

DEBTED TO MECHANICAL INVENTION.

ic, perhaps, is no better educated than the crop. operations of farming.

done for the planter, as well as the com- pare his land in a better manner for They protect one from the scorching from the most delicate muslin to the December, ...mercial world, by the invention of the the operations of these machines, by suns of summer and the freezing blasts heaviest broadcloth, can be done upon cotton gin? In 1790 the production of removal of all obstructions, and in the of winter. the production and trade in cotton are crop. Whitney has done for the cotton plan- ples of improved scientific farming them the very best protection.

But within the period assumed in draining, etc., etc.

made, and with the exception of the should lead them to investigate more from the house by a belt of evergreens. man, who had seen the action of plow, we may reduce the time to much generally, the principles of improved In laying out his lawn and pleasure Wheeler & Wilson's machine for sew-Wood, of the present generation, the department where improvement is the beauty of his place. Evergreen their agency in that city, and see and making the necessary arrangements to plows used by the American farmers possible. In order to do this they trees are very beautiful in winter as whether machinery would not better were made generally by themselves, or should study those works that go be- well as summer and these should be supply her need. She did so, and purby the country blacksmiths, in the ru- youd the mere routine of plowing, planted in abundance in the yard and chased one, hiring a worker to go with dest form, with wooden mouldboards, planting and harvesting, under the de- about the house if easily to be obtained. her back to the plantation to teach the Editorial business of the JOURNAL, aswith two straight sticks, surmounted lusive idea, that to obtain the most Of course it is not to be expected that members of her household. The result with a pair of cows horns, to serve as speedy returns, for the time being, is every farmer will go to the expense of was most gratifying—the lady having of able collaborators in different parts of the handles. With these plows it was the most profitable farming .- Valley doing all here reccommended but every often declared that no money could difficult to turn a furrow more than Farmer. four inches thick, while the plowing generally, throughout the country, did not exceed three inches in depth. The invention of Jethro Wood, in substi- spoke of the proper cultivation of the tuting east iron, for the wooden plow. mind-of the importance of farmers' brought inte action a thonsand minds, having good agricultural books and upon the subject, with the view to still papers, and also a library of the stan- thing; to be possessed of the wisdom further improvement, substituting dard works of our language-treating of a Solemn, and the patience of a wrought shares and points for the cast on history, poetry, travels, the arts, iron, and, at a still later date, polished sciences, etc., to enlighten the mine steel took the place of iron, with cor- and ennoble the character. But this responding improvements in the form would not be the only effect. They of the plow, until, it would seem, that would also cultivate and instruct the further improvement is almost impos- taste, and it is of taste that I shall demolish (symbolically) palm-trees sible. These improvements in the speak in this number. plow have necessarily led to corresponding improvement in plowing .- ficient, generally speaking than in all parts of the country, relative to Instead of imperfectly turning a fur- taste. And every one of any observarow of but three inches in depth, as tion must notice it and agree with me. with the old plow, these improved im- Travel with me over the country, and plements will easily invert a furrow six how rarely will you find a farm homeor eight inches in thickness-pulveri- stead what it should be. Look at the zing the soil in the most perfect man- buildings. Is that farm house what it

ner. What has been the result of this might have been at no more cost ?improvement in practice to the farmer? How badly it is proportioned. The We answer, that in many soils the man who drew the plan had certainly yield per acre, of crops in general, has never seen a work on architecture, and been at least doubled, by affording had no sense of proportion in his mind. deeper and more thorough pasturage He had no taste or you would see there for the roots of plants, while the waste an elegant residence, pleasing the eye of land, by washing, is far less than of every beholder, and costing no formerly. What is true of the plow more money. Every farmer who has in these respects may also be said of the means to build him a fine house, numerous other machines, now in mansion, or whatever you may please daily use. We well remember when to call it, cannot make a better investit was a very rare thing to meet with ment than to go to an architect, in any an iron toothed harrow. The ground, of our cities, tell him the size of the if harrowed at all, was very imperfect- house he wants, number of rooms, etc., ly done, and, as for a roller, such an and get him to draw a plan and make implement was almost entirely un- the specifications. It is true it will known. With the plow of the pres- cost twenty-five or fifty dollars, but ent day, the harrow and the roller, what is that in comparison to havin such improvement may be made in the a neat, elegant, pleasing residence mechanical preparation of the soil, for one's lifetime. No money of the all crops, as once led the great En- amount can be so well expended glish farmer, Tull, to the mistaken the building. It is the profession of conclusion that he had arrived at the the architec to prepare plans for houses, ultimate limits of improved farming, and, of course he can do it far better Another modern invention is the than the farmers, whose attention has Wheat Drill, which is working a been directed to other things, who has

