

## Profits of Farming

Sone have questioned whecther more than abire living can be made by farm-
iny. the avenues to market being open-
ed to the rich lands of the west, by Reil. cuad and camal the price of produce is
 the supply for tho fureign market. Nov-
erthleless three fontths of our poputitign five by Agricalture, wad the industricus acces of land, can nuet ouly support his faumily comiotitubly, but graduilly aecri-
nullate sufficient nulate sufficiont to purchase other liands,
whlere Providence sives health and usnal suceess. To do this huverer will require
ecommur, manasencut, and availing him-
 frecent years. In the periudicals shibits of great yelds of specimien forms, and conseruenty immense proits, but
these if truc are isslated casts, and the results of the labors of one in a thousand. There is however a very great advance
and change ju the gri.in Stutes, iu the machines, which erery good farmer will to a certain extent axail himself of, or be entec between the subecersful. The differHnce between the suicesssful farmer and the we who makes nothing, is not merely.
in industry and ceonomy, but in the inelligence which lays hodd of all resontees that can be turned to a profitible aceount. If ho is satisfied on trial, that by purchasing manure he will cet more from shis
land in the nverice of a ceitain' numibori of years thin the cust and expense of the manire, he will not hesitate to doso. has on hand, and he finds on calculation that it will emable him to sell his grain for more than the difference, he will not sow his indiffercnt seed. So with regard to cattle, and labor saving machines-we annot stand still in this age of improveIn the reports we have of the large pields of certain farms a good deal is attributed to the cultivation of root crops and other matters very much nerreoted by our farmers. D. D. T. More who has a farm near Albany of 185 acres give his
experience some yenrs ago as follows-he experience some years ago as follows-he eight inches, and often deeper-he finds it best to apply manure as a top dressing, after the grain is harrowed in, at the rate of from twenty to twenty-five loads spread evenly aver the surface. His best ing under clover aided by 250 lbs ofplalaster to the acre. . He makes from thirty head of cattle and six horses, about 300 loads of manure, which he likes to have pretty well rotted before putting on the. land, and the manure heap he covers with earth, to prevent the escape of gas-
es. Lime he has applied as a top dress-ing-plaster he uses on his clover; guano he finds to dear for common purposes. He
tilled 144 acres in $1851-10$ in wheat 35 in rye, 27 in corn, 32 in buclswheat, 20 in potatoes, 12 in broous corn, 1 in sowed eorn, 2 in melons, and 13 in straw-
berries and aspararus. The reason of so berries and asparagus. The reason of so
small a portion of wheat, was, because of its continued failure in that region. IIs gross reo jipts were 8.48251 , and expen-
ses $\$ 2.17435$; leaving net profits $\$ 2688$. 16: Mr. More has more than a thousand apple trees, beside pench, pear, plum and quince trees, the whole now covering 58 tween the trees. . Would it not be the interest of of somo of our farmers to give more attention to Horticulture, and employ one hand, oxclusively for that pur-
pose? Mr. More that year sold 363 bunposie ?: Mr. More that year sold 363 bun$\$ 257$, molond 148; raspberries $\$ 31$; potathings owing to the season were a failure One of our farmers within four miles of Carligle told me he had a yield year before last of 160 quarts of Strawberies which I best poaches are selling readily in whe stercts at thirty-soven and a half centsfa peck, while pretty good ones will ouly comiuithd tiventy cents a peek in the market, Common pears sell for about 75 oonts a bushicl when the Seckel and Bartlet Would command twice that sum and yet
ro sece on most of thi fur'ma penef theos fre sec on most of the firman peneh thees the gathering-a suafted peach troo of the hest fruit comalany ten couts aud

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J AMES MOLINTOCK, M.D.,-Late


