## The Sarmer's Department.

Hints to Thriftless Farmers. In almost every agricultural com-munity are to be found men calling themsolves farmers, who, to say the least of them, are not as thriving and prosperous as others would like to see them. For no wall desires to see his neighbor unthrifty.

No one who cares for the reputation of his neighborhood, or the reputed value of his own property, wishes to see the property or the condition of those around him deteriorating. No lover of his country and of a sound political economy likes to see the resources of his town or of the country unproductive from mismanagement. We are aware that many in all classes of business meet with ill success and discouragement from ill health from sickness or death in fam. the sets show for blossoming, then is desires to see his neighbor unthrifty. cess and discouragement from ill nicely. Now for a secret. When health, from sickness or death in fam-

pery' that the owners have long thrown by as useless. Should your new purchase need repairs, or break

rotten logs, rails and lumber.

7. Never do your haying till your grass gets dead ripe, your neighbor's through, the days shorter, and labor or nearly 1st tons, and the net weight of them before him, and attempted an approach to the net weight of them before him, and attempted an approach to the net weight of them before him, and attempted an approach to the net weight of them before him, and attempted an approach to the net weight of t cheaper. Never dig your potatoes till after one hard freeze up, thus lospounds. In the same market was the part of your crop by the freezing of those near the surface. In short, never do any sort of work till you pounds less.—Anumber of other choice

see you cannot put it off any longer. 8. Never have more tahn one load of wood up to your door at a time; nor any more of that cut, ready to use, than is necessary to last over night or over the Sabbath.—Farmer and Gardvner.

Mrs. Kirkland has very tru -y said that woman is never really and healthily happy, without household cares. But to perform houseally, the daughters are brought up in perfect idleness, take no bodily exercise except that of walking in fine weather, or riding in cushioned carriages, or dancing at a party. Those, in short, who are a ort, who can afford servants, connot demean themselves, as they think, by domestic labors. The result is frequently, that ladies of this ted life with, becoming feeble in just about the proportion they become fashionable. In this neglect of house-bald on equal portions of land were A German lady, no matter how elevated her rank, never forgets that domestic labors conduce to the health of mind and body elike. An macon road have been destroyed. Operations in front of Atlanta are going on satisfactorily. In the battles in the front of the town, our forces almost annihitate the prisoners captured unite in saying that the rebel general Hood was killed on the 22d instant. Major General Roussean's raid is represented to have been the most successful one during the war. Our total loss was five killed and britteen wounded. He captured and thirteen wounded. He captured and thirteen wounded. He also captured about eight hundred horses and mules, and about the same number of contrabands. He destroyed about thirty-one were more generally attended to by ladies of the family, there would be comparatively little backbiting, gossiping, envy and other kindred sins, and women in good society would be much happier and much more truly good.—Farmer and Gardener.

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A "Secret" in Potato Planting. A correspondent sends the following to the Rural New Yorker: I can give some valuable information on raising potatoes. I have been in possession of a secret for the last three years, that I know to be very valuable and which should be generally because of the secret for the last three years, that I know to be very valuable and which should be generally because of the secret for the last three years. ally known, as the season is now at hand to put it in practice. This new health, from sickness or death in families, or from other unavoidable mist fortunes. But we have no reference to these. We allude to those whose ill success arises from causes within their own control. their own control.

Permit us just to allude to some of these causes in the form of a few practical hints. Perhaps it may help us—

"To see curvelves as libers see us."

And thus frae mony a blunder free us."

1. Live largely by borrowing, sagely cerclading that you cannot effectly a hung or make your own tools.

The potatoes are ripe, take them out of the ground; have them perfectly dry, then put in the cellar. and keep them in a dry cool place. Some farmers let their potatoes remain on the ground, soaking through all the cold fall rains, until the snow falls. The potatoes become diseased

and say that you think it must have been cracked when you borrowed it.

3. Attend all the farm auctions you hear of, and bid off all the old wagens and worn-out implements that you think are going cheap, including any quantity of old trumplements that the owners have long that the owners have long to the companies of the compan

new purchase need repairs, or break down soon, leave them on the roadside for future repairs; but do not disturb them again till they are rotten, scattered or gone.

