WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

PREPARING TO FARM grant for sound fo who are looking to farming as the vo cation to which their future years are to be given, by which their living is to be gained. In this chapter, I would young men who, not having been reared in personal contact with the daily and yearly round of a farmer's cares and duties, purpose henceforth to live by farming.

To these I would earnestly say, "No haste!" Our boys are in too great burry to become men. They want to be bosses before they bave qualified themselves to be efficient journeymen. I have personally known several instances of young monfresh from school or from some city vocation, buying or hiring a farm and undertaking to work it;" and I cannot now recall a single instance in which the attempt has succeeded; while speedy failure has been the usual result. The assumption that farming is a rude, simple matter, requiring little intellect and less experimes that buried many a well-heanofforts of several subsequent years will barely enable him to pay off. In my oninion, half our farmers now living would say, if questioned, that they might better have waited longer before

er took a job of clearing off the mainly fallen and partially rotten timber largely White Pine and Black Ashfrom fifty north of level and then swampf lind, and to and his two boys gave most of the two ensuing years (1821-2) to the rugged task. When it was finished, I-a boy of twelve years -could have taken just such a tract of half-burned primitive forest as that | bought 'em.' was when we took hold of it, and cleared it by an expenditure of seventy to eighty per cent. of the labor actually bestowed upon that. I had learned, in clearing this, how to economize labor in any future undertaking of the kind; and so every one learns by experience who steadily biserves and tellects. He must have been a very good farmer at the start, or a very poor one afterward, who cannot grow

authousand bushels of grain much cheaper at thirty years of age than he no farming experience, or very little, ved Bud hichns formake farming his vocation, I say, hire out, for the coming year, to the very best farmer who will give you anything like the value of your labor. Buy a few choice books (if you have them not already,) which treat of Geology, Chemistry, Botany, and the application of their truths in Practical Agriculture; give to these the class (and thoughtful attention of your few leisure hours, keep your eyes wide open, and set down in a note-book or pocket diary each night a minute of whatever has been done on the farm on that day, making a note of each storm, shower, frost, hail, &c., and also of the date at which each planted crop requires tillage or is ripo enough to harvest, and ascertaining, so far as possible, what each crop produced on the farm has cost, and which of them all are produced at a profit, and which to the same or another good farmer to kill somebody. several hundred dollars; and, if you this lady, or afterwards?" do not choose to migrato to some remoney-assuming that you have only team and cow, with the few implements needed, and supply you with provisions till you can grow some. If you can begin thus experienced and full-handed, you may, by diligence

the close of your second year. I bate debt as profoundly as any one can, but I do not consider this really running into debte One has more land than he needs, and does not need his pay for it forthwith; another wants land, but lacks the means of present payment. They two enter into an agreement mutually advantageous, whereby the poorer has the present use and ultimate fee simple of the farm in question, in consideration of the payment of certain sums are duly stipulated. Technically, the buyer becomes a dobtor; practically, I do not regard him las isnehl funtil paymonts fall due for which he is unable promptly to meet. Let him vigorously avoid all other debt, and he need not shrink from or be ashamed of this.

man were thoroughly instructed in formly agree to this. the sciences which underlie the art of farming. But all the learning on earth learned all that seminaries and lec- the county.

tures, books and cabinets, can teach him, he still needs practice and experience to make him a good farmer. "But wouldn't you have a young nan study in order that he may be-

come a good farmer?" If he has money, yes. I believe a outh worth four or five thousand dollars may wisely spend a tenth of his means in attending lectures, and even courses of study, at any good seminary where Natural Sciences is taught and applied, to Agriculture .-But life is short at best; and he who has no means, or very little, cannot really afford to attend even an Agricultural College. He can acquire. so much of science as is indespensable in the cheaper way I have indicated. He regularly. cannot wisely consent to spend the best years of his life in getting ready to live.

