

Tobacco Culture.

ALTHOUGH it is generally understood that tobacco is one of our staple agricultural products, the impression prevails to a great extent that the culture of this plant is limited principally to a few of the Middle States and the cultivated soil bordering on the Connecticut river. This is a great mistake. The large profits attending its production under favorable conditions have attracted the attention of farmers in all parts of the country, and led to its cultivation in almost every one of the Northern and Western States where the climate and soil will admit of its planting with reasonable expectations of success.

The Whole Civilization World Is In Liv With Him

The "Wise Fool," one who thinks he knows all things, and is a phool, and other distinct kinds of phools, which I have got the pashance twe elucidate now. -Look Billings.

A Lesson on Fishing.

FISHING teaches perseverance. The man in Pinesh who on Friday did not know whether he had his good sport, because he only began on Wednesday morning, is a caricature, but, like all caricatures, has an element of truth in it. To succeed as a fisher, whether of the kindly salmon or the dimwit gudgeon, an ardor is necessary which is not stamped by repeated want of success; and he who is hopeless because he has no sport at first will never fully appreciate fishing. So, the tyro who catches the line in a rock or twists it in an apparently inexplicable manner in a tree, soon finds that steady patience will set him free far sooner than impatience will set him free.

The skilled angler does not wait for the weather or the water in impatient despair, but makes the most of the resources which he has, and patiently hopes an improvement in the weather and gentleness of the wind will be of service to him. He is also taught by fishing. Look at the thin link of gut and slight rod with which the huge trout or "never-ending" salmon is to be caught. No brute force will do there; every stroke of the prey must be met by judicious yielding on the part of the captor, who watches carefully every motion, and treats it accordingly. It is not better when the full force of the butt is to be unflinchingly applied. Does not this sort of training have an effect on the character? Will not a man who is patient in fishing, be patient in his other duties? Will not a man who is persevering in fishing, be persevering in his other duties? Will not a man who is patient in fishing, be patient in his other duties? Will not a man who is persevering in fishing, be persevering in his other duties?

It seems strange at first that there should be so extensive a demand for American tobacco in Europe, where it is cultivated on a very extensive scale; but the reason is found in the fact that the American plant has qualities which the European growth does not possess. The flavor of the American tobacco is much more powerful than that of any raised either in Holland, France, or Germany, in all of which countries tobacco is a staple product. The tobacco of Germany is so mild that it may be used continuously in any form to an extent which would be likely to result seriously to the American article substituted for it. The essential qualities of our American tobacco, such as color, texture, and strength, have established a reputation abroad which will always insure a constant demand for the different qualities. The only object that can compete with our own is that produced in Cuba and Paraguay.

The Konden Phool.

There is two kinds of phools, at the date of this article, laying around loose in the world; one is the natral, and the other is the konden. The natral phool kant help it, he iz born like the dazy, bi the side of the road, just to nod, and to be sport for the winds, and he noz desing to phill, that we know ov, but hiz Heavenly Father will care for him, for He cares for the coarse weed and the rank thissell. The konden phool iz a self-made man, and iz entitiled twi the credit ov the job.

Skates in Water.

Skating is an accomplishment, but like many other accomplishments, can come with a little practice. It is not a matter of intellect, but of muscle and nerve. The skater must have a good pair of skates, and a good pair of skates is not a matter of intellect, but of muscle and nerve. The skater must have a good pair of skates, and a good pair of skates is not a matter of intellect, but of muscle and nerve. The skater must have a good pair of skates, and a good pair of skates is not a matter of intellect, but of muscle and nerve.

The Greatest Hangings.

The greatest hanging that ever occurred in the United States took place in 1833 in the town of Mankato, Blue Earth county, Minnesota, which is situated near the southern border of the State. The previous year a great Indian war had raged on the frontier, during which over seven hundred whites, mostly women and children, were massacred, and on the death of the Indians and the capture of three hundred and three of the savages were tried by court-martial for murder and condemned to death. President Lincoln, in order to prevent such a wholesale hanging, ordered that the condemned and respited all but thirty-eight, who were hanged together in the presence of a vast crowd which had assembled from all directions to witness the execution.

