AMERICAN farmers work too hard. almost impossible to find time to attend to mental improvement, and the cultivation of social feelings. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It is so with those who have attained to riper years. We all need relaxation, and we all take it one way or another. Would it not be well to find it by visiting a little work. or another. Would it not be well to find it by visiting a little more among our brother farmers? Do not farmer friend. Talk over your agri-cultural plans and prospects. Look at the crops and stock, and you will be almost sure to get some hint that will prove useful.

exertions. If your own crops are better than his you will feel none the worse for knowing the fact. Don't gossip. Leave that to those who have nothing better than personalities to talk about. Don't stay too long. Don't bore your friend, or let him bore

means, "I guess I shall raise as good as you will. " It is a fine field of "weebring at twenty shillings.per bushel, and discussed the probabilities of getting three dollars. He is an old farmer and a very successful one. Has brought up and educated a large family, and has everything round his house that is convenient and comfortable. We particularly advanted to the charity and so re hurches? house that is convenient and comfortable. We particularly admired a large handsome walnut tree that stands over his well at the side door towards the barn-yard. "I brought the nut of that tree," he said, "thirty years ago in my pocket from the borders of Conesus Lake." It is now a noble Conesus Lake." It is now a noble tree, pleasant to behold and affording grateful shade, and as we look at it we could not help thinking how many pleasing associations of the past thiror six years ago F sawed a barrel in two and put the two halves in the barn-yard, and connected them with an old pump log." The one barrel near the pump and the connecting pipe are under ground. The water never freezes, and he can at all times supply his stock with little trouble.

"Come and see the garden."
What splendid corn, and how much fiper your beets are than ours! Hayner your beets are than ours! Hay-

ner your beets are than ours! Hav-ing more tomato plants than we needed this spring we gave friend A. a dozen or so, and here they are growgarden! We would not admit that he had given them any better care and culture than we had, but explain

There are othe

barley. We had neither of us anything to brag of. He had found the spring quite as wet and unpropitious as we had, but would not wait. "Why

American Education.

What constitutes the true design of er school system? is a question that Our seasons are so short, help so scarce, and there is so much to do, that it is should be decided in the mind of every almost impossible to find time to at-

tructor of American youth. Much has been said at various times, and by various persons, in regard to an "English Education." To us, the expression has ever seemed to be exceed-ingly inappropriate. Taken in a literal sense, it can properly comprehend nothing beyond a knowledge of the English lanmake formal visits. Get into your buggy some evening before dark and take your wife to visit some good literally English, French, German or farmer friend. Talk over your good American. But in a broader light, what have we in America to do with an En glish education? A certain course of instruction may be well suited to the sea-It you see anything particularly girt isle, but very far from being adapted good, say so. It will encourage your friend and stimulate him to renewed The education about which we should

give such a course of training to our youth.

It may be maintained with some apparent force, that the proper sphere of you. Be cheerful and pleasant.
Return home early, and you will be common rudiments of education, in as astonished with how much more spirit much as it is impossible for the majority you will go to work the next morning. of persons to have more than very ordi-Things which had depressed you for days and weeks will put on a different aspect. We can all accomplish much worst than we different to show that we ought not to aspect. We can all accomplish much more than we do if we only thought so, and had courage to go systematically to work. A little relaxation, a conversation with one who has the same trials and labors, gives us new courage, and we attempt and accomto discuss the negative points, we will ofplish with ease things which before oppressed us with their magnitude.

oppressed us with their magnitude.

This is not mere theory. We have felt the beneficial influence of a visit to a neighboring farm. The other evaning, though hardly knowing "which thing to do first," we rode up to our good farmer friend A. about two miles west of us. We found him two miles west of us. We found him the difficult to a product of the necessities for its formation and maintenance, the imparting of instruction to youth is not given as one of its objects, yet among a people like our subjects, it is difficult to understand how we examining a piece of turnips recent-ly sown. Dry as was the weather, can look upon it as else, than one of the It is the duty of a State to peringly told him that was not the way to raise Swede turnips. "Well, I don't know, which being interpreted, the state of the way to raise Swede turnips." Well, I don't know, which being interpreted, the state of the way to raise Swede turnips. "Well, I don't know, which being interpreted, the state of the way to raise Swede turnips." cause of general education. For how ess Ishail raise as good can a Free State be perpetuated save by the intelligence of its citizens? And vil proof," ripening for the harvest. He thought it would grow thirty bushfor its life on the virtue and wisdom of els per acre, and sitting there on the its masses, to leave the instruction of youth fence we figured up how much it would to the charity and enterpoise of individu-

> Then should its first duty be to enable every man and woman to read with ease and write our noble English language.

