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THE BUSHNELL PAPERS AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE,

Albert Bushnell,
a Practical agriculturist of salis
bury conn.

## he benefits of agricul ties, continued

We will now, convinuesd.
strate this problem; and theally, to illtest rule of threee, prove our work. Fo his purpose we will take some e given ex
mple, "called model" and illustrate y our rule; but as we have no suct
hing established, we must suppose
tase; and then by analysis, and investi-
 model to work after.
We will take for such example th gentleman and his premises, to be found
located upon the banks of the noble Hudson, whose every exterior indicates
to the passer by, perfection of rural excellence and impresses the understanding
lighted eye ing
with the idea of a perfect model. of what farmer and farm should, and in tact, ought to be ; and of what, through the
press, by drawings, and various illustra-
tions, and conclusions, he is declared to
We will next suppose that by analy-
is and investigation, of this "s so called model;" and a just consideretion of al
its parts seperately in their proper pla its parts seperately in their proper pla-
ces ; the proprietor is found to be inteligent. sagacious, and gifted in adapting
means to ends; that in taste and ar
tangement of fixturcs and appliances or given purposes he excels; that his ill consider jointly; are one and a
shioned after approved designs an patterns; well ocated in their relative ossible form and style to promote utilpossible form and style to promote ; that
itt, profit, comfort and durability
his stock of animals, tools, implements of husbandry, and articles for comfort
are well selected as to merit, and in
and popular opinion and to the teachings
of Books ; and that the division of his ion of his soil and rotation
his management and discipline abor, his provision and care for stock ll to superticial observers seemingly Suppose all this to be so, then ask
the all important question will it pay as sideration it will be a bad specimen
or a model, as in business matters laour must be offset with pay, and living all others springing up spontaneously
and with delusive signals of success in viting us to hot pursuit. Follow up this ent considertons with the supposi appearances often do, with fixtures and ther funds, or which, having furnished vill be a lasting sinking fund to its ins proprietor and his successemp. these to be his lot, and suppose $h$
buildings., his fences, his so called con
viences in the shape of five viences in the shape of fistures and ap-
pearances, his livery and equirage are
all graded to his income, and we answer
that whatever he may spend to make a
display, gain celebrity in his business or to gratify his taste or caprice, apar
from the requirements of judicious rural economy, has no more to do with mak-
ing him a model farmer, than the na-
tional display and useless expenditure at Washington has to do with making
the president and his cabinet model men
or than the outward appearances of a
man has to do with determining the pu
rity of his heart or the soundness of his

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { head. } \quad \text { To Be Continued. } \\
& \text { TRANSPLANTING TREES. }
\end{aligned}
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THE ADVANTAGEs of our system over
orthers.


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| the tree one year in coming into bearing;and that the same, or even half of thatoperation performed on it yearly willprevent it from ever fruiting to any prevent it |  |  |
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| we have left the subjectpractice with orchards. MIDNIGHT ORISON. BY C, r. COWUES. |  |  |
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| Tis dep mididight. The full fair moon is |  |  |
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| Full with a radience of a heavenly lich One pale, white cloud, earth-born but sky ward driven Floats like a pinion through the azure heav . <br> While from the deep and hidden, fount of feeling, feeling, |  |  |
|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { aoud } \\ \text { cout } \\ \text { com } \end{array}\right.$ |  |
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| To the dimmed eye cume forth unbidden tears, With painless weeping visions sweet are stealing, |  |  |
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| To memory back, of chi!dhoods blissful When our hearts yield not up what fancywills, |  |  |
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| And dengres buthed us from the bigight |  |  |
|  | Oriental Wanderi |  |
| $A$ A ond on radianco sveeps the distant Therers bebeaty, not of arth, too fiur and |  |  |
| deop, But seeming like a floating dream of night, A glorious vision h unting us in sleep,And whispered symphonies from far and |  |  |
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| near,Fall like the song of seraphs on the ear. When Paradise was ours, the angel throng,Pressed the green turf 'neath " Edeu's tree |  |  |
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| The barsting leaf buds trambled to their |  |  |
| And deeper blushed the flowers with beauty <br> Though sin and death since them have had <br> They are not gone forever from our earth |  |  |
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|  |  |  |
| Sweet visitant's ; from worlds so pure and bright,Oh! are you with us, with the moon-lit |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| Fall from your radiant wings those pearls <br> That gleam end sparkle throrgh the leaf <br> less bowers ; |  |  |
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| Up to the throne of heaven they'il waft thy <br> To aningle it in glory, praise and song, |  | RTH cak |
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| And our enfranchised spirits soar to Thee <br> articles from the gleaner |  |  |
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|  |  | PIANOFOKTE, a neloneona. |
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| Stabling Horses in Summer - There is no domestic animal so highly prized as the Horse. It is therefore proper |  |  |
| that we say a few things about the treat-ment of such a noble creature. We ment of such a noble creature. We |  |  |
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| Horse to lie out or to be stabled in sum mer. We will try to give a few rea |  |  |
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| sons in favor of stabling. Our first ar- gument is that it contributes vastly to |  |  |
| stable in warm weather. He thereby avoids the horrible torture |  |  |
|  |  | G. |
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| (tater |  |  |
| the stable can have muck or chip litter, saw-dust or straw, clean dirt, or a mix- |  |  |
|  |  | to the rof fat biard ile mian |
| lorse to stand and lie on $n$ by which his <br> feet will be entirely guarded and be |  |  |
| out. Besiaes the manure, you can makewill easily pay for two thirds of the expenses of keeping. Three acres of |  |  |
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|  |  |  |
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| if he lies out to grass. Once more, a by far ther is a'ways |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| liable to disease of any kind. It is true |  |  |
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| you must not feed dusty hay. If a horse is rightly seen to, he is in more danger |  |  |

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