

THE FARMER.

Professor Johnson, of Yale College, in an article published in the 'Country Gentleman,' thus describes the Farm of Chas. Lawrence, Esq., of Cirencester, England: 'The Farm is under a four years' rotation, viz: 1st, root crops, 2d, barley, 3d, seeds, (grass, clover, rape or lucerne), 4th, wheat.

The soil is prepared for the beginning of the rotation for root crops, by turning under stable manure in the autumn, to the depth of five or six inches. In the spring the root crops are drilled in with a peculiar manure, which is of a powdery character, admitting of a distribution with the seed. It is composed of pig and privy manure, mixed with ashes and superphosphate of lime. Mr. Lawrence conducted me to a sort of excavation made in the side of a knoll, the only rough place on the farm, where he caused all the weeds from the fences and roadsides, all dead leaves and vegetable litter to be collected and burned or charred. So much of these ashes is mixed with the pig or privy manure, as to dry the latter and make it manageable, and then to every acre 30 bushels of this compost, mixed with 3 cwt. of superphosphate (home-made from bones) are applied. The field thus prepared has no more manure drawn upon it for four years; the second and third years it is put to barley and fodder, with only the usual preparation of tillage. The last year of the rotation preparatory to wheat, it is plowed nine inches deep, and subsoiled with Read's subsoil plow. I should correct the statement that no manure is put on after the first year. Mr. Lawrence makes it a rule to sow one cwt. of salt per acre with every wheat crop, (wheat and barley). He considers it to strengthen the straw.

In this way every year, one fourth of the farm is manured, and grows root crops; another fourth yields barley; another fourth is in clover or other fodder; and the remaining fourth is subsoiled and put to wheat.

Now for the stock of the farm. Besides half a dozen horses, this consists of 25 head of cattle and 500 sheep, all of which are fattened, sold off, and replaced annually, as I understand. The cattle are fattened in boxes. These are pens 2 feet deep below the stable floor, and 8 or 10 feet square, with salable railing into which the beef is turned at the commencement of fattening, and from which it then does not come out but is sent to market. A feed trough is provided which is raised from time to time as the filling up of the box makes needful.

The food of the boxed animal is made as follows:—Oil cake is steamed, and then (in a wooden box which holds enough for the 25 head,) it is mixed with chaff or fine cut straw, the two being put down in alternate layers until the box is full. The mass shortly ferments, and in a few hours the chaff or straw is perfectly reduced to a pulp. Then the whole is mixed together and served out. Water is supplied ad libitum.

In order to keep the animals cleanly and comfortable, and to prevent any loss of manure, they are daily littered with a small quantity of straw cut about one inch in length. This cut straw absorbs the liquid excrements so perfectly, and the weight of the animal packs the whole so closely, that the inmate of the box always has a dry and comfortable bed, and pure air, entirely unlike the ammonia charged atmosphere of ordinary stables, as I was astonished to observe. I saw a small quantity of cut straw used as litter.—This is true, i. e., the quantity employed is much smaller than would suffice were it uncut. The boxes are just large enough to be filled by the fattening of one animal. The manure that results is rich from the use of oil cake, is uniform in quality, and is entirely free from long litter. It is not, however, ready for application. In the spring it is removed from the boxes and carried a few rods into an adjoining road or lane, where it is made into a pile four or five feet high and wide, and several rods long, and covered with a coating of road scrapings. When a field is subsoiled numbers of small calcareous stones are thrown up, which are drawn upon the farm road. They are rapidly pulverized under the carts, and in wet weather the mud is collected for covering the manure heaps. It shortly forms over them a solid quite impervious coating, about one inch thick, completely protecting the manure from water and air. Within the heap ferments, no perceptible loss occurs by escape of ammonia, and the whole is converted into a uniform fine black mass of excellent manure, rich in fertilizing ingredients, and, as it would seem, in the best condition for exerting a beneficial action. It is this manure that is plowed in before the root crops are sowed.

Mr. Lawrence said to me with great emphasis, 'the secret of farming is a good flock of sheep.' I had only a distant view of his 500 sheep, but from his lips gained an idea of the systematic manner in which they are managed.

They are kept a greater part of the year upon the fields, and to furnish them constantly with green food, a variety of crops viz: turneps, rutabagas, mangel-wurzel, rape lucerne and clover are cultivated, and so chosen and sown, that each one is consumed while in season, and before it passes its prime, and is then succeeded by another. For example—in the early winter, turnips are fed, while towards spring, when they become stringy and less nutritious, the mangel-wurzel comes into use; and Mr. Lawrence thinks that at that season they make better feed than at any other. This change of food cannot but have the best effects on the health of the stock. The sheep are confined by hurdles for several days, to a small patch

of the field, which they eat off completely, and also manure thoroughly; then they are put upon another plot, and so on until the whole plot is consumed. The sheep are raised for their flesh mainly, and not for wool.

