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for the uight: often work as long as we can see, and the nine brass kettles, than the din, din, din. men, and horses too, should have lunch. of the tongue of a scolding wife. Yes, But in plowing, harrowing, cultivating, sir-ee, I would. To my mind, Mr. Presiand other ordinary farm work, there is no dent, a smoky chimney is no more to be advantage in keeping the horses out so compared to a scolding wife, than a little late, except occasionally in getting in the negro is to a dark ni ht." seed, etc., and when such is the case the horses need lunch as much as the man who drives them.

Thrift.

In passing through the country, why is it that we see only a few farms that seem powerful assault upon life. If the quanti to be well fenced, and on which the ty is sufficient, it causes instant death. dwellings and other farm buildings are in aweilings and other farm buildings are in good repair? These few farms are always free from weeds, and invariably yield good crops of all kinds. The owners of these premises attend to their business. They get make a business of farming. They get their crops in at the proper season and section knife through it. their crops in at the proper season and harvest them when they are properly matured. Their cash account is always in well informed upon the current topics of the day. Their children are educated, well-elad, and well-bred. These men are substantial and influential. They support the schools and the churches. These are the men to whom the country ever looks in time of need. They always have opin ions upon subjects, and their views are ions upon subjects, and their views are of all cases of insanity are caused directly tion never to corruption, they may some-times be a little exclusive, but they are injury wrought by intoxicants in the con-ready to assist their less favored neighbors ready to assist their less havered heighnous actions to rise to the same plane upon which they chiefs are transmitted to posterity, in unstand. They are reversed but true, can-balance of character, fickleness of purstand. They are reversed but true, cauhope and the safety of our republic.

Value of Re-planted Corn.

The practice of re-planting corn is ous. common enough, being usual on every farm and plantation were the stand is not perfect in the first instance. Accordingly to the suggestion of an intelligent planter, the re-planted corn is of essential value in the crop, more than is apparent, and propounded by the pedagogue:

"Patrick, how many Gods are there?" he himself makes it a rule to re-plant, whether the first stand is good or not. If but he promptiy answerred, "Three, the first stand is perfect, as rarely occurs, he still re-plants in about every infecenth "Take your seat!" thundered the masor twentieth hill in every tenth or fifteenth row, either cutting out the plant utes, I will welt you!" furnish pollen, in case dry spell should He received the promised "welting," and wilt the tassels of the first plenting before returned to his seat, ten minutes, for conthe grains are filled. One stalk in two sideration.

If the weather turns very dry in the filling time, both the silks and tassls wilt.

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When rain falls, if it comes in time, the weather turns very dry in the satisfied that he hadu't fixed the number sufficiently high before, shouted out—

"There's ten, sir." the tassel once dry does not revive,

Such is the suggestion of an observant planter and we submit for the benefit of our readers.

How to get Big Crops.-As a rule, farmers are more ambitious to get big Found of the prices, than big crops. There are few farms whose average production could wasn't enough to save me from the doubled in a very short time by wasn't enough to save me from the lawling representation. not be doubled in a very short time by darn'dest licking you ever heard of." capital in farming than in almost any other business. The credit of the plow is quite as good as that of the loom and an- A Countryman, who had never paid offer for Sale at Par and Accrued Interest, the vil; and the capital will come, if it is more than twenty-five cents to witness an called for. Uuse more manure, and get stilled for. Uuse more manure, and get so bushels of wheat where you now get fifteen, and 80 bushels of corn where you now get 40. The quantity of grain per acre is mainly a question of manure and tillage. A big compost heap makes a full grain bin. With high manuring, the soil needs deeper stiring and gradual bringing up of the subsoil to the surface. With the present horse-harrows and cultivators, nearly all the cuitivation can be done by a specimen of his effort at setting type:

The substitution went to the city theatre one with the city theatre one highlition, went to the city theatre one senting to set the "Forty Thieves." The ticket-seller charged him seventy-five cents for a ticket. Passing the pasteboard back, he quietly remarked: Keep it Mister; I dont want to see the other thirty-nine!" and out he marched.

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The Bonds are free from United States Tax; the Principal at the city theatre. add a great increase of the crops.

The Best Grass for Butter.—If you is at a great flow of milk, feed clover; you wish rich milk, and will and mental from the sequence of the clover; the properties of the control of the c THE BEST GRASS FOR BUTTER.—If you aim at a great flow of milk, feed clover; if you wish rich milk, and well-flavored butter, feed young timothy and white clover; If you aim at the best results, befollowing: "All of a sudden to sit upon the briny deep, on both in quantity and quality of butter, feed on fresh pastures of white clover and timothy in Summer and early cut timothy in Summer and early cut timothy with how much iov and sorrow and rice. The amount the fair girl continued to sit upon the briny deep, on the briny deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went timothy in Summer and early cut timothy with how much iov and sorrow and rice. In addition to their absolute eafety, these Bonds yield and wheat here. timothy in Summer and early cut timothy with how much joy and sorrow, and pine and wheat bran in Winter. The grass lumber, and emigrants, and hopes, and must be cut when heading out; or better, salt fish." young after-math well cured. Avoid. roots and garden stuff in general, if vou

the men the night before what you want to do the next day. And tell them, if it is fire, do so and so; if it rains, do this

—Fletcher bishop of Nisme

A Speech on Scolding Wives.

