Agricultural Department

Cheaper to Enrich than Impoverish Land.

The idea that a farm is made worse if cropped with a view to the greatest present gain is a mistake. It is generally taken for granted that a farm which has been long tenanted. is exhausted. In most cases, in our country, it is so. The farm which has been cultivated by tenants is poor enough. But why? Is it because the tenant has been more relfish than other men? Is it because he has been regardless of the owner's interest? Not that. It is because he has not comprehended his

alf land is in but an ordinary condition, a the beginning of a lease, we hold that no amount of selfishness alone will make it worse; amount of selfishness alone will make it worse; The loud waves, sounding a perpetual about, though selfishness and ignorance may. Per Stopt for a while, and spluttered "Yeou git cout." haps we ought to make a single exception, that of annual leases. If a farmer is to cultivate another's land for a ringle year, his own interest would not be promoted by entering into expensive improvements; but even in that case, we do not believe he could be a gainer by taking a course that would leave the land in a condition essentially worse than he found it. And if he takes the land for several years in succession, it being in but an ordinary state when he commences, it is as much for his interest as for that of the owner to raise it.

It is true that when the lease expires, another, and not he, will have the increased value of the land. But he will have had the increased crops as he went along, and that should have been a sufficient inducement to keep the land in good condition. Tenant farming, by men fully cognizant of their in terest, does not run land down. The idea of wearing land out, of exhausting it, spoiling it by anything like intelligent husbandry, is ab-

But happily we have but little tenant farm ing among us. Here the farmer owns the acres he tills; he himself has the remote as well as the passing benefit of a soil properly sought, the declaration is written, the hat cared for; and is doubly interested in sustaining and improving it. We think any man who will look the matter through with the eye firming that and mind of a sensible, far-seeing, practical farmer, will see that even the tenant farmer cannot afford to let the land ran down under his hand. It is too expensive a business; for although in his case, the loss by diminution in the value of the land will fall upon another, yet the loss by diminution of current crops will be his, and will be a heavier loss than he ought to inflict upon himself.

duces food for man and beast. A considerable amount of labor is requisite to keep the soil clean, loose, and in fit condition to be permeated to a good depth by the roots of plants; and manure is necessary as food to the growing crops. Now if you cheat the soil out of the requisite labor and manure, it will cheat you; and depend upon it, it will cheat you out of larger values than you cheat it. You will be the loser by the cheating process; the land will be the loser; and there will be no gain anywhere. Wearing out land by cultivation is a losing business all around.

scription of the manner in which Artesian

This style of well is said to be an invention feet in length, and a half foot in diameter. The drill is raised above the surface of the ground, by means of pulleys attached to a wheel, which is worked by a small engine, to to the height of forty or fifty feet, and then allowed to drop.

poles are attached to the upper extremity. chusetts. In this manner it is raised and allowed to drop. The man who is digging the well in a troublesome case in which the offender proformed me that he had drilled through 75 fessed extreme anxiety to do what was right, rocks, averaging 38 feet in thickness. He if he could only be made to see what he ought has completed one 1,250 feet in depth. Iron to do. After a long time spent by different tubes are inserted as he advances, and in this members of the council, in vain efforts to enmanner caving is prevented. The well now lighten him, John Leland arose to speak, and completed throws a jet of water to the height all were intent to hear his words: of 153 feet above the surface. I put my hand into the resorvoir, and to my surprise, found

sometimes seen a dozen or more stalks, and to hit him again. the consequence is a struggle for aliment, and a numerous progeny of small potatoes. listened attentively during the discourse, rose From four to six stalks are enough, and these at once, saying that he now saw the hole, and will give good sized tubers. We like the went out by a hearty confession, without the system of planting in drills, in good land, put- application of another stone. ting one piece with two eyes upon it on every foot of the drill. A table-spoonful of plaster around each set, will prove a valuble fertilizer. It fixes the ammonia of the atmosphere,

stocks take from eight to ten years to bear; is my father!" but when old trees are grafted, fruit is obtained in two or three years. To obtain fruit upon bearing branches. If set upon young shoots from the main trunk, or principal boughs, double the time will be required before fruit is produced. We have obtained mature pears the second year after grafting.

Nearly al! farmers have a number of worthless fruit trees upon their farm, occupying space which might be appropriated to many remunerative fruits. Now, if all those trees

A GOOD PARODY. [The following excellent parody from the Valley City, is a very good imitation of Mackay's 'Tell me ye winged winds.']

