

FARMER'S COLUMN.

WHEN TO CUT TIMBER.—Opinions vary in regard to time of cutting timber to make it most durable. It is generally conceded, however, that summer months are best, some advocating June, while the tree is in full vigor, and others later in the season. A writer in the Rural World, gives his views, based upon experiment, thus: "I have worked in timber, and experimented as to the best time to cut it to make it last well; and by actual observation have come to the conclusion that from the 15th of August to the 15th of September is the best time in the year. Timber cut then, worms will not enter. The bark will remain on for about twenty months, and then, when moved, fall off of itself, without any trouble. But my brother farmers will say the season then is too hot to labor in the timber. Admitted; but one tree cut then is worth three cut in the winter; and if a person can only cut his timber down at this time, he is not necessitated to then work it up, but can let it till the winter following, and it will do as well as being worked at the time when cut—and at his leisure, if it is two years after, he can work it up.

"Hickory timber cut at that time makes good rails, that will last nearly as well as oak; but unfortunately for our farmers, they are under the necessity of cutting all or most of their timber in the winter months; and timber will decay out in those months, in this climate, more than in any other month in the year.

AFTER POTATO DIGGING.—The usual crop after potatoes is weeds, which have ample time to mature their seeds before frost comes, and to make trouble for many years afterwards. Few farmers estimate the amount of damage done to their lands by this untimely seeding. We have seen land so stocked with charlock, Canada thistles, and other weeds, that the cost of all hoed crops upon it was fully doubled. Their presence depreciates the value of the oats and barley, and even of grass. No grain or grass seed fit to be sold can be raised upon it, and even the manure made from the feeding of such crops is less valuable by reason of the foul seeds. Yet many farmers press right on, stocking their lands with weeds, as if they were a most valuable crop. The potatoes are dug and marketed in July, or early August, and the ground lies waste for the rest of the season. If crops are not wanted, the opportunity should be improved to destroy weeds. Plow the land as soon as the potatoes are off. After ten days go over it with a harrow. This will destroy a second crop of weeds. In ten days more go over it with a brush harrow, which will destroy a third crop. In two weeks follow with a harrow, and so on, until the frost comes in November. A second crop may be taken from the potato ground, if not in good heart, so good superphosphate, or Peruvian guano, at the rate of 300 lbs. to the acre, on the old rows. Go over the rows once with a cultivator. Sow turnip seed sparingly upon the fresh soil, and put them in with a light one-horse harrow or bush. When the turnips are up, cultivate between the rows, and keep these spaces free from weeds. The turnips will soon shade the ground, and prevent the growth of weeds in the rows. There are frequently three months or more between the early potato harvest and the closing of the ground, and in this time a fine crop of white turnips may be grown at a cost of less than six cents a bushel. They are excellent for young cattle, and will assist materially in making beef and mutton. Sometimes the potatoes come off early enough for buckwheat or the winter grains. If manure is judiciously used, two crops in a season may be taken from the soil.—American Agriculturist.

HOW MUCH LIME TO AN ACRE.—Some time ago I saw in the German Town Telegraph the following paragraph:—"I only put on 40 to 50 bushels of unslacked lime to the acre in my early liming. Lately I have put on as much as 80 to 100 bushels, and I believe that pays best. Lime on such soils as mine will improve the crops for 15 or 20 years if the land is not cropped with grain continually."

Does it pay best? Everywhere only 20 bushels is applied. I do not think this plan pays best. English farmers pursue a very different course in applying lime, and their perseverance in the same course proves it to be correct. They apply smaller quantities at shorter intervals. Their argument is something after this manner: "Suppose we take two separate pieces, each containing an acre, out of the same field, and give them both 100 bushels of lime to the acre. Now suppose, as above the lime runs out and requires renewing in 20 years. Then five bushels are exhausted in one year or 10 in two. Suppose the ground will give 30 bushels of wheat (or its equivalent in corn, oats or grass) per acre the first year. At the end of 20 years it is fair to suppose that it would bring but 20. Thus 25 bushels will be the average crop for 20 years or 500 bushels. Now, instead of not liming the other acre, let 10 bushels of lime be applied every second year. This would keep the average crop at 30 bushels per acre, or 600 in 20 years. That is 100 bushels in favor of the latter, which, at \$1.25 per bushel make \$125. Deducting \$15 for the lime, (at 15c. per bushel) leaves \$110 for trouble for applying same to land.

Some would say it will be almost impossible to spread 10 bushels evenly over an acre of land. If you think so (which I don't), then mix it with sand for clayey land or clay for sandy land, or washings from the road, or dirt from the wood pile or woods. The benefit accruing from the application of the sand, clay or dirt, will amply repay you for the trouble of mixing, which should be done well.

EXPERIMENT. Montgomery County, Pa., July 2, 1869.

To Cure Blind Staggers.—The following cure for blind staggers is said by Gen. Hampton to be infallible: Measure a stick from the nostril to the inner corner of the eyes, so as not to have it too long; sharpen well and run it up the nostril, twisting it around once or twice, so as to make the nostril bleed freely, and it will give instant relief. This remedy is so simple—the material being always at hand—that we consider it invaluable to farmers and horsemen.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Little Conscience. It was a quiet Sabbath evening among the granite hills, and as twilight gave place to darkness, and the stars one by one showed their sparkling faces, I retired to my chamber with my little prattler of some four and half years, to talk with him, and seek to direct the little mind in its first unfoldings. I was endeavoring, this evening, to give him some idea of the commandments, which he was learning to repeat, and in order to explain the meaning of the words, "Thou shalt not steal," used little stories as familiar illustrations. Many a question he asked which I could hardly answer, such as—"Mother, would I be a thief if I took something that I knew folks wanted out of the way?" At last after hearing his prayers, I left him to think over the subject, and for a half hour his little prattle about the "thief" could be heard, as he communed with himself, and then he was hushed in the land of childhood's sweet dreams.

