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Agricultural.

Count Costs and Plan for Profits.

BY F. P. ROOT.

But few fermers knew or care to know what it costs them to produce a bushel of grain, to make a pound/offmeat, a pound of outer or cheese. They do not trouble themselves to make any estimates of the Cost of grewing an acre of grain nor to keep an account of expenses in conducting their business other than at the sad of the year, if they also the same of the cost of the profit of the profit of the same of the

operations. He should know what it costs to raise an are of grain, to make a pound of meat, a pound of butter or cheese. They do not trouble themselves to make any estimates of the cost of growing an are of grain nor to keep an account of expenses in conducting their business other than at the end of the year if they are able to meet expenses think they have done well, or if a few dollars have been saved are pleased at their success. Every farmer at their success. Every farmer as a business man should know the cost of all his productions, that he may understand whether as a business man should know the cost of all his productions, that he may understand whether he is making or losing money in his operations. He should know what it costs to raise an acre of grain, and should know they jield per acre, that he may tell, when he markets his crep whether it pays a profit or not. It is not possible to determine the profits of farming in one year's experience, for seasons and prices, will vary much, but in a series of years the aggregate results will show the real profits. The farmer of the present day should be a thinking business man as well as a working man; he ought to set tile with himself at the end of each year and know whethen his mode of farming is paying a profit, and if so, whether he is keeping his profits or spending them. Business men all over our country are complaining more than farmers, for prices are low, and we have not learned to bring our production up to pay profits on expenses. The cost of culivating lands cannot be prefitably reduced below present rates, but returns may be largely increased at trifling expense which will make a large difference in the margin of profit. To illustrate this principle, let us look at what it now costs to grow grain in the State of New York and what it ought to cost under a wise and better system of cultivation. Grain growing, we know, is not the chief interest of our State, but as my acquaintance with this branch of husbandry assures me of the truth of my estimate I

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Interest on capital.
Fertility extracted or supplied the crop.

Aggregate cost of an acre

yield of wheat in this State vary from eleven to sixteen or seven-neen bushels per acre in different seasons. Now, if we allow six-teen bushels as the yield, which is above the average for any term of years past, we find the cost of every bushel to the grower to be \$1.25; or if we allew fifteen bush-els to be the average yield, which in nearer the truth, it will conis nearer the truth, it \$1.33\frac{1}{2} per bush not accuston on capital an

not accuston of the control of the c ture has more than doubled "list former returns by the use of chemical Fertillizers and a more themough system of cultivation, and it will not be many years before our American farmers, having caught the spirit of progress, will vie with them in agriculture as we now do in art and manufactures. The report that over five thousand bushels of wheat and considerable amounts of other crops are produced in one season on a farm of 262 acres in France looks to our farmers an extravagant statement. When we learn that the yield was from forly so sixty bushel per acre we "see it might be attainable, and we know that such yields are possible, for sixty obsases per acre we see the might be attainable, and we knew that such yields are possible, for they have been produced in our country. Now let us look at the cost of growing wheat in our State under a better system of husbandry. We will assume that it will cost no more labor to cultivate land when righ and clean of foul stuff than it does now under our less thorough system—it would really require less labor, for fertile soil is easier cultivated than a sterile soil. We will estimate as at the present time:

For labor and seed \$10.00

For interest on capital per acre

per acre
Then for fertillizers to keep the land good increasing, either p phate or compost

Total cost per acre wheat \$24.00
We will estimate the re ns
per acre no more than many
thorough farmers have harvested been agree no more than many thorough farmers have harvested in years past, and occasional creps have far exceeded—that is thirty bushels per acre—which will make the grain cost 8 cents thirty bushels per acre—which will make the grain cost 8 cents ger bushel. Thus we see the difference in the cost of growing a bushel of wheat under the new system as compared with the old. Wheat can be grown for 80 cents which now costs \$1.25 or \$1.33\$. In the above estimate I know that many farmers will say that a yield of thirty bushels per acre cannot be realized for a term of years. We do not aver that it can be on all lands, for all are not well a dapted to winter wheat, but may be equally profitable fer other branches of farming; but we do know that good wheat lands can be made to yield that ameunt and be made to yield that ameunt and be made to yield that ameunt and hore under best cultivation. My own crop has averaged about thay led for several years past and others have exceeded it, and whas been attained by a few may be gained by all under like circumstances and under like means.

