The Huntingdon Journal.

Farm and Household.

Barn Yards.

The barn must necessarily be regulated by the character of the land on which, largely for other considerations, it has been found necessary to locate the buildings, yet it should have its weight in determining the location.

When cattle are kept in pasture, at least during the day time in summer, it should be a very good reason that induces a farmer to so place a barn that he cannot have the yard on the warmest and sunniest side of it. Ordinarily the coldest winds of winter blow from the north and northwest, while the warmth of the morning sun in winter falls best into nooks where the lookout is towards the southeast. Therefore a southeast exposure is usually the best. If there are to be several buildings, they should be so arranged as to shelter the yard from north and west. Shelter from the east is not so important, but if it can be conviently procured it has a certain advantage, if so arranged as to allow the early morning sun to fall in the yard. A close fence, six or seven feet high, would be better than a high building. When a shed is to be used, it is a good plan to build the darn on the north side, and the shed on the west side of the yard.

The barnyard ought to always have sufficient slope for surface drainage, but the wash should be collected in a pit or deep hole at one side, and in this straw, leaves, and muck may be thrown in to absorb the liquid reaching it. If cattle are to be fed in the yard, and are expected to to make manure of a large quantity of corn-fodder and straw, it is very well to have a nearly level yard, with a slight depression in the center, and to give them a dry footing of these materials, of which they will consume the best parts, trample the refused under foot. Such an accumulation properly deposited during the summer will make excellent manure for autumn use.

No farmer, however, who has once learned the feeding value of both corn-fodder and straw when cut and mixed with other food, will continue to waste them under the feet of animals, unless he is entirely careless of his own interests, or has a superbundance of fodder that he cannot sell to advantage. By hook or by crook, he will contrive, in some way, to make them available for food.

Whatever plan is pursued the surface of the barnyard should receive no water, save that which falls directly upon it from the clouds. Surface gutters should protect it against the flow of water from other ground, and the roof should be supplied with large troughs, discharging into cisterns, or outside of the yard.

It will always pay to build a rough shed over the part of the yard which is to obtain the pit or hollow for the manure, and yard drainage, especially if the droppings of the cattle are daily removed from the rest of the yard and added to a composit under the sheds.—*Waring's Handy-Book of Husbandry.*

Economy in Horse-shoeing.

In the *Western Rural* of Feb. 4th was an article entitled "A Hint on Horse-shoeing," which was so nearly right, in may opinion, that I do not propose a review, but to make merely an *addenda*. I found in the early part of the winter, as all who drive their teams very much on the frozen ground must find, that the calks soon wear off, and the frequent shoeing injures the hoof by the nail holes. The remedy suggested by J. T. G. was a piece of cast steel from a bar "five-eighths or three-fourths of an inch wide" put into the calks. Now, far better than that and cheaper, too, is, to take steel from the worn-out sections of your reapers, which are always at hand (unless they have been carelessly thrown away), split the calks and insert a small piece therein, weld it well, and sharpen so that the steel is even with the sharpened calk. In use, the iron being much softer than the steel wears away faster; and the steel thin and strong, will keep an edge or point, as may be, for a long time. True, blacksmiths do not like to do this, because of the business and profit in shoeing; but if one will not, another will; and you will find one shoeing thus, generally, will last all winter, and save trouble and exepnse.—*Cor. of Western Rural.*

"What are you doing, neighbor Smith?"

"Cleaning up my garden, friend Jones"

"And what are you doing with that wheelbarrow load of sods."

"Wheeling them out into the road."

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Francis Fetterhoof,	Ella Ball,
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Carey Shaver.	Fannie Simpson,
	Maggie Miller,
	Ella Buchanan,
	Hattie Miller.

Per cent. of attendance during month, .90

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Willie Graffius,	Jennie Hamer,
Bennie Hamlin,	Jennie Rupert,
Ormond Shaver,	Beckie Ball,
John Gray	Lillie Miller.
William Bice.	

Per cent. of attendance during month, .86.

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Howard Miller,	Lettie Campbell
Harry M'Cauley,	Annie Madara
Thomas Magness,	Lucinda Wise,
Willie Langdon,	Annie Ball,
Charlie Kershaw,	Mollie Nash,
Landis Hawn,	Martha Smith,
	Minnie Carmon,
	Maggie King,
	Grace Rohm
	Maggie Strickler,
	Lizzie Murray.

Per cent. of attendanee during month, .76.

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George Black,	Lizzie Shaver,
Cully Starr,	Annie Fetterhoof,
John King,	Jane Glenny,
Harry Focht,	Laura Gipple,
Willie Focht,	Annie Barrick,
Charles Couch,	Annie Snare,
Charles Isenberg,	Alice Port,
Vinton Africa,	Ellie Madigan,
James Chamberlain,	Nettie Bricker,
George Nulty,	Louisa Gimrod,
James Boate,	Kate Chamberlain,
Charles Barrick,	Annie Leister,
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George Garlock,	Ida Dunsworth,
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Lincoln Pheasant.	Ida Miller,
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	Jane Weimer,

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John Colon,	Myra Flood,
Elmer Ettinger,	Grace M'Cabe,
Willie Ettinger,	Mary Miller,
Willie Fouse,	Alice Morningstar,
James Glenny,	Callie Mœbus,
Harry Hefright,	Ellie Starr,
Willie Hight,	Mary Wise,
Horace O'Donnell,	Melissa Yocum.
Willie Watson.	

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Gilbert Wattson,	Mollie Rhom,
John Smiley,	Maggie M'Baugh,
Philip Sinn,	Jennie Brunette,
John Rhom,	Nellie Lambertson,
Jakie Africa,	Annie Leddy,
George Mœbus,	Mary Fenteman,
Harry Rupert,	Maggie Merideth.
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Miles Grenawalt,	
Jakie Campbell,	
Charlie Gray,	
George Bates,	

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Bennie Snyder,	
John Leister,	
Andy Garlock,	
Jakie Foose,	
Harry Hazard,	
John Hefright,	
Davie Barrick,	
Math Miller,	
Johnie Miller.	

Per cent. of attendance during month, .82.

Hints from the Illinois Teacher.

Mr. J. teaches by example. He wears his pantaloon-legs inside of his boot-legs, and seventeen of the eighteen boys in his school do the same. The eighteenth boy would if he could, but he is a wee fellow, and wears short trowsers that only reach to the tops of his boots. Many worse habits are taught pupils by the example of teachers. What right has a teacher in high or low position to smoke or chew tobacco and be a stumbling-block for the ones he should make nobler by his example?—A teacher should always remember that his pupils will imitate to a great extent his example. He should teach good habits by example, as well as otherwise. His influence should at all times be for good. He is not worthy of the noble calling of teacher if he will influence a pupil in any manner to evil. He should influence them to morality; and who can tell the good work that can be done for life and for eternity by the faithful Christian teacher?

Miss K. repeats the answers of her pupils. She does this thousands of times, and has probably never had her attention called to it. When one of her pupils answers Cape Horn, she repeats—Cape Horn. When one answers A noun is a name, she says Yes, a noun is a name. Why do teachers so generally have this habit of repetition? Many reputed excellent teachers would be supprised if told how many thousand times each week they repeat the answers of their pupils.

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To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

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