

Farmer's Department.

for the

THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

The COFFEE TREE.—Of this tree my father-in-law possessed a plantation of 100,000 creosin Cuba, and I am perfectly familiar with its character. It is native of Yemen, in Arabia; course is tropical. It is *sapientia*. I have had trees ten years old, and of about its proportion, tender than any other tree. All the theories of able naturalization in our country have from time to time been put forward, and the most plausible prints are visionary, as is equally possible that this tree might be kept alive on the extreme point of Florida, but certainly nowhere else. It is an evergreen tree of much beauty. The berries are a brilliant red, and the blossoms yield a most exquisite jasmin-like odor. Nothing can surpass the delicious fragrance which one enjoys when passing through a coffee field at its period of blossom. The coffee bean grows in the Connecticut valley and may prove a good substitute for coffee, but I think nothing will be found to fulfil that office so well as barley, which, I think, ought to supersede the imported article for our domestic use. Chirico, or *ciechocin iatyns*, is grown, you are aware, to an immense extent in Germany, and uses a general substitute for coffee. It is a plant of the easiest culture, and can be grown with very little care in any but a sandy soil. It prefers, however, a substantial soil that is reasonably moist. Use no reason why its culture may not become general. It is found growing vigorously along the roads of this island, from seeds which the wind have scattered.

TEA PLATE.—I notice a remark in your paper that tea grows in Pennsylvania, which probably was based on an assertion made by an inhabitant of that State, which was extensively published about two years ago. Such, however, is not the fact. The plant that the writer had reference to is the *Camellia sinensis*, or New Jersey tea, or red root. It acquired its name in consequence of its leaves having been used in New Jersey, and probably elsewhere, as a tea, during the Revolutionary War. It is a soft, fruited plant, found in plenty from Canada to Florida. The most appropriate American substitute for tea would be the *teas*, or Yunnan tea, of North Carolina, which was in use among the Indians there before the white men trod its soil, and is now universally used by the negroes. It forms a regular article of sale in the country stores of that State. In Paraguay they use the leaves of a tree of the same genus as tea, whose name is *Yerba Paraguaya*. Of the genuine tea-tree there are upon our globe but three species, and they are all natives of Asia; *Thea bohea*, with narrow, deep-green leaves, and *thea sinensis*, with broad, pale-green leaves, both of which are natives of China, and *thea assamica*, or Assam, grown extensively in Assam, under British control, and which is highly esteemed in England. In Japan they use for the same purpose the *camellia sinensis*, a vigorous-growing evergreen shrub. All the four preceding species could be cultivated successfully in the South of Virginia, and we must not forget to form plantations of these valuable species when we are colonizing those States.

W. R. PRINCE.

Honor your Business.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his work or calling. Yet nothing is more common than to hear men finding fault constantly with their particular business, and deeming themselves unfortunate because fastened to it by the necessity of gaining a livelihood. In this spirit men feel, and hibernously destroy all their works; or they change their business, and go on miserably, shifting from one thing to another, till the grave or the poor-house give them the first grip. But, while occasionally a man falls ill because he is not in the place fitted for his peculiar talent, it happens ten times oftener that failure results from neglect and even contempt of an honest business. A man should put his heart in every thing that he does. There is not a profession that has not its peculiar cares and vexation. No man will escape annoyance by changing business. No mechanical business is altogether agreeable. Commerce, in its endless varieties, is affected, like all other human pursuits, with trials, unpleasing duties, and spirit-striking necessities. It is the very wantonness of folly for a man to search out the frets and burdens of his calling and give his mind every day too consideration of them. They belong to human life. They are inevitable. Brooding, then, only gives them strength. On the other hand, a man has power given him to see beauty and pleasure upon the homeliest lot, as he is wise. Let a man adopt his business, and identify it with his life, and cover it with pleasant associations; for God has given us imagination, not alone to make some poesies, but to enable all men to beautify homely things. Heart-varnish will cover up immen-ble evils and defects. Look at the good things. Accept your lot as a man, dene a piece of rugged ground, and begin to get out the rocks and roots, to dredge and mow the soil, enrich and plant it. There is something in the most forbidding avocation around which a man may twine pleasant fancies, out of which he may develop an honest pride.—*Irish Evangelist.*

