

For the Watchman. A NEW VIEW OF AGRICULTURE. 7. 818. C.

A long time ago a great prince made himself a farm. He worked by himself without help or hindrance from any one, and acted on his own plan. He spent a great deal of time in anticipating future wants; and especially in laying up under ground, in secure places, supplies of fuel, as if he expected that in the course of time it would become scarce, when the land would all be cleared for cultivation.

He ditched and drained a great deal of low ground and bottom land, and cut out solution. large canals to carry off the water, like rivers, Nile, Mississippi and the Amazon : or chemicals in addition. But here in and even removed mountains in his way: agriculture, the ultimate aim of which is He made embankments and levees to bind the manufacture of flesh and blood, we the flood from overflowing. And yet, at must superadd vital organic law. We the same time, he provided for irrigation must put ourselves in the line of God's when needful, by turning the spring from laws, and work as one of the links in the the higher lands and hills over the valleys. chain of cause and effect without knowing He formed reservoirs to send down water how. We put certain things in operation in time of drought.

Having spent a great deal of time and care at this, to make the surface fit for cultivation, he harrowed it, scraped it, trenched it, levelled it, and by a variety of operations filled the hollows. He had it well prepared for occupancy, before he let it out to tenants to manage for him.

derstand any more than we can how the He also furnished a complete outfit of dead body we commit to the earth is conall that was needed-cattle and horses. nected with the new resurrection body. seeds of all kinds to plant and to sow. And as he knew better than they about As we came from the carth at first and farming, and how to take advantage of the are dust-"all flesh is grass"-and all go seasons, and to put in the proper crops at to dust again, so ultimately all that nourthe proper time and place, he instructed them all about this-gave them his laws and rules, by following which they would certainly succeed, and he would visit and employing in our behalf divine art and skill, the most sweet, beautiful and nourshow them.

He informed them that they must dig ishing articles out of what is the most foul or beg-sweat and toil if they would live. and disgusting to all our senses. The Retaining the title in his own hands, he beautiful flowers, the delicious vegetahad the general oversight, and was to bles, the delightful fruits, derives what receive his rent at stated times. He told we value so much from the dung-hill. As them that whatever else of their own de- the great poet says, "This our dungy vising and employment, amusement or earth alike feeds beasts and men." Let us profit, they might have, following out take all this dirt, muck, manure, the very their own plans and ideas. This was sight and smell of which we cannot enfundamental in some form or another- dure, subject it to mechanical processes, out of the ground bread was to be brought, to chemical laws, what do we get ? We vegetables were to be cultivated, grass was may get some new products, but nothing to grow. No matter how high or how low to serve for human food. But as soon as in mark any are, even his head overseer we put the smallest seed there, containing must get his living in the same way. the germ of life, of organization, it causes, He not only told them verbally, but in a manner unscrutable by us, those subgave them written directions to help their stances, already combined in one way, to memories, and directed them to follow out separate from this present union and rehis rules whether, in every case, they un- combine, according to the nature of the derstood the reasons of them or not. He seed, whether wheat, mustard-seed, waterwarned them against congregating in melon, deadly nightshade, &c. We prelarge numbers in towns and cities with pare the ground, put the materials in feculence and filth. That smelling the juxtaposition, trust that God's law will sod, and the "breath of morn" in the hold good as established at creation, and country, the odor of the flowers, inhaling the results follow without our agency in the fresh breezes, was more conducive to the intermediate steps. We cannot achealth and to morals, than the reeking complish directly the result any more piles of filth that "putrify the breath of than we can make the material which are blooming health;" that the prospect of to be combined. God works by a natural lawns and meadows, the sight of sun-set law in connection with our working, but and sun-rise, grain waving in the wind, makes us understand that it is all owing hills and mountains, babbling brooks, the to him at last. Divine providence fits its work to, and

wood and stone. We can do this without necessary for the support and con any special aid, by studdying the nature life.". And we know the coast of Tyre of each material, and of the agencies to be and Sidon extended down to Mt. Carmel: employed with each. We may put them and after short interval of sea coast, in together with art and skill. We may which was no good harbor, the Philistines came in, and extended on towards Egypt, carry inventive genius to a great height so that the Israelites were cut off from and almost overcome the ris inertia, the commerce. We see in several places that stubbornness and gravity of matter. We bring the great powers of nature under they exported grain to Type. Deut. 11: our control, the vapors, wind and waves. 14-17.