Give full measure when you measure, and weigh with a just balance. Expend not but according to the measure of your goods.

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The Busy Bee in Ohio.

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A correspondent writing from Williamsport, Ohio, on, the thee question throws down the gauntie to all apairsts oppesing large hives, large colonies and honey extractors. He says "Every bould keep bees. It say every agriculturist, every inhisten, dector and merchant should keep bees. Way avery agriculturist, every inhisten, dector and merchant should keep bees. Because it, pays and because honey is one of the best, and healthfittes tweets ever known to main. Honey can be sold at ten cents a poand in Central Ohio and then be the most lucrative business in this part of the country.

This account from the third day.

Dusiness in this part of the country.

This season from the third day of June to the unith day of July, I extracted from one colony of bees 313 pounds of honey. I have one stand that has yielded me in the last three seasons 680 pounds of honey, or a fraction over 226 pounds each year. This, sold at 15 cents per pound, made \$33.90, at a cost not exceeding \$3.90 each year. Bul 1 did not have beeinves les than a foot square.

Talk about obtaining as mapounds of honey in small boxes as can be extracted ply nonsense. In extract give the bees back the confill up, and in a good honey are seen as a contract of these parts of the seen as the confill up, and in a good honey are seen as a contract of the seen as the confill up, and in a good honey are seen as a contract of the seen as the confill up, and in a good honey are seen as a contract of the seen as the seen as a contract of the seen as a contract of the seen as the seen as a contract of the seen as a seen as a contract of the seen as a seen as a contract of the seen as a contract of the seen as a see

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A Washington letter speaking of the Texas Pacific railroad bills now before congress, one introdu ced by Mr. Stephens, the other in the interest of Huntington & Co., and the Northern and Central fic roads, says, "the defeat of Mr. Stephens bill will be an in calculable loss to the great south belt of the Atlantic States with the derid intro of which ad product for run. The terror sau. 9, 79 prepresentation of the desired at the destruction of the desired at the

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ss,and Gen. Northern republican papers facaine that it vor the abolition or restriction, of o Canton in to Canton in negro suffrage. The New York the papers Nation strand South can effect displacement of a ually accomplish this with a propto give room for a erty or educational qualification score of economy, but, the reply is, that while the core of economy, but, the reply is, that while the be built, and negro remains in the South and can alone intelligence and property control this great political force it is not going to abandon it. The evil was deliberately perpetrated n pay very bandful taand it will be deliberately adhered to until colonization or some the buyers. other means work out the final

The letter of Senator Hill to ar on the subject the people in relation to the Mur phy fee is unanswerable and in vites from honest people all the ral bales of cotton during indignation he evokes. We will give some of his points and lastly his summary of the case.

dy, the only question regin doubt being, "who is "It is not extravagant to say that the people of the United Atlanta Constitution de-ties any further disturbance he North Pole by exploration peculation. It begs that it States pay as much to day to sup-port fraud and wrengs as they ought to pay to support hone government.

"While taxes are heavier than ever before known, while million of our people have been sinking to want and poverty, men holding public offices have been enriching nemselves and their friends."

"Public offices are created sole ly for the public good and to use a public office for private gain is to pervert it from the purpose for which the office is established."

"Murphy held such an office roted in Madrid for attempting to assassinate the King. The crowd, watched with experiess on immen-istation of weakness or immen-is the ordeal of death, ready to condemn the one or applied the other. There were a thousand britter in that crowd to the one grammed. subject to the Treasurer, who is subject to the Governor. He ac cepted the fee to influence the Governor, and if the Governor was not a sharer of the fee he should have removed at once the cor-rupt official, when the facts were brought to his notice."

rupi official, when the facts were brought to his notice."

