THE GLEANER.

AGRICULTURE.

From the New England Farmer. RURAL PLEASURES.

There is perhaps, no situation in life which affords greater faculties for enjoy-ment than that of the husbandmen. Ex. empt from the many cares which throng the pathway of the professional man the farmer finds ample opportunity to cultivate his mind and expand his intellect, and even while engaged in labor, may still, be a plowshare turns the sods his eves wanders over the rich landscape, and in the meandering streams the wood-crowned hills and smiling vales, he traces the finger of God. The glory of the spring time is not by him unheedeed. He sees with delight the delicate verdure mantling in beauthe awakening earth-he views with ty pleasure the fair petels of innumerable blossoms as they unfold to the genial sun-beams, and he feels upon his cheek, the soft breeze which is laden with their batmy perfume. For him the minstrels of heaven have a song of joy, and all nature seems hymning an anthem of praise.-Gladly the farmer greets the spring-time and with a light heart prepares his fields, and sows the tiny seed which will yet yield a glorious autum offering. No feverish excitement disturbs his placid lifeno wild dreams of fame and glory, no ambition schemes, whose bright hope gleam for a space, then fade in darkness away. His course is before him-simple and plain-peace and contentment inmates of his breast. Day after day beholds him at his healthful toil, and fortune smiles upon him. His sable boasts few foreign luxuries, but fair plenty is ever there, and the viands produced by his own care are par-taken of with a relish which the epicure taken of with a reash which the epicure might envy. Home is to the husbandman a delightful spot. Care flees from his fire-side and the evening hours are spent in calm converse or innocent glee. When night's sombre curtains, enfold the earth, he finds a sweet repose, for toil has lent "a blissful zest to slumber." How many young men who now forsake their rural homes, and seek the crowded city, would escape the snares of the tempter and shun the cup of sorrow, if they remained upon the peaceful farms of their fathers.

From the Genesee Farmer. TO PREVENT SMUT.

MESSRS EDITORS :-- I will give you my experience in preventing smut. About 12 years ago, on my farm in Brighton, I rais-ed a field of wheat of about five acres, which was so smuty that I thought in would not pay for threshing; so I fed it out But as a matter of experiment, I threshed cnough to sow the same field again. I soaked it all night in water strong with salt, and stirred it up and skimmed off all the smut and shruck wheat that rose to the top. In the morning I rolled it in fresh slaked lime, and sowed it on the same field where it had grown ; and I did not discover a head of smutin the field. was much troubled with smut before this, having to wash most of my wheat before grinding ; but since I have pursued this course, I scarcely ever see a head of smut in my fields. My neighbour Mat-thew Dryer, was troubled in the same way-pursued the same course for two or three years-and we got rid of the smut. These are facts, and important facts for the farmer. The question whether smut is caused by a bug, or some other cause, although a very interesting subject of inquiry to the curious is of very little practical conse quence as long as we know them an effecthal remedy easily applied, and within the reach of all. I should of course prefer to reach of all. I should of course prefer to sow clean wheat, if I could procure it readily; but I should sow smutty wheat that had been fimed and brined in the way I have mentioned, with correct

Copy of a Letter from Messrs Walker and

Never Failing Remedy

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCH ES AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFER-ING.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist. Liverpool, dated August 20th, IS5.3 To Professor Holloway, Dear Sir-I am enabled to furnish you with

Dear Sir—I am enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ointment and Pills, which so astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About ten years ago, Mr W. Cum-mins, of Saltney Street, in this town was thrown from his horse, whereby he received every serious injuries; he had the best medi-cal advice at the time, and was alterwards an inmate of different infirmaties, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which so completely crippled hum, that he could uot move with-out cratches for nearly 10 years; recently out cratches for nearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strength ened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest ease, and with renewed health and vigour.

(Signed) J. THOMPSON

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ADREADFUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a letter from Mr Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1853. To Professor HoLLEWAY, Sir-Some time since, one of my children children was afflicted with dreadful eroptions

over the body and limbs. I obtained the ad-vice of several eminent Surgeons and Physiclass, by all of whom the case was consider-ed hopeless. At length I tried your Oint-ment and Pills, and without exaggeration the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in use, all the eruptions quickly disappeared and the child was restored to perfect health. I previously lost a child from a similar complaint and I firmly believe had I in her

case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the truth of this to any enquirer.

