Agriculture.

"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT."

This was a Franklin motto. Apply it to the farm, and its bank deposits. Manure heaps are the sub-treasuries of the farming interest. Waste of manure is waste of wealth. Every miner who digs for gold must dig in the dirt. But the farmer first deposites the gold in the ground, and afterwards digs it out with increase.—The gold he plants, he gathers from the sources of consumption and dacay, where carelessness may leave a loss.

Wisdom is wealth; time is money; and equally so manure is money, to the farmer. Where shall we dig for riches? Where shall we go and gather up wealth? "Go to the ant, thou sluggard;" go to the squirrel, thou spendthrift; go to the manure-composter, thou foolish farmer, who hast nursed poverty, by working a hungry soil, and getting nothing, because you gave nothing as a basis of production.

Gather it at the stable. Mix well the solid droppings of the cow with twice its bulk of meadow muck; money in mud.—Loam will serve a good wurpose, if nothing better can be had. Pine leaves ore almost priceless in the compost. And be very sure, if no great loss would be allowed, to put enough dry peat, old rotten straw, or other substance suited to the purpose, to take up all the liquid that she voids.—Take like care, also, of the voiding of the ox and younger cattle. The noble horse, well fed, well used, furnishes much material to mix with muck; three times the measure of his solid excrements, with dry peat, sawdust or old straw, spinkled with old brine, plaster, refuse salt, to save the urine—money from many things made into manure.

Gather a pile from the pig pen. Piggy does not appropriate much for muscle, from the fat of his feeding, but pours out big bottles of ammonineal liquor to magnify the manure heap. The gift is a great one, and never to be dispised by the man of a flourishing farm. Pile the pine scrapings into his pen, with old leaves, loads of loam, and let him make his mark as a manufacturer; and he will do it in defiance of war or tariffs. Piggy's first work in the world is to provide for the corn crop, and when that comes in, in lusty loads, he will consent to be put into pork, for the benefit of princes or paupers.

Gather gold from the hen-house. Pile the peat under the hen-rost; scatter ashes lightly over, or old lime, and saturate it with slops from the chamber, and repeat the same often, layer, upon layer, mixing it all well before each fresh addition of muck or peat. It will be cheaper than poudrette from Lodi, and as rich as a California quartz gold mine.

Gather gold from the sink drain. The suds and grease that go away there, contain gold; gather it up for the garden grounds; mix it with muck, or carry it to the cuarant bushes, on almost anywhere to feed the growing corps, and gold will grow out of it.

Save the suds from the wash room.—There are wonders of wealth in such mineral waters. They are good for sickly cabbages, melons, pears, spuashes and tomatoes. They make all growing things to glisten in the glory of their growth.

Save the slops from chambers. Waste is as wicked there as anywhere. Mam need not pride himself above producing his portion of the food of plants; he was made of earthly matter, air and water, and wastes these daily from himself, in substance for the food of vegetation. "Waste not, want not."

Gather from the privy. There is no use, boys, in snuffing. This turning up the nose is of no more value in a young man than it is in a bloomin miss. Pride is peevish, and always out of place among the working world's nobility. Pile in the muck, or loam, with a mixture of plaster, much old rotten chip dirt, and drive away unplesant odors by putting on new layers often; and carry away a great pile to the corn field. You may bring it back in gold.

Gather all the ashes. They will answer for their appliction almost anywhere, in "words fitly spoken—like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

"Waste not, want not." Gather manure from the mill, scrape around the shop, take care of cotton waste, waste not old woolens, tax the tanner for his refuse truck, make the merchant a fair offer for old brines, call upon the collier for his charcoal dust, and tax all trades that the farmer feeds; buy when and what you connot save, if it will bring back the gold; but, man of the muck heap, remember, "waste not, want not."—[Cor. New England Farmer.

More Truth tahn Poetry.—We heard it remarkd a day or so ago, says the Wheeling *Press*, that it seemed inanspicious to set four millions of blacks free, with the hope that they would succeed in freedom, when thirty millions of white American citizens, with all their superior advantages, had so signally failed in self government. This idea, struck us with consicerable force, and we put it on

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GEORGE MARTZ.
PETER ENT.

Light Street, Nov. 30, 1861.

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WM. B. DRAKE.

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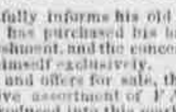

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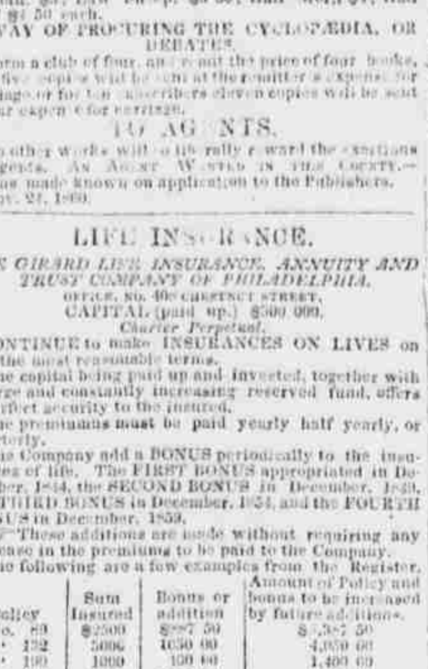

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Nov. 16, 1861—12m.

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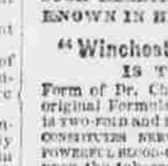

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March 2, 1861—12m.

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February 8, 1862. [April 20, 1861.

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Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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