"Murphy committed a fraud on the office of the governor, and I reported that fraud to the governor. Thereupon the governor treats Murphy as his friend, and demouces me as his oriend, and the federal government, has done and is doing more than all other forms of corruption to disgrace our politics to impoverish honest people, to corrict efficial rogues, and to threaten our popular institutions with ignorminous shame, rottenness and ruin. Murphy boats of his act and defends it; the governor excuses it; and I denounce it. On this issue the demand now is that Murphy shall be justified, the governor shall be sanctified, and I shall be immolated.

The Rome Courier was some-Senater Thurman was to have spoken, last week, in Ohio, on "Jacksonian demoracy," but in-stead of his speech, we have his letter, and, as we supposed, his text was Jackson's devetion to the Union, as the palladium, not only of southern, but of the rights of all sections. He speaks kind ly of the errors of those who folmed, to the bitter end, the Cal-tree theory, and expresses the 21 what they are now reclaim-ber, 22 thoroughly thoroughly devoted to nian democracy, and the Tilden is said by some papers be ahead again as the prespec-

The Rome Courier was so unded with our brief statement of historical facts, bout which there can be no dispute. We trust that it will learn in time, to distinguish an independent freeman from a party vassal, and cease to class all men with one party because they re buke another.

ill be content with the Seventh is desired.

The Atlanta Phonograph charges us with a lack of political principle, because we are independuised democracy be "purged." and and denounce both organization may crack a you may phatized parties for being held to

ter the vase if you will, but the gether solely, by the cohesive scent of corruption will hang power of the public plunder, round it still." Cut out its rolling the power of the public plunder, the power of the public plunder that power was the power of the public plunder that the property was the property of the curious. As the remedy proposed may of could plun the public to examine it, to the community of the public to examine it, to With this, it see if Horace Greely was its exit will die. resents it! if Hayes' local gevernment speaks for it, or if it is embraced in the 13th 14th and 15th amendments?

A few weeks since we published our platform of principles— the platform of the Jackson De-mocracy. Now, Senator Thurman comes forward, and commends Jackson Democracy to the coun try. If we should support Thur-man for President it would not be because he is made a party nominee but because he is in principle a true American Democrat. Do you see?" both parties should disband and the people should elect such a man by acclamation, we would be suit ed exactly Rev. Mr. Talmadge is dissect ing the social, moral and politi-cal whited sepulchres of the land

and last week, commenced his ex-

posure of Washington city, where he says there are two thousand greg-shops and five hundred pro fessional gamblers, and members of congress and of the cabinet are found in these hells of infamy, "walking charnel houses, which nothing but the grave digger's spade can clean the world of, fit nly to die in a brothel, as m than one of them have died, and then some associate would rise up and move a eulogium!" As a naand move a eulogium!" As a nation we had our birththroes in the revolution. The war of 1812 was our measles, and the war of 1800 our typhoid, and last Wednesday resumption settled the doctor's bill. (Applause, Oreat men are great only a little time. Where is the cabinet of Jefferson!—dead. Of Monroe!—dead. Of Pierce!
—dead. Of the ediblied of Lincoln all I can remember are dead but one, and he is as good as dead. Of the eabinet of Grant one or more are worse than dead. What one, and he is as good as dead.
Of the eabinet of Grant one or
more are worse than dead. What
is political honor in this country?
It is the privilege of being away
from home amid temptations
which have slain tifle mightiest;
of being bored to death by officeseekers; of being assaulted by
acrimonious envy and of sinking
out of sight at the end with health
and character gone. One senator
dying in Flatbush asylum, idiotic
with dissipation; another sitting
on the curbstone in Philadelphia
on a bitter winter night, with his
poor wife beside him trying to
get home, but teo drunk to respond; anotherin a drunken fit
falls inte the Potomac ameng the
ice, but is fished out and brought
round—I venture to say that it
was the first time he ever came
so near so much(cold water. Delaware had a senator whose chief
characteristic was that he was always drunk and Illinois was possessed of a famous rival. Oh,
young man, befere you enter into
politics search and see if your
marals are incorruptible. If not,
stay where you are. olitics search and see if your orals are incorruptible. If not, stay where you are

A heavy snow storm visited Southern Ohio on Wednesday, extending as far south as Rich-mond, Kentucky. All trains were delayed, and at Maysville the snow was sixteen inches deep in same places drifting to five feet. Much loss of stock and dam age to business is apprehended.

