## Farm, Garden & Household.

NOVEMBER.

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### SCIENCE IN FARMING.

We have much poor land in the United States, and an immense area of good land. The poor land will be used to grow timber, or be improved by converting more or less of it, gradually, into pasture, and stocking it with sheep and cattle. The main point is, to feed the sheep or cattle with some rich nitrogenous food, such as cotton-seed cake, malt sprouts, bran, shorts, mill-feed, refuse beans, or bean-meal made from beans injured by the weevil, or bug. In short, the owner of such land must buy such food as will furnish the most nutriment and make the richest manure at the least cost—taking both of these objects into consideration. He will also buy more or less artificial manures, to be used for the production of fodder crops, such as corn, millet, Hungarian grass, etc. And as soon as a portion of the land can be made rich enough, he will grow more or less mangel wurzels, sugar beets, turnips, and other root crops. Superphosphate will be found admirably adapted for this purpose, and two, three, or four hundred pounds of cheap potash salts, per acre, can frequently be used on fodder crops, in connection with two or three hundred pounds of superphosphate, with considerable profit. The whole subject is well worthy of careful study. Never in the history of the world has there been a grander opportunity for the application of science to the improvement of agriculture than now.

On the richer lands, the aim of the farmer will be to convert the plant food lying dormant in the soil into profitable crops. The main point is good tillage. In many cases weeds now run away with half our crops and all our profits. The weeds which spring up after the grain crops are harvested, are not an unmixed evil. They retain the nitrogen and other plant food, and when turned under make manure for the succeeding crops. But weeds among the growing crops are evil, and only evil. Thorough plowing is the remedy, with drainage where needed.—Joseph Harris, in *Am. Agriculturist for Nov.*

PARSLEY IN WINTER.—It is very easy to have a supply of parsley all winter. Take up the plants from the garden, cut off all but a few small leaves at the centre of the tuft, and plant them in a box of good soil. Another method is, to take a keg—a nail keg will answer; bore numerous inch or inch and-a-half holes in its sides. Place the parsley with the crown at the holes and the roots extending horizontally into the keg, gradually filling in with earth to hold them in place. Finish by planting some roots upright at the top. Either box or keg, if supported at a kitchen window and watered as needed, will give a supply of fresh leaves all winter. The residents of cities who have no gardens, can buy parsley for this purpose in the markets, as it is usually sold with the roots attached. Those who are fond of parsley as a seasoning, and do not care to be at the trouble of raising it as above, may dry it readily and find it about as good as fresh. Spread the leaves thinly on a pan; when the stove oven is not very hot, place this in it, and leave the door open. The parsley will dry very quickly; as soon as it is crisp, rub it between the hands into a powder, which is to be kept in bottles, tightly closed.—*American Agriculturist for November.*

It will pray to spend a half day going through the fields to see how many vacant spaces there are where seed has failed to come or has been destroyed by birds or insects, and dropping into such spots a hill of beans or squashes, or a few turnip seeds or cabbage plants. Such stolen crops are often a success if properly looked after, and help to pay the interest and taxes on the land, which the lying idle will not do.

FRENCH PICKLES.—Take small onions, tomatoes, string beans and cauliflowers; cook them in salt and water; when done, bottle, and pour over them boiled vinegar which has been thickened with mustard.

## Miscellaneous.

### THE NEW AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

At 2 o'clock p. m., the first visitor showed up at the door of the office, and Dyke cordially invited him inside. The farmer entered hesitatingly and remarked that he had expected to meet the proprietor, with whom he had an appointment to discuss ensilage.

"I am in charge of the Journal," said Dyke.

"Oh, you are. Well, you seem to have a pretty office here."

"Yes," replied Dyke. "But about the ensilage. Ensilage is pretty good breed, in'st it?"

"Breed!" exclaimed the farmer, "why—"

"I mean it's a sure crop, something that you can reply—"

"Crop! Why it isn't a crop at all."

"Yes, yes I know it isn't a crop," said Dyke, prespiring until his collar began to melt away down the back of his neck," but you can do better and cleaner witn a good sharp ensilage on stubby ground, than—"

"Take it for a stubby plow, do you?"

