VOL. 19. NO. 46.

to in all cases.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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Original Poetry.

For the Journal.
TO MY COUSIN.

Dear Cousin the light of thy goodness hath shed

A halo of happiness o'er my head; Thy smile ever banishes grieffrom my heart, Thy cousinly look doth rich pleasure impart The frowns of the world I heed not, nor fear, While thou art near me, oh! Cousin dear.

ress,
A sister's affection around me has twined, With tenderest love her soul was enshrined; Nor, have all these faded away from my view, Still thou art the same to me, oh Cousin, true

That were oversacto mo-vorces have died.

That were once ever joyous near by my side;

Y et. the heard of pure friendship often doth clasp.

My own with its thrilling—its cordial grasp,

Other lov'd ones have chang "# but still do I find.

No changes in thee, oh, Cousin most kind.

Oh! what can repay a friendship like thine,

Thou art dear to me now on this wearisome earth;
Words have not power to tell of thy worth;
Thy voice with sweet sympathy, falls on my ear
Like the spell of rich music, Oh, Cousin dear.

May kind Heaven the choicest of blessing still cast
Around thy loved pathway while life's trou-

bles lost t

May you now and hereafter share earth's dearest bliss.

est bliss,
True love and devotion still welcome thy kiss,
And when far removed from this region of care,
May you cherish in Heaven a dear Cousin's

Three Springs, Oct. 25th 1854.

A Select Story.

RALPH LEONARD,

MARION AND HIS MEN.

A TALE OF REVOLUTIONARY TIMES. During the dark hour of the America

During the Gark nour of the American Revolution, few men spread more terror a-mong the ranks of the English soldiery than Gen. Francis Marion. Unlike most of the other officers of note belonging to the conti-nental establishment, who came out, as a British colonel once expressed it, and fought like christians and gentleman in the open field, Marion preferred another course of action. Lying secreted among his men in the swamps and almost impervious forests of the South, he would sally forth by night with his well tried band, scamper across the moon-lit plains, and making a sudden and unexpected rush upon the enemy, spread confusion

and dismay among his ranks.

At the period of which we are writing there

est trees in Autumn.

est trees in Autumn.

Raiph Leonard, the hero of our tale, was a fine young man of about twenty-five, with an lack to her father's home. easy, dignified carriage, an interesting, intelli

TERMS:

The "Hentinodon Jounnal" is published at the following rates:

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my readers to determine.

Mary Hewitt-thou wast a sweet girl, Mary, with thy bright black eyes, thy finely rounded form, and dark brown hair, that hung in ringlets round thy oval brunctte checks. Yes, thou wast pretty, else why did so many young men call to inquire after the health of the Colo-nel? Surely they must have felt an uncomnel? Surely they must have felt an uncommon deep interest in the old gentleman's welfare, did they not? And why before the breaking out of the war, did young Ralph Leonard used to spend so many winter evenings at the mausion? Ah! Mary I suspect that thou hast much to answer for. Those bright black eyes I fear looked too deeply into the beart of any normal teacher.

the heart of my young hero, or he would no thus be hanging about thy home. It was the begining of the year 1776 and the war of the Revolution was drenching the fields of America in blood, and many of her bravest and noblest slept a sleep that knows no wak-ing. In a little lane leading from the man-sion of Colonel Hewitt to the highway, two young persons might have been seen walking arm in arm towards a noble steed that stood ready saddled and bridled, and hitched to a huge poplar, which threw its shadow to the ground. It was about nine o'clock in the evening, and the moon was shining down brightly through the crisp wintry air, and its rays rell like showers of liquid silver on the

features, while the face of the young man, of a renegate amongs of the army, and join the valient Marion?" said the lady, whom the reader will have no difficulties and containing was none other than Mary that the lady, whom the reader will have no difficulties and containing the lady, who are the lady, who may be a said to the lady. ty in conjecturing, was none other than Mary Hewitt. 'Well sorry as I am to part with you, I cannot but commend your resolution, The country now requires the service of every arm that can wield a sword, and dearly as I love

that can wield a sword, and dearly as I love you, I cannot let my selfish feelings detain you from the right path and from your duty.'
'Ah, can I forget thee, Mary! But as you say, I must go where my country needs men.— The tories are mustering their forces and are committing depredations throughout the State; and last night I heard that the villain Louns-lury had gone off and injudy the lowelists. If

bury had gone off and joined the loyalists. If ever I meet with that fellow I will——'

'I suppose that you did not know that he was a rival of yours?'

