

SALT, TO KILL WORMS AND GRUBS.—We have more than once called the attention of our readers to the use of salt for the destruction of worms in fields and gardens. A writer in the Genesee Farmer states that he has saved his corn for many years past by putting a little salt on each hill, at the rate of one bushel to the acre; that on a part of his field not salted, the worms totally destroyed his corn. We have never applied salt in this way, but we feel confident it would have a fine effect on land full of worms. The writer says that by salting the hill the worms are driven from it and feed upon the weeds and grass between the rows; they thus become useful laborers instead of arrant robbers of the choice products of the field. We hope many trials will be made of the virtues of salt. We can say nothing from our own experience, and can only give a hint to those farmers who are yearly complaining of worms and grubs.—*Massachusetts Ploughman*

From the Boston Cultivator.

EARTH WITHOUT HOPE.

BY AUGUSTUS GILL.

Earth without hope, to Man would be,
A dismal waste, a trackless Moor,
A cloudy sky, a shoreless sea,
A gloomy scene where tempests roar.

Earth without hope, a dreadful state,
For suffer'ing feeble Man to be;
He's urged along to meet his fate,
And enters vast eternity.

Earth without hope, how dread and drear!
The sullen tomb, contains his friends,
The grave, engulfs what he hold dear,
He weeps and o'er their ashes bands.

But there is hope, Bethlehem's star
Shone forth with mild and fearless light,
When that blest anthem fill'd the ear,
On that eventful happy night.

O how it peal'd from Angels tongues,
It cheer'd and gladden'd all around;
He comes he comes the Saviour comes
A spirit stirring rapturous sound.

Where the christian sleeps it speaks of hope,
'Tis letter'd in the grassy mound:
It is a consecrated spot
'Tis hope inspiring hallow'd ground.

It is a place of sweet repose,
The sufferer there from pain's releas'd;
His ended now his bitter woes,
And Earth's carruding cares have ceased.

The valley's clouds do sweetly press
The peaceful sleepers quiet breast;
The wicked here from troubling cease
The weary pilgrims now at rest.

In gentle drops distills the dew
Upon this mansion of the dead,
How peacefully descends the snow
To robe in white his lowly bed.

The Sun at morn sends forth a ray
To cheer and glad it and illumine;
And lingers still at parting day,
Upon this quiet lowly tomb.

The eyeless o'er him whispers rest;
The marble as it points to heaven
Seems to say he is now blest,
He is not here, he is risen.

Canton, Mass., July 20, 1842.

AGRICULTURAL STOCK FOR SALE.

To be Sold at Public Auction, by order of the Central Board of Agriculture, in the corner field opposite the Hon. Jas. McNair on the street leading to Fresh Water Bridge, at 11 o'clock, on Friday, the fifth day of August next.

THE CANADIAN STALLION "MONTREAL"
Imported by the Board in 1841 This beautiful animal is about 14½ hands high, six years old, of a dark brown colour, and with the expenses of importation about £90. He may at present be seen on application to Samuel Chipman, Esq., Cornwallis.

ALSO,

2 superior South Down RAMS, 20 Rams and 5 Ewes of the black-faced Highland and Cheviot breeds, recently imported from Greenock—with 23 stoccos of Wool shorn from the same.

Also—1 CHINESE BOAR, a very superior animal.

The Horses and Sheep will be exhibited in the above field at the time of sale. Farmers desirous of improving their flocks are invited to avail themselves of so good an opportunity of procuring superior description of animals. Terms, cash.

Halifax, July 16, 1842.

CARDING & SPINNING, WEAVING, Fulling, Milling, Dyeing, Dressing, &c. &c.

At Fort Sackville Woollen Mill,—Near Halifax

BARRE CHEASGEE

NOVA SCOTIA WOOL manufactured into Broad and Narrow Cloths, Pilot Cloths, Tweeds, Blankets, Flannels, &c., and warranted to wear twice as long as any imported Goods of the same quality!

GEORGE EASTWOOD begs to inform the Farmers of Nova Scotia and of the Provinces generally, that his new Woollen Mill will be ready to go into operation early in July, and that they will there receive Wool, and manufacture it into

Broad Cloths, any colour,	at 6s. 3d. per yard, or
Narrow,	at 3s. 1½d. ...
Pilot Cloths, common colours,	at 5s. 6d. ...
" " dark Indigo Blue,	at 6s. 6d. ...
Tweeds, any colour,	at 2s. 0d. ...
Blankets, from four to ten quarters wide, and from 4 to 12 quarters long,	} at 1s. 6d. per lb.
Flannel,	at 0s. 9d. per yard,
Do., coloured,	at 1s. 0d. ...

1 pound of clean Lamb's Wool will make 2½ yards of good Flannel. Wool may be sent in the fleece: it will be sorted, cleaned, and greased, without charge.

Payment may be made in Money or Wool, at the option of the owner.

For the accommodation of the Shore Farmers, Wool may be left in care of Mr. Joseph Crouch, at his Auction Mart, 10 Water Street, Halifax, who will forward it to be worked up, and deliver the Goods when finished.

Fort Sackville, June 15, 1842.

3m.

"THE COLONIAL FARMER,"

TITUS SMITH, EDITOR; R. NUGENT, PROPRIETOR, is published semi-monthly at the Novascotian Office, Halifax.

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