

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Agricultural Implements, Scales, Agricultural, Stove, and Tin Store,

BOOKS AT ATHENS, PA.

PRINTED IN U. S. A.

BY WHEELERS, & ALSO, EMERY & CO'S.

NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S FIRST

PATENT BOOK.

Rail Road Horse Power & Thresher.

With the "Latest and Important Improvements, for

which Patent is secured."

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the

Farmers of England and the adjoining countries

that he is agent for and has for sale, the above named

and unequalled "Horse-powered and Threshing Ma-

chines, which he is prepared to furnish on the same

terms as by the manufacturer, with the addition of

the usual cost of transportation, contracted for at the town

and best rates.

The subscriber has sold a number of the above ma-

chines in this and adjoining countries of Cheching and

Tiaga, N. Y., and will without exception have the

best satisfaction, and where, they are known,

no man should never encourage his children to leave

the field, vexations, and hazards of precarious and

unreliable pursuit, no matter how dazzling the pros-

pect, how brilliant the prize. There is a higher

object than wealth to gain—sound sleep, and

sound health; a higher object than personal illus-

tion—a composed conscience. In times past

there seems to have been a kind of infatuation

among the farming community in regard to eleva-

tion of their honorable calling. Thirty years ago a

father was prone to act with his children through

he himself followed a degraded calling. He seemed

to debase professional or mercantile life the only

road to high respectability, or social and official

distinction. The Websters, and Wrigths, and Fil-

lards, were not reticent to end to their own, but

crowded off illustrious and adorn some other pro-

fession. It has somewhat modified of late. The

public mind has become more sound. It certainly

will if men will speak the truth, and hear the truth,

and practice on its precepts. The world will never

see the farmer's calling as the most honor-

able till it is so glorified by himself. In public

estimation a pursuit is appreciated at the value

placed upon it by those who follow it. Turn back,

then, the tide of public sentiment among the agri-

cultural population. The sense of many a sturdy

farmer pierces the gauze delusions thrown around

the fanciful and frivolous life of the townsman. In

the expression of his judgment, sound, he yet

practically may have sought all his life to make

his children the very butterflies he detests. If he

would have his occupation take rank as the most

respected and dignified among men, he must not

himself act as though he regarded it as a dull and

stupid exercise of human powers. I know not so

small a farm, so allotted a garden, that may not en-

gross all a man's faculties and consume all his le-

isure. The time may be distant when each farmer

may be a geologist, a naturalist, a chemist, but the

time has already arrived when the application

of science to agriculture is producing a peaceful, cer-

tain, and gigantic revolution, elevating the calling,

multiplying its results, increasing its comforts, and

promoting a higher civilization of the race.

A farmer should not consider it a presumption,

but a duty, to gladden his home with all true, and

genial, and intrinsically valuable comfort, that shed

a glow and attractiveness around the private home

of the citizen. He can make it more inviting—

There are a few comfort and appliances about

the home of a townsmen which a countryman can

not enjoy. There are a thousand pleasures around

a country residence which all the capital of a city

cannot buy. A farmer surveys from his window

with unalloyed delight the field now groaning by

superior cultivation, under, the crop of previous

years. While he gains it, the world gains it.

It is so much added to production. But multiplied,

and dubious are the ways in which a townsmen

makes his gains. Sometimes it's the pound of

flesh, sometimes the double value is given to the

raw material, but often his gain is loss to another.

To say the least the townsmen is sometimes

exposed to inevitable necessities of expediency

and dishonor. From such necessities, the farmer

can, if he will, always be free.

"God made the country, man made the city."

Just so superior as God's works are to man's works

just so far superior are the studies of the country to

the studies of the town. If you look upon the rich

and gorgeous development of nature from spring

to fall, from the tiny germs to the abundant crop,

with no more delight than on piles of stone, and

brick, and mortar, then your life everywhere will

be desirous, hard, and dull. When he gazed upon

the miracle of his own fame, in awe and admira-

tion, David exclaimed: "I am fearfully and won-

derfully made." Yet each plant and spire of glass,

each tree and fruit, each creature, every form of

vegetable and animal life, is a growing and liv-

ing-miracle, no less wonderful than the frame of

man. If he studies them all as living illustrations

of scientific truths, and delights at each new dis-

covery of the capacity and properties of a plant or

an animal, and each new insight into the laws

which regulate its propagation and perfect growth,

then indeed will a farmer become a philosopher

and a man of science, and his life will be a cease-

less round of triumphant experiment and success.

From the most trifling act, to the performance of

the highest duty or a noble calling, his life will be

full of delightful satisfaction. The favorite domes-

tic animal, which he has watched and fed from a

nestling, seems to lick his hand in gratitude, and

almost eager to contribute to his support. Look

along that avenue of stately trees, glistening beneath

an abundance of delicious fruit, or blossoming in

healing shade over the year, travele. But per-

haps yesterday it was a bundle of mere twigs, which he

providentially brought home, grasped perhaps in a

single hand. It may be that wide fields around

him have been transformed from the wilderness by

his energy, and now blossom like the rose. No

grows nor tears, no sinks of misery and crime, no

squalid poverty are witnessed in his daily duty.

His mind need not be tortured with intense anxiety

because struggling on the verge of commercial

ruin. He runs less hazard of having his body

racked with every disease to which muscle and

nervous, and head, and stomach, are liable. But I

fear I am straying wide of my object. I wished to

show that the pursuits of a farmer may be replete

of the most interesting, the most noble, and

the most agreeable to all the faculties, of both

body and mind, of human occupations. Because

as it is made so, it will become the most profitable

and thrifty also. What a farmer wills his life and

profession to be, that will it prove.

[Ann Arbor Gazette.]

My stock of Stores, and prices, will compare favorably with those of any New Store in any of the large neighboring towns.

Tin, Japanned and Sheet Iron Ware, manufactured and for sale wholesale and retail. Cheap for Cash.

A large and full Catalogue of Agricultural Imple-

ments and Stores, with, variously furnished grani-

tes, either for cash or on credit.

JAYMONT M. WELLER.

Athens, Pa., November 30, 1850.

Variety, Grocery and Liquor Store.

W. T. TIPPETT, has removed his establish-

ment directly across the street from his old stand,

in the Ward House, where they may be found,

ready to attend to all of their wants.

DRS. HUSTON & PORTER, Physicians and Surgeons, office, south

of the Ward House, where they may be found,

ready to attend to all of their wants.

JOINER'S TOOLS.

A extensive assortment of Planes and Tools of

MERCURIES.

LEATHER—Sole and Upper Leather, Hides & G

Calf Skins, for sale by mds. M. H. CO.

DR. SWATNEY'S CELEBRATED SYRUP.

Dr. Swatney's Syrup, a compound of

various Medicines.

DR. SCHENCK'S CELEBRATED SYRUP.

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