'Not I, indeed. I suppose he was callous to

Indeed he did not. He flew into a violent body encamped in the lorest, to procure nor passion, turned almost black in the face with rage, swore that he would marry me sometime or another, and left in a towering passion. Marry, that Lounsberry is a dangerous fellow. He meditates mischief, and it would be well for you to be upon your guard. If no has as reported gone off and joined the loyalists he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone off and joined the loyalist he is a reported gone of a reported gone of a reported gone of a reported gone of a reported gone off a reported gone of a reported g

series wo parties in the Carolinas, one loyal to sar reported gode off and joined the loyalists he King George and opposed to the war, and were known by the title of Tories, the other ready to stake their all upon the great game of independence and known as Whigs.

A feeling of bitter animosity had become engendered in the hearts of those two parties against each other, and acts of cruelty were as common as the withered leaves upon the forest trees in Autumn.

The next moment the steed was galloping against each other, and acts of cruelty were as common as the withered leaves upon the forest trees in Autumn.

along the highway, bearing the erect and state

No sooner had the spot become silent than gent countenance, and a smile as sweet as his frown was terrible when he had occasion for an truth of a large popular three, under which the ger. He belonged to the Whig party, and hated the tories with a bitterness which increased er than Willet Lounsbury, and he had been with every act of atrocity on their part, and made him a most formidable enemy to their success. In the early part of this war he had joined the flery Marion as a private, but his talents were quickly apprehended by the General, and he was taken as his aid with the nominal rank of Captain.

Willet Lounsbury, and he had been undered amongst the branches of the tree, and he overheard every word that had been undered. A rifle was hung over his shoulder, and in a black leather girdle was stuck a brace of heavy horse pistols and as he came out from the shadow of the tree, and the mombeams fell upon his face, there was something diabolical in the working of his features. 'So, so,' with each lake kair, slightly sprinkled with with coal black hair, slightly sprinkled with grey, an erect and martial figure, and bright keen eye that gave a bold expression his to swarthy features. He was shunned by a large portry features. He was shunned by a large portry features.

not well calculated to win the confidence or affections of any female, and so he lived on the loneliness of a small farm left him by his loneless of the mother, rather shunned and avoided chanced to have much valuable property in his deceased mother, rather shunned and avoided by his neighbors whom he seemed to wish to keep at a distance. In the neighborhood where young Leonard and Lounsbury resided, there dwelt an opulent farmer by the name of Hewitt, who had owned a large number of slaves, and had become noted to all the country around by his hospitality and courteous bearing.

Many were the visitors who frequented the Colonel's mansion, and at times it seemed more like a large hotel than the dwelling of a country gentleman. Whether the smiles of a announced to him that a man had made his announced to him that a man had made his

country gentleman. Whether the smiles of a planter's daughter had anything to do with the drawing thither so many people, I leave it to my readers to determine.

himself and ordered that the stranger should be admitted. A moment more, and Willet Lounsbury was ashered into his presence. "Well," said Lindsay, graffly, for he did not like being called up, 'what is the important business that has brought you to my camp at this unsensonable hour?

this unseasonable hour?'
'I am desirous of joining your band.' Surely you need not have disturbed me af-ter I had turned in about such a matter. To-morrow morning would have done just as well

But before I consent to join, there are certain agreements to be made with you. My

tain agreements to be made with you. My name is Lounabury.'

'Oh, I have heard of you before sir. Of course you want to be an officer.'

'I do not care so much for that. It is revenge that I am after.'

'And how can I assist you?'

'You have heard of Col. Hewitt?'

