#### Farm and Household.

#### The Ideal Farmer.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essays thus portrays the glory of the farmer:
"The glory of the farmer is that, in the division of labor, it is his part to create. All the trades rest at last on his primitive authority. He stands close to nature : he rom the earth the bread and meat. The food which was not he causes

"Men do not like hard work but every man has an exceptional respect for tillage and the feeling that this is the original calling of his race; that he himself is ony excused from it by some circumstances which made him delegate it for a time to other hands. If he had not some skill which recommended him to the farmer, some product for which the farmer wil give his corn, he must himself return in to his due place among the planters. And the profession has in all eyes this ancient charm, a standing nearest to God, the

"The beauty of nature, tranquility an innocence of the countryman, independence and his pleasing arts—the care o bees, of poultry, of sheep, the dairy, the care of hay, of fruits, of orchards and torests, and the reaction of these on the workman in giving him strength and plain dignity like the face and manners of nature, all men acknowledge. All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum, where, in case of mischance, to hide their poverty, or a solitude, if they do not succeed in society. And who knows how many glances of remorse are turned this way from the bankrupts of trade, from mortified pleaders in courts and senates. or from the victims of idleness and pleas ure? Poisoned by town life and town vices, the sufferer resolves: "Well, my children, whom I have injured, shall go back to the land, to be recruited and cuied by that which should have been my nursery, and shall be their hospital.'

#### Satting, Packing and Selling Butter,

Blanchard's Butter Manual recommends herself for. one onnce of salt to a pound of butter as sufficient for keeping it, but the better dairying class of customers who are a little more fastidious about the quality, pre fer about one-half as much; and this is found sufficient, if the casein has been properly removed. Butter makers in the vicinity of large towns should seek out regular customers for their product, in which case it may be put up in balls or Why, you fool you, we could have bee any other form adupted to the demand.— married three years ago." "Philadelphia Prints," which have acquir ed a world-wide reputation, are pound balls, with a small figure upon the top.—
They are usually enclosed in a white linen napkin, and packed in a cedar, zince-lined chest, with apartments at each end for ice, to keep it hard while being transported to market, For the great mass of but-ter-makers, the wooden tub, holding from fifteen to one hundred pounds, must ever be the most economical form of package in the vicinity of New York city, heavy return pails, of the best white oak, with thick covers. having the owner's name branded on them, are used and reused year after year. In some parts of the West merisably poor oaken tubs are employed which effect the butter very injuriously. In other localities ashen tubs are favorites while the northern Vermont the most approved tubs are spruce. Sprucs is unquestionably the least liable of all timber to effect the flavor of butter injuriously; while it is generally believed, that for long keeping and much exposure, good white oak is preferable. Stone, jars and crocks are sometimes used, but we do not ecommend them. Much depends on the purity of the salt—it must be perfectly white, and completely soluble in water.—
The office of salt is, first, to remove the 1, 1875. The entry was, "A bitter cold buttermilk from the pores of the butter, and, secondly, to render harmless what but "

UNDERDRAINING LAND. The Lancastor (Ohio) Eagle has a wellconsidered article, on the subject of un-der draining land. It concludes by say-

The results of practice are always superior as argument against a process, to any opinion which may be offered in advance of results, and when this practice pervades an immense area with a favorpervades an immense area with a favor-able result, we should prefer such class of pair of twins with which the master of proof to any one's opinion.

In most localities underdraining may be cheaply done during hours of leisure when no other profitable work is handy. A ditch fifteen inches wide and from two to three feet deep, half filled with the stones that cumber the serface of the ground, is one of the best, cheapest and most durable underdrains that can be made.— Such drains cost only the work of the farmer, and they may be laid at such intervals and crosswise as will enggest themselves, leading to the natural waterways that cross our farms, if not all our

Wherever underdraining has been tried and of our own tarmers have tried it, the result has been pronounced satisfactory. The drain of broken stone of from six to three inches or even smaller, is for many reasons the best form of drain that can be made. At every point it recieves and carries off the surplus water with equal facility, and never becomes closed.

We would suggest to our readers to try the experiment on a lot of say ten acres Underdrain one-half of it in the manner we have indicated, and after a year's crop hos been produced send us a report for

A good application for a gall of any kind, whether it be on a horse, an ox, or a man, is prepared and used as follows:
Thoroughly mix olive-oil, one ounce, and carbolic acid, one drachm. Wash the parts clean three times a day, and apply the ointment to the ulcer. It frequently happens that a horse's feet become bruised or pens that a horse's feet become bruised or njuted, causing lameness. For injuries of this kind, as well as for split-hoof, great relief is afforded by standing the animal on wet blue clay—even common earth is better than hard plank floors.— "A merciful man is merciful to his

ENGLAND'S PAVORITE TOMATOES. The London Garden says: "We be lieve it is now conceeded that the Trophy is the best late tomato and Canada Vict or the best early-both of American origin. Our climate is admirably adapted to this plant, and it is our own fautl if we do not can them in large quantities for consumption the year round. A few men of enterprise are making fortunes at the business. Nice tomatoes sell readily in the winter and spring seasons, in any city. They are more easily kept than pickled pork, beef or butter. For winter use, gallon cans will be small enough, as the fruit will keep, when open, a week or

To get good farm help cheap and an abundance of it, M. L. Dunlap, a farmer and nurserman of large experience and and nurseryman of large experience, and who hires a great deal of help says: "Pay your day laborers at the end of the week or close of the day, and those who work

by the month at the end of the month."

