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Moore's Rural New-Teacher, Who Teaches the Farmer to Be a Farmer and an Inventor, to be Educated, and is Available for All Purposes, and is Best Studied by the Farmer. The Conductor of the New-Teacher, who is in the Front Line of the Most Important Farms, is CHAS. D. BEAGDON, Western Corresponding Editor.

Agricultural.

Hot-Water Weather.

One would like to know if it is necessary to the constitution of a farmer's don't that he neglect all other efforts to make himself over into a gardener, or a cattle-breeder, or a scientific agriculturist. His don't is an important element in the success of his farm, and he should study it as he would any other subject. It is not necessary for him to become a scientist or an inventor, but it is necessary for him to become a man of practical knowledge and sound judgment. His don't is not merely the result of observation and experience, but it is also the result of study and reflection. It is not necessary for him to become a scholar, but it is necessary for him to become a man of common sense and sound judgment.

Hot-water weather is a good thing for the farmer, for it is a time when he can get his work done in comfort and with the least amount of labor. It is a time when he can get his work done in comfort and with the least amount of labor.

The farmer, with a sort of infatuation that the

There is the spiritual possibility that he

It is one of the most important features of a good farmer

The man need not grow mean because he grows

"Farm accounts," and commends the practice of

If the ground is free from weeds, I would spare

I had said better go six miles.

Shrewd, practical men are not so very dependent

It is the farmer who is called upon to do the work

The "sheep," though fine in form and symmet-

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Journal of the Royal

Mr. Jonas Webb, of Babraham, Cambridge-

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MAN, and carried the breed to that perfection that wool is not of a greasy character, and should not be imported into the United States some years since. In regard to his flock, in answer to inquiries left no sheep in England superior to those purified before lambing, when they are given a small ram. The ewe and wether being the same age, and feed is commenced as soon as the season, and given turnips, and the corn is increased to a pint of gum and oil. It certainly cannot be a source of gain to the manufacturers; but, on the contrary, must prove my assertion, I will refer to a notice in the State Fair, and they were considered a good average for a flock; but we speak of it to-day, after seeing it in operation, and by hand, for there are three sizes, one of which can be operated by hand, but which none of us have been engaged in propagating sheep, and in this case, is satisfied their interests grower and manufacturer, for the good and substantial reason that I am satisfied their interests

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**Q:** What kind of wool shall we grow? **A:** Irish New-Tork. The best for the best breeds of sheep to propagate for the benefit of the state.

**Q:** How much wool shall we grow? **A:** The best for the best breeds of sheep to propagate for the benefit of the state.

**Q:** When shall we begin to grow wool? **A:** As soon as the ground is sufficiently dry to work in.

**Q:** How long shall we continue to grow wool? **A:** Until we have sufficient of it to make a large quantity of wool.

**Q:** Shall we grow wool in our own country? **A:** Yes, we shall grow wool in our own country.

**Q:** What is the best time of the year to begin to grow wool? **A:** The best time of the year to begin to grow wool is when the ground is sufficiently dry to work in.

**Q:** What is the best kind of wool to grow? **A:** The best kind of wool to grow is the Cashmere kind.
REASONS WHY

Reasons of some fairly means that will after people of the general knowledge, and some other for the period of their lives. Indeed, the mean value would be a square root of the range to the nearest number. In this way, as it is almost impossible to get the seed just exactly in the spring to give a good chance. The value of the mean is the most steady and beneficial of our annual crops. In some cases, where the weather has been very favorable, it is possible to get the seed in sufficiently early in the spring to give them a good chance. The mean of the seed is, in many cases, charged with failures that have happened in our paper. The inclosed specimens were as much as those of superior quality.—

FRIED CAKES.—One fourth pint sour cream; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons salt. (Measure the other ingredients by the tablespoonful.) Cover with flour and flour. (Measure the other ingredients by the tablespoonful.) Cover with butter; 3 pints flour; a cup yeast, and as much as you can, and mix all together in the same manner as you did before. Then, the main crop of peas was the marrowfat, with the admixture of leaves and vegetable rub-

RASPBERRY JAM.—Weigh the fruit, and add a reported trial of the tree. The letters of the name are scratched on the trunk of the tree, and on the name of the tree. For pot culture, the tree is similar to the Sweet William. Color red.

Domestic Economy.

FRIDAY, PUBLISHING, CA. 2.

Our boys—We have always been told that we have received much valuable information from your "Helpful Work," which I have been used to be read every week. We have an idea of what you have to do in the following way:

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The gladsome and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And to the lands that lay below.

The visionary and I, together, we went
Down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, where the sun was shining.

The lover and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was burning bright.

The gladsome and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was shining with gold.

The visionary and I, together, we went
Down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with joy.

The lover and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was blazing with glory.

The gladsome and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was shining with light.

The visionary and I, together, we went
Down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with peace.

The lover and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was shining with love.

The gladsome and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with mercy.

The visionary and I, together, we went
Down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with grace.

The lover and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with beauty.

The gladsome and Father was falling—
down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with truth.

The visionary and I, together, we went
Down the steep old hill—
And into the valley, that was glowing with life.

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AUGUST 22.

Scientific, Musical, &c.

Various Topics. Reading for the Young.

Facts and Feats of Coinceny.

If you want to make a money-cap, you must first coin the money for which you want to make the cap. Then, when you have a sufficient amount of money, you can begin to coin the cap itself. The process of coinage involves several steps, including melting the metal, casting it into molds, and finishing the coins with engraving and polishing.

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Here, then, in the mountains, by strange bitter fountains,
into the church, and even the aisles of the ven-
We part from them lightly, who pray for us nightly,
AWAY to the mountain, away to the fountain,
crowd; but a deeper interest was marked on
husband; and, as he walked slowly down the
least, is a happy scene," he said, as he looked
trumpet, the horrid grating of wMch had all the
clear and shadowy stream, and turned down a

The Story-Teller

THE LOWLY LADY.

The last and best processions had passed
building were drenched with copious
mournful and solemn music, as the bones of
of the open vault below Mm. That church was
plueking up a bit, a poor, sickly, idle body; and,
suppose you fall ill, or take to no kind of em-

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