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Agricultural, &c.

SPRING—SONG.

Creeper slowly up the willow-stand,
Young leaves! and, in your lightness,
Teach us that spirits which descend
May wear their own pure brightness.
In the sweetness slowly dip,
O May!—advice; yet, as yet,
Nor let the ring too swiftly fly
Down that new-plighted finger.
Thy bursting blooms, O Spring, retard!
While thus thy raptures press on,
How many a joy is lost or marred!
How many a lovely lesson!

For each new sweet thou giv'st us, those
Which first we loved are taken:
In death their eyes must violets close
Before the rose can waken.
Ye woods, with ice-threads tingling late,
Where late we heard the robin,
Your chants that hour but ante-date
When autumn winds are sobbing!
Ye gummy buds, in silken sheath
Hang back, content to glisten!
Hold in, O earth; thy charmed breath!
Thou air, be still, and listen!

For the Potter Journal

Our Farmers.

I read the above named article in the
JOURNAL of May 3d, with great pleasure;
although as a friend of progress I thought
that a half-way article, ought to be finished
the next time, for the benefit of a class
of our community, which are called in
general "Farmers."

The stores, so well filled, show that
there is wealth enough (?) to sustain
them. I feel sorry to say, that in our
vicinity are farmers with 25 acres and
upward, who have need of assistance!
"And why may we all feel sorry about it?"
"May be the 'Journal' does not need to
feel so bad over it, because the announce-
ment of Sheriff's sales pay so well." But
the industrious farmer makes wealth, and
for this class of farmers, which are al-
ways at work with hands and mind, soul
and body, we may rejoice, when they will
try to prosper themselves; although
every man ought to think, that as soon
as all our neighbors are doing well, we
all are going to be prosperous. The cheer-
fulness which prevails among our farmers
is certainly a good sign, and it may be
said to our pioneers not to stand still be-
fore the trees and admire these splendid
works of nature. Nay! to cut them down
and clear off nice farms, and make good
homes, where they may bring up hand-
some girls, and useful boys!

Be not afraid, parents, to send your
good-looking daughters to milk a cow, to
weed the garden, and even your weed
overwhelmed grain-fields, to take care of
the house and garden, it will be all the
better for them, for they will enjoy real
health and be better looking for an in-
dustrious farmer, than so many pale faces,
whom you hear so frequently complain
of aching all over. And one word for
the boys. The farmer boys are generally
hard-working, but remember, that around
your barn lies your riches, poverty and
ease. Think that there is a place where
you find gold super than at Pike's Peak.
Set off from the idea of that well praised
barneyd manage, which is only one-third
what can be saved in a manure tank be-
sides all the liquids gratis. More soon.
Yours, &c., J. SCH.

Agricultural Libraries.

Every one feels the value of conversa-
tion with sensible men as to pursuits with
which they are familiar, and which are
also of interest to us. Frequent oppor-
tunities of enjoying this pleasant mode
of instruction are afforded to the inhabi-
tants of towns and cities. From these
opportunities the life of the farmer, to
some extent, debar him. To make a
visit to a neighbor involves some degree
of effort on his part—the horse must be
saddled or harnessed, perhaps taken from
the plow. Thus important questions re-
main unanswered, and erroneous practices
are pursued, which a few minutes' con-
versation with an intelligent friend would
have answered or rectified. During the
long winter evenings, or during the weary
rainy days, or during those periods of the
summer's day when our fiery sun drives
us in-doors, how pleasant would it be to
have with us a sensible man, with whom
we could interchange thoughts on sub-
jects of common interest to the farmer!

Books to some extent, supply this in-
herent defect of country life. Works on
modern agriculture are of comparatively
recent origin. Some admirable treatises
on agriculture were written by the an-
cients. But after the decline of the Ro-
man Empire agriculture seems to have
been considered an ignoble pursuit—
proper only for hours and peasants. Re-
cently it has changed its character in the
estimate of men. It is now coming to be
regarded as an occupation in which sci-
ence is quite necessary to a great success
as practice. By science we do not mean
a collection of very hard names strung
together in a formidable order. But by
science we mean knowledge—knowledge
as opposed to ignorance. The scientific
farmer is he who understands the best
way of doing that which he desires to do,
and the reasons for it. Of course his
knowledge must be accompanied with fu-
nditions practice, or it will be of little
worth to him.

