

TO AGRICULTURISTS.

THE PROSE AND POETRY OF FARMING.—The New Englander for November, contains a capital article upon Agriculture as a Profession, by Donald G. Mitchell, the like Marvel of literature, but de facto a successful farmer in the suburbs of New Haven. The opening sentence gives in a condensed form a bit of unpalatable truth:

"For the man who can afford to buy almost everything he needs, and sell very little that he raises, farming is a delightful amusement: for the man who can afford to sell almost everything that he raises, and to buy little or nothing that he needs, farming is a lucrative employment."

To the oft-quoted statistics of premium reports he briefly replies: "The hens that lay golden eggs never cackle; at least we never heard of them." The question as to what is a profession warranting a certain degree of scientific culture, and giving room for its display;—whether it is worthy to enlist the energies and the ambition of a young man who has a good life to live, and a career to make?—a question that he helps to answer by sagacious hints and intimations. A farmer, he says, should have a practical familiarity with those facts, whether of science or experiment, which have a bearing upon his trade. He should understand chemistry in its application to farming, but not the less gather assiduously those unexplained facts for which no chemist can account.

"The botanist must explain to him why the Canada thistle, and the wild carrot, and the jowanswort, thrive so heroically in spite of bad treatment; he wishes to learn their weak points; where lies the heel of these Greeks, what degree of heat in the compost pile will destroy the germinating power of seeds; and is the law of one seed the law of another seed?"

He should know also enough of the veterinary art to put aside the cant of horse jockies about "splints, sprains, and ringbones, always a lie if you are selling, and not half the truth if you are buying." He must be a man of business and of means, for—

"He has his system to decide upon, his labor to engage and direct, his stock and implements to buy; and then—his crops to sell, his bills to pay, and his books to balance. Superphosphates, and Mr. Quincy's eulogy on American farmers, won't help him much at these things. Money may; indeed no farmer can start fairly without it." * * * "There must be system, there must be prudence. There must be executive capacity; and without them, all the good things of the world will be like the dry shreds of exegetical learning to a preacher who has no fire of faith flaming in his soul."

With all these qualities, there will still be difficulties to encounter. One of these is the difficulty of securing efficient laborers. "American laborers are not to be found. American blood is fast, and fast blood is impatient with a hoe among small carrots. It is well enough that blood is so fast and hopes so tall. These tell grandly in certain directions, but they are not available for working over a heap of compost." Farmers, he says, must be effective, must have the personal oversight of the master. There is breadth and significance in the old saying, "as Palladius," "Presentia domus proventus agris," which may be literally rendered, "if you would push a crop through, look after it yourself."

Another difficulty is the lack of desirable market facilities. The middle-man stands between the producer and the consumer, and monopolizes the profit. In this respect farmers might help each other by judicious combination, but they lack coherency as a class. They have very little esprit de corps. "There is too much isolation, too much isolation will inevitably prey upon a farmer's purse, as it will upon his head and upon his heart." Then Young America has a growing aversion to manual labor. He is a gentleman, and shall a gentleman take off his coat? He is vain of his culture, and mortified to find that ordinary sagacity and a rude energy surpass him in success. He learns with pain that knowledge is not confined to books, and that the shrewdness that can mould raw laborers into effective help, tells more upon the year's profits than the theories of Liebig or the experiments of Lawes.

"The difficulties we have hinted at are, many of them, gradually disappearing; the labor question, especially, is becoming simplified by the introduction of new and effective implements, which enable the farmer to reduce the number of his hands. But since they do exist—and we think that our representations, though they may seem to show the shady side of the business, will be sustained by the testimony of practical men—it is best to meet the whole truth in its entirety, whatever ugly faces it may wear. No one can conquer a difficulty until he sees it plainly. Oaks are fine things, and rivers are fine things; but so are sunsets and morning-glories, and new-mown hay, and fresh curds, and spotted calves; but, after all, a farm and farming do not absorb all the romance of life, or all its stately heroics. There is width, and beauty, and independence, indeed; but there is also sweat, and anxiety, and horny hands, and a great deal of hay-dust in the hair. But if a man, as we said, be thoroughly in earnest, and if he be systematic in carrying out his plans punctually and thoroughly, if he is not above economic, nor heedless of the teachings of science, nor unobscured of progress otherwise, nor neglectful of such opportunities as the Yale Agricultural lectures afford—let him work; for he will have his reward."

GRINDSTONES ON THE FARM.—There is no implement so essential to farming operations, and no one to which so little attention is paid as to a grindstone. Formerly they were made with mallet and chisel, of all shapes, except perfectly round; with a square hole, rarely, if ever placed in the centre, and of every imaginable grit from the fineness of marble to the coarseness of pudding-stone, and varying in hardness from that of a salmon brick to Quincy granite. In those days it was quite an event in a farmer's life to "hang the grindstone," and required all the mechanical ingenuity of the neighborhood to do it properly, but now, any boy can hang a grindstone in five minutes, and it is as good as new.

Another improvement is in the use of a single wheel friction roller, instead of the ordinary double one, thereby reducing the friction just one-half, and enabling the farmer (with the use of a trolley), to grind any small tool without calling off some one from his work to "turn the grindstone."

