honor and glory," replied Tom, "I shot the hare by accident,"-"By acci-Beets and Wheat. In the ordinary use upon the farm it would be best to mix it with lime in some form. Salt and plaster mixed in the game, all on his own accord."—"The gamekaener tells a different story." replied remarked Captain O'Halloran. "I proportion of one barrel of the former to two of the latter, make an excellent manure. The

toes was greatly increased, while that of the oats was nearly doubled.

Finally the President, with a pleasant smile, asked if he could speak Spanish. "No." ALSIKE CLOVER FOR BEE PASTURAGE.— "Well, learn Spanish, and I'll tell you of a Early in the year 1868, I purchased a pound good thing you can get." After three months of the ceed, which I sowed upon a small piece of hard study the would be diplomat returned of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though to the charge, reminding the President of his of land (about a quarter of an acre,) though the land (about a quarter of an acre,) though the land (about a quarter of an acre,) though the land (about a quarter of an acre,) though the land (about a quarter of an acre,) though the land (about a quarter of acre) are the land (about a quarter of acre).

"Three only," said the other.
"No," said Stewart, "it is one hundred

ODOROUS.—The following joke is told on eep the henneries warm and dry, anything but pleasant, as it came in through and supply them with sand, burnt oyster and clam shells and coal ashire. Find fowle with and supply them with sand, burnt oyster and clam shells and coal ashes. Feed fowls with good wholesome food—corn, oats, wheat, screenings and buckwheat. Give them meat once a week, and they will "shell out" early in mid-winter and pay the trouble. Recollect, nothing is made-by a "make-shift" care of fowls in cold weather—it's poor economy.

FOR SALE,

Two dwelling Houses with valuable lots appur
Trouble them with sand, burnt oyster and the open door, in a manner that was almost over powering. An old lady sat near the end of the car, and held her nose in her fingers until the conductor passed out and closed the door. Truen she turned to a gen tleman near by, and said, "I'm orful glad that man went out." "Why?" asked the asket can afford. The Bar is stocked with the table will always be supplied with the best the nærket can afford. The Bar is stocked with the tooliest liquors. In short, it is my purpose to keep a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Thanking the public for past favors, I respectfully solicit a reach the open door, in a manner that was almost over powering. An old lady sat near the end of the car, and held her nose in her fingers until the conductor passed out and closed the door. Truen she turned to a gen tleman near by, and said, "I'm orful glad that man went out." "Why?" asked the choicest liquors. In short, it is my purpose to keep a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Thanking the public for past favors, I respectfully solicit a reach the open door, in a manner that was almost over powering. An old lady sat near the end of the car, and held her nose in her fingers until the conductor passed out and closed the door. Truen she turned to a gen tleman near by, and said, "I'm orful glad that man went out." "Why?" asked the choicest liquors. In short, it is my purpose to keep a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

N. B. Hacks will run constantly between the house of the car, and held her nose in her fingers u

# Miscellancous.

TO CASH BUYERS!

COME SEE AND BE CONVINCED

READ AND SPEAK OF IT!

G. R. OSTER & CO. Are now receiving their usual exten

STOCK of NEW and DESIRABLE WINTER GOODS. And are now offering UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

CASH BUYERS!

BRING ALONGIYOUR CASH and we will guarantee to SELL you GOODS as CHEAP as the same MAKE, STYLE and QUALITY can be had in

W

DON'T FAIL TO CALL

IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Bedford, Nov. 18, 1869 .: 3m

GREAT

REDUCTION

PRICES

DRY GOODS

TO CLOSE OUT WINTER STOCK

BARGAINS FOR CASH.

A. B. CRAMER & CO.

A YER'S SARSAPARILLA. FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

s derived from its cures, many of which are truly parvellous. Inveterate cases of Scrofulous dis

beadle. "I like the sermons that bae jumbles the joodgment and confounds the sense; od, sir, I never saw, ane that could come up to yoursel at that."

Deadle. "I like the sermons that bae jumbles the joodgment and confounds the sense; od, sir, I never saw, and that could come up to yoursel at that."

Par and the sam of four interations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SARSAPARILLA is advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons that bae jumbles the joodgment and confounds the sense; od, sir, I never saw, and that could come up to yoursel at that."

