FARMING DOES PAY.

Next to money, there is nothing like saving time. Since I first followed the plow when a boy (for fish worms) I have always made it my object to make the most of every minute, and I can assure you that my style of farming has paid, from the fact that at my present time of life there are not more than one or two mortgages on my farm, and they could easily be re moved by the money. In agricultural economy there is nothing like doing two things at once, and my most distant relatives and friends say that I am a humane, easy farmer, and I lay claim to begin industrions. How you know every farmer loses agreat deal of time just in grinding his axes and knives. I have changed all this. By a slight contrivance on the other side of the grind-stone, I have attached a selffeeding straw cutter; so when the boy turns the grind-stone, the straw-cutter goes at the same rate, and thus two objects are accomplished at the same time-if the boy does growl, and growling doesn't make it any easier, goodness knows. I can't see how it could.

In seeding time one of my boys goes into the field and scatters the grain broad-cast with ease at the same time he pulls behind him a light harrow of my own construction, and the seed is harrowed in. Thus you readily see the expense of a drill and several horses is saved. I am trying to study out a plan for attaching a cold-roller behind the harrow to save the boy the time and the trouble of going over the field the second time, at which he my boys with handles that have two hoes on them, and of course they do double the work that one does, as you will allow; and in harvest my cradles have a back blade as well as a front one, so they cut. backward as well as forward; and goes down through a stick, I have had one made for my boys that also cuts coming back, and thus it saves half the time. When "agents" of all kinds call on me, or even my neighbors, I invite them to the barn and get them to help me husk corn, while I listen to their talk; good deal of valuable information, and nobody loses any time-but them .- A. W. Bellaw in American Agriculturist for February.

PHYSICAL COMFORT FROM OLD NEWS-PAPERS .- Brittle "wood-pulp" newspapers are more impervious to wind currents than the thickest are as good non conductors as a to keep in the warmth of the bodies of the sleepers.

Tacked on the beans over a cellar, a few thickness of newspapers are equato an extra floor or ceilrooms above warm. Nailed up so buildings occupied by animals, human or otherwise, newspapers are warmer than the outer board siding, rough or planed; and they cost, and be removed in spring for additional ventilation. In short may be made to save half the fuel grows in gloom and darkness. in well-to do homes, and supply its luck to the poverty stricken. We call the special attention of benevolent societies to this fact. save much feed otherwise used up by animals in keeping warm. Eggs will be far more abundant if the hens are kept warm, by lining their winter quarters with newspapers, and stock poultry go through well on half the feed otherwise required. -Orange Judd in American Agriculturist for February.

The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entire- and cherish it as something sacred. breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee, being prepared while the onions are being cooked counteracts the smell way.

and cherish it as something sacred. "Rejoic command. "Rejoic evermore," and its light and bless edness will ever fall upon thy pather way.

are not well satisfied we will seed at 10 particulars, directions, etc. sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their upon the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address stillson & Co., Portland, Main.

Humorous.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN

WHO ARE HAPPIER THAN THE ANCIENT

SAGES. Lime-Kiln Club.

"De oder night," began the president as the club came to order, "de ole man Birch cum ober to my cabin an' cried bekase he had not becum a great an' famo, s man. Dat sot me to finkin'."

"Cicero was a great man, but I can not find it on record dat he eber took any mo' comfort dan Samuel Skin does. Samuel has 'nuff to eat an' drink an' w'ar, an' of an ebenin' he kin sot down in a snug co'ner an' eat snow apples an' read de paper. He am harmless to de community as he am. Make great man of him an' he might invent a new sort o' religun, or originate a new theory in pollytics, or do sunthin' or other to upsot de minds of half de people.

"Demosthenes was a great man, but I can't find dat a coal dealer's collector could put his hand on him when wanted, as he kin on Giveadam Jones. You can find that his wife was a good cook, or dat he had a bath-room in his house, or cupolo on his ba'n, or dat he rel ished his dinner any better dan Brudder Jones does, while he had de same chilblains an' headaches nightmares. As Giveadam now libs an' circulates, children kin play with him, wood-piles in his nayborhood am safe, an' mo' dan one poo' fam'ly am indeted to him fur a shillin' in money or a basket of 'taters. Make him a great philosopher an' who kin tell how many rows an' riots an' broken heads could be laid to his door.

"Plato was a great man, but I can't find dat he was fed on pertickler fine beef or mutton, or dat his tailor gin him an extra fit, or dat he got a discount when he bought ten pounds of sugar all to once. When Waydown Bebee gits sot down in front of his cook stove, a checker board on his lap an' a might growl. Hoeing corn and panful of popcorn at his right potatoes is slow work; so I furnish hand, wid five pickanihnies rollin' ober each udder on de floo', he am takin' a heap mo' comfort dan Plato eber dreamed of. He has no soarin' ambishun. He neither wants to save de world nor spite it. He makes no predickshuns fur people to worroy ober, an' his theories nebber jar de dishes off de shelf. as the old wood-saw only cuts as it | Make him a great man an' his comfort an' happiness fly away, an' he sots himself up to teach an' command an' becum eberybody's anta-

"De man who sighs to trade fa'r wages, a warm house an' a peaceful h'arthstun fur de glory of Bonapart am a dolt.

