THE PARADISE OF THE FARMER.

Every rural district has its advantages and disadvantages. We do not mean by this that an equilibrium exists between the two, and that any one locality is just as desirable for a place of settlement as another. One man may toil upon a very poor piece of ground, and at the same time be as remote from market as another whose acres yield abundant crops with comparatively little labor. But yet, there farming district which has not some drawbacks, nor one which, with all its objectionable features, has not something in its favor.

One locality may have an excellent raised, while at the same time the soil is so poor, and the crops so light, the expense of manuring properly and the cost of labor so heavy, that, at the end of the year, the nett profits are no more than those of his brother farmer less favorably located. We see this illustrated in some of the poor lands in the vicinity of New York and Boston. No better market can be found in the United States for every kind of known, would become much more provision, than in the latter city .-Garden vegetables and fruits, poultry and dairy products, grains and grasses, butcher animals and horses, all command the highest figure in cash, and at all seasons of the year; and yet, the sands of Cape Cod lay open to the common, and the inhabitants seek a living by chasing whales amid the icebergs of the Polar seas, or catching fish on the banks of New Foundland. Lands, covered with a stunted growth of trees and bushes, or denuded even of these by the demands of the city, exist abund- to the quality of water required for the antly in Connecticut and on Long best health of stock. Some think that

but stony and hard to till; horse rakes which guide the choice of water for and mowing machines are out of the the use of man. We lean to the latter question, and manual labor must be opinion. The laws of the vital economy called into requisition. The primal are substantially the same in animals curse, "in the sweat of thy brow shalt -especially in the higher orders-as thou eat bread," is here exemplified, in man. Almost all substances that by the hardy and toiling husbandman. are poisonous for man, are also poison-A good market is afforded however, ous for horses and cattle. Intoxicatfor all their surplus products, and the ing drinks produce the same effects on farmers thrive upon their labors. The horses as on men. Stage drivers have hills of New Hampshire and Vermont often given their horses a bottle of are illustrations in point.

soil; easy of culture, and favorably We might multiply these illustrations. located to market; but under all these but it is needless. It may be taken as advantages, it is far from a paradise in a fixed fact, that the action of all great gent management of his acres, he is for them. The importance then, of and neglect. The earth and the air healthy water, for stock, cannot be too favorable influences, and it requires all ways in which water may be healthfulious weeds are to be eradicated, grubs them. 2. By good wells. 3. By the ground to that when ripened fruits water would give a man the ague, we are matured and housed? If it be not could not recommend its use for cattle. field, Columbus, Crestine, Cleveland, Daniel falo, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. true, the farmers as a class are the most | The lowest and most detestable way

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everywhere. The signification of the word Paradaisos, in the original for his stock, fails alike in regard for The best talent in the country will be enlisted, Greek, is simply a garden or park, and for the comfort and Xenophon, in his narative of the animals that depend on him for both.—Ohio Farmer. Persian expedition, and the remark- on him for both .- Ohio Farmer. able retreat of the ten thousand under his command, speaks frequently of Goats.—We notice that these ani-

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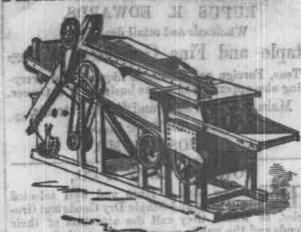
profitless to pay for bringing into for animals. Others think that the In other places the soil may be rich, selection of water for stock, as those whiskey to quicken their speed. The Western New York is the exponent same medicines operate in a similar of an excellent farming region, rich of way on brutes as on human beings the ordinary acceptation of the term. laws of climate, and food, and drink, The farmer here has many enemies to will, with due allowance, be the same contend against; his position is no in the cases of our domestic animals, Table Ware. sinecure, and while he is sure to increase as in our own cases. If, then, water his inheritance by an active and intelli- is poisonous for us, it cannot be healthy Dayton, Xenia & Belpre R. R. just as sure to lose all by supineness securing a full supply of pure, clear, are full of counteracting, as well as highly estimated. There are three his skill and vigilance to promote the ly supplied. 1. By good springs, or one and to neutralize the other. Nox- the running brooks which issue from and worms exterminated or guarded cisterns, which receive pure rain water against, multitudes of winged insects from the roofs of buildings. To pre- O's and after Wednesday, Dec. 21, trains will start ride upon the breeze, or gather in serve rainwater pure, it should be conswarms upon the crops, stinging the veyed in clean pipes to the cistern, and fruits, eating out the life of plants, the cistern itself should be well cemenand blighting the green grain. This ted. A lower order of supply is that may look like a gloomy picture, and derived from tanks, made by enlarging an untrue one, in view of the great running streams, by means of excavaamount of surplus products of the finest tions and dams. In many cases these and Philadelphia. Also for Baltimore, Washington leady bound in Cloth, are sold at Two Dollars each, City, Wheeling, Zanesville, Newark and Springfield. quality sent annually to market from do very well. Another still is, the use this locality; but we appeal to the of large streams, when near by, for farmer if it is not true, and if his fears the watering of stock. When the are not exercised, and his energies water is tolerably pure, this will also taxed, from the moment his seed is in serve a tolerable purpose. But if the

dependent and ungrateful of men; for, of treating stock in this respect, is to during the progress of the season, we furnish them with only stagnant water, receive the accounts of the disastrous exposed to the sun, covered with green effects of drouth, flooding, insects and scum, feetid with decomposing vegetation, and swarming with animalcules, The Western States have, like all living and dead, which the illfated other places, their advantages and dis- cattle must swallow with every draught advantages. The virgin soil of some, they take. The evils which result from prolific in everything valuable as food this kind of water, are these:-Such SEVENTH VOLUME OF the KNICKEBBOCKER MAGAZINE. for man, has not yet become infested water is disgusting to the taste of from Five to Three Dollars a year, the circulation with the enemies, both animal and vegetable, which long cultivation has developed in the older States; but yet, the cost of transportation to a distant market, renders the labors of the farmer scarcely remunerative. Men the use of such water produces concan live, and have abundance of home stitutional disease. Fevers, and de- Those who are familiar with the Editor's monthly comforts, but they are obliged to forego rangements, in the digestive organs, "Gossip" with his readers, have doubtless, with ourthe luxuries and many of those other we believe, often flow from the use of wit and joyfulness. In this number "The Gossip" comforts which commerce and inter- such water. Another evil is the intro- holds on its way, like some fair rivulet glancing and change of products can alone supply. duction of animalcules in the stomach to wonder how Mr. Clark held out, expecting he would Some of the North-western States have and alimentary canal. We might fill certainly "snew brown" in the coming number; but a prolific soil, but a long and frigid columns with the accounts of cases in winter, rivaling in rigor that of New cattle that have died in consequence Knick is himself, and nobody else, a living fact, England; sickness visits some regions of swallowing these creatures while choice literature, from the ablest, the wittiest, and

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