The Ploughboy's Sons.

'Tis sunrise now On the mountain's brow, And the air is cool and clear; And who would dream In the morning's beam, When beautiful Spring is here! I'.] hasten with speed To the glittering mead, Where the mists are gathered now They will pass away, As opens the day; As speeds the looming plough. The lark is high In the clear blue sky. And his carols wild and free;

He has left his nest. On the meadow's breast, In the sunlight of heaven to be.

I cannot fly To the clear blue sky, Or carol so wild and free, But I'll whistle so clear, That the skies shall hear, As my plough glides o'er the les,

And when the day Shall have passed away. And the sun liath sunk in the sea, I'll take my team From the strong plough beam, And hasten away o'er the lea.

And then at night. When my heart is light, And sleep stealeth over my brow, I'll lie and dream Of my field and team. And of guiding the farmer's plough.

Petato Planting.

Having had some experience in the culture of the potato, I beg leave to call your attention to one point, a fact not well understood, I believe, or at least if so, not generally practised, that is, that planting the large or prominent eyes only yet will get a better yield and less small ones. I have tried the experiment several times, and alway get the same result. I consider five single eyes (as they are called) the proper seed for a hill, and would put the rows three and a half feet apart one way, and two and a half the other. When whole or cut potatoes are planted, the large or prominent ones take the lead. and will produce good sized tubers if no other put out; but if the season is favorable, (say warm and not too wet, the small eyes will throw out stalks which much retard the growth of the others, and only produce small ones, if any at all. If the latter part of the season should prove unfavorable, (too dry.) the pro-duct of the small stock would not be worth gathering.

I prefer potatoes being cut for seed to planting whole ones; a middling sized one cut in three pieces being much better than to plant it whole, as it spreads the stalks in the hill, and many kinds of potatoes containing a large numher eyes should be cut in several pieces, in order to have as equal a number of stalks in a hill as possible. I know this is contrary to the theory and practice of many farmers; but why not as well plant a dozen kinds of corn, or whole ear in a hill, as to plant a potato that will produce twenty or thirty stalks? In one case, I am answered that you would get no corn; in the other, I answer, you get very few potatoes of any size compared to what you would if properly divided, besides wasting three times the amount of seed necessary, if, as I said before, it

was properly divided. For any planting I take the eyes singly from the potatoes with a pointed knife for the pur-pose; and consider that I am doubly and thrioly paid for the labor; first, in the saving of the bulk of my potatoes required for seed, of which not more than one-third is required as when half a Lancaster cheese in this way, have left planted whole, and about half as many as when bushels per acre, and those of a good, even size on the striking superiority of the English cheese generally .- Vermont Farmer.

Things to be Remembered.

Horses should never be put to severe work on a full stomach. More horses are hurt by hably be that of inoculating legs of mution, hard driving after a full feed, than by a full feed and turning them into beef.—Maine Farmer.

after hard driving.

If the farmer wishes to have his pork barrel and meal chest hold out, let him took well to his kitchen garden. Plenty of vegetables con duce not more to health than to profit,

In laying in a stock of winter fodder for ani-

mals, let it not be forgotten that a little too much is just enough. Starving animals at any time is miserable policy.

As you treat your land, so it will treat you.

Feed it with manure liberally, and it will yield you bread nountifully. Avoid debts as you would the leprosy. If

you are ever tempted to purchase on credit, put it off for three days. You need time for re-

Never beg fruit, or any thing else you can produce by the expenditure of a little time or labor. It is as reasonable to expect a man as give away the products of his wheat field, to his orchard or fruit garden.

If you keep your sheep and caule in your meadows until June, don't complain next winter because you are compelled to purchase hay

for your stock. The man who uses good seed, has a good soil, and works it in good season, rarely fails of having a good crop to reward his toil.

Never forfeit your word. The saying in truth, of any farmer, " his word is as good as his bond," is worth more to him than the interes of \$10,000 annually.

