

Farm and Household.

The Work is Coming.

The winter has waned and the advent of spring is at hand; but we will not now speak of balmy breezes and cooing turtle doves. We still have many vigorous storms to meet, and the stern labors of the field to encounter. Are we all ready?—Are the plows all stored away burnished and bright? Is the harrow ready, and the cultivators? And what of the seeds? Have we secured the fine plump seed oats and the best varieties of potatoes. In short all the things which we will need when the throng of work comes on, are to be thought of now, during the brief period that intervenes before the snows shall have finally melted away.

But while the active duties of the field will now begin to press themselves upon our attention, there are other things which will still need reflection and demand forethought. Foremost amongst these things is the great object of advancement. We have organized an "Association" for this purpose and decided to have a Fair during the coming season for the exposition of the products of the farm, the shop, and the manufactory. And why? Why have we taken all this care and labor upon us? Simply for one great and absorbing purpose—improvement. Onward, upward! Better crops, finer fruits, improved stock, and larger returns. It has also been decided to hold a Spring Fair, sometime during the month of April, for the exhibition of stock animals, seeds, and implements. The details of the arrangement for this Spring Fair will be published in due time by the gentlemen who have the matters in charge, and we earnestly hope that persons having fine stock animals, seeds or implements for sale or hire will avail themselves of the advantages offered by this occasion. This is the time to begin our preparations for a successful fall exhibition. Now let us purchase or hire fine animals. Now let us procure the best of seeds, which, planted in good soil and fructified with genial rains and our fostering care, shall produce fruits worthy of exhibition and credit alike to the exhibitor and the occasion upon which they shall be shown. Let us take hold of this matter with a hearty good will, and forever dispel the illusion that our mountain region is incapable of producing good crops or fine fruits. We know that it is an illusion, for we have seen fine fruits and good crops as ever the earth has borne, that were produced in our own vicinity.

The Currant and its Culture.

Of all the fruits in a farmer's garden, there is none more useful than the currant. When the plantation is once made it will last for many years without great attention and the fruiters so easily gathered that the younger members of the family can be set to it, and think it nothing but fun to gather them. They usually bring a very good price in market, and even if not convenient to market, they make the best of jelly, which always sells well. But, setting aside any question of profit, there is always a use for them at home. With sugar, for supper, or as a jelly, one can have currants all the year round—to say nothing of wine, which, however, we do not recommend; for it cannot be made of this fruit without an abundance of sugar, which, as it ferments, forms rum. Currant wine is thus but a flavored with currant juice, and is not a very desirable beverage to "have in the house".

The currant, to succeed well, should have as cool a soil as can be found for it, as it is a native of mountains or cool elevations, and does not like our summer roasted earth. The soil should be made still cooler by heavy mulch of corn stalks laid under and about the bushes. It makes no difference if in time this material becomes a foot or more thick. There is then little to be done except an annual winter or spring pruning. This cuts out the weak shoots and leaves the strong ones, and these are better for being shortened a little. Sometimes the currant suffers much from the currant-borer. This insect deposits its eggs in the young shoots in the summer while the wood is half mature. These eggs soon hatch, and the young larvae remain in the pit until the following spring, when they take wings, get out, and fly away. The whole pit of a young shoot will in many cases be entirely eaten out. In such cases the shoots push out but feebly, and never make a vigorous growth. To get rid of these insects the best plan is to cut the branches away at this time, which have the "worms" in and destroy them. The weakened appearance of the shoots will indicate the branches which have been bored, or the little black speck left by the insect when it deposited the egg—at any rate the cutting across of a suspected shoot will always tell whether it is hollow or not. A little experience will soon make one expert in detecting a bored shoot.

Grafting Fruit Trees.

If one has any old or worn out fruit trees, it pays well to graft them with other kinds. Now is the time to cut the grafts, and the time to put them on is just after the buds begin to swell in spring. The grafts must be kept till then in the earth, and as cool as possible. Cleft-grafting is the best, and quite large grafts may be used if desirable. Grafting is very easy. All that is necessary is to make the inner bark next the wood of the scion come against the inner bark of the stock to be grafted. To do this with certainty, those who have not had much practice slant the graft a trifle so that part of the scion is a little inside the line and a part out. There is then sure to be one part which crosses, and union is certain.

