

Agriculture.

THE FARMER FEEDETH ALL.

My Lord rides through the palace-gate, My lady sweeps along in state, The sage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying;

Man builds his castles fair and high, Wherever river runneth by; Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand,

ORCHARD POLICY.

I was talking with a fruit grower of three score and sixteen years, a few days since, on this subject. This old fruit-grower has now over one hundred and fifty varieties of apples in cultivation, and has grown hundreds of varieties of pears, while in cherries he is second to no man in his knowledge and extensive practice therewith;

The result of our talk was an emphatic remark that "he who thinks to grow fruit in an old settled or cultivated country, after the manner of the new sections, makes a mistake."

In the new settlements, where the ground is free from the larvae of insects, where, in fact, the insects, found only after a period of civilization and cultivation are not, fruit growing is nothing more than to plant the tree or bush; it will take care of itself, and yield a crop of perfect fruit. But as each section of country grows old in its settlement and cultivation, so insects increase, and he who expects to grow fruit profitably must make the orchard or garden alone a specialty; or in other words, if he is to grow apples, he must set apart land for apples, plant the trees thickly, cultivate the ground yearly by plowing light in the autumn, turning the soil to the trees, and in spring and summer, until August, cultivate with a cultivator, stirring the ground two to three inches, sufficiently often to keep the surface mellow, and open to light, air, and moisture.

Occupy each plot of land separately to one variety of fruit, rather than mingle pears among apples, peaches among cherries, or even small fruits, as raspberries, blackberries, etc., or strawberries among grapes, as many advise. Give the land to its specialty, care for that and that alone, and a paying success will result, nine years out of ten.

I thought of these remarks, looked around my neighborhood, and counted who grew fruit, fair and good and profitable, and who failed and grumbled because his gooseberries did not bear much, or his currants did not pay,—there was either too much shade or something; his apples were all wormy,—and I found my counting gave each time the lack of culture and attention as a specialty to the last named, while the successes were all in the hands of those who attended to their fruits as to the growing of a premium crop of corn.—Cor. of Rural N. Y..

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MESSENGER ALMANACK.

June, 1870.

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