Par and the sam of four interations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SARSAPARILLA: advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons afflicted with the following complaints generally find immediate relief, and at length, care, by the use of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SARSAPARILLA:

Par and the sam of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SARSAPARILLA:

The same that the sermons that bae jumbles the poods. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SARSAPARILLA:

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The same that the sermons that bae jumbles the poods. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SARSAPARILLA:

The same that the sermons that bae jumbles the poods. Hence the

bis lordship. "Och! don't put faith in what that man says," said Tom Ryan, "when he effect is not so plainly seen in the quality.

Salt is chloride of sodium, and when the cloride is liberated in the new soil the soda goes to form new compounds.

An experiment was tried at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, to test the importance of salt as manure. Last spring two lots were selected, upon which eight bushels of it were sown broadcast, to the acro. One field was planted with potatoes the other sown with oats. The result was, that the crop of potatoes was greatly increased, while that of the onvincing evidence of its restorative power upon

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

abundant crop of hay, not so much as the red clover, but the sweets furnished to the bees more than make up any difference. The bloom is like that of the white clover, folding back in such a way as to enable the bees to get into every part of it; while on the red clover, coming up in the same patch, you never see.

Keeping Fowls in Winter.—Breeders should understand that nothing is gained by letting fowls shift for themselves in the winter the should and estend the same had that winter the should understand that nothing is gained by letting fowls shift for themselves in the winter the should not should be shift for themselves in the winter the should not should be such a way as to enable the bees to get into every part of it; while on the red clover, coming up in the same patch, you never see.

"You know it," said Stewart, making and that will be "You know it," said Stewart, making and that is "One," said his friend.

"You know it," said Stewart, making and that will be "You know it," said Stewart, making and that is "One," said his friend.

"You know it," said Stewart, making a chalk mark that is "One," said his friend.

"You know it," said Stewart, making and that will be "You know it," said Stewart, making and that is "One," said his friend.

"You know it," said Stewart, making a chalk mark that side of our patrons who have promptly called and settled their accounts, however, who have carelessly meglected this duty. Is IT YOU?

Please reflect, and if it is, remember, that if your account (if of over four months standing) is not closed by CASH OR NOTE, before the last of the one already made; "and that is ""

"Well, you tell your friend, and that will be "Taking and that we shall proceed to enforce settlement by law without the proceed to enforce settlement by law with

[MPORTANT.-

Iotel and the Springs. may17,'69:1y WM. DIBERT, Prop'r. had taken the smell that came from the hogpen, for some rival of night blooming

SPLENDID ARTICLE of Blank Deeds
on the best parchment paper, for sale at the
Inquirer office.

JOHN HARRIS.

This excellent PAIN CURE is prepared only
by W. W. MIDDLETON, Bedford, Pa, to whom
all orders for the medicine should be addressed.

Medicinal.

A. M., 1864, S. 2.

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STRENGTHENING BITTERS IN USE. Also, a most delightful and exhilarating

MEDICINAL BEVERAGE A wine glass full of CONSTITUTIONAL BIT TERS three times a day, will be the best preventive of disease that can be used. CONSTITUTION BITTERS CURE DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, COSTIVENESS,

prevents FEVER AND AGUE, and all Billions Diseases. They are the Stomach Bitters of the Age. They are prepared by SEWARD, BENTLEY & CHENEY. DRUGGISTS, BUFFALO, N. Y

S., B. & C., also prepare the ALISMA FOR THE HAIR, Which is the best Sold by all Druggists.

A THE BEST HAIR RESTORER AND RENEWER

tores gray and faded Hair to its ORIGINAL COLOR, removes Dandruff, CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE SCALP. prevents BALDNESS, and makes the hair gro

IN THE WORLD!

Soft, Glossy and Luxuriantly. ALISMA IS THE BEST

OF ANY ARTICLE IN USE. and should be used by every one who admire BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR.

Put up in two sizes: Small (8 oz.) \$1.00; Large. (12 oz.) \$1.50 per Bottle. EACH BOTTLE IN A NEAT PAPER BOX SEWARD, BENTLEY & CHENEY, Druggists, Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors. They are

also proprietors of

SEWARD'S COUGH CURE, a splendid article for COUGHS, COLDS BRONCHITIS.

