A New Hampshire correspondent of the General writes as follows on this subject:

"A stone fence built upon light porous soil if laid with tolerable skill, will stand for a long time; but to construct one that will stand upon a wes spongy tract of land, especially if it is aloping, is far, more difficult. The action of the frost will gradually loosen the foundation, and when the ground becomes soft in spring; the stones are crowded out of place, and in a few years the fence is in ruins. When the line of direction is east and west, fences are injured most by frost, for the ground upon the south side is thawed earlier in the spring.

"These difficulties, however, may be overcome. If the proposed fence is to be on a leamy soil that is not very wet, it will be sufficient to make a small ridge or enbankment, say four feet wide and one foot high, to build the wall upon; but if the land is spongy, dig a ditch three or four feet wide and deep enough to remain uninjured by the frost; fill it with small stones, or partly fill and cover, and then your fence will have a foundation that cannot be shaden.

"The foundation well prepared, the next thing is to have the fence well laid. Only such stones should be used as will be firm and afford a good surface to build upon. They should be so laid as to secure these results, and endeavor should also be made to have each principla stone, in all except the lower course, rest upon two belowit. It requires no little skill to build a stone fence well, but by following these rules one is not likely to go far out of the way; and when it is once made it is very durable."

Another correspondent in Onleda County, New-York, writes as follows, adding that stone walls constructed according to this method in the most frosty sections of Wales have stood for centuries:

"Plough four furrows six or eight inches deep and ten inches wide: take all the sods, or

walls constructed according to the most frosty sections of Wales have stood for centuries:

"Plough four furrows six or eight inches deep and ten inches wide; take all the sods, or turt, and lay them: on one side—also all the loose dirt that is easily taken up with a shovel and lay it on the opposite side from the stones for the wall; then commence setting stones on the side of the trench large enough to rise three or four inches above the outside surface; then fill in with small stones until within two or three inches of the top of the border stones; then fill in with small stones until within two or three inches of the top of the border stones; then throw on a few shovelfulls of the fine dirt, passing the shovel over it; to make it level; then commence laying on the border stones, being careful to have them tip a little toward the cen tre; then commence again with the small stones, and dirt as above described. When the dirt is used up, cut the turfs at suitable lengths and lay lengthways of the wall, bringing the edges of the border stones, filling the middle space with small stones. In this way there will be about two tiers of dirt and two of turf- if more, all the better.

"He will be seen that this wall, will be about

"It will be seen that this wall will be about forty inches on the bottom and twelve inches across the top, when raised about four feet in height. If there is no stone handy large enough to reach across the top, continue on as before until the top is well rounded on."

#### Good Walks.

The season is upon us when good hard walks about our dwellings, barns and out-houses generally, are very desirable on many accountshealth, and convenience being among them. How many of our agricultural readers, neglect his home duty? How many allow the paths even to their houses to be almost impassable in moist weather? Andso with the paths to the barn, or different stable doors, to the hog pens, cattle-yards, &c. We have known persons to wade through the water, mud and soft manure for eight months in the year, to get at these several places, at the expense of damp feet and nasty boots, instead of providing a footway of stones, coal ashes or boards, either of which could be made at small expense and a few hours of time in labor.

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Especially is this neglect to be condemned where the females of the family are the sufferers. We have many times seen the way to the woodpile, coal-bin, spring-house, chicken-yard and other indispensable points, totally unfit to be used by them. If any one thinks there is any economy in this, he is grievously mistaken.—To say nothing as to the loss of time in wading through the mud, the wear-and-tear of shoeleather and injury to garments would alone pay the chitre expense of providing good, dry walks, but when the questions of health, of suffering and doctors bills are taken into account, they ought to be sufficient to drive every negligent, unsympathizing proprietor, whether in town or country, to follow the suggestion herein made. A man who will not look after the reasonable needs and comforts of a family, does not deserve to have a family. Generation. and comforts of a family, does not deserve to have a family.—Germantown Telegraph.

### A New Use for Corn.

Prof. Goeseling of Cincinnati, a German chemist there, claims the merit of discovering a process by which sugar as nice as the nicest can be made from Indian corn. Hg has succeeded in obtaining some three and a half gallons of beautiful white syrup from a bushel of corn, and, what is of greater importance, has discovered how to convert that syrup into granulated sugar. The syrup is so white that it can be used in the without darkening it at all, and the process is said to be so simple that it can be carried on in any farm-house with the household utensils that are found in every well-ordered kitchen. The importance of this discovery if its promises are realized cannot be over estimated. Our north-western states are the real granties of the world, and there is hardly a limit to their capabilities in the production of corn. How to make the crop the most profitable to the farmers there and the most useful to the world has been the grand question, and the difficulty and cost of transportation to the East have tended to discourage efforts for its culture. But if every bushel of the golden grain is to yield three and a half gallons of syrup that can either be used upon the table or converted into pure granulated sugar, the problem will be solved both for the West and for the world, and the loss of the sugar plantations of the South will be more than made good. A New-York company have purchased from Prof. Goessling the right to use his discovery for \$400,000, and will immediately erect a factory and proceed to the practical test of the professor's claims. For the present the company will only manufacture the syrup, but will go into the sugar crystallization as soon as the needed arrangements can be made; and not may months will elspse before it will find its way into the market. way into the market.