What that violent Whig who entertains the continental officers and sears if he head the

brightly through the content of liquid silver on the rays rell like showers of liquid silver on the rays rell like showers of liquid silver on the rays rell like showers of liquid silver on the forzen waters of many a glittering stream, and lighted up the countenances of the two individuals as they strolled down the lane. There was something almost radient in the beauty of the female as those silvery rays fell upon her features, while the face of the young man look the solution and care worn.

State of the two individuals as they strolled down the lane. There was something almost radient in the beauty of the female as those silvery rays fell upon her derived the face of the young man look the solution and care worn.

State of the two individuals as they strolled down the lane. There was something almost radient in the beauty of the female as those silvery rays fell like showers of the two individuals as they strolled down the lane. There was something almost radient in the beauty of the female as those silvery rays fell upon her to save her life. Have you any chaplin at tached to your command?

O yes we have a sort of a renegate amongst us who has once been a minister. He is a

plan of revenge?

'Stop a bit. Do yeu know where the Col. keeps his money and plate! I have heard that he secrets it at night, and it would not do to make the descent in the day time, or we might have Marion and his men down upon us.'
'Yes, I know where he puts it, one of his negro servants informed me the other night.'

'Well' you take me to the spot, and point out the place to me, and I will promise to aid you in obtaining the girl.'
'On that condition I will join you.'

Enough said—good night then; I wish to urn in again.' Ralph Leonard, on leaving the premises of

was a rival of yours?"

'Not I, indeed. I suppose he was callous to female charms.'

'It seems you were mistaken then. No longer than the night before last he did me the honor to come here and make me an offer of his hand. As for his heart I suppose that he has none to give.'

'If he has one it is of steel. But what answer did you make him?'

Balph Leonard, on leaving the premises of Cel. Hewitt, repaired at once to the head quarters of Marion. He was encampted in the very midst of a dark swamp, upon a little island, surrounded by stagnant pools. Our young hero could not but admire the spirit of his hand. As for his heart I suppose that he has none to give.'

If he has one it is of steel. But what answer did you make him?' wer did you make him?

'Oh, you know well enough Ralph! But in my refusal I was as gentle and courteous as I quickly enrolled as one of his band. It was not long ere Ralph had an opportunity of dispatched where the processing to the respective processing to the respective process. The negro expressed no little sympathy of the misfortunes of his former mistress, and a desire to serve her. Mary accordingly wrote a long letter to Ralph Leonard, detailing body encamped in the forest, to procure for precipit the processing through allowed had in the fice with a contract of the processing through the process and we have the process and the very negro which Lounsbury appointed to strength the processing through the process and we have the processing through the process and we have the processing through the processing thro

his, and for some days prior to the arrival of Ralph Leonard he had been making arrangements for effecting his object. Our hero, as aid to the general was of course cognizant of stance occurred which induced him to urge his

It was a dark and rainy night in the latter part of 1776, and the family of Col. Hewitt were sunk in slumbers, notwithstanding the proximity of the loyelist camp, and the dangers o which they were hourly exposed. It was one of those tempests known as an equinoctial torm, and the wind shrieked and howled around the mansion, as if warning the inmates that trouble was at hand. As the clock struck the hour of midnight, a loud rapping on the door awakened the colonel, and he put his head out of an upper window, and inquired what was What was his horror on beholding, by a flash of lightning that for a moment illumi-nated all around, his lane filled with armed

men.

'Open the door you rebel! open the door!'
shouted the voice of the leader, but it was the
last words he ever uttered. The colonel had
aimed his trusty rifle at him—and flash—a

sharp report, a loud groan, and Lindsay sank

o the carth a corpse.

'Rush ou, my men! rush on, and burst open
he door!' called out Lonnsbury, who the day
efore had been elected the licutement of the band, and who now by the fall of Lindsay had become the chief, 'rush, on! there's plenty of money and plate in the house—plenty of good

iquor, rush or, my boys!'

