

The Tendency and Inducements to Co-Operation among Farmers.
An Agricultural Convention has recently been held in Washington, composed of delegates, or rather persons interested in the progress of Agriculture, from nearly every State in the Union.

The Convention unanimously recommended to the several States the establishment of Departments of Agriculture as the best means of deriving the greatest benefit from the Department at Washington. The Convention adjourned to meet in the same city, in February, '73, and thus has been inaugurated a movement which tends to organize the Agricultural interest of the country, and bringing its diverse and many detached spheres together, and forming it into one powerful coil, or a combination of coils, so to speak.

The idea is carried out, which is embraced by the resolution above cited, the result it points to is a central organization in every State, which would coordinate, and consequently encourage and assist county organizations, which probably would require District clubs or societies. Agricultural work, under such a system of organization, would exercise an influence and power in the Government which has never known in this country. Along with conscious power, a self respect would be developed, something it is daily in need of. In its present condition, a race of grumblers and dissatisfied workers, looking upon the business as a mean drudgery, is about the status of our average farmers. This discontent is promotive of anything but thrift and comfort, and that independence which should be a characteristic of the foremost occupation of the world.

The present isolated mode of farming, cheerless and rude homes, and weary drudgery beget a repugnance in the sons and daughters of farmers, which they look upon with a desire to fly from them who they know not of. The selfishness outside though it be of the city and town, presents such a sharp contrast to rustic manners and appearance, that the latter is voted a bore, and every effort made to escape from it.

A proper education and concert which aimed to improve Agriculture, remodel and place it on a more elevated social basis, would rapidly remedy this evil, and add to the profit of the farm at the same time. After all, the pecuniary side is the one that pinches most. The pinch cannot be relieved without an improved mode of culture is adopted. The soil of the old States is run down, and cannot compete with the fertile prairies and alluvial bottoms of the new States and Territories.

An improved mode of culture can only be originated and brought into anything like operation, the first object aimed by the plan suggested at the National Agricultural Convention, in the resolution proposing the establishment of a Department of Agriculture in every State. The greatest, speediest and cheapest renovator of run-down soils is the lime of Maryland, and further north, in great quantities. When farmers learn how to make soil, they will have more than half conquered the difficulty which now casts a sorrowful shadow across so many homes.

This, at first sight, seems simple enough; but go through the country in any direction, in search of a heavy, tough soil covering the fields in June, with a mat of the brightest green, and you will realize, by the thin covering of grass, spreading like a threadbare garment over the hungry land, how poor the store-house really is of what the farmer hopes to draw his supplies.

It is useless—yes, worse than useless, to attempt to flee from the farm. To escape, and enter other pursuits, to eke out a scanty subsistence by incessant toil, which differs, in some respects, from that they left, yet when analyzed, is nothing more than exacting toil which yields a bare subsistence. The farmers' sons and daughters have generally the poorest education for the business which naturally presents itself to them and invites them to pursue, that it is possible to conceive; and here lies a great deal of their dissatisfaction. What can be found that presents a more desolate appearance than the majority of farmsteads, which a proper education would teach them to beautify and adorn without much expenditure, by merely assisting nature in a proper manner.

We hold that there is no other mode from the soil to bring Agriculture up out of this slough of despond, which it lies apparently helpless, but cooperation and unity of purpose. When the farmer learns to have faith in his neighbor, and trust in his Association for moral and material support, as well as information, when in doubt or under trying circumstances, he will take heart and feel his independence and power. Suppose ten or twenty intelligent farmers combine to pursue any line of business; to create a herd of improved cattle, or establish a butter or cheese factory, for instance, access and ample facilities would be certain; if an enlightened people was pursued, but few are the individuals who could succeed in any such undertaking.

AS INTERESTING BOOK—Mr. Frank Bacon has left on our table the new book for which he is agent, "Chicago and the Great Conflagration." The following extract from the preface of the work, will give some idea of its contents, and the interest which its perusal will excite: "In the evening of Sunday, October 3d, 1871, a stable took fire, and within twenty-four hours thereafter the flames had swept over an area of more than twenty-one hundred acres, destroying nearly three hundred human beings, reducing seventeen thousand the number of habitable dwellings, and obliterating one hundred thousand persons homeless and sleeping out of existence two hundred million dollars' worth of property."