(Signed) J. HIRD, Draper.

ANOTHER SURPRISING CURE OF A ULCERATED BAD LEG. DEBILITY AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

Copy of a letter from Mr J. M. Clennell. Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th 1852.

To Professor Hollowy.

Dear Sir, -I am authorised by Mrs Gibbon of 31, Bailey Street, in this town, to inform you that for a considerable period she had been a sufferer from debility, and general ill health, accompanied with a disordered stomach, and greet derangement of the system. mach, and greet derangement of the system. In addition to this she was te ribly afflicted with ulcerated wounds, or running sores, in both her legs, so that she was totally incapa-ble of doing her esual work. In this dis-tressing condition she adopted the use of your followed. Outpact and she states that in a Pills and Ointment, and she states; that in a wonderful short time, they ffec ted a perfect cure of her legs and restored her constitution to health and strength : and that she is now able to walk about with ease and comfort. Several other persons in this noighbourhood have also received extraordinary benefit from the use of your invaluable medicines.

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AND CATELE. The change of weather and season, with the change of use and feed, have a very great ef-ect upon the blood and shuous fluids of horses. change of use and reer, nave a very graat of-feet upon the blood and sinuous fluids of horses. It is at these changes they require an assistant to nature to throw off any disorder of the fluids of the body that may have been imbibed, and which, if not attended to, will result in the Yel-low Water, Heaves, Worms, Botts, & Ali of which will be prevented by giving oue of these powders, and will at any time cure when any symptoms of discase appear, if used in time. They purify the blood, remove all inflamation and fever loo.cu the skin, cleanse the water, and invigorate the whole body, enabling them to do more work with the same feed. The ac-tion of these powders is direct upon all the se-oretive glan's, and therefore they have the same effect upon the Ho se, the Ox, the Ass, and all Herbivorus animals—all diseases arising from or producing a bad state of the blood, are speed-ily cured by them. CAUTION.—Remember and ask for CARLTON'S CONDITION HOWBERS, and take no other.

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icton. Books will be kept at the Houses of Mr Bow-sery Ohatham, and Mc Orr's, Fredericton; and it must be distinctly understood, that no sent will be considered ongaged, until the por son books his name and pays the fare. Luggage or other preperty conveyed by stege, will not be delivered, until the carriage there of en first maid.

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D. G. MACLAUCHLAN. Attorney at Law.

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A VEAR OLD FILLY, Dark Grey, with a Star on the Forehead, and a little white on one Log: whoever will give uch information to the Subscriber, as will lead to her recovery, will be suitably rewarded for his trouble. WILLIAM S. CAIE. Kouchibouguae, 23rd November, 1853.

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Chatham, October 29, 1853

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The Subscriber gives notice that the CHAT-HAM AUCTION ROOM, will be opened every day for the reception or Goods and Articles, for Sale at Auction, cr private Sale, on Commission.

WILLIAM LETSON, Austimeer. N.B. Regular Auction days at the Boom, every THURSDAY. Chatham, 2nd July, 1953.

ADVERTISEMENT. Mr Pierce,

Mr Pierce, Sir- It is very nature I that Mr Hutchison, af-ter adopting the extraordinary measures which he did, upon the death of the lamented Mr Wishart, without a pressing necessity, and without the shadow of law or usage, it is very ratural that he should seek to justify himself in the eyes of the public. With this view, lauppose, he caused to be published in the last Gleaner, an extract of a letter alledged to have been recoiv-ed by him from Scotland. I will thank you Sir, to publish also the following extract of a letter mil LIAM SMITH. New castle, July 26, 1853.

Solwoy Bank, 28th June, 1853.

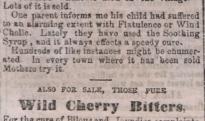
Solwoy mana, too My Dear Sir, I received your letter of the 4th June, and having lost no time in making necessary inquiries relating to the Wisharts that u desired of me. William lives at the Gulls b des Englerfield, is married, and has a family Bettle Wishart William lives at the Guils D des Englesheid, is married, and has a family Bettie Wishart is married to one William Smith, and lives at Bayer Burnfoct, Cannobie, and has likewise a family, this William Smith desired me to write te you to say, that he hoped that you would see justice shown to all parties concerned in the matter Yours truly

THOMAS KERR.

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