Poe-Wit.

A poor countryman, whose name was Pee-wit, lived with his wife in a very in yourself and they will make you ing. They will feel better and do more. quiet way, in the parish where he was born. One day as he was ploughing with his two oxen in the field, he heard all on Pee-wit was out: and as there was no Pee-wit was out: and as there was no Pee-wit was out: a sudden some one calling out his name.

Turning round, he saw nothing but a bird that kept crying "Pee-wit! Pee-wit drove it of merrily to-bird that kept crying "Pee-wit! Pee-wit was out and as there are body to take care of the shepherd's flock, Pee-wit drove it of merrily to-wards his own house. Pee-wit, and, like the cuckoo, always Pee-wit, and, like the cuekoo, always keeps crying out its own name. But the shepherd began to to cry out, "I ing him, so he took up a huge stone and will be burgomaster now; I will be bur threw at it. The bird flew off safe and gomaster now." "I dare say you will, sound; but the stone fell upon the head of one of the oxen and killed him upon the spot. "What can one do with an odd one?" thought Pee-wit to himself the shepherd to get out as well as he as he looked at the ox that was left; so could. without more ado he killed him too, \*kinned them both, and set out for the neighboring town to sell the hides to the tanner for as much as he could get.

He soon found out where the tanner lived, and knocked at the door. Before, however, the door was opened, he saw through the window that the tanner's daughter was hiding in an old chest afriend of hers, whom she seemed to wish that no one should see. By cask, and then I found myself in a beau-and by the door was opened. "What tiful meadow, with fine flocks grazing do you want?" said the daughter. Then Pee-wit told her he wanted to sell his hides; and it came out that the tanner was not at home, and that no one there are hundreds and thousands left; you ever made bargains but himself. The countryman said he would sell cheap, fetch them out." and did not mind giving his hides for the old chest in the corner; meaning the one he had seen the young woman's clerk, then the constables, and then friend get into.

Of course the maiden would not agree to this, and they went on talking the matter over so long, that at last in came the tanner, and asked what it was all about. Pee-wit told him the whole story, and asked whether he would give him the old chest for the hides. "To be sure I will," said he; and scolded his daughter for saying nay to such a bargain, which she ought to have been glad to make, if the countryman was willing. Then up he took the chest on his shoulders, and all the tanner's daughter could say mattered nothing: away it went into the countryman's cart, and off he drove. But when they had gone some way, the young man within began to make himself heard, and to beg and pray to be let out. Peebrought over; but at last, after a long went about his business.

to give an account of himself and show that he came honestly by his wealth; tory above ground, built on purpose. and then he told them that he had sold My objection to cellers is, they are frean old chest.

laid their heads together to work him every fine day; and a great many are some nischief, which they thought they lost in the snow, while many others are could do while he was digging in his frozen stiff in the bive during long congarden. All this, however, came to tinued cold weather. Besides being the ears of the countryman, who was hazardous, it looks careless to winter plagued with a sad scold for his wife; thus.

came some of the neighbours, and think- meet by one inch, which opening will ing it was Pee-wit, threw a stone at her answer the double purpose of winte -harder, perhaps, than they meant,was rather sorry at this; but still he towards spring, (in a small ball, to be thought that he had had a lucky escape after all, turn the death of his wife to moderate. some account; so he dressed her in her own clothes, put a basket with fine fruit (which was now scarce, it being winter.) into her hand, and set her by the roadside, on a broad bench. After a while came by a fine coach with six horses, servants, and outriders, and within sat saw-dust hald on top, through which an a noble lord, who lived not far off, upward ventilator passes, reaching from When his lordship saw the beautiful fruit, he sent one of the servants to the woman, to ask what was the price of her goods. The man went and asked, in one end, with glass and also blinds "What is the price of this fruit?" No answer. He askedagain. No answer. And when this had happened three times, he became angry, and, thinking she was asleep, gave her a box on the ear, when down she fell backwards into the pond that was behind the seat. Then ran up Pee-wit, and cried out and sorrowed, because they had drowned all; so the countryman, after a long time let himself be appeased a little, took what they gave, got into the coach and set off towards his own home again. As he came near, the neighbours wondered much at the beautiful coach stopped and Pee-wit got out at his own

tub on before them towards the water ped to refresh themselves a little before they tied the tub fast to a tree, and there left it while they were enjoying themselves within doors. Pee-wit no sooner found himself of sheep and lambs that were coming shouted out, "I will not be burgomaster, I say; I will not be made burgo-

When the neighbours came out of the but you shall take a swim first," said a neighbour, as he gave the cask the last push over into the lake. This done, away they went home merrily, leaving

But as they came in at one side of the village, who should they meet coming in by the other way but Pee-wit, driving a fine flock of sheep and lambs before him! "How came you here?" cried all with one voice. "Oh! the lake is enchanted," said he; "when you threw me in I sunk deep and deep into the water, till at last I came to the bottom; there I knocked out the bottom of the upon it; so I chose a few for myself, and here I am." "Cannot we have some too?" said they. "Why not? there have nothing to do but to jump in, and

So they all agreed they would dive for sheep; the justice first, then his the rest of the parish one after the other When they came to the side of the lake, the blue sky was covered over with little white clouds, like flocks of sheep, and all were reflected in the clear water: so they called out, "There they are! there they are already!" and fearing lest the justice should get everything, they jumped in all at once; but Pee wit jogged home, and made himself happy with what he had got, leaving his neighbours to find flocks for themselves as well as they could.