Neither Sheridan nor Pope ap-prove the army reorganization bill.

The Senate Committee on Finance heard Mr. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in opposition to pending House bill to reduce the Fic on tobacco. The Commissioner claimed that the passage of the bill would entail a less to the government annually of not less than 48,000,000 on cigars. Further consideration of the bill was postponed until today.

The hostile Cheyennes imprisoned at Fort Robinson, Nebras-ka, since October, having been from Brest to Caple Cod, and the from back to their reservation in the Indian Ferritory, became very sullen, and declared they would die sooner than consent to such a mere. They subsequently at

tempted to escape, and jumping from the windows of the room in from the windows of the foom in which they were confined, fled, across the prairie on the frozen snow, and fired on the guard, killing one and wounding four. The fire was returned, and about forty Indians were killed. The United States cavalry are in pur

A destructive fire is reported in progress in Cincinnati. Loss afready ascertained is \$180,000, the greater portion of which is covered by insurance. On account of the extreme cold great difficulty, was experienced in count of the extreme cold great difficulty was experienced in handling the hose.

The New York Commercial Bulletin makes the point that a Bulletin makes the point that a mong other advantages resulting from resumption will be the inflow of foreign capital — in content of the foreign capital — in content with commercial and financial ventures of various kinds. As an evidence of this it clies the fact that the Dutch East India Company has extended its operations to this country and has established an agency of the sort that this shrewd and careful company has established in America. The fact possesses more than ordinary significance and would seem to indicate that foreign capitalists have a strong eign capitalists have a strong faith in our future.

Governor Bishop, of Ohio, re-commends in his annual message the creation of courts of arbitra-tion and conciliation, without cost to the State, as a means of pre-venting strikes. The Legislature is invited to enact laws for the punishment of grave robberies, the protection of forests, etc.

"The Graat Famile is Brazil."

—Mr. Herbert H. Smith, who is now in Brazil, collecting materi al for a series of papers on that interesting empire, to appear in Scribber's Montkley, writes as follows: "People in the United States knew little about this great famine, that is rageing in the northeastern part of Brazil; I myself had no idea of its inportance until very lately. It is enough to state that it affects at least one-fourth of the whole myself had no idea of its import. It is can ought to state that it affects at cleast one-fourth of the whole population of the empire; that hundreds are dying of starvations and thousands of disease incident to exposure and insufficient food. In the city of Ceara, which will be my principal point of study. 42 & 44 White Hall Street, Atlanta, Ga. be my principal point of study, the normal population of 30,000 has been swelled to 80,000 by fu-gitives from the drouth-smitten interior country; and this 80,000, the death r this 80,000, the death rate har reached the enormous figure of 300 per day. These dronths are periodical, occurring once in twenty or thirty years. It seems to me, therefore, that a study on the spot will be of very great im-portance. It is entirely anothes side of Brazil from that which I have before seen and written of.

The thermometer at Blooming ton, Illinois, during the recent severe weather, reached about as illow a point as in any other section of the west, sometimes going down as low as 35 degrees below zero. A late dispatch from there says: "The cold is playing sad havoe with game." Quail are picked upby the bushel in the fields and rabbits are found with their ears entirely found with their ears entire frozen off. Hundreds of fat he have been smothered by droupiling up for heat." entirely

The Burnside army bill will encounter vigorous opposition in both houses of Congress, on the ground that it will subordinate both houses of Congress, on the ground that it will subordinate the War Department and even the President to the General of the army, and establishes a military autocracy inconsistent with our institutions. A substitute for the bill has been prepared providing for a reduction of the army, but not filling vacancies other than by summary dismissals or enforced retirements. The retired list is to be made as large as the necessities of the army require, and the supply of officers from West Point is to be cut off. This bill places the army under from West Point is to be cut off This bill places the army under the control of the Secretary of War, subject only to the order of the President as commander in-chief. It will probably be in corporated in the army appropria tion bill.

