

THE FARMER.

THE FARMERS' SONG.

While the commercial world doth rock,
And feel the earthquake's power,
We only feel the distant shock,
Which deepens every hour.

Sheep Husbandry.

L. Tucker, Esq.—I have noticed many
articles in your paper, headed 'Heavy
Fleeces, and Fine Sheep.' As I have
been a wool grower for the last thirty
years, and have seldom if ever, in that
time, wintered less than three hundred, it
seems not improper for me also, for once
to speak on this subject. I commenced
early with half blood merinos; and in
1821, I selected twenty ewes from a lot
of full blooded merinos, in Watertown,
Ct. About 1814, our late Chief Justice,
R. Skinner, purchased a lot of full blooded
merinos, from his native county, Litch-
field, Ct, then called the Humphrey sheep.

My manner of improving my flock has
been the following:
No observing wool grower can have failed
to notice that as great differences exist
among sheep as to the length, thick-
ness, and fineness of wool, as of the hair
of the cow. The first care of a good dairy-
man is to select his cows best for milk,
quality, and quantity. Breed is a second
object. By proper crossing of these selec-
tions, our best breeds of cattle are pro-
duced. I have had ewes apparently out
of the original stock, and at three years old,
producing but three pounds of wool, and a
miserable lamb; another of the same age,
and in the same order, shearing five and a
quarter pounds, and raising a good lamb.
The fleece of the first will be short, thin,
and of a rotten, deadly appearance; the
other long, thick, and of fine, silky, lively
appearance. This last I breed from, as
long as good keeping will enable me to do.
I have now an ewe 18 years old, with a
likely lamb by her side, and another 14
years old that has raised a lamb, this year,
with as much grain as both would eat,
which at 7 months old, weighed one hundred
and nine pounds. From a flock of
three hundred and twenty, I select annually,
one hundred for breeding, in the spring,
before shearing, two years old, and
upwards.

From this selection, I mark twenty or
thirty of those that have thick, long fine
wool, free from gum or jar, or any appear-
ance of coarse wool, or hair on the bank
of tail. The female part of the increase
of the selection, are preserved; without
this attention to marking the best ewes
before shearing, the best of the flock will
be disposed of after shearing. I give my
one hundred ewes six quarts of corn per
day. My lambs seldom have any grain.
The remainder of the flock have no grain.

All are housed in the winter, and have
access to good water and salt at all times.
I have many ewes which, from old age,
shear light fleeces. Yet my whole flock
of over three hundred, yield four pound
four ounces per head. I have no ten to
thirteen pound fleeces. My heaviest buck
fleeces weighed eight and a half pounds.

There is but little known as to the
weight of wool from the fleece. I tried
the experiment once upon two bucks. One
weighed over 8 pounds and the other 16
pounds, both in the same order and wash-
ed alike. The largest fleece weighed, after
being cleansed, 34 pounds and the other
4 pounds. I do not believe a fine wool-
ed sheep can be produced in Vermont that
will in one year yield six pounds of well
cleansed wool. I hope your correspond-
ents will send you the amount of the fleece
well cleansed, and the price their wool
now brings this year. I sold my last
years' clip the 8th of last March, and this
years' clip last month. The average price
of both clips is 39 1/2 cents. During the
last seven years it is as follows: My clip
of 1842 and '43 sold in 1843, at 34, 36,
and 40 cents.

I fear not the West. The increase of
sheep, (fine sheep) does not keep pace
with the increase of population. Fine
wool yields a better profit to the farmer

even at this time, than any other agricul-
tural business. This is the first time I
have spoken. Therefore excuse my long
yawn.
JONAS S. PATTISON.
Manchester, Vt.

