The Farm and Fireside.

Crop and Market Reports.

Wheat—There is no considerable change in the prospects, except what may be caused by the very wet weather in Michigan, which, coming in the busiest time in wheat harvest, is very unfavorable. There is much difficulty in harvesting and securing the crop, and in some sections it is said wheat has commenced growing in the shock.

Spring wheat harvest has generally commenced in the Northwestern States. The crop is generally short and thin, but the heads well filled with plump grain. The fine quality will add somewhat to the value of the crop, but will not make the improvement in the yield claimed in many papers. Indeed, there seems to have been a general effort lately to show that the drouth has done but little injury to wheat. Light rains and local showers in different sections have been represented as greatly improving the wheat crops, and this has been done, too, when wheat was nearly ripe, and the rains could not add a single head to the crop, nor a single kernel to the head, but could only help in making the grain more plump and fine. In many instances, rains that came after wheat harvest had commenced, are said to have largely improved the crop. There is reason to believe that a similar course has been taken in regard to England and France, and that there more improvement in wheat is reported than the advanced state of the crop would admit of. This may have been more the case in France, where harvesting has for some time been progressing; in England wheat is not so early, giving more chance for improvement, though probably not for so much improvement as is claimed.

The Mark Lane *Express*, July 4th, in a general review of the prospects, appears to carry the idea that there is not much to complain of in regard to heat. The drouth is referred to as having caused great injury, but the hope is expressed that it will soon be over. Showers had fallen in different sections, and the general prospect is much improved; and throughout Europe generally rain seems to have been more or less plentiful. The country least favored is France; but even there, where the rye has been cut, farmers have no cause of complaint, and it is the same with wheat. But notwithstanding these favorable reports in the prominent review that is generally read and copied from, the same paper in the report from France has the following:

"As for cereals, the damage caused by the drouth, although certainly very serious, is not so general or irreparable as that of the forage crops. Throughout the entire territory the spring wheat alone are affected. It is even feared they are entirely destroyed. Almost everywhere the barley and spring oats are blind and burnt up; and those which have survived will yield but little more than low stems, promising only thin ears, if even the harvesting is worth the labor. This year France finds herself in the same condition of climate as Africa, where the habitual drouth of spring accompanied by intense heat prevents the sowing of cereals in that season. There will be therefore, in that part a very serious deficiency in the food of both man and cattle, by the nearly entire failure of the barley, oats, inferior grain and straw. As to winter wheat, the reports of the crop are various and contradictory. On the whole it will certainly be middling, but with favorable exceptions in the regions and conditions of cultures which best resist the drouth."

There are also very unfavorable reports from different sections in England. In the south the drouth is still reported as very severe; there has been more rain in the north.

The War—In regard to the demand for breadstuffs that may be caused by the war, all depends on circumstances. Should the conflict be confined to France and Prussia, it may be decided by sharp and decisive battles in a few weeks, and that will not have a very great effect on the grain trade. If other nations are drawn into the contest an effort may be made to "conquer a peace," and in this way put a stop to the war. But if it is kept up for years, whether confined to France and Prussia, or finally extended into a general European war, the demand for breadstuffs must be very large and prices high. Although nothing certain can be known, the more general opinion appears to look for a long war.—*Albany Country Gentleman.*

Cooking Fodder.

"L. F." Ogle Co., Ill., asks: 1. How much more fuel does it take to cook fodder for cattle with steam than the common way of cooking? 2. What machinery is needed to do it carefully? 3. Won't it do as well to shell the corn before cooking as to cook in the ear?....(1.) Practically not much. Theoretically the amount of water in the boiler has to be heated to the boiling point, and this much heat wasted. But this is a small affair when compared with the extra labor required in boiling fodder. The great advantage of steam is, that it is so perfectly manageable...(2.) A cutting machine for hay, etc., a trough in which to wet the hay and mix it with bran or meal, a box or chamber in which to confine it while being steamed, and some sort of a steam-boiler which shall be safe to generate steam in...(3.) The labor of shelling would be lost, and probably a longer time would be required before complete cook- would be effected. The best way is to put in water enough to cover them, and then introduce the steam through a pipe reaching to the bottom of a barrel, and fire up until the water boils. Then withdraw the pipe, cover the barrel, and leave it from 6 to 12 hours before using.

