THE PROFITS OF FARMING.

We all know of instances where a man has begun with nothing, as we may say, and in a few years has paid for his farm, stock, &c .. besides supporting his family; but we wish to know how it has been done. I have had, lately, some little experience of the income end outgoes of farming, having kept a minute farm account for several years, and I have thus far succeeded in obtaining a surplus, entirely within the farm, and have also improved it yearly, though I have had my share of get hurt. bad luck in corps and herds. He might express the term, "bad luck," more correctly, if not so concisely, in nine cases out of ten, thus:-the natural result of carelessness and

Before going any further, I will mention the five essentials of farming, to make it profitable, without going to the wood-lot or selling the corner-lot, as Mr. P. urges, and he will agree that they are oll important.

I find the first requisite is prudence; and are under. I would like space to give a list of the many different themes that cluster around it. The second is capital, even if it only les in health and strength of body and mind, with skill and knowledge. The third, honesty, or else the profits might arise from overreaching, instead of farming. The fourth, permanence of occupation, either by long leases or ownership, as that will enable the farmer to adopt all necessary rotations, plan ahead, and work are seldom two contiguous farms in this valley that require exactly the same system; and lastly, over all, the blessing of the Crea tor; with these, and a market, any man can bring the balance on the right side of account.

Now, as I said above, I have found farming profitable, and my general farm account shows taking their places before him, he thus account shows it; but when I try the figures that cannot lie on the cost and value of single crops, or the raising and fattening of cattle, swine, &c. ala mode de pincham, I generally get the like result as he, and here lies the difficulty, and here also stands the solution. Mr. P's accounts - see Vol XI., page 563, N. E. Farmer-are not properly farmer's accounts; they may be a tailor's or stevedores memorandum of what it cost to obtain an acre of land and hire labor, and buy manure, &c., for a crop of corn, or to get a calf one day old, and buy everything for it until it is a cow .-This is not real farming. It may be amateur farming, and it is as innocent a way of spending money, as going to the watering places, or patronizing the race-course.

The prudent farmer don't hire his labor and manure, without cash outlay, or any outlay. but his time and strength; in a word, his time is devoted to his land; cutting wood and poles in winter; then fencing; then in spring, planting in hope; cultivating, having, composting, &c., through the summer; reaping the fruit of his labor in autumn, while his sales all the year round bring in the dollars, and the difference between his cash outlay and his cash receipts is his profit, and yet our farmer is a stay-at-home man; he don't hire out on the road, or go about hewing, to get money to pay his taxes; for the old proverb teaches that "the foot of the owner is the best manure." There is always enough to do on his own land, by which his tuture work will be easier done, with greater profit .- New England Farmer.

HOW TO PREPARE HOMINY.

R. Avery writes to the American Agricul turist: " As we are frequently inquired of at the table, how to treat hominy to make it so white and soft, I send you the process for publication. Make strong lye, put it over a brisk fire and when boiling, turn in sound white shelled corn as much as the lie will cover. Boil and stir briskly, until the bran is loose (from one to three minutes,) hurry it into clean water and wash and rub it thoroughly, to remove all specks of bran. Soak it several hours changing the water each hour; it will then look white and clean. As much may be hulled at a time as there is lye to cover, and after the lye is out, it can be spread and dried for use. In boiling the hominy, par-boil for a short time, then put it in boiling water, and as you fill up, do it with boiling water. Cold water would set it and it would get no softer. Boil very moderately 8 or 10 hours without stiring, or it will burn. In preparing for the table, put some in a frying pan, and when done mash with a potato masher. Season with salt and gravy or use in milk. In cold weather 19 out of 20 prefer it to the best potatoes."-American Agriculturist.

ROOT CELLAR ABOVE GROUND.

A correspondent of the Rural New-Yorker objects to the mode of constructing root cellars of posts, plank and straw, on account of its forming a harbor for rats. He has made one or two feet stone walls, no stone passing through to conduct the heat. The door frame is furnished with two doors, one opening inwards, the other outwards. The bottom has two coats of water lime, to exclude rate and mice. It has two windows, and is plastered overhead. It is sixteen by twenty feet, seven feet high, and is surmounted with tool-house and work-shop. The owner says he finds it best to put no more roots in a cellar than will last two months at a timefor a longer period they keep better bur-

DRINK LESS WITH YOUR MEALS .- Many men have relieved themselves of dyspepsia by not drinking anything, not even water during their meals. No animal except man ever drinks in connection with its food. Men ought rot to. Try this dyspeptics: and you will not wash down mechanically that which ought to be masticated and ensalivated before it is swallowed.

