For the Farmer.

Seed Wheat.

A very large proportion of the seed wheat sown is lost, and there are several reasons for this; among them may be named the birds, rotting of seeds from too much moisture, trampling of horses, insects, etc.; but one of the most prolific sources of this loss, or waste rather, is the method of threshing. Nearly all our wheat is now threshed by machinery. We all know how very many of the grains are broken, how many cracked, and that a great proportion of them are so bruised as to maternilly interfere with vigorous germination. My impressions are, that were more care manifested by farmers generally in the threshing of their seed wheat millions of bushels would be saved for market. A careful estimate of the annual waste of seeds in England shows that much more is sown that does not vegetate, as would support a million of human beings. Of course all is not lost by bruised or broken grains, but I have no doubt that a very large proportion of it is. Would it not, then, be a matter of economy with farmers generally, to thresh with the old fashioned flail? It would cost a little more but it would pay well in the end.—*Cor. Farmer and Gardener.*

Keeping Pumpkins.

Pumpkins for stock are best kept in a dry loft with the flooring quite open, so as to allow air to circulate as freely as possible between them. Were it not that they take much room we should prefer storing them in a single tier; but usually for want of this when a large crop is to be secured, they must be piled on each other. In this case we would recommend their not being placed more than three or four feet deep. If piled together in too large heaps they will gather moisture and rot rapidly; when frozen they may be preserved a long time; but they should be cooked before giving them to stock, otherwise they may do them great injury. On the whole we prefer feeding out pumpkins as fast as possible after ripening, and before the cold weather sets in. They are of a cold watery nature, and unless cooked, we doubt whether they are near as beneficial to animals in frosty weather, as they are in milder; or indeed any kind of fruit, at such stock of good breed, usually do well upon them.

Smut in Wheat—Preventive.

It is known that smutty wheat will produce smutty wheat unless something is done to prevent it at the time of seeding. My plan is to take about a peck of strong slacked lime, and mix it with ten bushels of wheat, and let it stand on the floor or in bags a few days before sowing; before sowing, run it through the fanning mill so as to not make it unpleasant handling.

I tried the above method last spring, and the consequence is, I have no smutty wheat this year. If any of your readers have smutty wheat, I advise them to try this method, and I will guarantee they will have no smutty wheat for market. Great pains should be taken to procure the best of wheat for seed, both spring and winter wheat; and the utmost care should be taken to cleanse it of every particle of foul seed.—*Cor. Prairie Farmer.*

Peach Trees Liable to Winter Kill.

In many sections of our country, peach trees, especially those one and two years planted out, and luxuriant in growth, are liable to be destroyed during the winter. This arises in a measure from an unripened condition of the tree at the approach of winter. As a remedy, in part, we have heretofore advised, and now again advise, a complete shortening back of this year's growth say *one-half, early in October, or the latter part of September.* Trees so shortened back, mature the remaining buds and wood, and before they again commence growing and throwing out side shoots, cold weather is upon them, and they are in a fully ripened condition to endure its rigors. In clay land, surfase drains should be made with a hoe or plow so that water will never stand on or about the roots.—*O. Farmer.*

Housing Cattle.

An English experimenter, last autumn tied up four bullocks under a hovel, in separate boxes, and kept three in one box, and left seven loose in two yards, four in one and three in the other, each having a hovel or shed to run under. The fourteen beasts were all alike in age and were treated in the same way, namely: eight pounds of linseed cake each, per day, three quarters of a bushel of mangold wurtzels, and hay and oat-straw distributed equally to all. Those shut up in the boxes, and those tied up, were all ready for market first, and those fed in the yards replaced them in the boxes, but when they came to be marketed, it was found that they were not ready a month as early as those that were tied or fastened up.

To Keep Cabbages.

The editor of the Germantown Telegraph gives the following as his mode of having green cabbage all winter:

"It is this: Dig shallow trenches in a dry part of the garden—say two feet apart—in which plant the cabbages, which must be carefully taken from the bed with all the roots pretty closely together, then erect over them a low scaffolding, the posts being two feet from the ground, let it be a little lower in the middle to carry off the water, and cover with straw or corn fodder, butts down. This costs little labor or skill, and will give you cabbage through the winter and spring about as good as in October."

An Early Fall.