PICKLED CABBAGE.-Take loose heads, or those that have grown too rapidly, chop them fine, then sprinkle a little salt on the be a crock, put in a layer of cabbage, sprinkle on salt, then another layer of cabbage; repeating the process till the crock is nearly full. Let it stand twenty-four hours, then put in cinnamon cloves and red peppers in your vinegars seald it up and pour it on your cabbage hot. You can strain out your spices or let them remain in, as you like, When cold, set your crock where it will not freeze.

HINT TO WORKING CLASSES .- If a man 21 years of age, begin to save one dollar per week. and put at interest every year, he would have at 31 years of age, \$650, at 42 years of age \$1. 690, at 60 years of age \$6, 150, at 71, \$11,500.

To cone a Burn .- Take a table spoonful of land, half a table spoonful of spirits of turpentine. and a piece of rosin as big as a hickory nut. and simmer them together till melted. It makes a salve which may be applied to a linen cloth and spread over the burn.

Draining and Pencing

Although the advantages are universally coneded, yet how rare it is to see in our travels in this country, well drained or thoroughly reclaimed swamps, or wet, low lands. Such lands abound ing in almost every district, when neg ected, are not only unproductive and unprofitable, subtracting materially from the value of a farm, but are unsightly, and are more or less prejudicial to heal h. On the contrary, when reclaimed, such lands of all others, are the most interesting and productive. They have been depositories for the freshets and floods for ages, and have received more or less of the manure and surface soil gradually carried from time to time from surunding knolls and hill sides. When thoroughly drained and stirred up by proper cultivation, and the inert vegetable subsistances brought in to action by the application of the usual decom posing agents, such lands are distinguished for heir enduring fertility.

Much money, however, is fruitlessly expend ed in the operation of draining. Very few of our native American farmers are skilled in the art and like every other branch of farming, it will pay best when well performed. It is by no means necessary that a bog or swamp should have a "great fall" or inclination, to be well drained. It is customery to dig ditches down to the gravel, instead of digging three cr four inches in depth into the gravel stratum, which, by the bye, is one great secret in the business f draining. Where springs abound, either or below the surface, they most of course, all be let down into under drains. An expert ditcher will not often be deceived about the location or source of blind springs under the surface which generally do most mischief. Such springs develope themselves by the peculiar character of the vegetation which covers them, or can also be discovered by the tread. The location of drains is of the utmost importance. Twenty four to thirty inches will in most places be found a sufficient depth. Thirty inches wide at the top, sloped to eighteen at the bottom, are the common dimensions of a good ditch ; if the gravel substratum is more or less shallow, the lepth should always be determined by it .-Stones, for many reasons, form the best material for filling such drains. After shovelling the bottom of the drain entirely clean of gravel or mud, the first layer of stone for a foot in depth, should be set in a vertical position, leaving no opening or covert; the stones afterwards may be levelled promiscuously within eight inches of the surface, reserving the smallest stone for the top; this done, cover the stone, first with the inverted sod carefully cut from the surface of the ditch, and preserved for this purpose. Lastly fill in over the sod all the earth thrown out by digging, which will elevate the surface. but

u will settle down in due time. This method of draining I have practiced, and prefer it to all others . An inexperienced farmer would profit by employing an experienced ditcher from Scotland or Ireland .- Albany Cultivator.

Incentating Cheese.

What will not the ingenuity of man contrive? A method has been discovered of inoculating cheese; or in other words of transporting the character of an old cheese into a new one. The rather curious idea is brought forward in a communication to the Agricultural Journal, by John Robinson, Esq., Secretary of the Royal Society of Edinburg. " If it be required," says he, to communicate to a cheese the flavor and appearance of an old one, it may be done by the insertion in the new cheese of proportions of the old containing the blue mould. The little scoop that is used in samples of cheese, is a ready means of performing the operations by changing ten or a dozen rolls which it extracts, and placing them to disseminate the germ of the

blue mould all over the cheese. " A new Stilton cheese treated in this way, and well covered up from the air a few weeks becomes thoroughly impregnated with mould, and generally with a flavor not to be distinguished from the old one. I have sometimes treated the other half in its natural state, and have been cut; and again in harvest, by getting more much amused with the remarks of our friends over the Scotch one."

full on repeated trials by others, Robinson will deserve our thanks for bringing it forward .-The next invention we shall hear of will pro-

Recipe for Hams.

