November.

"'Tis easy to resign a toilsome place,
But not to manage leisure with a grace;
Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.
The veteran steed, his task excused at length,
In kind compassion of his failing strength,
And turned into the park or mead to graze,
Exempt from future service all his days,
There feels a pleasure perfect in its kind,
Ranges at liberty, and snuffs the wind,
But when his lord would quit the busy road,
To taste a joy like that he had bestowed,
He poutes, less happy than his favored brute,
A life of ease a difficult pursuit."—Cowper.

The only period of rest in the circle of the farmer's year is now at hand; a period of enjoyment, but also one of peril. The business of cultivation—the appropriate occupation of the husbandman—is done. He has passed through the pressing cares of seed time and tillage, the joys of the early and latter harvests, and has welcomed the last of his crops to the barn and the granary. His store houses are full, and the flocks and herds now live upon the accumulated provisions of the Summer. The last of the flowers has faded, and the frosts have turned the field and forest to a russet brown. The leaves that put on such gorgeous coloring in October, are now either changed to a somber hue, or fallen, leaving the forest bare and desolate. The skies have lost the roseate hue of Summer, and begin to look chill and wintry. The weather is fitful, and every sunny day is succeeded by cloud and storm.

In the olden time farmers accomplished very little after the potatoes and turnips were gathered and the cider was made, until the opening of the Spring.—At home, the cider barrel had its potent temptations, and abroad, the village tavern and grocery held out their allurements to drinking and dissipation. The country was new, the soil fertile, and the farmer did not feel the necessity of those improvements which prepare the way for successful cultivation. Draining had hardly been heard of, and the muck mines were not opened. He fed his cattle, prepared his fuel for the Winter fire, marketed his crops, and the rest of time ran to waste. At this season he visited his friends, enjoyed their hospitalities, and too often contracted their drinking habits and prepared the way for debauchery and ruin. It was the most perilous period of the year, because he had not learned how to improve its leisure.

We are so constituted that we can not *enjoy* idleness. This may satisfy the toil-worn brute, as he quits the yoke or the cart and regales himself in fat pastures. He knows nothing better than the gratification of his appetite for food. But man can not be satisfied while the best part of him, lies waste. The mind must have occupation of some kind, and the release from the more pressing cares at this season, should only induce a higher activity of the mind.

It is indeed well to employ a portion of this leisure in visiting friend and relatives, and in keeping alive the sympathies and associations of earlier years. Some are so situated in their business, that this is the only time when they can return to the old homestead, to look again upon the familiar scenes of childhood, and to receive words of blessing from father and mother. These social reunions at the annual Thanksgiving, are worth all they cost, and more. There is a reviving influence in going back again to the old hearth stone of childhood's home; the old well and its oaken bucket, the ancestral trees gathering new glory with their increasing years, the garden, the orchard, the fields the forests where our eyes first opened upon the world. The farmer is made a better citizen and a better man by thus cultivating his social nature, and keeping alive the ties that bind him to his kindred.

These annual visits are also profitable for his business, as they afford opportunities for observation. Farming is no longer a stereotyped business. One can hardly visit the most limited and obscure rural district without seeing abundant evidence that the leaven of new ideas is at work. The tillers of the soil are getting out of the old tracks of the fathers, and are beginning to use *mind* in their husbandry. The barn is no more a mere depository of the harvests of the field. It is a manufactory of fertilizers, the one thing needful in profitable tillage. It is the great hinge on which every thing in the operations of the year turns. Barns are now a profitable study to learn how practical farmers contrive to shelter all their cattle, and make the most of their manure. The plow has become a tool constructed upon scientific principles, turning the furrow with the least expenditure of strength, and making it broad or narrow, deep or shallow, and laying the slice flat, or at a sharp angle with the surface of the field, at the will of the plowman. Tools have become a prime neccessity of economical cultivation, and the strength of the ox and horse is more and more taking the place of human sinews. No one can observe the different methods of farmers in their business, without learning something profitable. He will return with new ideas and a new zest to the cultivation of his own acres.

Nor need the season upon which we are entering, be wholly lost to the farm. In many parts of the North, plowing can still be done for the first half of the month, and the surface of he fields left in that rough, broken condition, in which the freezings and thawings of Winter will most benefit them. There is no human invention that will break down rough clods and pulverize them like the frost.—Farmers are using this season for labor, much more than they did in the olden time. Trenches are dug for walls, and stone fences are built. Some keep their full laboring force at work—an arrangement much better for the laborers, than four months of idleness, or occasional work by the day. Many have muck deposits so situated that they can be worked at this season. Muck thrown up in Summer, can be carted, and the deposits in the barn cellars can be composted with manure from the stables and the sties.—Many improve the leisure to top dress dress their meadows with compost from the yards, and where the land lies level and is not subject to washing, this is a good practice. It is found by shrewd calculation, that the labors of the next four months, spent mainly in handling muck, digging, composting, spreading, and laying up stores for Summer use, are the most profitable of the year.

Whatever labors are attended to or neglected out of doors, reading and reflection should be carried on vigorously within. The most successful farmer now, is the man who applies most of *thought* to his business. The days of routine farming are numbered, and the man who plods on in the ways of his fathers, is certain to be distanced. The problem to be solved is, not how to grow crops—not even great crops—but how to get them economically. We want to get rich by farming, without selling off all the fertility of the soil under our feet. A rich farm, giving a generous yield to toil, makes a rich farmer, whether he have much or little stock in the bank or railroad. He may be sure of dividends when banks fail. We want to study not only to get great crops of corn and and grass, but to make the crops pay for the labor and manure, and leave the soil richer. There are manifold details of husbandry that reqnire forecast and reflection. Now is the time to lay plans for the coming year and for the distant future. It is a great work to bring up a long used soil to its primitive fertility, and to manage the old homestead so that every acre shall do its best, making us richer while it enriches itself. To solve this problem will tax the invention and quicken the intellect. He who does this, will "manage leisure with a grace" and grow a wiser and better man, and also increase his wealth.—*American Agriculturist.*

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October, 1860—n36m6

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October 13th, 1859

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September 20, 1860.—n31tf G. SNORR.

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GEORGE REED.

Nashville, Ohio, October 11, 1860.—n34tf

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