#### True Business Principles.

It is as easy to be a rich man as a poor | dozen or more. one. Half the energy displayed in keepmore time to attend to business, and add to the profit and reputation of those who work for gain

Honor your engagement. If you promise to meet a man, or do a certain thing at a certain moment, be ready at the appointed time. If you go on business, attend promptly to matters on hand, and then go as promptly about your own business.

Do not stop to tell stories in business

If you have a place of business, be ound there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores. Never "fool" on business matters. Have sidered, than bars. In the busy season order, system, regularity, liberality and much valuable time is lost in taking promptness. Do not meddle with busi- down and putting up bars, to say nothness you know nothing of. Never buy ing of patien e exhausted by the operaan article that you do not need, simply | tion, especially if one is in a hurry. because it is cheap, and the man who | Early potatoes, when dug, should not is money. Strive to avoid barsh words to try exposing those intended for seed and personalities. Do not kick every | for a few days, untill they become thorstone in your path; more miles can be oughly greened, and store carefully unmade in a day by going steadily on than | til planting time, being careful not to by stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A | break the sprouts in handling them, spectfully. Have but few confidents, allow swine to do it. and the fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than the brains of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Be do well on light, rich land, and the the times.

be folly in the argument, let us know. Intelligence of Wasps.

The greatest display of wasp intelli- grain crop, is successfully followed. rear her future colony.

en boards or posts to make her paper when the effect is sufficient, cells, and during her absence the birds were busily at work carrying material for their nest. But soon I beard them making a plaintive noise. They stood on the edge of the roof, the female with her mouth full of straw, and whenever other localities. The old proportion of she attempted to go into the house the wasp would dart toward her and drive her back. But this state of affairs could not last long. The queen must go on the liquid a day or two to settle; then with her work, and no sooner was she gone than the birds recommenced their building, and were fast filling up the house. And now this wise queen went to other queens-who probably had not yet commenced work, as it was in April land intended for winter grain, especma she was in, and live sisters came to peated working mellows the soil, makes her aid and remained on the outside of sure of a good catch of grass seed and the little house while she went to and defends against winter killing. In case fro on her journeys, and each time the the season is dry-and it generally is birds came near they would dart at over a great part of the country-no them. This continued until the birds | more favorable time can be selected for were driven from the field and obliged digging drains with a view to improvto take another house. And now the ing swamps. If the actual reclaiming five queens disappeared, leaving their cannot now be pushed, the land may sister in peaceful possession of the dis. | easily be dried, so that it can be grubbed puted property.

# A Prediction Fulfilled.

The Emperor Napoleon III was by carefully selected and sent to market in nature very superstitious. The follow- neat packages. Half barrels, lined ing anecdote was related in 1834, long | with white paper, are the most attracyears before the fulfillment of the predictive package, though, on account of tion that it contains. The emperor one their cheapness, bushel and half bushel day took it into his head to consult the crates are used by many. The trult celebrated chiromancien, Desbarolles, who died at a very advanced age. Des-when gathered, but should not baye had time to mellow. When day took it into his head to consult the crates are used by many. The fruit respecting his character, his tastes and | an apple or pear is mature, it readily his past life. "Now," quoth the empe- parts from the tree; when lifted to a ror, "tell me something about the fu- horizontal position the stem of the fruit ture. Where shall my death take place will break away from the twig to which receipt of price in 2-cent stamps. and by what malady shall I die?" Des. it is attached, leaving a clean, well debarolles hesitated for a moment, "Sire, fined scar. With fruit, maturity is a you have asked me for a frank response," distinct stage, and ripeness, or mellowhe said at length, "and I will reply to ness, another. Early fruit generally, if you frankly. You are destined to breathe picked when mature, will be ripe and your last on English soil, and you will | mellow by the time it reaches the conperish by the knife." Very curious. sumer. Fruit picked thus, and ripened ly was the prediction fulfilled, although off the tree, is vastly better in flavor, the knife proved to be not that of an julciness and texture than if allowed to assassin, but that of a surgeon. remain on the tree until "dead ripe,"

FARM NOTES.

Keep colts growing by feeding a few oats daily.

Horses will be grateful for a run in As soon as the raspberries and black-

I'rof Tracy says that if cucumbers are wagons, while endeavoring to escape | planted in drills, the loss from bugs will

As soon as the ears have been taken with the sound of their mournful moan- from the sweet corn cut up the stalks Beets, carrets, parsnips and other

root crops should be hoed or cultivated the intense thirst produced by exceed- until the growth of the leaves prevents. Harness galls, sores of all kinds, by bites, etc., we find are best treated with carbolic soap (sheep dip) used as a

> Melons often set more fruit than will ripen. Cut off the surplus. Melons ripen more evenly if turned over every

If any vegetables are sent to market, wash, trim and bunch neatly : they will bring a much better price than if sent

ately to arise, but in vain. The hungry watched every day, and all those of a wolves attack her. They tear her open, suitable size be gathered. Cut away all They drag her entrails out and devour that have grown too large, unless

fairs may be obtained by severe thinning, giving one specimen all the nourishment that would have gone to half a

The fruits of egg-plants are so heavy ing shead that is required to catch up that they will rest upon the ground and when behind, would save credit, give | decay; a wisp of straw, or a shingle or other board, placed under the fruit will

> Celery plants may yet be set out in a well manured bed, or on ground manured for an earlier crop. Mark out rows three feet apart and set the plants six inches apart in the rows.