Keeping your Pigs in Winter.—There
is both negligence and mistake in the way
of wintering pigs. I am not talking to
those whose manner of keeping stock is,
to let stock take care of themselves, but to
farmers who mean to be careful. Hogs
should be sorted. The little ones will,
otherwise, be cheated at the trough, and
overlaid and smothered in the sleeping
heap. There should not be too many in
one enclosure, especially young pigs should
not sleep in crowds, for although they
sleep warmer, they will suffer on that very
account. Lying in piles, they get away;
—the skin is much more sensitive to the
cold, and coming out in the morning, rick-
ing and smoking, the keen air pierces
them. In this way, young pigs die off in
the winter, by being too warm at night.—
Indiana Farmer.

Bees in Winter.—Large swarms will be
warm enough out door; small swarms will
sometimes perish with cold when thus ex-
posed. The sun should never shine on the
hive in the winter, nor in the spring till
the bees can go abroad without danger. A
warm sun invites them out, when they be-
come chilled, fall on the snow and are lost.
See that the door or entrance be not filled
up by snow on the outside, nor by ice from
their perspiration on the inside. If the
hive be full and the swarm large, it is well
to have ventilation above the bottom, as
the safety of the bees may depend on it.—
A small swarm in a hive not filled, will
have air enough for comfort. Success in
bee keeping depends more on good man-
agement than on what is called luck.

Shepherds of Judea.

Shortly after leaving the city we met
several flocks of sheep, preceded by their
shepherds, walking slowly toward Jerusa-
lem, and at once the full force of all the
beautiful imagery and the many touching
similes derived from such scenes and as-
sociations, and so often alluded to in
Scripture, came vividly before me. These
Arab shepherds, clad in the turbans and
simple abbas worn by their clans, and car-
rying a wooden crook in their hands,
walked in front.

The sheep, which are a peculiar and
very handsome breed, are mostly low sized;
the foreparts of their bodies are of a
fawn color, the hinder parts white; they
have long, pendant, silken ears and sweep-
ing tails; their faces more oval and longer
than the species in these countries, and
they have altogether a more pleasing, do-
cile and mild expression of countenance.

Not one of them ventured before the
shepherd, but stopped or quickened their
pace as he did; or if a young and froward
creature lagged behind, or strayed to either
side, a single word from their leader,
often a very look, brought it back and
checked its wanderings. A few favorite
lambs frisked about their master, rubbing
themselves against his legs and garments.

After the sheep, came some young goats
and lambs, and the whole procession clos-
ed with about two dozen of old patriarchal
looking goats, which brought up the
rear. These goats have long horns and
pendant ears that hang almost to the
ground, and their hair is a glossy black,
and the finest grain; the sheep and goats
were perfectly distinct.

These shepherds are often to be seen a-
bout sunset slowly approaching the city
from all sides, to seek shelter for their
flocks during the night, in some of the deep
valleys by which it is surrounded, carry-
ing the lambs in their bosoms. It is al-
most incredible, the influence that the
shepherds of Palestine possess over their
flocks; many of them having no dogs, but
a word is quite sufficient to make them
understand, and they obey the will of their
shepherd.

He sleeps among them at night, and in
the morning leads them forth to pasture;
always walking before them, guiding them
to those places where they can enjoy the
best food, and resting when he thinks they
have obtained a sufficiency, or during the
heat of the day, in some cool, shady place,
where they all immediately lie down a-
round him.

He has generally two or three favorite
lambs which do not mix with the flock,
but follow close at his side, frisking and
following about him like dogs; indeed the
degree of intelligence and understanding
that exists between the Arab and his flock
is truly astonishing. "They know his
voice, and follow him;" and "he careth
for the sheep." It is probably to such
shepherds as those that the angel announ-
ced the glad tidings of the Saviour's birth.

Wild's Narrative.

Government of the Thoughts.—Dis-
misses, as soon as may be, all angry and
wrathful thoughts; they canker the mind,
and dispose it to the worst temper in the
world, that of fixed malice and revenge.—
Never recall the ideas or ruminate upon
past injuries or provocations. This is the
amusement of many in their solitary hours.
They work themselves up to distraction—
to hate every thing and every body. An-
ger may steal into the heart of a wise man,
but it rests only in the bosom of fools.—
Dr. Horne.

