SEPTEMBER.

Weaving bright tassels of gold
On the bushes, the fields and the hedges,
Fringing the delicate edges
Of summer's fair robes, till each fold
Is ablaze with the glorious dyes
As she spreads her soft pinions and flies.

Purpling the fruit-laden vine,
Deepening the blush of the apple,
Tinting the beech and the maple,
Browning the cones of the pine,
Robing the hills with bright sheen,
Shading the valleys between.

Dotting the berries with red;
Brightening the hue of the dahlias,
Out in their shining regalias;
Softening the rose's last bed;
Tipping the tree tops with fire,
Summer's sad funeral pyre.

Herald of riches in store,
Radiant, golden September!
Well, ah! too well we remember
Glorious autumns of yore,
That gilded with magic feet,
Sunny and short, but so sweet!

POTATOE CULTURE.

It is a deplorable fact that potatoes for a number of years have been diseased. A disturbance seems brought about by mismanagement in its cultivation, which has been *repeated*, and augmented continually, from its first introduction to the present time, and although this tuber is exceedingly tenacious of life, we still succeed in producing meager crops, some part of which will still do for human food; yet the whole race is affected, and if we do not adopt measures so as to assist nature to regain her power, the potatoe will eventually be lost to mankind. Nature allows a considerable margin for casualties and indiscretions, but she will not forever be trifled with. A practical farmer in Jasper county, Iowa, Jas. Warren, who has been familiar with potatoe culture about 48 years, in various countries and climates of both hemispheres, says:

"My earliest recollections are that most of the plants bore clusters of seed balls, and some of them did not, which shows that the disturbance was progressing even then, but not far enough advanced to cause much of a damage. The later varieties raised less seed than the early kind, simply because the preceding generation had been prematurely cut down by frost in Autumn, and from that time there has been a gradual decrease, until of late years a cluster of seed balls is a novelty. Now, the potatoe being in character hermaphrodite, it is the intention of nature that each blossom should fructify itself, and others near by it—that each plant should bear and mature seed to perfect ripeness. Either the seed or the tubers is then in a fit condition to propagate, and not otherwise—for there is a sympathetic action going on, between and in the seed, the tubers, and all other parts of the plants during the process of elaboration and assimilation of the vital principle in their proper proportions, which is to insure to both seed and tuber the ability to transmit a perfect organism to the next generation. If this natural process is frustrated in a small degree, the organism must be imperfect, and although a tribe of tubers may carry on the work of reproduction for a length of time under these adverse circumstances, their vitality must at length be expended. Fungus now takes hold, and hastens decay, when infusoria, etc., enter, and the tuber is dead! simply of exhaustion. It has been the general practice of farmers to make two plantings a year, the first is done so early that the shoot is cut back by frost, and the last is so late the vine is often cut down before the seed matures. As soon as the early tubers attain the size of hickory nuts the roots are laid bare, and the plant remorselessly robbed. Being once thus robbed they are left in the ground to be dug up at the time of the late crop, and if they have made second or even third growths—or produced seed or not—the husbandman cares not! He thinks potatoes are potatoes; and from such seed he expects sound ones to grow next year. But nature says: No! If you will not exercise reason, and act in concert with me, your potatoes shall die.

Generally no selection is made for the next year's sets. Those not sold are culled over, the most comely are taken for table use; and misshapen ones left for seed—which is wrong. Choose the best known variety which has the quality of maturing in a moderately short time. Take it under your especial care. Plant it either for Summer or Winter use—the difference being only in the time of putting it in the ground, which your best judgment should dictate. Now be careful not to disturb the roots, after blossoming. When the vines are ripening go through the field and mark every hill that bears seed, and when the seed is fully ripe dig up those marked, *and select from their product* all the well developed tubers, having the general characteristic of your variety, and reject all others. Let them get quite dry, and place them where they will be secure from moisture, vermin and frost. This is your seed—guard it with jealous care, and in two years you will be astonished at your success in reclamation. It is not too late, perhaps, to begin this selecting process in the year 1867, and the matter is earnestly recommended. As you care for Nature, so will she care for you. Carry out her designs in all that you do, and she will reward you. By persevering in the manner above indicated, a few years will be sufficient to give the potatoe its primitive health and vigor—every plant will bear seed, and the rot be known no more."

We heartily endorse the above for its common sense, and in conclusion, remark that it, alone, is worth more to the farmer than what he pays us for the ENTERPRISE one year.

FARM ITEMS.

We know of one case where mandrake root certainly cured hog cholera.

In these days, wheat and flour are shipped from the seaboard to Illinois.

Gen. Negly is in the horticultural line, and is writing on farming, in Pittsburgh.

Rails and timber last longest when the trees are cut and the bark is stripped in the hot months.

Farmers never rightly understand their calling until manure is considered first, importance, not secondary.

Large farmers complain that help every year grows more uncertain—small farmers make no complaint.

Orchards grown from root grafts are short lived, and never can be profitable. Plant only stock grafted trees.

In Kentucky they are doing two wise things—establishing Farmers' Clubs and planting the Concord Grape.

This year the season has been more favorable for fruit in Iowa than in any other part of the United States.

A farmer who has apples in his cellar in April will have harms in June, plenty of broad side pork, and flour at the mill.

Boys who make cows run should be located for a few minutes where they would give a good deal if they themselves could run.

On May 8th strawberries were sent to Chicago from Massachusetts, seven days ahead of the crop in the southern part of Illinois.

