themselves have not been indisposed to their sons engaging in trade rather than in agriculture. The war will change all this. Trade adds little or nothing to our national wealth. It is true that we must have "middle men"—men who make a living by buying from those who wish to sell, and selling to these who wish to sell, and selling to those who wish to buy

-but it is not desirable that so much of the labor of the country should be

occupied in this way.

Since the war commenced large fortunes have been made in trade, and this has caused an influx of young men to the cities. The tide, however, is now turning. The war—the most gigantic and expensive of modern times—has absorbed so much of the laker of the country, that the ern times—has absorbed so much of the labor of the country, that the non-producing classes are relatively vastly more numerous than ever before. We produce less and consume fore.

Farmers must take a greater pride in their business. They should understand their responsibility and strive to meet it. They must farm more intelligently, keep better stock raise larger crops, make greater improvements and systematize their lebor. This will be done. If farmers themselves, or their sons, do nee do it if the property of the stripe more energy. and intelligence to the cultivation of the soil—others will do so. Agri-culture will be more profitable than it has hitherto been, and will draw to it the capital and intelligence of the country. Let farmers, and especial

it the capital and intelligence of the country. Let farmers, and especially farmers sons, ponder this matter.

Let them feel assured that good farming will be profitable. Let them Let them have faith in the soil, and in therough cultivation. Let them not fear to spend money in judicious improvement—in underdraining, in manures, in good implement, in better stock and higher feeding. The soil will prove grateful, and you will certainly get back with interest all that you put into it.— lenesee Farmer.

To CURE SHEEP FROM JUMPING—A corresponden of the Ohio Farmer gives the following curious account of the method adopted by him to prevent his sheep from jumping the fences of his pasture: "I want to tell you about my jumping sheep and how I broke them. I got them in a pen built sufficiently large to hold them. I them caught the ringhold them. I them caught the ring-leaders one at a time, and made a small hole in each ear. I then took a cord or string and run through the holes in the ears together close enough to keep them from working their ears; I then let them out and did a dime ever get into a woman's windthey are as quite as any sheep.

BLE.—Western farmers, by driving a few stakes or setting a few posts one foot or eighteen inches from the stable walls, and filling the entervening space with straw or marsh hay—using a few boards or poles to hold the straw in place—may make their the straw in place—may make their stables warm and stock comfortable have very little patience. -thus making a great saving in the amount of food or rived from knowing that the brutes do not suffer from the want of protection from the cold blasts of win-

rest of the United States. In 1860 we expected to find vinegar and brown the total crop in the whole United States and Territories was 17,500, 000 bushels; of this Pennsylvania a crash?

A Guerrilla Raid on Chicago. Our military authorities were notified by telegraph yesterday of the presence of

The Effects of the War on Agriculture.

The war is destined to make great changes in the social condition of American farmers. Hitherto they have not occupied that position which is accorded to agriculturalists in older countries. With cheap land, dear labor and low prices, farming has not been as remunorative as many other vocations. Wealth has accumulated in, cities and villages rather than in the country, and farmers gage, and they kept their mouths shut the adaptive manufacture of the country and farmers gage, and they kept their mouths shut the adaptive manufacture and they have not been indisposed with a work of the fall of the country and farmers themselves have not been indisposed. with a vigilance quite uncommon among persons of their persuasion. The presumption created by their presence at Bloomington, where they transferred them-selves from the Illinois Central to the Althe plan concocted in Canada the other the company, considered himself so far

hold responsible for the consequences.

Still Later. A dispatch was received from Bloomington yesterday, stating that another batch of eighty "butternuts had srived batch of eighty "butternuts had srived ashore!" General C. evaporated at the the train north last night, and are expected to be here at 7 o'clock this morning. THE SARBATH.—The institution

cause in every possible way. We ask empires. It is a positive enactment, and again, what does this irruption of armed its observance is demanded with imperimen from the South, on the eve of an ousness; it is nevertheless designed for election, into our city, mean? Can any man's highest good. Such is the mecitizen doubt their purpose? Steps should chanism of his complex constitution, that instantly be taken to protect the city and stated periods of rest are absolutely neguard the polls against the pollution of cessary. Hence the Divine Ruler has these intruders. We are sounding no appointed that the night shall succeed false alarm. It is the naked, startling day in regular succession, as a period of truth, that large gaugs of butternut ruffi-rest, and that a Sabbath shall be observed ans from abroad are pouring into our city after six days' labor and toil. The use of for some unlawful purpose. They have no business here, but have come to per-