Corn husking will be upon us immediately, and potato digging also. We have had but few old fashioned hot nights, and a good many cool ones; so that the leaves of the trees will presently put on their blaze of red and yellow, and come off early. This makes the fall planting of trees in order early also, and the gathering of winter fruits. It is time the corn fodder crop was cut up, where you would have it nice. The hogs for fattening should be put upon full feed and pushed right along; it is much cheaper to make pork in October than in December.—*Ohio Cultivator.*

Pumpkin Seed for Milch Cows.

It is a fact that the properties of pumpkin seeds are such as to dry up the milk of cows if fed to them. They should therefore be removed from pumpkins intended for milch cows. It will generally pay to save the seeds. It will certainly pay to take them from the pumpkins fed to cows, when it is true that the feeding them would rapidly and surely diminish the amount of milk they would give. The pumpkin without the seed will increase the quantity of milk. If fed to fattening animals, the seed is no injury.

To Keep Potatoes in the Cellar.

A writer in the New England Farmer says: Put them in a pile as deep as you can conveniently. He has for three or four years noticed that where they were the deepest they kept the best. Last autumn he put 125 bushels in one bin, and filled them two and a half or three feet deep. They decayed but little, and he found more rotten ones near the top than anywhere else.

The Fun of the Thing.

THE QUAKERS ARE OUT.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Not vainly we waited and counted the hours,
The buds of our hope have burst out into flowers.
No room for misgiving—no loop-hole of doubt—
We've heard from the Keystone! The Quakers are out!

The plot has exploded—we've found out the trick;
The bribe goes a begging; the fusion won't stick.
When the Wide-Awake lanterns are shining about,
The rogues stay at home, and the true men come out!

The good State has broken the cords for her span;
Her oil-springs and water won't fuse into one;
The Dutchman has seasoned with Freedom his knout;
And slow, late, but certain, the Quakers are out!

Give the flags to the winds!—cast the bills all adrift!
Make way for the man with the patriarch's name!
Away with misgivings—away with all doubt,
For Lincoln goes in when the Quakers come out!

THE LITTLE GIANT'S PLATFORM.

"I don't care whether Slavery is voted up or down in the Territories."—STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

You may vote it up or vote it down—
Slavery is nothing to me;
A nigger's a nigger, and is always the same,
Whether he's bond or free.
He had no Christ to die for him,
He has no Heaven to win;
[Aside.] But if he only had a vote to give,
[Spoken.] (And believed in my gur-reat par-rinciple,)
I'd manage to smuggle him in.

I'm astonished to see the dear people cut
Such a very ridiculous figure—
What a terrible mass is kicked up, to be sure,
About a poor mis'rable nigger.
But open the door of the big White House—
Just open the door to me; [frown,
And tho' the North may rave, and the South may
They may vote either Slavery up or down,
If they'll let me President be.

The Wrong Name.

A company was drawn up in line, and the officer began to call the roll. As he proceeded, he came to the name of "Ebenezer Mead." He called it—no answer—though the man supposed to own it, was a few steps before him in the line.

"Ebenezer Mead!" exclaimed the officer, in a loud voice. Still no answer.

"Eben-e-zer Mead!" was again thundered forth from the mouth of the indignant officer, still louder than before. There still being no answer, the officer stepped a pace or two forward—

"Is there any Mead here?"

"My name is Mead," replied one of the men—"*Eben Mead.*"

"Rascal!" continued the enraged officer, "why don't you answer when your name is called? I will call it once more—*Ebenezer Mead!*"

There was still no answer.

"Rascal! if you don't answer when I call you again, I'll have you court-martialed!"

"Sir," replied the man, "My name is Eben, and not Ebenezer Mead. Your name, I believe, is Peter Read. Now, would you answer if I should call you *Peterezer Read?*"

It is unnecessary to state that at the next call, the officer gave Mr. Mead his true baptismal name.

Only Spoons.

In those good old times when Dick Riker was Recorder of New York, a man by the name of Wilson was taken up on the charge of stealing some spoons. He had no person to defend him; but a lawyer named Graham getting an opportunity to have a word with him in private, agreed to get the fellow acquitted for ten dollars. The lawyer told him not to say a word but "spoons" to all inquiries put to him. Wilson was arraigned.

"Have you any counsel?" the Recorder asked.

"Spoons!" said Wilson.

"Have you any counsel?" the Recorder demanded, still louder.

"Spoons!" replied Wilson.