portant inventions, the farmer is last business should be the motto. to appreciate its merits, but its advan- Many farmers, of abundant means. tages have finally become known in who might live in fine houses, still certain neighborhoods, and the demand cling to their old uncomfortable tenefor them seems even to exceed that for ments. How few good houses does the reaping machine.

one see throughout the country. Most In a late number of the Dayton of them are very poor, and good taste (Ohio) Journal, it is stated that there would cause the owners to build neat are four manufacturing establishments and substantial dwellings, everywhere. in that flourishing city, that together, Then again how little taste is somehave made the present season, 2,900 times displayed in selecting the proper wheat drills-worth \$192,000. These site for a dwelling. Sometimes, and machines, it may be presumed have too generally, it is put immediately on mostly gone into the hands of the the road, when it would look far bet-

mighty revolution in wheat growing had no experience in such business .-

farmers. Four years ago, there was ter back some distance from the road, | but one firm in that city which made so as to allow a beautiful lawn in front, sewing machine would be as merry as them, and but few farmers, then, decorated with groups of ornamental the girl at her wheel, who sings a song could be found willing to try them .- trees, flowring shrubs, etc., etc. The like the lark; and might be suppose Experience has now established the house, if possible, should be on ground to run in this wise : fact, that the drilled wheat will yield rising gently from the road. The from five to eight bushels more per barns, stables, cow yards, etc., etc., acre, than that which is sown broad- are too frequently in the front of the cast, besides a saving of 25 per cent house, and certainly this is in awful in the quantity of seed sown. We bad taste. They should always be GRICULTURAL PROGRESS IN- think it will be within the truth, if we put back of the residence, so as to be estimate the quantity of seed sown out of sight-for no objects, but pleaseach year, with these 2,960 machines, ing ones should be in front of the For the progress that has been made at 100 acres each, making 296,000 house. And the farmer of taste will in the practice of Agriculture, in the acres, estimating the increase per acre always select such a situation as will United States, within the last thirty obtained by the superior manner of afford the finest prospect—the most years, the country is more indebted to seeding, secured by them, at the beautiful landscape. A pleasing prosthe mechanic than to the farmer .- lowest estimate of 5 bushels per acre, pect always before him must certainly Farmers, generally, have been content it will amount to 1,480,000 bushels have a refining influence upon his to follow the practice of their fathers per acre. Add to this one peck of mind, as well as upon the minds of -apparently under the settled convic- seed saved from each acre in drilling, his family. Let no ungainly buildings machines in general; but we know, tion that the business admitted of no which will make 74,000 bushels- or objects, then, be in front of your from actual experience, of only one,

further improvement. The progress making in all 1,554,000 bushels of residence, but rather have flowers, although we have watched patiently that has been made in the art and wheat per annum gained by the farm- beautiful trees, shrubs, etc. How the operation of several, and believe June, practice of farming has been more the ers in the use of machines furnished in often is the pleasing effect of a resi- that most of them are of value in some result of necessity, on the part of farm- one year, by the manufacturers of a dence entirely destroyed, by being way or other. Of that known as the ers in the introduction and use of the single city. In order to deposit the compelled to pass by the stable, or sewing machine of Messrs. Wheeler July, numerous valuable labor-saving ma- seed with these machines in a proper barn, cattle and hogs, etc., before step- & Wilson we can speak with entire chines, which the prolific genius of manner, every sensible farmer sees at ping into the house. Good taste clearness and confidence. We have American Mechanics has produced, once that the ground must be more would teach one to remedy this. had one in use in our family for four

partment of manufacturing, as well as with the ordinary tools for harvesting, of summer, and afford great protection we think, can doubt. to facilitate and improve the various but, in order to avail himself of the from the cold storms of winter. Don't The machine constitutes a handsome November, advantages derived from the use of cut down the trees, but plant more .- piece of furniture for a lady's sewing-