SCARCE.—Unbustled ladies, pure and un-
debauched christians, disinterested friends,
common honesty, sound potatoes, first rate
butter, and rich Printers.

Why is flour like the earth? Because it
is ground.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
of Clearfield County,

FOR 1845.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasur-
er of Clearfield County, in ac't with
said county from the 15th day of Janu-
ary, 1845, up to the 14th day of Janu-
ary, 1846, inclusive.

To cash rec'd from owners of un-
seated lands & sales for taxes \$1204 12
To cash rec'd from Collectors, 2343 11
do E. Lwin on Jury fees, 40 00
do H. B. Beissel on Girard note 5 00
To balance from Road tax for
1842 & 1843, 317 28

\$3900 51
283 86
\$4283 37

CR.

By amt paid to Grand Jurors, \$178 25
do Travis Jurors, 478 80
do Election expenses, 671 89
do S. Johnson as Com'r, 57 46
do John Carble, 48 20
do G. C. Passmore, 15 70
do Gier Bell, 33 74
do J. B. Caldwell, 9 74
do Ab'n Kylar, 5 00
do as Constable's wages, 98 11
do Sculps, 99 81
do Road views, 109 00
do Printing, 97 79
do School districts, 144 22
do L. Fullerton as Aud'r, 7 54
do Wm. Porter, 16 00
do Abm. Brown, 10 00
do Wm. McCracken, 4 37
do H. B. Beissel as clock
to Auditors, 18 00
do L. W. Smith, 6 00
do A. Sessors' wages, 306 13
do R. Wallace costs sell-
ing lands, 95 75
do Bridges, 39 00
do J. T. Leonard as Prot'y, 1 98
do A. Irvin, 95 07
do At'y Gen. L. W. Smith 19 00
do Costs in crim. pros., 30 73
do E. Irwin Shiff'less, 38 75
do G. P. Tate court cryer, 20 75
do fuel, stationary, &c., 63 36
do Counsel to com'rs, 17 00
do taking care court house 17 50
do for sundries, 21 45
do for repairs, &c., 27 11
do to new Jail, 57 44
do Refunds, 156 75
do exonerations to col's 123 42

By percentage on \$362 02 bal-
ance from road tax of '42 & '43 5 43

\$3334 24

By percentage on \$7016 47 at 1 1/2, 105 24

By balance due Treasurer of set-
tlement Jan. 15, 1845, 848 89

\$4283 37

AMOUNT of outstanding debts due the
County from owners of unseated lands.

County. State.