Miss Beecher has the following receipe or receipt, as she calls it, for curing hams, in her Book of Receipts:

" Take an ounce of saltpetre for each ham, and one pint of molasses to every pound of salipeire.

Then take a quarter of a pound of common salt to every pint of molasses used.

Heat the mixture till it nearly boils, and smear the meat side with it, keeping the mixture and rubbing it in well, especially round the

bones and recesses.

Let the hams lie after this from four to seven lays, according to the size of the hams. Then place them in a salt pickle strong enough to bear an egg, for three weeks. Then

soak eight hours in fresh water. Then hang in the kitchen, or other more convenient place, to dry for a fortnight. Then smoke from three to five days, till well smoked.

Then wrap them up in strong tar paper, tyng it close. Then tie them in tight bags of coarse cotton stuffing in shavings, so that no part of the pa-per touches the cotton. Hang them near the

roof in a garret, and they will never give you

any trouble." One pint of molasses to every pound of salt-This is evidently a miss print. Who petre! ever heard of using a pound of saltpetre in a family. It should manifestly read a pint to an ounce. We notice that the recipe is in circulation without correction.

NEVER Do IT .- Never ask the age of a unmerried lady when she has passed five and

Never show your protest bill to a man you want to borrow money of.

Never tell a man he's a fool: in the first place, he won't believe you, and in the next

you make him your enemy. Never speak of the gallows to a man whose father or grandfather had been hanged-nor of the corruption of officeholders to a governmen

Never speak of the times that tried men' souls to one of tory ancestry, nor of the battle of New Orleans to one who thinks the army of England invincible.

Never attempt to quiz a man in company who might retort by kicking you down stairs. Never impose secrecy on a man to whom you communicate anything in confidence, he is sure to tell it to some friend if you do.

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Dear Sir. I was laid up with a bad cold some tim
since my return from N. Y., and during my illness
made trial of your pills, and I must say I found ther made trial of your pills, and I must say I found them excellent. They are the best medicine for the purpose they are intended, that I have yet seen. I acidom take pills, but I found yours entirely free from the objections to which other pills are liable. I hope they will continue to be a source of profit to you, as I doubt not they will be means of relief to the afflicted on a large scale.

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Towards, March 17, 1847.

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Frices 25 per cent. cheaper than have ever been known in Northern Penn'a. HE subscriber, having commenced the above business, takes this method to inform the inhabitants of Towanda and vicinity. that he is prepared to do all kinds of work entrusted to his care in the m st next and workmardike manner: such as ironing coachnest and workmarlike manner: such asironing coaches, carriages, sleighs, of all kinds; mill-work of all kinds, done a little nicer than at any other shop in the county, Some attention paid to EDGE TOOLS, to fill up crevices, and finally all kinds of work in the above line (horse-shoeing excepted) and will warrant all my work to stand the test. Try me and if you do not find things just right, then put me down. From my long experience in the business, I flatter myself that I can release all kinds of people. You can find me at can please all kinds of people. You can find me at all times at my shop, a few rods south of Bridge street, known as Means' old stand. All kinds of Produce taken in payment for work, and

a hule of the ready Jo-Davis will not be refused. N. HEMINGWAY, JR. Towanda, May 6, 1846.—y

CLOCKS AND WATCHES. THE subscriber not being in full communion with the firm of M——, he is not prepared to boast of the largest assortment of JEWELRY out of Juli: and having never learned the Cabinet making business.—he is not prepared to do any work in that line; but having a served a served as a ser having served a regular apprenticeship (1) in the watch repairing business, and the experience of 16 years, has no hesitation in saying that all work entrusted to him shall be done in a workmanlike manner, promptly, and second best to none west of that city from whence came that mighty rush of Gold Jewelry!

