Please be Cheerful.

AFTER LONGFELLOW.

" Tell us not in mournful numbers," Life is all a ghastly dream ! . Such as those we have in slumbers, When the nightmare makes us scream.

Life is dark enough in earnest, Without bringing in the goal Only readers of the sternest Like their heroines out on bail.

Not to swindle or to borrow. Is the reputable way . Not to marry, and to-morrow Kill your bride, and run away.

Arson's wrong, and poisoning dreary, And our hearts, though pretty brave, Now and then get rather weary Of the gallows and the grave.

In the great domestic battle, In the matrimonial strife, Be not like those Mormon "cattle !" Give your hero but one wife.

"Wives and daughters" should remind y There are women without crime ; Draw them, and you'll leave behind you Fiction that may weather time; G

Fictions free from that inspector Who is sent by Richard Mayne, And find footmarks that affect a Solemn butler in the lane.

Let us then have no more trials, No more tampering with wills; Leave poison in the phials-And the money in the tills .- Punch.

MAXIMS FOR FARMERS .- An old Illinois farmer gives the following in the same w: y that many other maxims for farmers to practice : When you wake up, do not roll land planted with the mulberry in over, but turn out. It will give you time to ditch all your sloughs, break them up, and sow them with timothy and red clover. One bushel of timothy to two of clover is enough.

Make your fence high, tight and strong, so that it will keep cattle and pigs out. If you have brush make your lots secure, and keep your hogs from the cattle, for if the corn is clean, they will eat it better than if it is not.

Be sure to get your hands to bed by seven o'clock, they will rise early and chiefly derived from the industry by force of circumstances.

says a California paper, to remind farmers of the value of dividing risks in their pursuits. Put not your trust wholly in wheat, or barley, or potatoes, or fruit, ought to be a potent motto with them. Give attention to some minor crops, and to the new products for which a demand is springing up. Make more butter and cheese; plant nut-bearing trees and bushes; try a patch of oil seed, es. pecially linseed ; put in some tobacco, hops, cotton, etc.; and now that we have a silk manufactory established. plant mulberry seed and try silk culture. Silk is certainly to be one of the great products of the State, for the favorableness of the climate overcomes all disadvantages of high labor and competition. With some of the minor industries a farmer can make every month bring him a profit. But perhaps silk offers the most flatter ng inducements as an incidental venture. It is a product which involves very little labor. In Italy and the Ionian islands it is committed to children and females, who look upon it as their own peculiar affair. It only occupies from 35 to 40 days' labor in the year and as it is mainly carried on under shelter it is not exposed to the climate kinds of cultivations are. An acre of Italy, is said to be worth, permanently, at least \$250 per annum-a large return, surely, on a comparatively small outlay. Piedmont and Italy, comprising an area smaller than some of our counties, export raw silk and cocoons to the value of more than 30 million dollars per annum, after retaining enough for home wants. This puts to blush our own beasted wealth

being, as it is, equal to three-fourths the total gold products of Oregon, and the balance of the Pacific coast, of young people and females. Be-Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand, sides the value of the raw product, we should have here added the value of the manufactured article, and a 14:3m! widening of the field for skilled labor. and which can be managed by women PD-

SILK CULTURE .- It is a good time, Persons having business in Portland are advised to note the following firms.

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Men and Boys .- Fine Beaver Coats, Vests and Pants, Reversible and Beaver Sack Overcoats, Black Doe Pants, Velvet and Cassimere Vests, Oregon Cassimere Pants, Secarlet knit wool undershirts and drawers, Merino do., Shaker flannel do., Linen B shirts, Boys merino undershirts, ties, scarfs Gloves, Cotton and Woelen socks, Alexander Kid gloves, New style Hats, Mens' and Boys' Navy Caps, Silk Umbrellas, Rubber Overshoes, etc., etc.

