Moyers' Column.

Miscellaneous.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

AONE STACTOPUSA.

ATRAGES CONTROLS

THEOR ELLIEBS.

1872.

1872.

Agricultural.

With their carefully prepared roots and herbs, many of our mothers, or grandmothers could as well alleviate winter afternoon feeling rather out of the ills of humanity as can many of college-bred M. D's.; but note with what care those roots and herbs were gathered and prepared. That they might retain all their virtues, they were invariably cured in the shade, Now we, as farmers, may learn from this a lesson of wisdom and practical utility, as applied to the hay field. Cure in the shade, versus make hay while the sun shines. Now the question arises, which of these two antagonistic principles, or maxims shall we of that kind as well as any boy in the follow; certainly, after due reflection, school. When he played he threw all all will admit that hay cured in the shade is superior to that cured in the sequently a sort of leader in all the sun, whereas the former method requires more labor than the latter. In answer to the above interrogations both in very much the same way as he the price of hay and the price of labor played; he made no half-work about must be taken into consideration; therefore in general, we reply if labor is plenty and hay commanding large prices, cure in the shade, but if labor is high and hay at a low figures, cure in who play best, study best. Not those the sun. There are also other matters to be taken into account: Thus a large crop of clover should invariably be cut, and, partially wilted, gathered up in ing that they might have time to build haycocks of sultable size and allowed to sweat a day or two; then opened the to cat their lunch during the forencon same, and after an hour's exposure to recess, and devote the entire hour to the sun it will be in most excellent con- work on the fort, and complete it, if dilion to store away for Winter's use, possible, before the afternoon school Therefore cure clover in the shade, or hours began, that it might be ready for cook, not simply because the sweating process is so highly beneficial to this cure it, at least one or two days ex-posure of the sun, and, as a matter of brought for inspection at recitation and possibly to an unexpected rain storm. Now, as a hot sun is parure, as dew or rain, far more so, there- themselves diligently to their lessons. and injurious practice of over-curing the bay. If the grass is matured when cut, and does not get wet, it will be

A Few Sheep on the Farm.

and turn into money food that otherwise would waste. But he must be careful not to overstock. To illustrate, suppose the farmer cultivates only he said to the teacher. "They are gone eighty acres, raising grain chiefly. He keeps a few cows and the necessary teams. One-fifth of his farm is in pas- the teacher, in his sharp, stern way. ture, one-fifth meadow; one planted, with Spring grain, and one wheat. He thinks he has as much stock as he can profitably keep, but if he puts one sheep onevery 5 acres, he will find their up at the doubt implied by the teachproducts clear gain. In the Spring, er's tone and question. early, they can run on the sod which is will live well. After that they can go in at noon and work on them." cows to advantage. A run on the stubwith the addition of a little grain. of the coarser wooled, mutton breeds. teen mutton sheep, well managed, would produce a yearly income of one they were enjoying themselves. hundred dollars, where, if none were kept, nothing would be realized. The his heart, that, but for some one of greatest drawback is liability to loss by them he might have enjoyed the sport dogs; and it is a disgrace to any State to protect its curs so well that they expel, to a certain extent, the only animal which can cheapen the meat and clothing of the people,-American Rural

Story always enjoyed a good joke, even at the expense of his best friend. He was fond of carrying his studies late into the night, while his friends John Quincy Adams and Josiah Quincy were passing his seat, John dropped his penamous for early rising.

he was engaged in delivering a lecture yesterday; I saw him do it." to the law students of Harvard University. He gave them a cordial welcome, introduced them to his class, gave them a seat on either side of him, and proceeded with his lecture, slightly elated at having two such distinguished auditors.

After a little time he noticed a smile on the face of some of his students. The whole class soon shared in it, and it grew almost to an audible laugh. Very much disturbed, he turned to his visitors to see if they noticed it, when he found that, overcome by the ride and the heat, they were fast asleep and nod-

resisted. "Young gentlemen," said the Judge, in his blandest tones, "you see before you the sad result of too early rising." The hearty laugh that followed awoke the sleepers.

WAS HES FOR FRUIT TREES,-Twice a year, at least, every fruit tree in the orchard should be washed with some liquid, strong enough to destroy the eggs and pupie of insects, and the roots and spores of mosses and fungi. In using caustic lye for the destruction of bark lice, several persons have killed problems the day we built the fort!" their trees, as sometimes the bark turns black and peels off after the application found it out the next day." of this wash, and the death of the tree follows. Lime whitewash is recommended by some persons, but it is disapproved of by the most experienced revenge. fruit growers; soapsuds are harmless, but are too mild for the purpose for which the application is required. The dry clothes on." most suitable wash is a solution of sal- John was satisfied with his revenge. sods in the proportion of one pound of It was a great deal better than paying soda to a gallon of water. Rain water back in the same kind of coin. is the best for this purpose. This wash will not injure the bark, but will kill the eggs or pupae of insects, and will clear away mosses, etc. It will remove seventy-eight pounds. How they mandead bark, and produce a healthy sur- aged to weigh the head without the

Young Folks.