And we know too that the productive-We make the sun turn painter, we employ ness of the land depends upon the moral the lightning as our post boy. We thus honor our maker by the employment of character of the inhabitants. If they were the winds he made, upon the rough and disobedient, God, in Lev. 26: 19. 20. threatens, "I will make your heaven as raw material he gave us; and that shows our God-like natures. By art, skill, time iron, and your earth as brass; and your strength shall be spent in vain: for your and labor and expenses, we take what he land shall not yield her increase, neither gives us for nothing and give it great shall the trees of the land yield their value, by changing its form shape and fruits." So the Apostle in Heb. 6:7, 8, quality. We fully understand the operasays, "For the earth that drinkest in the tion of these mechanical agencies throughrain that cometh oft upon it, and bringeth out as we can follow the unknown quanforth herbs meet for them by whom it is tity x, in the algebriac problem to its dressed, receiveth blessings from God; "We may have more mechanical laws-

and certain things result; but we do not

do the work: we stand by and let God

work. We see the first step and the last

step; the putting of grain into the earth,

and the growth of grain in the ear, but the

intermediate stage, how life passes into

death, and death into life we cannot un-

but that which beareth thorns and briars is rejected, and is nigh unto cursing; whose end is to be burned." Solomon says, Prov. 24: 30, 31, 41

went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of man void of understanding; and lo! it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof; and the stone wall thereof was broken down." Paul says again, II Cor. 9:6-10, "He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reup also bountifully." Now he that ministereth seed to the sower, doth minister bread for your food, and multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your rightcousness." Isaac in Gen. 27: 27, exclaims, "See, the smell of my son is as the field which the Lord hath blessed."

So the pious, in ancient times felt their lirect dependence on God for the fruits of the earth; and often expressed their ishes and sustains and clothes us must gratitude for his gifts : or their confidence come out of the ground. And how astonin him, if he withheld them : "Although ishing it is that in this way we form by the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines: the labor of the olive shall fail, and the field shall yield no meat [food]: the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be

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Boston, Mass., May 9, 1871.

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That cottages apart, surrounding with when we do our duty. We pray, "Give healthy and symmetrical in form .-trees and shrubbery and flowers, the us day by day our daily bread;" he anabodes of love and charity and virtue and swers, not by working a miracle as Christ labor and honesty, were far better than did; not as he fed Elijah by ravens, but populous cities. through our agency in accordance with

We cannot do better than to copy the his laws and by faith. There is no royal pattern and to initiate God, who planted road-to a supply of food, no short cut to the first garden. He made the country come at it. A man is hungry, starving: and man made the town. Adam was a here are in nature all around him-in the farmer-the patriarchs dug the ground- air, earth, water, in infinite quantity, the Noah planted a vineyard-the Bible all oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, &c., through speaks on the supposition that which when combined in proper manner man is mostly to labor at the soil. All and degree will make an article of food the arrangements of nature, the changes to satisfy his hunger. Moreover you may of the seasons are in reference to this, suppose this man to have all chemical The parables, comparisons, illusions and knowledge, and the best laboratory, and illustrations of the Bible are drawn from every kind of elementory substance in his doubly sure by adding, innocently,

