The vulgar crowd, who gig le as they gaze! Does some sleek knave, whom magic money bags Have raised above his fellow knaves in rags-Some willing minion of unblushing vice, Who boasts that " virtue ever has her price"-Does he, unpitying, blast thy sister's fame. Or doom thy daughter to undying shame-To bow her head beneath the eye of scorn, And droop and wither in her maiden morn? Fashion "regrets," declares " t'was very wrong," And, quite dejected, hums an Opera song,

Of startling bulk and formidable weight,

She waddles forth, ambitious to amozo

Agricultural.

8mall Farms.

The greatest obstacle to the improvement of Agriculture in New England, is the propensity of the farmer, the mania I might well call it, to own more land than he can till to advantage .-And it is thus that we see scattered over the country, large tracts of sterile, unproductive land which under good cultivation would yield bountiful and valuable crops.

Not only the dictates of sound philosophy, but numerous facts, drawn from experience, are constantly and loudly calling upon the farmer from every quarter to occupy a small farm and cultivate it well. I wish that this admonition could be thundered into the ears of the agricultural population of New England, until a com plete revolution should be produced in the farm ing system.

This great truth is already beginning to be understood in other countries, and is attended with corresponding advantages. The densest population in Europe may be found in Flanders and Lombardy, where the land is divided into small farms, and, being thoroughly tilled, produces abundant food for the inhabitants. And land producing one-third more food, and supporting a population one-third greater, than when it was possed in large masses. The law is universal-it applies to every countrythat the successes in Agriculture consist in the thorough cultivation of a small piece of ground, which, well-manured, and well-worked, yields up its treasures in prodigal profusion. In almost every part of New England, one capital a very little money employed in its cultivation. pride himself on the number of acres which he

He has chalked out to himself a hard lot, and voluntarily enteers on a state of servitude worse than Egyptian bondage. His work is never accomplished. He toils at all hours and yet is never ahead of this work, and his worklis never

He has not time to accomplish anything thoroughly. His house is out of repair-his cattle poor-his barn dilapidated-his fences in ruins—his pastures overun with bushes, and acres of land, which, under proper cultivation, might be made to yield a rich harvest, are but little removed from barrenness, perhaps dotted with mullen, burdocks, thistles, or filled with sorrel, white weed, and other noxious plants. which root out the grass, and eat up the life of the soil, without affording nour shinent to man or beast.

What a harrassed, unhappy being must be the owner of such a farm! He has no time for recreation or mental improvement. He is doomed to the tread-mill for life; with his spirits depressed-despondency stamped on his haggard lineaments, and the worm of discontent gnawing at his heart; with him there is no pleasant association with the past-the present is full of anxiety, care, and hard labor-and dark cloud rests upon the future. He reminds me of Hood's touching " Song of the Shirt." and it may be well said or sung by him :-

Work-work-work ? From weary chime to chime, Work-work-work! As prisoners work for crime Plough, and harrow, and hoe! Hoe, and harrow, and plough! Till the heart is sick, and the arm bennm'd And misery stamp'd on his brow.

Such a man has little reason to pride himself on his extensive possessions, and paradoxical as it may appear, he would in nine cases out of ten, add to his riches as well as his enjoyment, by giving away one half at least. He is, in the true sense of the word, miserably poor, in fact a slave; and when his eyes, are opened to his real condition, it is no wonder that he is glad to he can get, and escape, post haste, to Texas or paper

CHILDREN.-The number of children born in the United States in a year is about 450.000. It is calculated that only half live to be 21.

A down South editor says-" The march of civilization is onward-onward-like the slow. but intrepid tread of a jackass towards a peck Farm Barns and Stables.

Barns too should be placed so as to make them warm and comfortable for cattle. They should have a southern or an eastern aspect, and a cellar should extend under the whole building. For this room the cellar is the best in the whole barn, and it is made at less cost than any room that can be made in the whole building. A farmer who has rocks handy can dig and stone a cellar with labor that is less cost by than that of carpenters.

Barn to should be placed so as to make the substitution of Dr. G. BENJ.

SMITH'S IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETA
Bull SUGAR COATED PILLS, has induced a number of persons to make something they call Fills and cost them with sugar, in order to sell them for the grounder, while they do not possess a particle of the growing, while they do not possess a particle of the growing. The summer is possess a particle of the growing while they do not possess a particle of the growing. The summer is possess a particle of the growing while they do not possess a particle of the

out with a great saving of labor compared with storing in the cellar of the dwelling house. hurry, and always are in the afternoon in hay For one man may cart home a load and

weather answers for this business.

Barns should always be set on the same side of the road with the house. Yet we find many farmers placing barns and out buildings on th south side of the road, and directly opposite to the dwelling house, This cuts off the most pleasant prospect that is usually to be had from the south side or end of the hose. It compels you to cross the coad many times in a day to see your caule and feed them. And it exposes pou to all the effluvia that is generated in the dung heaps in hot weather the winds are south-

I would place my barn, hog-pen and so forth, on the easterly, or northerly side of the house, rather than westerly, because the east winds are less prevalent than the west; and when they do prevail they are never so charged with putrid matter as west winds that have blown over heans of manure.

