THE FARMER'S COLUMN.

From the American Agriculturist.

Yankee Farming.

The Nine-Acre Meadow.—It was the first week in July, and the ruddy dawn was just beginning to streak the light clouds that lay floating in the eastern horizon, when Mr. Doolittle and his son William, each bearing a scythe, let down the two middle bars of a set of five, which mounted guard over one of his meadows; then thrusting themselves through the opening, they stood bolt upright amidst the tall grass, waving before a gentle western breeze, ready ripe for the harvest. This meadow had been in grass from time immemorial, and was the pride of my good neighbor's heart. It embraced about nine acres, and was most admirably cared for, in a manner which I may speak of hereafter. Suffice it to say for the present, that its average yield was from two to two and a half tons per acre, which, when people wanted to get on what they termed the "soft side" of Uncle Sim, they modestly stretched to three tons.

The Mowing Bee.—Upon the principle that "many hands make light work," Uncle Sim always got up a "mowing bee" when he cut this meadow, by inviting some half dozen more of his neighbors to assist him. No one had yet made his appearance; so by way of preparation, and to try his scythe, Mr. Doolittle put in and cut down a few rods of a corner of the meadow; then pausing, set the upper end of the snath on the ground, took a handful of grass, wiped the blade clean, then with a long, flat scythe stone, which hung twisted into his leathern girdle, proceeded leisurely to whet off the wire edge. This nearly finished, he began an advisory discourse to his son.

Uncle Sim teaches William how to Mow.—"Now, Billy, my boy, tho' I sez it, 'taint 'old folks like me that wants tutors;' howsomedever, 'him as thinks he knows most sometimes knows least;' so, of all livin' things beware of consate; consate swallows up a man afore he knows it, like a snake does a frog; then there is nothin' on him left 'cept a big bunch in his belly. Wal, as I was sayin', tho I sez it myself, nobody can larn you better about mowin' than I; and as you was 17 year old last April, and have now got to be e'en a'most as big as your daddy, its time for you to be a man and take your lead in the gang among the rest on 'em. I've gin two shillin' extra to get you a first rate scythe, which is a good deal o' money you must know, these hard times; but Simeon Doolittle don't mind that for one of his own flesh and blood. Folks can say what they like about him; all is, he b'lieves in one thing, and that is, give a boy good tools and show him how to use 'em." "When that's done," he added lowering his voice confidentially, and pausing a moment in his scythe-sharpening, while he touched the tip of his nose with the end of his whet stone,—"show him how to keep 'em *in order.* Heh, Billy? Wal, my boy, this it ain't likely ye can ollous do to-day; so if things don't go right, say nothin,' but come to me kind o' careless; for you know 'it's a bad workman that quarrels with his tools,' and I'll give your scythe a rub myself; then if it don't shave the hair off the grass as easy as a pig's bristles come arter scaldin', I'll say there's no gumption in whetstones at mowin' time.—And, Billy, my boy, I say agin, mind what I telled ye so often last summer, when ye first begun mowin'. Stand up to your work like a man, as if ye warn't afraid on't; and don't go stoopin' down like, as if ye had predetarmined to break your back; nor poke your head and arms out like a crane, a lookin' for pollywogs in the mud, tirin' yourself e'en a'most to death afore a half a day's work is done.—No sir, my boy; this is the way to do it smooth and easy. Stand up straight, and as you pint in with the scythe, bend your knees a little, and as the blade comes round, move the right foot gradually for'ard, rollin' your body in the hip-sockets like a well-greased hinge; now slightly bend your back, and as you are pintin' out, bring up your left foot and so go on; and that's the hull secret o' easy mowin'. I've swung the scythe from day break to dusk, all day long week in and week out, doin' nothin' else; and followin' my own advice, it never tired Simeon Doolittle yit.

