Karm and Household.

Specialities in Farming.

There are generally two or more sides to most questione concerning the most common affairs of dife. If there were not, the course of duly experience would run smoothly enough. There would indeed be no question as to the proper thing to do or the proper way to do it.-When it comes to the more important matters of life, as the economy of this or that disposition of time or labor or energy the question often becomes one of great | Wife—One who shares our sorrows practical importance to the individual at doubles our joys, and quadruples our exeast upon whom the responsibility of a penses. decision rests. This is the case, it seems to us, in laying out the work of the farm. Shall it be concentrated or diffu-

It seems to us that we, as a body of

farmers are too scattering, that is, we aim at doing too many things and spread our energies over too much ground, instead of concentrating our thoughts, our skill and our means upon some special line of effort, some particular crop or some leading branch of farming. Go round through our quiet and beautiful rural districts. and study the character and inclinations of the farming population, and you will find in a vast number of instances that the farmer wants to own the next farm. There is a hankering for more land rather than a desire to cultivate the home farm well.and bring it to the highest state of productiveness. But this, although we regard it as in some respects, an un-fortunate trait in the New England charallude. You will fiind generally that the seized for debt.
farmer makes his calculations to do a little of anything. He will have a little came to the head-line in his newspaper, patch of corn, an acre or two of potatoes a few roots, perhaps two or three cows a Perilons Voyage." and a horse, all of which is very well, in its way, but you will discover no central leading idea. no one crop, no one branch of farming that seems to excite the mind and thought to special activity, no one product on which to rely for the money income of the farm, and so you will find at the close of the year, that both ends will

the cultivation of one crop or another, to the exclusion of all others, but to insist upon the adoption of some line of effort s a specialty, whether it be the culture of fruit, the culture of corn or grass, the breeding of stock, the keeping of sheep r poultry. We would leave the particular object of pursuit to be governed by circumstances, such as the location and Some farms are admirably adapted to the | "What time is it?" asked one passer raising of fruit. Some have a warm soil, adopted to the grape, where vineyards would return a profitably yield.—
Some have facilities for the raising of
cranberries, and it is a pity not to take
advantage of them. Some are remarkaadvantage of them. Some are remarkatable.

Leaning over a garden fence, were two
gossipers, and as we passed one of them
remarked: "Mis' Patterson, shur's you bly well adapted to the ruising of poultry retired and free from disturbance. Some are specially suited to grass, and the raising of stock would seem to be a leading rsuit, and so on. The idea is to study and take advantage of the peculiar cap-acities of each farm, and of ten farms taken at random, scarcely any two would present the same characteristics.

nothing to spare.

Let us present one or two illustrations. We know a practical cultivator who has bout three-quarters of an acre of Conord grapes. He raises poultry, too, but rapes and small fruit are his special hob-Last year from this vineyard of less an an acre, which he tended himself, he old very nearly eighteen hundred dollars orth of grapes. But if he had frittered way his time on forty different crops,and of peas, or a few ears of green core, or a and dropped off again.

string of onions, or a box of butter, or a 'I swear.' said a cent few other little lots of garden truck, is it to be supposed that be would have realized seventeen or eighteen hundred dollars on less than an acre of vineyards?

Again we know a man in the Connecticut Valley who bought his place, built a large tabacco shed and made some othr improvements, and paid for the whole by the single crop of tobacco the first year. But he gave his attention to it, and didn't try to cultivate much corn or nany potatoes.

pars ago. The cost per acre of cutting moment's thought)-Jack, queen, king, he bushes, grubbing up the roots, paring ace.
he sulace and sanding and setting out
he vines exceeded four hundred dollars. h's sulace and sanding and setting out by vines exceeded four hundred dollars, it st year was the third of the experiment, to believe, and the first crop yielded be, to be the control of the substitution of at believe, and the first crop yielded bemeen seven and eight hundred dollars
ed to it, and so I just gave 'em all the income. This year the plantatation mised far better than last, but we are

These are only a few of the instances. ere are very many others which we fa not present here.

informed of the result.

we would select some one op, specialty and give as a lead-to that er particular attenthat particular atten-the money crop of the niers, and in the long run we believe it t uld pay better than to scatter our work

t much. Use of Farm Capital.

One of the great draw-backs to protires on farms is the apparent reluctance to most farmers to employ what capital rev can command upon improving and reloping the resources of the farm it aff. We know very well that many farage. ers have but a small amount to emlined to use it in outside ventures, to bt it into some railroad stock or to loan on interest, rather than to put it into the arm itself. It seems to show a distrust their ability to make it earn a fair rofit. It is a well settled fact that no usiness can be economically carried on lly puts his earnings into his business, o develop and increase his capacity to nake money, and so does the merchant.

a general rule. Why should it not be on the farm? A market gardener lear Boston, Mo., W. D. Philbrick. says and some of the best gardens within reen miles of this city employ a capital

"Got anything for a sick man to read?"

"Yes, anything you want.

Bibles, poems, religious books, and so forth," replied the cierk. "Bibles!" echoed the boy, "do you think dad's a hangel? Gimme a lively dime novel—one with an anjun scalping a solger."

B. B. LYO

Montrose, May 14, 1873.—if rven miles of this city employ a capital f \$700 per acre. The expenditure for gamure and for labor often amounts to 500 per acre, and they got their pay in pre immense crop of early cubbages, early corn for the table, peas, potatoes, small ruits, and garden truck.

To make imitation ground glass that eam will not destroy, get a piece of puf-11, place it in a bit of muslin, twist the

Miscellaneous.

