## farmer's Department.

Whiskey for Rats. A CHARLESPONDENT of the Arkansas THERE was once an old eastle, that Consecutive, whose house was overrun stood in the middle of a deep gloomy with rats, says: "A servant girl, who wood, and in the castle lived an old had seen the effect of whiskey on bipeds, lairy. Now this fairy could take any thought she would try an experiment shape she pleased. All the day long upon rats. Accordingly she took a she flew about in the form of an owl, small quantity, made it very sweet or crept about the country like a cat; with sugar, crumbted in bread enough but at night she always became an old for the crowd, and set the dish in the woman again. When any young man cellar. A tew hours after, she went down came within a hundred paces of her and found several rats gloriously "fud- castle, he became quite fixed, and could died," engaged in throwing potato par- not move a step until she came and set ings and hauling one another up to him free; which she would not do till drink. These were easily disposed of, he had given her his word never to and those not killed left the premises come there again; but when any pretty Immediately, suffering from a severe maiden came within that space she was beadache."

#### Cause of Rust on wheat.

time agitated the minds of intelligent farmers, but it has been settled to my least ninety-five cases out of a hundred.

I have sown the wheat with and without the grass seed, and have never seen rust when there was no grass; whilst in

But the question arises: When shall the grass be sown? I answer: After the wheat harvest. Plow the field and prepare it smoothly and sow the grass seed of whatever kind you desire, and your crops of grass the coming season will be equally as good if not better than if sown with the wheat.

Farmers try the above, and my word for it, the result will be satisfactory,-Rural American.

#### Prom a lover of his Profession.

talk a little to my brother farmers, to singing, give a few hints, etc., A little of everything which may interest the farmer. In regard to plowing, this should be

well done, the furrow slice well laid or turned that the vegetable matter may not be lost by the wasting effect of the atmosphere. I believe that fall piowing is destructive to the cut worm, and prevents its ravages, and the action of the same time the plowing places the eggs of the cut worm out of the reach of the heat which it requires to hatch. Yet by plowing late in the spring this as a stone, and could neither weep, nor same point may be gained. If you give a top-dressing before plowing, see that the sod is well turned over; do not cut and cover as so many do. Sometimes the plow is the cause of bad work, (we need a great improvement in our plows,) the furrows should be well turned, not broken or present days a locally not should be mumbled something to herself, broken or pressed down as is ofter the case. What trouble there is in the after culture of the land, when the plowing is poorly done! Get the best plow you can find in the market; time will be saved, and "time is money."

Save your manure and make all you can. This is your capital. It is not sang with a hoarse voice,what we make, but what we save that makes us rich. Never put your crops on short allowance. Better to cultivate one acre well, than two only half. The same labor that raises twenty bushels of corn, will raise sixty if you manure properly. Does not this kind of saving pay? The same doctrine may be advocated in the keeping of stock—it is always best to feed freely. Adopt the same rule in regard to your land. Take same rule in regard to your land. Take a lesson from nature—she never takes from the earth but she gives back something in return. Look after that great leak at the barn—liquid manure. Have you a system of gathering it If not, prepare one. The saving of this alone will amount to many dollars in value during the course of the year. It is a good idea to have a cistern for this, so you can pump it out over the long manure. If you let it become patrid in the tank or cistern, and then apply to plants, it has

stimulant to vegetation. the house—it has strong properties. It contains the food of plants in solution ready to be taken up to give new ener- began to search over hill and dale for gy. It is an excellent ingredient for his pretty flower; and eight long days the compost heap. We use it for our he sought for it in vain: but on the currant bushes, scrub the trees in the ninth day, early in the morning, he orchard with it, sometimes we give it found the beautiful purple flower; and to our squashes and melon vines, and in the middle of it was a large dew-drop posed of chips, leaves, vegetable matter, the flower and set out and traveled day etc., it hastens decomposition. Loss after these things and you will have less the.

He walked nearer than a hundred like the did not become

of this brother farmer?

would pay our national debt!

treasure are visible. Neighbor Athrows his fodder out in the yard in-and his Jorinda stood before him, and stead of cutting and steaming for the threw her arms round his neck; lookstock. If he would pursue the latter ing as beautiful as ever, as neautiful as

when neighbor B was feeding his sheep, it is not very large, only about half a their old forms again; and he took Jopound, but three hundred and sixtyfive makes nearly two hundred pounds, worth about two dollars, but the loss

worth about two dollars, but the loss every year, and six percent, interest on it for twenty years, would make a nice little sum. Think of this.

There is neighbor Broadacres renting one of his farms by the year to this and that tenant; the had has become very poor, almost barren. Bad economy; his farm would improve on a long lease.