Goods .- Ladies' Merino Undershirts and Drawers, French Corsetts, Balmoral skirts, White ribbed hose, Square wool shawls, Long shawls and black Cashmere shawls, Fine Broche shawls, Breakfast shawls, knit Alexandras, Hoods, Nubias, Misses' merino vests, Balmoral hose, Gloves and gaunt lets, Childrens' gioves and mits, Lace hand kerchiefs, Embroidered do., Plain linen do. Hemmed and stitched do.

Fancy and White Goods .-- Cluny and Velenciennes lades, Embroidered jaconet, Edgings, Insertings and Bands, Tatting, Ruffling, Trimmings, Gimp and cords, buttons, hair nets and rolls, Nainsook, Swiss Jaconet, Victoria Lawns, Berlin Knitting Yarn, Zephyr embroidery, Canvass and patterns, Machine Sewing silk, Cotton and inen, etc., etc.

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all you promise him; if he is a good hand, pay him a little more ; it will encourage him to do still better. Always feed your hands as well A production which occupies so little as you do yourself, for the laboring time, which is so easily understood, men are the bone and sinew of the world, and ought to be well treated, and children, as a light pastime, need I am satisfied that getting up early, not be excluded from any Oregon or industry and regular habits are the California farm where there are famibest medicines ever prescribed for lies, on the score of dearness of labor. health.

When it comes rainy, bad weather, so that you cannot work out of doors, Rural New Yorker, should not de eut and split your wood. hard, cleaning your stables, or fixing timothy, blue grass, red top or any something which you would have to other of the grasses will yield as stop the plow for and fix in good largely when grown seperate as will weather.

Make your tracks fixing your field. In pastures the difference in Importers and Wholesale Dealers in your house or barn.

small officers, and don't talk of hard | enduring frosts well. Then stock times when spending your time in has a choice and variety, and the land town whittling on store boxes.

calculations; don't do anything in a For manurial purposes it is also bethurry, but do everything at the right ter to grow a variety of grasses and time, and seep your mind as well as plants on the same spot. Some draw your body employed.

Son.-Read, my dear Charlie, read ; ers thrive near the surface. Perhaps differs from birds and beasts only materials necessary to the proper and declared void; and unless you so appear because he has the means of availing growth of one kind of grass, but it the same nest which its father and clover may winter kill-then there 15:61 mother built, and the sparrow does should be timothy and blue grass. not improve by the experience of There is room and food enough in the its parents. The son of the learned soil for many kinds to use at once : pig, if it had one, would be a mere give nature time enough and she will brute, only fit to make bacon of. put them there. The farmer should money only. It is not so with the human race. anticipate and place them in his soil Our ancestors lodged in caves and in the beginning. wigwams, where we construct palaces for the rich, and comfortable dwellings for the poor; and why is this but because our eye is enabled to look back upon the past, to improve upon our ancestors' improvements, and to avoid their errors? Thisecan only be done by studying history, and comparing it with passing events.

mer states that one of the most active and the breast bone yields readily 15:6)

GRASS STOCK .- A farmer, says the pend on a single variety of grass alone Make your tracks when it rains to stock his land. Neither clover different kinds mixed in the same

fences, or that gate that is off its profit is greater than in meadows, behinges, or in weather boarding your tween stocking with one or several barn where the wind has blown off varieties. When there is variety the siding, or patching the roof of there is the best for each season ; one 14 1v] kind starts early; another grows Study your interests closely, and vigorously in the summer time and don't spend money and time electing withstands dry weather ; a third may Presidents, Senators, and other supply an abundance of late fall feed,

is apt to have a denser covering and Take your time and make your more pasturing is thereby afforded.

more nutriment from the air, others more from the soil; some send their | twenty days of such service, and answer the

WALTER SCOTT'S ADVICE TO HIS roots down deep into the subsoil, othand read that which is useful. Man too, the soil may be wanting in some between you aed the plaintiff, be dissolved himself of the knowledge acquired by may be well supplied with what will said complaint. Published by order of Hon. his predecessors. The swallow builds promote the success of another. The Erasmus D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court.