From owners of unseated lands \$1737 00
John S. Beams Brady 1836 3 98
Mathew Forey Bradford 1837 6 54
Crawford Galbraith Chest 1834 24 49
David Rowland do 1836 19 71
Edmund Williams Jordan 1838 7 93
Lewis Snyder Chest 1837 27 38
Wm. Somerville do 1838 2 66
J. Barleborough Burnside do 42 77
Isaac Dunlap Jordan 1839 39 91
Sam'l McEwen Chest do 5 42
Abraham Goss Decatur do 7 51
M. Sunderland Bell do 18 30
Daniel Miller Gibson do 19 47
Jas Galbraith Burnside do 14 29
John Saxon jr Penn do 14 56
G. W. Gilmere do 4 46
Jesse Williams Beccaria do 5 19
Wm. Reichele Brady do 9 00
Thos Henry Ferguson do 16 69
Jas Mitchell Burnside do 19 77
Abram Hess Boggs 1841 4 43 6 21
Wm. Badgens Covington do 14 54 28 05
Daniel Smith Gibson do 32 26 14 38
Solomon T. zer Chest do 9 00 1 00
A. Emerick Brady do 73 12 37 47
I. Goodlielow Lawrence do 64 65 50 64
George Hesse Girard do 19 25
D. McVicker Bell do 43
David Watt Penn do 48 06 33 40
Isaac Thompson Jordan do 27 21 21 50
G. C. Passmore Pike do 1 12 60 52
D. Ferguson Ferguson do 67 69 11 19
H. Eisenhower Burnside do 34 24 13 53
Andrew Moore Penn 1842 23 61 7 51
Thos Overtoff Gibson do 46 39 7 21
John Hollopeter Brady do 11 00
Geo Wilson jr Boggs do 36 84 25 71
Henry Hagerty Decatur do 1 23
Philip Bradford Girard do 14 72 12 19
Sam'l Jordan do 28 61 26 33
Moies Norris Lawrence do 73 90 31 84
Abram Bloom Pike do 91 99 21 53
Sam'l Gunnaulus Covington do 9 57 8 42
Freeman Lamm Houston do 92 42 3 61
John Weaver Bell do 192 68 40 18
E. G. Winslow Jay do 12 01 1 58
John Lamburn Chest do 31 66 13 95
George Tubbs Ferguson do 31 56
Isaac Leo Burnside do 1843 21 55 56 26
John McQuillan do 1 83 19 85
John W. Wright Beccaria do 3 04 1 50
Michael Seiler Brady do 39 58
Jonathan Hartshorn Pike do 29 90 2 04
John Shirey Bradford do 57 97 28 39
Alfred D. Knapp Chest do 18 54 13 88
Christian Shoff Decatur do 23 92 16 27
Isaac Horton Fox do 26 01
Stephen Grossette Girard do 92 16 40 60
Selah Morey Jay do 40 00 8 64
Thoms Owens Ferguson do 83 21 57 60
Peter Owens Penn do 17 97 14 23
Jacob Maurer Covington do 3 84 27 47
Michael Eisleman Karthaus do 63 54
Robert Patterson Jordan do 48 02
John Coleman Gibson do 26 36 16 85
Thos B. Davis Ferguson 1844 102 93 14 63
Abram Snyder Pike do 40 37 6 39
Peter Arnold Brady do 41 21 9 47
Wm M Smiley Beccaria do 25 48 87 02
Francis Lamotte Covington do 123 70 59 03
C. Kratzer Lawrence do 28 31 6 80
C. Noff Burnside do
Wm Murray Girard do

\$984 79

Balance due School districts by
Treasurer, Jan. 14, 1846, 8644 06

Unseated Road Taxes.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasur-
er of Clearfield County in account with
the following townships for unseated
road taxes received.

DR.

To amt rec'd in Beccaria tp. \$17 76
do Bell 79 44
do Bradford 26 33
do Boggs 44 93
do Brady 64 60
do Burnside 115 63
do Borough 2 45
do Chest 65 90
do Covington 7 04
do Decatur 100 41
do Ferguson 12 43
do Fox 80
do Girard 50 34
do Houston 114 02
do Jay 17 98
do Jordan 126 30
do Karthaus 15 49
do Lawrence 35 18
do Morris 125 07
do Pike 5 34
do Penn 14 10

\$1046 53

CR.

By amt paid Beccaria tp. \$47 23
do Bell 52 97
do Boggs 24 40
do Bradford 20 83
do Brady 64 90
do Burnside 60 54
do Borough 2 45
do Chest 59 38
do Covington 7 94
do Decatur 124 74
do Ferguson 10 09
do Girard 56 34
do Houston 96 06
do Jordan 102 96
do Karthaus 15 49
do Lawrence 47 96
do Morris 130 29
do Pike 12 38
do Penn 17 34

\$650 80

By percentage on balance, 1 20

Bal. due by Tre'r Jan. 14, 1846, 85 44

\$1046 53

NOTE.—There was offered by the Treasurer
Road orders which he had paid amounting to \$204
which did not apply to their respective townships,
and for which we did not give him credit.

