the world, and are bounded on the right and left by wonderfully picturesque canyons, through which the rushing waters fall some four hundred feet to the lake below.

—

These descriptions have been kindly furnished us by Prof. J. P. Roberts of the Agricultural department of the University. We have delayed our issue in expectation of matter in reference to the Agricultural work of the University, and which is now in course of preparation; but we shall be forced to defer that to a future number.

The cuts were supplied us by E. L. Williams, Treasurer of the University.

"Liquors Sold at Fairs."

Under the above title, we notice an article in the September number of NEW FARM, opposing the sale of beer or other intoxicating liquors upon Fair Grounds.

This is all right but the subject might have been carried still further and suggested the exclusion of many of the catch-penny modes that are practiced at most Fairs. There can be no objection to a legitimate sale of articles useful in themselves, as is frequently the case, but it is difficult to imagine why there should be allowed anything that takes from the pockets of young boys or girls their hard earned dimes, without any value received.

The apology that is always offered, is, that there is received a certain amount into the treasury of the society.

The trouble is, money will never compensate for any contaminating influences that may be thrown about the young. The character of young men and women is not to be measured by dollars and cents, and so temptation to evil acts should not be encouraged for a money value.

Not unfrequently, the games, if they may be so called, although professedly innocent, are in reality the first steps in gambling operations, and for that reason, all such should be excluded as well as sales of liquors. WM. H. YEOMANS.

Columbia, Conn.

A Subscriber's Letter.

Walworth & Co.—Enclosed you will find $1.00 for one year's subscription to the New Farm. I have read some numbers sent to my boy in place of the Riddle Monthly. * * * * Montgomery seems to be carried in the pocket of some one who has a spite against the Agricultural College. It should be the banner county of the State in favor of agricultural education. I think your articles about other colleges will do good at home. T. R.

Montgomery Co.

Entered at the post office at Embla, Md. as second class matter.

New Farm.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

VOL. I. OCTOBER. NO. 5.

H. R. WALWORTH, Editor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Copy, one year, in advance	$1.00

CLUB RATES:

5 Copies one year. in advance	$ 4.00
10 Copies " " " "	7.50
50 Copies " " " "	30.00
100 Copies " " " "	50.00

One copy free to the Club raiser.

ADVERTISING TERMS:

	1 mo.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 yr.
One inch	.75	2.00	3 50	6.00
Quar. page	2 00	5.00	8.50	15.00
Half page	3 50	9.00	16.00	28.00
One page	6.00	16.00	28.00	50.00

☞ Cover special. ☜

WALWORTH & Co, Publishers,
EMBLA, Md.

Useless Work.

In cultivating large tracts of land, a great amount of work is expended, merely for the sake of having the land in crop.

No one knows better than the Farmer himself, that he could raise just as much on one half or one fourth of the land, by properly enriching the smaller surface.

Pride, however, requires the large surface to be plowed, and harrowed, and seeded, and tended. Pride or the fear of his neighbor's remarks, imposes all this dreadful amount of unnecessary and useless work.

When will the Farmer be strong enough to cultivate only what he can cultivate well? Why should he get his 100 bushels of corn from four acres, when he can just as well get it from one acre?

Useless work, useless work is the Farmer's bane at present. This makes the only burden of his life on the farm and in the household. He, his wife, his sons and his daughters are all burdened by it. Being useless work, renders the burden less patiently to be endured.

A Place for Tools.

Every plow, harrow, rake, mower or reaper, to say nothing of more costly agricultural machinery and implements, should have a good dry place of storage provided for them.

We do not believe an open shed, or any old building with leaky roof or battered windows, is a suitable place.

If they could be kept free from dampness, it would be all the bet-