

JANUARY.

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THE OLD FARM HOUSE.

At the foot of the hill near the old red mill In a quiet shady spot, Just peeping through, half hid from view, Stands a little moss-grown cot; And, straying through at the open door, The sumbeams play on the sanded floor.

The easy chair, all patched with care, Is placed by the old hearth-stone; With witching grace, in the old fireplace, The evergreens are strewn; And pictures hang on the whitened wall, And the old clock ticks in the cottage hall.

More lovely still, on the window-sill, The dew-eyed flowers, rest, While, 'midst the leaves on the moss-grown

The martin builds her nest; And all day long the summer breeze Is whispering love to the bended trees.

Over the door, all covered o'er With a sack of dark-green baize, Lies a musket old, whose worth is told In the events of other days; And the powder flask, and the hunter's

Have hung beside it for many a morn.

For years have fled with noiseless tread, Like fairy dreams away, And left in their flight, all shorn of his

A father, old and gray;

And the soft winds play with his snow-white And the old man sleeps in his easy-chair.

Inside the door, on the sandy floor, Light, airy footsteps glide, And a maiden fair, with flaxen hair, Kneels by the old man's side-An old oak wrecked by the angry storm, While the ivy clings to its trembling form.

Rotation of Crops Essential to Keep up Fertility of Soils.

improved husbandry are: 1. To cultivate less land. 2. To make that which is cultivated rich in plant food, so that it may produce large crops. 2. The practice of a rigid system of rotation of crops, and mixed farming. 4. The cultivation of the grasses and less of hoed crops and feeding upon the farm the most of its products. 5. Enriching the land by turning under green crops. All observation and experience go to show that those sections of the country are most prosperous where a mixed system of farming prevails. The farmer who finds in his own garners that which is needed to supply his daily wants, is far removed from the vexation and losses attendant upon outside purchases, which so severely tax his means. It is not unfrequently the case, when he produces but a single article for the market, that it commands a price which but poorly compensates him for his labor, while he has to pay exorbitant prices for that which he is compelled to purchase. This is "selling the hide for a penny, and buying back the tail for a shilling," which surely is not a profitable transaction. Mixed agriculture necessarily leads to a system of rotation of crops which is the key to successful farming. That there is a vast recuperative power in lands where a succession of different crops is grown no one can deny in the light of universal experience. Thousands of those who have hitherto devoted themselves to a single production-cotton, tobacco or grain-now acknowledge this error.

to forecast the result. To work in a quick oven. harmony with her, insures a comparatively easy victory. One of soil of that element which enters most largely into its composition, by the operation of some mysterious law it prepares that same soil will make strong cement for brofor some other crop of a different character. This is a very curious and interesting process of nature, which results immensely to our health.

advantage if we expect her aid. As an illustration of this principle, we know that clover does not successfully follow itself, although it leaves the ground in the best possible condition for corn or wheat. One crop, therefore, restores, in a measure, what another has taken. By raising continuously the same plant, you interfere with this beautiful contrivance of nature to rebuild her wasted strength.

Nature, therefore, will do much of our work for us if we only second her efforts, and give full scope to her beneficent laws. It is, therefore, a question for the farmer to determine whether he will by a rotation of crops, have soil thus enriched by drafts on nature's treasury, or draw entirely upon his own. I do not mean to argue that there is nothing for the farmer to do to make his lands productive. Far from it. But I do argue that he may make nature a coworker with him in attaining a desirable end. Change is a prominent feature in nature's economy Cut down the forest of hard wood and the pines succeed. Again, remove the pine and the hard wood reappears. One kind of grass succeeds another, and nature supplies the seed. These changes give the soil rest, to the end that the process of re-invigoration may go on. Day and night succeed each other, and each performs lits function in promoting vegetable life. Eternal sunshine would result in eternablight. The falling dew brings with it the nitrogen from the air to gladden vegetation. The sun appears. Its light and heat liberate the acids and gases which enter upon their work of usefulness in preparing a variety of vegetable food. Winter and summer follow each other. Frost disintegrates and renders the earth porous, opening the way for the heat and moisture of summer, so that chemical laws may work out their beautiful results. Thus unceasingly year after year, the silent agencies are at work preparing the earth for The necessary steps toward an | man's use, that it may bring forth abundantly of everything which is