Cure of Cramp.
An exchange, referring to the fact of a doctor in Heidelberg and two of his assistants having died of cramp in consequence of sucking the blood flowing during a successful operation of tracheotomy, stated that the disease is always curable by a very simple remedy, even when the patient is on the verge of suffocation. This consists, first, in applying water to the throat by means of a sponge or soft cloth, so hot as to be very painful to the hand of the operator, instant relief being usually afforded. After this has been continued fifteen to thirty minutes, a poultice of fleshy meal, rolled up in a cloth, is to be applied while very hot, and left on for some time. The remedies are to be repeated should the attack return; but the writer states that after a long experience he has never known them to fail.

A STATE dinner recently given in Vienna continued twelve hours. There were twenty-nine courses and forty different kinds of wine.

CHILI will have a larger wheat crop in February than in many years.

As

young folks,

grave,
an honest woodman was sitting
at evening, after his work was done,
talking with his wife, who said, "I hope
the children will not run into that
grave by the side of the river; it looks
more gloomy than ever; the old oak
tree is sadly blasted and torn; and some
old folks, I am sure, are lurking about
there, but who they are nobody knows."

The woodman, however, could not say
that they brought ill luck, whatever
they were for every one said that the
fields looked gray and green, that
even the sky was of deeper blue, and
that the moon shone with a brighter
light. So, not knowing what to think,
the good people very wisely let the new
comers alone, and, in truth, seldom said
anything at all about the tree.

That evening, the woodman's
daughter Rosken, and her husband Martin,
ran out to have a game of hide-and-seek
in the valley. "Where can we be?" said she; "we must have gone towards the grove, perhaps it is behind the old oak tree?" and down she ran to look. Just then she spied a little dog that jumped and barked round her, and wagged his tail, and led her on toward the grove. Then he ran into it, and she soon jumped up
the bank by the side of the old oak to
look for him; but was delighted to see a
beautiful meadow, where flowers and shrubs
of every kind grew upon the smooth turf
of the softest green; gay butterflies flew
about the blossoms sweetly; and what
was strangest, the prettiest little children
spotted about like fairies on all sides; some
twining the flowers, and others dancing
in rings upon the smooth turf
between the trees. In the midst of the
grove, instead of the hovels of which
Rosken had heard, she could see a
palace, that dazzled her eyes with its
brightness.

For a while she gazed on the fairy
scene, till at last one of the little
children ran up to her, and said, "Auntie, we
are come at last to see us? We have often seen you play
about here, but have not been allowed to enter the
grove, because the palaces were covered
with snow, and Rosken at the first
saw the frost of the hovels of which
she had heard, she could see a
palace, that dazzled her eyes with its
brightness.

The others, till at last one of the little
children ran up to her, and said, "Auntie, we
are come at last to see us? We have often seen you play
about here, but have not been allowed to enter the
grove, because the palaces were covered
with snow, and Rosken at the first
saw the frost of the hovels of which
she had heard, she could see a
palace, that dazzled her eyes with its
brightness.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;
and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

and Rosken went with them every-
where, for they bore her in their arms
whenever they whished to go, sometimes
they would throw seeds on the turf,
and little trees would spring up; and then they would set their feet upon
the branches, and rise as the trees
grew under them, till they danced upon
the boughs in the air, wherever the trees
had joined the merry dance.

Then they let her about with them,
and showed her all their sports. One
while they danced by moonlight on the
priests' banks; at another time they
skipped from bush to bush, among
the trees that hung over the cooling
streams, for they moved as lightly
and easily through the air as on the ground;

<p