THE FARM.

SOME THINGS WORTH A FARMER'S ATTENTION. Small Farms, Education

course of this is true in farming,

because the best results can only be

obtained when the work is perform-

ed directly under the eye and the

hand of the owner. Hired labor

depreciates in value, and in the

return it brings to the employer in

just the ratio that it is scattered

over wide area or among manifold

duties. The forty acre farm, the

ten acre fruit garden, the dairy of

ten cows, the poultry yard with a

hundred fowls-these are the things

that pay, and that afford the owner

solid satisfaction and contentment

EDUCATION OF FARMERS.

(Old Homestead.)

better than trying to imitate some ready the President was to obey rich capitalist. The idea has be- orders. Mr. Chittenden had gone and Economy. come prevalent that we might as out to Fort Stevens, anticipating well be out of the world as out of an attack on Washington from the A point in favor of small farming the fashion. This rule may apply confederate forces under General to the society man who spends his Early. As he entered the fort he as against large farming is the money at fashionable watering was surprised to find there Presuniversally admitted fact that the places in summer and in Washing- ident Lincoln and Secretary Stanfewer acres can be, and are, farmed ton during the winter. But it is ton.

that have money to spend can afford

it. Our greatest drawback is that

we live too fast. There are always

wo ends to a procession, and we

better than the many acres. The ruin to the farmer of small means. A young Colonel of artillery, the smaller area permits a closeness of Worst of all, we patronize too many officer of the day, was in great supervision and cultivation which humbugs, and are made victims of distress because the President is not easily attained on a larger sharpers whose only aim is to live would expose himself. He had scale, and better proportionate without work. 'Too many of us are warned Mr. Lincoln that the Conresults are consequently attained. anxious to get something for noth. federate sharpshoolers had reconiz-The same fact is true of the small ing. It requires economy, patience, ed and were firing at him, and a dairy as against the large one, the perseverance, and toil to make the soldier near him had just fallen small flock of poultry, etc., and this, farm pay. But if we devote one-half with a broken thigh. The officer notwithstanding the general suppcour time to politics and divide the asked Mr. Chittenden's advice, sition that a large business can be other half between work on the saying that the President was in conducted more economically and farm and trying to get suddenly great danger. profitably than a small one. The

anuot all head it. The cry is his "Recollections of President

itming does not pay; farming pays Lincoln," which illustrates how

Obeying Orders.

Ubittenden tells an ancedote

(Youth's Companion.)

asked Mr. Chittenden.

"I would civilly ask you to take

rich by questionable methods, then "What would you do with me under similar circumstances?" "farming won't pay."

Monkeys as Coin Testers.

a position where you were not ex-The Washington Post Publishes posed."

the following: "It is said that the "And if I refused to obey?" great apes of Siam are in request "I would send a sergeant and a among the Siamese merchints as file of men, and make you obey." cashiers in their counting houses "Then treat the President just Vast quantities of base coins are as you would me or any civilian." known to be in circulation in Siam "I dare not. He is my Superior and, according to advices from that officer; I have taken an oath to scorcued-up little Oriental kingdom, obey his orders."

no living human can discriminate "He has given you no orders. between the good and bad coinage Follow my advice and you will not with as much accuracy as these regret it."

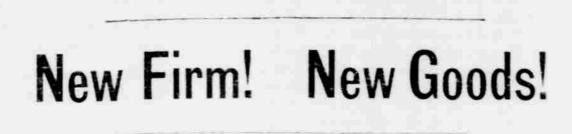
Except in a very few cases a apes. These monkey cashiers "I will," said the officer. "I may possess the faculty of distinguish- as well die for one thing as another. farmer's sou receives no special training for his business, and his ing the rude Siamese counterfeits If he were shot I should hold myself information consists of odds and in such extraordinary degree that responsible."