At a young men's debating society some where down in Indiana, the question for discussion was—"Which is the greatest evil, a scolding wife or asmoky chimney." If horses, writes Joseph Harris, are worken steadily from 7 a. m. until 11:30, and then from 1:30 to 6 p. m. say nine hours, they will accomplish more than if they were kept longer in the field and rested every few hours.

When I hear the horn blow about 5 way: "Mr. President I've been almost "Mr. President, I've been almost o'clock in the afternoon and see the great mad a listening to the debate of these stout young fellows leisurely walking to 'ere youngsters. They don't know noth-the house to cat their cookies, leaving their teams tied to the fences, or with their heads hanging down in the furrow, wife? Wait till they have had one for I think this may be a good country for twenty years, and been hammered, and men, but a hard one for horses. Because jammed, and slaumed all the while—wait a horse cannot grumble and a man can, till they've been scolded because the baby LIFE and ENDOWMENT Policies, on exceedingly is no reason why the horse that does the cried, because the fire wouldn't burn, behard work should not eat as often as the man who drives. By keeping on until 7 cow kicked over the milk, because it o'clock, instead of 6 o'clock, and spending half an hour at lunch, the horses are the here are the here to be hour learn to the horses are the here to be hour learn to the horses are the here to be hour learn to the horses are the here to be hour learn to the here to the here to be here to ing half an hour at lunch, the horses are the hen's didn't lay, because the old cat had hour longer to do half an wouldn't come, because the old cat had hour sixted for the party with the hetter to kittens, because they were too soon to made of cases expands of cases. hour's work. Would it not be better to kittens, because they were too soon to keep right along until 6 o'clock, and thus dinner, because they were one minute too let the horses have an hour more time in late, because they sung, because they tore the stable to eat before lying down to rest their trowsers, because they invited a neighbors woman to call again, because There would then be plenty of time to they got sick, or because they did anything clean the horses, and attend to many little lese (no matter whether they couldn't tle things that are now neglected. And help it or not,) before they talk about the from the horses being in better condition more work would be accomplished. In having and harvesting, of course we must | mers and stones, and twenty tin pans, and

Brain Poison.

Science has shown that alcohol has a special affinity for the brain. On its introduction in the system, it rushes to that organ, and makes there its first and most In common doses, it produces, disturb-

An agent classed by all toxicologists with deadly poison, that has an affinity for their favor, the balance being on the right the brain so strong that it crowds not onside. They have no time to waste at the ly the channels of the circulation, but the taverns or groceries. If they have spare substance of the brain itself cannot full time, it is devoted to reading and self-cul-They always subscribe, and pay for cate organ of thought. And facts agree their local paper first, and others are not Brain disease, such as congestion, paraly-disearded. They and their families are sis apoplexy, cpilepsy, and insanity, are well informed upon the current topics of the day. Their children are the day.

never in market. Ever open to convict or indirectly by strong drinks. But that tious but sure, and they constitute the pose, depraved bias, insanity and idiocy The injury by drihk, which often goes to the extent of insanity and fatal disease, of course produces innumerable disturbances short of these, more or less injuri-

Pat's Deity.

Pat was but an idle boy; one day he was enddenly called up and the question

already growing, or putting in an extra

The probationary period passed, and
hill, if the space will admit. The purPat taking the floor, hesitatingly stated pose of the re-planted, or late stalks, is to the number of Gods to be "five sir."

When rain falls, if it comes in time, the "There's ten, sir." silks recover and become fresh again, but He saw the ferule descending, and broke out of the door, he cleared a five rail fence out of the door, he cleared a nive ran lence and run like a quarter-horse across the and run like a quarter-horse across the run lithe across the run lithe across the run lithe across the door, he cleared a nive ran lence and run like a quarter-horse across the meadow. Panting with exertion, he met run lithe across the meadow. Panting with exertion, he met covery, Hardware, Stoves, Iron, &c., furnishing a superior opportunity for selections, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, by will when the tassel blooms furnish pollen meadow. Panting with exertion, he met for all the older stalks around. Deficient a lad with a book in his hand, and with or unfilled ears are caused by want of a look of one in the pursuit of knowledge

"Where are you going?"

"To school yonder," was the reply. "How many Gods are there?"

"One," answered the boy. "Well you'd better not go down there.

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-Two young fellows got to bantering wish a good quality of butter—though it each other the other day. Finally one of is now held that those fed while milking them exclaimed: "Well there's one thing, or immediately before, will remedy the you can't put your head into an empty barrel." "Oli nonsense," exclaimed the other, "why can't I?" "Because dryly rejoined the first, "it is an impossibility to the man the night before what you want to have head into an empty barrel."

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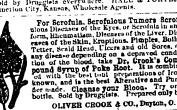
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