Tell me ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot, Where women fret no more? Some "holler" in the ground Where bables never yell,
Assi cradles are not found?
loud wind bless the snow into my fare,
I snickered as it answered—"Nary place."

Tell me thou misty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot,
Some Island far away,
Where wealy man may find
A place to smoke in peace,
Where crinoline is not,
And boops are out of place?

And thou screnest moon, That, with such holy face Dost look upon the girls. When they their beaux embrace, Tell me, in all thy round, Hast thou not seen some spot, Where maslin is not found,

And calico is not?

Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe, And a voice sweet but sad responded, 'Pho?' Tell me, my secret soul— Oh! tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no happy spot Where bachelors are blessed, Where females never go Aud man may dwell in peace?

Faith, Hope and Truth—best boons to mortals given, Waved their bright wings, and answered—Yes, in

GREAT CURES. Dr. Hall, in his handbook Consumption, thus deals with the patent ostrum cures :--Whatever was done remedially at the time

when the matter was about got rid of, gets the credit of having cured a man in the very last stages of consumption. The ignorant administrator and the more happy recipient, are willing enough to give the remedy the credit, pulled off, the Bible procured, the hand held

"I, John Lubberlie, was supposed to be in the last stage of consumption in the year 'forty-eight, suffering at the same time under a severe attack of the rheumatism, liver complaint, dropsy, gravel and cholera morbus .-Simultaneously, also, I took the vellow fever, bilious colic, and small pox; the latter assuning the chronic form of scrofuls, completeought to inflict upon himself.

But if the tenant farmer cannot afford to spoil the land of another man, surely the owner of land cannot afford to spoil his own. We are push believe it is cheaper to recruit than as much believe it is cheaper to recruit than to borrow money. For three months I swallowed nothing but twenty packages of Kunkelhausen's pills, wich effected an immediate cure in three weeks.

"My uncle, Bacchus Pottinger, was afflict-"My uncle, Bacchus l'ottinger, was aimeted a so long with the gout that his life became a burden to him. He took only four boxes of said pills, and life was a burden to him no of said pills, and life was a burden to him no longer. Further deponent saith not.

It is a great deal cheaper to make it better than to make it worse, by cultivation.—Plow, Loom, and Anvil.

Borning of Artesian Wells.—A writer in a Charleston paper gives the following description of the manner in which Artesian couldn't stop itself and is going to the couldn't stop itself and the could be couldn't stop itself and the couldn't stop itself and the could be couldn't stop itself and the couldn't stop itself a couldn't stop itself, and is going yet. Thus the world is full of cures, and any man you meet can deliver at sight, half a dozen, any remember. It is dug, or rather drilled, with a heavy steel drill of 1,800 pounds weight, 20 great deal worse than you are. But to the crushing disappointment of multitudes, the experience is sadly uniform that "whatever it may have done for others, it has not availed

THE TROUBLESOME PIG -John Leland was After going to the depth of the drill, strong years since in eastern New York and Massa-

"This case," said he, "reminds me of a circumstance that occurred just as I had mountthe water quite hot—clearly showing that the intestines of the earth are heated.

The borer is now proceeding with a well ten times as large as the one completed. The ten times as large as the one completed. The damage there. I got off my horse at once and one already completed he intends boring to hastened to the place. I first found the hole the depth of 1,800 feet, when the water will where he broke in, and then drove him very be thrown to the height of 300 feet. It is carefully towards it. He snuffed and gruntexpected that this alone will furnish an abunded and seemed anxious as a pig could possibly be, to get out, and made many desperate efforts to get out where it was impossible.-Too MUCH SEED IN POTATO CULTURE.—The But when he reached the hole, he bolted by man who should leave eight or ten stalks to it with all possible speed and began again his grow in a hill of corn would be considered rather green. But many a good farmer will put
in three or four times as much seed as is nec.

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it with all possible speed and began again his furious efforts beyond. I drove him several ticle which by experience we can recommend in the highest terms.