Now my friends, in all your gettings don't forget

to get your watches fixed at old No. 100 opposite the Public Square and two doors north of Briggs' tavern.
A.M. WARNER.

Towanda, April 28, 1846. N. B.—I pledge myself to do my work right. All work warranted one year and the money refunded if it does not perform according to agreement. Stick a P.O.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



ILCOX & SAGE have associated themseves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the orough of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanah Smith. neat I. H. Stephens' Exchange Hotel, where they solicit a share of public patronage. They intend, by a carefel selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make as neat and durable work as can

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They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE.

Towanda, May 14, 184

Clocks, Watches. Jewelry & Silverware. AT NO. 1, BRICK ROW.

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ver, L'Epine, English and Swiss watches, warranted to keep good time. It is as clear and unquestionable as our right to the whole of Oregon, that Wm.A. Chimberlin has got the largest and best selected assortment, of Fancy Goods ever brought into the borough of Towanda, and that he will sell his goods chapper than was ever sold by any human living being!—stick a pin there!!

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to that effect to all that desire one. MAPLE SUGAR, Wood, and all kinds of Coun-

try Produce received in payment.
W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 22, 1846.

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E. A. DOUGLAS, Sup't. & Engineer, Office of the Lichigh Coal & Navigation Company, Mauch Chunk, February 8, 1847.

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UNION WHEEL, Which is rapidly coming into use throughout the United States, for operating machinery of all kinds, propelled by water power, patented Sept. 27, 1845, by T. R. Timhy, of Cayuga co., N. Y. The first glance at this wheel, involves the beholder in immediate doubt in ragard to its operation. But its construction is such that it receives three distinct powers of the water to one discharge: viz.—1st. The direct or percussion power. 2d. The discharding or reacting power; being all the power can discharding or reacting power; being all the power can discharding or reacting power; being all the power can be such as the sum of t The inclined plane or Archemidean power. 3d. The discharging or reacting power; being all the power cantined in the massive weight of hydraulic pressure. The some construction is also perfectly adapted to obviate all difficulties of flood-trash, ice, backwater, freezing, or any impediment or disaster to which water wheels in

or any impediment or disaster to which water wheels in general are subject.

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JOHN BURT, Ridgherry, Jan. 4, 1847.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. The following extract of a letter is from a very respects.

Washington, Reppshannock Co, Va,

Washington, Rappshannock Co, Va., May 26, 1848.

Dear Sir—Our M. Jones has been in a very low staff of health for more than a year; he has had the brast of the best medical advice our country affords, and also visited your city during the past summer, but found as relief. On the 15th of April latt, we purchased a hilf duzen bottles of your Tonic Vermifuge, and a half dozen boxes of your Sanative Pills. Through carelesines in packing the articles in a dry goods box, 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 came safe to hand, brought from him, he thinks, net less than ONE THOUSAND WORMS, and perhaps came safe to hand, brought from him, he thinks, not less than ONE THOUSAND WORMS, and perhaps many more. He is now in better health than he has been in for many years, and hope a few more bottles of your Vermifuge and Pills will effect a permanent cure. All our physicians have entirely mistaken his case; Ph. Samuel Jackson, of your city at the head. As to see responsibility, we have to refer you to Messra Inkip, Moten & Woodruff, Silk House, Marketst, near Found, Moter & Woodfull, Silk House, marketst, near found, ond Hieskell, Hoskins & Co., corner of Fifth and Market streets. Mr. Jones is most auxious to get more of your Pills and Vermifuge, as soon as possible.

28m Respectfully, J. B. JONES & CO.

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