## FARMER'S COLUMN.

Wintering Bees -- A Wintering House. Some propose wintering on their summer stands; some in cellars; and wit, however, was not so soon to be some say bury in the snow, or in the Philadelphia a fall assortment of sand, or in a clump; while others say, parley, a thousand dollars were bid and build a house above ground expressly taken; the money was paid, and at that for the purpose. All may be right, and price the poor fellow was set free, and doubtless in the special locality, as the climate varies much in the territory Then Pee-wit went home very happy over which the Journal circulates. This and built a new house, and seemed so may, in some measure, account for the rich that his neighbors wondered and different opinions expressed. I have said, "Pee-wit must have been where tried nearly all the plans above enumerthe golden snow falls." So they took ated, and have found serious objections him before the next justice of the peace, to nearly all of them. This winter I his hides for one thousand dollars. quently too damp, and it is difficult to When they heard it, they all killed their oxen, that they might sell the bees are liable to be disturbed frequentlides to the same tanner; but the justice said, "My maid shall have the first chance;" so off she went: but when she clump or pit. I find that, in that way. came to the tanner, he laughed at them | the bees eat less, but the combs come all for a parcel of needles, and said he out mouldy, and sometimes worthless. had given their neighbor nothing but —Wintering on the summer stands requires more honey, nearly twice as At this they were all very angry, and much, as the bees are roused to activity

and he thought to himself, "If any one The house I am building is 12] feet by is to come into trouble, I don't see why [14]; sills raised on posts 8 inches from it should not be my wife, rather than the ground. The lower joists are 2 by PLAID DRESS GOODS OF THE SAXONY FIN Pee-wit;" so he told her that he wished 10 inches, and run lengthwise. The she would humour him in a whim he centre ones are one inch lower than the had taken into his head, and would put sills. A rough floor is laid on the under on his clothes and dig the garden in his side, then filled with saw-dust to top of the joists. I have a double inch floor The wife did what was asked, and on the top. The floor is cut in two in next morning began digging. But soon the centre, and the two parts do not ventilation and as a vent to let wate and killed her at once. Poor Pee-wit off from snow that I intend to pile in left in the centre, in order to lower the for himself, and that perhaps he might, temperature when the cold begins to

The frame is put up with 2 by 10 scant ling, weather boarded and battened on the outside, and lined on the inside. The hollow wall all filled up with saw dust. The joists above are 2 by 8, lined on the under side, and eight inches of the ceiling up through the roof of the house, and having at the bottom a regulating valve. I have a small window on the inside and outside; a double door one each side of a frame, and in the winter a straw mattress will be placed between the doors.

Now, if any of my friends can suggest any improvement on the above pinn, I would feel obliged.

I propose, in summer, to use the house for working my honey machine his poor dear wife; and threatened to in, or for storing honey or any other have the ford and his servants tried for work connected with bees, in summer. what they had done. His lordship beg. I have seventy swarms, and one hunged him to be easy, and offered to give dred can be stored away in this house, him the coach and horses, servants and in Thomas' hive, (and by the way that is the best hive and is all the go in

Canada.) With us, the past season will prove to be the poorest we have had for some time. It has been just the reverse of last summer-that is, too wet and cold. and horses, and still more when they I fear very little surplus honey will be obtained. -A. C. ATWOOD. - Dunerieff, door. Then he told them the whole Canada, in Am. Ber Journal.

story, which only vexed them still GET AN EARLY BREAKFAST. - A bad more; so they took him and fastened custom is prevalent in many families,eshim up in a tub, and were going to pecially among the far mers of working throw him into the lake that was hard an hour or two before breakfast, attendby. But whilst they were rolling the ing to chores, hoeing in the garden, ent they passed by an ale-house, and stop ting wood and mowing. This is convenient on many accounts, but not conthey put an end to Pee-wit. Meantime ducive to health. The prevalent oplaion is, that the morning air is the purest and most healthy and bracing ; but the contrary is the fact. At no early hour is the air more filled with alone, than he began to turn over in his dampness, fogs and missmas than mind how he could get free. He listen- about sunrise. The heat of the sun ed, and soon heard, Baz, bazt from a flock gradually dissipates the miasmatic in fluences as the day advances. An early by. Then he lifted up his voice and meal braces up the system against these external influences. Every one knows the languor and faintness often master." The shepherd hearing this experienced for the first hour in the went up and said, "What is all this morning, and that it is increased by exereise and the want of food. Probanoise about ?" "Oh !" said Pce-wit, "my neighbours will make me burgomaster bly the best custom would be to furnish sgainst my will; and when I told them every nember of the family especially

Iwould not agree, they put me int | those who laborout of doors, a cup of

this cask, and are going to throw me warm coffee, well mixed, immediately into the lake." "I should like very well to be burgomaster, if I were you," said the shepherd. "Open the cask, then," said the other, "and let me out, and get Agriculturist.

## DRY GOODS.

TMPORTANT NOTICE. MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

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