Don'treadthisline, itendethecolumn.

Wise and Otherwise.

"WAR FRAZES."

Ike Billings takes a logikal vu of war fraz-

"On tu Richmond," that's tu say, if the

kussed rebels will allow it. "Parralel lines," are them kind of lines

that never cum together.

"Militara necessita"-ten offishers and a galon of whiski to every three privates. "Onluce the dogs of war," but muzzle the darn kritters; if you don't somebody will

"War of Exterminiashun"-this fraze belongs holey tu the Kommissara Department. " Advanse Gard"-this is a gard tha hav tu hav in our army, to keep our fellers from

pitchin in tu the enema fruntwards. "Rere Gard"-this is a gard tha hav to keep our fellers, when tha are surrounded

from pitchin in tu the enema backwards. "Awl quiet on the Pottermuck"-this shows what perfect subjekshun our feller-

" Pickets"-these are chaps that are sent out tu borry turbaker of the enema, and see if the cussed rebels has got a pass.

A SWEARINF PARTY .- . One of the counties of the State of Connecticut boasts of a Judge who, though poorly furnished with those little refinements usually met in polished society, is an energetic shrewd man. and a promising lawyer. A negro of his was out a system peculiar to his land-as there about to give away his daughter in marriage and having a deep rooten dislike to the clerical profession, and being determined, as he said, "to have no infernel person in his house," he sent for his friend, the Judge, to perform the ceremony. The Judge came and the candidates for the connubial yoke dressed the bride:

"You swear you will marry this man!" "Yes sir," was the reply.

"And you," (to the bride-groom) "swear

ou will marry this woman ?" "Well, I do," said the groom.

"Then," says the Judge, "I swear you're

An Irishman whe had been sentenced to be hanged, and was pardoned by the Governor, desiring to begin the world with a new wife, wrote to his old one as follows; "Dea Norah-I was hanged yesterday and am nov dead and buried. As ye'll be want ng a new husband, I think Mick Gannon would be glato marry ye, the purpose of getting a shant to put his head in. Ye'd better take Mich. for he'll be a father to onr poor orphans. S. no more from your unfortu: ate dead husband Patrick Ashley."

A poor country hawker, being the act of shooting a butcher-bird was take before a justice. "So fellow," cried Mitt. mus, "you think fit to shoot without a !cense, do you?"--'Oh, no, your honor; cried the offender, "I have a license for haw! . ing." So saying, he handed hun his pediers' license, and the bird shot being a hawk, the man was disharged.

Some music teacher once wrote the he " art of playing on the violin requires the nicest perception, and the most sensibility any art in the known world." Upon which an editor comments in the following manner: "The art of publishing a newspaper and making it pay, and at the same time have it please evreybody, beats fiddlin' higher than a

Somebody writing to a cotemporary relates the following sell of a wag, who, for the amusement of a crowd, was holding : scriptual confab with a colored divine, " Why Charley, you can't even te l who made the monkey."-" Oh, yes. I can, massa" Well, who made the monkey?"-" Why massa,the same one made the monkey that male you!"

"Temperance," says Dr Franklin, puts coal on the fire, meal in the barrel fiour in the tub, money in the purse, credi in the country, contentment in the house. clothes on the children, vigor in the body intelligence in the brain, and spirit in the whole constitution."

We of this Administration, and of this Congress cannot escape history. - Abe Lincoln.

No. Indeed, if you all escape the Peni tentiary, you'll do better than you all de-

An old Jew, who sold exclusively for cash, said that he did it for the benefit of his neighbors. He did not wish to see them, deep in debt mit him, ven dey ish got no monish to pay mit."

Adam was fond of his joke, and when he saw his sons and daughters marry ing one another, he dryly remarked to Eve. that if there had been no apple, there would have been no pairing.

"A physician, in speaking of the frail constitution of the women of the present day remarked that we ought to take great care of our grandmothers' for we should never get

A man who wont take a paper be cause he can borrow one, has invented a machine with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neighbors chimney.

Niggers for religion; pasteboard for money the Chicago platform for a guide; and Abe Lincoln for President, in the year 1862!-Who won't remember it?