Again the deadly rifle sent its sharp repor pon the stormy night, but this time it missed is mark. A huge tory by the side of Lounspury was struck down pierced through the

way. The old rille from the upper window was scading death and destruction among the ranks of the tories, whose powder had become wet by the storm so that they could not return the

while efforts were being made to stave in the door, but still, however it did not give way. door, but still, however it did not give way.—
The rifle continued to do its work with most unerring certainty. Every discharge brought
down a loyalist, and at length fear spread among
them. Lounsbury now bethought him of a
plan to open the door, and immediately acted
upon it. Taking a heavy rail from the fence
the ordered length of the proof to stage it and used it as a ordered ten men to seize it and used it as a no ordered ten men to seize it and used it as a sort of battering ram to burst open the door from its hinges. In this he at last succeeded, and the miscreants came pouring into the house, not sorry to escape the terrible rifle of

An indiscriminate staugmer now ensuch-on first entering, Lounsbury had placed a sen-tinel over the door of Mary's chamber, which was in an upper story, with orders to admit no one save himself, so that she was in a measure one save himself, so that she was in a measure out of danger, but every other member of the household, including the old planter himself, who fought desperately to the last were slain. Even the poor defenceloss negroes, who had taken no active part in the defence were bay-ometed in cold blood the monsters sparing nei-ther age, sex, or condition. It was not long ore Lounsbury entered the apartment of Mary, where he found her sunk in a deepswoon. Or-dering four of his men to take her up and car-ry her carefully down to the lane, and there await his coming, he repaired to the cellar where one of the negroes had informed him the colonel kept his treasures. There he found some ten or fifteen thousand dollars in gold, besides a large quantity of valuable plate, and entrusting the latter to one of his men, while the former he secured about his own person, he took his departure, having first caused the build-

ing to be fired in several places.

It was not many moments before the flames burst forth in every direction, and threw their oright glare upon the stormy night air, the rowds of armed tories in the lane, the giant replar waving to and fro as if in distress, the reale features of the unconscious Mary, and the fiend like face of Lounsbury bending over her, and endeavouring to restore her to sensibility. It was a scene for a painter, and such as was often witnessed in those stormy days.

And by the light of that burning mansion lid those armed miscreants take their depar-ure, bearing with them upon a sort of rude liter, tht pale form of Mary Hewitt, who was now restored to consciousness, but who pray-ed that she might be permitted to share the fate of her murdered father. But to this Lounsbury would not consent. He assured her that a brighter destiny was in store for her, that she was destined to become the bride of the loyalist leader, and that she ought to consider herself as highly honored in being thus selected from all the world beside. To these remarks the unfortunate girl made no reply,

as it was not long ere the tories arrived at their encampment in the midst of the forest. Here Mary was confined in a strong log building which Lounsbury had constructed for that purpose, and where he informed her she would remain until the ensuing Sunday even-ing, when she was either to wed him voluntaily, or else be married against her will.

But innocence will usually find a friend even when in its most helpless state. It chanced the very negro which Lounsbury appointed to the particulars of the outrage, and dispatched the faithful negro with it to the camp of

At last the fatal Sabbath eve arrived, on which Lounsbury declared she was to become his wife. A large party was assembled at the his wife. A large party was assembled at the tent of the leader, the accommodating chaplain and Mary

But at the instant when she was about to be helped up to go through with the solemn mock

into the tent. It was indeed Marion's men who came hewing down the loyalists as the western pioneer hews down the trees of the forest, and taken by surprise as they were, they made but feeble resistance. Almost all the force was slain or captured, and Lounsbury fell by the hand of Ralph Leonard. But Marioe would have his whims gratified:

so gathering his officers together beneath the tent of the tory chief, he compelled the rene-gade clergyman to perform the marriage cere-mony for his young aid and Mary Hewitt, in the presence of the dying Lounsbury, who was conscious of what was going on, and gnashed his teeth with rage, as his wild spirit departed

My dear, I wish it was as much the

'Cause I'd cheat somebody most shocking

Miscellaneous.

