

Farm and Household.

The happiest men who live by toil are those who cultivate the soil.

Contentment on the Farm.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, Mr. G. W. Hood read a good paper on the lights and shades of a farmer's life. It contains many true and beautiful allusions, but lack of space obliges us to be content with a single extract:

Hints in Road Making.

There is no class of the community that is more affected by the condition of highways than farmers. Upon them are transported whatever surplus products the farm affords, and upon them the farmer depends for his opportunities to pass from one neighborhood to another.

The Only Way.

Dr. Cuyler lately preached on "A right way to a right rest," and after showing some delusive ways, he said that the true path began at the cross and ended in heaven.

Indian Depredations.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his daily labor—going out perhaps to return not again, for before nightfall a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie grasses.

Around the Fireside.

The Weeds of the Heart.

The weeds of the heart how they flourish and thrive, In the beautiful summer of life, How they spread their green banners to catch the bright showers.

It Pays.

Every Sabbath impresses me deeply with the grandeur and glory of Christian work. To be a Christian is the noblest possible conception. A witness for Jesus, wonderful privilege!

BY REV. T. D. WELKER.

Work in this field is the greatest honor. The holy Sabbath enthrones the highest impulse in this service. Oh, the holy privilege of being an ambassador for Jesus. There are many difficulties, many discouragements to the Gospel preacher.

Considering these things in the way they come, every succeeding opportunity should exalt the privilege and the appreciation of its fulfillment. The bitterest sacrifice and the severest want without invitation may be in constant association.

As a general rule, in the repair, saying nothing of the construction of roads too little regard is paid to the material employed; it is entirely wrong to make use of vegetable matter that is subject to decay and change, for although when in a dry state it may be passable upon a road, when wet by means of rain and showers it occasions slough holes of mud.

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