FORTUNES SUNK IN FARMING.

FORTUNES SUNKIN FARMING.

J. J. Thomas says he knows a farmer over sixty years old, who has worked hard for more than forty years. He began with a good one hundred and fifty acre farm given him, but subject to an incumbrance of about one-third its value. This was a good start. He is after a lapse of forty years, still in debt. He is temperate; had he not been, his farm would have gone long ago. He has worked hard; had he not, he must bave failed. He has been economical, in its common meaning, or he nevthe boats would be exposed to the rebel batteries on both sides of the harbor, but the experience of the war shows that

want of shelter, and the clip was alminished 25 per cent- from the same cause—total loss on sheep, per annum, \$50. The whole yearly loss on cattle and sheep was, therefore, \$189. In forty years this annual loss, with compound interest, would amount to about \$35,000. Thus one force, the period of the compound interest in the compound interest in the compound of the

easily pi wed, till his land was exhausted and full of weeds. The crops, as a whole, scarcely paid his labor. A good rotation would have safely given him one-third more, which would have been a clear gain, on an average, of at least \$5 an acre, an average, of at least \$5 an acre, the first had not been for the inopportune on about fifty acres, yearly—total, \$250 a year. This loss repeated for the interpolation of an important item of

night, and from week to week, with no recreation, they become dull, and do not accomplish so much as they would with a little timely relaxation; then I will rest and enjoy myself. They forget that they are meanwhile wearing out their faculties of enjoyment, and are acquiring habits which will unfit them for anything but an old age of continurl toil. Let farmers bear in mind, too, the effect of such a life on their children.

As to the way in which farmers shall getrecreation, we are not disposed to be particular. Some choose to get it in one way, and some in another. One very good *method is to make up an occasional pic nic. Fix on a pleasant afternoon, and take the whole family to some neighboring "Washington, May 1, 1861. "Captain G V. Fox:"

make up an occasional pic nic. Fix on a pleasant afternoon, and take the whole family to some neighboring grove, where the children can romp, where the old folks can rest, and all can have a good supper. If several families can unite, it will be all the better. Another way, is to make short visits to the neighbors. To do this, it will not be needful to consume a whole day; this would be an unnecessary loss to you and a bore to your neighbor. But seize on the broken, half-days, or even the hour after tea, and ride over to neighbor A's, or neighbor D's. He will be glad to show you his stock and his crops, and his orchard. You will learn something from him, and he from you. At any rate, you will get recreation, and will return to your home and your daily labors with new cest. labors with new gest

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS AND

A Leaf in History Supported. The intelligent reader will have no dif-ffculty in recalling to mind the early sta-What, then, has kept him back in the world? Mr. Thomas has been figuring up, and finds that he has virtually sunk three good estates by tually sunk three good estates by want of management.

First. In wintering his cattle and ton. When Mr. Lir. cola became President Buchanan also feared to give the project his sanction. When Mr. Lir. cola became President

sheep. He kept generally, about twenty cattle and one hundrd sheep. The cattle trod about three tons of hay under foot each year, and consumed half a tor each year. hay under foot each year, and consumed half a ton each extra by exposure to the winds, in all thirteen tons, worth \$19. This exposure of cattle and calves reduced their size and market value one-third—anual increase, six head, and average value lost, \$8 each—\$48. Ten per ct. of his sheep and lambs were lost by want of shelter, and the clip was distinct of the capture of the capt

amount to about &35,000. Thus one fortune has been sunk.

Secondly. In want of a good rotation of crops. Heraised wheat after wheat, oats after oats, corn after corn, because the stubble was most easily ple wed, till his land was exhausted and full of weeds. The lines and the statement of the second to the statement of the welcomed Mr. Holmes very warmly, and inquired with great anxiety whether suiter Sunter was to be given up. Holmes ead: 'Yes. I know it,' which seemed to issisted upon knowing his authority. Mr. Holmes said: 'I have the highest authority. Mr. Holmes said: 'I have the highest authority. Mr. Holmes very warmly, and inquired with great anxiety whether with the said with great anxiety whether with great anxiety whether with the said with great anxiety whether with great anxiety whether with the said with great anxiety whether with the said with the said with great anxiety whether with the said with great anxiety If it had not been for the inopportune

\$250 a year. This loss repeated for forty years, and interest, would amount to more than \$50,000!—
This was the second fortune sunk. This was the second fortune sunk. Thirdly. In raising crops of weeds. Some of his pasture fields had a heavier growth of mulleins, rag-weed, johnswort and thistles, than of grass; consequently, at least half land was wasted to grow them. On fifty acres of pasture, at least \$2 each were yearly wasted, to say nothing of the loss of grain by the Canada thistle patches, in retarding growth and preventing clean harvest. growth and preventing clean harvesting, and his greatly diminished crop of corn b fox-tail and pig weed.—

Od. Colonel H. L. Scott, Aid of General of corn b fox-tail and pig weed.— od. Colonel H. L. Scott, Aid of General The annual loss from weeds was, therefore, at least \$100—the amount delay. He proved to be a rebel sympaof which, with interest, in forty years would be \$20,000. The third fortune. Genesce Farmer. VISITING AMONG FARMERS.

