From N. Y. Tribune.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

XXXIII.

INTELLECT IN AGRICULTURE.

If a man whose capital consists of the clothes on his back, $5 in his pocket, and an ax over his right shoulder, undertakes to hew for himself a farm out of the primitive forest, he must of course devote some years to rugged manual labor, or he will fail of success. It is indeed possible that he should find others, even on the rude outposts of civilization, who will hire him to teach school, or serve as county clerk, or survey lands, or do something else of like nature: thus enabling him to do his cropping trees, and rolling logs, and breaking up his stumpy acres, by proxy; but the fair presumption is that he will have to *chop and dig, and* burn off and fence, and break up, by the use of his own proper muscle; and he must be energetic and frugal, as well as fortunate, if he gets a comfortable house over his head, with forty arable acres about him, at the end of fifteen years' hard work. If he has brains, and has been well educated, he may possibly shorten this ordeal to ten years; but, should he begin by fancying hard work beneath him, or his abilities too great to be squandered in bushwacking, he is very likely to come out at the little end of horn, and, straggling back to some popular settlement, more needy and seedy than when he set forth to wrest a farm from the wilderness, declaring the pioneer's life one of such dreary, hopeless privation that no one who can read or cypher ought ever to attempt it.

A poor man, who undertakes to live by his wits on a farm that he has bought on credit, is not likely to achieve a brilliant success; but the farmer whose hand and brain work in concert will never find nor fancy his intellect or his education too good for his calling. He may very often discover that he wasted months of his school days in what was not adapted to his needs, and of little use in fighting one actual battle of life; but he will at the same time, have ample reason to lament the meagerness and the deficiency of his knowledge.

I hold our average Common Schools defective, in that they fail to teach Geology and Chemistry, which in my view are the natural bases of a sound, practical knowledge of things—knowledge which the farmer, of all men, can least afford to miss. However it may be with others, he virtually needs to understand the character and constitution of the soil he must cultivate, the elements of which it is composed, and the laws which govern their relation to each other. Instruct him in the higher mathematics if you will, in logic, in meteorology, in ever so many languages; but not till he shall have been thoroughly grounded in the sciences which unlock for him the arcana of Nature; for these are intimately related to all he must do, and devise, and direct, throughout the whole course of his active career. Whatever he may learn or dispense with, a knowledge of these sciences is among the most urgent of his life-long needs.

Hence, I would suggest that a simple, lucid, lively, accurate digest of the leading principles and facts in Geology and Chemistry, and their application to the practical management of a farm, ought to constitute the reader of the highest class in every Common School, especially in rural districts. Leave out details and recipes, with directions when to plant or sow, &c.; for these must vary with climates, circumstances, and the progress of knowledge; but let the body and bones, so to speak, of a primary agricultural education be taught in every school, in such terms and with such clearness as to commend them to the understanding of every pupil. I never yet visited a school in which something was not taught which might be omitted or postponed in favor of this.

Out of school and after school, let the young farmer delight in the literature illustrative of his calling—I mean the very best of it. Let him have few agricultural books; but let these treat of principles and laws rather than of methods and applications. Let him learn from these how to ascertain by experiment what are the actual and pressing needs of his soil, and he will readily determine by reflection and inquiry how those needs may be most readily and cheaply satisfied.

All the books in the world never of themselves *made one good farmer*; but, on the other hand, no man in this age can be a thoroughly good farmer without the knowledge which is more easily and rapidly acquired from books than otherwise. Books are no substitute for open-eyed observation and practical experience; but they enable one familiar with their contents to observe with an accuracy, and experiment with an intelligence that is unattainable without them. The very farmer who tells you that he never opened a book which treats of Agriculture, and never wants to see one, will ask his neighbor how to grow or cure tobacco, or hops, or sorgho, or any crop with which he is yet unacquainted, when the chances are a hundred to one that this particular neighbor cannot advise him so well as the volume which embodies the experience of a thousand cultivators of this very plant instead of barely one. A good book treating practically of Agriculture, or of some department therein, *is simply a compendium of the* experience of past ages combined with such knowledge as the present generation have been enabled to add thereto. It may be faulty or defective on some points; it is not to be blindly confided in, nor slavishly followed—it is to be mastered, discussed, criticised, and followed so far as its teachings coincide with the dictates of science, experience, and common sense. Its true office is suggestion; the good farmer will learn upon and trust it as an oracle only where his own proper knowledge proves entirely deficient.

