There will be little leisure on the farm this month. In addition to sowing winter grain in many sections, the corn will be ready to cut up by the ground, early potatoes to be dug and marketed, and early apples to be gathered and disposed of. At the West, the great sorghum crop will demand attention, and those who have cultivated tobacco will find ample empolyment in cutting and curing. Much labor and vexation will be saved by having all necessary buildings and implements in readiness for each crop. The market should be closely watched at this season, to determine when to dispose of. grain, wool, etc. Very favorable contracts for future delivery may often be secured during the present month. Taking one year with another, it is safe to accept a price which will give a good profit on capital and labor invested.

Barns and Outbuildings, particularly those in which hav and grain are stored should be frequently examined, to secure their contents from injury by storms, vermin etc. A good coat of paint will pay more than the interest of its cost in the preservation of wood-work exposed to the weather, and in the improved appearance of buildings . Autumn is a good time to apply it. Keep all buildings well insured, and protect hous es and barns with lightning rods.

Beans properly harvested will command a good price. Cure and save the haulm or straw and the unripe pods for feeding to

Buch wheat should be harvested before ripe enough to waste by shelling. Save the straw for litter; it is of little value for feeding. If there be a good mill in the vicinity it will usually pay to have the grain ground

Butter made this month and next, if prop erly worked and packed, may be kept for use or for marketing any time before next Spring, when it will command better prices. A good milkroom, clean utensils. good salt, and sufficient working are the essentials. Much labor will be saved by the use of a good butter worker.

·Cattle.-Kep them well fed, especially milch cows, and those intended for fall beef Give them corn or millet from the soiling patch, roots and tops from the beet and turnip field, and extra leaves from the cabbages, etc. Commence stall feeding early. The same amount of grain will make from ten to twenty per cent. more flesh, if fed out before cold weather requires a large part of it to be used in keeping up the animal heat. Salt at least once a week, and allow free access to water.

Cellars .- Thoroughly cleanse and prepare for the reception of roots, apples etc. Make rat proof by cementing the floors. Where many vegitables are to be stored, it is desirable to have a cellar under the barn for

Corn .-- Mark the earliest and most proleave it to fully ripin. Cut the stalks by cure the stalks for fodder, and store under cover to be husked when time allows.

Draining,-Attention is called to this item month by month, because it is believed to be one of the most desirable and best paying improvements to be introduced on most farms. It will be beneficial, not only by reclaiming swamp lands but it will render any compact soil more productive by taking out the surplus water, giving access to the air which will bring nourishment to the roots of plants, and making the soil lighter, so that the rootlets can more easily make their way through it in search for food. Try it according to plans described from time to time in former volumes, upon a single acre, if no pleed and died mit de pattles of Bunker Hill more, and note the results .- Finish off all winter grain fields with deep draining furrows to carry off surplus surface water.

Eggs .- Pack in salt those laid now, for winter u.e. and for selling about the holidays, when they are in large demand at the best prices.

Grain -Thresh as soon as practicable, and store in secure bins, or market if prices are satisfactory. Carefully cleanse from weed seeds ect. Some dealers re-screen much of the grain received, and make a good profit by the improvement inequality. If good seed has not already been secured, select from the best growth before threshing, or procure it from reliable parties, and keep secure from

Hogs .- Commence feeding early, with refuse grain, bran, and unsound corn, and gist, "that it is only the female musquito finish off with old corn if there be any on hand. Early made pork costs less and usual ly commands the best price. Keep the pens clean and well supplied with muck, weeds or straw, to absorb manure.

Manure making and money making are almost synonymous on old farms. Provide an abundant supply of muck for use in the stables and yards the coming winter. Secure the weeds, wild grass etc., from waste places,

for the same purpose. How at once-for winter grain, if it be not already completed. Deepen the soil by going an inch below the last plowing. This can be done with less risk for winter grain, than

with spring crops. Potatoes not wanted for immediate marketing are better left in the ground as late as can be safely done without danger from frost .--When dug they should be housed as soon as practicable, and not left exposed to the sun A potato digger (see description of one in August Agriculturist) is well worth its cost to those who raise this crop on a large scale. After digging, flow under tops and weeds, unless the latter have ripened seed, in which

case they should be gathered and burned. the tune of the conscripts-We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred dol-

are more.