Sense and Nonsense.

Ida Clare is married. I declare, who to? "What't a bonanza?" A plug hat, sevn years old. A man has been arrested for taking things as they come. As twice eleven is twenty-two, how can

vice ten be twenty too: Forgery-A slip of the pen, a playful habit, writing another person's name. Wife-One who shares our sorrows,

Why do people call for a piece of string, and did anybody ever hear of one calling for a whole one? A saloon keeper in the city, reading

that geraniums will keep off snakes, is decorating his bar with them. At a recent sale of rare coins an Amer-

ican dollar of the year 1804 is said to have been sold for \$700. One of the wedding presents of a young married couple of Indiana recently was 170 bushels of coal.

The manufacturers of artificial ice at San Francisco made last year, it is said, a net profit of \$150,000 on their patent. Two troublesome young men having left St. Charles, Michigan, a number of the citizens of that place publish a card

xpressing joy. Judge Haines of Chicago has decided that editors are professional men, and that acter, is not exactly the fault to which we neither pens, scissors, nor paste, can be A cynical son-in-law sneered when he

> 'A Mother's Love Compels Her to Take Lives of preachers all remind us. We may make our lives sublime;

And in dying leave behind us, Novels worthy of a dime. Mohair chairs are going out of fashion, and we are glad of it. A mohair chair is the worst thing in the world to sit

hardly meet, or if they do, there will be when drawing on a pair of pants. How would you like to be one of the Now we are not inclined to advocate Beecher jury, and be described as the de cultivation of one crop or another, to the exclusion of all others, but to insist transparent turrets?"

In this cold season, a pedestrian miss is not good for a mile, but she is apt to keep to her fur-long. The weather supplies chin-chiller enough to make it a boa. In Canadian cities beggars make quite circumstances, such as the location and a living by picking up ears which have character of the farm. We would study frozen and dropped off, and returning its special fitness for one thing or another thom to their rightful owners.

raising of fruit. Some have a warm southern exposure, with a light warm er day. "Ten minutes to wait," was the

gossipers, and as we passed one of them remarked: "Mis' Patterson, shur's you live there's going to be a slit in our George Washington Jinks, a colored

barber, was up before the police court recently, for cutting down a neighbor's apple trees. History will repeat itself. Farmer stubs has sold his celebrated bull, the "Forty-first Grand Duke of Jimsonweeds," for \$10.000. He took his pay

in two calves, valued at \$5.000 each. in the world is to thump a child on the head. This is undoubledly true. The best way to panish a shild is to pour live best wax down its back.

When a Connecticut deacon nudged a somnolent worshipper with the contribu now and then run into town with a doz- tion box, the sleepy individual awoke parn eggs, or a peck of turnips, or a bushel tially, smiled, murmured,"I don't smoke

'I swear,' said a gentleman to his mis-

All the Candor of Youth-Aunt Bella (who has just read aloud, 'The Burial of Sir John Moore,') -'Now, then, which of the verses do you like the best? Jack, (with alacrity)—'O: I know—'Few and short were the prayers we said.''

School Inspector (to urchin)-Now Again we have a friend in Plymouth ounty, who began to reclaim one of the ardest looking bush swamps that we evarable took of the ardest looking bush swamps that we evarable took of the ardest looking bush swamps that we evarable took of the ardest looking bush swamps that we evaluate the ardest looking bush swamps t

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Ve would not put all the eggs into the basket by cultivating a single or we would select some one specialty and give as a lead-

A promising Pupil according to Punch.

- Mistress—how does your brother get on in New York, Parker?' Lady's Maid -Very wel!, indeed, ma'um, thank you. He's only been there three months, and he's already beginning to speak the lan-guage beautiful.'

'I see very little of you,' said an old gentleman at a ball to a young lady whom he had not met in a long time before. know it,' was the artless reply, 'but mother wouldn't allow me to wear a very lownecked dress to-night, the weather is so

Judge (to intelligent juryman)-'Wo'd you convict a man on a circumstancia evidence?' I dunno wot dat is, Jedge. Well, what do you think it is? 'Well 'cordin' to my jedgement, sarcumstanshii is 'bout dis: Ef one man shoots anudder 'an kills him, he orter be hung for it. Ef
he don't kill him, he orter to go to the

plenipotentiary.'

Inspired being :- Whence, oh, whence, ladies, whence, oh, whence, came the mar-veltous instinct, that prompted the minute being originally contained in this fragile egg shell, to burst the calcerous envelope that secluded it from the glories of the outer world!' Chorus of admiring ladies: 'Whence, oh, whence indeed, Mr. Honey-comb?' Master Tommy:-Perhaps the

little beggar was afraid he'd be boiled?" phase it in a bit of muslin, twist the thric tight, and tie it into the shape of a id; well clean the glass first, and then tatit all over. The putty will exude sufteintly through the muslin to render the tain opaque. Let it dry hard and then words compounded from the Greek, that tain opaque. Let it dry hard and then tarnish. If a pattern is required, cut it on a paper as a stencil, place it so as not to sip and proceed as above removing the rencil when finished. If there should rany objection to the existence of the ear spaces, cover with slightly opaque unish.

words compounded from the Greek, that appear in every day's newspaper, and finding they always excited wonder by their slength and sound, he had painted on a board, and put up on the premises, in very large letters, the following t Tondapanuoumenos set up in these grounds.

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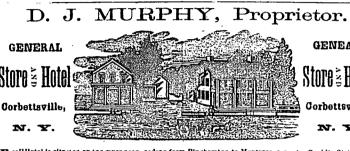
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