Tom Thumb.

(Concluded.) WHEN they came to the parson's house, Tom slipt through the windowbars into the room, and then called out as loud as he could bawl, "Will you have all that is here?" At this the thleves were frightened, and said, "Softly, softly! Speak low, that you may not awaken anybody." But Tom seemed as if he did not understand them, and bawled out again, "How much will you have? shall I throw it all out?" Now the cook lay in the next room and hearing a noise she raised herself up in her bed and listened. Meantime the thieves were frightened, and ran off a little way; but at last they plucked up their hearts, and said, "The little urchin is only trying to make fools of us," So they came back and whispered softly to him, saying, "Now let us have no more of your roguish lokes: but throw us out some of the money.' Then Tom called out as loud as he could 'Very well! hold your hands! here it

The cook heard this quite plain, so dreaming with her eyes open

The little man crawled about in the hay-loft, and at last found a snug place to finish his night's rest in; so he laid himself down, meaning to sleep till daylight, and then find his way alas! how woefully was he undone! what crosses and sorrows happen to us all in this world! The cook got up early before day-break, to feed the cows; and going straight to the hay-loft, carried away a large bundle of hay, with the tittle man in the middle of it, fast ble show, did all their best farmers asleep. He still, however, slept on, and did not awake till he found himself in the mouth of the cow; for the cook had put the hay into the cow's rick, and the cow had taken Tom up in a mouthful of it. "Good lack-a-day!" said he, "how came I to tumble into where he really was; and was forced to have all his wits about him, that he might not get between the cow's teeth, and so be crushed to death. At last down he went into her stomach. "It forgot to build windows in this room to let the sun in; a candle would be no had thing."

and the worst of it was, that more and to keep there! more hay was always coming down, and the space left for him became smallmore hay! Don't bring me any more sion to the mombership of the associa

The maid happened to be just then milking the cow; and hearing some was so frightened that she fell off her stool, and overset the milk-pail. As Germantown Telegraph. soon as she could pick herself up out of the dirt, she ran off as fast as she could to her master the parson, and said, "Sir sir, the cow is talking!" But the par son said, "Woman, thou art surely mad!" However, he went with her into the cow-house, to try and see what

Scarcely had they set their foot on the threshold, when Tom called out, "Don't bring me any more hay! Then the parson himself was frightened; and thinking the eow was surely be witched, told his man to kill her on the spot. So the cow was killed, and cut up; and the stomach, in which Ton lay, was thrown out upon a dunghill.

Tom soon set himself to work to get out, which was not a very easy task; but at last, just as he had made room to get his head out, fresh ill-luck befell him. A hungry wolf sprang out, and swallowed up the whole stomach, with Tom in it, at one gulp, and ran away.

Tom, however, was still not disheartdislike having some chat with him as of oats is raised only for home use. A he was going along, he called out, "My free use of litter for the stable cattle and good friend, I can show you a famous treat," "Where's that?" said the wolf. "In such and such a house," said Tom, describing his own father's house: "you of manure per annum from a farm of kitchen, and then into the pantry, and benefit of the corn crop the year before there you will find cakes, ham, beef, it is planted, spreading it broadcast upcold chicken, roast pig, apple-dump- on the grass about mid-summer or carlilings, and every thing that your heart er. He finds no detriment from any

twice; so that very night he went to grows with more vigor, and the soluble the house and crawled through the part of the manure becomes gradually drain into the kitchen, and then into diffused among the roots and through the pantry, and ate and drank there to the soil. He has found the best result his heart's content. As soon as he had when the manure is spread as early as had enough, he wanted to get away; but he had eaten so much that he could winter accumulations have rotted not go out by the same way that he

This was just what Tom had reckon ed upon; and now he began to set up a great shout, making all the noise he could. "Will you be easy?" said the wolf: "you'll awaken everybody in the house if you make such a clatter."

"What's that to me?" said the little man: "you have had your frolic, now I've a mind to be merry myself;" and he began again, singing and shouting as loud as he could.

The woodman and his wife being awakened by the noise, peeped through a crack in the door; but when they saw that a wolf was there, you may well suppose that they were sadly frightened; and the woodman ran for his axe, and gave his wife a scythe. "Do you stay behind," said the woodman, "and when I have knocked him on the head you must rip him up with the scythe." Tom heard all this said, and cried out, "Father, father! I am here, the wolf has swallowed me." And his father said, "Heaven be praised! we have found our dear child again;" and he

told his wife not to use the scythe for fear she should hurt him. Then he aimed a great blow, and struck the wolf on the head, and killed him on the spot; and when he was dead they cut open his body, and set Tommy free. "Ah!" said the father, "what fears we have had for you!" "Yes, father," answered he: "I have travelled all over the world, I think, in one way or other,

again." "Why, where have you been ?" said his father. "I have been in a mousehole, and in a snail-shall, and down a cow's throat,-and in the wolf's belly; and yet here I am again, safe and

',Well," said they, "you are come back, and we will not seil you again for all the riches in the world."

