Agricultural. The Tiffer of the Soil. .

A hardy sunburnt man is he, A hardy, sunburnt man; No studier man you'll ever sce, Though all the world you scan In summer's heat, is winter's cold, Unceasing is his toil; Oh, far above the knights of old, ls the Tiller of the Soil.

No weighty bars secure his door, No ditch is dug around; His walls no cannon bristle o'er, No dead lie on his ground. A peaceful laborer is he Unknown in earth's turmoil-From many crushing sorrows free, Is the Tillet of the Soil.

His stacks are seen on every side. His barns are filled with grain; Though others hail not fortune's tide, He labors not in vain. The land gives up its rich increase. The sweet reward of toil And plessed with happiness and peace Is the Tiller of the Soil

He trudges out at break of day. And takes his way along: And as he turns the yielding clay, He sings a joyful song. He his no dull, unhappy wight, Bound in misfortune's coil; The smile is bright, the heart is light Of the Tiller of the Soil.

And when the orb of day has crown'd With gold the western sky, Before his dwelling he is found With cheerful faces by-With little laughing daplicates. Caresses will not spoil; Oh, joy at every side awaits The Tiller of the Soils

A hardy sumburnt man is he, A hardy, sunburnt man; But who can boast a hand so free, As he, the Tiller can ! Nor summer's heat, nor winter's cold, The pow'r has him to foil-Oh, far above the knights of old, Is the Tiller of the Boil.

The profits of Farming.

Amatrues, says the Albany Cultivator, may engage in agriculture for the poetry of it; but most of those who follow the business for a livelihood, are under the necessity of making its profits the primary object. There is an impression more or less prevalent, that farming is in general less profitable than most other occupations. We will not undertake to say how far this impression is founded on fact: but it will be obvious to those who examine the subject, that from the loose manner in which accounts of farming operations are usually kept the actual profit or loss, can hardly ever be determined with anything like accuracy.

Believing that any remarks which tend to show how the great object of farming can be best attained, will be read with interest and advantage, we submit the following synopsis of a discussion on the Profits of Farming," which took place at the Agricultural meetings held at the State House in Boston, during the last winter. The reports of the discussion, as published in several of the Boston papers, were given in considerable detail; but we have only attempted to preserve the substance.

Mr. Sheldon of Wilmington, Deleware, said that though it was sometimes denied that there was no business which gave a better profit. Nine farmers out every ten contrived without any system to get along; and there was no other business that would give a man a living with so little system as most farmer's practised. It was true that men of capital woften failed but it was because they farmed to suit ing labor hired, and the interest on his capital. their taste and fancy, and not for dollars and cents.

Dr. W. Lincolin, of Worcester did not agree with Mr. Sheldon as to profits of farming. He had sueneeded in bringing up a tamily of eight children on the profits of half his father's farm. He believed anat there was a fair profit to be made by raising om at 75 cents a bushel, even if you paid \$12 or \$15 a month for labor. He had got 80 bushels from one acre, and could cultivate it for about 20 dollars an acre.

Lieutenant Governor Reed, deprecated the practice of the young men from the country, crowding into the city. It was the disposition of the timesand a very bad disposition it was-not only to get rich, but to make haste to be rich. Farming was not the business to get rich by; but if happiness was the object, there was no busines so well ada pted to promote this as farming. Taste could not be much gratified by common farmers. They must be contented with a good living profit.

Major B. Wheeler, of farmington had long thought farming the pleasantest, and on the whole the most profitable business that is followed. He had been ured a mechanic; he then engaged in trade: was afterwards concerned in manufacturing; and now he attends to farming. Many years ago he purchased a farm in Farmingham, for about \$10. 000. He had leased it for three years for the halves the tenant returned \$800 per annum for his share, and the farm was well treated. He spoke of the profits which had been derived from impreving bog lands, and said that Mr. Wetherbee, of Marlborough lead fifteen acres of this kind of land which produced last year sixty tons of hay-or four tons to the nere. He spoke of education as connected with the subject of profitable farming. He thought farmer's boys had not generally a proper kind of education. They work, but they are led along without being required to think. If their minds would be engaged in the business they would like it.

Hon. Mr. Clark, of Walpole, said that 22 per cent, clear profit had been made bringing cheap ands into good grass. He had land that cost him \$10 per acre. He had cleared 25 per cent, on this though he hired all the labor. In Norfolk county land set in fruit trees would pay a profit of 25 per cent. Some of his neighbors had got into the peach basiness and made 100 per cent. One acre set in reach trees vielded more than \$200 last year.

Mr. Broods, of Princeton, said answer to an inquiry, that he had reclaimed some of his rocky t a store land at a cost of \$100 per acre, and was hard for in a few years in the crop of hay.