"De man who sacrifices his clean, umble cabin-his easy ole coat, his and you see I get a good deal of co'ncob pipe an his pitcher o' sider work done while I am getting a fur de gab of an orator or de delushuns of a philosopher trades his 'tater fur wind fall apples. Let us purceed to bizness."

A CHEERFUL SPIRIT.

The man or woman who always reveals a cheerful spirit, will suc ceed in life. The pleasant face will carry its possessor safely through carpet. Three or four layers of life in spite of every opposing them with the air spaces between, power. Smiles will banish the darkness that gathers about every plastered wall with its minute air life path, and the sunlight will fall upon life's pathway, wherever a cracks, or as an ordinary bed spread; cheerful spirit exists. The sun and one or two placed between the beams will melt the iceberg and blankets are equal to an extra quilt, dispel the darkest night that ever brooded over the world, and so a sunny spirit will scatter the coldness of humanity, and bring bright ness and blessing to those about

If there is anything repulsive ing placed there, in keeping the about a buman being, it is a fretful spirit and a sorrowful face. If there is anything utterly repelling that they will not be wet by rain, and disgusting, it is the sour around the horse and cattle stalls, visaged one who cannot smile or or the chicken abodes, or any wear a cheerful look, but who continually broods over his misfortunes, and so keeps on the shadowy side of everything. God's sunshine is nothing to him, any more than the sunlight of Heaven is to the poiscan be renewed at pleasure at no onous nettleweed under the shadow of the slimy rock, or deuse shrubbery. His dwarfed and selfish spirit is as nearly like the nettleweed as the judicious use of newspapers it can be, or like anything else that

A cheerful spirit is one of the most valuable gifts ever bestowed upon humanity by a kind Creator. It is the sweetest and most fragrant flower of the Spirit-that con-Farmers may by using newspapers stantly sends out its beauty and fragrance, and blesses everything within its reach. It will sustain the soul in the darkest and most dreary places of this world. It will hold in check the demons of despair, and stifle the power of discouragement and hopelessness. It is the brightest star that ever cast

its radiance over the darkened soul, one that seldom sets in the gloom of morbid fancies and foreboding imaginations. Cultivate, then, a cheerful spirit,

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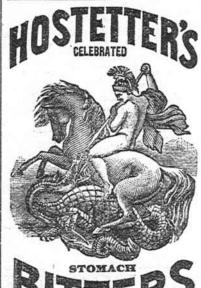
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On and after Monday, Nov. 18, 1883, the
PASSENGER TRAINS will run as herewith indicated upon this road and its branches
Daily, except Sundays.

Daily, except Sundays. No. 53. UP PASSENGER. "Alston, "Newberry, "Ninety-Six, "Hodges,
"Belton,
"Arrive Greenville, -No. 52. DOWN PASSENGER. Greenville, Belton, Hodges. Ninety-Six, SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA RAILEOAD. No. 53. UP PASSENGER.

Leave Alston,
"Strother,
"Shelton, Santuc, Union, Jonesville, No. 52. DOWN PASSENGER. Spartanburg, R. & D. Depot, II 11.05 p m Spartanburg, S. U. & C. Depot, G 11.15p m

Leave Newberry,
Arrive Laurens C. H.,
Leave Laurens C. H.,
Arrive Newberry, LAURENS RAILWAY. 3.24 p m 6.52 p m 9.00 p m 12.32 p m ABBEVILLE BRANCH.

ARBEVILLE
Leave Hodges, Arrive at Abbeville, Leave Abbeville, Arrive at Hoges, -4.30 p m 5.30 p m 11.30 p m 12.30 p m BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD AND ANDERSON Leave Belton

" Anderson
" Pendleton
Leave Seneca C,
Arrive Walhalla
Leave Walhalla,
Leave Seneca C,
" Pendleton " Pendleton,
" Anderson,
Arrive at Belton,

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A. With South Carolina Railroad from Charleston.
With Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad from Wilmington and all points North thereof.
With Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad from Charlotte and all points North thereof.
B. With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road for points in Western North Carolina.
C. With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R., from all points South and West.
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lanta and beyond.

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Railroad for Wilmington and the North.
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GOING WEST,
Leave Charleston †7.00 a m
Arrive Columbia 11.28 a m
†Daily. *Daily except Sunday.
TO AND FROM CAMDEN.
GÖING EAST,
Leave Columbia *8 00 a m
Arrive Camden 1.10 a m

GÖING EAST,
Leave Columbia *8 00 a m
Arrive Camden 1.10 a m
GOING WEST
Leave Camden *7.00 a m
Arrive Columbia 11.22 a m
*Daily except Sundays.
TO AND FROM AUGUSTA.
GOING EAST. GOING EAST,
Leave Columbia *8.00 a m Arrive Augusta 2.00 p GOING WEST, Leave Augusta *7.05 a m Arrive Columbia 4.05 p m *Daily except Sundays. *7.05 a m

*Daily except Sundays.

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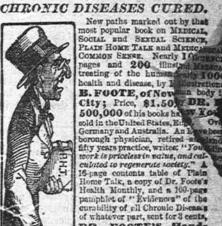
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