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Marietta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1878.

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Colquitt shall succeed him as U ning him again for Governer but the Atlanta influence is decided-ly for L. J. Gartrell. All the orgasised journals deprecate the idea of Dr. Felten taking the field and earnestly hope that he will be content with the Seventh

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The organized of Georgia are

wn on Ben Hill and insist that

### THE PIRED AND FIRESIDE.

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#### MARIETTA NOTES. A whole sheet again.

A rest from elections now. Mr. Frank Roberts was in the city Mist week.

Some job work done last week. Thunder and lightning Satur day night

Seild your kicking horses Cliff Mansfield to be broken.

Tuesday last was a raw, blustering day—such as they've experienced at the North Pole.

Wouldn't it be an admirable thing to build an Opera house on the Old Hotel block. It would set off that portion of the town if it did not pan out pecuniarily.

A preposition is made to equip A preposition is made to easy accorded Hoofs and Ladder Company for the protection of our all absorbing topic of elections city. We will be burned up if are past, and the hand shaking is our salvation's not looked to by

The Atlanta Sunday Phone graph says: Marietta with three legs. He created considerable excitement. has two of the ordinary kind, and Money stolen, and loss by fire, eshis name is Legg. He was in the city during the week." tumated at \$1,000.

Mrs. Mary T. Pac

The Episcopal church, Rev. S. tally thrown from a wagon on the E. Barnwell, Rector. Services 11th inst, receiving serious inju104 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. rise and slightly fracturing a bone
M. Sünday School at 3 P. M. All
in the right arm. M. Smiday School at 3 r. M. All in the right arm.

are bendally invited to attend the matrimonial fever is still the services The responsive parts | raging. Well, the times are hard | JoEL T. HALEY, Mayor.

of the night services and the hymns are printed in neat farm and distributed among the con gregation:

Don't fool with Uncle Ben, beys. He put a head on a man once for fooling with him.

Ruede & Green have removed to the store of Lindley & Barnes. where they will be found ever ready to accomodate their many friends and customers.

Maniera Maniera Report - Report - More pended the most imposing Cotton 12 Corp., 68 @ 70. Flour array of articles in the the dry 22. Sugar, gram. 11. Syrum 40 goods line ever harden to this city. Words fail us. Give them a call. See and believe.

We would like to have a good correspondent at each of the fol-lowing places: Acworth, Kenne-saw, Oregon, Lost Mountain, Powder Springs and Roswell.— Send in your MSS every Monday to insure insertion.

Several communications were left out last week on account of Peach blossoms next menthvery likely.

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Mr. Iverson Branham, formerly of this place, was married to Miss Lucy Turner, of Eatonton, some

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#### Oregon Odds.

A happy "new year" to the edi-tors of the bright and newsy Field and Fireside.

and Firestide.

Once more our farmers are congratulating themselves that the all-absorbing topic of elections are past, and the hand shaking is over.

The burning of Mr. Rus Paces in house by an incendiary here on the night of the first matant, created censiderable excitement. Money stolen, and loss by fire, estimated at \$1,000.

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in the right arm.

The matrimonial fever is still

and we don't blame the young men for taking a "rib."

Miss Mansie Cox is teaching the

'juveniles' of our interesting com itv.

Many of our farmers are still holding their cotten for 10 cents. When will they get it? Echo answers, when? Its So.

answers, when f Irs So.

The Pope's recent encyclical letter occupies seven columns of the Osservatore Romano. In it he inveighe against Socialism, Communism and Nihilism, which militates openly against the civil state, and which claims to have sprung from the reformation, which opened the sluice gates of scepticism, till godless tyrants have arisen, wherein the Author and Redeemer of the world is ignored." He claims that the church corrects all the characteristics of Socialism. The Italian newspaper regards the encyclical san appeal to all Catholics to organize a crusade against modern institutions and with that object in view, to participate in political elections.

First Annual Meeting

#### First Annual Meeting

OF MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL.

MARIETTA, January 14, 1879.
The Hon. Joel T. Haley, mayor elect.