A Quaker's Letter to his Watchmaker I herewith send thee my pocket clock, which greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correcion. The last time he was at thy friendly chool, he was in no ways reformed nor in the east benefitted thereby; for I perceive by the ndex of his mind, that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him; that his pulse is sometimes slow, which betokeneth not an even temper; at other times it waxeth sluggish, notwithstanding I frequently urge him; when he should be on his duty, as thou knoweth his usual name denoteth, I find him slumbering, or, as the van-ity of human reason phrases, I catch him naping. Examine him therefore, and prove him being well acquainted with his inward frame and disposition, draw him from the error of his way, and show him the path wherein he should go. It grieves me to think, and when I pon-der therein I am verily of the opinion that his body is foul, and the whole mass is corrupted. Cleanse him, therefore, with thy charming physic, from all pollution, that he may vibrate and circulate according to the truth. I will place him a few days under thy care, and pay or his board as thou requirest. I entreat thee, friend John to demean thyself on this occasion with judgement, according to the gift which is in thee, and prove thyself a workman. And tion for a time to come, by the motion of light that ruleth the day, and when thou findest him do thou send him home with a just bill of

charges drawn out in the spirit of moderation and it shall be sent to thee in root of all evil. Animal-Speed. Man has the power of imitating every me-tion but that of flight. To effect this he has, a maturity and health, 60 bones in his head, 60 in his bighs and legs, 62 in his arms and hands, and 67 in his trunk. He has also 434 muscles. His heart makes 64 pulsations in a minute; and therefore 3,740 in an hour, and 92,160 in a day. There are also three com-plete circulations of his blood in the short space of an hour. In respect to the compara-tive speed of animated beings and of impelled bodies, it may be remarked that size and con-struction seem to have little influence, nor has comparative strength, though one body giving any quantity of motion to another is said to lose so much of its own. The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel only fifty paces; in a day; a worn crawls only five inches in fifty seconds; but a ladybird can fly twenty million times its own length in a half in seven minutes; an antelope a mile in a minute; the wild mule of Tartary has a speed even greater than that; an eagle can fly eighteen leagues in an hour; and a Canary fal. con can even reach 250 leagues in the short space of sixteen hours. A violent wind travels sixty miles in an hour; sound, 1,142 Eng-

Who are Your Companions?

"He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." It is said to be a property of the tree frog

that it acquires the color of whatever it adheres to for a short time. Thus when found on growing corn, it is commonly of a very dark green. If found on the white oak it has the panion, and I certainly can tell you who you are. Do you love the society of the vulgar?
Then you are already debased in your sentiments. Do you seek to be with the profane?
In your hearts you are like them. Are jesters and buffoons your choicest friends? He who loves to laugh at folly is himself a tool, and probably a very stupid one, too. Do you love and zeek the society of the wise and good?— Would you rather take the lowest seat among others? Then you already learned to be wise and good. You may not have made much progress, but even a good beginning is not to be despised. Hold on your way, and seek to be a companion of all that fear God. So you shall be wise for yourself, and wise for eterni

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.—We have several times heard of a spotted negro man belonging to Mr. A. F. Bruce, of Saline county. His years old. A few days ago we called to see him. At twelve he was copper color all over, at twenty years of age he was spotted like a leopard; since that time he has been white near-ly all over. He is now undergoing a second and number. The parts of the skin which are white are very white and clear, and as smooth as the skin of any laboring white man. The veins in his arms have the same blue appear ance of those of the fairest skinned white ma The hair and features that he is an unmixed African. He is stout and has always been healthy, except a rheumatism in one leg, which is of late origin. In the hands of Barnum, Joe would be a fortune.—Ex.

A party of belated gentleman about their wives' displeasure, and urged a depar-ture. "Never mind," said one of the guests

Den. A dying West India Planter, groaning to his favorite negro servant sighed out," Ah Sambo, I'm going a long journey," "Neber mind, massa," said Sambo consoling him;" "him all the way down hill, and you will s

Don't take the Newspaper.
ome time ago, a lady, noticing that a neighwas not in her seat at church, one Sabb, called ou her, on returning home, to inattendent. On entering the house, she found the family busily at work. She was surprised when her friend aftiressed her:

"Why, la? where have you been to-day, dressed in your Sunday clothes?"

"To meeting."

"Ho meeting."
"Why, what day is it?"
"Sabbath day."
"Sal, stop washing in one minute! Sabbath day! Well I didn't know, for my husband has got so plaguey—stingy that he won't take the papers now, and we don't know nothing—well who according?" who preached?"