CARELESS PEOPLE. - Only the other day our nerves were worked up to ex-plosion point by an account of a surgical ground of moral obligation. operation, by which a woman's trachea DSL Old Joshua Swallow, a veter was opened to remove a silver dime which had lodged there. And how on earth preaching against the "spiritual call" did a dime ever get into a woman's wind-pipe? Simply because she was careless, did a dime ever get into a woman's windpipe? Simply because she was careless,

Cold Stables Made Comfortaand laughed with her mouth full of small perience in this wise: "I was one

amount of food consumed, to say nothing of the inward satisfaction deling her mouth into a pin cushion, and young man whose name is unknown.

What is the use of a man balancing himself on an oscillating chair, instead of has secured a base for Richarond, where Pennsylvania and New York himself on an oscillating chair, instead of lise more buckwheat than all the sitting up straight like a Christian? Are he intends to intercede with Davis for

THE AUTUMN WINDS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30, 1864.

selves from the Illinois Central to the xit to road, was that they were rebel spies or raiders en route for Chicago to make an attack on Camp Douglas, or to fire the city on election day, in accordance with sissippi steamer, after a brief survey of the other. day,

Last night these sixty guerillas arrived in Chicago, and proceeded from the Alton depot to the Sherman House, where they liquored pretty freely, and after taking part in the concluding exercises of fact, by refusing to eat with the ordinate. they liquored pretty treety, and after the liquored pretty treety, and after the liquored pretty freely, and after the liquored presence created no little excitement. If act, by retusing to eat with the liquored presence from the liquored presence created no little excitement. If act, by retusing to eat with the liquored pretty freely, and as few and liquored pretty freely, and as he was compared to the liquored pretty freely, and as he was compared to the liquored pretty freely, and after the liquored pretty freely and the liquored pretty freely a Their unusual attire, their sinister expression, and their general resemblance to the prisoners in Camp Douglas, sent at the prisoners reasity more numerous than ever obfore. We produce less and consume
more than during a period of peace.
Prices are regulated by supply and
demand. With the tens and hundreds of thousands that have left the
farm for the army, the supply must
be less and the demand greater.
Prices, therefore, must advance.
Trade cannot be as profitable, as a
whole, as it has hitherto been. The
intelligence of the country mist
be turned to agriculture. It supports
all other interests. This has always
been the case, but we have, during a
long peace, increased so vastly in material prosperity, that those who
cou'd supply us with luxuries have
obtained a more liberal compensation than those who furnished thmere necessaries of life. The war
will, in the end make us poorer. We
shall not be able to waste so much
labor. The cities will feel their
portance of agriculture will be felt
and acknowledged by all, and if
prosperior of the canaille might
to the prisoners in Camp Douglas, sent a
feeling of mingled horror and animosity
through the crowd. Chicago has never
seen birds of their feather except under
the sevent of federal troops.

The question arises, what ere these
men here for? To what are we indebted
for the pleasure of their acquaintance?
Have they come to give us a St. Albans
raid, or are they here for the purpose of
making a hole in the wall of Camp Douglas, or have they come merely to take
possession of the ballot-boxes next Tuesday? Whichever purpose they may have
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> They have no beggage except revolvers. the Sabbath had its origin in the garden What is their business? Who pays their of Eden, when man was in a state of expenses? Ask McCormick and the Included in th down to us through a period of nearly Every man of this and the former six thousand years, having survived the gangs are members of the "American Or-revolutions and convulsions which have der of Knights," sworn to help the rebel buried in oblivion nations, kingdoms and potrate villainy.—Chicago Tribune No-whether physical, intellectual or moral But it is not upon the ground that the But it is not upon the ground that the Sabbath is a blessing morely, that we would urge its observance, but upon the

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