

TIME TO CUT GRASS.—The season for having is again at hand. The question as to the best time for cutting grass and clover is agitated. We are of the conviction that the best time for cutting grass and clover is when in full bloom, or just as they come into blossom. The plants are then in their fullest growth. As grass passes out of bloom, its value for forage purposes begins to diminish, both with reference to quantity and quality. The stocks of grass become woody as the seeds mature, and for forage purposes these lose more than is gained in seed. Nine out of ten of the farmers who read this, we doubt not, will endorse our views as stated above. Another point of gain in cutting grass when in bloom, is that the grass crop exhausts the soil much less than when suffered to stand late, as the time of forming and ripening the seed makes a heavy draught both upon soil and plant. Therefore, we would say to all, cut your grass when green and fresh, if you would make the most and the best hay for feeding your stock in winter.

A POINTED SATIRIST.—A new weekly paper has been started in Bath County, Ky. The editor says of his satirist: "We would as soon expect to win a fortune by betting against a pig hand as to suppose that we shall please everybody. No doubt in the course of human events we shall realize those pleasant little editorial episodes in which indignant readers find no other solace than to put a head on the editor, or paint a mournful expression over his eye; or, without consulting him as to whether he wants to be an angel and with the angels stand, endeavor to send him to that bourne from whence no editor returns. We stand six feet in our stockings in the winter time—five feet eleven inches and a half, without socks, in the summer season. Our principal amusement, when a boy, was to throw one hundred pound anvils over our head, hold a barrel of flour at arm's length, and practice our muscular developments. Admired by our early education in the manly art, we shall endeavor to lose our own row, paddle our own canoe, and hold a full hand in the editorial game off bluff."

PARENTAL PARTIALITY.—There is a fatal danger in family government, from which we would warn every parent; and that is, partiality. It is too often the case that fathers and mothers have their favorite child. From this two evils result. In the first place, the pet usually becomes a spoiled child; and the "flower of the family" seldom yields any other than bitter fruit. In the second place, the neglected part of the household feels every toward the parent that makes the odious distinction. Disunion is thus sown in what ought to be the Eden of life, a sense of wrong is planted by the parent's hand in the hearts of a part of his family, an example of injustice is written on the soul of the offspring by him who should be its instructor, by every word and deed, the holy principles of equity.

GOD IN NATURE.—No one has a better opportunity of witnessing the wonderful workings of God in the wide field of nature. His occupation brings him every day in the full view of them. He is familiar with the progressive development of the young plant, and the matured beauty of its full growth. He is well acquainted with the sunshine and the shadow, the softly falling dew and the heavy rain, the gentle breeze and the rushing tempest. Some, from their very familiarity with these evidences of divine wisdom, lose all interest in them, and look on them with little more regard than the beasts that perish. Others, indeed, recognize the hand of God in its movements with awe and dread—but no further. But it is only the Christian that can see in everything the hand of a Father. Other men may wonder and admire; he can love and praise. Everywhere around him he sees the finger of God, and he rejoices to know that God is his friend; and when, in the tempest of thunderstorm, men's hearts are failing them for fear, he can be in peace, knowing that he is a son of Him whom the winds and the seas obey. Truly, the Christian farmer possesses greater pleasures and more exquisite joys than any other men have any idea of, and if they have not experienced these, have never met true happiness. Reader, have you?

A clergyman in a certain town in Massachusetts, having occasion to call in the services of a brother minister, tendered to him at the close of the day the usual fee for preaching, which, in those days, (it was before war,) was ten dollars. Such a sum for such work was then thought good pay. The brother minister, the man seemed slow to take it, and finally said, "I talked to the Sunday School nearly half an hour, and besides I had some conversation with an impenitent sinner on the step of the church, and I thought fifty cents more would be about right."

THISTLES IN THE HEART.—Bad habits are the thistles in the heart. They are indulged in from seed from which will spring a new crop of weeds. A few years ago a little boy had a "thistle seed." It was a little solitary thistle seed, and no eyes but God's saw him as he planted it in the meadow soil of his heart. But it sprang up—oh, how quickly! and in a little time another and another, each in its turn, bearing more seed and more thistles. And how his heart is overgrown with this bad habit.

IN A DISCUSSION ON DUTY to a neighboring school, last Sunday, the pastor said what it was that was the very thing which he thought must appear in their actions if they would do right, and was macadamized with astonishment when a youth with a solemn countenance and a voice with a solemn sound, said: "The Baltimore Convention."

Somebody says, "a wife should be like roasted lamb, tender and nicely dressed." A scamp adds, "and without any sauce."

"Don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider," said a deacon to a man who was extending his jaw frightfully, "as I mean to stand outside during the performance."

Grief murmurs, anger roars, impatience frets, but happiness, like a calm dove, flies on in the quiet sunlight, without a ripple or a fall to mark the rushing on of time toward eternity.

The wife is the sun of the social system. Unless she attracts there is nothing to keep heavy bodies, like husbands, from flying off into space.

To flatter people adroitly one must know three things: What they really are, what they think they are, and what they want other people to think they are.

The end of all argument. You're another.

N. B. & CANADA RAILWAY AND BRANCHES.
ON and after Monday, July 8, until further notice, Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
UP TRAINS: Leave St. Andrews at 9.15 a.m., and St. Stephen at 10.30 a.m., for Woodstock and Hamilton.
DOWN TRAINS: Leave Woodstock at 9.00 a.m., and Hamilton at 9.15 a.m., for St. Andrews and St. Stephen.
These trains connect at McAdam Junction with the European and North American Railway, for Bangor, Portland, Boston, St. John and Fredericton.
HENRY OSBURN, Manager.
St. Andrews, July 2nd, 1872.

Insolvent Act of 1869.
In the matter of Edward D. Watts, an Insolvent.
The undersigned, Stephen B. Appleby, of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, have been appointed Assignee in this matter.
Creditors are requested to file their claims before me within one month.
Dated at Woodstock, 1872, the 2nd day of July.
STEPHEN B. APPLEBY, Assignee.

Insolvent Act of 1869.
In the matter of John W. Hume, Jr., an Insolvent.
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