

Farmers' Column.

THE FARMER'S CALLING.—The Massachusetts Ploughman addresses his readers as follows:—"It is not better, O! complaining Farmer, friend of ours, to have the back-ache sometimes as you follow the plow, or swing the scythe, than the heart-ache always as you follow in the chase for wealth amid the selfish competitions of city life, or attempt to swing great enterprises upon capital that is not yours?—Is it not better to have the countenance well browned with tan, than that the soil should be begrimed by contact with all the dirty tricks of politics and trade?—Is it not better to burden the hand by honest toil, than to burden the heart by the dishonest practices which prevail where cloth is the standard of respectability and success, which is often only another name for money-getting, is esteemed the highest value?"

GIVE HENS MEAT.—The New England Farmer says, "It is not generally understood that hens, being omnivorous, require, to ensure fecundity, a very liberal allowance of meat. When enjoying her liberty in the fields, pastures or dooryards, the principal part of her subsistence is derived from insects, worms, &c. She partakes but sparingly at such times of grain, and often when the article is supplied, leaves it for the more inviting food which nature supplies her with in her favorite haunts. Now, if we confine her where the natural propensity for this description of food can not be gratified, even though we supply the best of grain, and in abundance, she will cease to lay. The privation affects her health, and there will necessarily be an end of profit until this deficiency is supplied. When fresh meat or fresh fish cannot be supplied, the common scraps of the butcher, which are hard and compact and can be kept any length of time, answer the desired purpose."

PLANNING FLOWER GARDENS.

(One of the worst ways of planning a flower garden, is to set out indiscriminately, plants of all colors, of different heights and habits of growth, without regard to any system or design. It is enough to make an orderly man's head ache. Here is a verbenas, next a poppy; beyond a petunia, and hard by is a lilac-bush; next is a portulaca, and next a morning-glory, and so on. Such a confused mass of things is at best childish. Let there be some kind of system—almost any is better than none. This is a good one: Let the plants on a particular bed be similar in form, or color, size or style of growth. If different colors appear in the same bed, let them be of such kinds as will harmonize well together. It is a growing custom, and a good one, to have the beds small, and only one color to a bed. Then, when the garden is viewed from the windows or veranda of the dwelling, it has the appearance of embroidery or carpeting. Mr. Loudon recommends drawing out in winter, on paper, the plan of the garden, and coloring the beds with paint, so as to see what the effect will be. Make the arrangement of colors a long and careful study. When the plan is fixed upon, it will be a simple work of the gardener to find the plants which will give the required colors during the entire summer, and at the least expense. We suggest this hint to the florists of the Agricultural family, for winter study.

FARMERS' DAUGHTERS.

Miss L. Virginia Smith, that was Mrs. French, that is—the editress of the Southern Homestead, gives the following excellent advice to farmers' daughters. Although intended for rural districts, it is applicable to young ladies whose fathers are not farmers:—"A young girl who happens to be the daughter of a real genuine farmer, should consider herself particularly fortunate. Her position is one which contains all the elements which go to make up a lofty character; it is calculated to bring out all the energies, to develop all the natural gifts, and in time, with proper guides, to make her one of the greatest women in the world. If there be in life one situation above all others, where the daughter may grow up healthy and beautiful, useful, graceful, intelligent and pure, that situation I believe to be as one of the household band in the home of the honest and independent farmer or planter. I would say to young girls whose lines have fallen in such pleasant places, do not undervalue your peculiar advantages. You are the highly favored among women. The circumstances in which you are placed, are such as are best calculated to develop your powers in a three-fold form, physically, mentally and morally. I would have you value your advantages, improve every one of them, and place a proper estimate upon yourselves. You have every opportunity to make yourselves noble, beautiful, intellectual, and useful women; do this, and