SWIFT'S GINGERBREAD RECIPE.—Ingredients, two teaspoons of molasses, one of butter; two teaspoons of ginger, one even full of bi-carbonate of soda; one teaspoon of warm water; flour enough to make a soft dough. After placed in the bake tin, flour your hands to put it into shape, and with a knife cross cut the top into squares or diamonds. Bake until "done!"

Educational.

The Best Education.

What is the best education, or how shall we instruct our children? Such is the question that each generation considers; such is the question it wishes to solve in order to apply its solution to the generation destined to replace it. It is not only the ambition to lead our children to our level, which impels us to the examination of this problem, it is above all the ardent desire to prepare in them, to realize in them, the ideal of which we have had glimpses and which we have not been able to attain.—We wish to transmit to them our aspirations, so that they may pursue them; we wish to show to them the end which seems to flee before us, so that they may attain it; in short, we wish that they surpass us; and it is with this hope that each generation renews, for that which follows it, the eternal problem of the best education.

What is to-day the ideal that the best education proposes? It is the preparation of the citizen for future society, by the development of the child in such conditions that all his being may be harmonious,—that nothing in him may offend our conception of the beautiful,—that no over-excitation or repression of a faculty may be revealed in him.

Education is physical, moral, and intellectual, and, in order to realize our ideal, it is necessary to give to each of these departments all it can possibly receive; we wish that the child, becoming man or woman, may attain the plenitude of its faculties in such conditions, that the activity of the body, the sensitiveness of the conscience, the intellectual power required may give to this being of our preference, the surest and most energetic powers of laboring, of doing good, of perfecting himself by aiding others, that consequently he may obtain the greatest possible amount of happiness.

To make our children wiser, better, nobler, worthier, and happier than we have been, is, indeed, the sum of our wishes. And what are the surest means of realizing them? It is sometimes replied: "The best education is that which succeeds best." This reply hides under an appearance of pure simplicity a profound truth. There are no absolute systems; each subject demands a peculiar culture. The best system is that which rears the best child. If this system be moral, if it realizes our harmonious ideal, that is, if it gives to each individual all the development of which he is capable, it is good. Are there, then, no principles in education upon which one can or ought to be founded? We believe the study of human nature unfolds general principles which are of great value in education, but it is also important that the system to which these principles serve as a base, be large enough and in a measure elastic enough to adapt and diversify itself according to each individuality. The rule is good if its application has made of each the utmost. But in what measure does education aid in the formation of the moral, intellectual, and physical being? May we not err in attributing to an imperfect education faults which belong to the individual? This merits attention, so much the more as in an opposite sense it encounters opinions equally absolute. Some wish education to form all the moral and intellectual being, and, as it were, the physical; others wish nature to do all and education nothing, or almost nothing. These two views seem to us half true, half false. Physically, the human being, as every animal, is capable of more or less energy, of more or less activity, according as it is cared for with more or less discernment,—care, not over-nurtured, for excess of management is clearly prejudicial to health and vigor of temperament. Intellectually, the human being is born with faculties, tastes, and aptitudes, which are indeed increased and extended by culture. Morally, the human being is born with affinities, inclinations, antipathies, which are developed according to circumstances, examples, and opportunities. If we admit that the intelligent culture of the physical, moral, and intellectual being brings these results, we will not be able to deny that education, without creating in any degree the faculties of the human being, stimulates in him aptitudes, animates in him sentiments, communicates to him a physical force, an intellectual power, and a moral strength, of which he would be almost deprived without it, or which would always have remained in a latent state. No one, we suppose, denies farther the influence of education upon the mind. It acquires all except the faculty of acquiring; that is, the ability to know and to remember; it acquires because it is almost infinitely rich and sensitive. Education creates not the mind; it improves it; it teaches how to use it. The moral sense is developed by knowledge, by intelligence, by comparison; yet exercise gives neither prompt memory nor faculty to him who has not received them from nature. Warnings and counsels do not always inspire abnegation or devotion in the egoist; gymnastics do not give the muscles of an athlete to the being who has received only a weakly constitution; but intellectual gymnastics will increase and will strengthen the memory; they will make manifest the intellectual elements which would have remained hidden without them. Experience will correct the egoist and wrest him from himself; physical gymnastics will strengthen the muscles and make pliant the limbs of the feeble child. Without these necessary exercises, without this culture, without this effort which ought to cause his good qualities to rise and expose themselves to his ignorance, to his errors, to his faults even, man would remain a savage, ruled not by his reason but by his inclinations.

