

# Agricultural.

## The Farmer Should be More an Intellectual Worker.

We make the following extract from an article entitled "Farming Life in New England," in the August number of the *Athletic Monthly*; and commend it to the attention of Potter county Farmers:

"There dwells in every mind, through all callings and all professions, the idea that the farmer's life is, or may be, is, or should be, the truest and sweetest life that man can live. The merchant may win all the prizes of trade, the professional man may achieve triumphs beyond his hopes, the author may find his name upon every lip, and his works accounted among the nation's treasures, and all may move amid the whirl and din of the most inspiring life, yet there will come to every one, in quiet evening hours, the vision of the old homestead, long since forsaken; or the imagination will weave a picture of its own—a picture of rural life, so homely, yet so beautiful, that the heart will breathe a sigh upon it, the eye will drop a tear upon it, and the voice will say, 'It were better so!'"

"In a city like Boston there are farms enough imagined every year to make another New England. Could the fairest fancies of that congeries of minds be embodied and exhibited, we should see green meadows sparkling with morning dew, silver-shod rivulets skipping into musical abysses, quiet pasture-lands shimmering so deeply in the sun that the lazy flocks and herds forget to graze, and lie winking and ruminating under the trees, and yellow fields of grain, along the hill-sides, billowy in the breeze, and bending before the shadows of the clouds that sail above them. And mingling and harmonizing with these visions, we should hear the lowing of the kine, and the tinkle of the bell that leads the flock, and the shout of the boy behind the creeping plough, and the echoes of the axe, and the fall of the tree in the distant forest, and the rhythmic clangor, softened into a metallic whisper by the distance, of the mowers whetting their scythes. Within these visions and these sounds there would come to the minds which give them birth conceptions that rural life is the best life, and resolutions that, by-and-by, in some golden hour, when the sun of life begins to lengthen the eastward shadows, that life shall be enjoyed, and that soul shall pass at last from the quiet scenes of Nature into those higher scenes which they symbolize. There is a thought in all this that the farm is nearer heaven than the street,—a reminiscence of the first estate, when man was lord of Eden; and this thought, old as art and artificial life, cannot be rooted out of the mind. It has a life of its own, independent of reason, above instinct, among the quietest intuitions of the soul."

"Now this idea, so universal, so identical in millions of minds, springing with such spontaneity in the midst of infinitely varied circumstances, abiding with such tenacity in every soul, can have its basis nowhere save in a Divine intention and a human possibility. The cultivation of the farm is the natural employment of man. It is upon the farm that virtue should thrive the best, that the body and the mind should be developed the most healthfully, that temptations should be the weakest, that social intercourse should be the simplest and sweetest, that beauty should thrill the soul with the finest raptures, and that life should be tranquil in its flow, longest in its period, and happiest in its passage and its issues. This is the general and the first ideal of the farmer's life, based upon the nature of the farmer's calling and a universally recognized human want. Why does the actual differ so widely from the ideal? It is not because the farmer's labor is hard and constant, alone. There is no fact better established than that it is through the habitual use both of the physical and mental powers that the soul achieves, or receives, its most healthful enjoyment, and acquires that tone which responds most musically to the touch of the opportunities of leisure. Why, then, we repeat, does the actual differ so widely from the ideal?"

"A general answer to this question is, that that is made an end of life which should be but an incident of a means. Life is confounded with labor and thrift with progress; and material success is the aim to which all other aims are made subordinate. There is no fact in physiology better established than that hard labor, followed from day to day and year to year, absorbing every thought and every physical energy, has the direct tendency to depress the intellect, blunt the sensibilities, and animalize the man. In such a life, all the energies of the brain and nervous system are directed to the support of nutrition and the stimulation of the muscular system. Man thus becomes a beast of burden,—the creature of his calling; and though he may add barn to barn and acre to acre, he does not lead a life which rises in dignity above that of the beasts which drag his plough. He eats, he works, he sleeps. Surely, there is no dignity in a life like this; there is nothing attractive and beautiful and good in it. It is a mean and contemptible life; and all its maxims, economies, associations, and objects are repulsive to a mind which apprehends life's true enjoyments and ends. We say that it is a pestilent perversion. We say that it is the sale of the soul to the body; it is turning the back upon life, upon growth, upon God, and descending into animalism.

"The true ideal of the farmer's life—of any life—contemplates something outside of, and above, the calling which is its in-

strument. The farmer's life is no better than the life of a street-sweeper, if it rise no higher than the farmer's work. If the farmer, standing under the broad sky, breathing the pure air, listening to the song of birds, watching the progress of the day, thinks of the future, and goes on to work the transformation of the brown seeds which he drops into the soil into fields of green and gold, and gazing upon landscapes shifting with the seasons and flushed with new tints through every sunlit and moonlit hour, does not apprehend that his farm has higher uses for him than those of feeding his person and his purse, he might as well dwell in a coal-mine.

"Our soil is sterile, our modes of farming have been rude until within a few years; and under the circumstances,—with the Yankee notion that the getting of money is the chief end of man,—exclusive devotion to labor has been deemed indispensable to success. The maxims of Franklin have been literally received and adopted as divine truth. We have believed that to labor is to be thrifty, that to be thrifty is to be respectable, that to be respectable is to afford facilities for being still more thrifty; and our experience is, that with increased thrift comes increased labor. This is the circle of our ambitions and rewards. All begins and ends in labor. The natural and inevitable result of this is both physical and mental deterioration."

