. Harvest Hyma.

God of the rolling year! to Thee Our songs shall rise-whose bounty pours In many a goodly gift, with free And liberal hand our autumn steres! No firstlings of our flocks we slay -No soaring clouds of incense rise-But on Thy ballowed shrine we loy Our grateful hearts in sacrifice.

Born on thy breath, the lap of Spring Was heaped with many a blooming flower And smiling Summer jayed to bring The sunshine and the gentle shower; And Autumn's rich luxuriance now-The ripening seed, the bursting shell, And golden sheaf, and laden bough-The fulness of Thy bounty tell;

No menial throng, in princely dome, Here wait a titled ford's behest; But many a fair and peaceful home Hath won thy peaceful dove a guest, No groves of palm our fields adorn-No myrtle shades or orange bowers-But rustling meads of golden corn, And fields of waving grain are ours.

Safe in Thy care the landscape o'er Our flocks and herds securely stray; No tyrant master claims our store-No ruthless robber rends away.-No fierce volcano's withering shower-No fell simoon with poisonous breath-No burning suns with baleful power, Awake the fiery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our song to Thee, Where lengthened vales and pastures lie, And streams go singing wild and free, Beneath a blue and smiling sky, Where ne'er was reared a mortal throne, Where crowned oppressor never trod. Here-at the throne of Heaven alone, Shaft man, in reverence, bow to God.

return from both; fourth he can secure more of those comforts which tend so much to improve and to civilize all of us ;- a good dwelling. Agricultural Science. good out houses, good fences, good cattle, greater fertility of soil, and a better knowledge of his Agricultural Science! what science is there pray, in ploughing over logs, 100ts and stones; in hoeing potatoes; making cheese; splitting business. Nor is this all. When men measure themselves thus, by what they can do, and are zealous to do it, they are not so apt to be rails: laying stone wall: or hauling manure !led astray by speculation, by avarice, by social What science indeed !- very much every way. lisplay, or any of that class of evils which so We have been so long in the habit of talking amuch disturb and distress society. They love bout science, profession &c. as something be the earth they till; they are content to till it, belonging exclusively to the minister, lawyer, ing proud of the labor of their hands,-they merchant, or teacher that the idea of find, and feel under these circumstances, that science being connected with farming has with they can do more good to others, and enjoy a great majority of our countrymen become ob-While it is known and acknowledged themselves better, because necessarily they will by all truly learged men, that agriculture is one look more to what is in a man than what is around him, to character, rather than to the numof the most profound and interesting sciences ber of acres he may own, or the wealth he may known to men. To analyze the various soils from which vegetables are grown, and ascertain the ingredients which they contain, and It is a national blessing, in every way, to also the various kinds of agricultural produce. multiply small farms. Show us a state that grain &c. is no less interesting than necessary has the most of them, and we will guaranty to find there the greatest amount of substantial wealth and real happiness. Economy, it is said should to successful farming. The mechanic who attempt to construct a machine not knowing whether it was to be made of wood or iron, is a mine of wealth, that is practised on them.— Energy is the means to supply this mine; and as the truest economy and the stoutest energy would be termed a blockhead; and yet nine tenths of our farmers are annually endeavoring to raise wheat, corn, rve, oats, &c. without are employed on them, the more small farmers we have, the greater will be the strength and knowing either what these grains are composed of or whather the ingredients necessary for their wealth of the nation. growth and maturity are contained in the soil from which they are expected to grow or not,

Experience, has indeed, taught them the gener

al fact, that all these grains will grow to some extent on their farms, and hence they plough,

sow, and reap, as their fathers did. If they get

spite of a little barn yard manure which may

to replace it, begins to murmur and talk about

migrating to some more fertile country; when in

fact one half of the expense of moving a family

150 miles, if scientifically applied would make

every field on his farm productive for any crop which the climate would admit of. The physi-

position and properties of every medicine he

uses, and hence he calculates with certainty on its effects; so also the Farmer ought to know

precisely the composition of every field he cul-

With such knowledge, a min can convert

into a fruitful one in two years; and that too at

sum to a field he knows not why, only that so

and if it happens to do little or no good, he

very safely concludes that gypsum is not good for much after all. On the other had if it hap-

discriminately to other and perhaps entirely dif-

ferent soils or crops, and is hence often doomed to disappointment and loss. We shall pursue

this subject in future numbers as time will per

mit-and shall give in as plain terms as possi ble, the ingredients of various kinds of produce

the sources from whence those ingredients are

derived, and the substance which must be con-

tained in the soil to render it productive for the

LABOR .- It is labor which puts the greatest

value on land, without which it would scarcely be worth any thing; it is to that we owe the

is worth more the product of an acre of as good

It would be a strange catalogue of things, that

industry provided and made use of, about every

loaf of bread before it came to our use: if we

could trace them; from wood, leather, bark,

timber, stone, bricks, coals, lime, cloth, dyeing

drugs, puch, masts, ropes, tar, and all the ma-terials made use of in the ship, that brought any

of the commodities made use of by any of the

workmen to any part of the work; all which it

growth of any particular crop.-Iris.

materials as in themselves.

reckon up.-Locke.

manure is required for each crop.

There are some things that farmers ought to Sheep put into fresh stubbles are apt to be kill

Hints on Farming.

