He plows down the rank clover for wheat nine inches deep; he gives it one harrowing, then hauls out the manure and spreads it. He plows the down shallow, so that the fertilizer may be near the surface to nourish the roots of the wheat plant. He sows his wheat with the drill, one and one-fourth bushels to the acre. His farm is a clay loom.

nently successful with him, may by others as gains, coffice as much as cradles -were be somewhat modified to suit their circum- not against, but for him. See him dying ! stances. The same rotation is not equally -his faith breaking out in full and bright applicable to every locality and every varie" effulgence, like the sun at the close of a ty of soil; but to all a regular system is cloudy day. Propped up on pillows, with and it is necessary that the system be such Manasseh's head, he raises his sightless as to add to or at least preserve the fer- orbs to heaven, to breathe out this grand tility of the farm, laboring not only for confession and prayer: "The God which the present but for future years .- Bolti- fed me all my life long unto this day, the more American.

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The Farmer as a Manufacturer.

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Had Jacob done so, he had not been so utterly distracted and crushed by the loss of Joseph; nor, as he clung to Benjamin, had he turned on his other sons, like a bear on the hunters come to bereave her of her whelps, with this doleful, angry cry: "Me have ye bereaved of my children; Joseph is not, and Simeon is not; and will ye also take Benjamin away? All He keeps a large number of sheep, and these things are against me." Had he to the regular system pursued and to the done so, he had borne himself more erect keeping of sheep he attributes his success before the king of Egypt, a venerable and Mr. H. R. Stevens. in farming, so that he is gaining every noble witness for God in a heathen palace, year, his land becoming more fertile and instead of wailing out this pitiful comhis crops more productive. He believes plaint: "Few and evil have been the days nothing improves a worn out farm more of my pilgrimage on earth!" He lived to than pasturing sheep. They spread the to say that, and regret that he had walked manure evenly over the whole field, and so much by sight, and not by faith; living there is no better fertilizer than the drop- to see, as all God's people shall in another world, if not in this, that all things,-the The system of this farmer, though emi- bitter and the sweet together, loses as well essential to secure continuous good crops, one hand on Ephraim's, and the other on angels which redeemed me from evil, bless

> With that history, and many such before them, never let God's dear children yield-no, not in life's darkest hour-to the thought that all things are against them. Even when deep answerlth unto winds and waves. Your Father is at the HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

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J. H. DAVIDSON. tions depends upon the issue of the Sabof the Lord's artillery for the defense of this sacred day. Decree, before high heaven, that the effort being made to rob
you of your political rights, and to defraud

Mr. Geo. Bruner has fitted up, in good style, the room lately occupied by R. A. Beck, in the Diamond, opposite the Franklin House, and opened a the cradles of your children, shall go down in the disgrace of all those who are enemies to God and the public weal. For those who fight and fall on the right side, we will chisel the epitaph: "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed in the blood of the Lamb." But for that man who proves recreant to the Church of God, to American liberty, there shall be no honorable epitaph. He shall not be worthy even of a burial place in this free land; but perhaps some steam tug may drop him into the sea, where the lawiess winds keeps no Sabbath as they gallop over the grave of him who lived and died a traitor to God and the church and the liberties of America! Long live the Christian Sabbarh! Perish forever all attempts to overthrow it! The bell at the City Hall striking at this moment seems to respond to the church, as much as to say, The church and the state in this matter must stand together.

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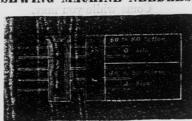
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