necessary to save it for hogs. My practice day, but very strict, doing all that he has been to seed heavy with clover and thought he ought to do, very particular in timothy, so that if one failed the other religious ceremonies, regular in fasting would occupy the ground. I never mow twice a week, and saying his prayers each but once in a year, and never pasture the day at the appointed hours, whenever he first year. If the land is intended for thought he ought; honest and just in his meadow and tillage, no stock is ever allow ed to pasture it. One great cause of failure is pasturing the first year and taking other Pharisees, every one would think. off the second crop on poor land; especially er cause is allowing the sod to grow too good man: I am not as other men are, I 1011 West Jefferson Street. long. In improving land with clover, the am better than other men!" This man rule must be to break up and seed down must certainly have thought that he was as often as possible. It should not in any case exceed two years in grass, and if possible only one, and only two crops of grain must be taken off before re-seeding:

This is very important. If the seed fails to grow, sow it again in the fall and harrow in. If the land is pastured, it is deprived of protection for winter, which is worth labels and continued to grain the fall and harrow in the fall and harrow i as often as possible. It should not in any double the profit derived. Cattle bite off for more. He compared himself with and tread and destroy the crop at the very time it needs the most care and assistance. As a clover plant arrives at could only thank God that it was so. He maturity the second year, the greatest I thank Thee that I am not as other men benefit is derived from plowing it then. Only two crops should be taken off, for

turf just where it is wanted. Apply to this all the manure it is possible to procure, and reseed. Three rotations like this plowing no more than can be top dressed when seeded, will make any land which is not entirely barren produce good York, I have never met with one which was really barren. The difficulty seems to be, not the absence of plant food, but its availability. The color of the control and will be a said of the color of the control and will be a said of the color of the col these methods and the results.

# Farmers Should Think.

There is no business with which I am a quainted which affords greater scope for reflection, than farming. The careful farmer must be daily meeting with subjects which challenge thought and require the most profound study. Farmers ought to be the most thoughtful class of people and effect in a business wherein a thousand causes are operating, demands more than any other business whatever. It is without thought; but such farmers are not successful, and each year are becoming so. has to think. It is pretty safe to say that such farmers will be sure to want all the agricultural books and papers they can get. And as thinking men ultimately think, the problem how farming is to be made successful and the farmer more honored, will be settled, as so many like problems have been, by the Darwinian law-"the survival of the fittest." - Country Gentleman.

WILKINS has quit the study of botany now. He was frightened nearly to death by a bullrush. The bull rushed right at him, and the fence was about seventy five

Why is an agriculturist like the lever which turns a vessel's rudder? Because

WEEDS cost more than labor, and like

Around the Fireside.

Drawing Nigh to God.

The Lord is nigh unto them that are of broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit. - Ps xxxiv-18. We have all been taught from our renovating land by feeding instead of earliest years to speak to God, to lift up our voices in prayer for him, and thus to draw nigh to him. And never do we seem as new farmers begin work. I have had nearer to him than when we are lifting up our hearts to him in prayer. It is a blessed thing to draw near to God. Still more blessed is it to know that he draws to average productiveness. Now that I near to us, as he has promised in his word -"Draw nigh to God and He will draw with excessive toil, I want to say to all to nigh unto you." (Jas. iv. 8.) But it is let such farms and soils alone until nature also a solemn thing to speak to God. How

should we approach him? In what manner. When may we know and feel that to produce all the markets require; there- he is also at the same time drawing nigh fore use your health and strength in work- unto us? The parable of the Pharisee and ing land which will pay now as you go publican will, I think, help us to answer

> In Luke xviii. we have two pictures, one place, and both doing one thing,

One was a Pharisee-and, if he was like

the rest of his sect, he would be not a godless, careless, irreligious man, caring for of plowing under. It has always been neither God nor man, or living only for dealings, kind to the poor, giving tithes MR. H. R. STEVEN "What a good man!" and he himself, feel self-satisfied, thinking, "I am a very fit for heaven because he was so good. We are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the then the land is right side up, with rotted even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess.' But this is not a prayer acceptable to God. God knew that man's heart, and

## Wilt thou be made Whole?

judged accordingly.