No grindstone should be exposed to the weather, as it not only injures the wood work, but the sun's rays harden the stone so much as in time to render it useless—neither should it be run in water, as the part remaining in the water softens so much that it wears away faster than the other side, and many a "soft place" in a stone, as arisen from this cause alone, and not from any inequality in the grit. The proper way is to allow the water to drip on the stone, as it is needed, either from a cast iron water cup, or (what answers very well) an old white lead keg, supported above the stone with a spike near the bottom, which can be driven in when not needed, and if kept filled with water will last a long time. Finally,

FOR SALE & TO RENT.

FOR RENT.—From the first of April next, the STORE ROOM now occupied by Samuel E. Zollinger, No. 65 Market Street. For terms apply to JOHN R. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE.—A Light Spring One-Horse WAGON. Apply at Patterson's Store, Broad Street, West Harrisonburg. oct31-dtf

NOTICE TO SPECULATORS! VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE! A number of large size BUILDING LOTS, adjoining the old and new Shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will be sold low and on reasonable terms. Apply to a223-46 JOHN W. HALL.

Business Cards.

DENTISTRY. THE UNDERSIGNED, DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY. Respectfully offers personal services to the citizens of Harrisonburg and vicinity.

OFFICE IN STATE STREET, OPPOSITE THE BRADY HOUSE. DR. C. WEICHEL, D.D.S.

DR. C. WEICHEL, D.D.S. RESIDENCE THIRD NEAR NORTH STREET. He is now fully prepared to attend promptly to the duties of a profession in all its branches.

W. M. H. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office corner of MARKET STREET and the SQUARE, (Wylie's), second floor front.

W. H. HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WALNUT STREET, BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD, HARRISBURG, PA. [City]

THEO. F. SCHEFFER, BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTER, No. 18 Market Street, Harrisonburg.

W. M. PARK HILL, PLUMBER AND BRASS FOUNDER, BRASS CASTINGS, of every description, made to order. American manufactured Lead and Iron Pipes of all sizes.

J. C. MOLTZ, JOURNALER, MACHINIST AND STEAM FITTER, No. 6, North Sixth St., between Walnut and Market, Harrisonburg, Pa.

RELIGIOUS BOOK STORE, TRACT AND SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPOSITORY, E. S. GERMAN, 27 SOUTH SECOND STREET, ABOVE CHESTNUT, HARRISBURG, PA.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, BALTIMORE, MD. This pleasant and commodious Hotel has been the roughly re-fitted and re-furnished. It is pleasantly situated on North-West corner of Howard and Franklin streets, and is centrally located for business and pleasure.

BANK APPLICATIONS. BANK NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have formed an Association, and prepared and executed a Certificate, for the purpose of establishing a Bank of Issue, Discount and Deposit, under the provisions of the act entitled "An act to establish a system of Free Banking in Pennsylvania, and to regulate the public debt."

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EXTENSION OF BANK CHARTER. Notice is hereby given, that the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Eastern, a Bank of Discount and Deposit, located in the borough of Eastern, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, having a capital of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, will apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania for a renewal of its charter for fifteen years, and to the extension of its charter, with its present capital, to the sum of One Million Dollars, and without any alteration in or increase of the same.

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UPHOLSTERING. C. F. VOLLMER. Is prepared to do all kinds of work in the UPHOLSTERING BUSINESS. Pays particular attention to MAKING AND PUTTING DOWN CAPETS, MAKING AND REPAIRING MATS, and all kinds of FURNITURE, &c., &c. He can be found at all times at the residence of the William Toll House, corner of Raspberry and Blackberry Avenues. sep22-dly

LYKENS VALLEY NUT COAL.—For Sale at TWO DOLLARS PER TON. All Coal delivered by PATENT WHEELED CARTS. Coal delivered from both yards. 201

Miscellaneous.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES.—There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache Remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electricity and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they seem "native" to the manor born.

Hardly Realized. 'Hid'n 'a 'horrible' headache this afternoon, and I stepped into the apothecary and said to the man, "Can you give me an 'e' headache?" "Does it ache 'ard," says he. "Hexeodigly," says he, "hand 'em over to 'e give me a Cephalic Pill, 'pon 'em 'e' cured me 'so quick that 'e' hardly realized 'd 'ad 'an 'e' headache."

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Constipation or Costiveness. No one of the "many ills of life" is so prevalent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness or sedentary habits; it is regarded as a trifling ailment, and is not treated until it has become a chronic habit, and in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless speedily cured it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave.

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A Real Blessing. Physician—Well, Mr. Jones, how is that headache? Mrs. Jones—Good Doctor, all gone! The pill you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy.

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The Toilet.

THE ONLY DISCOVERY WORTHY OF ANY CONFIDENCE FOR RESTORING THE BALD AND GRAY. Many, since the great discovery of Prof. Wood, have attempted not only to imitate his restorative, but to profess to have discovered something that would produce results identical; but they have all come and gone, leaving behind them the memory of their failure.

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Medical.

DE MOITTS' CHALYBEATE PILLS FOR RESTORING THE BLOOD AND IRON. The attention of Invalids, Physicians, Clergymen, scientific men, and the public generally, is respectfully invited to the merits of this Chalybeate Preparation, containing IRON, SULPHUR, AND PHOSPHORUS, and which is identical in its composition with the Hematin Globules, or red blood.

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Go Housekeepers.

Spalding's Prepared Glue. A