#### New Advertiso Miscellaneous.

#### Sense and Nonsense. A weather reporter-A clap of thunder.

Brigham Young's favorite wife-Big-Struck Aisle-The man who fell down in church.

A Cleveland druggist is named Why born. Nobody knows. "What can't be cured must be sold fresh," is what they say in Porkopolis. A statistican estimates that courtships

verage three tons of coal each. A Watertown reporter was sacked by his girl because he did not have beard

enough to tickle her face. "How beautiful it worked !" exclaimed Nevada widow who had just been to see

her husband hanged. A bright boy recently told his teache there were three sects, the male sect, the female sect, and insects.

Among the things sent to the starving people of Kansas was a tract headed 'The

Nickedness of Gluttonny. "My eyes with tears is red and dim, Cause he loves she and I loved him : But they'll be better by and by, When she cuts him and he loves L."

A Newark policeman had a pair of boots nalf-soled last fall with a boarding house beef steak, and he hasn't had wet

An Indianapolus father shot six times at a supposed burglar, and was astonish-ed to hear the fellow ask, Wazzer mazzer lazzer? wazzer doing?

A Tennessee man wrote his will on a paper collar, and it passed through the Probate Court as well as any other will, though a little unhandy about filing. A Chicago paper says that a young

widow in that city, who writes well, is training herself for an editor. We hope that we are not the editor she is training A saving husband-"George, dear, don' you think it rather extravagant of you to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No

love, economical! Same piece of bread does for both." After waiting four years a Michigan lover finally popped the question, and the girl answered: "Of course I'll have you!

In reply to a young writer who wished to know "which magazine will give me the highest position quickest?" a con-temporary advises "a powder magazine, if you contribute a fiery article."

Two rival eel-fishermen in Maine recently set fire to each other's huts, where upon a local paper mentions it under the head of "A Paris Commune in America -The Two-eeleries Again in a Blaze."

Sunday school teacher to pupil: "Now my little man, can you explain to us the cause of Adam's fall?" Lattle man (em-phatically): "Yes, sir; 'cause he hadn't any ashes to throw on the sidewalk."

Two little newspapers in Santa Barba ra, California, are edited by two women, and they quarrel. One says the other is cross-eyed, and the other retorts that her rival is an old maid. No bloodshed as

A Dubuque boy was troubled for fear that he would not know his father when they both reached heaven, but his mother eased him by remarking: "All you'll have to do is to look for an angel with a red

day," since then she has written nothing

through a month and a half. Said she: "How long are you going to to stand before that glass?" Said he: "Untill I see how my ulster hangs. But that's just the way; a woman never takes any interest in her husband's dress after she's been married a year."

Monthly Nurse-"My dear sir, just look the house had been presented. "Oh.yes." said the blushing young husband, suppose I can take my choice.'

No St. Louis man ever certainly prom ises his wife a new dress. He says :- "If I get that money, and find something that pleases me, and I can remember the number of yards, I may bring a dress, but don't depend on it."

A colored preacher remarked : "When A colored preacher remarked: "When God made the fust man, He sat him up again de fence to dry." "Who made de fence?" interrupted an eager listener.—
"Put dat man out?" exclaimed the colored preacher; 'such questions as dat'd destroy all the theology in de world."

A boy six years old, having been much lectured by his father on the boyishness of crying when any calamity happened, cheered the parents heart the other morn ing, by saying, "Harty Bolton cried near ly all the day 'cause his father died'; but if you should die,pa,I wouldn't cry abit."

An Oawego county (New York) paper received the following notice for publica-tion, signed, "Sophia Baker." "I forbid any Lady to marry Henry Smith for he hos been produced send us a report for publication. The experimenter himself will be assonished at the result.

A GOOD REMEDY FOR GALLS.

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fine in cash." "Mother wants to know if you won we have never seen it since." "Well,you needn't be so sassy about your old kettle mother wouldn't have troubled you again only we seed you have a new one."

The following love letter is published as the production of a North Carolina boy, bire years old: Wilmington, July 5.

MY DARLING LUCY: I must leave | Berrarticle Warranted as Represented. No Variation you to-morrow, you used to love me but your love for me is gone but my love for your love for me is gone but my love for you is just the same just think Lucy how your words cut my heart i would give you things too as well as Robert but if you want to sell your love for two or you want to sen your love for two or three apples go nhead i don't care actraw lucy i love the ground you walk on i would die for you i love you lucy please receive my yow. FRANK J. E. receive my vow. FRANK J. E.
P. S. if you hear of me being dead you drove me to it R says he don't care a fig for you note the rest.

-"George," said a young wife, "If you find a sweeter place than our ho minutes later entered the druggist's with his head bandaged, and hurrleally called for a vial of arnica.

A Troy paper, writing of the late El. Which times are the best? Meal times early history of the corpre."

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