How to Keep Fat Cattle.

Good hay is not only the basis of fattening, if you feed in winter, but all you need for wintering stock which is in good order in the fall. A skillful farmer can make healthy cattle grow all winter by taxing his ingenuity to see how much good hay he can manage to get them to eat; and this is the great secret in keeping stock. He who attempts the experiment, as very many do, of trying to winter cattle on the least possible quantity of hay, will find himself in the end in very much the condition of the economist who tried to see with how much salt he could winter his pork. When warm weather came, however, to his great astonishment he had not only lost his salt, but his pork.—[Dickinson's Address.

Substitute for Tobacco.

If people will make chimneys of their noses, the best way is to furnish cheap fuel. We are therefore pleased to find on page 207, vol. 2, of the Patent Office Report for 1855, a preparation of maize leaf, as a substitute for tobacco; patented Feb. 20, 1855. To soak maize leaf in a diluted extract of quassia and capsicum, in the proportion of one pound maize leaf to four ounces of quassia, and half an ounce of capsicum, will produce, it is said, a good substitute for tobacco, in the manufacture of cigars. Now a better substitute exists without any patent, in the sunflower leaf, gathered and cured in the same manner as tobacco. It is far finer in flavor, burns equally well, and is not so nasty. We are not sure but the inside of many of our 'Havanas' is sunflower leaf.—[Ohio Farmer.

Remedy for Sweeney.

Mr. J. H. Shepperd, of Milo Centre, New York, says that he has found the following remedy for sweeney very effective and confidently recommends its trial by others: 'Take equal parts of balsam of sulphur and spirits of turpentine. Mix, apply, and hold a hot iron near enough to heat but not to scorch. Apply every other day until a cure is effected—usually from ten days to two weeks. The animal can be worked "right along" during the treatment.'

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

Indian Baked Pudding.

One quart of milk, four eggs, five large teaspoonfuls of Indian meal, nutmeg and sugar to your taste. Boil the milk and scald the Indian meal in it; then let it cool before you add the eggs; bake three-quarters of an hour.

Plain Corn Bread.

One pint of sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoon of saleratus, a little salt. Make soft enough to pour out.

Mince Pies.

Meat, finely chopped, 5 lbs., good apples, 7 lbs., sugar, 3 lbs., raisins, 2 lbs., currant jelly, 1 lb., butter, 4 oz., mace or cinnamon, 1 oz. When this is prepared, make a crust of two-thirds the usual quantity of lard, and one-third of fat salt pork, very finely chopped; all of which should be rubbed in the flour, and wet with cold water. Bake in a slow oven one hour.

Fan Boddings.

Three teacups of fine rye meal, three teacups of Indian meal, one egg, three table-spoonfuls of molasses; add a little salt and allspice; sufficient sweet milk to form a batter stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Fry them in hot lard until a nice brown.

Indian Meal Fried Cakes.

One pint of sour milk, a small teacupful of saleratus, little salt, two and a half coffee cups of fine Indian meal. Drop from a spoon into hot lard, and let them boil until a nice brown.

Substitute For Cranberry Sauce.

One peck of plums, eight pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two table-spoonfuls of powdered cloves; clarify the sugar with the vinegar, add the plums and boil slowly to a jam; then add the cloves. Quinces can be used in the same way.

The Tribune for 1857.

The Election is past, and its result proves that the work devolved on the Republican party is not yet completed. In all the Eastern and Northern portions of the country—in New-England, New-York, Ohio and the North-West, the Republican banner floats in triumph; while in Southern Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois—in short, wherever greenbacks more abound than school-houses, and where common schools are not new and too feeble to have educated the present generation of voters—the black flag of Slavery obscures the sunshine. A stranger to America might distinguish these portions of our country most blessed with Education, Intelligence, Faith and Virtue, by scanning the returns of the Presidential contest of 1856. We have failed of present success, not because the People are against us, but because that large portion who did not hear or read the argument, and do not know what were the real questions at issue, went almost solid against us, reversing the verdict which the great majority of the educated and intelligent endorsed to pronounce.

