#### The happiest men who live by tol Are those who cultivate the soil.

Take Care of the Implements. It is a lamentable fact that a large ma jority of our farmers lose as much from : want of proper care of tools as from the actual wear and tear of them. Repeated wetting and drying injures, sooner or later, any kind of wood-work; the moist ure getting into the cracks soon begins the work of decay. This may be prevented by the timely and occasional application of some cheap paint. Much has been said and written upon the value of tool-houses, and it is hardly necessary for us to add our mite to the general array; but providing the tool house is not all that should be done, if the shovels, spades and forks are brought into the tool house with the dirt sticking to them, and in that condition are allowed to remain through the Winter, or until they are again needed. All practical farmers know how much better a bright plow turns the furrow, how much easier it is on the team and driver, and yet they will bring their plows and harrows in every Fall with the dirt sticking to them, and let them be so until again wanted, much to their own loss.

There are various mixtures which might be applied to the iron to prevent rusting, the cheapest of which is common (unsalted) grease. A better article may be formed by melting together six pounds of fresh (not salted) lard and two of rosin. An old iron pot is a good thing to keep and compound the mixture in. As soon as a tool is done being used for the season, clean it off and give it a coat of this mixture, and, even if it remains undisturbed for years, it will come out as bright as when put away. Implements properly cared for will not only last twice as long as when this is not the case, but, as we said before, they are far better in every

#### Green Food and Grass.

Fowls cannot get along well on grain food alone, and must, in both winter and summer-the latter especially-be supplied with some green succulent food, or they will, ere long, become diseased or sickly, when the matter of profit will be very problematic indeed. Many a time have we seen persons pay snug little sums for a small flock of fine fowls, put them into neat houses and yards, give them plenty of corn, wheat, oats, etc., watering them regularly, but never allowing them a bite of grass or other green food. The place must be small, indeed, which cannot afford enough grass for a flock of fowls. If sods can be obtained, cut a bunch of fine young grass every morning for them, and they will show you how badly they need it by eating it up with evident relish. The labor necessary to supply them with this is not very great, and should be a pleasure rather than a task, while the not be in active and prosperous times.benefits which the fowls derive therefrom are very great indeed. If you do not care by subsequent success, while with conto give your fowls their green food in the shape of grass, supply them with a head of cabbage each day. Tie it up by the roots to some convenient place, and the fowls will soon pick every piece off clean This is also the way to supply them with their green winter food.

## The Farmer as a Manufacturer.

How must the farmer manufacture? In the first place, he has natural fertility of the soil, as the mill has its water privilege. Next, he must obtain his raw magrowth will allow; the purchase of addiin the proper manner. He must combine tailed from the doctor's pill bags. Dr. complish his results; the best of seed, pleted, and the goods, in the form of slight expenditure. salable product, secured, he must seek the best market for him, and secure his pay. Even this is not the end. He must see that his manufactory is not deteriorating, and that it is left in proper condition for producing another batch of goods. If his failure of obtaining a profit must ensue. If his expenses are excessive, the profits must likewise be diminished or cut off. Hence, like the manufacturer, he must calculate and decide in advance of the market .- Scientific Farmer.

Just as quick as farmer Jones painted his barbed wire fence blue, farmer Smith's wife swore she wasn't going to be outdone up in the love of God and the love of man and the fence around the Smith farm soon he is ready to cry out like Charoya, in Mrs. Jones wasn't going to have any of this the mighty ocean? Is this all?" and their blue fence was soon trimmed your eyes survey? Only trust yourself to with gold leave stripes. Smith triumphed it; launch out upon it; sail abroad over it over Jones by putting a gilt ball on every barb, and Jones when last heard from, was planting weather vanes, gilt horses, peacocks, and lightning rod tips all over his fence, and swearing he'd beat the Smith family if he had to build a cupola fully on his shaggy friend; "he always and a bay window at every post and hang looks so pleased to mind, and I don't." a chromo every two feet along the line. We should all pay more attention to the decoration of our homes.

FARMERS in the western part of the State have been the subject of much swindling lately in the sale of horses. Parties was done with a good motive and best pretending to buy for English account, judgment at the time. have been cleaning out the stables west of the mountains, with cheeks dated ten and fifteen days ahead, which on presentation were discovered to be worthless. It seems strange that so many farmers will be cheated in this way nowithstanding the frequent warnings of the newspapers.