The next day he went to school, and at noon came bounding in, with the question, "Mother, pa must get me a new hoop and a stick to roll it with, just like George Holbrook's." I assured him he should have a hoop, but it was not convenient to get it that day. When he came from the evening session he ran to me with a forced laugh not his usual one, and a hoop in his hand, with—"See, mother, I have a hoop. So pa won't have to buy me one, will he?" I saw from his manner there was something wrong, but thought I would not notice it, but let it come out, as I felt sure it would; so I answered him—"Well, darling, you have a hoop, and such a nice one—go and play with it in the yard, and have a good time."

He started, and then came back with "You didn't kiss me, mother, when I came home." Giving him the desired kiss, he took his hoop into the yard. I stood at the window, and watched his movements. He would roll it a little way, then take it up and look at it, as though it went wrong; he evidently seemed to be thinking of something, besides the enjoyment of his play. Soon the hoop and stick were carefully put away in the shed, and he came in and seated himself by my side, with—"Please read to me, or tell me a story, mother. I think I'm too tired to play any more to-night."

I told him a long story about a little boy that did wrong, and did not tell his dear mother; how unhappy he was and how wretched it made her when she knew it. He seemed very uneasy, and then said: "Now, please, mother, tell me one funny story; not a true one like that you know, but just one to make me laugh, like those Cousin Mary told me," (alluding to some of the "Mother Goose Melodies" that a friend had amused him with.)

I told him I could not tell him any of that sort, for I did not think they would make him feel happy. Well, tea-time came, and then his hour for rest. I went to his chamber as usual, to hear his prayers, and I thought the little heart that had done wrong would tell me the trouble that I could see filled it. But conscience had not whispered quite enough, and I forbore to question him. When I gave him the goodnight kiss, he said: "You do love me, don't you, mother?" "Certainly, I always love my darling little boy."

"Well, God loves me, too; don't he, mother?" "Yes, darling; He always loves good children; but if they do wrong it grieves Him very much. I hope my little Granville won't do wrong, because he has had a dear mother to tell him the right way, and dear teachers; and then I told him of poor little orphan children that had no one to care for them and lead them right, and that they would be less to blame if they were naughty. I bade him good night and left him, knowing from the moist blue eyes, that the little conscience was urging him to tell me the truth. The next morning his little prattling feet were early heard coming to my room, bringing his clothes for the servant to dress him—he usually waited till she went after him for breakfast; he came up to my side, and looked me in the face so earnestly—"Mother, I ain't a thief, am I?" "A thief, my darling! I hope not. My little boy a thief! Why do you ask that?"

"Well, mother, you see, that hoop I brought home was George Holbrook's hoop I knew it was his, but I was lying in the road in the water, mother, and I was afraid it would rot, so I brought it home and put it in our dry shed, and am going to carry it back this morning; and that won't be a theft, will it, mother?" My heart was full; I could see that he was trying to cover the act of stealing by falsehood. I looked steadily at him and said: "Granville, did you mean to take it back again? Now remember, and tell me the truth; you know 'tis just as wicked to tell a lie as to steal."

His big eyes filled with tears, and he said: "No, mother; I didn't mean to carry it back. I saw it lying in the road, and I didn't think I was being a thief till I brought it home. Won't God forgive all about it if I carry it back, and never touch any more things that don't belong to me?" I assured him, if he was very sorry, and ready to take it back to the little boy's mother, and tell her that he had been very wicked in taking it; and that if he never did the same thing again, I thought God would forgive him, if he did not "forget" his sin. He did not wait to eat his breakfast before the hoop was returned, and my little boy, assured of my forgiveness, was once more happy. But it was a lesson he never will forget. And not long since, he said to me: "Mother, I shall never take anybody's things again, for something keeps telling me to tell a wrong story about it."

No, little ones, you cannot outwit the sin of stealing, without resorting to a wicked story to hide it. No, never, never be a thief. An attempt to suicide in Liverpool excluded himself on the ground that he had got wet and was hanging himself up to dry.

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IRON, TINWARE, &c.

STOVES AND TINWARE. A. M. HUBERT announces to his friends and customers that he has opened a new place on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG. Customers can be accommodated with FANCY STOVES of all kinds, Stoves, Tinware, and every variety of article found in a stove and tinware establishment in the cities, and on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done at the shortest notice.

30 DOZEN MILK-PANS on hand for sale.

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP. ON MAIN STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE MILLER'S BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A. The undersigned has just fitted up and opened his new STOVE AND TIN SHOP, in this place, where he is prepared to make up now 75 WARE of all kinds in his line, and do the repairing with neatness and style, upon the most reasonable terms. He also keeps on hand STOVES OF VARIOUS PATTERNS & STYLES, which he will sell upon terms to suit purchasers, and give him a call.

By a call and satisfaction will be guaranteed. JACOB METZ, Bloomsburg, April 25, 1867.

JACOB K. SMITH, J. H. SELTZER, Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, GUNS, CUTLERY, &c. No. 42 N. THIRD STREET, CARLEWILL, PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 22, 1