THROAT AND LUNGS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. SEWARD'S

and all diseases of the

## COUGH CURE.

COLDS, COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHI.
TIS, HOARSENE'S, CROUP, INFLUENZA, WHOOPING COUGH, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION,
AND ALL DISEASES
OF THE THROAT
AND LUNGS.

This COUGH CURE has been tried for years, and

family as a ready remedy. Don't neglect a se were Cough, or throw away money on worthles

PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

A sure remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lombago, Growing Pains, Sprains, Bruisses, Stiffness of the Joints and similar diseases.

This wonderful remedy is composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. There are no injurious substances used in its manufacture.

For assurance of its excellent properties, read the following certificates:

BEDFORD, May 18, 1869. This is to certify that I have used Middleton's Liniment for the Rheumatism, which I had in my right shoulder so bad that I could not get my hand to my head without great pain, and after a few applications was entirely relieved.

JACOB BOWSER.

Bedford, May 16, 1869. Mr. W. W. Middletor: Sir—I procured a bottle of your Liniment for Rheumatism, and it gives me great pleasure in saying that after using it for two days, my rheumatism was completely relieved. My sister was suffering, at the same time, with Inflamatory Rheumatism in her right hand and wrist-after using it for several days she was relieved. I consider it the best remedy I ever heard of.

JOHN KEEFE.

JOHN KEEFE.

Bedford, May 24, 1869. This is to certify that I have used one bottle of Middleton's Liniment, for Rheumatism, and think it a good cure, and would recommend it to all persons that are and would recommend and would recommend afficiency afficiency afficiency and allowed and allowed and allowed afficiency and allowed afficiency and allowed afficiency afficiency and allowed and allowed afficiency and allowed afficiency afficiency and allowed afficiency and allowed afficiency afficiency and allowed afficiency afficiency and allowed afficiency afficiency and allowed afficiency af

AUGUSTUS GARVER.

Bedford, May 26, 1869. Mr. Middleton: SirI procured one bottle of your medicine and used one-half of it for Rheumatism, which effected a permanent cure up to this time. I cannot hesitate in saying that it is the best remedy I ever used.

A. B. CARN. BEDFORD, May 8, 1869. I take great pleasure Bedford, May S, 1869. I take great pleasure in giving my testimony to the value of "Middleton's Wonderful Pain Cure." I have been a martyr to Rheumatism. For two months previous to Feb. 25th, last, I was suffering intensely with pain so severe, that during all that time I had not one night of comfortable sleep. I could not put my hands to my face, could not comb my own hair, nor feed myself; but after having the Pain Cure applied once, I found relief enough to give me comfortable sleep, and with its steady use, I continued to get better, and now at the end of ten weeks from its first application, I have comparatively free use of my hands, sleep well and can attend to business. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used put together, and I cheerfully give this certificate of its value.

Bedford, April 14, 1869. Mr. W. W. Middle-

together, and I cheerfully give this certificate of its value.

ELI M. FISHER.

Beddorn, April 14, 1869. Mr. W. W. Middleton: This is to certify that I was taken with Rheumatism, in my right shoulder, on the evening of the 8th inst, so that I was unable to raise my hand to my face. I got some of your Pain Cure and applied it twice, and was entirely relieved. I would recommend to every one who suffers with Rheumatism to give it a trial and be cured, I would recommend to every one who suffers with Rheumatism to give it a trial and be cured.

Yours &c. A. F. MILLER.

Beddorn, May 17, 1869. Mr. Middleton: Dear Sir—I have used several bottles of your medicine in my family, and find it to be all you claim for it. Yours, truly, JOHN HAFER.

Beddorn, May 13, 1869. This is to certify that I have used "Middleton's Pain Cure," for Rheumatism, and was very much benefitted by it.

JOHN HARRIS.

This excellent PAIN CURE is prepared only by W. W. MIDDLETON Reddorn Br.

Miscelaucous.

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AND SEE A FULL STORE OF EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE AT THE LOWEST PRICES. SOUGHT FOR CASH, AND WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS FAIR DEALING WILL PERMIT.

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CABINET-MAKERS' HARDWARE. OILS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, SOLE-LEATHER, UPPER, CALF-SKINS

BRUSHES, BROOMS, DOOR-MATS, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. FLOWER POTS, HANGING BASKETS, VALISES.

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CHEAPER THAN EVER SOLD.

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