THE WONDERS OF SEED.—Is there upon earth a machine, is there a palace, is there even a city, which contains so much that is wonderful as is enclosed in a single little seed—one grain of corn, one grain of wheat, one little brown apple seed, one small seed of a tree, picked up, perhaps, by a sparrow for her little ones, the smallest of a poppy or blueshell, or even one of the seeds that are so small that they float about in the air invisible to our eyes. Ah! there is a world of marvel and brilliant beauty hidden in each of these tiny seeds. Botanists suppose that there are some 100,000 kinds of plants. But has the seed of any one of them ever failed to produce its kind? Has any one ever deceived us? Has a seed of wheat ever yielded barley, or the seed of a poppy grown up into a sunflower? Has a sycamore tree ever sprung from an acorn, or a beech tree from a chestnut?—*Mass. Ploughman.*

☞ "Scrambled hair" is the latest fashionable agon.

Miscellaneous.

Jersey Lightning.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Who it waz that invented alchohol, I am unable tew tell, without liein, but it would have biz a fust klass blessing, for the rest ov us, if he and liker, had both ov them been spilt on the ground, and never bin sopped up since. The Devil himself with all hiz genius for a ten strike could not have rolled a ball, more serviceable for hiz bizziness on earth; one more certain tew quater on the head pin, and sweep the alley every time. Rum iz the devil's stool pigeon, his right bower, hiz high, low, Jack, and the game. A grate menny, with dispepstick morals, argy, that licker iz indispensible for manufakturing and doktor purposes, and also for mekanical uses, and they hold that yu kouldn't raize a barn, that would stand, without enny good old jamaka rum, and sum say, that pudding sas, without any spirits in it, iz no healthier, than common grease gooze. But awl ov these argys are furnished free ov cost, by the devil himself, and enny man who advancies them, iz telling (without knowing it perhaps) lies, that will weigh, at a ruff estimate, at least a pound pece. But mi objekt in these fu preliminus remarks, iz tew git a good chance to tell what I know, about "Jersey lightning," one ov olchohol's imps, az a manufacturing and metaphysikal agent.

Jersey lightning is cider brandy, three hours old, still born, and quicker than a flash. This juice iz drunk raw at all old sports, and makes a premoditory and hissing noise az it winds down the thrut, like an old she goose sitting on eggs, or a hot iron stuck into ice water. Three horns a day of this licker will tan a man's interior in six months, so that he kan swollo a live, six-footed krab, feet fust, and not waste a wink.

It don't fat a man (cider don't) like whiskee duz, but puckers him up like fried potatoze. If a man kan survive the fust three years of Jersey lightning, he iz safe then for the next 75 years to come, and keeps looking every day more like a three old peperpod, hotter and hotter. An old cider-brandy-drinker will steam in a sudden shower ov rain, like a pile of stable manure, and his breth smell like the bung-hole of rum cask, lately empted. When Jersey lightning iz fust born it tastes like bileing turpentine and cayene, half and half, and will rise a blood blister on a pair ov old cowhide brokans in 15 minutes, and applied eternally will kure the rematism and kill the patient, I forgot which. The first horn a man takes ov this licker will make him think he haz swallowed a gas light, and he will go out behind the barn, and try tew die, but kant. The eyes of an old ciderbrandist look like deep gashes cut into a ripe tomato, hiz nose iz the complexshun of a half-biled lobster, and the grizzle in his gullet sticks out like en elbo in a tin leader. The more villainous the drink the more inventerate are those who drink it. I kan't tell yer whether cider brandee will shorten ah old sucker's days or not, for they generally outlive all the rest ov the naburs, and die just as soon as the old tavern stand changes hands, and iz opened on temperance principles. One bottle ov sassaparilla or ginger popp iz az fatal tew these old fellers az a rifle ball iz tew a bed bugg.