This may seem to some a very unsuitable topic for this busy time of the year. On the contrary, it is especially seasonable. Most farmers make life too much drudgery for themselves and for their children—by working hard from morning until by working hard from morning until bard work work upon Book Keeping essential to the execution of the plan .-The failure of the Powhattan was owing to an order, inadvertently signed by Mr would with a little timely relaxation; "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Nor do they enjoy life to take any vessel of the Government and nearly so wel'. They doubtless say to their souls, "I must work hard took the Powhattan. The steam-tugs now, and lay up money against a that were engaged, and that were to form time of need, or against old age; then I will rest and enjoy myself." hand until it was too late. Capt Rowan,

clare that the failure of the undertaking has not lowered you a particle, while the THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS AND FRUITS.—The lilac in April—"Give me leave." The rose in June—"Well I'm blowed." The asparagus in July—"Cut and come again." Peas in August—"Shell out." The apple tree in September—"Go it, my pippins." The cabbage in December—"My heart's my own."

qualities you developed in the effort have greatly heightened you in my estimation. For a daring or dangerous enterprise, of a similar character, you would, to-day, be the man, of all my acquaintances, whom I would select. You and I both anticipated that the cause of the country would qualities you developed in the effort have —It is said the venerable Judge Burnett, first President of the Republic of Texas, has consented to go to Washington city, and make an appeal in behalf of Jeff. Davis. The request was made by men who were all giants when the South fought for independence.



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ieuson, 'feeling confident he will give satisfaction, both a egards price and quality. Come and examine for your elves! Don't put It off!! Procrastination is the thief of inte!!! Butler, Pa., May 11, 1864.

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Dec. 21, 1864::3mo H. S. Fisher's Improved

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FRANKLIN, VENANGO COUNTY, one door North of KINNEAR HOU

Executor's Notice. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of erick Pisor, late of Worth Tp., Butler coun have been duly granted to the undersigned, the all persons knowing themselves indebted to sai are requested to make immediate settlement, a support of the settlement.

re requested to make immediate settlement, and the aving claims ugainst the same, will present them pre-rly authenticated for settlement. June 21,1865. JAS. SHIELDS, Ex'r

Valuable Farm for Sale. offer for sale a farm on Muddycreek, adjoi of Jacob & John Brown, in Clay township, one hundred and thirty-four acres—about on ne hundred and thirty-four acres—about one hundred card—thirty of which is prime meadow—good or her card to be superined by the companies of the card of the card

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I will expose to public sale on the premises, on Friday the 14th day of Jally, an undivided interest. In two hundred acres of land, eitated in Centre typ, Butler Co. Bounded North by W. D. McCandless, East by Wm. Allison, South by Thomas Richards, and others and West by John Weitzel. The interest to be sold at public sale is about one hundred acres of the above described road sale at the same time and place. There is about one hundred dearty acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Log house and large frame bank barn, one hundred bearing apple trees, a good vein of coal under the whole tract.

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estate of James W. Cornellus, late of Worth township,
dec'd. All persons therefore knowing themselves indethed to and estate are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims against the same are
requested to present them properly probated for settlement. BOBERT P. GLENN,
Butler, June 23, 1865:64. Administrator,

Butler, June 21, 1865::3t. JEMIMA McCANDLESS, Administrator.

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Butler, July 24 1865:24,

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CAME to the residence of the subscriber living, in Parker township, Butler Co., on or about the 8th of June, three head of cattle; two steers and a cow,—the steers are red, one has abel on, and a star on the face; supposed to be three years old last spring. She is a brindle seven years old last spring. She is a brindle seven years old last spring; and old bins, supposed to be she came to my premises. The Steers and cow are marked as follows, viz; acrop off left ear, and a piece out of upper side of right ear. The owner or owners are hereby notified to come forward prove property, pay charges and take them awey) or thy will be disposed of according to law.

Wh. H. Gisson.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership hereby close to the control of the c

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The attention of Physicians and people generally, are invited to give us a call, being confident we can sell as low so any similar establishment in the county.

May 3, 1866.

Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings.

Butler, August2 1865::3t. Dissolution of Partnership.