Hon. Mr. Calhoun thought if we were to compare the whole profits of farming, with the the profits derived from other pursuits; it will be found that farmers on the whole sacreed best. Let 100 men mo into a city and trade; let 100 go to farming, and at the end of 20 years the 100 farmers will be worth the most money. It is ascertained, that of ion merchants who had done business on Long Wharf, more than 90 became insolvent. In examining the condition of 1,000 men who had accounts at a bank it appeared that only six became independent. These are facts grounded on through examination. To take a general view of the subject out of 100

nsolvent. These are facts to be put down by the side of farming. He had found the systematic, pru-dent and dilligent farmers always succeed. Mr. Brooks had said that fitteen per cent, might be realize ed from farming capital. He (Mr. C.) believed it might in many cases be done by farming intelligently. He had wondered that farmers generally could get along so well, as they actually do, in their careless made of farming. For himself, he had regain. ed his own health by farming.

The fresh open air had restored him. One more onsideration should have much weight. It had men truly stated by his venerable triend from Farmingham, Major Wheeler, that his business naturally leads the mind to contemplation, and to gratitude to the Ruler of the Universe, to whom farmers should look for a blessing on their labors. No. occupation so directly leads the mind to reflection on the works of creation. He thou't we needed a better system of education for farmers. They should know something of the sciences which agriculture rests; and ecience should be brought down, so to be clearly understood, in order to be useful-Minds now run waste; we quit school, and are then permitted to think of nothing but hard work.

Hon. Mr. Denney said that he had examined into the statement of 90 failing out of 100 engaged in trade, and he believed it was correct. He found that out of 1,112 cases of insolvency in this State, during 11 months, only 14 were called farmers; and he had examined as to a part of these, and he found that they did not attend strictly to farming.-One was a lazy man, another a stage owner, and a third no man at all. Yet young men rush to the city to aconire wealth.

Capt. Benjamin Porter, of Danvers, said that out of 100 farmers in the circle of his acquaintances in Essex county, there had not been a failure for forty years. He had farmed and traded, and farmed again. He had been in debt, and laid awake many a night to contrive how to take up his notes given in trade. He lost his health, but had recovered it on his farm.' He bought a farm that had been neglected and worn out, for \$5,500. It had numerous fruit trees, but they bore no fruit. He commenced by ploughing and cross-ploughing among the trees-bought yearly \$100 worth of manure, and the third year had \$793 worth of apples. He also made money by swine. He had a sow that brought nine pigs. When these were sold, (age not stated,) they brought \$253. He cited the instance of the Howe farm, on the Beverly town line. which during the last forty years, had been leased to six different men in turn, and all of them had made money on it by having half the proceeds,-They went to the farm poor, but several of them made money enough by the profits of farming to buy themselves good farms."

Hon. Mr. Russell, of Princeton, said that he had let a farm worth \$3,000, to a young man, and he paid the rent-\$150, or five per cent, on the investment, supported his family, and laid up one hundred dollars a year. He had seven daughters, and he had brought them all up well educated. He left the farm in a good state. The Gill farm in Princeton, six hundred acres, was rented for a number of years. The lesse retired with a handsome pro-

Major B. Wheeler, of Framingham, said a towns man of his, Mr. Edmunds, had very recently stated to him, that seven years ago he bought a farm of 74 acres, for \$2,250. He sold off ten acres and a lot of standing wood for \$1,000, leaving his purchase at \$1,250. From these 64 acres he sold produce last year to the amount of \$700, and he hired about eight day's labor. His own labor, therefore, amounted to more than \$600, after pay-

Mr. Parker of Sunbury, formerly President of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, said that when he was a boy he thought farming was not good enough for him, and he engaged in trade. He lost his health in this business, and he bought a poor farm because it was in his way. He gave \$2,000 for it. The former owner had cut but two tons of hay on it. and this made the cattle shed tears to eat it. Now he cuts forty tons, besides the grain and other produce. It may be made to cut one hundred tons .-The land cost seventeen dollars an acre; a number of the acres would now bring one hundred dollars

There were two acres of bog on the farm, which he offered to sell for 25 dollars. Finding no purchaser, he employed two Irishmen to drain it. which they did thoroughly in a day. He found the bog to be composed of peat, and since that time he had cut and used in his paper factory, two hundred cords of this peat, by which he made a saving of five hundred dollars in fuel. It cost only a dollar a cord to cut and dry the peat. He thought farmers did not work as hard as mechanics and manufacturers. Some will sit still all winter, and leave their wood uncut for summer, and are then obliged to quit haymaking to make the pot boil. Money could be made by farming if farms were attended 10.

Hon. V. B. French, of Braintree, agreed that we wanted more knowledge in agriculture, but he doubted whether we could obtain it from professors. Instructors must be practical men. A pattern or experimental farm, where boys could get an education and also a practical knowledge of farming would be useful. By properly dividing their time they might enjoy better health and get more knowledge, than they now do, when books are the only means of information. Students who are conversant with nothing but books, become feeble and emaciated. The lads in the city who have nothing to do but to acquire lessons from books are outdone by voung men who are bredjin the country, and are used to a more active life. No profession requires so sound a head as farming. As to profits, it was difficult to form an accurate, estimate. So far the land was made better, it was rather a matter of opinion. People estimate improvements differently. Many of the calculations of annual profits too, are vague and unsatisfactory. Some of his own neighbors, who had done no other business through life, and had but very little to begin with. had accumulated pretty good fortunes; that is, say 15.000 dollars. They are now quite advanced in years, have been moderate workers, and have lived prudently.

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