A man owning a farm bas no business working out, for his work at home is of more value to him than the pay which he will receive for his work; and if he works out, his own work must be "Rough on Heb."
"Rough on Heb."
"Rough on Heb."
"Rough on Heb."
"Rough on Heb." neglected.

Gates are far cheaper, allt hings con-

sells it will take it out in trade. Trade be exposed to the sun; it may be well

man of honor respects his word as he Insects must not now be neglected. does his bond. Aid, but never beg .- Tack strips of old carpet or other coarse Help others when you can, but never | fabric around the trunk of apple trees; give what you cannot afford simply be- remove every week or ten days and cause it is fashionable. Learn to say crush the "apple worm," larva of the "no." No necessity for snapping it out | codling moth, that has taken shelter dog-fashion, but say it firmly and re- under them. Pick up all windfalls, or

Turnips will make a good crop, sown the first week in August; even Sweedes vigilant. Keep shead rather than behind small roots, as big as a pint cup, are more marketable than bigger ones .-Young man, cut this out, and if there After the rains soften the sward we may plow for wheat, and in some sections the practice of early seeding to grass, without the intervention of a

gence I ever saw was manifested by a Young horses frequently recover queen in early spring. A little earthen quickly from ringbone, while old ones bird-house was fastened under the eaves are sometimes treated without effect. in the rear of the house, and she selected | The proper course consists of rest and this snug retreat as a fitting place to cooling applications until the indammation is subdued; then apply a She had commenced work when a pair | blister, such as 20 grains each of corroof blue-birds disputed her right to the sive sublimate and camphor, 10 drops of house. The queen is necessarily absent hydrochloric acid and 1 ounce of turmuch of the time scraping weather-beat- pentine; watch the blister and wash off

Guano water, says the Rural New Yorker, is hated by mealy bugs, red spiders, and by thrips, when applied to house plants. The plants assume an increased thrift, and the insects chose a table-spoonful of guano to a gallon of water is applied in the following way: Put in the guano, stir well and leave pour off the liquid, leaving carefully the sediment. It will be safe to add as much more water.

Early plowing is a great advantage to and made them understand the dilem. | ially if weedy or somewhat stiff ; reand further ditched during the autumn

Early apples of showy kinds should be

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Gen. Hancock's Slips of Memory.

An furimate friend of Gen. Hancock, in speaking of the dead General's personal peculiarities, said :

"In most things the General was the soul of exactness, but in money matters he was laughably thoughtless. He frequently came over to the city without a cent in his pocket. On discovering his moneyless condition a look of belpless surprise would come over his face, and winking his eye in that peculiar manner usual with him when he was puzzled, he would say :

'Well, I declare! I haven't got a cent.

Will you lend me some money ?' Of course the pocketbook of everyone was open to the General, but he would accept only a quarter or at most a halfdollar, and go off up town as bappy as a school-boy. He always gave the loose change in his pocket to beggars or organ grinders, and was lucky if he saved enough to get him down town again. One day he climbed up the stairs of the 23rd Street Elevated Station and began to fumble in his pockets for money. Five cents was all he could flud, and after winking at the nickle for a moment be turned to the street and took the Broadway borse-car for Bowling

"In regard to letters and papers, however, the general was wonderfully exact. He always preserved every letter he received and had it answered and carefully filed away. His daily mail was enormous, and a begging letter from an unknown person was promptly answered and as carefully preserved as one from a Cabinet Minister. He was the most punctilious about returning salutes. No one, no matter who he was, ever saluted the General without getting a salute in return. On pleasant days he was fond of walking about Governor's Island and personally inspecting the work going on there. If in his walk be met a party of strangers who saluted him, he responded by courteously lifting his hat and would frequently add, 'Glad to see you on the Island 1 22

#### A Profligate King.

Carlyle, in an oblique fashion, by hints and innuendoes, gives his readers to understand that the society of his court was worthy of Rome under the later emr pire. The man who died of his debaucheries is sufficiently condemned by his own acts. In the then condition of public morals, however, such things might possibly have been condoned by the nation, han there been no other ground for complaint. Unhappily, there were other and more terrible reasons for disaffection. The seven years' war had ruined every interest in the country, and in the rural districts the peasantry were enduring all the horrors of famine. Some sustained nature by eating the grass of the roadside and the herbs of the field. and by devouring meats long deemed unclean and even poisonous. Thousands died of starvation and misery; crime, as a natural consequence, was rampant and the hangman constantly at work. Yet in the midst of all this misery, the king and his court abated no jot of their pre-CREQUALED PACIFICATION, tensions, but laid upon the wretched peasantry ever new and heavier burdens. Millions were lavished upon the profilgate circle which surrounded the person of the morarch, and hundreds of millions were spent upon the creation of palaces more magnificent than any that the civilized world had seen. The financiers of the day were at their wits' end, as The Chicago Cottage Organ Co. well they might be, when, with a grievously impoverished exchequer and with a growing burden of debt, they were called upon to provide for the king's ex- THE NEW AND ELEGANT be judged by the facts that after all the economies of St. Germain and Necker, the household of Louis XV, consisted of sixty thousand persons with incomes varying from £6,000 to £500 of our money; that the value of the gold lace

penditure of at least £80,000, and the harem of the king was maintained at a yearly cost of from £3,280,000 to (in 1773) £5,800,000.