> William Fullerton in New York WARTS ON ANIMALS.—Inquiries are made for a "cure for warts" of different kinds on horses, mules and cattle. Many remedies are prescribed-many barbarous and cruel to the animal. I will give you a remedy often tried and never known to fail. Annoint the wart three times with clean fresh hog's lard, about two days between times. I have had warts on my horsesbleeding warts of large size, rattling warts and seed warts, to the number of more than one hundred on one horse's head. I have never been able to find the warts for the third application of the lard. All disappear after the second application. I have sent this prescription to several agricultural papers, hoping it would be of some use to farmers. But they all seem slow to believe; perhaps because the remedy is at hand and costs nothing. ought to be at the head of the veterinary column of every agricultural paper. I own I was slow to believe myself, but having a fine young mare with large bleeding warts, that covered parts of the bridle and girths with blood whenever used, I thought there would be no harm in trying lard on them. When the mare was got up for the third application there were no warts, and the scars are there now, after more than fifteen years, with very little change.-German-

necessary for his support .- Judge

PLAIN RICE PUDDING .- Three Successive crops of the same eggs, one quart of milk, a little character exhaust lands of the par- | salt, a wineglass of rice, two tableticular food they require, with spoonsfuls of sugar, one of butter, great rapidity. The aid which half a nutmeg. Beat three eggs nature so freely renders, where light and stir them into a quart of crops rotate, is withheld in such a milk, with a little salt and a winesystem of cultivation, because the glass of rice well washed; put to farmer is violating her laws. To it two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half fight against nature is to war at a nutmeg, grated, and a tablespoonfearful odds, and it is not difficult ful of butter. Bake one hour in

town Telegraph.

APPLE BUTTER PUDDING .- One pint of milk, three eggs, two cups the most beautiful of her provisions of flour, two cups of apples, cut the Agricultural Society building, formerly is, that while one crop exhausts the small. Bake one hour and eat with occupied by Mr. Wiseman, and that I am Water per Gallon (vessels extra at

> A bit of isinglass dissolved in gin or boiled in spirits of wine ken glass, china and sea shells.

Charcoal is good for fowls, and ventilation is nacessary for their Miscellaneous.

Dr. TUTT'S **Expectorant!**

IN 25CTS. AND \$1 BOTTLES. Its properties are Demulcent, Nutritive Balsamic, Soothing and Healing. Combining all these qualities, it is the most effective LUNG BALSAM ever offered to sufferers from pulmonary

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, of New York, voluntarily indorses it. @ -READ WHAT HE SAYS:-

O-READ WHAT HE SAYS:

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Dear Sir-During this year I visited nine hundred cases of lung diseases. In the lower wards of the city the cases were of a very severe type. It was there my attention was called to Tutt's Expectorant, and I confess my surprise at its wonderful power. During a practice of twenty years, I have never known a medicine to act as promptly, and with such happy effects. It instantly subdued the most violent fits of coughing, and invariably cured the disease in a few days. I cheerfully indorse it as the best lung medicine I ever used.

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Office, Evening News, Augusts, Ga.
Dr. TUTT: Dear Sir—My little son, was attacked with pneumonia last winter, which left him with a violent cough, that lasted till within a month since, for the cure of which I am indebted toyour valuable Expectorant. I had tried most every thing recommended, but none did any good until I used your Expectorant, one bottle of which removed the cough entirely. With many thanks, I am yours truly, entirely. Wad terrible NIGHT SWEATS. Memphis, Feb., 11, 1871.

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Miscellaneous.

THE SUN FOR 1880.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. Dec. 10, 50-2t.

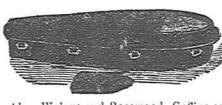
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Jan. 2, 1-tf.

Miscellaneous.

THE SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1 until December 31 it will be conducted as a newspaper, written in the English lana newspaper, written in the English late guage, and printed for the people.

As a newspaper, The Stx believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—the shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least properties appearing expenditure of time. The improductive expenditure of time. The mat is, the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other American newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and all ways of thinking buy and read THE SUN; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it. In its comments on men and affairs, The SUN believes that the only guide of policy should be common sense, inspired by gennine American principles and backed by honesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely independent of party, class, clique, organization, or interest. It is for all, but of none. It will continue to praise what is good and reproduce what is good and reproduced wha den & Bates. WE ARE Agents for the Facbate what is evil, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunderstood. It is uninfluenced by motives that do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, save those which may be had by any purchaser with two cents. It hates in-justice and rascality even more than it hates unnecessary words. It abhors frauds, pities fools, and deplores nincompoops of every species. It will continue throughout the year 1880 to chastise the first class, instruct the second, and discountenance the third. All honest men, with honest convictions,

whether sound or mistaken, are its friends. And THE SUN makes no bones of telling the truth to its friends and about its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking.
These are the principles upon which THE SUN will be conducted during the year to

Pens, Inks, (black, blue, carmine,) come.