Rather Late, or Very Early.

The most difficult thing (says a cynical old bach.) in the world for a woman to do is to get ready to go anywhere. And there is nothing a woman will resent quicker *or more fiercely than an intimation, that she may possibly miss the train.* Our friend Brayfogle gives us an instance of this.

Mrs. Brayfogle was supposed to take the ten o'clock train on the Bee Line, to visit some relatives in an interior town. Having suffered on previous occasions for injudicious suggestions, Bray thought for once he would let things take their own course. So he sipped his coffee and ate his eggs on toast, while madame curled and powdered and tied her hair on the back part of her head. Then Bray sat by the stove for an hour reading the morning paper, while the madame tied her bonnet strings under her chin, took one long, lingering, loving look at the image reflected in the glass, and announced:

"Well, my dear, I'm ready."

"Ready for what?" asked Bray, in well affected astonishment.

"To go to the depot, to be sure," said Mrs. Brayfogle, tartly.

"Oh!" said Bray, "I'd forgotten. Well continued he, looking at his watch, "that train has been gone thirteen minutes. Just keep on your things, and you'll be ready for the train to-morrow."

We draw a veil over what followed. We are assured however, that the next morning Mrs. B. was ready an hour ahead of time.

"Forty Acres and a Mule."

The following is an extract from the speech of Henry Boyd, a colored man, delivered at Carrolton, Mississippi. He has been called the "Black Demonthenes," and is evidently a negro of good, hard sense:

"And now the carpet-baggers come here and tell us they are our friends and the Southern people our enemies. They tell us they set us free. Oh, yes; they've done it all, no doubt. They set us free about like they set the mules free; Ben Butler set the spoons free. [Immense laughter and applause.] They done it all to help the Yankee and to injure the Southern man. They can't fool this nigger. I know who brought the nigger to this country in the first place. The Northern man brought us here, and when they began to lose money on the nigger they put the nigger in their pocket—sold him down South; and then, to keep the South in the Union to make her pay taxes, they turn around and get the nigger and the mules and the spoons free; and they would not have set anything free (excepting the spoons) if they could have got the South back into the Union, without it.

"They promise him the 'forty acres and the mule.' I know five niggers that starved plum to death waiting for that mule and forty acres. [*Laughter.*] I'd like to know where the carpet bagger got his forty acres! You all know the Devil took the Lord up to the high mountain and promised if he would fall down and serve him he'd give him the whole world, and the old scoundrel knew all the time he didn't own a foot of land on the continent. [Great laughter.]

"The carpet-baggers ask me to cast my vote to keep the white folks down. Now all I ever wanted was to get on a level with a white man. I never wanted to get above him. They say that a nigger is better than a white man in Cincinnati. Well, that may be true in Cincinnati, but it ain't true down here. It is my interest to stand by the Southern man, and it's my wish too. Whatever law is made to affect the white man's plantation also affects my little cotton patch the same way.

"They want to disfranchise the white man and make the nigger put them into office, that they may have taxes and things their own way. They never would have passed a law allowing niggers to vote if they hadn't thought the niggers would vote the Republican ticket. Never! never! Who believes otherwise? Not this nigger, certain. The Yankee brought the nigger here from Africa for selfish purposes, and now they want to vote him for selfish purposes."

A Remarkable Prayer.

The *Crawfordsville* (Ind.) *Review* says that on a recent Sunday morning the Rev. Samuel Godfrey, of that city, who has herotofore supported the Radical party, preached an eloquent sermon to a large and attentive audience in the Methodist church in Crawfordsville. In the course of the services he offered up the following prayer: "O Lord, Thou knowest that the leading men of our nation and *occupying the highest public positions,* are thieves and robbers, plunderers and murderers, drunkards and debauchees; that we have too many Harlans and too many Beechers, O Lord."

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Also, instruction given how to tame your own horses.

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