Work, I have never met with one which was really barren. The difficulty seems to be, not the absence of plant food, but its availability. The subsoil is too wet, cold or compact, and must be drained or gradually deepened. Perhaps the land by long cultivation has become deprived of vegetable matter; this must be supplied by turning down clover very often. All the land needs is thorough and scientific cultivation to produce a bountiful crop As a rule, poor crops are more chargeable to the farmer than to the farm. In look ing back over my life, I see three kinds ing back over my life, I see three kinds thine heart thou art cherishing things of of farmers-the old fogy, who does so thine own; never until thou givest thy because his father did so; the theoretical heart as it is up into the hands of our man, who has a hobby to ride, and who Lord Jesus Christ, that he may fill thee will ride it everywhere, and the true en | with the Spirit, and turn thee from things lightened scientific farmer, who uses the of thinc own to the things that he will ability, energy and common sense which show thee. Wilt thou be made whole? insures success where success is attainable. No, no; never while thy will is set to have Some day I may give my experience in the Lord fulfill thy plans, and let thee choose for him what he shall do for thee and for others, and how he shall do it. No: never until thy will is given over to our Lord Jesus Christ, to be completely brought under and into the will of God. instead of trying to get him to do thy will Wilt thou be made whole? Then let thyself go as thou art into the hands of the Lord Jesus Christ, and let him have thee in unlimited freedom, to lead thee by the Spirit into all truth, and show thee how completely thou hast been putting him who is first last, and making him thy follower instead of giving him headship over all things in thee and thy life. This do, and in his name be it said, thou shalt be made whole.-Rev. W. E. Boardman, in Divine

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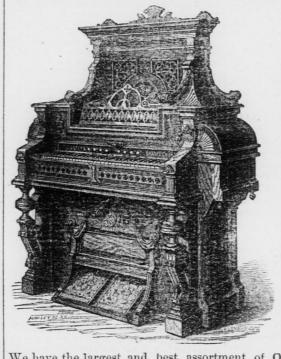
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"What! is it my Thomas? Has my Thomas come to be a thief? Take him to the station at once l" "You want him locked up, do you?"

asked the grocer.

"I do. A child of mine who steals shall go to prison. Thomas is a wild, bad "And who has made me so?" cried the

boy, as he looked on the crowd. "Mother -mother died three years ago, and father there hasn't spoke a kind word to any of the children since! I haven't slept in the house for months! See here how he beats me! Look at the bruises on my arms!"

"Thomas, you know I'm kind to all of. you," replied the father, as the lad bared his arms. "Kind! Have you ever read a word to

us about Heaven, as m-mother used to? Have you ever seen her grave but once? Have you sent us to school? When I worked, haven't you pounded me till I gave up the money ?"

"But-but, Thomas, you are a thief," stammered the father.

"I-I haven't got a shirt to my name," continued the boy as he threw open his coat, "and Sam and Mary are worse of, 'cause they are barefooted. There hasn't been fire or wood in our house for two days, and when I came here to steal that bread the children were in bed shivering and starving. If you don't believe it come with me !"

The crowd believed it; there were tears in the boy's eyes and a quiver to his chin. and when the father went to remonstrate, a man in the crowd seized him, shook his heels in the air and yelled: "You old Satan, you are a loafer and a

gutter drunkard, and I know it, and if you ever lay hand on one o' the children again I'll follow you to Texas but what I'll break every bone in your body " "Let the boy go!" cried the crowd, and he was released. More, he was given more bread and provisions than he could-carry home at one load.—Free Press.

A Story of a Trial. She was a tall, stout individual, and

sprang out of the wagon as lightly as a

spring chicken after a grasshopper. He was a little, withered, dried-up weasel, and followed slowly, bringing a basket of eggs with him. They entered one of our stores, and asked: "What are ye given' for "Eight cents," was the reply of the

counter-jumper. "Well, here are three dozen," said the fat party, "and I'll take it into calico." "But I want some yarn to mend my socks," put in the old man.

"The weather is warm," replied the fat

party, "and you can go without socks." "But my boots hurt my feet." insisted the old man. "Go barefooted," said she, rather sharply. Then turning to the clerk she changed her tune, and remarked: "Young man. please count me out the eggs and give me

four yards of calico to match this 'ere "But-" the old man was going to continue when she raised her huge index finger and said : "Henry Winter Davis Spriggins, them 'ere eggs are mine: the hens that laid 'em are mine ; the corn that fed 'em was mine; and I'se going to have a trail on this 'ere dress as long as Betsy Gowen's if every toe on your feet turn into gum biles. Now shut. And you,

calico, or you will hear a bumblebee a huzzino' The old man shut, and the clerk yanked

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She Knew Her Business.

When Collins went home to dinner Monday he found the house tenantless. the cook stove cold, and a lonesome look about that part of the Monday washing still left in the tub in the summer kitchen Hurrying through to the back vard he saw his wife braced against the feace, holding to the end of a broken clothes line to keep the newly washed garments from the ground.

"You've got here at last, have you?" exclaimed the wife as she caught sight of

"Yes I'm here-what's the matter?" he repeated. "Here I've been holding this broken line for over an hour-over a full hour, sir!" she snapped. "I was determined to die right here before I'd let these clothes

down !" "But why didn't you call some one?" he innocently inquired. "There's that new family next door-the woman would have come over in a minute." "Woman next door, you big idiot, you !

Hasn't she been peeping round for two weeks to see my warsh, and d'ye think I'de give her a chance to come over here and see for herself whether the sleeves in my nightgown were pieced down with unbleached cotton! You don't know any. thing sir !"

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