In the Senate on Friday, the debate on the resolution of inquiry into the charges against the French Government continued with a speech from Mr. Morton, who assumed that no one could vote for Mr. Sumner's pro-Confederate position. The resolution was passed, and the investigation proposed to discover just as a jury had been asked to bring in a verdict of guilty first and heard the evidence afterwards. The resolution was passed, and the investigation proposed to discover just as a jury had been asked to bring in a verdict of guilty first and heard the evidence afterwards.

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On Tuesday, Mr. Schurz reported the result of his investigation. He said that he had visited the State of Maryland, and in connection with the proposed Appropriation bill was commended.

On Wednesday, Mr. Sherman reported a general tariff bill from the Finance Committee, and it was made the order of the day for consideration.

On Thursday, Mr. Sherman reported a bill for the relief of the farmers of the United States, and it was made the order of the day for consideration.

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We have not, as is obvious, taken a lively interest in Mr. Sumner's civil rights bill. We have not, as is obvious, taken a lively interest in Mr. Sumner's civil rights bill.

Now that the scheme of attaching civil rights to amnity has resulted in the temporary defeat of the bill, we are looking at the new bill with interest. We are looking at the new bill with interest.

It is a fact that they vote, as others do, and are eligible to office. Six or eight of them are now members of Congress, and they are eligible to office.

Suppose the friendship of Hayti should become important to us—and the strong feeling of the South, in regard to the matter, would be a good thing.

Men of the South, you were once asked to look like it. Are you not allowing your women to ruin you?

The following are the names of the members of the House of Representatives who are eligible to office.

Miss Lolloip is having a reception. Distinguished ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend.

Charles Doolittle Warner is creating quite a sensation. His new book, "The People of the North," is highly praised.

Nothing can take the place of a man. It is a fact that they vote, as others do, and are eligible to office.

Advertisement for the new book, "The People of the North," by Charles Doolittle Warner.

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SHEEP AWARDS.
The following sheep awards will be paid to the parties who have secured the highest number of points in the following classes:

\$2000 PER ANNUM CAN BE MADE IN SELLING THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON Sewing Machine.

PETERSON & CARPENTER, GENERAL AGENTS, 914 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

PUBLIC SALE.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Monday, March the 5th, 1872.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, seven head of fine, fat, young cattle.

PUBLIC SALE.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Tuesday, March the 12th, 1872.

12 HEAD OF CATTLE.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, twelve head of fine, fat, young cattle.

Farming Utensils, &c.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, a large assortment of farming utensils.

Household & Kitchen Furniture.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, a large assortment of household and kitchen furniture.

Public Sale.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Wednesday, March the 14th, 1872.

Public Sale.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Thursday, March the 15th, 1872.

Public Sale.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Friday, March the 16th, 1872.

Public Sale of Real and Personal Property.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Tuesday, February 27th, 1872.

Personal Property.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, a large assortment of personal property.

Tract of Land, Woolen Mill & Water Power.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, a large tract of land with woolen mill and water power.

Woolen Machinery.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, a large assortment of woolen machinery.

Public Sale.
The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Saturday, March the 17th, 1872.

Woolen Machinery.
The subscriber has for sale, on hand, a large assortment of woolen machinery.

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BEST OAK HALL YOUTHS
Should always be on hand at Sixth and Market.

WANAMAKER & BROWN
Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

BRICK MEETING HOUSE
NE PLA'S ULTRA STORE.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, WOOD & WILLOW-WARE, QUEENSWARE, CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS, STATIONERY, &c.

A FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT ON HAND.
CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES. JAS. C. WILSON.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PHILADELPHIA.
THOMAS DEPUP, 37 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA.

WANTED.
A reliable and energetic gentleman to represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

WANTED.
About 300,000 Railroad Cross Ties and other lumber for Railroad purposes.

WANTED.
A man to sell and collect for the Pennsylvania State Lottery.

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