ends picked up of his own expei- no trained banker can compete with He walked to where the Presijence and that of the few people he them in their unique avocation. dent stood. "Mr. President," he may be acquainted with. He knows In plying his trade the ape cashier said "you are standing within range nothing of principles. He cannot meditatively puts each coin pre- of five hundred rifles. Please come tell the why and wherefore of dif- sented to him in his mouth and down to a safer place. If you do ferent agricultural operations. No tests it with grave' deliberation. Bot, it will be my duty to call a file doubt a sharp and observant lad From two to five seconds is all the of men and make you." may become a good farmer without time this intelligent animal re-"And you would do right my any idea of science, and-what is quires in making up his decision. boy," said the President, coming more concern to them -successful If the coin is all right it is carefully down at once. "You are in comfrom a monetary point of view. deposited in theproper receptacle; mand of this fort. I should be the But this success is generally due to if base it is thrown violently to the last man to set an example of diso the good business qualities of the floor, while the coin tester makes bedience."

C. T. LAWRENCF.

18 tf.

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individual rather than to his skill known his displeasure at being The President was conducted t in agricultural pursuits-from his presented with the counterfeit by a place where the view was less knowledge of the best way to buy giving vent to much angry chat- extended, but where there was and sell cattle rather than his ability | tering."

to brend and tear them, and so on. This is wiedge required to be a first-class farmer is so extensive is an ordinary man's lifetime is

Selected Thoughts.

it for him to master the full heart .- Chicago Standard.

s of his business if he had no other way of acquiring knowledge disappoints himself. than from his own experience or by imitating some one else. In these days of competition and progress a

fature: should not only possess those side of our humanity.-P. Felix. qualities worch fit him for a commercial die, but must study the

randoments of chemistry, geology, with in the voyage of life often he is not going to a new country. baraily, mechanics, veterinary sei- prove the very things which best He will find men financially solid; ence, and a host of other sciences, speed our course to the heaven men of ability and culture; men who

thorough practical knowledge of Observer. the routine work of a farm. A thorough education fitting for a titudes; it is another thing to prac- business of all kinds on the boom. first-class farmer is so varied and tice their spirit. Any one can do He will be among people who, if he

tained at an institution especially succeed in the latter .- United courteous, hospitable and appreciacarried on for that purpose, such as Presbyterian. a few of the more progressive agricultural colleges,

He is a fool who hopes that our reason will follow to their conclu-SOME CAUSES OF HARD TIMES. sions the mysterious ways of Him

who is one being in three persons. The farmer is seeing bard times, Know, then, how to restrain thyself, but what is the remedy? Is it to sit down and talk politics, curse O man, when thou desirest to quesmonopolies, grumble at trusts, and tion the things of God .- Dante.

ask for impossible legislation? The peace of God is rich in its Three-fourths of our farmers by blessings. It tells us that our sins their own acts increase their expen- are forgiven and that we are waikses unnecessarily. They buy what ing in His commandments. His they do not need, and in many peace is essential to enjoyment and cases take no care of what they do progress in the Christian life. Only buy. New machinery and tools are as we possess it can we use the purchased when the old, if repaired Divine word with profit. As Mr. properly, would do good service for Spurgeon says: "Put sheep in good years, and the interest on the pasture and they cannot thrive if money paid for new would keep constantly driven about by dogs." them up. Thousands of dollars are -Christian Inquirer.

The South. (N. Y. Journalist.)

almost no exposure,

The South is a field for new men The man who overcomes himself with new ideas, and new energy. Some pretty lively boomers have alr ady drifted in that direction, but Devotedness is all that is the there is room for more. The man "ho grandest and most sublime in human goes South and grows up with the life; it is, so to speak, the Divine country has a far better climate and as great an opportunity as in the

The seeming shipwrecks we meet West. He has unother advantagebesides which he should have a where we would be .- New York make warm friends and generous rivals. He will find the climate

It is one thing to praise the beat- delightful, living very cheap, and extensive that it can only be ob- the former; it requires grace to is a gentleman, he will find to be ative beyond anything he ever experienced in the North. With its natural advantages, it will one day,

> and that before long, become one of the richest and most prosperous sections of the United States, Those who go early and avoid the rush will be the first to share in the prosperity."

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