How TO SELECT CHOICE FOWLS .-Some one who has been taking notes in the poultry line gives the follow-in the country line gives the follow-for the Country of Clackamas, and if you fail ing directions for selecting fowls that are young and tender: "A young turkey has a smooth leg and a soft A. D. 1867, being the first day of the next term of said Court, the Plaintiff will take bill and if fresh the eyes will be bright judgment against you for the sum of five and the feet moist. Old turkeys hundred dollars, (\$500 00), with costs and disbursements of this action. By order of the Hon. Erasmus D. Shattuck, Judge of have scaly, stiff feet. Young chick-ACTIVE MANURE. - The Maine Far- ens have a tender skin, smooth legs, said Court.

manures, and readily within the reach to the pressure of the finger. The of most farmers, is a mixture of leach. best are those that have yellow legs ed ashes, plaster and night soil mix The feet and legs of old fowls look as if they had seen hard service in the oughly worked over on a smooth world. Young ducks feel tender spot, and allowed to stand a week under the wing, and the web of the spot, and allowed to stand a week foot is transparent. The best are (50 cent revenue stamp cancelled.) before using, working it over every foot is transparent. The best are To J. H. Martin, Defendant: In the name thick and hard on the breast. Young geese have yellow bills, and the feet are yellow and suple. The skin tion, on the third may be easily broken by the head tatoes and garden vegetables general of a pin ; the breast is plump and the fat white. An old goose is unfit EXCELLENT ADVICE .- The Rural World gives the following excellent advice : Let our farmers remember

Portland, Oct. 1866. E. G. RANDALL,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Sheet Music, and Musical Merchandise of

ed with fine soil. Let them be thor. other day and you have a most valuable manure at trifting cost of time. A handful of this mixture in a hill is excellent to give corn a start. Poly feel it quick. Hep manure is an excellent ingredient in such manufes, "for the human stomach." but it should be well slacked with water before mixing with other substances.

COAL TAR AS PAINT FOR HOUSES. that to have their cows milked indis-that to have their cows milked indis--"J. T." writes from Madison, Ind., criminately by any of the members to the question : "Is coal tar good of the family is a loss. Keep a paint for outsides of a small house ?" regular milker for each cow, or one Your answer: "yes, if you like a for all if not too many. Do not black house. I would answer, yes change Milk as fast as possible. Exfor either a small or large house. A perience proves this to be the best good paint that will outlast any oil way. Talk as little as possible while paint, on either wood or brick, and milking. Let the cow be perfectly not be black either, can be made with quiet and contented. Milk at regucoaltar." In whatever way "J. T." | lar hours ; let those be nearly or quiet modifies the color, we presume he equidistant-say twelve hours becannot avoid having, it very dark, tween each milking. Then there and this we decidedly object to for will be no straining of the bag by dwelling houses at least, which should over distention. These are points against you for \$\$45 12-100, and interest, to be of a light cheertul color, if of which good dairymen always observe. gether with costs and disbursementse wood, or of a natural stone color, if Most of all do not walk your cows a of brick or concrete. - Club great distance, nor drive them fast.

By order of the Court. S. HUELAT. 14.61 Attorney for Plaintiffs Summons. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE

SEPTIMUS HUELAT,

Summons,

vs. J. H. Martin, defendant.

Atty for Plaintiff.

of Oregon for Clackamas County. R. Hendrie Pltif. vs. John Forrest defdt. Action at Lare. To the defendant John Forrest, non resident:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint, in the above entitled action filed against you, on or before the first day of the next term of said Court, after six weeks from the first publication of this summons, to-wit : On the third Monday in March, A. D. 1867; and if you fail so to appear or answer, the plaintiff will take judgment

W. W. CHAPMAN. Plaintiff's Attorney. February 8th, A. D. 1867.

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