Larmers' Column.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADE .

It is a very great delesion to fancy that a farmer is a harder worked man than a lawyer or store-keeper; we mena, of course, a lawyer or a store keeper who gives his mind to his business, and is successful in pursuing it. Our own experience is that hard work is essential to success in any pursuit, at all events, during the curly years of life, and we are certain of this, that if a farmer, who is tired of the dradgery of plowing and sowing, and reaping, will exchange for one twelve months will, those who have the drudgery and task-work of the city, he will be very thankful to go back to his fields again. There are, of course, plenty of men who, in business or a profession, seem to have an easy life of it for a time; but the question, with regard to such men, is—Do they get on? Of course they do not: They fail in business, and bring misery and disgrace on their families; they drag on a wretched career, as prolessional men, ranning into debt, formenting their unfortament elients, or patients, by neglect or but advice, sinking lower and low.

for a comparison to be made between a young farmer plodding his
weary way after the plough in the
back-woods, on a rainy day, and an
old merchant or professional man
who has achieved success, and sits who has achieved success, and sits comparatively at ease for a few hours a-day, in his comfortable office, directing the labour of others. Farming appears to a terrible disadvantage when compared in such a fashion; but it would be quite as easy to reverse the picture, and a grain of common sense is needed only to show that the proper comparison would be with persons of the same age and condition. Put the hardworked young farmer alongside the hard-worked young storekeeper, who, with only moderate capital, is strughard-worked young storekeeper, who, with only moderate capital, is struggling with powerful, and perhaps, unscrupulous rivals. He toils, perhaps, under a heavy weight of credit, "was the most polite man in the dreading the day when bills become due, and fearing to meet the Bank on the Danube, and the boat struck.

My uncle was just on the point of anxieties over, there comes anxieties drowning. He got his head above S Queen W of Colborneabout goods, whether they can be water for once, took off his hat and sold to a profit—anxieties about cus- said, " Ladies and gentlemen, will tomers, whether they will pay or you please excuse me?" and down leave him in the lurch, and a thous- he went. and other distracting cares which keep him on the rack for many a company one morning, spied one long year, and from which he is rare- private whose shirt was sadly bely ever free until the day when he grimmed. "Patrick O'Flynn I" calis quit of business altogether. What led out the captain. "Here, sur," matters it that the storekeeper need promptly responded Pat, with his not be exposed to changes of weath-er, and can stand behind his counter, you wear a shirt?" thundered the or sit comfortably in his office to do officer. "Twinty eight inches!" was work? These are only things for the rejoinder. children to think about. Men who have to fight their way through the

cultivation of caste feeling, which He was roamed with old Romulus, would prevent a farmer's sons from with old Socrates, ripped with old Euripides, and cantered becoming anything but farmers, with Cantharides! but what, your through future generation-nothing Honor, what does he know about the of the kind. If a farmer's son shows an aptitude for trade, or a profession, let him follow it by all means, and make up his mind to work as hard by turning up his glass; he was a to achieve success as if he had fol- true-hearted, glorious fellow, and was lowed the plough. But let him be- he said, sowing his wild oats. We ware of turning to trade as a refuge afterwards saw a policeman hauling

world, care very little for them.

In connection with this we must outs were being harvested. say a word against the habit of changing pursuits when years of maturity have been reached. We have learned this from our neighbours across when he put the first usual question the line, and in a new country, per- to a stout girl whose father kept a haps a good deal of it may be natur-ally looked for. But it is a bad hab-No reply. The question having been it, nevertheless, and in nine cases out of ten, leads to loss and ruin.—
We have known numbers of cases
We have known numbers of cases where farmers who were doing well, when ye come to out house on and saving money, have been tempt- night, 'Bet, bring me some ale?" ed to commence storekeeping, or The congregation, forgetting the samilling, or manufacturing, with the credness of the place, wore a broad hope, of course, of making money grin, and the parson looked dagfaster. Rarely do they succeed.— gers. store. They do not know what to buy, or how much to give, they are entirely unacquainted with the vari-They are out of their element in a entirely unacquainted with the various ways by which money is made in trade, they do not know who to credit, or how much, and so they drag on a tedious and miserable career for a year or two, and fail at last, losing their farm and their all. Or if they begin milling they find the art of grinding is one they don't understand, and consequently it must be left to a man who may do well or not gling they give in.

a thorough apprenticeship to it in early life, and then to persevere in its pursuit in spite of all obstacles. There are difficulties and hardships in every pursuit, but all may be overcome by a man who is in earnest; and when a man thoroughly understands his business and resolutely applies himself to it, success will rarely be denied.—Wilness.

Odds and Ends.

Crotchets are very well in a mu-

nate clients, or patients, by neglect or bud advice, sinking lower and lower in social position, and finishing ap, perhaps, by taking to drink and dying of delirium tremens.

It is not an uncommon delusion sect that may find its way into the stomach; and a little salad oil will kill any insect that may enter the ear.

An officer who was inspecting his

A SAMPLE OF ARKANSAS ELO-QUENCE .- "The Court will please Let us not be misunderstood as observe," said an Arkansas lawyer, decrying professional pursuits or trade; or, as wishing to urge the has given them a very learned speech. "that the gentleman from the East law of old Arkansaw ?"

We once saw a young man bravefor idleness, or to law to save him a miserable drunkard from the gutter to the station-house. The wild

Apropos.—A Scotch minister was once busy catechising his young ishoners before the congregation,

stand, and consequently it must be left to a man who may do well or not as it pleases him. They have no experience in mixing grains, in sending to market, in selling or holdin gover, as the case may demand, and consequently after a year or two of struggling they give in.

grandiather, and our auth in the country. Scarcely: and yet numeris persons would have us think so. It's troo he runs Congress and severil other grossery's, but he ain't everybody. But we've got the African, or ruther he's got us, and how air we going to do about it? He's AT THE SAME TIME SUPPORT A GOOD LOCAL PAPER, The proper way to carry on business of any kind—professional, mercantile, or what-not—farming included—is for a young man to begin with a thorough apprenticeship to it in

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