Since the application of science to ag-
riculture, treatises upon agriculture have
been greatly multiplied. We said that
books supply, to some degree, the place

of conversation. In some respects they
are superior to it, if we consider the draw-
backs usually connected with conversa-
tion in country life. For instance, we
wish to introduce a better form of gate
upon our farm. We are not certain
which is the best form. There are two
ways of getting this information. One is
to go to our most sensible neighbor's
plantation and see how his gates are made.
But this requires the loss, perhaps, of a
good part of a day, and we have at least
the rate of one man—there may be others
better than his. Another way is to step
to our library, take down "London's En-
cyclopedia of Agriculture," look in the
index for the word gate, turn to the pro-
per page, and at our leisure, and without
leaving our room, examine almost any
form of farm gate which has been used
with success. This gate illustration
opens the way to the whole field of agri-
cultural inquiry.

These silent, yet instructive compan-
ions, books, possess some advantages over
the living teacher. Their board costs
nothing. They exhibit no impertinent
curiosity as to our domestic affairs. They
fry us by no annoying questions. They
manifest no rude impertinences at the
slowness with which we receive their in-
structions. They give us full time for
reflection. They are never wearied by
repeating the same lesson to us. They
are always in a good humor, and ready to
instruct us, whether it be during the
long winter evening or the rainy day, the
sultry heat of mid-day, or the exigence
of a pressing and urgent inquiry.

Every farmer should have his agricul-
tural library, as certainly as his plow or
wagon.—Southern Cultivator.

What occupation is the sun? Why,
a farmer, to be sure.

PROLIFIC.—Twenty-six ewes belong-
ing to John Tewksbury, Esq., of Auburn
township, this county, have borne 54 living
lambs, the present season. Who can beat
that?—Montrose Republican.

ADVERSITY exasperates fools, dejects
cowards, drives out the faculties of the wise
and ingenious, puts the modest to the nec-
essity of trying their skill, awes the opulent,
and makes the idle industrious. Much may
be said in favor of adversity, but the worst
of it, it has no friends.

Through the influence of fashion the
expenses of burying the dead have become so
heavy that they can hardly be borne even by
the middling classes of society. We err in
this respect. We do it for the sake of honor-
ing the remains of the respected and beloved
dead. We purchase an expensive mahogany
or rose-wood coffin. How unnecessary for
the few hours it stands in the parlor of the
deceased! In its procession through the city,
it is concealed by the hearse, and is soon cov-
ered by the dust. Why is all this expense?
Does it honor or gratify the dead? Does it
benefit the living? Would not its expenses
be better employed in paying the debts of the
deceased, or in making the survivors com-
fortable? Is it honest, for the sake of a
pageantry of a moment, to cheat some honest
creditor out of his dues? Is it just to waste
money in so useless a ceremony, when the
food and the clothing and the shelter of sur-
vivors have to be neglected?

A DROP OF INK.—Think of a Queen's
first signature of a death warrant, where tears
tried to blanch the fatal blackness of the
dooming ink; of a traitor's adhesion to a deed
of rebellion, written in gaudy, of a forger's
trembling imitation of another's writing,
where each letter took the shape of the let-
ter; of a lover's passionate proposal written
in fire; of a pious girl's refusal written in ice;
of a mother's dying exhortation with her
wayward son, written in the heart's blood; of
an indignant father's disinheriting curse upon
his first born, black with the color of the
gray hairs which shall go down in sorrow to
the grave—think of these, and of all the other
impassionate writings to which every hour
gives birth, and what a strangely potent,
Protean thing, a drop of ink grows to be!