By-and-by, it will be generally realized that few men live or have lived who cannot find scope and profitable employment for all their intellect on a two-hundred acre farm. And then the farmer will select the brightest of his sons to follow him in the management and cultivation of the paternal acres, leaving those of inferior capacity to seek fortune in pursuits for which a limited and special capacity will serve, if not suffice. And then we shall have an Agriculture worthy of our country and the age.

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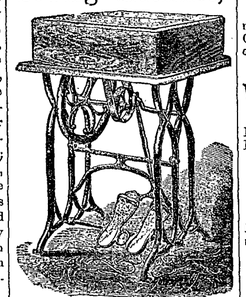

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If you are suffering, or have suffered, from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion produce palpatation of the heart? Does your liver, or urine organs, or your kidneys, get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky or flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or does a thick skum rise to the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling on this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you rest less nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but little appetite, and you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver complaint?

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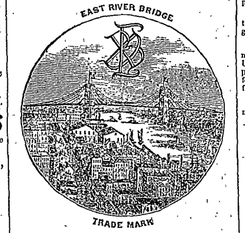

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Especially manufactured for their sales by
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These Watches are distinguished as excelling in
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Also, our full line of
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Reliable time-keepers, in every variety of finish and price, direct from the manufacturers, with newest and best style s of
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—ALSO—
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No medicine or treatment can excel the powerful curative power of
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WHITE PULMONIC BALSAM.
It cures with a rapidity unequalled by any other remedy offered for throat and lung diseases. It is recommended by over 2,000 persons in Wilmington, and hundreds in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities and communities throughout the country. Mr. Pennington, of Wilmington, Illinois, writes that there is not (with a few exceptions) a family in that city who will be without it if possible to procure it. Such is its popularity wherever it is known—and this popularity arises from the fact that it universally cures all who use it. There is no case of
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Practical Organic Chemist,
No. 707 Market St.,
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Philadelphia depot. Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, 602 Arch Street.
Baltimore depot. S. S. Hance, 108 Baltimore Street.
For sale by Medicine Dealers generally.
June 14 1870. 1y.

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H. ROBLEY
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Has removed to the room over John Bare & Co's Bank, (Old Broad Top Corner,) where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line of business. He has just received a full line of
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VESTINGS,
CASSIMERS,
CORDUROYS, &c.
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INSURES
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may19,1870

UNITED STATES
Authorized WAR CLAIM AGENCY
HUNTINGDON, PA.

SOLDIERS' HEIRS, ATTENTION!
The act of Congress approved March 2, 1867, gives to Heirs of Soldiers who died prisoners of war,
COMMUTATION FOR RATIONS,
or the time the soldier was so held a prisoner, at the rate of twenty-five cents per day, to be paid in the following order: 1st. To the widow, if unmarried; 2d. To the children; 3d. To the parents, to both jointly if they are living, if either is dead, to the survivor; 4th. To the brothers and sisters.
The act of February 23, 1867, provides for the refunding of the $300 Commutation-Money, where the same person was again drafted, and was required to enter the service or furnish a substitute.
DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.
The act of March 2, 1867, also makes provisions for the payment of the
$100 ADDITIONAL BOUNTY
to such soldiers as have accidentally lost their discharges
All persons having any claims under any of the above mentioned Acts, or any other kind of claim against the United States or State Governments, can have them promptly collected, by addressing the undersigned. Information and advice cheerfully given to soldiers or their friends, free of charge.
W. H. WOODS,
Authorized Army and Navy War-Claim Agent,
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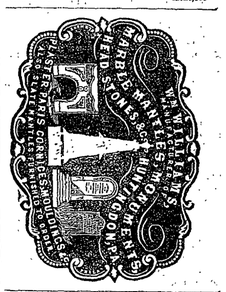
HUNTINGDON
MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, ETC.