"Mr. Graham interposed: "Your Honor perceives that this man is a fool, and by no means in a fit state to be tried."

The Clerk put the usual question, "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Spoons!" answered Wilson.

The Recorder asked what the man was up for; and finding that it was for stealing a few spoons, and thinking the fellow was only half-witted, told him to go. Graham followed him out, and demanded the ten dollar fee.

"Spoons!" said Wilson; and to all the lawyer's demands, he answered only "Spoons!"

Credulity.

Playing upon the credulity of others, is a weakness common to most of us. We cannot defend the practice upon any ground; but some humorous scenes are the result, which all enjoy but the dupe—such is the malignity of human nature.

An old woman who lived near the frontier, during the last war with Great Britain, and possessed a marvellous propensity to learn the news, used frequently to make inquiries of soldiers. On one occasion she called to one of those defenders of our rights, whom she had frequently saluted before:

"What's the news?"

"Why, good woman," said he, "the Indians have fixed a crowbar under Lake Erie, and are going to turn it over and drown the world!"

"Oh! mercy! what shall I do?" and away she ran to tell the neighbors of the danger, and inquire of her minister how such a calamity might be averted.

"Why," said he, "you need not be alarmed—we have our Maker's promise that He will not destroy the world by water."

"I know that," returned the old lady, hastily; "but He's nothing to do with it—it's them plaguey Indians!"

Western Politics.

"Do you support Abe Lincoln?"

"No, sir!"

"Do you support Douglas?"

"No, sir!"

"Do you support Bell, then?"

"No, sir!"

"What! do you support Breckinridge?"

"No, sir!" shouted the screamer; "I *supports* Betsy and the children, and it's mighty hard screwin' to git along at that, with corn only twenty-five cents a bushel!"

An Arkansas traveler says that he knew a young fellow down South, who was so fond of a young woman, that he rubbed off his nose kissing her shadow against the wall.

One of Sir Boyle Roche's invitations to an Irish nobleman, was rather equivocal: "I hope, my Lord, if ever you are within a mile of my house, you'll stay there all night."

Miss Alice Yell cowhided Mr. Ley, of Camden, for promising to marry her and not performing. As he would not make her *Ley*, she made him *Yell.*

What is a man like, in the midst of a river, and can't swim? Like to be drowned.

Useful and Curious.

Useful Medical Hints.

If a person swallow any poison whatever or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous remedy, more efficient and applicable in a large number of cases than any half-a-dozen medicines we can now think of, is a teaspoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacup of water warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach; and lest there be any remnant of poison, however small, let the white of an egg, or a teacupful of strong coffee be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet; because these very common articles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than any medicines in the shops. In cases of scalding or burning the body, immersing the part in cold water gives entire relif, as instantaneously as the lightning. Meanwhile, get some common dry flour, and apply it an inch or two thick on the injured part, the moment it emerges from the water, and keep sprinkling on the flour through anything like a pepper-box cover, so as to put it on evenly. Do nothing else; drink nothing but water; eat nothing, until improvement commences, except some dry bread softened in very weak tea of some kind. Cures of frightful burning have been performed in this way as wonderful as they are painless. We once saved the life of an infant which had been inadvertently drugged with laudanum and which was fast sinking into the sleep which has no waking, by giving it strong coffee, cleared with the white of an egg, a teaspoonful every five minutes, until it ceases to seem drowsy.—*American Medical Journal.*

The Resuscitation of Drowning Persons.

The Royal National Life-Boat Association, of which the Duke of Northumberland is President, and Thomas Baring, M. P., Deputy Chairman, has issued a circular of twenty articles, containing minute instructions for the resuscitation of drowning persons. The first instruction directs that efforts to restore breathing and to prevent any further diminution of the warmth of the body be commenced immediately and energetically, and be persevered in for hours, until a medical man pronounces that life is extinct. We have heard the following incident, which illustrates the value of this direction:

"A young gentleman a student of Harvard College, while bathing, a few days since, in a river near this city, suddenly sunk. As he did not re-appear immediately, the alarm was given, and an experienced swimmer diving in the place where he was last seen, found him in a sitting posture at the bottom. When brought to the surface he seemed quite lifeless. But his companion bearing him to a stake close at hand, held him above the water by its assistance, and while in that difficult position, succeeded, by pressing upon his chest, in keeping up an imperfect artificial respiration. Fifteen minuutes are supposed to have elapsed before a boat could be brought to the spot; but so energetic had been the efforts of the rescuer, that before being lifted into it, he showed signs of vitality. Not the least remarkable circumstance connected with the affair is the fact that the young man was able to attend an evening party a few hours later, and set out the next morning on a long journey without any inconvenience."