"What did he preach about?"

"It was on the death of our Saviour."

"Why, is he dead? I didn't know he was sick! Well, all Boston might be dead, and we know nothing about it! It won't do-we must have the newspaper again, for everything

goes wrong without the paper."

A bear lives more than twenty years; The average age of cats is fifteen years; a sqirrel and hare seven or eight years. Ele-phants have been known to live to the age of four hundred years. When Alexander the Great had conquered one Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant, which had fought very valiently for the king, named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, and then let him go with this inscription: "Alexander the son of with this inscription: "Alexander the son of Jupiter lath dedicated Ajax to the sun."—
This elephant was found with this inscription three hundred and fifty years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of thirty; the rhinoceros to twenty. A horse has been known to live to the age of sixty-two, but averages twenty-five or thirty. Camels live one hundred. Shows sallow exceed the age of hundred. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows live about fifteen years. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years. Ravens frequently reach the age of one hundred. Swans have been known to piled up under your wood shed from three to six live three hundred years and the tortoise handred and seven.

TRUE SAYING.—The loveliest valley has a muddy swamp, the noblest mountain a piercing blast; and the prettiest face some ugly feature. muddy swamp, the noblest mountain a piercing blust; and the prettiest face some ugly feature. The fairest complexion is most subject to freekles, the handsomest girls are apt to be proud; the most sentimental hady loves odd pork; and the gayest mother lets her children go ragged. The kindest wife will sometimes overlands as absent shirt button, and the best husband for-gets to kiss his wife every time he steps out-side of the gate, and the best dispositioned children in the world get angry and squall; and the smartest scholars miss a lesson, and the wittiest wits say something stupid, and the wisest essayists write some nonsense; and Homer nodded; and Wordsworth snored, and stars will fall, and the moon suffer eclipse—and men won't be angels; nor earth heaven.

The following is estimated as the value of the jewels in this magnificent diadem:

the jewels in this magnificent diadem:
Twenty diamonds round the circle,—
£1500 each, £30,000; two large centre diamonds, £2000 each, £1000; fifty-four smaller
diamonds, placed at the angle of the former,
£100; four crosses, composed of twenty-five
diamonds, £12,000; four large diamonds on
the top of the crosses, £4000; twelve diamonds
contained in flow falls, £10,000; cividean, contained in fleur-de-lis, £10,000; eighteen smaller diamonds contained in the same £2000 pearls, diamonds, &c., upon the arches and crosses, £10,000; also one hundred and forty-one small diamonds, £5000; twenty-six diamonds in the upper cross, £300; two circles of pearls about the rim, £3000. Cost of the crown, exclusive of the metal, £111,900.

away his mutton because his next door neigh-

bor is eating venison.

2. The Jealous man who spreads his bed with nettles, and then sleeps in it.

3. The Proud man who gets wet thro' rather than ride in the carriage of an inferior.

4. The Litigious man, who goes to law in the hope of ruining his opponent, and gets ruined himself.

5. The Extravagant man who buys a her-

ring and takes a cab to earry it home.

6. The Angry man, who learns the ophecleide, because he is annoyed with the playing

of his neighbor's piano. 7. The Ostentatious man, who illuminates the outside of his house most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark.

Profane Swearing.

It chills my heart to hear the blest Supremo Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme! Maintain your rank vulgarity despise; To swear is neither brave, polite' nor wise You would not swear upon the bed of death; Reflect; your maker now could stop your breath

eading exercise: 'I saw five brave maids, sit-ing on five broad beds, braiding broad braids. I said to these five brave maids, sitting on five broad beds, braiding broad braids: 'Braid broad braids, brave maids.'

Madam,' said a cross-tempered physician to a patient, 'if women were admitted to paradise, their tongues would make it a purga-

'And some physicians, if allowed to practice

there,' replied the lady, 'would soon make it Ber The savage man paints his body to ter-

her face with red and white colors to charm

For the Farmer.

Plain Facts for Farmers.

Featin Facts for Farmers.