cotton was but 3,500 bales, and in more thorough and shooth preparation If the means of the farmer enable ate and beautifully done as any that 1853 it amounted to 3,262,882 bales. of the surface, which, besides the labor him all his out buildings should be in ever graced the boudoirs of our grand- NEW ARRANGEMENT This wonderful increase in the pro- saved by the machines, the superior keeping with his residence. We think mothers. duction of this great American staple, preparation of the land adds much to nothing adds more to the beauty of While one of the ladies of our famis due chiefly to this invention. Now the quantity as well as quality of the the farm, than neat, well constructed ily was hemming a gossamer frill upon out buildings. They please the eye, the machine, we overheard Bridget, said to control, in a great degree the These are some of the advantages and evince that the owner is a man of who looked on in amazement, exclaim: capital and commerce of the world .- that have been forced upon the farmer taste-that he is a neat, prosperous "Indade, and to see the nice work done, Indeed, it has, with some truth, been by the inventions of mechanics, which farmer-that he cares for the animals and no hunting for the stitches, is what said that "Cotton is King." What hardly touch the fundamental princi- under his charge, and wishes to furnish takes me !"

ter hardly equals what the celebrated which are based more particularly Much more might be said on the were it necessary; but we can not for-Arkwright achieved for the manufac- upon a correct knowledge of a system subject of taste as it applies to the bear giving an anecdote which appears of rotation of crops, manuring, land farmer, in the proper laying out of his to us significant : A Southern lady the introduction of this article, the The advantages already gained by ard near to the house-not the kitchen went down to New Orleans, expecting greatest improvement in Agricultural the farmers through the means that garden in front of the house, but just to give ten or twelve hundren dollars implements and machinery have been we have but imperfectly described, back of it, or to one side of it, hidden for one entirely competent. A gentleagriculture, and to apply these prin- grounds, if he can obtain a good land- ing in our family, being in New Or-Until the improvement of Jethro ciples to their practice, in every scape gardener it will add greatly to leans at the time, persuaded her to visit beauty as well as value of his home- another. stead .- Cor. Valley Farmer.

From Emerson and Putnam's Monthly.

STRICTURES ON FARMING.

Messas. Epirors :-- In my last I

THE SEWING MACHINE. An editor is supposed to know every Job; to be able to penetrate all matter, and comprehend all mystery; he must be elephantine in his touch, able to pick up the finest cambric needle, fit for the fingers of the finest lady, or to and tigers; and so it happens that we In nothing are the farmers more dethat wonderful invention known as sewing machine, and we propose to say a word about the matter for the

benefit of the subscribers to "Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly." Our readers may recollect that we have more than once asserted in the columns of the "Studio" that machinery is the great human emancipator; that man is exempted from the bondage of toil by those inventions which supersede the use of bone and muscle; that where a piece of mechani-m is made to do the work of 10 men. while it employs but one, the other 9 are left to the choice of other pursuits. Formerly it was necessary to expend a month in traveling from Boston to New Orleans-now a man travels the distance, by railroad in a week; to transmit and obtain intelligence thither and back was the work of monthsnow, by means of the telegraph, a few hours suffice; so it is in every department of action; the steam plow, the lived with her husband for some time tions of every kind have so multiplied Church, in that city, and on quitting that man can almost stand aside, with the house after the services, her huswork for him.

woman has participated in the benefits terfered. in this country. Like many other im- Every one for his particular trade and of machinery. Her toil hitherto has been minute, incessant, and to the last degree exhausting to life. To say that it has been exhausting to patience would be almost too trite for utterance. Had Hood lived to see the general introduction of the sewing machine, he would never have written the "Song of

> "Work-work-work ! While the cock is crowing aloof; And work-work-work ! Till the stars shine through the roo It's oh, to be a slave

Along with the barbarous Turk,

If this is Christian work !"

Where woman has never a soul to save

On the contrary, the song of the JOURNAL ALMANAC

Click-click-click ! While the cock crows lound and free, And elick-elick-click! Is a merry sound to me. With boddice trim and neat,

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I seam, and gusset, and band, With my dainty slippered feet, And a small, white-fingered hand.

Stitch, to the click of the steel, And never an aching head, While I turn the sliding wheel, With the gleam of the silver thread.