"No, no," said Dyke. "You don't seem to understand me. Now, if a farmer builds an ensilage on low ground—"

"Builds an ensilage! You seem to have got the thing mixed up with some kind of grainary."

"Pshaw, no," continued Dyke. "I must make myself plainer. You see this ensilage properly mixed with one part guano and three parts hypophosphate of antimony, with the addition of a little bran and tanbark, and the whole flavored with chloride of lime, makes a top dressing for strawberry beds which—"

"Why ensilage isn't no manure."

"No, certainly not," said Dyke. "I know it is not often used in that way. You don't catch my drift. When I said top dressing I meant turkey dressing—stuffing you know—for Thanksgiving—"

"Great heavens, man! Ensilage isn't a human food."

"No, not a human food exactly." said poor Dyke, grinning like an almshouse idiot, "it isn't food at all in the true sense of the word. My plan has always been to lasso the hog with a trace chain, and after pinning his ears back with a clothespin, put the ensilage into his nose with a pair of tweezers."

"My good lands! You don't use ensilage to ring hogs?"

The farmer slowly rose, and with some evidence of rheumatic wings in his legs.

"Young man," he said solemnly, "you are a long ways from home ain't you?"

"Yes," replied Dyke, dropping his eyes beneath the stern glances of the farmer. "In my ancestral halls in England sad eyed retainers wearily watch and wait for my return."

"Go home, young man, go home to your feudal castle, and while on your way across the rolling deep muse on the fact that ensilage is simply canned food for live stack—put up expressly for family use in a silo, which is nothing less than an air tight pit where corn stalks, grass, millet, clover, alfalfa and other green truck is preserved for winter use, as green and verdant as the sub editor of *The Farmer's Friend and Cultivators' Champion.*"

WOULD HAVE AN EASY TIME.—"Say, how long do these mosquitoes bite?" asked a guest of an Arkansaw hotel, as a colored gentleman entered with a pitcher of water. "I have been lying here fighting 'em for an hour. How long do you suppose they will keep up this business?"

"Well, I dunno, sah. 'Cordin' ter how manny da is."

"There are ten thousand."

"In dat case, sah, it's cordin' ter how hungry da is."

"They are as hungry as wolves.'

"Den yer's mighty likely ter hab trouble wid 'em, sah."

"Why don't you put a bar over the bed?"

"'Case nobody ever sleeps in dis room but one night. When a one night man comes along we gives him dis room. Didn't nobody sleep in heah las' night an' dat's de reason da's so hungry. Ef yer'd happen ter strike his bed jes' arter a fat man had been in it, yer'd hab a easy time, sah."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

The man who makes a motion to adjourn is not necessarily adjournalist.

The man who cannot write his name often indulges in "cross" examinations.


## Oranges and Florida.

BETTER THAN BREEZE AND BLOSSOMS—UNDER A NEW FLAG.

Even the balmy air and orange groves of Florida fail to keep its people full of happiness and comfort. Art must help nature everywhere—in the tropics as among the pines of the North. "And chief among the blessings which are adapted to all zones," writes Dr. J. G. Wallace, of Fort Dade, Fla., "is Parker's Tonic. It seems to have the world for a field, and most of the current diseases yield to its action. I have used it in the case of a delicate and dyspeptic young lady, with the most gratifying results. It seemed to accomplish with ease what the usual prescriptions and treatment for that miserable malady failed wholly to bring about. I am also glad to state that the Tonic has greatly relieved me personally of a troublesome atonic condition of the stomach of long standing. It is the ideal purifier and invigorant."

Messrs. Hiscox & Co., call especial attention to the fact that after April 16, 1883, the name and style of this preparation will hereafter be simply "Parker's Tonic." The word "Ginger" is dropped for the reason that unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their patrons by substituting inferior preparations under the name of Ginger; and as ginger is an unimportant flavoring ingredient in our Tonic, we are sure that our friends will agree with us as to the propriety of the change. There "will be no change, however," in the preparation itself; and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of "Parker's Ginger Tonic," contain the genuine medicine if the signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of outside wrapper. Oct. 25—1m.

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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: **Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Flutterings at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION,** and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine **TUTT'S PILLS** have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "**scavengers of the system,**" producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. **TUTT'S PILLS** cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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**HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN.**

"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and **TUTT'S** are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.