Feeding cattle and mileh cows, particularly should be protected by stabling or otherwise from the cold and storms of winter. The cows will size the constant of the from the cold and storms of winter. In con-will give one third more milk from the same food, while your steers will consume twenty per-cent. less feed, and leave the barnyard in better condition in the spring than if unpro-

Horses should be kept in warm but wentilated stables. Every horse should, have his blanket on at night: an old piece of rag-carpet will answer a good purpose when you are not disposed to incur the expense of a regular horse blanket. At any rate have accovering of some kind for your horse at night, and use the curry comb freely by day, and with ordinary attention to his other wants, you will have the services of a good horse for twenty to twenty-five years instead of eight or ten, as is generally the case. Make it an inevitable rule to cut all your hay,

straw and fodder, before feeding it. Your cattle will thrive better on less food, and you will save not less than twenty per cent. of your

whole winter's cousumption.

Devote every year one acre at least of your farm to the cultivation of roots as winter for your stock. A good root crop "will pay" better for this purpose from one acre than three time that quantity of land devoted to grain or

Keep your poultry warm through the winter; and with judicious feeding (every farmer knows how to feed his poultry if he only would take the trouble to do it,) you can have about as many eggs during the winter as any other sea-son of the year. Preserve careefully the droppings from your

hen-roosts, and by the mixture of a little plaster of paris as you put them away in a dry place, you will have a manure very little inferior to the best Peruvian guano, and at one-tenth the

months before hand. You will be sure of good fires with no consumption of wood, and be spared the infliction of a "smoking house and a when you want one, and ordinary farm imple-ments will last nearly a life time. I have im-

stant use for thirty-two years, and are in good stant use for intry-two years, and are in good condition yet.

Keep a subsoil plow and use it, at least every time you break up your sod ground, and previous to putting in your wheat erop. It will pay for itself in one season. The subsoil plow should only be used in soils that have been under-drained, or are naturally wet. The best subsoil luky in my capiton is Rogels, retained. subsoil plow, in my opinion, is Roger's patent

with one handle.

Cultivate no more land every year than you can mauure thoroughly. Half a field well manured will produce more abundantly, and at less cost of labor, than a whole field will, that

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What the Farmer most Needs.

They need organization. They want far-mers' clubs, and neighborhoon libraries of agricultural books. They need discussion. They need more intercourse, not only in their own town and county, to see and learn what other farmers are doing, and adopt the improve-ments made by them. They need to become satisfied with their vocation; to get rid of the prevailing notion that farming is necessarily an unmental employment; that is, that the farmer has no occasion to think; has no occasion for education, and never can become wealthy or what the world would call re wealthy or what the world would call respecta-ble, while engaged in the culture of the earth, and there? seeks the first opportunity to escape from world world with a seeks the seeks th not only by all others, but his own class also.

The great need of the farmer, is, that he shall declare himself is dependent of all other classes at least more so than they are of him, and of course he is entitled to engage in any other calling whatever—and if he is a man of toil, that is no reason that he should not be a man of intellect. The great need of the farmer is organization, and this must be accomplished by a few self-sacrificing men, who will under-take the labor of establishing and maintaining farmers' clubs in every neighborhood. Farmers need to drop politics, and take up agriculture. They must talk, and read and think, and they will be sure to act, or their children will act for them .- Farm Journal.

To make Fancake.

These are made of eggs, flour and milk.—
the just proportions are, one table-spoonful of
flour to each egg. To make small pancake,
beat a couple of eggs theroughly, and add
sweet milk. Then take a couple of tablespoonsful of flour, work it into a thick plastic and ductile batter by adding the milk and eggs, and a little salt. Grease the pan with a piece of sweet lard or butter, and stir briskly to prevent it catching or adhering to the bottom. When the under side is sufficiently browned, turn it. Leave the cakes folded with sugar or honey and butter between the folds, or sugar alone. If this is found to be too solid, add more eggs and use less flour.—
A slight sprinkle of grated nutmeg will be an

WILD OATS—a crop that is usually sown between 18 and 32; the harvest generally sets in about 10 years after, and is commonly found to consist of a broken constitution, two weak lage, a bad cough, &c.