retorts, jars, bottles, &c., but he cannot "And I haven't any pocket to put money The parable of the sower scattering the make directly a piece of beef-steak, a seed mustrates the preaching of the gos- potatoe, a piece of bread to keep himself pel, the growth of grace in the heart is from starving. In the midst of the greatthe appearing, first of the blade, then the est abundance of the very materials most THE BLUSH. ear, then the full corn in the ear. The needful to enter into the composition of BY THE CELEDRATED MRS. Pdoctrine of the resurrection is explained his body, yet that body is pining away Can my own blood betray me to disgrace, by the quickening of a grain of corn through want; he is like Tantalus in the iou base deserted of my better part, That hast so long inhabited my heart, in the earth-"out of the earth cometh water up to his chin, but dying with thirst. bread"-"the King himself is served by the water flies from him. He must go Rut while in normal value, Damon, in; the field"-what can exceed the piety and through a circuitous course of means, he beauty of the LXVth Ps. 9-13 vs. "Thou must wait for the laws of nature to opervisiteth the earth and watereth it: thou ate in a way superior to all mechanical You've business now of consequence to tell; greatly enrichest it with the river of God and chemical laws, in a way above his but see the gentle task you manage well bo not appear in all your furious flame, which is full of water: thou preparest control. He must feel and acknowledge And you may give a charm as well as fame: Thou tell-tale of the mind, you will reveal them corn when thou hast so provided for his dependence on God. He may go to a abundantly, thou settlest the furrows must stop. When we conform to a gen-I could forgive thee too, didst thou proceed For I should be asham'd, of doing ill, And compensation make my blushing still: But e'en in linocence you are my toe. And what i cautious would not seem to know, thereof thou makest it soft with showers; eral law to gain bread by the sweat of the thon blessest the springing thereof. Thou brow, God works for us : we labor with crownest the year with thy goodness, and the sweat of the brow, the results follow, You, will betray, my love, and all my passion shew; thy paths drop fatness. They drop upon he blesses our labor with success. There Shame and confusion dwell upon my face, While every one their diff rent censures pass. the pastures of the wilderness : and the is no need of a special act on his part. Ah ! Damon, you beheid my colour start, And then you setz'd on my unguarded heart ; little hills rejoice on every side. The Just as is the case with the saliva in the But sure it was a treacherous coward's part : pastures are clothed with flocks: 'the val- mouth to help digest our food. We are You watch'd the sentinel abroad, and then Surpris'd his post, e're he return'n again: But, Damon, if within my heart you lie, There will I keep you pris'ner till you die: For without blood you can no more live there, leys, also are covered over with corn; they not conscious of having, or of any organ shout for joy, the also sing." All the for its production, we know not how it Than sparrows in receivers without air. But on ! ye maids, who can't your love conceal, Who should by conscious blushes flame reveal, operations of nature are ascribed directly is formed or whence, it comes, But as to the Great First Cause. All nature is a soon as we put the food into the mouth, The' teiz'd by railiery, with torture wrung, parable to illustrate grace. Never contess the cause from whence it sprung : there it is. God provides it. We put the Learn, learn from me the real cause perpiex, And wisely hide the weakness of your sex; We, as the tenants of a higher power seed into the earth, it sprouts, it grows, And while the glowing blood shall upward move, Say 'tis for joy and triumph, not for love. have the right to take material substances it brings more like itself, it multiplies that belong to him that made us and them, one thousand fold. for the earth is his and -all things in it, In the Bible, it is not mechanical, man-DEAN SWIFT'S CURATE. and according to our own ideas, work and ufacturing, or commercial pursuits that fashion them as we please. are spoken of with favor, but the cultiva-I march'd three miles through scorching sand, With zeal in heart, and notes in hand; 1 rode four more to great St. Mary; Using four legs, when two were weary. If we find a good block of marble, which tion of the soil, notwithstanding it was to three fair virgins I did tie men, In the close bonds of pleasing liymen; I dipt two babes in holy water. And purity'd their mothers after. we imagine contains a statue of a beauti- cursed, and made bring forth briars and ful woman, we may break it open and find thistles, and thorns for man's sin. Pales-Within an hour and eke and half. the statue if we can. We may build time was particularly commended for its I preach'd three congregations deaf, While thund'ring out with lungs long-winded, I chopt so fast, that few there minded. houses, construct ships, steamboats, rail adaptness for agriculture, "A land flow-My emblem, the laborious sun, Saw all these mighty labours done, Before one race of his was run: roads, bridges, &c., we may work to re- ing with nilk and honey, a country of alize our ideas in iron, brass, wool, cotton, extraordinary fertility, affording all things All this perform'd by Robert Hewitt; What mortal else could e'er get through it, has a within

no herd in the stables : yet I will rejoice in the Lord: I will joy in the God of my salvation." Hab. 3:17, 18.

> *Deut. 8:7-10. 11:14-17. 33:28. A SIN AGAINST NATURE.

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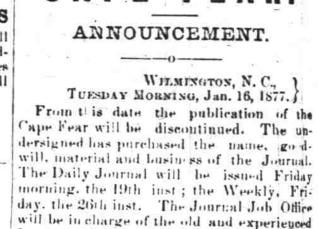
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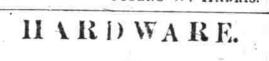
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