MARBLE YARD.
J. M. GREEN & F. O. BEAVER
Having entered into partnership, inform the public that they are prepared to execute all styles of
Plain and ornamental Marble Work
Such as MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, also Building Work, at as low prices as any shop in the county.
Orders from a distance promptly attended to.
Shop on MIFFLIN street, a few doors east of the Lutheran church. mch16,'67



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

WESTWARD. MAIL.	WESTWARD. EXPRESS.	WESTWARD. PASSENGER.	WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION.	STATIONS.	EASTWARD. EXPRESS.	EASTWARD. MAIL.	EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION.
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.		P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
4 21	.....	11 53	.....	N. Hamilton,	.....	5 31	9 12
4 29	.....	12 00	6 01	Mt. Union,	.....	6 19	9 04
4 36	.....	12 08	.....	Mapleton,	.....	5 23	8 58
4 42	.....	12 16	7 17	Mill Creek,	.....	4 52	8 47
4 50	5 00	12 22	7 30	Huntingdon,	10 21	4 36	8 35
5 12	.....	12 53	.....	Petersburg,	.....	4 18	8 18
5 22	.....	1 03	.....	Barree,	.....	4 09	8 10
5 30	.....	1 10	8 01	Spruce Creek,	.....	4 02	8 04
5 43	.....	1 26	.....	Birmingham,	.....	3 49	7 52
5 52	.....	1 34	8 20	Tyrone,	9 38	3 41	7 46
6 01	.....	1 45	.....	Tipton,	.....	3 30	7 37
6 07	.....	1 53	.....	Fosters,	.....	3 22	7 32
6 11	.....	2 00	8 42	Bell's Mills,	.....	3 20	7 29
6 27	6 07	2 20	9 00	Altoona,	.....	9 05	8 00	7 10
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	P. M.	A. M.

The FAST LINE Eastward leaves Altoona at 12 A. M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 1 45 A. M.
The CINCINNATI EXPRESS Eastward leaves Altoona at 5 45 P. M. and arrives at Huntingdon at 7 04 P. M.
PACIFIC EXPRESS Eastward, leaves Altoona at 7 00 A. M. and passes Huntingdon at 8 00 A. M.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS Westward leaves Huntingdon at 3 32 A. M and arrives at Altoona 4 50 A. M.
The FAST LINE Westward, passes Huntingdon at 7 05 P. M. and arrives at Altoona at 8 12 P. M.

HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Thursday, JUNE 16th, 1870, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart as follows:

UP TRAINS. EXPRESS.	UP TRAINS. MAIL.	STATIONS.	DOWN TRAINS. EXPRESS	DOWN TRAINS. MAIL.
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
LE 5 10	LE 8 55	Huntingdon,	AR 8 20	AR 4 00
5 10	8 11	Long Siding,	8 11	
5 20	8 24	McConnellstown,	7 58	3 31
5 35	8 30	Pleasant Grove,	7 46	3 24
5 48	8 43	Marklesburg,	7 33	3 10
6 03	8 59	Coffee Run,	7 20	2 57
6 08	9 01	Rough & Ready,	7 14	2 50
6 23	9 13	Cove,	7 01	2 38
6 27	9 16	Fishers Summit,	6 56	2 34
AR 6 43			LE 6 40	
LE 7 00	9 20	Saxton,	AR 6 22	2 18
7 17	9 47	Riddlesburg,	6 06	2 01
7 24	9 54	Hopewell,	5 59	1 54
7 42	10 12	Piper's Run,	5 42	1 36
8 03	10 31	Entriville,	5 22	1 17
8 17	10 43	Bloody Run,	5 10	1 05
AR 8 29	AR 10 56	Mount Dallas,	LE 5 00	LE 1 00

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH.

LE 6 45	LE 9 25	Saxton,	AR 6 30	AR 2 15
7 00	9 50	Coalmont,	6 15	2 00
7 08	9 58	Crawford,	6 10	1 55
AR 7 15	AR 10 05	Dudley,	LE 6 00	LE 1 45
		Broad Top City,		

Huntingdon June 16, '70. JOHN M'KILLIPS Supt.

BARGAINS.

I have been requested by the owners of the following Sewing Machines to dispose of them if possible at the prices annexed, as they wish to procure Singer machines in their place:
One Grover & Baker Machine, loop stitch, in good running order, cost $60, will take $30; one Florence machine, with tucker & c., cost $80, will take (good order) $35; one Grover & Baker machine, loop stitch, with box, cost $65, will take $25; one Wilcox & Gibbs, cost $60, will take $30; one Grover & Baker machine, good running order, cost $85, will take $40; one Parker Machine, with cover, well finished, cost $60, will take $30; one fine Grover & Baker Machine, never been used, cost with tucker, extra hemmers &c., $85, will take $50.
Letters for information and orders for the celebrated Singer Machine to be addressed to
July 28-tf. J. C. BLAIR, Huntingdon, Pa.

WANTED.—10,000 pounds Tub washed wool for which the highest market price will be paid. (Jun 1 Cm) HENRY