

**Support Your Home Paper.**  
The following, urging the importance of one's supporting his home paper, we clip from an exchange, and take occasion to urge those persons who always send abroad when they want a newspaper, to weigh the advice, and subscribe for their home paper:

"Stick to your home paper. No matter if you are poor, remember there are none so poor as the ignorant, except it be the depraved, and they too often go together. Keep your home paper. Remember that if it is not so large and imposing as some city weekly, it is the advertiser of your neighborhood and daily business, and tells what is going on around you, and not a thousand miles away.

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**IMPLEMENTs.**—During rainy and leisure days examine hovels and reapers to see if they are in running order. Take them apart; remove gum and dirt from the journals and boxes; oil, ash, and screw up all nuts and tighten loose rivets. The efficiency of tools and implements depends almost altogether on their condition.

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**HAYING.**—Commence haying in good time. Where there is much grass to cut, some of it must be mowed before it is really fit; otherwise a good proportion will become too ripe. Grass will make the best hay if cut when the stalks are full grown and the heads are in full bloom.—When there are weeds among the grass, cut it before their seeds are formed. Grass is much less liable to be injured by hot and dry weather if cut when quite green.

**POTATOES.**—Cultivate thoroughly and well before the tops begin to fall over, and sprinkle a handful of wood ashes around the stems of every hill. Never allow careless laborers to strike their hoes into the ground near the hills, as roots that would bear tubers may be cut off.—Potatoes do not need root pruning. If weeds close to the hills are too large to be covered with earth, pull them.

From doctor's pills, and western chills, and other ills, deliver us.

From want of gold, and wives that scold, and maidens old, and sharper sold, deliver us.

From stinging flies, and greenish eyes, and baker's pies, and bakers' eries, a man that lies, and cloudy skies, and love that dies, tickle tuis, and gaudy dutes, deliver us.

From bearded females, and strong minded women (that don't jingle) female lecturers, and all other masculine she males, deliver us.

From breaking doors, a wife that snores, confounded her, a deliver us.

From modest girls, with waving curls, and teeth of pearls—oh! never mind.

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