

FARMERS' COLUMN.

'Speed the plow and speed the harrow; Peace and plenty send abroad; Better far the spade and barrow; Than the cannon and the sword.'

THE FARMER'S GUIDE.

'Tis folly in the extreme to till Extensive fields and till them ill. The farmer, pleased, may boast abroad His bushels sown, his acres plowed. And, pleased, indulge the cheering hope That time will bring a plentiful crop. Shrewd common-sense sits laughing by, And sees his hopes abortive die. For, when maturing seasons smile, Thin sheaves shall disappoint his toil, Advised, the empty price dispel, Till it lie, and that little well. Of taxing, fencing toll, no more Your ground requires when rich than poor. And more one fertile acre yields Than t' huge breadth of barren fields.

'Not be your farms 'tis long confessed The nearest farms are the best. Each bog and marsh industrious drain, Nor let vile bulks deform the plain. No bushes on your headland grow, No briars a sloven culture show. Not be your barns, your houses neat, Your doors be clean, your court-yards sweet; No moss the sheltering roof-shroud, No wooden panes the windows cloud. No filthy kennels foul the ground, No weeds with rank and poisonous crowd. But shade trees expanding, and fruit trees bloom, And for every shrub exhale perfume. With pale yellow garden circle round, Defeat, enrich and clear the ground. Prize high this pleasing, useful row, And fill with vegetable food.

'Let order o'er your time preside, And method all your business guide. Early begin and end your toil, Nor let great tasks your hands embroil; One thing at once be still begun, Contrived, resolved, pursued and done. Hire not for what yourselves can do, And send not when yourselves can go; Nor till to-morrow's light delay What might as well be done to-day. By steady efforts all men thrive And long by moderate labor live; While eager toil and anxious care Health, strength and peace, and if it e'er impair.

'Nor think a life of toil severe; No life has blessings so sincere. Be such as luxury and sloth are sweet, Such rigorous labors, such health complete, No mind so active, brisk and gay, As his who tills the living day, A life of sloth drags hardly on, Sins set too late and rise too soon. Youth, manhood, age, all linger slow To him who nothing hath to do, The drone, a nuisance to the hive, Stays but can scarce be said to live; And well the bees, those judges wise, Plunge, chase and sting him till he dies.'

CARE OF COWS.

In the discussions of the Annual Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, Geo. A. Moore gives his method of caring for his cows as follows: My best cows do not go dry over six or eight weeks. The best cow I have, was milked at night and had a calf by her side the next morning. Cows must be sheltered, groomed, well fed and cared for. A cow should go in the barn when the first cold weather comes in in the autumn and stay there till it is over in the spring. Of course the stable should be well ventilated. I have found that cows kept in the barn through the winter, do just as well as those which are let out. Air, light, good water and good food are essential. With these provisions, cows are kept in good health, there are no miscarriages, and the general effect upon the health and usefulness of the animal is good. Cows 'come in' with us when twenty-four months old, and we breed and milk them right along. Three years ago I picked the poorest and oldest cows from my herd, kept them housed from Christmas till March, loosed them from the ties and turned them out, and they played like calves. They gave more milk and did better the following season than they did the year before. I have kept cows in stanchions from November to May, caring for and grooming them well, and they bred better, there were fewer losses, and they were healthier, and did better the succeeding season, that if they had been left out, or allowed to run in the usual way. I prefer to the cows for winter feeding, but use stanchions in my milking stables.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Now comes a lull on the farm, a chance for a holiday to revive the lagging energies of the body—you would do well to enjoy an occasional one, that you may be better prepared for the severe labor that follows. Over work is the great cause of much of our sickness. The month of August is the most favorable season to destroy weeds and bushes. Wage an exterminating war on all weeds, you can now be successful. Sharpen up the briar scythe and clean out the fence corners of all rubbish, such as black-berries, elder, &c., and with a little care you can totally destroy the nuisances. Don't let the weeds go to seed, for it takes time to do away with the harm they will do. Watch your grain and hay stacks, as they settle, they may need re-topping to guard against the rains. You can sow turnips during the first of the month and have a good crop. Examine your fruit trees and see if the caterpillars are at work—remove the pest wherever found. Attend to the budding of your trees, as the bark runs and ripe buds can be had. See that your stock has pure and fresh water—a lack of good water often causes a serious loss by stunting young stock. Look for a supply of good clean plump grain for seed—have it perfectly free from weed seeds. The trouble will repay you. Should you wish to tone up a field with a dressing of green manure, it is yet time to sow buckwheat for that purpose. A Lady fixed the following letters in the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to read them: O-I-C-U-R-M-T.

