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This celebrated thorough-bred animal was purchased last week by J. F. Frank. hand, Esq., for the purpose of supplying our tables with becf. It was exhibited on Saturday at his wholesale store, for the encouragement of cattle raisers and agriculturalists. Although the creature has been valued and sold for the sum of \$2,800, there are interests served affecting our country for which gratitude to Mr. Frankland is due. We hope he may live to substantially receive it

Thackeray on Dancing Parties.

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The system of evening parties is a false and abourd one. Ladies may frequent them professionally with an eye to a husband, but a man is a fool who takes a wife out of such assemblies, having no other means of judying of the object of his choice. You are not the same person in your white crape and satur slippers as you are in your morning dress. A man is not the same in his tight coat and feverishe glazed pumps and stiff waistecat as he is in his green double heasted frock, his black ditto, or his woolen jacket. And a man is doubly a fool who is in the habit of frequenting evening parties, unless he is forced thither in search of a hady to whom he is attached, or unless he is compelled to ge for his wife. A man who loves dancing may be set down to be a fool; and the fashion is going out with the increasing good sense of the age. Do not say that he who lives at home or frequents clubs in lieu of balls is a brute, and has not a proper respect for the female sex; on the contrary, he may respect it most sincerely. He feels that a woman appears to most advantage, not among those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but among those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but a mong those whom she cannot care about, but and ginple song at her piano, but not when she is serceeling at an ovening party. He thinks such meetings.

Ten Rules for Farmers.

1. Take good papers and read them.
2. Keep an account of farm operations.
3. Do not leave implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snew, rain and heat.

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4. Repair tools and buildings at a proper time, and do not suffer subsequent threefold expenditure of, time allow money.

5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend auction sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is cheap.

6. See that fences are well repaird, and cattle not grazing in the meadows, or grain fields, or orchards.

7. Do not refuse to make correct experimente, in a small way, of many new tenge.

8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and of course get good crops.

9. Practice economy by giving slock shelter during the winter; also good food, taking out all that is unsound, half rotten or monidly.

10. Do not keep tribes of cats and suarling dogs around the premines, who cat more in a month than they are worth in a lifetime.

An improper use of time is the source of all the disorders which reign amongst men. Some pass their whole life in idliness and solth equally useless to the world and themselves; others in the tumult of bustness and worldly affairs. Some appear to exist only for the purpose of indulging an unworthy indelence, and creaping by a diversity of pleasures from the weariness which everywhere pursues them, in proportion as they fly from fig. others in a continual search, amidst the cares of the world, for occupation which may deliver them from themselves. It appears that time is a common enemy, scanist which all men have agreed to compire. Their whole life is one continued and deplorable, anxiety to fill themselves of it. The happeast are those who best succeed in not feeling the weight of its duration, and the principal satisfaction they reap, either from frivolous pleasures or serious occupations, in the abridgment of days and moments, and deliverance from them, showed without a perception of their being passed. This time, however, of which we make no little estimation, is the only means of our eternel salvation. We lose it without regret, which is a crime, we employ it only for worldly purposes, which is a madness. Let us employ the we employ it only for worldly purposes, which is a madness. Let us employ the time which God allows us, because it is short; let us employ it only in labouring fer our salvation, because it is only given us that we may be sayed. Let us be sensible of the value of time, and let us lose it not; lik us know the use of it, and ourpley it only for the purpose it, was given.—Massillon.

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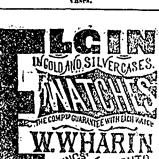
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