The year 1880 will be one in which no pa pencils, flat and round rulers, pocktriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaget and desk Inkstands, letter and gerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of repaper Clips, Paper Fasteners, rubsolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and ber bands, Pencil Cases, Pen Staffs, acts of Congress, the utterances of the press the exciting contests of the Republican and Paper Weights, Erasers, Indelible Democratic parties now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the vary-ing drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago next November Ink, Pencil Sharpeners, Files, Bill Holders, Backgammon Boards, Check men, Chess, Perforated and the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abominable con-Bristol Board, Blotting pads, and spiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1880? The a variety of other articles, which if past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagent, and insolent Administration intrenched at Washington. THE SUN did something toward dislodging the gang and you don't see breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and them-SESSIDE AND WARPER'S

selves to places from which they were driv en by the indignation of the people. Will they succed? The coming year will bring the answers to these momentous. The SUN will be on hand to chronicle the facts as and beauty, as may be selected from our they are developed, and to exhibit them printed lists. A sample copy of the Weekly clearly and fearlessly in their relations to umor inlooking at the minor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose o maintain the rights of the people the principles of the Constitution against al

aggressors, THE SUN is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time Our rates of subscription remain unchang-For the Daily SUN, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post-paid, is 55 cents a month. or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year,

The Sunday editon of THE SUN is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, pos-The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight pages. fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher of THE SUN, New York City.

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> > Miscellaneous.

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Greenville & Columbia Railroad

WINTER SCHEDULE.

DOWN.

ANDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGE

Daily, except Sundays.

UP TRAIN.

DOWN TRAIN.

Laurens Railroad Train leaves Laurens at 7.00 m. and Newberry at 4.00 p. m., daily except

Abbeville Branch Train connects at Hodge's with down and up train daily, Sundays excepted. Leave Abbeville 9.20 a.m.; leave Hodge's 5.15 p.m.

close connection at Columbia with the up and down lay Passenger Trains on the South Caro-

lina h ilroad and with the through Freight Trains, with Passenger Car attached, on the

Trains, with Passenger Car attached, on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad,

and at A ston with the trains of the Spartan-burg. Unic and Columbia Railroad for Union, Spartanburg, Hendersonville, Asheville, &c.,

and down Trains on the main stem make

On and after Monday, November 3, 1879, the

1.34 p m 2.34 p m 5 10 p m

- 1.42 p m

6,40 p m 7.22 p m 8.12 p m 8.47 p m 9.27 p m

Leave Columbia,

Arrive Greenville,

" Alston, Arrive Columbia,

Leave Belton at.

Anderson

Pendleton

Leave Walhalla at,

Arrive at Belton.

Diamin. Manager Broker CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Sunday, Nov. 2d, 1879, Pas-enger Trains on this road will run as fol-

Leave Columbia. .5.30 a m 4.15 p m 9.30 p m Arrive Camden.. 1.20 p m 8.15 p m. Arrive Charleston4.00 p m 9.30 p m 7.22 a m Arrive Augusta...3.40 p m ish to deceive the eyes; it is the strongest,

Leave Charleston. 7.00 a m 9.00 a m 8.40 p m Leave Augusta.... 7.50 a m Leave Camden....7.00 a m Arrive Columbia.11.50 a m 5.35 p m 6.50 a m The Night Express leaving Columbia at 9.30 P. M. and Charleston at 8.40 P. M., will run daily; all other trains will run daily,except Sundays. Sleeping cars on all night A. B. DESAUSSURE, Agent S. C. Railroad, Columbia JOHN B. PECK,

General Superintendent.
D. C. Allen, Gen. Pas. and Ticket Agt, Greenville & Columbia R. R. ----

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1,000 MILE TICKETS, at Three Cents per mile, good over the G. & C. R. R., and ROUND TRIP TICKETS from any Sta-tion on the G. & C. R. R. and its branches to any Station on the same, good for Three Days, at Three Cents per mile. ROUND TRIP TICKETS from all Sta-

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