Origin of a Current Adage.

Our readers have all heard the saying that "nine tailors make a man." Possibly, however, some of them would like to know the origin of the saying. Here it is: "In 1742, an orphan beggar boy applied for alms at a tailor's shop in London, in which nine jorneymen were employed. His forlorn but intelligent apperance touched the hearts of the tailors, who gave him a shilling each; with this capital the young hero purchased fruits which he retailed at a profit. From this begining, by industry and perseverance, he rose to distinction and usefulness.—When his carriage was built, he had painted on the pannel—"Nine tailors made me a man."

The First Hat Shop in the Country.

The Danbury (Conn.) Times, in a history of hat manufacturing in this country, says that the first building ever erected in this country as a hat shop was built in Danbury, and the first hat ever made in the United States was made in that town by Zadoe Benedict, about the year 1780. Since that time many fortunes have been made in Danbury in this branch of trade. In those days hats were made of fur—now, mostly of pasteboard and silk. The former cost from $6 to $10 each, but were never graceful or light. The modern hat costing but half that sum, is more elegant, but not so easy to the wearer.

How to Treat your Boots or Shoes when Partially Burned.

On one of the coldest days of the present month, I pulled off my boots and set them close to the stove which was very hot. The room was filled with a smell of something burning. Turning around, I saw my boots smoking at a great rate. I siezed them and immediately besmeared them with soft soap, much of which, owing to their highly heated condition, quickly disappeared in the leather. When the boots became cold the leather was soft and pliable; and now, after several days of subsequent wear, they exhibit no marks of having been burned.

Cure for Diarrhœa.

Three Strawberry leaves, eaten, (each leaf or stem has three lobes or divisions,) are unfailing and immediate cure for both the summer complaint or diarrhœa, and of the dysentery.—Newspapers by publishing the above will be instrumental in relieving an immense amount of suffering, and of saving many valuable lives.

Clarified Butter.

In "Cooley's Cyclopedia of Practical Receipts," we find the following:—"Melt fresh butter by placing it in a vessel in a warm bath; let it settle and pour off the clear into an earthen ware basin or pot, set in cold water to cool it quickly, without letting it crystalise."

Dandelion Coffee.

Wash the roots of the common field dandelion clean, but avoid scarifying the skin, and cut into pieces the size of coffee; brown them slowly over the fire in the coffee roaster, but without burning too much, and prepare the same as you would mocha. The beverage is excellent.

Putrid Sore Throat.

It has been ascertained by experiment that good fresh yeast taken internally, is a sovereign remedy for putrid sore throat. It gives almost instant relief.

The white of an egg is said to be a specific for fish-bones sticking in the throat. It is to be swallowed raw, and will carry down a bone easily.

When a cask of molasses is bought draw off a few quarts, else the fermentation produced by moving it will burst the cask.

What goes against a farmer's grain? His reaping machine.

LUMBER!

Cheaper than Ever!

STEAM SAW MILL

In Full Blast!

THE undersigned, proprietors of the White Cloud Steam Saw Mill, take pleasure in announcing to the public, that their mill is in the very best order, and they have commenced operations for the season. They are prepared to do sawing of every kind and description, on the shortest notice. They will saw on the halves, or for money, very cheap. They will constantly keep on hand

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER!

which they will sell a little cheaper than can be had anywhere else, for Cash, or to good men on short time. They have also an excellent Lath Mill, and are prepared at all times to furnish LATHS in any quantity, at low rates.

Give us a call, and satisfy yourselves that we can do just what we say.

WM. MAUCK & SONS.

White Cloud, March 17, 1859-tf.

STEAM FERRY AT WHITE CLOUD!