Oh! woman, no more a slave To seam, and gusset, and band, Shall beautiful grow, and brave, In the light of our happy land.

Thus much may be said of sewing MAY, than from any desire to change their thoroughly prepared, with a clean, Another error into which farmers years or more, since which period the practice of farming, with the view, pulverized surface, which extra labor and others have almost universally toil of the household has been so alone, to improvement. The mechan- is doubly rewarded by the increase of fallen, and which displays a most hor- greatly mitigated that we look upon rid taste, is cutting down all the trees the invention as one of the benefactions the farmer, but his thoughts and in- Another great stride that has been around the house. Many farmers of the age. It is one which will conventive powers are constantly brought made in modern times, in Agricultural when preparing a place to build, first stitute an era in the history of woman. into action, in the exercise of his pro- progress, has been through the inven- cut down and clear away, every tree, What will be the result we will not fession, and he naturally becomes self- tion of reaping and mowing machines. any where near where the house is to predict; but that it has already set her October, educated. This opens the way for the Not only will one of these machines stand. It is a shameful thing to do it. free from the bondage of much that invention of machinery for every de- perform the work of eight or ten men. The trees furnish shade in the hot days was wearisome and oppressive no one,

What, for instance, has Whitney them, the farmer must necessarily pre- Nothing is more beautiful than trees. room; while all kinds of needlework, it, to say nothing of quilting as elabor-

We might pursue the subject further grounds, having the garden and orch- wished to procure a seamstress, and farmer can do something to add to the purchase her's if she could not procure able expense or labor will be spared to ren-

INDIANS OF MASSACHUSETTS. the page and print it on the best of paper

The fragments of Indian tribes still lingering in Massachusetts-numberprice. It will still be afforded to subscriing in all some seven or eight hun- bers at the old price of Two Dollars a year, dred individuals-get an annual re- or One Dollar for six months, in advance. cognition by the State in the reports of the trustees and guardians appointed to look after their annuities. Charles our subscribers in every respect as fully as Marston, trustee of the Marshpee In- we can; and our enlarged space and augdians, some 320 in number, has expended for them in ten months of the tofore present year \$1,172. He reports a are in frequent receipt of letters from They have good schools, which are We are getting the materials and securing the Clerk's office of the Randolph Circuit well attended. There has been much the assistance necessary to enable us to do Court, his complaint herein, together with religious interest, under the labors of justice to this important department. their missionary, Rev. S. Coombs, and several have connected themselves with the church. For the Herring vation. Andwe expect to be found at all Pond Indians, 40 in number, \$383 were expended. They are in comfortable circumstances, have a missionary, Rev. Joseph Amos, and have just erected a meeting house costing \$1050. Charles Brigham, trustee for the Grafton Indians, reports the tribe will receive a proper share of our regard. almost extinct; he knows of but two families and a few scattering distant relatives. The Chappequiddic tribe, residing at Christiantown, in Dukes county, are some 340 strong. Their guardian, Barnard C. Marchant, re- in the direction of Reform. For this object they appear at the April Term of the Ranports an expenditure of \$415 in their behalf. The Natick Indians have required assistance to the amount of \$89. which has been drawn from the interest of their fund, which is now \$1,109. - Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

steam mill, and innumerable inven- past, recently attended St. Paul's and water, wood and iron, do all his door, robbed her of her cloak, shawl and muff, and would have taken her It was not till very recently that jewelry also, had not the bystanders in-

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nearer that object than has been done here-Nathan Garrett, Attachment. AGRICULTURE, the great interest of our decrease of intemperance among them. country, will receive our special attention. take notice that the complainant has filed in

his affidavit, showing that said John Mumma The claims of a Pure LITERATURE will not dant, John Mumma, is hereby notified to be disregarded, but we shall devote a large take notice of the filing and pendency of said complaint, and that the same will be portion of our time and space to its cultiheard on the second day of the Spring term of said Court, 1858, which will be holden at times laboring to promote the improvement | the Court House, in Winchester, in said county, on the 5th Monday in March, A. D. of our Common and High Schools, and 1858, and that unless he appears and all other means by which the masses are to swers thereto, said complaint will be taken rain improved facilities for Education and as confessed and decreed accordingly S. Colgrove, Att'y. H. H. NEFF, Cl'k. jan. 14, 1858.

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