

and who, knowing best the true interests of the mass of our population, are likely to do the least injury, if they do not do the most good.

We want a more extended circulation of agricultural periodicals—because they disseminate useful knowledge, stimulate industry, call into action latent genius, awaken laudable competition, induce general improvement, bring into exercise the noblest feelings of our nature, and inculcate good will to our fellow-men.

We want to have inculcated and taught, by precept and example, in our public halls, in our social circles, and in our schools, high and low, the great moral and political duty, of identifying our individual with the public interest, and of considering the one as in a great measure inseparable from the other.

#### ON OUR FARMS.

We want more system—more employment for our females, that they may be more healthy, more robust, and more serviceable to posterity—more contentment with our rural employments—a greater desire to encrease our knowledge, to improve our practice, and to bring our sons up “in the way they should go”—as independent tillers of the soil.

We want more attention paid to augment our manures, the food of our farm crops, that our lands, instead of growing poorer every year, may increase in fertility, in products and in profits.

We want to understand, better than we do, the principles and practice of draining, that much of our best land, now unproductive and noisome, may be rendered productive, profitable and healthy.

We want to extend the culture of roots and clover, as tending to perpetuate fertility, fatten cattle, furnish manure, and fill the granary.

We want the conviction that we can improve, the determination that we will improve, and we shall then soon become conscious that we have improved, in the management of our farms.

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TO PREVENT HORSES BEING TEASED WITH FLIES.—Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three pints of soft and cold water—let it infuse one night, and let it boil for a quarter of an hour—when cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, and before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts which are most irritable be smeared over with the liquor, viz: between and upon the ears, the flank, &c.