

For the Farmer.

The Fun of the Thing.

Useful and Curious.

UNION FURNERY

MOUNT CARROLL SEMINARY

HINTS ABOUT WORK.

How to work—An order is kept by having a place for everything and keeping everything in its place, so work succeeds best when it is right in place, and at the right time.

PLANTING, HARROWING, AND ROLLING—Begin as soon as the ground is dry and mellow, and sow as soon as it is prepared.

CLOVER AND GRASS SEED—There is no better crop to seed with than barley. Six quarts of clover and four of timothy and the quality per acre.

PASTURES—Harrow old pastures with a sharp toothed, heavy harrow, scatter some fresh seed and 200 pounds of bone flour per acre, or give them a dressing of lime, will rotted yard manure.

GRAIN—Early potatoes should be planted as soon as the soil and barley are in. Cover not less than 4 inches deep, and harrow the ground as soon as the smallest weed appears.

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APPLE AND PEAR TREES—It is ascertained that the following mixture is an infallible remedy for body and root diseases on trees.

ALAS, FOR IT.

I wish I were dead, and stowed away. To slumber in peace till the judgment day.

At home or abroad, 'tis well the same. That cursed mixture of folly and shame.

Oh, would I might fly to the realms of gloom, And live alone till the day of doom.

ON THE WAY—It was night, a policeman was pacing his lonely beat, wondering if it ever be his luck to find a fat wallet when no one was around.

BLUFFED HIM—Five cents fare for that child, "mamma," said the mother yesterday, as he opened the door and put his head in.

JOHN THOMPSON, you young rascal, was that you in Mrs. Pumper's yard yesterday, digging up her rhubarb?

DR. WHITTIER—The house should be absolutely free from damp; because a damp house is a most potent, and active, and ever-present cause of disease.

SPRING WORK.

As the longening days grow warmer and brighter, housekeepers realize more fully that the recurring onerous labors of spring are upon them.

Then on a day of comparative leisure, the attention will be given to the bedstead. The regular cleaning of the bedstead, the mattress and an application of the whites of eggs beaten up with quicksilver.

It is neither well nor possible that all this work shall be done in one day or in two days. By easy stages, one thing at a time is accomplished.

There is no part of the year when greater care and wisdom in the adjustment of one's clothing to the weather is required.

THE CARE OF WINTER CLOTHING. In a few days the month, so devoted to furs and all woolen goods, will make its appearance.

DAMP HOUSES—The house should be absolutely free from damp; because a damp house is a most potent, and active, and ever-present cause of disease.

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DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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