The Hon. Joel T. Haley, mayor elect. and Messrs. A. S. Edmonston, H. Reid, A. B. Gilbert, T. L. Hunt, H. S. Ander-son, and W. J. Hudson, aldermen elect for the ensuing year, having been duly qualified, met this evening to transact ch business as was necessary.

The mayor elect then addressed the oard of aldermen as follows:

Mr. I verson Branham, formerly of this place, was married to Miss Tuesday last was a raw, blükering day—such as they've seeks since.

The mail from this place to Dallas goes six times a week. Read the new card of P. P. Manning.

Nothing remains of our street lamps but shattered glass and battered the Some malicious scamp demolished them Saturday night.

We learn that Mr. John Mohon was atabbed in the shoulder at this place to the state of the

so taken up, when Sandrod Gorham, having received a majority, was declar-ed elected chief marshal, and Wm. T.

Banks deputy marshal. A. B. Gibert was then elected city treasurer. The treasurer, clerk, marshal and deputy marshal elect were then called

Ordinguces-Edmonston Huds

On Public Square and Cometery—Au-derson, Hunt and Gilbert.
Council then adjourned until the first

Marietta, Geo., March 13, 1877.

General Roberts victory over the hostile Afghan tribes is con-firmed. The general feeling in Cabul is very strong against the Ameer and Russia. It is report-cel that Afzak Khan has disband-ed his army and fett Candahar.

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he dichot settle the matter that time, for the minister was suddenly brought to a full stop in the midst of his discarre, and the congregation electrified, by a tremendous creat and report in their midst, as if heaven and earth had come together. Farmer Evans rose to his feet simultaneously with his frighter and the rest of the congregation, and poor little Time and the rest of the congregation, and poor little Time was not sure for a moment that his future had not begun. The cause of the noise was found to be an explosion in the stove, through the infernal agency known as guapowder. How it came there was a myster to all except farmer Evans. Harry Bailey, who made the fires and found the wood for a stated sum, came forward with a while face and explained that the thing was unknown to him. The farmer walk ad I me very soot, that he's that sort; I never suspected him of all others; and Jennie likes him."

The farmer's first impulse was to nip in the bud the acquaintance between Jennie and young Baily; but his natural kindly feeling ultimately prevailed over the angel; and on his next meet.

Once on a time, but if was a long, long time ago, there were two brothers, one rich and one poor. Now, one Christmas Eve the peor one hadn; so much as a crumb in the house either of meat or bread, so he went to flist brother to ask him for something to keep Christmas with, in God's name. It was not the first time his brother had been forced to help him. and you may fancy he

"Hood even," seid the man with the filtch.
"The same to you; whither are you going so late?" aid the man.
"Oh! I'm going to hell, if I only knew the right way." an swered the poor man.
"Well, you're net, far wrong, for this hell," said the old man; "when you get inside they will be all for buying your flitch, for meat is scarce in hell; but mid you don't sell it unless you get the hand-quera which stands behind the door for it. When you come out I'll teach you how to handle the quern, for it's good is grind all most anything."

So the man with the flitch tanked the other for his good

quern, for it's good to grand an impost anything."

%o'the man with the flitch thanked the other for his good advice and gave a great knock at the devil's door.

When he got in everything wentjust as the old man had said. All the devils, great and small, came swarming up to him like ants round an ant-hill and each tried to outbid the other for the flitch.

"Well!" said the man, "by rights my old dame and I, ought

saily; but his natural kindly feeling ultimately prevailed over fifs angef, and on his next meeting with the delinquent he also provided the constant of the c

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risk of his life that the man could get hold of the latch of the house door through the stream of broth. When he got the door open he ran out and set off down the road, with the stream of herrings and broth at his heels roaring like a waterfall over the whole farm.

Now, his old dame, whe was in the field tossing hay, thought it a long time to dinner, and at last she said: "Well! though the master doesa't cell us home we may as well go; maybe he finds it hard werk to be lit he broth and will be glad of my help."

The men were willing enough, so they samutered homewards: but just as they had got a little way up the hill what should they meet but herrings, and broth, and bread, all running, and shing, and splashing together in a stream, and the master himself: running before them for his life, and as he passed them he bavled out, "Wendt to heaven each of you had I hundred throats; but take care you're not drowned in the broth."

the broth."