For the promotion of business and fair dealing in business, every man should

press them with the extent, power and grandeur of their native or adopted land.

The study of our language as a science -that is to say, the study of its Gramtree. A boy was pumping water for the cows which had just been milked. "I used to have an open through to carry the water," he said, "but five or six years ago F sawed a barrel in two and put the two halves in the

beautiful as true, lessons as instructive as they are enlivening, and yet it is but lit tle studied in our schools.

These studies should be composed among those pursued even in the huming finely and giving promise of a among those pursued oven in the humlarge crop. They beat those in our blest of our schools. The privilege of large crop. They beat those in our blest of our sensors. The period against that these should be laid before the least aspi-

other studies scarcely less their superiority on the ground that his garden is thoroughly sheltered, before all, yet should be laid before as while ours, at present, is exposed to the west winds.

before all, yet should be laid before as many as possible. But of these we defer

We compared notes about oats and While the art of reading and writing spring quite as wet and unpropitious as we had, but would not wait. "Why sir," he said, "the boy in dragging in the oats in yonder hollow had to ride on the harrow, and it went clear under water out of sight." Of course the crop was light in the low places, but on the whole, will be better than if he had waited as we did, till the whole field was in good order.

Now was the half-hour spent on this farm lost? Admitting that there was nothing particularly to see, was it not pleasant to talk over what we had done and what we proposed to do. We are sure that we accomplished much more during the remainder of the week than if we had stayed at home. Farmers should visit moremote go to the city, many go there too often—but visit each other, not at the village groeery, but at each other, not are home. Farmers should visit moremote of the week than if we had stayed at the village groeery, but at each other, not are home. Farmers should visit moremote of the week than if we had stayed at those should not be forgotten. Mathematics with an about the properties of the week than if we had stayed at those should not be forgotten. Mathematics with the principles of our language be extended to as many as could receive it, there are other branches of a higher range that should not be forgotten. Mathematics with the principles of our language be extended to as many as could receive it, there are other branches of a higher range that should not be forgotten. Mathematics with the principles of our language be extended to as many as could receive it, there are other branches of a higher range that should not be forgotten. Mathematics with the principles of our language be extended to as many as could receive it, there are other branches of a higher range that should not be forgotten. Mathematics with the principles of our language be extended to as many as could receive it, there are other branches of a higher range that should be comprehended in any weil digested, comprehended in any weil digested, comprehensive educational system.

SHERIFF'S NOTICES.

Writ of Partition.

return of the processings according to faw. April 2 slock, Rule on heirs, &c., to show cause leased; returns served. And now to wit, Jame 15, Roy the Ry the Court.

TAKE Notice that an Inquest will be held at the hou of the late decedent, in Fairview township, of MONDAI the 12th day of September next, at 10 oclock, a. m., said day, to make partition or valuation of the Real E

Writ of Partition.

said. Returned served. And now D. 1804, on motion of E. M'Junk n awarded. WATSON J. YOUNG, CIK, of O.C that an Inquest will be held at the ho-lent, in Worth township, on WEDN) day of September next, at 10 o'clock to make partition or valuation of

Notice in Partition.

By the Court.
WATSON J. YOUNG,
Cl'k. of O. C

Butler, July 18, 1864.
To all of which, the heirs and legal rep muci Meals, dec'd., are hereby required to take ne. WM. O. BRACKENRIDGE, Sh'ff. Sheriff's office, Butler, Aug. 17, 1864.

Notice in Petition.

matter of the Petition of Frederick Swartz, t of and on behalf of his wife, Sophia Swartz r and lineal heir of John Kerner, de'd., for Pa

bughter and lineal heir of John Kerner, de'd., for Partilion.