A young man had been arrested for kissing a pretty girl and she was on the witness stand. "You say," said the attorney for the defendant, "that the young man kissed

you against your will?

Case dismissed.

The Case was Dismissed.

upon the uniforms and liveries of the

Maison du Roi entailed an annual ex-

"Yes, he did, and he did it a dozen imes, too. 17 "Well, now, is it not true that you also kissed him during the affray ?" Objected to; objection overruled. "Now, answer my question," contin-

ned the attorney. "Did you not kiss he defendant also ?" "Yes, I did," replied the witness indignantly, "but it was in self defense."

The Month of August, The poet speaks of the month of Au gust thus: Ripened by the summer skies, Rich the golden harvests rise: While the loaded orchards gleam

Redly 'neath the mellowing beam. August in the old Roman calendar, was called Sextilis, it being then the sixth month in the series, fand consisted of only twenty-nine days. Julius Casar, in reforming the calendar, gave it thirty days, and Augustus, when he conferred on it his own name, took a day from February and added it to August, giving the month thirty-one days, that it might not have fewer days than July which was named in honor of his illustrious predecessor.

A Life for a Life.

Joseph Wahlwinder, of Cincinnati, is

a great admirer of dogs, and very fond he, with three friends, went out to Ross Lake to fish, taking with him his fine bunting dog. The dog strayed away in the direction of the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore railroad track, and Wahlwinder went in search. He saw the animal on the track just as an express train was approaching. He managed to pull the dog from the track, but was himself caught by the engine and instantly killed.

# WATCH

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The Butch Girl's Wooden Shoes,

Many of the honest citizens of Antwerp wear heavy wooden shoes, which render their galt laborious and ungrace. ful. A number of the belles of the low. er classes drag these heavy shoes along with them. The children seem to be able to manage their wooden shoes much easier than the grown people. When a dozen or more little urchins indulge in which can be beard for blocks. The mother who wishes to find her manghty child who has left its task for street play, does not at first use her eyes in the search for the juvenile delinquent. Sha quietly sticks one of her ears out of the window, and when she hears a loud clatter that suggests the tearing down of houses in the neighborhood, she rush. es toward this sound, guided by her ears. When at length, bresthing forth threatenings and slaughter, she leads home her shricking offspring, the cross of the latter are drowned by the music

The great advantage of the wooden shoe is in its staying power. Everyone does not require a new pair of wooden shoes in his or her life-time. When the honest citizen is informed by the shoon. ing daughter that she would like to have a new pair of wooden shoes, he flowns and says : "My child, what is the matter with that pretty pair which your grand. mother received as her wedding gift?\_\_ They are still neat, although not gandy. You must remember times are hard, and family expenses must be kept down. The common people seem to understand how to live cheaply. Many of the labor. ing men earn but fifty cents a day, and yet manage to support families, and at the same time by up enough money to give a decent burial to those members of their families who find themselves unable to keep up the task of trying to live.

of its companions' footfalls.

Read Every Day.

Young men, put this in your room and read it every day : Attend well to your business. Be punctual in your payments. Consider well before you promise. Dare to do right. Envy no man Faithfully perform your duty. Go not in the path of vice. Have respect for your character Know thyself. Lie not, for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances. Never profess what you do not practice. Occupy your time in usefulness. Postpone nothing that you can do how. Quarrel not with your neighbors. Recompense every man for his labor. Treat everybody with kindness Tre yourself to moderation. Vitity no person's reputation

Watchfully guard against follows X amine your conduct daily, Yield to superior judgment, Zealously pursue the right path

& never give up. What the Local Newspaper Does,

Every year every local thier glass from 500 to 5000 free lines for the lole benefit of the community in which it is HEST MATERIAL. supported, not because you may happen to like him, or admire his writing but because a local paper is the best invenment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with gens of thought, but imancially it is of more. benefit to the community than apreacher or a teacher. Understand us now, we do not mean morally and intellectually, but financially, and yet on the moniquestion you will find the majority of the local papers are on the high adeal the question. To day the editors of the least money of any men on earth. Sabscribe for your local paper, not as a charity, but as an investment. - David

Slavery in Spain Abolished.

Spain has virtually abolished slavery in Unba. In the Chamber of Depities, on the 29th ult., Senor Rafael Maria is Labra mude a motion that the government take steps to free, as som as pomble, the 26,000 slaves who are still bell in bondage in Cuba. The government accepted the motion, which was passed unanimously. The President of the Chamber congra's sted the liquies of their action, asserting that it was its crowning point of the abstrag of the very throughout Spain's dominion.

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