Railroad Esthetes.

The esthetes of the railroad form an interesting subject. To any one who has ever given much thought to the matter, it must be evident that the railroad station and the railroad car furnish the first opportunity for the growth of architecture of that grade. We have heard so much and seen so little. The railroad station is to a commercial people what a church is to a religious community—the center of the local life, the place where the cathedral has been in Europe? Magnificent arches, noble surfaces for sculpture and ornamentation of all kinds. What a grander and more beautiful native school of architecture than in the initiation of Gothic churches and Doge's palaces and Egyptian tombs! Such a school might be smoky, but it would at all events be real. The railroad car itself has a noble conception, but execution lags far behind. Almost all the cars now

The Slavic Union Advancing.

The Moscow Gazette prints a very interesting letter from Michael Czajkowski, a pardoned Polish rebel of the Revolution of 1830, who has recently returned to Russia and published his political confession of faith. A pensioned Turkish Lieutenant-General, better known as Sadyk Pasha, Czajkowski now confesses that, in spite of his former hatred of the Russian Government, he realizes the necessity of reconciling the Poles with the Slaves, and of weaning them from their partiality for Western European ideas. The older he has grown the more clearly has he recognized the propriety of a reunion between all Slavic races, and the more fully has he been convinced of the justice of the system of the Polish King John Casimir that the Russians and the Poles, the two leading Slavic races, should unite in one State under the Russian scepter. For the sake of the world, which will be large in the Poles and the Southern Slaves he founded a Polish colony in the neighborhood of Constantinople, and later organized the Polish-Slavic Cossack Legion, with the view of making the Slavic tongue and Slavic emigration. The Slavic tongue and Slavic customs have been zealously cultivated among the Southern Slaves, especially among the Bosnian and Herzegovinian communists. Since the accession to the throne of the Emperor Alexander II, to the throne, and particularly since the appointment of the Marquis de Welopolski to the post of Civil Governor of Poland, the Emperor has shown an ardent and an ardent interest in the sanguine hopes of a Russo-Polish reconciliation. The insurrection of 1863 not only bitterly disappointed him, but influenced his subsequent policy. He has endeavored to bring about a reconciliation between the Poles and the Russians, and applied for permission to return to Russia, which the Emperor's mercy promptly conceded.

Mathematical Gratitudes.

In 1833 a young mechanic of St. Louis became ambitious to rise above manual drudgery by essaying one of the learned professions; and, having a taste in the view of making and the study of medicine. As might be inferred from this tendency, he was not a very efficient workman; the former vocation, and finding it so difficult to earn money thereby to pay for the completion of his professional design that he must have renounced the latter at last but for a friend's generosity. In his straits, a friend of his and an ardent admirer of the benevolent Marquis de Welopolski, in the same State, and received in return fifty dollars. This enabled him to complete his studies in Northern Iowa to practice. Several years passed away before fortune favored him sufficiently to make him feel able to return to his native city. He had, however, had his sole means of escaping from the workshop, and in the meantime his benefactor died. The new vocation, however, was his true bent. He early commenced to study for his profession, and brought golden victory at last, and then the doctor was eager to pay his debt. If the creditor was dead, there must yet be some heir, executor, or assign of the living; and the doctor could not rest until, after long trying, he found a brother of his old friend in needy circumstances in St. Louis, and appeared to be very desirous to pay his debt. He had the receipt of that thoughtful gentleman, as a newspaper letter says, for the debt and interest. With the whole story of the affair thus told, the case still seems to be a mystery. The doctor, however, without merit of the heroic celebration that local journalism appears disposed to give it. In the first place, the interest alone upon the original fifty dollars, at 7 per cent, would have been nearly \$150; and since the first sum was certainly more a benefactor than a loan, and as certainly was the beginning of the doctor's fortune, it is not surprising that the doctor should have been so ready to pay it. The doctor's mercantile conscience than in heroic keeping with many a less published nobility of gratitude.—N. Y. World.

Promiscuous Charity.