'I'll call to-morrow.' It's never safe to be impolite. A Boston manufacturer once lost some extensive orders from Russia, by want of attention to visitors, and the following incident, said to be literally true, is told of a Philadelphia trader, who subjected himself to great mortification by impoliteness to Washington Irving. He had been much annoyed by many idle calls, and became a little crusty. About this time, the owner was one day standing in his door, when up came a rough looking man, in well huddled overcoat, wearing coarse, unpolished boots and carrying in his hand a whip who accosted him. 'Good day, sir. Are you the owner of this establishment?' 'Well, I am,' replied the other, with a look which seemed to say, 'now, you want to try it don't you?' 'Have you any fine carriages?' inquired the stranger, apparently not heeding the boorishness of the other. 'Well, I have.' 'At what prices?' 'Different prices, of course.' 'Ah! yes. Can I look at them?' 'You can do as you please, stranger. They are in there.' The stranger bowed politely and passed in, examined the vehicles for a few minutes, returned, and said: 'There is one I think, will answer my purpose,' pointing toward one, 'what is the price?' 'Two hundred dollars.' 'Is that the lowest?' 'That is the lowest.' 'Well, sir, I will call and give you my decision to-morrow,' and the stranger walked away. 'Yes, you'll call to-morrow! Oh, yes, certainly,' replied the owner, in a tone of irony, not so low but the stranger heard him; but he kept on his way, taking no outward notice of it. 'Fool me, will you?' and the owner commenced whistling. The next day came, and with it the stranger also. 'I have come according to my promise,' said he. 'I see you have, sir,' replied the owner, a little abashed. 'I will take that carriage, sir' and to the astonishment of the other, he pulled out an old wallet, well stuffed with bills, and deliberately counted out two hundred dollars. The owner was completely staggered. Here was something new. A cabman with so much money! He took the money, looked at it, and then at the stranger, eyed him from head to foot, and even examined his boots attentively. Then he counted his money over and over, and held up each bill to the light to see if it was counterfeit. No all was good. A thought struck him; he would find out his name! 'I suppose you should like a receipt?' said he, at length, to the stranger. 'Yes, my dear sir.' 'What name?' 'Washington Irving.' 'Sir,' said the other, actually starting back with amazement, 'did I understand your name was—' 'Washington Irving,' replied the other, an almost imperceptible smile hovering around his mouth. 'Washington Irving—Sir—my dear sir,' stammered the owner, confusedly, 'I—I—I really, sir, beg ten thousand pardons, sir, but I mistook you for a cabman, sir! I did indeed!' 'No excuse, my friend,' replied Irving, 'I am no better than you took me for—I acted perfectly right,' and having at length succeeded in getting his receipt, amid a host of apologies, he politely bade the humble carriage-maker 'good day,' and left him to the chagrin that he had mistaken for a cabman a man whose lofty genius had commanded the admiration of the whole world. The Memphis Argus, a violent rebel paper, said of Andrew Johnson in 1861: 'We should like to see Andrew Johnson's lying tongue torn from his foul mouth and his miserable carcass thrown out to poison mad dogs, or hung on a gibbet as high as Haman, to feed the carrion buzzards.' Since Andrew Johnson has determined not to 'make treason odious,' the Argus thinks better of him, and now says: 'The iron firmness, the undimmed soul of a single man, (Andrew Johnson,) is all that stands between us and the fearful vortex of anarchy and resultant despotism which has engulfed the lives and fortunes of so many millions before us. Let us rally to the side of that man, determined to save or perish with the Republic.' If we would have the kindness of others we must endure their follies.—He who cannot persuade himself to withdraw from society must be content to pay a tribute of his time to a multitude of tyrants.

Nor one paper in the State of Maryland which advocated the re-election of Mr. Lincoln endorses Johnson's policy. You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.—Aurinus.

THE GATHERING STORM HAS BURST! A. HEDGE & SON. Have just received a New Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, COLLARS, NECK TIES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, TRIMMINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. We have just received a large assortment of the latest kind of ready made BOOTS AND SHOES which we can warrant to wear, and do good service. Also a few Low Priced Boots and Shoes which we will not warrant bought expressly to compete with our neighbors. Don't fail to call on us, you want to see good articles in our line of trade. It will cost nothing to look at them. Remember the place, 'Allison's Building, opposite the Court House,' Waynesburg, May 2, 1865.