**The Pulpit Against Slavery.**

And what is the gospel, with its infinite majesty of thought, and its burning motives, and its countless applications, and its sublime combinations of thunderings and hallelujahs, and its compass of all sounds reverberating from heaven to hell? Is it a fiddle with only one string, or a harp of infinite harmonies? Is it an organ with only one note—a monotonous anodyne of repeated truisms, so admitted, that they are cradled-in-the-dormitory of the soul, as lifeless and exploded errors? Is it a treadmill of orthodoxy and conservatism, where men that would be Sapphos anywhere else, must grind blunted, crushed beneath the fear of man, terrified from the fear of a blast from the political newspapers, afraid of everything exciting, their only object to keep things quiet, and the watchword of their millennium, first peaceable, then pure?—Such an idea of the gospel is preposterous; it reminds us of our school-day declamations.

"My name is Norval! on the Grampian hills  
My father feeds his flocks, a frugal swain,  
Whose only aim was to increase his store,  
And keep his only son, myself, at home."

I tell you, no wonder that the modern pulpit has lost its power, when men are afraid of the application of that power, and tremble at the consequences. The gospel is not to be perverted as a political lullaby, and shall not be muzzled at a mandate of intriguing politicians and oppressors. There is nothing from the beginning to the end of the alphabet, connected with the moral issues, and bearing upon men's duty, which may not, at the proper time, be made the subject of investigation in the pulpit, and the proper time for the consideration of any sin, is the very time; and the proper place, the very place, where the sin is practised, where its lawfulness, expediency, and righteousness are maintained, and where its disastrous, demoralizing, destructive influence is felt, and not at the Antipodes, where sins are reigning on an entirely opposite character. The proper time and place for the consideration of idolatry is in the presence of the idol-worship, and in the community where such an abomination prevails, or where it is defended, and no matter what laws or usages and authorities of the State and custom sustain the iniquity, that makes no difference in the duty of the preacher. The application of the gospel must be made, nor is there any time to be lost; since the argument of possession, custom, and law, is every day growing stronger—*Chewer's God Against Slavery.*

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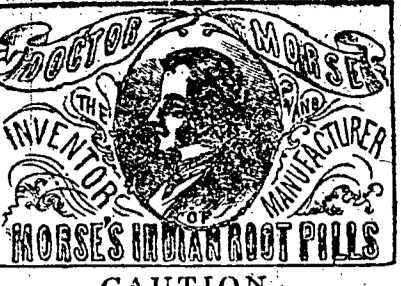
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LOSS OF NERVOUS POWER, Loss of Memory, Loss of Power, General Weakness, Debility of Vision with or without spots appearing before the eyes, Loss of Sight, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Emphysema, the face, Pain in the back and head, Female irregularities, and all improper discharges, both sexes. It matters not from what cause the disease originated, however long standing, or how obstinate the case, recovery can be effected in a shorter time, by a permanent cure, than by a temporary cure. Our cure is effected by a skillful and experienced physician, and resisted all their means of cure. Our medicines are pleasant without odor, cause no sickness and free from mercury or lead. During twenty years of practice, I have seen from the jaws of Death many thousands who in the last stages of the above mentioned diseases had been given up to die by their physicians, which warrants me in promising a cure. Afflicted, who may place themselves under care, a perfect and most speedy cure. Sexual Diseases are the greatest enemies to health; they are the first cause of Consumption, Debility, and many other diseases, and should be feared to the human family. As a permanent cure is scarcely ever effected, a majority of persons falling into the hands of incompetent persons, who not only fail to cure the disease, but ruin the constitution, filling the system with mercury, which, with the care, first induces the disease, and then the rapid Consumption. But should the disease and the treatment cause death speedily and the victim die, the disease is entailed upon the children who are born with feeble constitutions, the current of their blood being by a virus which betrays itself in Scrofula, Tetter, Ulcers, Eruptions on other affections of the skin, Erysipelas, Throat and Lungs, entailing upon them the existence of suffering and consigning them to an early grave.

**SELF ABUSE** is another formidable enemy to health, for nothing else in the dread catalogue of human diseases causes so destructive a drain upon the system, drawing its thousands of victims through a few years of suffering down to an untimely grave. It destroys the Nervous system, rapidly wastes away the energies of life, causes mental derangement, prevents the proper development of the system, disqualifies for marriage, society, business and all earthly happiness, and leaves the sufferer wrecked in body and mind, predisposed to consumption and a train of evils more to be dreaded than death itself. We, the undersigned, in confidence I assure the unfortunate victims of Self-Abuse that a permanent and speedy cure can be effected, and with the abandonment of rigorous practices, my patients can be restored to robust, vigorous health.

The afflicted are cautioned against so many ingenious snares in the columns of the papers, to catch and rob the unwary sufferer of his money, and to make his constitution more vile by the vile compounds of quack doctors, the equally poisonous nostrums, vendible by many of the so called Patent Medicines, and that nearly all of them contain in their composition a portion of mercury, and a deadly poison, which instead of curing the disease, entails the system for life.

Three-fourths of the patent nostrums in use are put up by unprincipled and ignorant persons, who do not understand even the alphabet of the materia medica, and are consequently destitute of any knowledge of the human system, having one object only in view, to make money regardless of consequences.

Irregularities and all diseases of males or females treated on principles established by twenty years of practice, and sanctioned by thousands of the most remarkable cures. My medicines with full directions sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by patients communicating their symptoms by letter. Business correspondence strictly confidential.

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