WE the undersigned Commissioners of Clearfield

James Wood Chest do 45 12 30 49
J. Collingsworth Penn do 64 33 38 88
Galleth Snyder Karthaus do 16 47 2 60
John Whiteside Decatur do 14 28 2 55
C. Hewitt Huston do 10 81 5 31
Jacob Walters Bell do 15 39 1 34
F. Pearce Bradford do 73 08 19 40
Henry Shumel Jordan do 21 09 10 30
James McNeal do 43 15 15 46
John Ferguson Ferguson 1845 46 27 21 82
Russell McCluray Bell do 113 69 81 23
Angus M. Gill Bradford do 160 66 99 23
John Lutz Beccaria do 129 68 85 95
J. Gunnaulus Karthaus do 38 46 24 99
Daniel Brothart Burnside do 160 47 96 86
David McGeehan Jordan do 81 33 60 84
Patrick Daily Penn do 145 57 79 79
Israel Nichols Houston do 36 84 23 38
A. Lacoste Girard do 55 35 33 59
Jos. McClarren Decatur do 140 59 83 00
George Turner Boggs do 69 22 23 25
John M. Seiler Brady do 182 44 103 21
John B. Kyles Morris do 71 98 12 19
John Bloom jr Pike do 223 44 188 02
J. W. Lamburn Chest do 79 55 47 41
Martin Nichols Lawrence do 156 95 121 31
Wm. Smith Covington do 32 82 21 41
Jas F. Leonard Borough do 89 58 60 01

\$6352 80 2389 06

Due on H. Warner's note 35 00

Due on James Ron's note 6 75

Due on Geo. Johnson's note 84

Due on Wm. Wagner's note 77 36

Due from I. W. Smith 28 91

Due on Thos & Rose Reed's note 23 00

Due on Geo. Elamers' note 19 03

Due from Henry B. Sessel 10 00

\$6553 69

Amount of outstanding orders, \$5300 00

Due the several School Districts from
the county six hundred and ninety-
seven dollars and seventy five cents,
being School money used by the
County preceding 1844. \$697 75

School Fund.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasur-
er of Clearfield County in ac't with
the School districts in said county.

DR.

To amt due by Treasurer at
settlement Jan. 15, 1845, \$801 43

To amt rec'd from owners of
unseated lands, &c., 624 42

\$1029 85

CR.

By amt paid to Boggs district
with percentage, \$34 95

do Bradford 53 70

do Burnside 147 92

do Bell 77 49

do Brady 79 51

do Beccaria 15 43

do Borough 1 52

do Covington 25 55

do Chest 73 10

do Decatur 9 17

do Ferguson 6 14

do Fox 4 65

do Girard 20 37

do Gibson 58 86

do Huston 47 69

do Jay 15 51

do Jordan 75 68

do Karthaus 16 38

do Lawrence 33 42

do Morris 96 46

do Penn 45 35

do Pike 59 10

\$984 79

Balance due School districts by
Treasurer, Jan. 14, 1846, 8644 06

Unseated Road Taxes.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasur-
er of Clearfield County in account with
the following townships for unseated
road taxes received.

DR.

To amt rec'd in Beccaria tp. \$17 76
do Bell 79 44
do Bradford 26 33
do Boggs 44 93
do Brady 64 60
do Burnside 115 63
do Borough 2 45
do Chest 65 90
do Covington 7 04
do Decatur 100 41
do Ferguson 12 43
do Fox 80
do Girard 50 34
do Houston 114 02
do Jay 17 98
do Jordan 126 30
do Karthaus 15 49
do Lawrence 35 18
do Morris 125 07
do Pike 5 34
do Penn 14 10

\$1046 53

CR.

