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Second. The market man must find some one who wishes to buy, before he can dispose of his produce.

Third. It takes two to make a bargain, as it does in some other places.

These axioms once understood, persons These axioms once understood, persons should not expect commission merchants always to return the highest prices quoted in the papers, or always to find several parties agreeing exactly in their reports.—First, because the highest rate is always that which is paid for choice lots,—lots which are better than the average of the

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which are better than the archaeo that market, and it is preposterous to expect all lots to be rated choice; and, secondly, because every merchant is liable to be more or less fortunate in making sales. Produce, as a general rule, must be sold within a short time, and if a good sale is not soon experience. effected, a poor one may have to be.

Any one having much produce to sell, should by all means examine for himself, in the market where he expects to sell it. Then let him put his stuff in the best possible condition, and deal with parties whom he has confidence in. If one cheats him in any way, leave him; and when you find a good man, stick to him.

Co-operation Among Farmers.

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Co-operation, as it is practiced in manufacturing establishments, is hardly applicable to ordinary farming, for in this, capital is so largely disproportionate to labor, and has necessarily to take so large a proportion of the risks, that, after it is properly compensated, the laborers would rarely receive more than their present wages.

But there is a form of co-operation applicable to a community of farmers that is well worth their consideration. The co-operation of the Shaker societies is invariably successful, but it involves a community of living that is not suited to ordinary society. What is to be recommended however, is a consolidation of the interests of the farmers of a township or of a neighborhood. Now they are all working at cross purposes and in a sharp competition with each other. They are generally little disposed to help each other in the matter of sales, and by the interchange of information as to markets, etc. The consequence is that they become the prey of middle-men and merchants who usually take the lion's share of the profit on everything that is raised.

thing that is raised.

One year with another, a certain amount of money goes into a township, in exchange for its farm-produce, which has paid a large tribute to intermediate dealers. The amount that the farmers receive is so much less than the consumers pay as to leave too Spring Stock.

amount that the farmers receive is so much less than the consumers pay as to leave too large a profit for the just compensation of the dealer. Then, again, there are certain things sold at a high price in consequence of the dealer's reputation for always having the best article. The extra price redounds entirely to his credit, for he does not pay more to the farmer—he simply huys at the market price from those farmers who have the best goods. Then, again, in the case of ordinary farmers, the advantage of raising thorough-bred stock is rarely available, for the reason that no one farmer of small means can afford to establish a herd of high-priced animals, and to expend the

able, for the reason that he one status of a small means can afford to establish a herd of high-priced animals, and to expend the money necessary to bring them to the notice of the public, even if he knew how it should be done.

Farming would be much more profitable than it is if there were some system by which the full amount paid by consumers and by the purchasers of thorough-bred stock, less the necessary cost of selling, went into the farmers' pockets. A first-class grocer in New York who understands the markets will keep himself supplied with hams, butter, and eggs of the very best quality, without paying materially more for his stock than other merchants do, while his reputation, based on his always having the best, will enable him to charge a considerably higher price than merchants of an inferior reputation, dealing in the same class of goods, and buying ware carbessly.

more carelessly.

There are some branches of industry There are some branches of industry which are very profitable, but which require too much organization and too much capital to be undertaken by single farmers of limited capital, and the profits from these industries flow into the coffers of dealers and manufacturers who have the facilities for their proper prosecution.

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We propose, in another article, to suggest a system by which the farmers of any neighborhood may join forces, economize their production, establish a reputation for their products in the market, and place themselves in direct communication with the final purchasers; or may, at least, get the advantage in prices that a known reputation for superioriey is sure to bring. The evidence that this is possible is to be found in the success of the cheese-factory system, which is so widely adopted in this country, and which has so materially advanced the reputation and price of American cheese, not only at home, but in Europe as well. The same system is not equally applicable to all branches of farm industry, but there are few of those branches in which its beneficial effects would not be felt to a greater or less extent; and the means by which they can advance their interests in this regard.—Hearth and Home.

Shoeing Horses.

Many bunglers cut and carve the frog until the cutting edge of the buttress reaches the quick of the foot. This should never be allowed, as the frog is a tenacious and elastic material, produced for the and enastra product for the expressed purpose of receiving the heavy jar when the animal is travelling on a very hard track. In rare cases, the frog may be trimmed a little. But disastrous consequences often follow the excessive dressing off of this important portion of the foot. As a general rule it is better to let nature take energy of the frog rather than the black. take care of the frog, rather than the black-

smith.

In making the shoe there should be very In making the shoe there should be very great care taken in punching the nail holes. There should not be any holes back of the centre or from the turning point on the quarters, as the hoof is very thin, especially the inside of the foot, which is much thin ner than the outside. Smiths fail very much in this respect. There are a great many horses at the present day that are called foundered, when, in my opinion there is not one morsel of founder about them. I do not pretend to say that there is no such thing as a foundered horse, but in nine cases out of ten the founder is caused by the smith and the owner allowing the shoes too remain on too long without being removed. Every horse that comes to the shop has a foot of peculiar texture and shape. The weight, habit, and size of the horse should be taken into consideration—the heavy draft horse requiring a much thicker and heavier shoe than small, light animals.—A very prevalent

consideration—the heavy draft horse requiring a much thicker and heavier shoe than some them to Skch, Injured or flures all questions relating to Skch Injured or flures all questions and injure the superior of the same in the too of the store that it is very ratuable work for reference, and an illustrated in the too of the space between the nails in the too of the space is small, light animals.—A very prevalent fault among smiths is in leaving too much space between the nails in the too of the space is small, this being the strongest part of the hoof.

I would say a few words concerning the length of time horses should wear their shoes. Horses with soft or pummiced feet should not wear them longer than forty or forty-five days. Those of six or seven years of age, where their feet are good, may wear them for sixty or seventy days, and old horses, where their feet are good, may wear them for sixty or seventy days, and old horses, where their feet are good, may wear them for sixty or seventy days, and old horses, where their feet are good, may wear them for sixty or seventy days, and old horses, where their feet are good, may wear them for sixty or seventy days, and old horses, where their feet are good, may wear them for sixty or seventy days.

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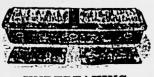
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