each in her own person "assert the dignity of labor." Consult your parents, and form for yourself a purpose in life. They place before your brother some aim, some standard, some goal which his exertions are to reach; why not then give you something to live for also? Why should you be the only cipher in the family? When you have finished school, don't for one moment believe that you are educated. Don't "dress up" in your six flounces, etc., and sit down on the parlor sofa, waiting for that young clerk at "Ketchum & Cheaters" to "call round." No; let him show off his laces, embroideries, etc., and wear them too, for all you care about it. Remember, that let others do as they will, as for you, you have something else to do than to sit down, fold your white hands, and wait to be married. You have an influence in society to wield—duty as a daughter, and perhaps as a sister to perform—and then you must not forget yourself, for you have a mind to be cultivated, health to be guarded, a heart to be educated, and an immortal soul to be saved. Is not this a great deal of work? Yes, trust me, if you only go about it with a will, you will find every moment employed, and every day too short for the accomplishment of your duties. You know how much you can assist mamma in all her varied departments of domestic economy—the dairy, the poultry-yard, the store-room, the sewing basket, the shrubbery, and twenty other things over which her watchful eye presides; but while doing all you can for her, please do not neglect papa. Now, I see you smiling incredulously, saying to your nice little self, "Why, what in the world could I do for papa?" Oh, a great deal, if you will assume the responsibility. Besides preparing some refreshing delicacy when he comes in, as he expresses it, "hungry as a hawk," or singing him a sweet song when his mind is over-taxed; you can talk with him, and learn of him about his fields, his stock or his buildings—you can read to him his agricultural books and papers (for there is a good deal of head work in farming) and thus improve your own mind, while adding also to his knowledge. Suppose then, that some day he is called off on important business, though it is in the hour of harvesting, he quietly takes his seat in the cars, and goes on his way rejoicing. "Ah, Squire, glad to see you; how in the world did you get up to town, this is your business season is it not?" The old man smiles; a deep light flashes in his "blue grey eye"—"is it pride or love?"—as he quietly replies:—"Yes, sir, it is; but my Mary will attend to that." Oh! wouldn't you glory in that? I can see no necessity in the world for your troubling yourself about marriage; but—if Harry Thornton, that intelligent, handsome and successful young man, will keep on coming to consult your Papa about this or that, always contriving, by the way, to terminate this consultation with a walk, a ride, a private conversation with Papa's Mary—why then, you needn't be surprised, some fine evening, to hear yourself respectfully solicited to become Mrs. Harry Thornton. Then I wish you to remember that marriage is only a question of will with you—not a necessity. Your good parents are not at all anxious to get rid of such a sweet, sensible, brave and beautiful child; and you, if you do not think you have a "call" to become a wife—have been too well educated to fear the name of "old maid." But if you love Harry, and your will is won (which for his sake, poor fellow, I trust is the case) then, like an honest, dear little girl as you are—having far too much respect for yourself to flirt—say "Yes"—immediately—and heaven bless you both.

Peace gains her victories with spears of grain and blades of grass. Two young men met one evening at the house of an acquaintance, some young ladies, for one of whom both gentlemen entertained tender feelings. In a spirit of frolic one of the young ladies turned off the gas, and the young men, thinking it a favorable moment to make known the state of their feelings to the fair object of their regard, moved seats at the same instant, and placed themselves, as they supposed, by the lady's side; but she had also moved, and the gentlemen were in reality seated next to each other. As the young men could not whisper without betraying their whereabouts, they both gently took, as they thought, the soft little hand of the charmer, and when, after a while, they ventured to give a gentle pressure, each was surprised to find it returned with an unmistakable squeeze. It may well be imagined that the moments flew rapidly in this silent interchange of mutual affection. But one of the girls, wondering at the unusual silence of the gentlemen, stepped noiselessly out, and suddenly returned with a light; and there saw the young men, most lovingly squeezing each other's hands, and supreme delight beaming in their eyes. Their consternation and the ecstasy of the ladies may be imagined, but cannot be described. One of the young men was afterwards heard to say—"That he thought all the while his friend's hand felt a little hard!"

FOR CHOICE WINES AND BRANDIES.

FOR GOOD GIN AND RUM. DOBSON & NIBLOCK'S. FOR GOOD COMMON AND OLD RYE WHISKY. DOBSON & NIBLOCK'S. FOR ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES. DOBSON & NIBLOCK'S. FOR COAL OIL AND COAL OIL LAMPS. DOBSON & NIBLOCK'S. FOR GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. DOBSON & NIBLOCK'S. WEST END KEENAN'S BLOCK!

LINDSAY CARRIAGE FACTORY. Parsons, Chambers, & Switzer. PURDY'S MILL (NEARLY OPPOSITE MOWREY'S FOUNDRY). CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, GIGS, SULKEYS, WAGGONS, CUTTERS, SLEIGHS, LUMBER BOBS, &c. Horse Shoeing and Jobbing done on the shortest notice. Lindsay, June, 1862.

Great Sacrifice OF FURNITURE!!! OVER TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH To be Disposed of Before Spring, at H. C. RUSSELL'S Extensive Furniture Warehouse, Walton Street, Port Hope. As the Subscriber intends entering into another business, he is determined to SELL OFF his Entire Stock at prices to suit everybody and the times. As the Stock embraces everything in the line, from the most Elaborately-Carved and Highly-Finished down to the Commonest Kitchen Furniture, persons will find it a rare chance of getting First-Class Work at Low Prices. Several FURNITURE INVESTMENTS! The Subscriber will pay the freight on all purchases over \$20.00, to any Station on the P. H. & N. Railway. December 1st, 1862.

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