Some inteligent unmarried Yankee ladies are proposing to engage in fruit-growing on lands of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Instead of investing surplus funds in 7,30s buy genuine manure, cultivate wisely, and the interest will be seven times seven fairty.

It is certain that the more we raise fruit the more we furnish food for insects. The more we plant trees the more we must fight their enemies.

Vermont lambs are dying of the goiter. This is from breeding in and in, so as to get one lamb in a thousand worth $1,000. Call it breeding out.

Apples 11 inches in circumference have been produced in Australia. Oregon can beat that. We can also grow tobacco, sorgo, and grapes, and perhaps cotton.

A farm devoted to grass and apples will bring most money. Rightly managed these crops are, like grace and faith, growing better through the whole of one's life.

Animals with small stomaches require concentrated food, those with large stomachs coarse food. Horses and oxen have large stomaches; hogs and men small ones.

If our rural young folks would invest in labor saving machinery the money which they invest in brass jewelry, they would be able to buy gold jewelry.

Boys as often take the first steps toward the Penitentiary by stealing fruit, as by breaking the Sabbath—to plant fruit and have family prayers, are of equal importance.

The best commission house for wool is your own barn floor; butter shrinks less when weighed and sold in the back porch, and cattle bring most if paid for before the gate is opened.

Scrofula in sheep is becoming common. A few farmers have been so successful as nearly to cure some cases but death followed, for the butchers bought them.

We want coffee, not receipts for making it. We see glittering engines where it is pretended coffee is ground and yet only a few have it to drink. Have we any coffee among us? asks the *Tribune*.

At San José, California, they are building a large silk manufactory. There are no thunder storms on this coast to kill the silk worms' eggs, hence we are destined to excel in the making of silk.

Opinions differ as to growing straw-berries in hills or broadcast. This is owing to difference in soils. A cultivator will fail if he do not, by experiment, find out the nature of his own land.

According to statistics, the average length of life of a fast horse is ten years; of a fast woman, seven; of a fast man, six. First they founder and lose their wind, and then there is an end to the race.

The States of the Pacific Coast are as populous and as wealthy as were the Colonies in the time of the Revolution. California produces more short cake, and Oregon more butter than they can eat. Standing alone they can lick England to-day, says the *Tribune*.

It is said that if tomatoes are set at the foot of an apple tree they will kill the borer. Some time ago it was tansy. The best way is to dig them out with a knife, follow with the hoe and plow, when the sap will drown the young borers. An unthrifty tree has no sap to spare.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Marriage and Celibacy, an essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also, Diseases and Abuses which prostrate the vital powers, with sure means of relief. Sent free of charge in sealed letter envelopes. Address: Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, 41¹ Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

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SULPHUROUS SMOKE.—Last week, says the Jacksonville *Sentinel* of the 29th, Mr. Messenger, living on Williams creek, inhaled a quantity of smoke from rags saturated with sulphur, which he was using in taking honey from a bee hive. His face was very much swollen, and he experienced great pain until he was relieved by taking a dose of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

THE SCHOOL LANDS REMAINING unsold in the counties of Lane, Benton, Linn, Polk, Marion and Clackamas will be offered for sale at public auction, at the several county seats, at the times herein designated, on the following terms:

Minimum price, two dollars per acre.

On tracts chiefly valuable for timber one-half, and on all other tracts one-third of the purchase money down, and a credit of two years on the remainder, with the further privilege of retaining the money when due, as long as the interest—10 per cent. per annum—is paid *punctually*. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M., at the court house.

Lane county, at Eugene City, Wednesday, August 28th.
Benton county, at Corvallis, Friday, August 30th.
Linn county, at Albany, Saturday, August 31st.
Polk county, at Dallas, Saturday, September 7th.
Clackamas county, at Oregon City, Tuesday, September 10th.
Marion county, at Salem, Saturday, September 14th.

I. R. MOORES, Agent of the Board.
Salem, Oregon, August 5th, 1867. 42:5w

Notice to Milton Polk.

TAKE NOTICE, that Abraham Tharp has made application at this office to enter as a pre emption right the S. W. quarter of N.W. quarter, and W. hf of S.W. quarter of section 10, and N. W. quarter of N. W. quarter of section 15, T. 5 S R 5 west, and his claim being in conflict with your prior filing for the same tract, you will be allowed thirty days from this date, in which to appear and establish your claim, and failing to do so the entry of said Tharp will be allowed.

OWEN WADE, Register.
41 41) HENRY WARREN, Receiver.
Land Office, Oregon City, Or., Aug. 3d, '67.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed, by the County Court of Clackamas county, Oregon, Administrator of the estate of Enos Slover deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to the Administrator in Oregon City, said county.

N. W. RANDALL, Administrator.
July 10th, 1867. (40.4

Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed by the County Court of Clackamas county, Oregon, executor of the estate of Samuel K. Barlow deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them with the vouchers required by law, to him at his residence in Canemah, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. And all persons owing said estate are required to make immediate payment. GEO. A. SHEPHERD.
Oregon City, July 20th, 1867. (40.4

Dissolved.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between David Smith and W. H. Marshall, in the blacksmithing and boiler making business, under the firm name of Smith & Marshall, was dissolved by mutual consent on July 1st, 1867.

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SMITH & MARSHALL.
Oregon City, Oregon, July 31st, 1867. 41.

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" " " Palouse	15 00
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" " " Lewiston	12 00
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