All over the world it is distilling at the be-
havior of men. Here a despairing prisoner is
writing with a rusty nail his dying confession
of faith on his damp dungeon wall. There
an anxious lover is decrying all but his bride,
with an ink which she colors as a reader
visible. Beleaguered soldiers in Indian forts
are confiding to the perilous secrecy of rice
water or innocent milk their own lives and
the fortunes of the country. Ship-wrecked
sailors, about to be engulfed in mid ocean
are consigning to a floating bottle the faint
pencil memorandum of the spot where they
will soon go swiftly down in the very jaws
of death. Everywhere, happy pairs, dear hus-
bands and wives, affectionate brothers and
sisters, and all the busy world are writing to
each other on endless topics, with whatever
paper comes to hand, whatever ink. The
varied stream thus forever flowing is the in-
tellectual and emotional blood of the world,
and no one need visit Egypt, or summon an
Egyptian magician to show him all the arts,
all the joys and sorrows of men reflected from
the mirror of a drop of ink.—Moenell's Mag-
azine.

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Deters Finch, } A Subpoena and alias Sub-
poena having been issued and returned, and
notice is hereby given to the Respondent to
appear at the next Court of Common Pleas of
Potter County, to be held on the 18th day of
June, 1850, to answer the complaint of the
Libellant in this case.
WM. F. BURT, Sheriff.
Coudersport, May 13, 1850.

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LIST OF CAUSES,
Put down for trial at June Term, 1850, of the
Court of Common Pleas of Potter County.
Purdy, for use, vs. P. B. Dedrick,
Jones, vs. Jackson & Rees,
Jones & Co., vs. Woodcock,
Jones and use of Platt, vs. H. Ellis,
Brown Brothers, vs. Wood,
Jones & Bro., vs. Lord,
Breneman, vs. Barclay,
Same, vs. Same,
Jones & Bro., vs. Culp,
Jackson School Dist., vs. Robrahacher, et al.,
Spafford, vs. Starkweather,
Jones, vs. J. W. Smith,
Byam, vs. C. S. Jones, Adm'r.,
Hydon, vs. Mills,
White, vs. H. Stevens, et al.,
Jones & Bro., vs. Woodcock,
Hughes, vs. Johnson,
Curtis, Erwin & Brooks, vs. Arlysworth,
Hughes, vs. Foster,
A. H. Ford, vs. S. M. Mills,
Pearce, vs. Luddington,
Downs, vs. Wood,
Wharton, vs. Smith,
Cavanaugh, vs. Jones & Bro.,
Same, vs. Jones,
Ives, et al., vs. Hart,
Same, vs. Same,
Hughes, vs. McConnell,
Owen, vs. Maynard,
Haven, vs. Rooster,
Parker, vs. Baker,
Stevens, use of Bailor, vs. Mackay,
Lewis, guardian of Hawley, vs. Russell,
Pike Township, vs. Kilbourn,
H. J. OLMSTED, Plaintiff
Coudersport, May 9, 1850.

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of the Courts of Oyer & Terminer and Gen-
eral Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Pe-
Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas
for the County of Potter, have issued a pre-
cept, hearing date the seventh day
May, in the year of our Lord one thou-
sand eight hundred and sixty, and to meet
for holding a Court of Oyer and Ter-
miners and General Jail Delivery, Quarter
Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court, and
Court of Common Pleas, in the Borough of Couders-
port, on MONDAY, the 18th day of
next, and to continue one week:

Notice is therefore hereby given to the
owners, Justices of the Peace and Constables
within the county, that they be tied and con-
tinue in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock A. M.
said day, with their rolls, records, insti-
tutions, examinations, and other memoranda
to do those things which to their effect
pertain to be done. And those who are bound
by their recognizances to prosecute against
the prisoners that are or shall be in the
said Court of Potter, are to be then and there
to prosecute against them as well as just-
ly.
Dated at Coudersport, May 7, 1850,
the 84th year of the Independence of the
States of America.
WM. F. BURT, Sheriff.

Register's Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the follow-
ing account has been examined and paid
by me, and remains filed in the Register's
Office of Potter county for the inspection of
heirs, legatees, creditors, and all others in
any way interested; and will be presented
to the next Orphans' Court of said county,
the Court House in the Borough of Couders-
port, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1850,
for confirmation and allowance:
Account of William