RUNS regularly on the Missouri River, at the following rates:

For crossing a team of 1 pair of horses or mules, or 1 yoke of cattle, and wagon, loaded or empty,	$0.75
Three yoke of cattle and wagon,	1 25
One horse and buggy,	50
Saddle horse and rider,	25
Loose horses, per head,	15
Cattle, per head,	10
Hogs and sheep, per head,	4
Foot passengers,	10

Northern emigration, from Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan, either for California or any part of Kansas or Southern Nebraska, will find a mail route to this point, on a State Road from Des Moines, Iowa; and as good roads through Missouri, by way of Savannah and Oregon, to this place, as to any other point on the river. There are good landings on both sides of the river; and on the Kansas side, all streams and sloughs, to the Nemaha, have free bridges, recently made for the Government trains from this place to Salt Lake and Utah. We can say to the California emigration, that they can strike the old California Road within 12 miles of this place, and they will find good grazing for stock within half a mile of the river, and plenty of wood and water on the route to the Big Blue, only 80 miles from here; and they will find this road over 40 miles shorter than the road from St. Joseph, and over 60 miles shorter than that from Leavenworth. We refer persons to the map, in proof of this statement; and we only ask emigrants and travellers to try this route, and we pledge ourselves to pass them over the river free, on their return, if they are not satisfied of the foregoing facts.

White Cloud has three or four good stores and trading houses; two first-class Hotels; lumber is only $15 per 1,000 feet; the country is rapidly filling up; and there is as good a farming region, extending for over 50 miles back of the river, as can be found in any part of Kansas. MOORES & TAYLOR.

June 9, 59-1y.

CITY HOTEL,

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS.

JOHN H. UTT, : : : PROPRIETOR.

THIS HOUSE, which has just been completed, is one of the largest and finest in the West. It is now open to the public, and will be kept in a style equal to the best Hotels. Every department will be conducted in such a way as to afford the greatest amount of comfort to those stopping at the House.

THE TABLE

Will at all times be supplied with the very best that the market affords, both of the necessaries and the delicacies of life.

THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS

Are roomy and well ventilated, and the bedding will always be found in good condition.

There are likewise good Stabling and Feed for Horses, and a competent person to take charge of them.

The House can accommodate a large number of persons, and the utmost attention will ever be given to the wants of the public.

April 21, 1859-tf.

FOR SALE!

THE subscriber offers for sale, on liberal terms, several choice tracts of timbered and prairie lands, located near White Cloud The timbered tracts will be divided to suit purchasers. V. D. MARKHAM

White Cloud sept. 29, 59-tf.

Try Ward's Telegraph Tonic!

FOR FEVER AND AGUE,

WHICH never fails to cure! Warranted, if taken according to directions, to effect a cure. The proprietor can produce a thousand certificates to those who wish to see them, but does not think it necessary to display them, as the medicine will recommend itself, if given a trial. Try it once, and satisfy yourself.

Warranted perfectly Vegetable and harmless.

For sale by Shreve & Macy, White Cloud; and by Dealers everywhere. All orders must be addressed to W. W. WARD, Mansion House, Leavenworth City, Kansas, General Agent for Kansas, Nebraska, and the Western States. July 21, 59-3m.

Bruce's New York Type-Foundry,

HAS now on hand an immense stock of

Roman Type,	Fancy Type,
Copperplate Script,	German Type,
Music Type,	Ornaments,
Chess and Checker Type,	Borders,
Brass and Metal Rules,	Leads,
Brass and Electro. Circles and	Ellipses,
Labor Saving Rules,	Corner Quads

Metal Furniture, etc.

The types are all cast by steam power from the hard metal peculiar to this Foundry. The unequalled rapidity in the process of casting enables me to sell these more durable types at the lowest prices of ordinary types, either for cash or credit.

Presses, Wood Type, Ink, Cases, Sticks, etc., furnished at the manufacturer's lowest prices. A specimen pamphlet of Fonts of Letter only, and prices, mailed to printing offices, on the reception of seven cents, to pre-pay the postage.

Printers of Newspapers who choose to publish this advertisement, including this note, three times before the 1st day of August, 1859, and forward me one of the papers, will be allowed their bills, at the time of making a purchase from me of five times the amount of my manufactures.

Address, GEORGE BRUCE,
13, Chambers Street, New York.
june 23, 1859. 3w.

Important to Farmers!

METROPOLIS FLOUR MILLS,

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

THE proprietors of these Mills are now ready to receive the new crop of Wheat, and they would particularly call the attention of FARMERS to the importance of threshing, cleaning and getting their wheat to market at the earliest possible time, to avoid damage and loss by letting it remain in the field till the Fall rains come on. Thresh your wheat at the same time of reaping, if possible; bring it in, we will store it free of charge till you wish to sell. You will here find sale for all your wheat at the highest market price, or you can exchange it for flour on the most favorable terms.