In the Orphans' Court of Butler county, No. 3, June
Form, 1894. The Commonwealth of Pennylyania—To
the heirs and legal representatives of John Kerner,
slee'd, to wit Mrs. ——Kerner, widow, Catharine, in
termatried with Dr. Peter Bockellere, living in Louisville
Ohio, Jacob Kerner, Iving in Adair county, Mo., Eliza
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dlesex township, Butler county, Pa., Sophia, Internarie
with Frederick Swartz, Riving in Allegheny city, Lewi
Kerner, of 139th Penna. Volunteers, living in Sewickly
Allegheny county, Pa., and John Critichlow, son of Chris
tians, dee'd., who was intermaried with John Critichlow

The sold wood neatest consists of a certain lot, piece of Esterman, containing one hundred acres, more exterior, containing one hundred acres, more extended captured to appear our Judges, at an Orphina' Court, to be held r, in and for the country of Butler, on the four JAX of September next, it being the 28th day nouth, to show cause why a writ of Partitlon shou cawarded as prayed for. By the Court, Court of the Court of th

July 13, 1864.
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Notice in Petition.

In the matter of the Petition of Henry J. Belghly and Isace Sutton, for partition of the Real Estate of Chris-tian Beighley, late of Cay township, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Butler county, No. 58, June Torn, 1864.

694. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, — To the Heirs gal Representatives of Christian Beighly, dec'd, William Beighly, Rosanan Intermarried with an Brightl, Many E. Intermarried with Fanneis Margaret Jane, Intermarried with Leane Sutton, J. Beighly, Matlléa Beighly and M. M. Beighly, Matlléa Beighly and M. M. Beighly, Intermarried with Leane Sutton, J. Beighly, Containing one hundred and fifty acres, and the containing one hundred and fifty acres, the containing one hundred and pattern country, which are the properties of the containing the second pattern of the country wash, articular lands of pattern country. control of the contro

if he had waited as we did, till the whole field was in good order.

Now was the half-hour spent on this farm lost? Admitting that there was nothing particularly to see, was it not pleasant to talk over what we had done and what we proposed to do. We are sure that we accomplished much more during the remainder of the week than if we had stayed at home. Farmers should visit more—not go to the city, many go there too often—but visit each other, not at the village groeery, but at each other's homes. —Genesee Farmer.

To preserve meadows in their productiveness, it is necessary to harrow them every second autumn, amply top-dressing, and roll them.

Building Jefferson S however, a matter not taught in our schools the whole give in the company of the word of the whole field was in good order.

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Auditor's Notice.

George Leslie. for use of John Shoup, now for use of S. P. M Calmont, vs Daniel Norigon.

S. P. M Calmont, vs Daniel Norigon.

And now to wit: Dec. 12th, 1863, Petition of John Scott presented for the appointment of an Auditor to distribute the proceeds of Sheriff sale in this case. Sam alç Court appointed Hugh C. Graham, Esq., an Audito to make distribution of the proceeds of sale according to law. By the Court,

Butter County. ss.

Certified from the record, this 12th day of Jan., 1864
WM. STOOPS, Pro.

WM. STOOPS, Pro.

In pursuance of the above appointment, I will attend
to the duties of the above appointment, I will attend
to the duties thereof, at my office in Butler, on Thursday
at which time sept, next, at I ofolek, p. m., of said day
at which time and places, those in BUGHC, GRAHAM,
they see proper

Auditor's Notice.

e matter of the petition of Henry Boyer, Adm'r, John Boyer, dec'd., for an Auditor to distribite the e in his hands as per account filed in the Register's No 38, Sept. Term, 1863, O. C. e Orphans' Court of Butler county, No. 73, March 1894. 1864.

now to wit: April 5th, 1864, Court appoint Hugh ham, Eq., an Auditor to distribute the balance account to those entitled to it.

Butler County, ss.

Partified from the record, this 19th day of April, A. D.
WATSON J. YOUNG, CI'k. WATSON J. YOUNG, CI'k.

In pursuance of the above appointment, I will atten
the duties thereof, at my office, in Butler, on Thursda
the lat day of Sept., at I o'clock, of said day, at which
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