MRS. E. S. SAYERS & HOSKINSON. NEW GOODS! Spring Stock. Great Variety. DRY GOODS. Gentlemen & Ladies' Wear. SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, &c., & No. 132 Wood Street, PITTSBURG, PA.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. Mr. A. Wallace. Has fitted up a new and splendid Photograph Gallery in the third story of ALLISON'S BUILDING. Where he is prepared to execute PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, MALLIANTYPES, CARTES DE VISITE. And all other kinds and sizes of pictures, in a style equal to the best artists. Special attention will be given to copying pictures and enlarging them. All applications will be promptly attended to. Their rooms are commodious and attractive, and every desirable accommodation will be rendered to customers. This is decidedly the best opportunity to secure accurate likenesses ever offered to the people of Greene County. Call any time it suits you. Pictures taken any time in the day, and in all kinds of weather. Nov. 15, 1865.

Diff's College. Founded in 1840. THE ONLY INSTITUTION OF THE KIND in the Union conducted by a Practical Business Man. Our highest Commercial Authority, east and west, pronounces his systems of Book-keeping, unexcelled—comprehending every department of business, and yet so skillfully condensed that the attentive student masters the whole in six or eight weeks. It consists of STOCK BOOKS, PARTNERSHIP BOOKS, PRIVATE LEDGER, LECTURES ON BUSINESS SUBJECTS, COMMERCIAL LAW, COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES, DR. W. H. WITMORE'S PRIVATE BANK BOOKS, HARPER'S ENLARGED EDITION OF DUFF'S BOOK-KEEPING.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIABETES, IRRITATION OF THE NECK OF THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS, CATARRH OF THE BLADDER, STRANGURY OR PAINFUL URINATING. For these diseases it is truly a sovereign remedy, and too much cannot be said in its praise. A single dose has been known to relieve the most urgent symptoms. Are you troubled with that distressing pain in the back and through the hips? A tea spoonful a day of Helmbold's Buchu will relieve you. PHYSICIANS AND OTHERS PLEASE NOTICE. I make no secret of ingredients. Helmbold's Extract Buchu is composed of Buchu, Cubebs, and Juniper Berries, selected with great care, prepared in accordance with the rules of PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY. These ingredients are known as the most valuable Diuretics afforded. A DIURETIC. Is that which acts upon the kidneys. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU ACTS GENTLY. Is pleasant in taste and odor, free from all injurious properties, and immediate in its action. FOR THE SATISFACTION OF ALL, See Medical Properties contained in Dispensatory of the U. S., of which the following is a copy: 'Buchu.—Its odor is strong, diffusible, and somewhat aromatic, its taste bitterish, and analogous to that of mint. It is given chiefly in combination with the Urinary Organs, such as Gravel, Chronic Catarrh of the bladder, Morbid Irritation of the Bladder and Urethra, Diseases of the prostate, and Retention or the Incontinence of Urine, from a loss of tone in the parts concerned in its excretion. It has also been recommended in Dyspepsia, Chronic Rheumatism, Cutaneous Affections, and Dropsy. See Professor Dovees' valuable works on the practice of Physic. See Remarks made by the celebrated Dr. Physic, of Philadelphia. See any and all Standard Works on Medicine. FROM THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS IN THE WORLD. I am acquainted with H. T. Helmbold; he occupied the drug store opposite my residence and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise. W. M. WEIGHTMAN, (Firm of Powers & Weightman.) Ninth and Brown Streets, Philadelphia. From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, March 10th: We are gratified to hear of the continued success, in New York, of our townsman, Mr. H. T. Helmbold, Druggist—his store, next to the Metropolitan Hotel, is 28 feet front, 230 feet deep, and five stories in height. It is certainly a grand establishment, and speaks favorably of the merit of his articles. He retains his Office as a Laboratory in this city, which are also model establishments of their class. The proprietor has been induced to make this statement from the fact that his remedies, although advertised, are

O. J. WILLARD, Wholesale Piano Forte, Organ & Music Dealer, No. 627 Broadway, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1865.

T. W. ROSS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE in Jewell's building, West end of Main street, Waynesburg, Pa. ap1, 1865.

GEORGE S. JEFFERY, DEALER in Books and Stationery, Magazines, Daily Paper, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., and, in fact, EVERY THING usually kept in a first class Grocery Store. Two doors East of Wilsons New Building Oct 11, '65.

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