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DECEMBER.—"Let such teach others, who themselves excel,
"And censure freely," who've fine crops to sell,
as Louis the eleventh of France told Tristan d' Hermite, his hang-master-
general, after he had taken Alexander the Great, prisoner, at the battle of
the Granicus, and despatched Oliver Cain, his shaving-prime-minister, with
proposals of marriage to Queen Penelope of Ithaca, whose husband, Charles
the twelfth of Sweden, had in his travels, got lost in Dryden's *kingdom of*
me," was uncle Zerubabel's tirade, shouted after Tim Twaddle, as he pas-
sed in *stilu quo*, from another radical *cabal*; "get your crops ready for
market, Timmy, and effect your sales as soon as you can obtain a fair and
reasonable price—but the deuce a crop has he—never sowed or planted—
too busy for the public, good fellow—whipping and spurring, sipping and
stirring, thinking and spouting, winking and flouting, all to cure the terrible
ulcers, and cancers in the body politic, for which he conceives, wise soul,
he shall be rewarded in the day of better things, when the wheel turns up,
the sky falls, and larks creep." So ended uncle Rubby.——Like Adam
and Eve in Eden, instructing and instructed, true philosophy and improve-
ment advance arm in arm. Experiments elicit results. Results establish
rules. What yesterday was fact, to-day is doctrine. Be not prejudiced
then, against new modes, and practices in husbandry, but test them fairly,
ere you condemn them. Visit your barns often, and see that all is orderly
conducted; permit no waste, nor slovenliness in any department of your
business or household. Kill hogs for family use, and make your bacon.——
Frost and snow have their charms, and winter has its sweets. None can
want innocent and pure pleasures, but those who are so dull and insensible
that they do not reflect on any thing, or give any attention to the works,
or thanks for the mercies of God. Let thankfulness for the bounties of hea-
ven fill your hearts.—Farewell!

MISCELLANIES.

Useful Domestic Hints.

Cure for Deafness.—Fill a clean stone Bottle, about the size of a blacking
bottle, with hot water; lay the ear on the bottle as hot as it can be borne,
so that the steam may ascend into it, every night when going to bed, for
five or ten minutes.

Remedy for Deafness.—Put a table-spoonful of bay-salt into nearly half-a-
pint of cold spring water; and after it has steeped therein for twenty-four
hours, (now and then shaking the phial,) cause a small tea-spoonful to be
poured in the ear most affected, every night when in bed, for seven or eight
nights successively.

Effective method of curing the Stings of Bees and Wasps.—The sting of a
bee is generally more virulent than that of a wasp, and with some people at-
tended with very violent effects. The sting of a bee is barbed at the end,
and, consequently, always left in the wound: that of a wasp, is pointed only
so that they can sting more than once, which a bee cannot do,