Then they hugged and kissed their dear little son, and gave him plenty to eat and drink, for he was very hungry; and they fetched new clothes for him, for his old ones had been quite spoiled on his journey. So Master Thumb stayed at home with his father and mother, in peace; for though he had been so great a traveller, and had done and seen so many fine things, and was fond enough of telling the whole story, he always agreed that, after all,-There's no place like HOME!

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Our Fairs.

It is gratifying to observe, in view of the increasing interest felt in our autumnal exhibitions, that year after year, a large number of persons become conshe sprang out of bed, and ran to open the door. The thieves ran off as if a of spectators visit them. People of all wolf was at their tails; and the mold, professions and pursuits, within a circuit having groped about and found nothing, of ten to fifteen miles, attend them. went away for a light. By the time They are annual "exchanges" where she came back, Tom had slipt off into the whole community meet face to face the barn; and when she had looked with friendly greetings and interchange with friendly greetings, and interchange about and searched every hole and sentiments and opinions incident to corner and found nobody, she went to their calling, as well as upon the current bed, thinking she must have been subjects of public interest. We venture to say that every one who contributes to these fairs, whether he is suc-cessful or not in obtaining premiums, returns to his home in a joyous state of mind, from the consciousness that he has assisted in sustaining the honor and home to his father and mother. But dignity of the great calling in which he is engaged; and if unsuccessful in exhibiting any thing better than all the rest, he at least did his best and was con-

tent. There are very few counties in Pennsylvania which cannot get up a creditaheartily unite to effect it. This will be more apparent when we observe that never more than a very small portion of the farmers of a county actively unite -that is by contributions of some kind, in accomplishing these exhibitions. Not one-fourth of acounty-we can say with the mill 201 But he soon found out safety—is represented at these displays except by mere personal attendance. Many-three-fourths of all those present -come to see the contributions made by others, and their commentaries upon is rather dark here," said he; "they tary to themselves, inasmuch as it frewhat they see are not very complimenquently consists of assertions as to the superiority of their own animals or pro ducts, which they had at home, but which Though he made the best of his bad their want of spirit, added to the dread luck, he did not like his quarters at all; of a little labor and expense, interposed

Nevertheless, there is good encouragement to persevere in these Annual er and smaller. At last he cried out as Agricultural Fairs; yearly the feeling loud as he could, "Don't bring me any is increasing in their favor, by an accestions as well as to the number of contributors. In a little while nearly every good farmer in the respective counties one speak, but seeing nobody, and yet will be enrolled in their behalf; and if being quite sure it was the same voice all cannot become active members and that she had heard in the night, she contributors, they can give their countenance, influence and moral support.

A GOOD ROTATION. The following rotation of crops, adopted by Peter Hodson, of Venice, Cayuga, N.Y., although similar to that in use by some other farmers, is so good a one for retaining or increasing the land, that we think it worthy the consideration of our readers The soil on which this rotation is used is a good medium loam, neither very light, nor of the heaviest or strongest First year, corn or sod

Second year, barley, followed by clover, not cut nor pastured, but allowed to rot down. Third year, clover plowed under when

full grown, and after pulverizing the top of the inverted sod with a two-horse cultivator, sowing with wheat. Fourth year, wheat, Fifth year, clover and timothy mea-

Sixth year, pasture.

It will be seen that only two tillage rops are allowed in succession, the owner remarking that three always ened; and thinking the wolf would not make the land "sleepy." A small crop horses, mixing all the materials uniformly together in heaps, enables him to manufacture about 400 two horseloads can erawl through the drain into the about 150 acres. This he applies for the

supposed evaporation of the manure The wolf did not want to be asked during the heat of summer; the grass the month of June. By this time the enough, and the long fibre is broken.

SETTING OUT STRAWBERRY BEDS. Strawberry plants can now be set out from the middle of August to the end of September. It is true August is generally a very dry month, but in case of the absence of min the newly planted beds must be watered every day or two until they have become established.

The bed should not be in a damp situation or the soil heavy. Dig deep, pulverize finely, and apply a pretty heavy dose of good barnyard manure. Let the divisions be about three and a half feet in width and as long as may be desirable. Set the plants about eighteen inches apart, insert them in the ground firmly but not too deeply, and then

keep clear of all grass and weeds. As to the varieties we should choos for our own planting the following: "Triumph,""Russell," and "Hovey;" and if we wished another, Jocunda.

They should be planted in this wise in making up a full bed, with half a dozen or a dozen divisions: 1 Triumph, 2 Jocunda, 8 Hovey, 4 Russell. In this way a fine crop is assured with as much certainty as anything can be. The last of November protect the plants with a light covering of straw the first year, after that if needed light manure may be substituted as a covering.

A half crop may be expected the first season. A mulch of straw cut two or three inches long will keep the ground moist and cool, which this berry likes, and smother the weeds. This should be applied the first part of April. An since we parted; and now I am very application of spent tan is also excellent. glad to come home and get fresh air

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1869. SEPTEMBER 1869. IF YOU WANT

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