HOME AND FARM.

"No that by the plew would thrive, I Mimself must either hold or drive.

For the ADVANCE.

Spells ! Spells !

I wish to know what advantage it is to any farmer to have what he calls spells, (such as culting, mauling, grubbing, fencing, or most anything that could be very easily done by one man) I know that a farmer has some work which he cannot very handily do THOMAS RUSSELL & CO. himself. Such as heaping logs or aneving a house or such work too heavy for one hand to do. So I term it only necessary for a spell when one man ean't do it himself.

But one farmer will have a spell cutting or some other spell, ask his neighbors to help him, get him a jug of whiskey. Some of them drink too much, which I am sorry to say is a very common thing and growing evi'. Well, from the rich and manly feelings of the whiskey a subject which will. arouse some one's ambition, will terminate in a quarrel or fight. So some one will go home drunk with a black eye, and for recompense will give his poor innocent wife a flogging. If not this a law suit may spring up which probably causes the loss of the whole erop to pay lawyers' fees say nothing of the lost time attending court .-Well, one grand thing in this spel', work is, the man will loiter about till say two hours by sun before he starts to the spell, then say he helped Lis neighbor do a day's work, and expects his neighbor to do a dav's work in return. This will not pay. The farmer's time is his money.

This spelling has a tendency in my mind to throw a farmer back instead of forwarding him, for he should pay flie time back, so he gains no time, makes no money, nor forwards himself or his neighbor.

Now if the farmer would only stay at home; do his own work he would Business, and sell goods for cash and on not only have more work done in the week but in better style or more to his wiew will keep constantly on hand everyowa notion.

C. W. K.

This communication is of the right aind for our Home and Farm Department, and we trust that many of ou farmers will emulate the example o C. W. K., and send us communications fouching the vital interests of farming. If they will this department will prove much more interesting to our farmers. Start now. Begin it at once. This column is open to all farmers and we expect them to fill it .- [ED

Cheap Manure for Gardens.

A correspondent of the, Germantown Telegraph writes: The effective and economical fertilizing of small delds or gardens, more especially those devoted to vegetables may obtain by simply digging in fresh vegetable refuse, even weeds pulled or cut green previous to flowering and seeding. So the unsightly and slovenly appearance of heaps in the garden are obviated that are often seen where there is no covered shed near by for and Tarboro streets, before purchasing composting. For this there is gener- elsewhere. ally not much leisure left. In this connection it may not be amiss to state that green plants piled tightly ferment, dry ones decay; and the use o f either for manning is governed by expediency and other motives not within the scope of this article, nor is the composting of vegetable garden refuse, which operation requires more or less time, according to the management. Exposed out of doors the heaps lose nine parts of ten, not only of their size and substance, but also of their most valuable qualities, by the continued action of the sun, air and mois- ness. The only hotel in the city lighted ture thereon. But if the refuse is buried beneath the surface of the ground while fresh and green, it is then of easy solution; the moisture of the earth assisting the fermentation and decomposition. The juices are preserved in the soil and nourish the immediately succeeding crops.

A Poor Beginning.

If a farmer wants good horses of his own raising he must begin at the be ginning, and not start-as too many do -with an old, wind-broken mare that is blind in one eye and lame in two legs, simply because she can be bought for a little money. For breeding purposes in nine cases out of ten, such an animal is dear at any price. A good thoroughbred stallion would get from such a mare a colt far better than the dam, but her weaknesses and constitutional traits will sooner or later become apparent in the offspring, "Like begets like," is a well established law, and a superior animal cannot come from one decidedly inferior. Only from sound and v'gorous mares can we hope for a race of healthy horses.



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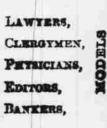
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