John Ranger walked along on his morning the boys had proposed building a snow fort on the hill near the school-house. For some days the weather had been very "moderate," as people in the country express it, and the snow had become of just the right consistency to roll into balls, and thus facilitate the building of a snow fort in capital style. John had fallen in with the plan very eagerly. He loved sport his energies into the sport, and was conamusements incident to school life. And I am glad to say that he studied it, but got his lessons thoroughly and well. Probably his relish for play gave him a keener appetite for his studies. I have often noticed that those boys boys who play most, however, for some boys think of nothing but play.

The plan was proposed in the mornthe fort in the hour given them at noon particular grass, but because, if the crop afternoon. The teacher had told them A. J. EVANS. e large, it will require, to sufficiently that three of the hardest problems must necessity, exposing it to the night dew, time. If not correctly done, time must ticularly injurious to clover, and moist. the snow fort to be built, and applied fore clover, at least, should be treated John took his state and worked away in the manner abovedescribed, or cured busily. Before recitation came he had in the shade. Avoid the very common conquered all difficulties, and had the knotty problems written down for the teacher's inspection. Recitation came. He took his slate

sufficiently dried or cured in from two and started for the class which was to four hours in favorable weather, forming on the floor. He had get FINEST GOODS, LATEST STYLES carly cut and lodged grasses being of nearly to his place when he saw that course, exceptions,-Journal of the the examples he had written down so carefully were gone-rubbed out entirely. He stared at the blank slate with a look of complete bewilderment. He had taken unusual pains with them. The relative profit is much greater When he looked last they were certainly from a small flock than a large one. there. Now they were gone. But who The grain farmer, no matter how few had rubbed them out? Some one must his acres, can make money by keeping have done so. He could not remember a few sheep. There is always room for that any one had been to his seat, and them somewhere, and they consume yet some person had found and taken the opportunity to blot the result of his morning's labor.

"I had the examples on my slate, sir," Some one has rubbed them out." "Who has rubbed them out?" asked

"I don't know, sir," answered John. "Are you sure you had them worked GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, out correctly?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, sir," answered John, flushing

"Very well; as you are unable to proacre will not hurt the land, yet they having rubbed them out, you may stay

John was too proud to say a word in protest, unjust as he felt it to be. So he has opened a Confectionery and Bakery in into the pasture, and will glean after John was too proud to say a word in bles after harvest will not be felt where took his seat in silence, resolved to find each sheep has 2 acres, and in the Fall out, if it were possible, the author of his there is plenty of feed. Through the misfortune, for such he considered it to PLAIN AND FANCY CANDLES. Winter they can be kept well on what be, since it obliged him to stay away the other stock would not consume, from the fort-building that was to take place at noon. Stay away he did. It Probably the most profitable are some was time for school to begin before the problems were solved and written out. Their lambs sell to the butchers, for He could not study much when he high prices, and when fat the sheep thought of the sport the boys were fetch as much as a yearling steer. Six- having on the hill. He could hear their merry laughter, and imagine how

He thought, with a bitter feeling in too. He walked home from school that night as I have said, feeling very uncomfortable. He had missed a bit of rare sport for one thing; for another, he had found out that some one owed him a grudge; and another thing was-and John felt this most keenly perhaps of Too EARLY RISING.—The late Judge the three—that the teacher seemed to think he had shirked his lesson, and considered his story as an excuse to get rid of a little labor.

The next day, as a small boy was cil. The boy picked it up and handed One hot summer's day, the latter two it to him. As he did so, he whispered, gentlemen made a call upon the judge, as "Joe Evans rubbed out your problems

"Don't tell any one !" John whispered back, and the boy passed on.

A week passed. A dozen times John Rims, Hubs and Spokes, Springs, found opportunities to pay off his score with Joe, but his better nature told him it would be more noble and manly to overlook the matter entirely.

One holiday John obtained permis sion to go to a pond about a mile from CEMENT, PLASTER and SAND, home to skate. When he reached the pond, he saw that Joe Evans was there before him. He sat down on the bank, and commenced to strap on his skates. Just as he was fastening the buckle, he heard a cry and the sound of cracking ice, and looking up he saw that Joe had broken through a thin spot and was struggling in the water. Quickly as possible he sprang to the rescue, and by means of a long pole, which was lying on the ice near the scene of the accident, he succeeded in getting Joe

safely out, though greatly frightened. "Oh, John!" cried Joe, shivering with terror and cold, "if you hadn't have helped me out, I should have drowned."

"I guess you would," answered John, quietly.

"And I served you in the way I did!" cried Joe; "I rubbed out your "I knew it," answered John; "I

"And you never told of it!" Joe felt very insignificant in comparison with John Ranger. This was a new way of "Don't say anything about it," said

John, "but hurry home and get some

WISCONSIN is exciting itself about a little girl whose head is said to weigh body is not stated.

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