LIME is a good manure for clayey soils, and plaster for sandy ones, because the former retains and the latter attracts mois-

# Around the Fireside.

The state of our existence upon earth

Prosperity and Adversity.

perpetually marked by the mixture of ood and evil. Prosperity and adversity re so associated in our life that they may e said to be placed the one over against he other. Generally speaking, the life of every man is a mixed state of good and evil; of days of enjoyment and days of trouble. There is nothing permanent in the state through which we are passing. Elevation, riches, pleasure, reputation, strength, beauty-all that we possess-all the external and accidental circumstances of our present existence-are either precarious with respect to their duration, and may be taken from us in a moment, or are susceptible of great changes and altera tions. Sometimes the objects of enjoyment are taken from us; and it frequently happens; that even when they are continued, we lose a taste for them, and become incapable of enjoying them with comfort. Take a general view of the scenes off hu man life! How is it disturbed by a multitude of unforseen and inevitable revolutions which dissolve families, disperse indi viduals, and turn opulence and joy into distress and sorrow! The healthiest constitutions, the most shining reputations, the most solid fortunes, and the purest domestic comforts, are subject to painful vicissitudes. They sometimes decline gradually, and sometimes pass rapidly from one existence to another, as a serene sky is suddenly overcast by a rising storm with clouds and darkness. On the other hand, scenes of adversity and distress are often followed by prosperous days. At the moment when a favorable change is little expected, the storm ceases, the clouds are dispersed, and the despairing mariner enters, with pleasure and surprise, into the desired harbor. Thus is the diversified scenes of human life, if there is a "time to weep," there is, also, a "time to rejoice." Many favorable chances, and unexpected deliverances, after sorrow

# fort and joy in the morning.

endured in the night season, bring com-

Not Growing Worse. Is the world growing worse? We do not think so. All observing, intelligent men know the world, however appearances contradict it, grows steadily better. One reason of the contrary seeming true is that we now have facilities for gathering all the news in the world-and evil makes news while good does not-and presenting it in a single day. When we take up the morning journal the villainy of the entire civilized globe is thrust upon our attention, whereas, only a few years ago, we got it in fragments, at intervals, and often but a small portion at most. Another is that during periods of commercial dullness and monetary pressure, men, driven to their wit's end to avoid failure in business are tempted in a hundred ways that they would Moreover, their irregularities are hidden tinued strain and stagnation, their mis deeds are forced into light-there is no method of covering them up. Sinners are "found out," now-a-days, and cannot lead wicked lives undiscovered.

## A Hint to Workingmen.

say The honest workingmen of the country, many of whom have large and increasing families to support, have been the chief sufferers from the great financial pressure under which we have labored for the last few years. Diminished wages have not been attended by a corresponding diminu-tion in price of everything which the the terial at the cheapest rates; the waste workingman needs. Rents, fuel, food, and fertilizers of the farm; the getting the clothing, are cheaper, but these do not most fertilizer from the cattle fed that a constitute all his necessities. It is some judicious knowledge of food and animal times necessary for him to employ a lawyer or a physician, yet the fee rates of physicians and lawyers are as high as they were tional fertilizer, if thought best, at the in "flush" times. Yet cheap medicines Goods lowest prices and of the quality best are as necessary as cheap rents or fuel. adapted to the use for which it is to be Cheap medicines are not necessarily poor applied. Next, he must obtain the most medicines. It must be obvious to every intelligent person that medicines, comwork from his men and machinery, and must apply the labor at the right time and sold at much lower rates than when reall his resources in the best way to ac- Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets have completethe sufficiency of fertilizer, and the right dreds of dollars in vainly seeking relief quantity of labor. When the job is com- from private practioners, and all at a very leas

Soul Consciousness .- The awe of sou'. consciousness breaking into occasional lurid heats through the chasms of our conventionalities has struck me, in my self observation, as a mystery of Nature, very grand goods are not adapted to his market, a from conscience. Conscience has to do in itself, and is quite a distinct mystery with action (every thought being spiritual action), and not with abstract existence. There are moments when we are startled at the footsteps of our own being, more than at the thunders of God.

THE WHOLE LAW .- When a man is told that the whole of religion is summed Gebir, at the first sight of the sea: "Is Yes, all; but how small a part of it do -you will find it has no end; it will carry you round the world .- Harz.

LEARNING FROM A DOG .- "I wish I could mind God as my little dog minds me," said a little boy, looking thought-

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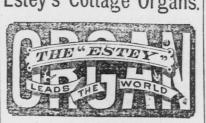
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