He who has already mastered the art of farming, and has adequate means, may of course buy a farm tomorrow, though he be barely or not quite of age. He has little to learn rom me. Yet I think even such have waited, and deliberated, and garnered the treasures of experience, before the took the grave step of buying their future homes; with regard to which! shall make some suggestions in 'my next.-New York Tribune.

Wit and Humor.

"How long can a fool live?" asked a lawyer of a witness. "I don't know, replied the witness; "how: long have you lived?"

Mrs. Smith. I wish to speak to you in private. Permit me to take you apart for a few moments.' 'Certainly sir, if you'll promise to put me together again.'

The Hartford Courant tantalizes its readers with this atrocity: Have you heard of the man who got shot? Got shot? No; how did he get shot? He

Mrs. Jones, a farmer's wife, says :-I believe I've got the tenderest-hearted boys in the world. I can't tell one of them to fetch a pail of water, but that he'll burst out a-crying.'

A lawyer and a doctor were walking irm-in-arm, a wag said to a friend, these two are just equal to one highwayman.-"Why?" was the response, Because it is a lawyer and a doctor -your money or your life!"

A shopkeeper had, for his virtue, obtained the name of the "Little Rascal." A stranger asked him how this appellation had been given to him .-"To distinguish me from the rest of my trade," said he, "who are all great rascals?"

Some Indian tribes have the beautiful supposition that a bird loosed on the grave of their beloved, will fly away to the spirit land, and nover ity than elsewhere. close it wings till it has delivered its precious burden of affection to the de-

Not long since an ingenious individual managed to get drunk free of expense, almost daily, in the streets of London, by falling down in a fit, with a small placard on his breast, 'Don't bleed me, but give me a glass of hot brandy and water.'

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and pursue the same course; and so A Paris policeman being summoned do till you shall be twenty four or into the presence of a man who had twenty- five years of age, which is just shot himself dead, after severely young enough to marry, and quite wounding a lady, displayed his anxyoung enough to undertake the man liety to arrive at the facts in the case agement of a farm. By this time, if by excitedly demanding of the only you have carefully saved and wisely surviving witness of the fray. "Did invested your earnings, you will have this man kill himself before he fired at

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court gion where land is very cheap, you has just tried a suit on a promissory will have found some one willing to note. The plaintiff claimed that the sell you a small farm on credit, taking indorsement of the note was: 'I back a long mortgage as security. Your this note holden for debt and costs. The defendant claimed that the enwhat you will have earned-will all be dorsement was: I back sthis not holwanted to fix up your buildings, by a den for debt and costs,' and that the letter 'o' had been added. Verdict was rendered for the defendant.

In an English Court of Law lately, a witness was called to attest to a person's insanity. 'I know he's mad,' combined with good fortune, begin to said the witness, because the poor felmake payments on your mortgage at low imagines bimself to be the prophet Jeremiah.' .. Do you consider that to be a proof of mental derangement?" asked the examining counsel. 'I should rather think so, confidently replied the witness, seeing that I am the prophet Jeromiah.

This is the way in which a South Sea Islander settled a case of conscience. The missionary had rebuk ed him for the sin of polygamy, and he was much grieved. After a day or two he returned, his face radient with joy. "Mo all right now. One wife. Me very good Christian." "What did you do with the other?" asked the

missionary. "Me cat her up." Nomen charm, as a general thing, in proportion as they are good. A: plain face with a heart behind it, is I have a high regard for scientific worth a world of heartless beauty .attainments; I wish overy young Gentlemen who have tried both, uni-

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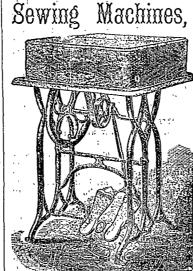
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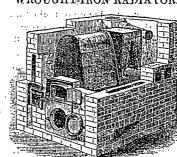
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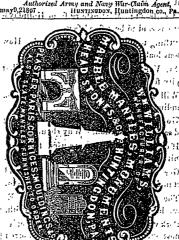
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