Finally, why separate the intellectual from the moral faculties? Both are distinct faculties, but all are faculties of the same intelligence. The human being is a unit, and his intelligence is a unit; it is his intelligence which is endowed with moral susceptibility; it discerns good and evil, right and wrong, as well as the beautiful and ugly. Man judges each by his mind; what we call reason and conscience are faculties of the mind, as well as memory, judgment and imagination. These faculties are diverse, that is all; if some can be enlarged, others can also.

Miscellaneous.

DRUGS!! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!

(Stock New and perfectly Pure.) J. R. PATTON Near the Depot, Huntingdon, Pa. PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, NOTIONS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, TOBACCO, SEGARS, AND PIPES, FAMILY GROCERIES. Crackers, Nuts, Fruits, &c., &c., &c., Choice Wines, Brandy, Gin, &c., &c., and pure old Monongahela Rye whiskey for family medicinal use. Special care given to filling Prescriptions. Call at the Depot Drug Store for any and everything you may need in our line. MEDICINES. MEDICINES. Jan. 4, '71.

REMOVED TO THE NORTH EAST Corner of the Diamond. CAN'T BE BEATEN! JOHN H. WESTBROOK Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity that he has just received from the city a new and splendid stock of LEATHERS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Sacks, Trunks, &c., &c., &c., &c. All of which he is prepared to sell at greatly reduced prices. Don't forget the new stand in the Diamond. Old customers and the public generally are invited to call. Jan. 4, '71.

DOWN WITH PRICES. WILLIAM AFRICA has just opened up a large and varied assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, LADIES' GAITERS, GLOVE ID SHOES, and a large supply of heavy work, suitable for men and boys, at very low prices. I have at all times an assortment of HANDSOME BOOTS AND SHOES on hand, which will be disposed of at as reasonable rates as the market will admit of. My stock was selected with great care, and I can confidently recommend all articles in my establishment. Particular attention paid to the manufacture of customer work, and orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed in all orders. WILLIAM AFRICA. Jan. 4, '71.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR FEET. Ladies wishing to be supplied with neat and good shoes, will find it to their advantage to call on DANIEL HERTZLER & BRO., at their shop, on Railroad street, opposite the Broad Top Depot, where they can be supplied with almost every style, at moderate prices. Gentlemen having repairing their well durably and neatly executed, will be promptly attended to by giving them a call. Terms CASH. HERTZLER & BRO. Jan. 4, '71.

JOHN C. MILLER. (Successor to C. H. Miller & Son.) DEALER IN EVERY VARIETY OF LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS. HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON, PENNA. Jan. 4, 1871.

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Boots, Shoes and Leather.

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Miscellaneous.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE PITTSBURGH DAILY DISPATCH. One of the LARGEST, LIVELIEST and most WIDELY CIRCULATED PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES. THE DAILY DISPATCH Is printed from new type, on fine white paper, is independent in politics, and contains THIRTY-SIX COLUMNS of matter, embracing The Latest News by Telegraph, The Most Reliable Market Reports, The Latest Cable Telegrams, The Fullest Local Records, With the Latest News by mail, including the most interesting items from the Telegraph Market Reports from all Points of Importance, East and West, and much other matter of an entertaining and instructive character. The DISPATCH is furnished by mail at \$8 00 a year, or may be had from our agents every morning in any town or village within one hundred and fifty miles of Pittsburgh at Fifteen Cents a Week. SEND FOR A SPECIMEN COPY. THE WEEKLY DISPATCH. A PAPER FOR THE FAMILY. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

Is Issuing their Prospectus for 1871, it affords the Publishers gratification to be able to state that their WEEKLY, like their DAILY, enters upon the new year under flattering auspices. It has been enlarged more than double in former size, and now contains THIRTY-SIX COLUMNS of matter, printed on clear new type, making it one of the handsomest, as it long has been one of the cheapest, if not the cheapest, Weeklies in the country. It contains all the Latest News of the day—Political, Commercial and General, and as an entertaining and respectable FAMILY NEWSPAPER, is not excelled by any paper in the State. The WEEKLY DISPATCH is furnished to single subscribers at \$1 50, or in clubs of 10 to one address at \$1 each, with a free paper to the party getting up the club. Subscribers may remit us by mail, either in bills or by Postoffice order, which is the safer mode. Postmen receiving subscriptions of the DISPATCH, either Daily or Weekly, are authorized to retain 20 per cent on our published rates, for single subscribers, and 10 per cent on our club rates of ten papers for \$10.

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