Away he went, as though the evil one were at his heels, to his brother's house, and begged him for Ged's sake to take back the quern that instant; for, said he; "If it grinds only one hour more the whole parish will be swallowed up by herrings and broth."

But his brother waulde't hear.

again, but I don't expect you to believe me. One thing I begand and tell her anything about it: I couldn't bear to have her think so badly of me."

The old man regarded the ahamed, repeated the properties of th sailed a good way off he brought the quern on deck and said: "Grind salt, and grind both good and fast."

"Grind sait, and grind both good and fast."
Well, the quern began to grind sail so that it poured out like water; and when the skipper had got the ship full he wished to stop the quern but whichever way he tried it was no good, the quern betting on, and jhe heap of sail grew higher and higher, and at last down sunk the ship.
There lies the quern at the bottom of the sea and grinds away at this very day, and that is the reason why the sea is sail.

#### THE LARGEST WORKSHOP.

THE LARGEST WORKSHOP.
We have received the annual report of the establishment of Krupp, of Essen, Germany, justing published, and translate an extract, which is a walkable addition to what we have before communicated to our readers respecting this famous workshop.
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Smut in Corn

Smut in Corn.
The fellowing letter from Mr.
F. Kellogg, South Avon, N. York,
introduced the subject of smut in
corn at the Elmira Farmers' club:
'In this section of country farmers are complaining of an unusual amount of smut in their carn.
What causes it! Is there any
way of nevertine many. corn at the Elmira Farmers' club; corn at the corn at the Elmira Farmers' club; corn in the Elmira Farmers' club; corn at the Elmira Farmers' club; corn in the Elmira Farmers'

corn is not good for cattle. It may even be very hurtful. I should remove it at the time of cutting or before."
D. T. Billings said that excess

D. T. Billings said that excessive application of manure causing rank growth, makes a favorable condition for propagating the smut. The spores float in the air aid falling upon sound cars take toot and create smut, from which other spores are sent out, spreading over the field. Iden not know that there is any way to prevent the spread of the disease except to pluck and destroy every excrescence which has the character of smut as soon as it appears.

J. S. Van Duzer agreed with Mr. Billings' opinion that very rank growth favors the propagation of smut, so in a season like that which is just past, with seasonable rains and rapid juicy growth, corn is unusually smutty. This condition may happen with or without fuaure.

A. H. Grif a said "Yes, and on poor land. Tebleve I have the poorest piece of corn I have ever sive application of manure

poor and. I believe I have the poorest piece of corn I have ever raised—and the autitiest. There is something in the season that induces smut on poor and rich soils alike."

S. M. Carr said that his corn S. M. Carr said that his cern was planted last spring on an inverted thin soft without manure, but there is a great deal of smut.— There is probably no way to pre-vent the spread of the disease except by cutting out and de-stroying every affected ear.

SILDHUR FOR DIFTHERIA:—Mr. \$1 in advance—or combe, Dorsel, writes to the London Times that after two cases of malignant diptheria, out of some nine or ten he had been called to detend, and proved fatal, the mother of a sick child showed him an extract from an American paper concerning a practitioner who used sulphur to cure the disease. Accordingly he used milk of sulphur for infants and flowers of sulphur for infants and flowers of sulphur for rolland flowers of sulphur for lotter children and adults, brought to a creamy consistance with the glycerine. SULPHUR FOR DIPTHERIA sistance with the glycerine Dose, a teaspoonful or more, ac Dose, a teaspoonful or more, ac-cording to age, three or four times a day, swallowed slowly, and ap-plication of the same to the nos-trils with a sponge. Result the did not lose a case there or else-where, and he succeeded in say ing life when the affection had almost blocked the throat.

The wish falls often warm upon my heart that I may learn no-thing here that I cannot contin-ue in the other world; that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear fruit in heaven.

Because she thought he because she thought he used too much tobacco, a woman of Melrose, Massachusetts, locked her husband up in a hen house and horse whipped him

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