As it is, it hardly pays the taxes

There are plenty more, but we are sick of seeing them. Brother farmer, let us try to close up these leakage, and the benefit we derive from the sivings will assist us to decorate our homesteads, and make them pleasant retreats for old age, a pleasure spot for our children and grandchildren.

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## for the Houng folks.

Jorinda and Jorindel.

changed into a bird, and the fairy put her into a cage, and hung her up in a This is a question that has for a long chamber in the castle. There were sevthe castle, and all with beautiful birds

mind, at least, by a series of experi-ments. I am satisfied that it does in at least ninety-five cases out of a hundred, than all the pretty girls that ever were seen before, and a shepherd lad, whose name was Jorindel, was very fond of the same field the rust has affected the One day they went to walk in the wood her, and they were soon to be married, wheat. The grass holds the dampness that they might be alone; and Jorinde sun shines out very warm, produces the blight. Besides the wheat standing alone will applie the fairy's castle." It will produce five bushels more to the of the setting sun shone bright through the long stems of the trees upon the mean now, that this will be the average green underwood beneath, and the turtledoves sang from the tall birches.

> Jorinda sat down to gaze upon the sun ; Jorindel sat by her side ; and both felt sad, they knew not why; but it seemed as if they were to be parted from one another for ever. They had wandered a long way; and when they looked to see which way they should go home, they found themselves at a loss to know what path to take.

The sun was setting fast, and already half of its circle had sunk behind the hill: Jorindel on a sudden looked be-As one who loves his profession, hind him, and saw through the bushes and believes that a farmer can make a that they had, without knowing it, sat good living if he pays attention to his down close under the old walls of the business, and at the same time lay a castle. Then he shrank for fear, turned little up for a rainy day, I propose to pale and trembled. Jorinda was just

"The ring-dove sang from the willows spray, We I a-day! Well-a-day! He mourned for the fate of his darling mate, Well-a-day!

when her song stopped suddenly. Jo rindel turned to see the reason, and be held his Jorinda changed into a nightingaie; so that her song ended with a mournful jug, jug. An owl with flery the frost does the grow ad good, while at eyes flew three times round them, and three times screamed.

"In wha! To wha! To wha! Jorindel could not move : he stood fixed speak, nor stir hand or foot. And now the sun went quite down, the gloomy night came, the owl flew into a bush, and a moment after the old fairy came forth pale and meagre, with staring eyes, and nose and chin that almost

seized the nightingale, and went away with it in her hand. Poor Jorindel saw the nightingale was gone,-but what could be do? he could not speak, he could not move from the spot where he stood. At last the fairy came back and

"Fill the prisoner is fast,
And her doom is cast,
There stay! Oh, stay!
When the charm is around her,
And the spell has bound her,
His away! away!"

On a sudden Jorindel found himself

cistern, and then apply to plants, it has that in the middle of it lay a costly a tendency to preserve them from the pearl; and he dreamt that he plucked ravages of insects. It is also a great the flower, and went with it in his hand into the castle, and that every thing he Save the soap-suds that are made at touched with it was disenchanted, and

sometimes throw it over rubbish com- as big as a costly pearl. Then he plucked ste., it hastens decomposition. Look and night, till he came again to the case

See that the poultry proppings are paces to it, and yet he did not become not lost-this is generally another leak- fixed as before, but found that he could age. It is worth the time spent in go quite close up to the door. Jorindel saving it. The droppings of seventy was very glad indeed to see this. Then fowls in a year would put up a good he touched the door with the flower, poultry house. Have you ever thought | and it sprang open; so that he went in of this brother farmer? through the court, and listened when there again goes the wood ashes.— he heard so many birds singing. At last why take fifteen cents a bushel for he came to the chamber where the fairy them? they are worth to your land sat, with the seven hundred birds in the more than a dollar a bushel. Try the experiment of using them as a topdress- Jorindel she was very angry, and ing, and see the benefit you derive screamed with rage; but she could not from them. After you try it we don't come within two yards of him, for the think you will ever sell another bushel flower he held in his hand was his safefrom the farm. Try a little in your guard. He looked around at the birds, corn-see how bright and luxuriant it but alas! there were many, many nightwill be while growing, and notice the ingales, and how then should be find big bright yellow car at seed time. The out which was his Jorinda? While he waste of farmers on all the farms in the was thinking what to do, he saw the United States, if gathered and sold, fairy had taken down one of the cages, and was making the best of her way off Let us see how many more holes for through the door. He ran or flew after - her, touched the cage with the flower,

course, one-third would do. That is a when they walked together in the big leak.

There is a fine bunch of hay dropped

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