PATRIOTIC .- A street conversation overheard by our reporter: .. "Good morning, G ____ Ready

for the draft?"

G____ . Ready! If my distracted country needs me-if she requires the sacrifice of my life-if the tottering edifice of our glorious Union needs to be cemented with my heart's blood-if it is necessary for her preservation that she strides onward to victory over my dead body, then, sir, the vic tim is ready! With a heart prepared for any fate, and with a firm trust in Divine Providence. I shall, with a lively feelings of doing my duty, and nothing but my duty, march boldly on to the Collector's office and pay my three hundred dollars .- HAVERHILL GA-

Jennie June, who is passing a few weeks in the country, says: "If a cow exhibits, in our presence, the slightest preference for the side-walk, we leave it wholly to its discretion, and take the high road as far off as is practicable." This Quilp calls " the milk of human kindnes."

Short dresses are coming into fash on in Paris, and will soon spread over the world, and the women. A union of crino line and short dresses would be an alliance that could not fail to meet with much approval from the masculine portion of human ity. It is an alliance that the rising genera. tion has never seen, and which it will look upon with strong approbation.

"Halloo, my little man," said a genleman from a window in the second story in his mansion, to a little urchen passing by, who was gazing up with much apparent wonder ; "I guess you think there is a little heaven up here, don't you bub?" "Well, yes sir. I should, if I hadn't seen the devil stick his head out of the window.

There is said to be a woman Pittsburg Pa., who takes in children to wash. She gives them a good scrubbing with soap and sand, and sets them in the sun to dry. She washes at four shillings per dozen. Pittsburg is such a smokey town, that the children must be washed twice every day.

A young man stepped into a book store and said he wanted to get a "Young Man's Companion."

"Well sir," said the bookseller, "here's my daughter."

AMassachusetts paper calls Wendell Phil ips "a limb of the Devil." The Louisville Journal replies, "we should like to see one end of a rope around that limb and the other around the limb of a tree."

A young lady once married a man by the name of Dust, against the wish of her parents. After a short time they lived unhappily toductive stalks to be reserved for seed, and gether, and she returned to her father's house ; but he refused to receive her saying. the ground as soon as the grain is glazed, dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return

> The last of indolence is related in one of our exchanges; it is that of a man named John Hole, who was so lazy, that in writing his name, he simply used the letter J., and then punched a hole through the paper !

> How well he plays for one so young. said Mrs. Partington, as the organ boy performed with the monkey near the door," and how much his little brother looks like him, to

toast, said. Here is to de heroes who fight of whom I am one. Drank standing.

A durchman being called upon for a

A runaway thief having applied to a black smith for work, the latter showed him some handcuffs, and desired to know if he made such kind of work.

"Why, yes, sir," answered the fellow scratching his head, "guess I've had a hand

"I would do anything to gratify you; I would go to the end of the world to please you," said a fervent lover to the object of his

affections. "Well, sir, go there, and stay, and I shall be pleased."

" It is a curious fact," said some ontomolo that torments us." A bachelor says it is not at all curious.

A quiet sort of an individuel lately being asked what he would drink, replied: "A Vicksburg punch, with a little Mead in it.' Of course the repuest was Grant-ed.

" A train of thought," not well conducted, will ultimate in destruction.

F-shionable people are apt to starve their nappiness, in order to feel their vanity.

Why is a kiss like a rumor-because it goes from mouth to mouth.

In what month do Ladies talk the east-February, it being the shortest month.

Can you return my love, dearest Julia?" "Certainly, sir I dont want it,

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 Columbia
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 Delaware
 1:25

 Hope (Philadelphia connection)
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 Oxford
 1:53

 Washington
 2:10

 Junction
 2:32

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Washington 11:33 Washington 11:50 "
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