### Oiling Tools.

I shall do your patrons good service if I can induce all who do not, to use painters' (linesed oil) freely on their tools. Every farmer should have a can of oil, and a brush on hand, and whenever he buyes a new tool, soak it well with toll and dry it in by the fire or in the sun, before itsing. The wood by this treatment is toughened and strengthened, and rendered impervious to water. Wet a new hay rake and dry it and it will begin to be loose in the joints. If well died the wet will have but slight effect. Shovels and forks are preserved from checking and cracking in the top of the handle, by oilting. The wood becomes smooth as glass by use, and is less liable to blister the hand when, long used. Are and hammer handles often break off where the wood enters the iron. This part particularly, should be toughened with oil, to secure durability. Qilling the wood in the eye of the ax, will prevent its swelling and shrinking, and sometimes getting loose.

The tools on a large farm cost a large sum of money. They should be of the most approved hinds. They should be of the most approved hinds. It is poor economy at the present extravagant prices for labor, to set men at work with ordinary old-hashioned implements.

Laborers should be required to return their tools to the convenient place provided for them, after using. They should be put away bright. The mould boards of a plow are apt to get rusty from one season to another, even if sheltered.—They should be brushed over with a few dops of old when put away, and will then remain in good order till wanted.—W. D. Brown, in Massachusetts Plowman.

LET If you get a moment to spare, spruce up, put the gate on its hinges, put a little paint on the picket fence you built last year, make it cozy and inviting; don't say you can't find time for such things. The fact is you have no time to grow slovenly. Your wile and children will be happier, your farm will sell for more money in the market, and be worth more to you at home, if you devote an odd hour, now and then, in sovieting the.

Twenty thousand dollars were recently refused for two sheep, which have their home in Middlebury, Vi

Farmers was should be well educated.

The Artists' Holiday Circular. 1865.

Merry Christmas, all ye people! Happy New Year, everybody You who think this festive season Worth a little time and money, You who think the ties of friendship Can be strengthened by remembrance You who think this making presents You who think this making presents is not all an idle custom.
You who think that aged fellow—
"Santa Claus" that generous fellow
Should have something more than candy
In his great capacious basket,—
Listen to a kind suggestion
Showing how you may discreetly
Choose a gift that's most befitting
To bestow on friend or brother,
Son or daughter, father, mother, To bestow on friend or brother, Son or daughter, father, mother, Wife or husband, or that other. Which young for the a sleighing, Of which bashd and a tother while we shall have a strong maidens. Whisper so white we would be to the white we want to the word that we would be to the word to the

Many things are in the market, Many things are in the market, All quite proper in their places; He who makes the best selection Shows, of course, the greatest wisdom; She who buys the thing that's lasting, Which will long be kept and cherished For the beauty it possesseth, Or the love of her who gave it—Turns to good account the custom which from year to year we honor.

Should you ask us our opinion Where to find this thing of beauty Where to find this thing of beauty
That will be a joy forever,
We should answer, on the instant,
Come and get your "picture" taken—
Likeness of the face you carry;
What though it be plain and homely
You fisve friends who think you handsol
And that thing which fools call beauty
Is not always what it seemeth;
Many a face rough-hewn by nature
Wears a manly stamp upon it
Springing from the heart's affections,
Or from intellect's true culture.
Many a face not finely moulded
Looks the noble man or woman
Honest, upright, loving, truthful,
'Cause there's inward worth and beauty
Ever speaking, ever beaming Ever speaking, ever beaming Through those plain unclassic features.

But, if partial mother nature
When bestowing her endowments
Made exceptions in your favor,
If you really are "good looking"
If your cheeks are round and rosy,
Fair and comely as the morning,
If your cyes have charms that sparkle
Wheresover you cast your glances;
Then be sure and put in practice
What we here have recommended:
On the order of your coing On the order of your going Stand not for a single moment But at once make this your business;

Take your beauty to the Artist—Copying will not impair it—And your friends would prize the picture, Put it in their gill-deged Albums, To their visitors they'd show it, Proud that face so passing lovely

Would you seek the place to go to Would you seek the place to go to Where they give you faithful pictures, Where yourselves they'll surely show you Just as other people sen you—You will find it in the Phænix, Block that's built of brick and mortar, Right above that place of dry goods—Famous place to get your dry goods Kept by Read, the Judge so noted, With his partners Add' and Henry—Up two flights of stairs you'll find it, There from early morn till twilight You will find the busy Artists Ready with their art to serve you. Ready with their art to serve you.

HAZLETON will take the "sitting," Put you in a nice position
So that when you get the picture
You with pride will gaze upon it,
Wondering by what chance it happened
That of late you've grown so graceful.

DEANS is there to do the printing,
Mystic Photographic printing—
By the aid of Sun and Silver,
He will work the magic wonder,
Straight from gloss to paper? He will work the magic wonder, Straight from glass to paper'il pass you. Tone you up with gold the purest, Fit you ready for the Album, With a three cent stamp behind you so that Uncle Sam shan't grumble That his Revenue Internal Hasn't got its share of profits.

As to styles we'll try and suit you-" Potographs" are quite the rage now, "Vin-ny-etts" some think are better,
"Fourtographs" are often called for,
"Paragraphs" by some are wanted,
While as better than all others
"Limitation" by some are chosen:
But whichever you decide on,
Call and see if we can please you:
Our "machine" can work out wonders Having powers quite unexpected
To produce the thing that's wanted.

One word more, and that a grave one, Don't forget to bring your money! Name and fame have their importance, By our skill and kind attention By our skill and kind attention
We will hope to well deserve them;
But the pay's the grand essential,
In these times when bread and butter
Range at figures quite expensive,
Tis the pay for honost labor
Keeps us from the dreaded poor-house,
Saves us from a near acquaintance
With the constable or sheriff;
For the pay we all are working—
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Ever faithful—yours truly!!

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