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S. A. WOODRUFF. in three or four times as much seed as is nec | the hole in great haste and began with the essary in his potato hill, and think he is pur- most remarkable pertinacity his efforts to get suing a wise course. The complaint which is out, where egress was impossible. At last so often heard from planting the seed end of I became tired of this sport, and gathering potatoes arises from the excess of eyes fur- some good sized stones, I sent them flying at nished, rather than from any propensity in him. This had the desired effect! The first that end to produce small potatoes. The true that hit him enlightened his mind at oncerule of planting, we think, is, not a certain He squealed as though he had been nearly number of bushels to the acre, but a particularly killed, and making one straight run for the lar number of pieces in a hill. We have hole, was grunting outside before I had time

The story says that the offender, who had

Mr. Moore, or Major Moore, as he is better known, was traveling through Texas, and increases the dew on the plant. It shows its influence best on sandy and gravelly soils. him out near a log cabin. Being in doubt as to his course, and seeing a youngster near, he GRAFTING OLD TREES.—It has only been a called out to him, "I say, my son, can you few years that graft ng upon old fruit trees tell me if this is the right road to Leona?" has been pursued to any extent. From our "Your son!" said the urchin. "You're own experience and from that of others we the second man that's called me his son toare satisfied of its value. Grafts upon young day, and I should like to know which of them

The Major was so much pleased with the boy's answer that he threw him a quarter.thus early however, the grafts must be put The lad picked it up and cried out, "I believe you're my dad, for you're the first man that | We have received the following letter in relation to ever gave me a quarter. Won't you stop and see my mam?" The Major thought it time to be on hi

way, and waited for no further instruction. LADIES' NAMES BEFORE AND AFTER MAR-RIAGE.—Ladies should have but one given remunerative fruits. Now, if all those trees were properly grafted, in a year or two a large quantity of excellent fruit could be obtained. Good fruit is always sought after in our markets.—Germantown Telegroph.

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FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. THE subscriber is carrying on the CHAIR MAK ING BUSINESS in all its various branches a the Chair and Ware Shop in Harford, where may be found a greater variety of Windsor and Rocking es, Settees, Tables, Stands, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices at retail, (or wholesale, with short notice.) All work warranted well made and of good material. Short credits and small profits will be my motto. For demonstration of the above acts, please call at my shop in Harford village.

Harford, October 12, 1854. NOTICE.

DERSONS desirous of paying me money,on debts of any description, can do so by leaving their payments with Post, Cooper & Co., Bankers, Montrose, to my credit, whose receipts will be allowed from their date.

C. L. WARD. April 18 1856

Stoves! Stoves!! BURRITT would invite attention to his large stock of NEW STOVES just received, including a full assortment of Elevated Ovens, Air Tight, Large Oven, and Premium Cook Stoves, with a superior variety of Parlor, Office and Shop Stoves, for Wood or Coal: also Stove Pipe, Zinc, Sheet Iron, Stove Tubes, &c. His assortment will include the most select and desirable Stoves in market and will be sold on the most favorable terms, for CASH OF ON TIME. New Milford, October 22, 1856.

SOAP MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale at his establishment in Montrose, the best quality of SOFT SOAP, manufactured from the iye of wood ashes and grease, in the old fashioned way, and not by any patent process.

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PRICES. Half Barrel, 2,50 Gallon, ... 26
Wholesale dealers will be furnished—if delivered at the Ashery in Montrose—at the rate of ten barrels for \$45, or at Scranton at ten barrels for \$50.

JOHN HENRY WARES. Montrose, March 17, 1856.

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Guttenburg, Rosenbaum, & Co. WHAT is wrong?" inquired a neighbor of ours
the other day. We told him it was wrong
for a man to dress in such a cold day in linen gar-

OUR ESTABLISHMENT, with a very small sum of money, they could get com-fortable warm dressed from top to bottom. The othwith a very small sum of money, they could get comfortably warm dressed from top to bottom. The other day we met a man half-frozen for the want of clothea, grinding his teeth together like a Threshing Wachine, but we soon cured him. We dressed him up warm, (for small charge,) and then sold him Dresses and Shawls at astonishing low prices for the rest of his suffering family, and since that the man feels as happy and pleasant as anybody.

There for come all and see us. Try us, and you will find that we give you more for little than you ever got before.

Montrose, Nov. 26, 1856.

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TAKE pleasure in offering to their custon W. W. SMITH.

Montrose, Feb. 27, 56.1 STEAM GRIST AND SAW MILL I DOST BROTHERS having purchased the above cstablishment, will keep constantly on haed Superfine and Fine Flour, Corn Meal of superior quality, also Chop and Bran at the lowest cash prices.—Custom work will be done with despatch, and in all cases warranted. Montrose, July, 1853.

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