The statistics of benevolent societies show that throwing money at sidewalk beggars is not the only form of "promiscuous almsgiving"—that large organizations have their own ways of doing charity. The Hoffman fund, for example, which was organized by the late Dr. Hoffman, a prominent physician's voluntary presentation of such a sum as has been named to his generous old benefactor's aged and newly brother looks rather like a party. Last winter the Hoffman fund, which was organized by the late Dr. Hoffman, a prominent physician's voluntary presentation of such a sum as has been named to his generous old benefactor's aged and newly brother looks rather like a party. Last winter the Hoffman fund, which was organized by the late Dr. Hoffman, a prominent physician's voluntary presentation of such a sum as has been named to his generous old benefactor's aged and newly brother looks rather like a party.

About Rattlesnakes.

An American correspondent of Chambers' Journal furnishes interesting information concerning rattlesnakes: "The bite of the rattlesnake, according to this observer's experience, is neither so rapidly fatal nor so painful as the popular supposition. Of thirty persons bitten by the rattlesnake, he states that all recovered but one, and he lived twelve days after the accident. Of the whole thirty, this was the only case in which medical advice; but whether it was the bite or the advice that killed the patient we are not informed. The writer regards as a specific for the bite of the rattlesnake, and relates numerous instances which illustrate the wonderful power of this agent when administered in sufficient quantity. It is well known to the medical profession that a similar tolerance for immense doses of whiskey, quantities sufficient to make a well person stupidly drunk, or even to destroy life, often extending to a stupor, is not infrequently observed in persons who suffer from the sufferer from snake-bite. Yet, to be of any service to the patient, it is asserted that he must be made thoroughly drunk before it is safe to suspend the administration of the remedy, or to pour or more of raw whiskey is frequent required to bring about this condition; but when once it is attained, no further danger need be apprehended. While the writer found spread over a large portion of North America, it is much more abundant in some localities than in others. Texas probably holds an infinitely larger proportion of these reptiles than any other State of the Union. The district lying between the Rio Grande and the Nueces, two streams which flow in the same direction and some sixty or seventy miles apart, is especially infested. In summer," says our writer, "one can not go fifty yards in this locality without seeing a rattlesnake. In other parts of the State the reptiles are not so numerous, but in some places they are as numerous as in the district just mentioned. The snakes are of various colors, and their venom is of various degrees of virulence. Some are known to keep pace with a railway train for a short distance, and steam, of course, wins in the long run. Nothing would seem more unlikely than that the art of skating should be a useful time of war for military purposes, and yet it has been known to have covered the country everywhere in the northern temperate zone, where wars are likely to occur, it is very possible that not a single man of arms would be again be mounted on skates. Nevertheless, what has happened may happen again, and this delightful winter sport may some time make many a boy of the present day one of an army of conquerors instead of a soldier in a defeated army. The most noted instances in history of the use of skates in war occurred almost exactly two centuries ago. When the French invaded Holland in 1702, the Dutch opened the dykes and flooded a large portion of the country with water. The winter closed in, the weather became very cold, and a great part of Holland was covered with ice. The Duke of Luxembourg, who commanded the French, took advantage of this. Being in possession of Utrecht, he placed a large body of his men on skates, and they advanced rapidly toward the French cavalry, he proceeded toward the Hague. If he had been able to take that place, Holland would probably have surrendered to France and been joined to that Kingdom. But this stratagem, brilliant though it was, failed. He took several places on the way, but before he could reach the Hague there was a change in the weather. A sudden and rapid thaw threatened him with the fate of Pharaoh and his host. Greatly and properly alarmed for the fate of his army, he turned about instantly, and the riding and skating French army got back to Utrecht just in time to be saved. They would have been destroyed, in spite of their prompt retreat, if it had not been for the cowardice of the Dutchman who betrayed the army, and threatened him with the fate of Pharaoh and his host. Greatly and properly alarmed for the fate of his army, he turned about instantly, and the riding and skating French army got back to Utrecht just in time to be saved. They would have been destroyed, in spite of their prompt retreat, if it had not been for the cowardice of the Dutchman who betrayed the army, and threatened him with the fate of Pharaoh and his host. 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