By amt paid Beccaria tp. \$47 23

do Bell 52 97

do Boggs 24 40

do Bradford 20 83

do Brady 64 90

do Burnside 60 54

do Borough 2 45

do Chest 59 38

do Covington 7 94

do Decatur 124 74

do Ferguson 10 09

do Girard 56 34

do Houston 96 06

do Jordan 102 96

do Karthaus 15 49

do Lawrence 47 96

do Morris 130 29

do Pike 12 38

do Penn 17 34

\$650 80

By percentage on balance, 1 20

Bal. due by Tre'r Jan. 14, 1846, 85 44

\$1046 53

NOTE.—There was offered by the Treasurer
Road orders which he had paid amounting to \$204
which did not apply to their respective townships,
and for which we did not give him credit.

WE the undersigned Commissioners of Clearfield

county, having examined the accounts of Robert
Wallace, Esq. Treasurer of said county, for 1845,
find a balance due said Treasurer from the county
of two hundred and eighty-three dollars and eighty-
six cents, and the outstanding debts due the county
amounting to six thousand five hundred and fifty-
three dollars and sixty-nine cents. We also find
a balance due the school fund by said Treasurer
of six hundred and forty-four dollars and six cents,
and also a balance due from him to the several
townships for unseated road taxes of eighty-five
dollars and forty-four cents. In witness whereof
we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 15th
day of January, 1846.

GRIER BELL,
SAMUEL JOHNSON, } Com'rs,
ABRAHAM KYLAR, }
Attest—H. P. THOMPSON, Clk.

WE the undersigned Auditors of Clearfield county
having examined and revised the accounts of
Robert Wallace, Esq. Treasurer of said county for
1845, find a balance due said Treasurer from the
county of two hundred and eighty-three dollars
and eighty-six cents, and the outstanding debts due
the county amounting to six thousand five hundred
and fifty-three dollars and sixty-nine cents. We
also find a balance due the school fund by said
Treasurer of six hundred and forty-four dollars and
six cents, and also a balance due from him to the
several townships for unseated road taxes of eighty-
five dollars and forty-four cents. It witness
whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals
this 15th day of January 1846

WILLIAM PORTER,
ABM BROWN, } Aud'ts
WM T THORP }
Attest—H. P. THOMPSON, Clk.

Heads up for Dublin!

NEW GOODS.

L. & W. F. IRWIN have just receiv-
ed and opened at their old stand,
as large an assortment of new goods,
and as cheap goods, as can be had from
any other store in Clearfield county. Their
stock consists of
DRY GOODS,
Groceries,
Shoes & Boots,
Hats, (best quality)
Cups of every vari-
Drugs,
ety.
Tintwars,
Queenware,
Cotton Yarn,
Umbrellas,
Confectionary,
Booke & Station-
CLOCKS,
ry.
Brushes,
Looking Glasses,
Oils,
Varnish,
Paints,
Sligh Bells,
Nails,
Cooking Stoves,
Air tight Stoves,
Sugar pipe,
Ten plate do.
Sugar, best quality
Tobacco, best quali-
do. common, &c.

The public are respectfully requested
to call and examine for themselves, as
they are determined to render all possible
satisfaction to their customers.

All kinds of grain, lumber, deer skins,
rags, pork, beewax, tallow, butter, eggs,
hogs' bristles, hides, furs, or even CASH,
will be taken in exchange for goods.

E. & W. F. IRWIN.
Clearfield, 19th Nov. 1845.

WANTED.

LUMBER in any quantity, such as
Square Timber, Boards and good
Singles.

ALSO,
WHEAT, RYE, Corn, BUCKWHEAT
OATS, FLAX-SEED, TIMOTHY
SEED, CLOVER SEED, BUTTER,
LARD, PORK, BEEF, VENISON,
&c., for which the highest prices will be
given, and goods sold at cash price—at the
cheap store of
C. KRATZER.
Dec 25, 1845.

COOPERING.

THE subscriber res-
pectfully informs
the citizens of the bor-
ough