Farm buildings thus arranged may be sequite near together without offence to the nasal organs; many steps are saved in a winter by etting the barn and the hog pen near the dwelling-house; and you can so arrange them in nost cases, as to be able to run to the stock to be fed, under the lea of the buildings, and free

from the northwest winds. In winter the hogs should be under the barn. both for their own comfort and for yours .-They will live warm there and you carry them food when you go to feed the cattle. In summer a trough may conduct the wash of the dairy directly to the pen, and save you, the labor of carrying it by hand, -From the Main Cultiva-

## Young Men-Agriculture.

Whatever may be your choice of future occupation—whatever calling or profession you my select, there is certainly none more honorable or enviable than that of a farmer. The patriarch of the fields, as, he sits besides his cottage door when his daily toil is over, feels an inward calm never kn wn in the halls of pride. His labor yields him unpurchaseable health and repose. I have observed with more grief and pain than I can now express, the visible tokens which appear in all directions of a growing disposition to avoid agricultural purthe experience of a quarter of a century in suits, and to rush into some of the overcrowded France, proves, that, by the occupation of the profession, because a corrupt and debasing fashcountry under small working farmers, the ion has thrown around them the tinsel of imaginary respectability. Hence the farmer, instead of preparing his child to follow in the path of usefulness himself has trod, educates him for a sloth; labor is considered vulgar; to work is ungenteel, the jack-plane is less respectable than the lawyer's green bag; the handles of the plow. less dignified than the yard-stick. Unfortunate infatuation! How melancholy is this delusion which unless it be checked by a wholesome re error runs through the whole system of farming.

A great deal of money is invested in land, and with reck and ruin. This state of things is striking at the very foundation of our national And it is said to see the owner of a large farm greatness; it is upon agriculture that we mainly depend for our continued prosperity, and dark possesses, and undertake to cultivate the soil and evil will be the day when it falls into disrepossesses, and undertake to cultivate the soil without sufficient means. Such a man has been happily compared to a merchant, who expends all his capital in building for his own use a large roomy store, and is afterwards seen gazing with complacency on his bare wall and empty shelves. return? In commercial speculations all is chance and uncertainty, change and fluctations, rise and fall ! In the learned professions scarce one in ten make enough to meet their incilental expenses; how then are we to account for this fatal misdirection of public opinion ?-Fisk's Address.

> METHUSELAH NOT SO OLD AS HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN!-The London Atlas tells us, that, according to Jewish authorities, Methaselah did not live as long as he might have done, had he attended to good advice; for it is written that as he was sleeping on the ground, when well stricken in years, an angel appeared to him, and told him, that if he would rise up and build him a house to live in, the Lord would prolong his life five hundred years. Methuselah made answer that " it was not worth while for him to build a house for so short a term."-And so he died before he was a thousand years

SLANDEB WITHOUT WORDS .- There may be alumny in an expression of the countenance: in a hint or invendo; in an altered course of conduct; in not doing what you have been wont to do, staying away from a neighbor's astufaction house, or withholding some accustomed civility. You may both give pain to the heart of your brother and awaken strong prejudice against him, by a lofty air-a nod of the head, a turning out of the way, a glance of the eye, a shrug, a smile, of a frown.

POLITENESS OF A WIDOW. -- Mrs. --- presents her kind compliments to Mr. ----, and much regrets that she cannot show the pictures

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER .- It appears, that among the Government despatches, a newspaper was issued at Monterey, August 15th, called "The Californian," by Robert Semple. It is issed every Saturday, at five dollars a emancipate himself, by selling his farm for what | year. It is the size of a single leaf of foolscap

> A CHILD'S SIMPLICITY. - A mother, having got dinner in readiness, sat with her little family waiting the arrival of her husband. Her little daughter being hungry, and anxious to have dinuer, with much simplicity said, " Ma, won't you go and get a pa out of the street?"

> One, of the rules of a school down in Maine. is-there shall be no button playing in the

Adpertisements.

"Sugar Coated Pills."-Beware! Cantion.

Barn cellars are both warmer in winter and cooler in summer than the upper parts of the building. Roots for stock can be kept here fed out with a great caving of labor compared with out with a great saving of labor compared with storing in the cellar of the dwelling house.—
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8. WILLIAMS,
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May 26, 1846. Dear Sir-Our Mr. Jones has been in a very low starof health for more than a year; he has had the benefit of the best medical advice our county affords, and the or the best medical advice our country affords, and she visited your city during the past summer, but found no relief. On the 15th of April last, we purchased a half dezen bottles of your Tonic Vermifuge, and a half dezen boxes of your Sanative Pills. Through carelessess in packing the articles in a dry goods best, one half the Vermifuge was broken. Mr. Jones commenced with the Pills, and after taking a few doses, felt a decided improvement. The three bottles of Vermifuge, which ramp safe to hand, brought from him, he thinks, not less than ONE THOUSAND WORMS, and perhaps many more. He is now in hetter health than he has many more. He is now in nearer meants man be use been in for many years, and hope a few more bottles of your Vermifuge and Pilbs will effect a permanent cor. All our physicians have entirely mistaken his case; Pro. All our physicians have entirely missianen his case re. Semonel Jackson, of your city at the head. As to our responsibility, we have to refer you to Messrs. India, Moten & Woodruff, Silk House, Market at., near Founh, ond Hieskelt, Hoskins & Co., corner of Fifth and Mar-ket streets. Mr. Jones is most anxious to get more of your Pills and Vermifuge, as soon as possible. 28m Respectfully. J. B. JONES & CO.

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E. R. BECKWITH, Administrator.

Ridgherry, December 16, 1946.

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