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EDWARD HITCHCOCK.

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Feb. 26, 1853.

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y and with despatch.

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days. Put in from 5 to 8 kernels in a hill and roll the ground after planting. HOW THEY USED TO PLOW.

In some parts of Scotland, in former times, he plows used to be drawn by four horses and persons were employed on each side is said that the practice is yet to be met with



The Farmer.

[From the Knickerbocker.] A WINTER NIGHT'S EPISTLE.

"There is poetry in farming." True.
But I have read, and so have you.
That "distance lends urio the view
Enchantment tair." For instance: digging gold will do In summer planting, weeding, hoeing, And practising "Knick knacks at mowing. (That science which you boast of knowing So very well.)

The scorching sun no mean type showing Of what's cailed hell.

Or what's called helf.
In winter tugging with the flail,
Or sledding, up's cutting gale,
Such as would scud a gallant sail.
In bare poles seaward,
And blows your for-map's tugty tail
Straight out to leeward.

In place of literary talk
With compers in your daily walk,
It's "Shall you cut or top the stalk
Of that 'ere crop!"
Or, "Sold yer cattle?—how'll ye chaik
To sell or swop?" Not half the prose may well be told.
What farmers every day behold
In summer hot and winter cold,
Dull as tis real;

Yet we've incentives manifold To the ideal. The pictures in the book of June;
Theglorious dawn, the balmy moos,
"The dewy eve, the rising moon;"
All these are ours, And all the recompensing boon Of birds and flowers Waen Winter hurls his storm's apace,

Off piecus is the farmer's case:
Night comes—the blazing chimner-place
Stills all complaints;
Thaws out his features, till his face
Shines like a saint's. There, while his cheer reeks to the ceiling, He gets most comfortably feeling, Thinking how barn and battened shieling; Secure and warm.

His poor dependants sale are shielding.

From the wild storn There he may read, and muse and ponder Upon this life, this world of wonder; There, judgelike, he may set asunder. The truth from error, And see in men of "blood and thunder". No cause for terror.

And give a knave a chair of state. An ass a crown. HOW TO IMPROVE POOR SOIL. There is a way within the reach even of poor man. If he will be content to till but little ground, he may have it enriched almost at first cost, by observing the follow-Waste nothing. If you have merely a

There he may form just estimate Of those the world calls good and great: See fortune, eircumstances, and fate

ing particulars :tub of soap-suds, throw it upon your heap. So of rotten chips, the hair carded from your horse and cow, the liquids removed every morning by the acting chambermaid, your woolen rags, ashes, lime or clay, that may be at hand. Get also the oyster-shells that are thrown as refuse by some neighbor, burn and powder them, and add this to the common stock. Mix in, too, any hay you may have that is worthless as fodder. Pursue this course in the strictest manner, and your land will constantly be improved. Nor should you forget to set all hands, old and young, male and female, as far as convenient, to pluck up by the roots the weeds that rufest your grounds, taking care that the seeds do not ripen, and throw these uponthe pile. A small armful per day will amount to much in a season, and may produce nearly its own weight of grass, or straw, or stalk, and you rid yourself of a pest at the same time. If your land is clay, surely you can mix sand in your dung heap, and thus do much good, and all this costs a

mere trifle. Haul up to your yard a few loads of peat or muck from some swamp; or if this is beyond your reach, collect a quantity of leaves from the forest or elsewhere and throw these upon the pile. And if you can add charcoal dust from the kiln of some neighbor, you will be the gainer. Doing these things, or is many of them as you can, other suggesions will occur to you, the result of circumstances, which will be equally important .-Thus spent tan is valuable. Can't you get some? This latter, however, is improved by being charred. Thus prepared the tan is a capital manure for strawberries, mellons, ucumbers, grape vines, &c.

CULTIVATION OF CORN. M. C. Crapsy, of Lockport, New-York, gives the following as his method of cultiva-

"The land must be entirely clear from tumps, stones or anything that will obstruct the drag or cultivator. Sod ground, which was used in this case is decidedly preferred. The earliest warm weather in the spring hould be improved for drawing on the ma-Plow eight inches deep, roll hard, then

drag and cultivate the ground till it is fine as an onion bed. When the ground is thus repared, no danger need be apprehended from the wire worm. The corn is up and beyond harm from this insect before it comes to the surface. Mark the ground each way in straight rows, just three feet apart. This gives 4.840 hills to the acre, or a fraction more than 66 hills to the bushel. Delay planting until the ground is so warm that the corn will come up within eight

Cultivate each way as often as the weeds tart. About the time of wheat harvest pull up all the large weeds that can be Tound. Cut up when the small as well as the large cars are sufficiently glazed. When husked, I put the ears in an out-door covered crib which admits the free passage of the air."

breast, and required the assistance of three nen. The business of one man was to drive. For that purpose, he placed himself between the middle horses, with his face towards the plow, to guide it straight, and in this position he walked backwards with the reins in his hand. Another walked behind the horses with a cleeked staff, which he fastened in front of the beam, and by means of it he regulated the depth of the furrow by raising ir lowering the plow as occasion required. The plowman followed, holding the tills; and in this formidable and ludicrous manner, they repeated their attacks on the soil. In harvest, a basket machine was placed on horseback for carrying home the grain: with forks to keep it in a proper poise. It