POETRY.

LAYS OF COURAGE.

Southern Literary Messenger," with the date of Bultimore, and the signature of "The Stringer," a Bottnern Literary pressenger, whit the outern Baltimore, and the signature of "The Stranger," a "series of decidedly thoughtful and hopeful poems, in the style of Londellow. Here is his No. IV; whose there is "Stars of Glozy." We copy from the Augunt number .- fPa. Reporter.

Stars that have gone out in glory, Spirits of the olden age, Living ever in the story Of the poet and the sage, Are there not by heaven annointed Demonstrations unto man How great things may be appointed To the issues of a span ? How; vast deeds, the heart achieving, In the space of three-score years, Pleiad-like, may pass, receiving Place above tertestrial spheres? Place from, whence celestial beaming Breaks upon these lower orbs. Which, as in the hours of dreaming, The sad soul of man absorbs-Feeling that the light descending le a benison of love, Springing from a heart befriending, Ealling dew-like from above As a flower, faint, parched and fading, Smiles beneath the vernal shower, So new strength, the soul pervading, Hails the spirit light of power. As a beacon driven heavenword,

Warning from a rocky const ; So above us ever heavenward, Point the glory growned host Is thy path a path of sorrow 1 Dash not down life's crimson cup Strength from stars of glory borrow, -Though 'twere wormwood, drink it up; They full oft, with hearts grief-broken, Wept o'or ills they dared defy, Till the word of life was spoken, Ere they joined the lights on high. Are despised by the scorning Sons of arrogance and pride ? Stars the brightest, heaven adorning, Thus have lived, thus too have died. Feel ye oft a loathing springing For the bonds of fleshy birth? Stars above in glory singing. Whisper-" Porish they with earth. Art thou friendless and a stranger t

He to whom all others bend, Lay in Bethlehem's rude manger. Few to bless, none to defand, But a star from heaven was bending On his couch a look of love, And a myriad host descending Brought glad tidings from above

So there are above us ever Purer friends than earth can give ; Change they not, desert they never, Much forbear, still more forgive,

Stars that shine to cheer and guide us They have done what we may do; And no carthly illa betide us That they have not tasted too. Courage then !- for him that foileth

Bester had he noter been born ! Where the recreant spirit waileth, Reaps the ages, rife with scorn ; But to him who worthy proveth, Heaven lends scraphic wings ;

Light-like through far years he moveth, Mid her robed and crowned kinge, bright star gone out in glory, Shall be every faithful soul; Unborn spirits read his story-Courses take and win the goal

THE FARMER.

Spring Work. THERE is no season of the year in which

flost, is with difficulty overtaken. There are some cultivated plants, which we seeds are in the ground at about such a time -a time, it is true, varying in different lat itudes, but generally well understood at any given place ; yet we find some farmers so negligent, and what is sorree, making an assi med trust in Providence an excuse for their laziness, as to be weeks behind the proper time of getting in the seed. Indian corn may serve as an example of such plants. As a general rule too, spring wheat, barley, or oats, if the sowing of them from any cause, is delayed beyond the pro-

crop, so far as regards bushels, may be pro duced, yet the quality will be found inferior, the grain light, and the danger from blight, or rust, greatly increased. Do not entertain the idea that your farm work can go on successfully, whiless you

per time, although by chance, a pretty fair

give it your personal supervision. The merchant, the law yer, the doctor, must attend to their business personally, or every thing will go wrong, and it is not less so with the farmer. Poor Richard never drew from his stores of wisdom a better maxim than that ' he who by the plough would thrive, himself must either hold or drive. Laborers may be faithful and careful, but they cannot enter fully into all the intentions and plans of the farmer ; and he must be the guiding and directing head of the whole, or much il directed effort will take place. The good farmer will be in the field with his labourers. He never says to them go, but come ; and he knows that in the management of a farm, example is far better than precept.

It would be well if every farmer would, in arranging his business for the year, determine every season to make one or more experiments in some branch of husbandry, that would lead to some important result either in determining the best method of 1897 1675 procedure in regard to some crop, or bring 1898 1040 new evidence toward settling some controverted point in agriculture. When we recollect how many points there are in hus bandry about which good farmers are not 1942 agreed, such as relate to the growing of 1941 crops, times and methods of seeding, preparation of soil, rearing and fattening of animals, &c. &c. it is not a httle surprising that more carefully conducted experimental are not made to throw new light upon them. There is not a farmer, who might not in this way, by well conducted experiment, and the communication of the results to some agricultural journal, do much toward introducing more correct notions, and betenergy, activity, and good calculation is ter methods of farming than now exist. The introduction and the propagation of of all kinds, young and old, and particular. good fruit, is one of the many things that ly those intended for labour, demand in. must not be overlooked in any estimate of creased case and attention. March is one spring labors. The man who neglects to of the most trying months for animals, as plant fruit trees, when he has a rod of ground to plant them on, avows his intention of becoming a nuisance to his neighbors ; for depend upon it, the man who is too lazy to plant, will not be too proud to beg, or above allowing his children to steal the fruit of his more industrious and care. ful neighbonr. Every man who has cultivated a fruit garden is we'l aware of this state of things; and has found that the coming into bearing of a new and delicate fruit, instead of adding to his enjoyment, as it 1996 should, has only served as a signal of gathing, to these ill omened plunderers. The 1993 only remedy is for overy farmer to endeavor to make the best fruits abundant; to 1911 plant enough for himself, and some to pare. But whatever may be the nature of the labor to be done, there should be no haphazard work; nothing that has not entered into the plan of the farmer, either as principal or contingent, and been provided for accordingly. Every movement in manag ing a farm should be the result of reflection.

