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The song that I shall sing to you Your troubled hearts will calm; If you have nothing else to do-"Go work upon a farm."

The stores are filled with idle clerks, Because the times are dull. And he his duty plainly shirks— When shops and mills are full— Who seek to learn a trade, or tend The counter of a store, In hopes the future yet will send A fortune to his door.

Ah, vain are all such hopes as these, That surely end in harm! Don't seek to sit 'neath shady trees-"Go work upon the farm."

O! why should men in cities pine, Or idly stay in town? Why loaf about, and crossly whine That "Things are upside down?" Can this bring bread to wife and child And make the future bright? Can this turn the weather mild, Or furnish heat and light?

CHORUS.

Such men should listen to my song, And in it find a charm; It tells them how to get along-"Go work upon a farm."

Let no man starve for want of bread-The product of the soil-For all can still be amply fed, Who will but share the toil-The honest, manly toil that brings The harvest season round, When the glad farmer gayly sings, Because of fruitful ground.

This, then, shall be the song we sing, The whole world to alarm, And loudly let the chorus ring-"Go work upon a farm." SIDNEY HERBERT. in the Semi-Tropcal.

Bones for Manure .-- A writer in the Horticulturist buys bones of a butcher, at a dollar the hundred pounds, and considers them the cheapest fertilizer he can obtain. He transforms them into meal by the following simple process: "I have a large, water-tight hogshead standing out of doors, near the kitchen, that illuminating gas may be made In the spring I cover the bottom from the sewage of cities at much less about six inches with deep soil. On cost than from coal. It takes a ton of this I put a layer of bones, about the best English coal, besides a large same depth, and covered them entirely quantity of furnace coal to maintain the with unleached ashes. On these another requisite heat to make nine thousand layer of bones, then ashes, and so on till cubic feet of coal gas, while the same the hogshead is full. I leave it then quantity may be made from sewage exposed to sun and rain all summer with an expenditure of only one hunand winter till the next spring. Then dred and thity-five pounds of furnace on removing the contents of the hogs- coal. Besides the economy of the head, I find nearly all the bones so thing the utilization of the sewage soft that they will crumble to powder | would prove of great value from a saniunder a very slight pressure, and they tary point of view. give a nice little pile of most valuable manure, ready for immediate use. Any of the bones not sufficiently subdued I return to the hogshead again for another twelve months' slumber."

make, in the roosting-house alone, one- which I have used with effect for twenhalf ton per annum of the best manure ty years," I expected, of couse, some in the world. Hence fifty fowls make nasty medicine stuff; but no; he premore than enough to manure an acre of scribed an orange every morning, a land, 7 cwt. of guano being the usual half hour before breakfast, "Take quantity applied per acre, and poultry that, and you will neither want liquor manure is known to be still richer in nor medicine," I have done so reguammonia and fertilizing salts. No other | larly, and find that liquor has become reful attention from the large farmer.

A farmer who has profited by experience writes this sensible paragraph: " In building a new barn, I would study to put in all the windows I could possibly get in, of course not making a greenhouse of it, but as many as most folks put into a dwelling house. It is so much better doing the work in a light barn than in a dark one, cattle are more has been demonstrated that, for all teleeasily taken care of and are more quiet and better contented in a light place than in a dark one."

Thousands of dollars are lost by farmers through neglect to shelter their farm machinery during winter. It only takes about two winters, exposnre to rot the wooden portions at the joints, and to render the bolts loose and weak.

Over 197,000 trees were planted in Minnesota during the tree planting season of 1875, by contestants for certo those planting the largest number.

SCIENCE.

WIIO INVENTED THE BARREL -The monuments of Egypt furnish proof of the early use of hooped vessels, though no date is given of their invention. In one of the inscriptions copied by Wilkinson may be seen of two slaves emptying grain from a wooden vessel made with hoops, while a scribe keeps tally, and a sweeper stands by with a broom to sweep up the scattered kernels. Close by an unfortunate is undergoing punishment by bastinado, for short measure perhaps, or, as Mr. Wilkinson suggests, for petty theft, The measure is barrel shaped and precisely like the kayl of modern Egypt. It would hold, apparently, about a peck. Unfortunately the age of this inscription is not indicated. Measures of the sort would seem to have been in common use very early in Egypt, though not for the storing of liquids, for which purpose skins and earthen vessels were employed. Throughout the East, the bamboo is

largely used for making hollow vessels, a section of the stem through a node securing a solid bottom, and one between the nodes an open mouth for a natural dealers generally. tub or bucket. In well wooded regions, nothing would be more natural than the employment of hollow tree trunks for the same purpose, ot sections of tree stems, hollowed out by fire or otherwise. In drying, such vessels would split and spoil and it would require no great genius to repair themby means of withes or wooden bands, the primitive form tried the medicines of our most skillful

of the hoop. one of extreme antiquity. We had no procured, through a friend who advised PAIN IN THE CHEST, AND ALL DISEASES suspicion of its venerableness when we began to trace its history in response to the inquiry-who made the first barrel?-Scientific American.

A DISASTROUS BALLOON ASSENT--M. Tissandier, the French aeronaut. accompanied by a party of distinguished scientific gentlemen, recently undertook an ascent over Paris in the Balloon L'Universe, in order to make topographical drawings of the fortifications. While at a height of 750 feet the balloon exploded; the great bag at once emptied itself, and the car with its occupants fell with terrible velocity, the former burying itself in the ground. Strange to say, although every individual was more or less wounded, no one was killed.

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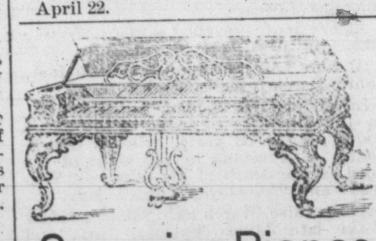
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