ter; but let the shelter be a dry one. It will save many of your hard earned dollars.

The Market.

The most important knowledge needed by the Farmer, is what the market is demanding.

If he knows this he can take advantage of the situation, and make money by supplying it.

If pork is in demand, at a good figure, he will be ready with his fatted swine.

If corn goes up so that it will pay, he will not let the movement escape him.

If poultry products are commanding high prices, he will have plenty of eggs, capons, or spring chicks.

If he knows nothing about the markets, he is woefully behind the times and greatly to be pitied.

Welcome Strangers.

When strangers come into your neighborhood with the idea of purchasing and settling, be sure and make them welcome. Give them all the information you can, so that they may make up their minds understandingly. Let them see both the advantages and disadvantages; but let one of the advantages be the very heartiest welcome on your part. This welcome will go very far with considerate men, who are looking for a pleasant home.

By Fire.

Passing through the country, we observe many fields which seem to have been given over to weeds during the past summer. Such fields, as they now stand, are disseminators of foul weeds for the entire neighborhood. It will be impossible now to destroy the ill effects of the weed crop. The only approximate method of cleaning them will be by fire. Burn them over, and thus some of the seeding may be prevented.

Save Our Forests.

Whenever it is convenient, say a good word towards saving our forests. Every year, by flood and by drought, shows the importance of this. Every year lumber of all kinds becomes scarcer and dearer. Let every Farmer use the opportunity, when the subject is mentioned in any way, to commend the preservation of forest trees.

One way is, to create a public sentiment in favor of having lumber imported, free of duty. Great bodies of forests in Canada may supply us, while we save our own. Great bodies of forests in South America may supply us, and we save our own. Give us lumber free of duty.

Opportunities.

In almost every farming neighborhood are many opportunities, where property must be sold at a great sacrifice, and where, if it were made known, good, enterprising men could be had as your neighbors.

Wherever this occurs, make the opportunity known. Drop a line to your agricultural paper, not to be published, necessarily, but that the editor may be able to point out to the many inquirers the locations of such places.

Give the price as nearly as possible and what the improvements are.

Away from home and unattended, the dog is a wild animal, and its owner ought not to recover for any damage received. On a farm where sheep are kept, the presumption always is that a strange dog is present for predatory purposes. *Ex.*

Horse Racing.

We begin now to say our word on this subject.

The Bay State Fair, without the horse racing, was the most successful Fair in the Eastern States, this year.

The Orange County Fair, without horse racing, was the most successful county Fair in that great State of New York.

Hobart Agricultural Society, also, without horse racing, held a very successful Fair; but contemplate destroying its success hereafter, by purchasing a track.

Quick Sales.

Keeping grain any length of time in the hope of a better market is always a perilous undertaking. It is subject to so many wastes.

Very often the mice and the rats make havoc with it.

It sometimes becomes mouldy, heats, and considerable loss is the result.

It always dries out so that it will not weigh as much as earlier in the season.

The use of the money while waiting should also be considered of some value.

Prices do not always rise because of your waiting. It requires concerted action of a large body of grain raisers to affect the prices in our commercial centres; and this is seldom possible.

Quick sales, even though the price is low, are generally preferable to the many risks of loss in waiting.