Sold everywhere, **25c.** Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

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TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE

July 19, 29—1y.

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Has received his

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Stock of Imported Cloths

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Sept. 20—1y.

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COTTON SEED!

COTTON SEED!

I will pay (15c.) fifteen cents cash per Bushel for 10.000 Bushels SOUND DRY COTTON SEED, delivered to me at this place before the first of next November. Will exchange Cotton Seed meal for Cotton Seed.

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The largest Importers of Foreign Fruits in the South, offer for sale a well selected stock of

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Dried Figs, Raisins, Potatoes,
Cabbage, Onions, Peanuts,

And everything else that a First Class Wholesale Fruit Store should have.

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*WITH DISPATCH.*

Oct. 25—6m.

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Grist Mills,
Cotton Gins,
Cotton Presses,
Cider Presses.

McCORMICK'S MACHINES!

Harvester and Binder,
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AND OTHER IMPROVED AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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Mar. 5, 10—tf.

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Talbott's Agricultural Engines (on wheels.) Portable Engines (on skids.) Stationary Engines. Tubular and Locomotive Boilers. Turbine Water Wheels. Corn and Wheat Mills. Saw Mills. Shafting, Pulleys, Boxes, Hangers and Patent Spark Arresters.

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Watertown Agricultural Engines (on wheels.) Portable Engines (on skids.) Dairy Engines (for small buildings.) Vertical Engines. Stationary Engines (with and without cut off.) Return Tubular Boilers (with two flues.) Locomotive and Vertical Boilers. Saw Mills, etc., etc.,

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Cooper's Self-Propelling (traction) Engines. Farm Agricultural Engines (on wheels.) Portable Engines (on skids.) Stationary Engines. Locomotive and Return Tubular Boilers. Corn and Wheat Mill. Portable Mill (with portable bolt attached.) Smut Machines. Dustless Wheat Separators and Oat and Weed Extractor. Saw Mills (double and single.)

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Cardwell Wheat Threshers, Separators and Cleaners. "Ground Hog" Threshers. Hydraulic Cotton Presses. Horse Powers (mounted and down.) Power Corn Shellers and Feed Cutters.

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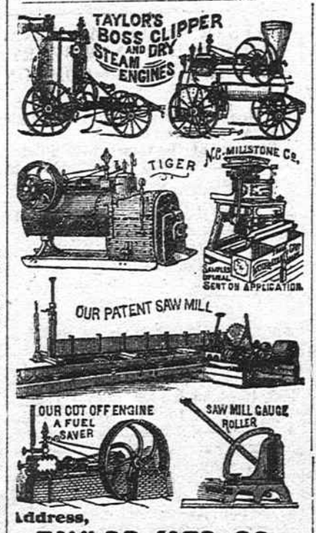
Jan. 4, 1—1y.

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April 2, 14—1y.

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Nov. 3, 83—1y.

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80 COOK STOVES. 80

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All we ask is an examination of our Stoves for we feel sure we can please you in price and quality.

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Sept 20 2m

NEW AND ELEGANT

STOCK OF

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CLOTHING,

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AT

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Black and Colored Worsted Coats and Vests, and Fancy Cass Pants for Dress, Colored Cass Business Suits, All of the latest fabrics and styles.

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NECK WEAR

of style, finish and color that cannot fail to please the most fastidious.

The public is respectfully asked to examine my stock and prices before purchasing.

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One leading subject at a time. No public exercises. Graduation may occur at the end of any five-weeks session. Six weeks vacation in summer; six in winter. Tuitional premiums, from to to 60 per cent. Gold Graduation Pin.

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Nov. 2, 44—1y.

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Nov. 21, 47—tf

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Our 10 Horse [illegible] to furnish power to saw 8,000 to [illegible] board in 10 hours. Our 15 Horse will [illegible] in same time. [illegible] are GUARANTEED to [illegible] a horse-power on ¼ less [illegible] and water than any other Engine not fitted with an Automatic Cut Off. If you want a Stationary or Portable Engine, Boiler, Circular Saw-Mill, Shafting or Pulleys, either cast or Moddarte Patent Wrought-Iron Pulley, send for our illustrated catalogue, No. 12, for information and prices.

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May 17, 20—1y.

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Feb. 8—1y