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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Two Kinds of Farmers.

Forrest Moreland, of Heuvelton, N. Y., in writing to the Country Gentleman says: The farm of the careless, slothful, ignorant farmer, is separated from that of his more intelligent neighbor by boundaries more plain than line fences. Mr. A., while driving a poor team attached to an inferior drag by a malicious harness which had already taken its revenge on the poor animals by galling in numerous places, suddenly strikes a stone and breaks the drag long since deserving a pension for previous injuries. To quote Mr. A.'s own words, "This is just my luck." In fact, as fast as his tools grow old from too much exposure to the weather and lack of suitable care, it is just his luck to have them breaking when he is in a hurry. This, by no means uncommon accident, furnishes a re- sponse for the horses, and a journey to Mr. A.'s favorite haunt—the blacksmith's shop.

Passing farmer B.'s well fenced and highly cultivated farm, he observed several young men also engaged in preparing the soil and sowing grain, but in quite a different style. One is driving a well-kept team hitched to the cultivator on which he is riding. It is an improved implement, which has frequently caused Mr. A. to wonder "why on earth Mr. B. wanted to pay so much for a cultivator when a drag is just as good." The cultivator leaves the ground in good condition for the improved grain drill seen in another portion of the field; still another invention, as Mr. A. maintains, for making lazy farmers. He "allers believed in larnin' boys to sow by hand, as their fathers and grandfathers did before them." Mr. A.'s boys left him years ago to learn trades. It was easier for the devout Hindoo to pass the lines of caste than for Mr. A.'s boys to overcome their father's overweening confidence in the agricultural lore of the past, or pass the boundary lines that separated their condition from that of the more fortunate sons of Mr. B.—boundary lines that hedged them in, warping their very souls, until they were driven in disgust from a vocation they should have learned to love.

The substantial fence that separates Mr. A.'s farm from that of Mr. B.'s, is second only to the strong line of contrast that separated them to their farthest extent. On the one hand, a farm well laid out and convenient in all its arrangements; a farm well tilled and susceptible of the highest cultivation. On the other hand, a farm that was never permanently laid out but, is laid out anew, year after year, to suit the conveniences and varying taste of the owner. "Variety is the spice of life," and Mr. A. (has only to look at his farm, and the view there has so much variety in it) should make him feel quite spicy. The variety in the shapes of his different fields is simply astonishing. His fields are regular and irregular. No two of his fields are alike. In one the stones have broken his plow and his drag; have worried his team and his teamster year after year. "But," says Mr. A., "it never did pay to give that 'ere field any extra work; it don't give half a crop anyway." The result is that the stones get a permanent letting alone. In another there is an obvious want of understanding, and Mr. A. has "hearn somethin' somewhere 'bout underdrains, but never really did believe in this 'ere fancy farmin'." Mr. A.'s farm is devoid of all that pleases the eye or pocket of the intelligent farmer, for his crops are so poor that they do not pay for even his poor cultivation. "Seasons are getting awful onartin'," says Mr. A.; in fact, seasons do not seem to be as good for Mr. A.'s farm since he began selling his hay and grain instead of feeding it on the farm. Mr. A. is a practical (v) farmer. Men of his stamp are found in every farming community. They have been unfortunately placed on farms, and they stay there. The world moves; they do not.

Baked Apples.

The person who has eaten baked sweet apples with milk needs no commendation of the article. But those who have tart apples only, may secure a delicious dish by the following process:— Pare them, if thick skinned; cut out the largest portion of the core from one end, and place the fruit on well glazed earthen dishes or pans, with the cored ends upwards, and the cavity filled with refined powdered sugar; then bake them.

An experienced farmer tells us that a salt box in constant reach of cattle, horses or mules, without forcing it to them by mixing it with feed, and a constant supply of water, will keep their stomach sweet, their systems in order, and will prevent epidemic and diseases. It has been tried with great success by farmers who before its use had lost stock.

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