4. When any vehicle or tool partially fails, or shows signs of weakness, keep on using it thus, (thinking it will hold this time,) till it comes to a general "smash up:" then throw it by till you can get it repaired, (which you should mind never to do,) and borrow your neighbor's till next auction.

5. Never think of mending a tool till you want to use it. As you cannot stop to mend it then, leave it unmended till you are otherwise provided, and conclude not to mend it at In Paris, however, where they un-

vided, and conclude not to mend it at LARGE CATTLE. — An ox, said to be ded, and conclude not to men lit at the largest ever slaughtered in California, country. Contractors followed General the largest ever slaughtered in California, was to be seen in Washington Market Jackson's army far into the Indian country, and when they began to guider for this work. premises filled up with pieces of wag-ons, carts, sleds, coal boxes, hay rig-gings, supernatural harrows, old of Tomales, and fatted by Thomas R. Cook, of San Francisco. The live weight cattle have been slaughtered for Christ mas beef by the different butchers.

> posed to the weather, it is the same as leaning money to a spendthrift without As soon as the owners saw their proviloaning money to a spendthrift without security— a dead loss in both cases.

do not feed and protect them, and properly care for them, it is the same as dresswork is too frequently considered degrading. Even where the mother,
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youth condescends to labor occasionsame as marrying a good wife, and so endemand. He then ordered a file of soldsame as marrying a good wife, and so en-slaving her as to crush her energies and cirs to be detailed, two of them with axes

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the at the failt of mind and body alike. An dispatch from Nashville states that all the railroads leading from Atlanta, except the macon road. have been destroyed. Operations in front of Atlanta are going on the content of the said and the said and the machine of the said and t

From Gen. Sherman.

WASHINGTON, July 24. Gen. Hood's attack at Atlanta was concentrated against Newton's division, and ward's, Greary's and Williams' division of Hooker's corps, and Johnson's division of Palmer's corps. The attack was very fierce and determined, but the battle ended and determined, but the battle ended with the repulse and complete defeat of the rebels at all points, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands, and the entire field in our possession. The loss in Newton's division was on-ly one hundred, being protected by an excellent barricade made of rails. an excellent barricade made of rails. Hooker's corps at the same time was making an advance, and therefore had an open field fight with the enemy. The loss in his corps is 1,500 Gen. Hooker estimates the number of rebel wounded lying in his front at the class of the green was the class of the green was the class. the close of the engagement at 4,000. At the date of Gen. Sherman's dispatch Gens. Thomas, McPherson and Schofield were within easy shelling distance of the of Atlanta.

A later unofficial dispatch to-day says Gen. Thomas reports that we hold Atlanta.

Washinfton, July 23.—The Na-onal Republican Extra says the 1. Live largely by borrowing, sagely conclading that you cannot afford to buy or make your own tools, till you get a little beforehand.

2. After years of experience in borrowing of accomodating neighbors, convince yourself that it is cheaper to borrow than to buy, and keep on borrowing. Never keep a supply of such common tools as harrows, plows, manure forks, and hoes, as long as you can get them by going after them; and if you chance to break one, return it in that condition, and say that you think it must have been cracked when you borrowed it.

3. Attend all the farm auctions government is in receipt of a dispatch to-day from the telegraph operator at Chattanooga, in the following After the battle Gen. Hooker reported to General Sherman as follows: "I have burried 400 dead and 4,000

LOUISVILLE, July 23. Major Norcross, Local Paymas ter, at Chattanooga, telegraphs Maj. Allen, Chief Paymaster, that Major Gen. McPherson was killed to-day before Atlanta. Antother correspondentsayshe was shot fatally through

Jackson on Speculation.

Just before President Jackson retired from the Presidency, he told Hon. James Guthrie of his characteristic method of dealing with men who undertook to deal improperly with the exigencies of their provisions, some of these dealers began to sk fabulous prices for, their provisions. Jackson was at length informed of their the appraisement. He offered to take their provisions at this appraisement. Facts for Farmers.—If you invest mined that his soldiers should not starve, They refused to sell, and Jackson, determoney in tools and then leave them ex- ordered the rations to be distributed, and

sions disappearing they waited upon Gen. If you invest money in fine stock, and Jackson and agreed to accept his terms. slaving her as to crush her energies and break her heart.

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