"If men are to be made intelligent," says Henry Ward Becher, 'give them specimens of intelligence." And be illustrates this in-

fluence of example as follows ;-

Let a man go into a village where the houses are all tumbling down, and where no pains are taken with trees and flowers, and Build a neat house, and enclose his grounds with a good fence, and tastefully decorate his yard with comely trees and beautiful flow. ers, and his example wilt be a blessing to the place It will not be three years before there But more than a year has past, will be twenty neat houses, with good fences, and ards decorated with trees and flowers, as the result of his judicions outlay of means. The taste of the whole village will be educated and improved by the influence that he will exert through the instrumentality of the sedvantages which he possesses over them.

We have observed the same thing in

agriculture. When a thorough practical farmer goes into a neighborhood of 'worn out farms, and engages in the work of reclaiming and improving his new purchase, his success is sure to awaken a spirit of inquiry, and his Richmond is not taken yet. example can but exert as improving influence upon all who witness or hear of it-He is seen to grow better crops than his neighbors on a soil which has been comparatively sterile Dear experience we are buying, heretofore, and the methods pursued are sought out by those around him. It is found that he does not grow crop after crop of wheat, corn or grass on the same field, but he grows good crops of these products upon different fields in a series of years, entering at once on a system of rotation. He introduces new and improved varieties of grains and seeds, the products of which are seen at a glance to be better than those commonly grown-at least they command a better price in market. The same is true of his orchard and garden. Better fruits and finer vegetables are introduced, such as at once arrest the attention of the observer. The improved breeds of live stock with their better care and feeling, cannot fail to gain the notice of all around him. With improved plows and other implements of tillage he accomplishes a more thorough cultivation of the soil, giving a deep and mellow seed bed, insuring the crops against the excess of drouth and moisture, and bringing abundant crops despite 'the season' so unreasonably complained of by the careless farmer. But as the real basis of improvement he is careful in making and saving manure, seeking in every way to increase the fertility of his soil-to feed his crops, that they may produce large and profitable returns for his care and labor. And example of clean culture is also given, and it is seen how mush more the soil can do for the farmer's crop if no self sown intruding weeds are aflowed to rob it of its proper sustenance.

These improvements and many others we might particulariz, as remarked before, exert an influence on the farms of those who witness or hear of them. Their owners may cavil for awhile, but the unmistakable signs of prosperity-of the paying nature of the To be firm, true and brave, new system of management-will generally | Hang each traitor and each knave, influence of the most incredulous into some sort of an imitation, is nearly always followed by better returns, encouraging further progress-and thus the work goes on until the whole neighborhood shows the influence of the example. In this way, and by the constantly recurring lessons of an enlarged experience, a better system of culture has been in part introduced, and thus also diffused and, extended.

Those who learn by hearsay, we remark are also influenced. The agricultural fair has its part in this teaching; but its great apostle is the news-paper, filled in large part by the writings of experienced and skillful farmers, who cannot only tell how to work profitable results, but draw their illustrations from their own experience. Though no period in the history of agriculture has been without its examples of productive farming, at no period, on the broad acres tilled by American industry, have so many bright spots shown out to gladden the hearts and encourage the hands of the friends of improvement. As much room as there evidently is for advancement, a comparison of farming now with that of even ten years ago, shows marked progress. May it go on until thorough work shall make our land teem with golden harvests, with the finest flocks and herds in the world, with peace, plenty and universal liberty and intelligence .- Country Gentlemen.

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REAPERS IN MINNESOTA.-The Minnesota Farmer and Gardner states that a thousand reaping and mowing machines were sold during the past season in that state: Consider ing the population, this, perhaps, is fully

Wise and Otherwise.

TO ABRAHAM. What are we coming to, Abraham?

What the devil shall we do, Abraham? In ninety days you said The Rebellion would be dead, As the South had " nary a red,"

Abraham, And Old Jeff. would loose his head, Abraham, O Abraham

Abraham. And still we are stuck fast,

Abraham : Things look so very blue, That we scarce know what to do ; For Jeff. Davis and his crew,

Have quite outwitted you, Abraham, O Abraham

Abraham,

We are running into debt,

Abraham

Though a year we have been trying, Sometimes fighting sometimes lying, Abraham;

"That's a fact" there's no denying, Abraham, O Abraham

One million every day,

Abraham, Is expended, so folks say, Abraham;

But that is not any wonder Whilst our Generals blunder And our contractors all plunder

There is something, wrong, by thunder ! Abraham, O Abraham

There is some one money making, Abraham, That's so !" there's no mistaking,

Abraham : Down in Old Virginia pastures, Where we ought to have been masters, We have met with sad disaters, Abraham.

Which reduced us to shin plasters, Abraham, O Abraham

You have millions at your back, Abraham; "Go in" and clear the track Abraham ;

If much longer you delay, In the dillydally way-Now mark you what I say.

Abraham-You are sure to lose the day,

Abraham, O Abraham If you calculate to win,

Abraham. Now's the time for to begin,

Abraham

North or South, that don't behave, Abraham-Then the Union you may save, Abraham, O Abraham.

"I say, landlord, that is a dirty towel for a man to wipe on."

The landlord with a look of amazement, re "Well, I swan you are mighty particular sixty or seventy of my boarders have wiped

on that towel this morning and you are the first one to find fault with it." "Sam, how many sticks have you saw "Why, dad when I get this and three

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	Water Gap 12:46	.6
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