Many of our girls would like to be boys that they might go to war, and more of to have the desired effect, will be sent to any, who pa our boys would like to be girls that they might stay at home.

TO TRAVELERS. DAILY LINE OF STAGES!

Tunkhannock to Pittston, CONNECTING with STAGES running to and

ONNECTIVE with STAGES running to and from Wilkes-Barre, and all other points, from Pittston. Also, with stages running to and from Towanda, Laceyville, Meshoppen, Montrose and other oints, from Tunkhannock.

NONE BUT GOOD HORSES, CAREFUL AND OBLIGING DRIVERS

are engaged on this Line. Extra Horses and Carriages constantly on hand, FORWARD PASSENGERS from Tunkhannock to Springville, Mehoopany and all other points off the line of regular Stage route. J. RITTERSPAUGH, Proprietor. Tunkhannock, September, 18, 1861.

DEL. LACK. & WESTERN RAILROAD.

0

	ON and after Monday, November 25th 1861, will run as follows:	Train
-	EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS	
	Leave Great Bend at	
.	New Milford 7:39	**
	Montrose 8:00	66
- 1	Hopbottom 8:23	6.6
-	Nicholson 8:40	66
	Factoryville	
	Abington 9:20	6.6
	SCRANTON 10:00	4.6
. 1	Moscow	6.6
1	Gouldsboro	64
-	Tobyhanna11:20	66
-	Stroudsburg	P. M
,	Water Gap 12:46	
	Columbia1:00	6.6
	Delaware 1:25	6.6
	Hope (Philadelphia connection) . 1:35	66
	0xford	44
	Washington 2:10	
	Jun-tion 2:32	66
	Arrive at New York 5:30	
1	Philadelphia	
	Langa New York from foot of Courtland	

Street S:00 A M.
Pier No. 2, North River, 7:00
Philadelphia, from Kensington Depot 7:10 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:50 | 4 | 11:5
 Strondsburg
 1:30

 Tobyhanna
 2:42

 Gouldsboro
 2:55

Kingston and Wilkesberre; and the Train moving South connects at Junction ith Trains for Bethlenem, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

Passengers to and from New York change cars a
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For Pittston, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, take L.

& B. R. cars at Scranton.

For Jessup, Archbald and Carbondale, take Omi

ACCOMODATION TRAIN

- 1	MOVING NORTH
	Leaves Scranton
	Abington 10:35 "
,	Factoryville · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Nicholson
-	Hopbottom
	Montrose
	New Milford 1:20 "
	Arrives at Great Bend
	MOVING SOUTH
	Leaves Great Bend 2:10 P M
	New Milfor 1 2:35 "
1	Montrosem 3:05
	Hopbotto 3:45 "
	Nicholson 4:15 "
	Factoryville:13 "
- 1	Abington 5.40 "
:	Arrives at Scranton
•	This Train leaves Scrapton after the arrival of the
	Train from Kingston, and connects at Great Bend
t	with the Day Express Trains both East and West on New York and Erie.

JOHN BRISBIN, Sup't. Superintendent's Office, Scranton, Nov. 25, 1861.

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Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Sp Kerosene, Candles, Tobacco, Sus Saleratus, Sal Soda, Ginger, Pepper, Allspice, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Cloves, Raisins, Cream of

Tartar, Pork, White Fish, Mackerel, To Nails, Glass, Wheat Flour, Buck wheat Flour, Corn Meal. Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Apples, Vinegar, Starch, Pen-Holders, Pencils, Ink, Pa-

per, Envelones, Pocket Book, M ney Purses, Thread, I nen thread, Sewing Silk. Buttom, Thimbles, Pins Needles, Shawl Pins,

Watch Guards, Buck Skin, Cotton, Silk, and Lisle thread Gloves,

Cotton and Woolen Socks and Ho Suspenders, Spectacles, Tobaco Boxes, Coarse, Fine, Dress and Circle Combs, Hair Brushes, Shaving Boxes, Soaps, &c., &c.,

Also, a general assortment of custom made and Shoes of the very best quality warranted salt by the barrel. Wanted in exchange for and for which the highest market price will be Grain of all kinds. Bushest market price will be grain of all kinds. Beeswax, Honey, Lard, Tailow, Poultry, Pages Dried Peaches, Beans, Onions, &c.

Tunkhannock Dec. 10, 1663