These facts indicate the path of pressing duty. With no unannounced repining over what is irrevocable—with no abatement of heart or hope because the triumph of Liberty in her new contest is not won at the Long Island and White Plains of her struggle—with no shadow of regret that the responsibility of governing is not confided to her champions before the People were fully ready to sustain them—we begin afresh the work of diffusing that vital truth which, in regard to the concerns of this world as well as of the next, makes Free in-

deed. Now, in the Slave Power's heyday of victory, when its ministers and servitors are gathering and plotting to crush out the spirit which vainly believes to be crucified and embombed—now, when the faint-hearted or cold-hearted who lately basked in the sunshine of our premature hopes are hauling off to repair damages and talking of abandoning the rugged arena of Politics for more quiet and shadow. THE TRIBUNE renews its vows of eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the bodies or souls of men—to the shameful assumption that the benighted and feeble, whether in soul or body, are to be regarded and treated as the convenience or the prey of their wisser or stronger brethren—to the domination of despots and oligarchs, whether in street plantations—to the enslavers of cities and kingdoms in Europe or the breeders of children for the auction-block and the cotton-field in Virginia or Alabama.

The doctrine that no human being was ever created for the benefit or advantage of another—that all service between man and man should be free and reciprocal—that no man should not toil and sweat to pamper others' pride or minister to others' luxury, but for the sustenance and comfort of those near and dear to him—is destined to certain triumph. It must prevail, for God reigns, and Earth is not created to be a theatre of injustice, oppression and misery forever. It must triumph; for all true prophecy attests and the vindication of the Divine benignity imperatively requires it. It must triumph; for Democratic America cannot always remain the scion of aristocrats and the shame of reformers and liberals throughout the Old World. It must triumph; for Man's history is not a chaos or a riddle, but every error is a lesson which reveals a heroic effort ever failed of its effect—no drop of martyr blood was ever shed in vain.

But even if we Republicans were disposed to fold our arms in slumber, our adversaries would not permit it. They are busy to-day in lengthening their cords and strengthening their stakes with vigilance and activity which reveals a consciousness on their part that their dominion must be made sure forthwith or their scepter will have forever departed. To-day, myriads of the Slave Power threaten and harass Northern Mexico, are encamped in the heart of Central America, and waging a war of extermination on the distracted inhabitants of its petty Republics, while it turns loose and scowls at Cuba, while its most ruthless bands are precipitated on devoted Kansas, under the protection and smiles of the Federal Administration. Even as we write, the telegraph informs us that twenty Free-State men, guilty of attempting to defend their homes against the rapine and violence of Buford's and Titus's blood-thirsty bands, have been convicted by Leecompe's Court of manslaughter! and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor as felons. This is but a fair specimen of what has long passed for "justice" in Kansas—a justice which takes the criminals into pay and aids them in hunting down, plundering and "sweeping out" the innocent, whom it consigns to the State prison if they are ever caught in the madness of resisting their oppressors. Such crimes and wrongs as unhappy Kansas has for twelve months endured, even Hungary or Poland has never known; and the Power at whose instigation these villainies were and are perpetrated sits enthroned in the White House, and has just achieved another four years' term of office in the Federal Government. Who, in view of these facts, can say that Republicans may now pile their arms, even for an hour?

THE TRIBUNE will be, as it has been, a Political Journal—avowedly, though not exclusively so. It recognizes the truth that Freedom and Slavery are here grappled in a mortal combat, and that in the result of them must lose all control over the Federal Government. But, while it gives prominence and emphasis to the discussion and elucidation of the great issue of the day, it sinks none of the characteristics of a Business and Family Newspaper. The proceedings of Congress, those in Kansas, will be watched and reported by its able and fearless corps of Correspondents, while from London, Paris, Constantinople, Havana, San Francisco, Albany and other centers of interest, our special advisers will be, as they have been, fresh and reliable. A member of our Editorial corps—Bayard Taylor—is now in Northern Sweden, and he will spend the winter in Sweden, Lapland, Russia, thence making his way next season across Siberia and Tartary to the mouth of the Amour, and thence homeward by the Pacific and California, unless some change of route shall promise greater interest and profit to our readers, for whom alone he will write regularly throughout his adventurous journey, which is likely to require two years for its completion. Our reports of the most interesting Lectures, Public Meetings, &c., will be full and reliable, and our Foreign and Domestic News made up with a careful regard to the condensation into our ample columns of the greatest amount of intelligence and reported by its able and fearless corps of Correspondents, while from London, Paris, Constantinople, Havana, San Francisco, Albany and other centers of interest, our special advisers will be, as they have been, fresh and reliable. 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