Give us good, clean wheat, and we will give you the best flour ever offered in this market.

EARLE & BUNTING.

Leavenworth, June 23, 1858-tf

What Everybody Wants.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR:

CONTAINING

Simple Remedies, Easily Obtained, for the Cure of Disease in all Forms.

BY

PROFESSOR HENRY S. TAYLOR, M. D.

It Tells You How to attend upon the sick, and how to cook for them; how to prepare Drinks, Poultices, &c., and how to guard against infection from Contagious Diseases.

It Tells You Of the various diseases of Children, and gives the best and simplest mode of treatment during Teething, Convulsions Vaccination, Measles, Whooping-cough, &c.

It Tells You The symptoms of Croup, Cholera Infantum, Cholic, Diarrhœa, Worms, Scald Head, Ringworm, Chicken-pox, &c., and gives you the best remedies for their cure.

It Tells You The symptoms of Fever and Ague, and Bilious, Yellow, Typhus, Scarlet and other Fevers, and gives you the best and simplest remedies for their cure.

It Tells You The symptoms of Influenza, Consumption, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Erysipelas, &c., and gives you the best remedies for their cure.

It Tells You The symptoms of Cholera Morbus, Malignant Cholera, Dysentery, Small-pox, Cramp, Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys and Liver, and the best remedies for their cure.

It Tells You The symptoms of Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Mumps, Apoplexy, Paralysis, the various Diseases of the Throat, Teeth, Ear and Eye, and the best remedies for their cure.

It Tells You The symptoms of Epilepsy, Jaundice, Piles, Rupture, Diseases of the Heart, Hemorrhage, Venereal Diseases and Hydrophobia, and gives the best remedies for their cure.

It Tells You The best and simplest treatment for Wounds, Broken Bones and Dislocations, Sprains, Fever Sores, Lockjaw, White Swellings, Ulcers, Whitlows, Boils, Scurvy, Scrofula and Burns.

It Tells You Of the various diseases peculiar to Women, and gives the best and simplest remedies for their cure, together with many valuable hints for the preservation of the health.

The work is written in plain language, free from medical terms, so as to be easily understood, while its simple recipes may soon save you many times the cost of the book. It is printed in a clear and open type; is illustrated with appropriate engravings, and will be forwarded to your address, neatly bound and postage paid, on receipt of $1.00.

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OF THE PHILADELPHIA BAR.

IT TELLS YOU How to draw up Partnership Papers, and gives general forms for Agreements of all kinds, Bills of Sale, Leases and Petitions.

IT TELLS YOU How to draw up Bonds and Mortgages, Affidavits, Powers of Attorney, Notes and Bills of Exchange, Receipts and Releases.

IT TELLS YOU The Laws for the Collection of Debts, with the Statutes of Limitation, and amount and kind of property exempt from Execution in every State.

IT TELLS YOU How to make an Assignment properly, with forms for Composition with Creditors, and the Insolvent Laws of every State.

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IT TELLS YOU How to make your Will, and how to Administer on an Estate, with the law and the requirements thereof in every State.

IT TELLS YOU The meaning of Law Terms in general use, and explains to you the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Powers of both the General and State Governments.

IT TELLS YOU *How to keep out of Law*, by showing how to do your business legally, thus saving a vast amount of property, and vexatious litigation, by its timely consultation.

Single copies will be sent by mail, postage paid, to EVERY FARMER, EVERY MECHANIC, EVERY MAN OF BUSINESS, and EVERY BODY IN EVERY STATE, on receipt of $1.00, or in law style of binding, at $1.25.

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No. 617 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
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MARRIAGE GUIDE!

YOUNG'S GREAT PHYSIOLOGICAL WORK, or, Every one his own Doctor—Being a Private Instructor for married persons or those about to marry, both male and female. In everything concerning the physiology and relations of our sexual system, and the production or prevention of offspring, including all the new discoveries never before given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting work. It is written in plain language for the general reader, and is illustrated with upwards of one hundred engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this book. It discloses secrets that every one should be acquainted with. Still it is a book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any one on the receipt of twenty-five cents. Address DR. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce St., above Fourth, Philadelphia.
march 10, '59-1y.

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