Assembling of the Neighboring Mowers and Remarks thereupon.—"If here ain't Major Goodell, now, jest comin' over the hill—if I could only drive oxen as well as him. Wal, he can't out-beat me mowin', so there's some comfort in that idee. He keeps up an even swath, but then it ain't so wide as mine by jest 'leven inches. Howsomdever, as I was sayin' a little pot never held so much as a big kittle, so don't think, Billy, that I'm a blamin' on him; he does as much as any other man o' his inches, and more too in drummin'. If there ain't James Jones, nephew of the Squire.—What a spry feller he is; jest leaped that 'ere brook e'en a'most a rod wide, at a single jump. He's ollous talkin' chimics, geolgics, rotation o' crops, and science o' breedin'. Wal, there's nothin' agin his mowin' tho I wish he warn't quite so book larned; he and the Sargeant is forever argain' together about somethin' nobody knows nothin' about, 'cept themselves." "Hello," says Uncle Sim, as I leaped over the bars behind his back, and hearing my name mentioned, I took the liberty of smartly slapping him on the shoulder, "you here?" Wal, I was jest sayin'."—Never mind what you were saying; for like yourself, I can now and then quote a proverb; "listeners you know never hear any good of themselves." "But it wasn't that, Sargeant." No, said I, you're no backbiter; so go on, and let us have the rest of your remarks. "Wal, I was a sayin', beggin' pardon o' your presence, that you and James Jones, who I'm glad is here now, are quite amazin' spry and smart mowers, if you warn't quite so bookish." Oh, as to that matter, said I, there's Joe Watkins, moving lazily along the road here, who can scarce read at all, so you may have him to balance the account. "Yes, he is a lazy fellow to walk, and not very bright in the upper story, nother, that's sartin; but somehow or other, Sargeant, you, nor nobody else drives round him, bright or cloudy. It is marvellous what a simple critter he is; and yet if anybody ever set a little too close to my heels for comfort, it is that 'ere same dummy, Joe Watkins. If there ain't Capting Track, and that 'ere great big nigger, Cesar, he fetched all the way from old Virginny with him, cause he is sich a good cook and sailor. He'd a better took him to Africa to settle, I guess. Wal, he beats all our folks a cradlin, that's a fact, and I'll acknowledge when we mowed together afore, his swath was an inch and a quarter wider than mine; but then he laps in and doesn't cut out clean, which is some loss in a hay crop, [illegible] makes the meadow look kinder ragged arter he's mowed over. As for the Capting, I never see him swing a scythe in my life; but if he mows equal to that 'are big gobbler, he sold me last winter, then he'll be the first man that ever out-mowed me. That Tom turkey, Sargeant, is a little the greatest feller I ever had in my yard; and sich lots o' chickens as we've got! But here's all seven on us now, besides Bill; and as the sun will soon be up, and I know by them yaller streaky clouds in the east, it's goin' to be very hot, we'd better set in; so who says for finishin' the nine-acre lot of Simeon Doolittle's by dinner time? But afore we begin, boys, jest hark me; I'm not one o' them that wants his grass cut so very short as some does. It's an old sayin', I know, 'that an inch at the bottom is worth two at the top.' Wal, now, accordin' to my notion, that depends on circumstances. 'Tis all very well when the grass isn't yet ripe; but I don't b'lieve in cuttin' unripe grass. I wait ollous till it begins to shed his flowers, and is not only done growin', but the bottom o' the grass has got kinder hard. That's the best time for cuttin' accordin' to my experience and my father's afore me; and then an inch at the top is worth two times two at bottom. Cut the grass even—leave the dry part to shade the ground, to rot, and to manure the crop another year, that's the way to suit me."

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The American Improved

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Ithaca, N. Y., 1848.

Call for Andrews' Pain Killer and have no other. Observe the written signature of I. Andrews on the label of each bottle in black ink; all others are counterfeits and only calculated to deceive. For further particulars see advertisement in another column. A few hundred dollars worth just received and for sale at the Drug store of N. Mitchell & Co., by A. Turrell, sole agent for Montrose, wholesale and retail.

Challenge! Challenge!!

THE challenge.—We have observed very patiently for a year past the fevered attempt by some of our fraternity, to force a reputation which their professional skill alone must fail to give them. And we would continue our silent observation, under the consciousness of an unbolstered merit, were it not more than probable that this species of fanfaronade may divert the public eye from a candid examination into the merits of the multitude of professors in the Daguerrean art.

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May 1, 1847. 18-3m.

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May 1, 1848. 18-6m.

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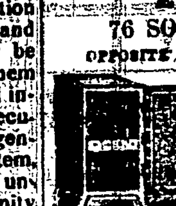

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Feb. 9, 1848. 6-1y.

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Binghamton, May 1, 1848. 18-tf.

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IT ALSO REMOVES AND PERMANENTLY CURES ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD VIZ: Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples on the face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement & Pain of the Bones & Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica or Lumbago, diseases arising from an injurious use of Mercury, Dropsey, Exposure or Imprudence in life; also, Chronic constitutional disorders.

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PHILA., Dec. 14th, 1747.

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