

Farm, Garden & Household.

From the New York Tribune. WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

Having carried my own experience in draining with entire success, I have submitted the general conclusions to which it has led me.

I. While I doubt that there is any land above water that would not be improved by a good system of under-drains, I am sure that there is a great deal that could not at present be drained profitably.

II. All swamp lands without exception, nearly all dry soils, and a majority of the flat or gently rolling lands of this country, must eventually be drained, if they are to be tillable with the best results.

III. The use of under-drains is many and diverse. To carry off surplus water, to keep the most obnoxious, stands by no means alone.

IV. Yes! I advise no man to run into debt for draining, as I can imagine a mortgage on a farm so heavy and pressing as to even a greater assistance than steam water in its soil.

V. Do not insist on the use of making the soil good drains; but I have had no success with any other. The use of stone in the two sides of the drain, where the field to be drained abounds in them, and so on.

VI. As to draining by what is called a stone drain, which simply makes a waterway through the soil at a depth of three feet or thereabout, I have no acquaintance with it, but by hearsay.

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Humorous.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. If you go to call on a young lady, and she crochets diligently all the evening, and only says "yes" and "no," you can go away about nine or a quarter past, without breaking any of the rules of etiquette.

Don't make a business of counting anybody's crochets, unless you want to go to for keeps, and by all means avoid Sunday evening. There is something in the Sunday evening air decidedly spooky, and it is just as natural for fellows and girls to get together and court Sunday evenings, as it is for a hen to set.

Manly a promising youth, in the full vigor of manhood has been dragged into premature, matrimonial decay by an innocent Sunday evening call.

If you are invited to a "social," or fair, make yourself sick by smoking your big when your pipe and stick at home and when you are called upon to suffer do it with alacrity, and think how happy you are compared to the miserable victims who are decoyed into attending.

Don't court but one girl at a time. The most harassing sight I know of to a sensitive woman is to see a young man full of Christian fortitude just before she enters, trying to court two girls at once.

Don't drift into matrimony, unless you want to get wetted; and don't marry a poor girl, unless she has money.

If you are calling on a young lady, and the old folks go out of the room about nine o'clock, with a solemn air, you can make up your mind there's a conspiracy afoot. Don't show any symptoms of fear, but tell the young man you were setting up last night with a friend of yours who has the small pox, and you think you'll go home and get a little sleep.

Don't imagine it looks smart to loaf around billiard halls, smoke cheap cigars at a high price, and swallow shots at twenty cents a glass. It would show more talent on your part to retire to the nearest grave yard and study last year's epitaphs.

And don't imagine you are a hardened lummer just because your father lets you carry a night key. Some young men will go to a hand concert on the Common, smoke a cinnamon cigar, and go home thoroughly convinced that they have made a heavy night of it, and ought to be looked after.

If you ask a young lady to marry you, she says she would rather be excused, don't you excuse her.

Don't marry for money. If you are engaged to a young lady who has a fortune, tell her all you won't marry her unless she gives it all away to the poor, and goes to making trinkets. Money is sure to be ungrateful.

I never knew of a single instance where it didn't bring barrels of unhappiness, and I have seen strong men weep hysterically because they had seven dollars ahead.

If you want to be considered anybody, learn to chew tobacco immediately. It looks so cultivated and refined to see a young man pull out a tin canister of tobacco and make a cesspool of his mouth.

Don't get into debt unless you can find some one who is willing to trust you, and then don't.

Don't stay in your present situation all your life because your grandmother says that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." I know several very aged and respectable stones who have stuck in one place all their lives, and who haven't got moss enough to make a small square of blanc manne.

If you are engaged to a young lady, don't make a great many presents unless you are pretty sure that if anything happens she is sure to return your presents. A friend of mine lately, received by express, three pairs of decorated corsets, the same number of white silk hose, one dozen dry pocket kerchiefs, a pair of initial note paper, a faded pocket, a fatted calf, a pair of old gloves, and a broken heart of the same size.

Please don't get married in church, and have it done in half a corner of notoriety. It is the cheapest sort of notoriety.

See if you can't get counting without troubling your shirt boom. If counting was a criminal offence, I have seen evidence enough on a young man's shirt bosom to hang him.

Remember that ignorance and conceit go hand in hand, and that "check and impudence are twin brothers."

Young men now-a-days are hardly worth bringing up, and as near as I can find out they seem to be governed by the following rules:

1. It is better to receive a small salary and be contented in debt than to earn a large salary by doing something that isn't genteel.

2. It is more blessed to injure yourself to dinner with a friend than to run the risk of having to invite him.

3. If a friend asks me to stop over night with him and take breakfast, it is my duty to stop several nights and eat several breakfasts to show him that I appreciate his kindness.

Miscellaneous.

TREASURY'S REFUSE OF Unsettled Lands and Town Lots in the County of Bedford, N.Y., to the provisions of an Act of Assembly, directing the sale of the same.

By FRANK CROSBY, Esq., Member of the Philadelphia Bar. ENLARGED AND THOROUGHLY REVISED. By S. J. VANDERBLOOT, Esq., Member of the Philadelphia Bar.

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Those who have tried it know that it cures those who have not, know that it cures their relatives and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and at least one bottle should be kept in every family as a ready remedy. Don't neglect a severe cough, or throw away money on worthless medicine.

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READ! READ! READ!!! Middleton's Wonderful Pain Cure. A sure remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Stiffness of the Joints, and similar diseases.

This wonderful remedy is composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. It is not an injurious substance, and it is perfectly safe in its use. For assurance of its excellent properties, read the following testimonials.

Beaumont, May 18, 1869. This is to certify that I have used Middleton's Liniment for the Rheumatism, which I had in my right shoulder so bad that I could not get up, and it has entirely cured me, and after a few applications was entirely relieved.

Beaumont, May 15, 1869. Mr. W. Middleton: I procured one bottle of your Liniment for Rheumatism, and it gave me great pleasure in saying that after using it for two days, my Rheumatism was entirely relieved. My sister was suffering at the same time, with formidable Rheumatism in her right hand and wrist, after using it for several days she was able to use her hand, and she is now perfectly cured.

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Beaumont, May 26, 1869. Mr. Middleton: I procured one bottle of your medicine and used one-half of it for Rheumatism, which effected a permanent cure up to this time. I cannot hesitate in saying that it is the best remedy I ever used.

Beaumont, May 8, 1869. I take great pleasure in saying that the relief of the Rheumatism in my right hand, which I had not been able to use for two months previous to using it, was effected in two days. I had not one more of my kind, and after having the Pain Cure applied once, I found relief enough to give me a comfortable sleep, and with its steady use, I am now able to attend to business. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used put together, and I cheerfully give the credit of it to your medicine.

Beaumont, April 14, 1869. Mr. W. Middleton: This is to certify that I was taken with Rheumatism in my right shoulder, on the evening of the 8th inst., so that I was unable to raise my hand and apply it twice, and was entirely relieved. I would recommend to every one who suffers with Rheumatism to give it a trial and be cured.

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Miscellaneous.

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