Small Farms.

and few were the men who could toil content

edly on small farms, and be satisfied with a

last years have taught us all, that money, be-

youd that point which secures us independence,

is not an element of happiness or progress.-

When sought for, for its own rake, it is ever a

just views generally with regard to every thing

lse. And when the farming interest practice on

their own soil whatever a wise economy, com-

fort and real independence may demand, we

may feel assured not only, that their influence

will be rightly directed, but that they will see to

it that these virtues are pacticed in our public a

And as a general rule the possession of as

much land as may be well cultivated will help

o establish these virtues. Firs', the farmer who

is so situated can apply his industry better; se-

cond, he can employ all his capital; third, he

can obtain more, and obtain a surer and steadier

nerest and earnestness.

a full crop, all is well, and if only half a one, ed by eating too much grain. A bare pasture enriches not the soil, nor fatthe fault is charged upon providence or the weather. Again if a field, after yielding some tens the animal, nor increases the wealth of the owner, dozen good crops, becomes almost barren in

One animal well fed is of more value than two poorly kept. be spread over it occasionally, the owner instead The better animals can be fed, and the of inquiring what ingredient in the soil of that more comfortable they can be kept, the more profitable they are—and all farmers work for become exhausted, and endeavoring

Ground once well ploughed, is better than thrice poorly.

cian knows or ought to know precisely the com-

tivates, and also of every kind of produce which he raises, and then will he know, not summer. An ox that is in good condition in the spring, will perform more labor, and stand only what kind of grain will grow best on a particular field, but he will know what kind of the heat of summer much better than one that is

What ought to be done to-day, do it; for tothe most barren and worn out field in America.

Into a fruiful one in two years; and that too at A strong horse will work all day withou

a very trifling expense. Without it his work food, but keep him at it, and he will not last is all hap-hazzard. If he adds plaster or gyp. A rich soil will produce good crops without at once. manure, but keep at it and it will tire. neighbor or friend has recommended it to him. Farmer's sons had bester learn to hold the

plow, and feed pigs, than measure tape and ount buttons. Young ladies who have the good fortune to ecome farmer's wives will find it more profitable to know how to make Johnny-cakes, butter, and

cheese, than to play on the piano. All who wish to be rich, must spendless than

they earn .- Northern Journal.

Age of Animals. - A boar rarely exceeds twenty years; a dog lives twenty; a fox four-teen or sixteen; lions are long lived. Pompey lived to the age of seventy years; a squirrel seven or eight years; rabbits seven. Elephants have been known to live to the great age of four hundred years. When Alexander the Great had conquered Porous, the King of India, he greatest part of all its useful products; for all ook a great elephant, who had fought valiantly for the king, and named him Ajax, dedicated that, the straw, bran bread, of that acre of wheat, him to the sun, and let him go with the inscrip-tion, "Alexander, the sun," This elephant was found with this inscription three hundred and having made entirely new arrangements, is now and fifty years afterwards. Pigs have been and fifty years afterwards the tree of thirty years—the land, which lies waste, is all the effect of labor : for it is not barely the ploughman's pains, the reaper's and thresher's toil, and the baker's labir, that is to be counted into the bread we ear the labor of those who broke the oxen, who digged and wrought the iron and stones, who to live to the age of sixty-two. Camels somedigged and wrought the iron and stones, who felled and framed the timber employed about the times live to the age one hundred. Stags are plough, mill, oven or any other utensils, which also long lived—Sheep seldom exceed the age are a vast number, requisite to this corn, from often. Cows live about fifteen years. Cuvier its being seed to be sown, to its being made considers it probable that whales sometimes live bread, must all be charged on the account of la- one hundred years. Pelicans are long lived .bor, and received as an effect of that; nature and A tortoise has been known to live one hundred the earth furnished only the almost worthles and seven years.

A CHILD TO BOAST OF .- A farmer's wife. in speaking of the smartness, aptness, and intelligence of her son, a lad six years old, to a

lady acquaintance, said—

"He can read fluently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism, and weed onions as well as his father."

"Yes mother," added the young hopeful. "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, throwwould be almost impossible, at least too long to ed the cat in the well, and stole old Hinckley's gimblet."

Adnertigements.

DR. WOOD'S SARSAPARILLA We are glad the Farmers throughout the coun-AND WILD CHERRY BITTERS. try, are discussing this subject with so much of POR the permanent removal of all such diseases as take their rise in an Impure Blood, Impared Digestion, Morbid state of the Liver and Stomach, Weakness of the Nervous System, and a Disorded habit of Constitution generally.

Dr. Wood's Sarsapanilla and Wild Cherry Bitters and Stomach, by their substantial excellence, won a For a long time we have indulged in extravagant fancies in every thing. Large possessions and large wealth—these were counted essential.

have stready, by their substantial excellence, won the degree of public favor and patronage which puts them muted business. But the experience of the few eryond the need of recommendation. Being faithfully prepared of the most excellent materials, they can be fully confided in by all in need of a tonic, aperient or

alternative remedy.

This preparation will be found on trial to be a sur When sought for, for its own sake, it is ever a means of evil. Nor can it be otherwise if grasped at to gratify a low sordid ambition.—
These truths have made slow, but sure progress, among all clases; yet among more more than the agricultural interest of the land.

We may mention the growing disposition on the part of Farmers to possess only as much land as they can cultivate well as proof of these remarks. And we cannot but rejoice at it. For it rightly directed; their influence will ever be exerted for the substantial good of all—since it possesses, from a variety of cases, that admixture of wisdom and orndence, which is unwilling to possesses, from a variety of cases, that admixture of wisdom and orudence, which is unwilling to run foolish risks, or try hazardous experiments in government, yet which is never backward in making exchanges whenever in reas n they are called for, or urging reform when existing evils demanded them. Just views of home ensure this trews generally with regard to every thing.

Mr. Phile Wilcox New Redford, was entirely covered.

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ruption of the face.
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S. WILLIAMS,

Pastor 1st Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

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Yours respectfully.

JACOB KIBLER, P. M.

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ke. John W. Wilcox, Philander Sage. Towards, May 14, 184

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