ble hours, if not days, at a time when one, your renders that if they will embed their smoked beef and pork in some pulgerized There is a very great fault among farm charcoal, they may keep it asthong as they ers, and we feel justified in reprobating it please without regard to weather. Tell in strong terms, because we have been them also, that if they will take about a guilty of it ourselves ; and that is, laying pint of charcoal; also pulverized, and put out more work than can be done by the it into a barrel of new cider, it can never force on the farm, timely and properly; and ferment, will never contain any intuxicaexperience has convinced us that if work ting quality, and is more and more palatcannot be done as it should be, it is better able the longer it is kept. Further; take not to meddle with it at all. Never is this piece of charcoal of a surface equal to a fault more observable, or more injurious, cubic inch, wrap it in a clean cotton cloth 5937 than in putting in the crops of the season. Iwn thicknesses, and make it moist, and work about one pound of butter that has inay be certain will not mature unless the become rancid, and it will restore it perfectly. - Michigan Farmer. TREASURER'S SALE

OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES, IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY. N pursuance of the first section of the 5928 act of Assembly of 13th March, 1815, 5931 entitled " An Act to amend an Act proviling the manner of selling Unseated 4250 lands for taxes, and for other purposes," | 4282 here will be exposed to sale on the 2nd 4181 Monday in June next, at the court house 4251 n the borough of Clearfield, and adjourn. | 4252 ed from day to day until the whole are 4258 sold, the following tracts of Unscated 3595 1020 land and Town lots, in said county, for the amount of tax set opposite each tract. Clearfield Town Lots.

No. Warrantee. Tax 23 Jacob Kline 81 50 C. Shultze 1 20 41 Wm. Montgomery 42 John Snyder 1 20 48 Jacob Eshleman 1 20 47 John Birr 66 John Fleming 1 20 69 Samuel Fanistock 112 John Bumgardner 120 Jacob Kline 75 141 Peter Burg J. King & J. Ross 147 Samuel Lefever 151 160 Jacob Kaughman Christian Kaughman 175 60 A. Whitmer 161 60 Covington Township. A's. Ps.

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re requisite than the present. An imala they are, as the saying is, ' between hay and grass,' and too often the supply of either they can obtain, is barely sufficient to support life. If farmers would consider the much greater quantity of milk & cow will yield in a season that is in good condition in the spring, than one that has 'been on lift' through March or April, we are not confident there would not be so many skeleton cows on our farms as there now is .---.If too, they would for one moment reflect that a large part of an animals power of draught lies in his weight, and that where this is wanting, and the whole is thrown on muscular exertion, the animal must soon give way, they would feel the necessity of having their working stock, horses or catile, at this season, in good heart, their flesh sound and durable ; and we should be spared the mortification of seeing so many puor and miserable teams in the field, at a time when all should be life and activity. To work well, an animal must be kept well; and the work in nine cases out of ten will be found best done, where the of preconcerted arrangement, and the such to a certain and definite end. Were such to a certain and definite end. Were such teams are in the best condition. You might as well expect that an Asialio team, of a jackass and a woman yoketh logether, would break up the ground is the proper depth, as that a pair of scatterrow horses or oxen can do it. Neven miderial to the see on how little food your to Katterrow horses. No hot little food your teamstean subsist. No bet. thriftiness, ter criterion is heatled of the nature of a man's cultivation of grounds, than is affor-

ded by his animals; and he who starves them, will soon find that his land will they would save their corn next spring

It is an important point in commencing work in the spring, that every implement necessary should be at hand, and in first rate condition. when wanted. The good farmer has his house for his farm implements, as well as for himself or his stock, Mr. Kane at a late agricultural meeting and is careful that all shall be put in their in Dorsetshire, England. He said, he fed place, as fast as the season throws them out his land before hungry, rested it before of use. In the winter, all are carefully ex- weary, and weeded it before foul. amined, and the necessary repairs are made. The farmer who permits this work to pass

SMOKING SEED CORN.

I wish to remind your readers that if starve him. At this season of the year from the depredations of the squirrels, sheep require much attention, and will well mice, birds, &c. to prepare for smoking repay it. Sheep are among our most prof- their seed, according to the following reitable animals, and on the whole require ceipe :- Leave a few husks on the seed less care than most others, if the little they ears, so that they can be hung up in the demand is given at the proper time. Look smoke-house and smoked with the hams out for the lambs and the weak ones of the or hang them up in any dry place, and beflock, and do not suffer a drove of hardy fore planting, dip the end of a stick in tar, weathers to pick over and trample upon set fire to it, and holding it under the corn, the fodder, before the ewes and lambs can give it a good smoking. I have tried this for three years, and have saved many times

my subscription to the paper by it.

WHAT IS GOOD FARMING ?

The best and most pithy definition we ever heard of good farming, was given by

until, the implements are wanted in the of charcoal are not so generally known as field, will find he must loose many valua- they should be, and I hope you will (elt

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AUGUSTUS M. LACONTE. Jan. 14, 1846. Adm'r.