THE FARMER'S GUIDE,

"Tis folly in the extreme to till
Extensive fields and till them ill.
The farmer, pleased, may boast aloud
His bushels sowe, his acres plowed,
And, pleased, indulge the cheering hope
That time will bring a plenteous crop.
Shrewd common-sense sits laughing by,
And sees his hopes abortive die,
For, when maturing seasous smile,
Thin sheaves shall disappoint his tell. Thin sheaves shall disappoint his tell, Advised, the empty pride dispel, Advised, the empty first disper,
Till li tle, 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 e huge breadth of barren fields.

"Neat be your farms: 'tis long confessed
The neatest farmers are the best.
Each bog and marsh industrious drain,
Nor let vile balks deform the plain,
No bushes on your headland grow,
No briars a sloven culture show.
Neat he your harms, your houses neat Neat be your barns, your houses neat, Your doors be clean, your court-yards

sweet;
No moss the sheltering roof enshroud,
No wooden punes the windows cloud,
No fitthy kennels foully flow,
No weeds with rankling poison grow;
But shade trees expand, and fruit trees

bloom, And flo vering shrubs exhale perfume. With pale's your garden circle round, Defend, enrich and clear the ground; Prize high this pleasing, useful rood, And fill with vegetable good,

"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 li e im-

"Nor thine a life of toil severe; No life has blessings so sincere. Its meals so lucious, sleep so sweet, Such vigorous limbs, such health complete, No mind so active, brisk and gay, As his who toils the livelong day. A life of sloth drags hardly on: Sum 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. Plague, chase and sting him till be dies.

CARE OF COWS. In the discussions of the Annual Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, Geo. A. Moore gives his method ct caring for his cows as follows:

My best cows do not go dry over six 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

The owner was completely staggered.

The owner was completely staggered. her side the next morning, Cows must be sheltered, grouned, well fed and cared for. A cow should go in the barn 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 "I suppose you should like a receipt" 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 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 out in the usual way. I prefer to tie cows for winter feeding, but use stanchions in my milking stables.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Now comes a lull on the farm, a chance for a holliday to revive the lagis the great cause of much of our sick-

bushes. Wage an exterminating war ration of the whole world. on all weeds, you can now be successful. Sharpen up the briar scythe and clean out the fonce 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 it the caterpillars are at work-remove the

pest wherever found. Attend to the budding of your trees,

as the bark runs free and ripe buds can See that your stock has pure and fresh

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 pur-

A Lady fixed the following letters in the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to read them: O-I-C-U-

A LONDON merchant recently advertis ed for a clerk who could "bear confinement." He received an answer from one who had been upward of seven years in the penitentiary. Of course he was others, but nothing in yourself .- Auso-

"PLL CALL TO MORROW."

It's never safe to be impolite. A Bos ton manufacturer once lost some exten- HAS BURST sive 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 bundled overcoat, wearing course, 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 heed ing 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 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 prom

ise," said he. "I see you have, str," replied the own-

er, a little abashed. "I will take that carriage, sir" and to the astonishment of the other, he pulled

The owner was completely staggered. when the first coid weather comes on in Here was something new. A cabman the autumn and stay there till it is over with so much money,! He took the in the spring. Of course the stable money, looked at it, and then at the Market. These beautiful instruments are fast should be well ventilated. I have found that cows kept in the barn through the winter, do just as well as those which and even examined his boots attentively.

Stranger, eyed him from head to foot, winning their way into jublic fivor. The tone is rich, full and powerful, and gushes forth with peculiar sweetness a mossidy, while forth with peculiar sweetness a mossidy, while 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.

Then he counted his money over and the touch is easy and classic. Are finished in fich rosewood cases, with finished in the rosewood cases, with light over strung bass and French grand action.—All have large round corners, with back fin-

"I suppose you should like a receipt?" said he, at length, to the stranger: "It may be as well."

"Yes, sir. What name?" "Washington Irving,"

"Sir," said the other, actually starting more milk and did better the following back with amazement, "did I understand

your name was-" "Washington Irving," replied the other, an almost inperceptable smile hov ering around his mouth.

"Washington Irving-Sir-my dear sir." stamered 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 .- Beardman, Gray & Co, 's, Wm. Knabe & Co, 's, You acted perfectly right,' and having at and other first class do well to enjoy an occasional one, that severe labor that follows. Over work the humble carriage-maker 1good day,' Model Organs, forwarded to any address and left him to the chagrin that he had mistaken for a cabman a man whose The month of August is the most mistaken for a cabman a man whose Oh, sing me that dear old song 3 that flower the same canteen, by J.

> THE Memphis Argus, a violent rebel paper, said of Andrew Johnson in 1861: Sweet be thy repose, by J. H. Thomas, "We should like to see Andrew Song of the spoon, a new college song, The Angel Guide, by Favager, When I went courting Sallie, com'e, toul mouth and his miserable careass Only a withered rose, Mother, I have heard sweet music, thrown out to poison mad dogs, or hung Mother, I have heard sweet music, Pleasant dreams of long ago, on a gibbet as high as Haman, to feed Oh, say not a woman's heart is bought,

the carrion buzzards." Since Andrew Johnson has determin-

soul of a single man, (Andrew Johnson,) No time like the old time, is all that stands between us and the Give the old man a chance.
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> 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.

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