making Idia ink. Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.

The seventeen-months-old King of Spain gets \$1,000,000 a year. A New York life insurance agent has

opened an office in Jerusalem. A helping hand at the right moment would save many from ruin.

A lard trust is the latest. It ought to be a fat thing for those who are in it. The crow is a sensible bird, for he seldom opens his mouth without caws. Women are the best detectors of counterfeits when the counterfeits are not men.

A man named "Toogood" bas been arrested in Baltimore for disorderly conduct. We are all fortune-tellers. That is,

we can tell a fortune when we see it. It has been decided by the postmaster at St. Louis that mince ple is not mailable matter. There are whole towns in Germany

that do little else but make dolls for American children. The reason that dogs are seldom THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

drowned is because they always have their bark with them. The price of rubber goods remains very firm. One would think that it

would be elastic. The great high road of human welfare lies along the old highway of stead-

fast well doing. For the entire calendar year of 1887, the Government debt was reduced \$117,-

000,000. One of the most important rules of the science of manners is an absolute

silence in regard to yourself. Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.

There isn't much doubt that Cape Cod is getting eaten up by the greedy sea, and in time will disappear.

A law prohibiting the intemperate hoarding of wealth might prevent money from becoming tight.

What is ancestry after all? The rich man as well as the poor one begins life without a shirt on his back. Advice to young ladies who are set-

ting their caps: Use percussion caps so the "pop" may be heard. The strongest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is

It is sad to see family relics sold at auction, but the most painful thing

under the hammer is generally your thumb-nail. Four sheep, a hog and ten bushels of wheat settled an Iowa breach of promise !

manded. Statistics show that girls who work in a match factory do not get married any quicker than those who work at

other places. The most dull and sickening thud is old-fashioned copper cent into a church

contribution box. "Is there any man in this town named Afternoon?" inquired a Mississippi postmaster as he held up a letter directed "P. M."

There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse Valley, Wyoming, which has been burning for thirty years. It sends up dense volumes of smoke,

C. P. Huntington, the railway magnate, whose wealth is computed at \$50. 000,000, once peddled out butter by the pound to the miners in California. Study rather to fill your minds than

your coffers; knowing that gold and silver were originally mingled with dirt, until avarice or ambition parted them. A hole in the ground and a smell of gas sold for \$8,000 in Ohio the other

day. The hole was found to be all right, but the smell of gas disappeared with the owner. A Wisconsin farmer who has six marriageable daughters has entered

suit against his county. He claims that his home has been unc remoniously used for a court house. An eggshell is said to be strong enough to support a man's weight, but

the man who puts half a dezen in h's coat-tail pocket and steps on a banana peel cannot be made to believe it. Thoughtless and inconsiderate Bostonians are laughing at the English

young woman who, recently, after hearing much praise of butternuts said : "At what season of the year are the doughnuts rice y" An exchange says: "A potato that

weighed eleven pounds was raised by a man in Lawrence county, Ark." The Arkansas men must be "powerful weak" if this is considered a remarkable feat of strength.

Threshing Outs by Hand. Some good farmers are readopting the old method of threshing their oat crops with a flail, leaving the work to be done in the winter, and thus furnishing employment to men who would otherwise be idle. There are some other advantages in this practice not included in the employment it gives to labor in winter. The freshly threshed oat straw Is readily eaten by stock, and there are usually enough light oats left in to make it passably good feed. It is better to leave light oats in the straw than to put them in the bin among the threshed grain, for unless the grain is carefully graded some of these light oats will go in the seed and help to deteriorate the crop. With hand-threshed oats in cold weather there has been no danger that vitality of seed has been impaired by heating. While the oat is in the sheaf any dampness in the grain is absorbed by the chaff, and as the head is bulky and porous it dries out without injury. Osts threshed by machine as soon as harvested, and then dumped, several hundred bushels, perhaps, in one bin, are pretty sure to heat. It would be better in such case if the seed were entirely spoiled instead of having its vitality impaired. The crop comes up weak, and if the season is not every way favorable it is a partial failure at the best, and this makes a larger proportion of poor oats for seed the subsequent agason.



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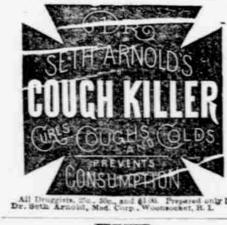
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It ought not to be difficult for the young man who at least gets enough to eat and wear and has a good bed to sleep The Largest and Cheapest Democratic on, on the farm, to see that the chances of success in the city are too few to warrant him in running the risk. We For the Great Presidential Campaign of know what the discouragement in farming is. We know how poorly it has paid of late years. But this is not because of anything in farming itself. It is the result of unjust, and oppressive systems, and these can be reformed if the farmer is true to his own interests, and we believe that they will be reform- Above all things to be deprecated is TWELVE PAGES AND 84 COL- hd. The people of this country do not the stormy season so frequently inpropose to be wholly eaten up by greedy dulged in just at retiring. The child monoplies. Farming will come to the prefers to sit up, and invariably retires front as a paying business. We cannot | in a storm of passion, added to by the

ruined; and these are the inevitable re-It is our duty as patriotic citizens to grow wakeful and excited. make our farms pay, by relieving them of all nujust burdens. We will relieve ing to do but impress the youth on our farms that a useful, prosperous farmer

Young Men Read This.

In the pocket book of Hon. Stephen Allen, who was drowned on the Hanry Clay, was found a printed slip apparently cut from a newspaper, of which the hunches that it can't get very high. following is a copy. It is worthy to be It wastes its energies in crookedness. placed in every newsprper, and engrav- But maybe it catches that from the Ined on the heart of every young man. "Keep good company or none.

Never be idle; if your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth.

Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have

When you speak to a person look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of Good character is above all things else. Your character cannot be essen-

tially injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be such that none will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating drinks

within your income. When you retire to bed think over

what you have done during the day. Make no haste to be rich. If you would prosper, small and steady gains give competency with a tranquit mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation through fear you may not withstand it.

Earn money before you spend it.

Never run in debt unless vou see way to get out again. Never borrow, if you can possibly

which should be done to-day. support a wife. Never speak evil of any one, Be just before you are generous.

be happy. Save when you are young to spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least once a week.

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ing noted the want of a strictly pure and a graceful than falling. first-class wine, has for the past thirty years devoted his time and capital to raising the Oporto Grape from the vine brought from the Doura valley in Portugal, with the view | miss a husband very much. I have from physicians all over this country and like it." in Europe will testify.

The Sleep of Children. A child should be in bed as the fowls impressed with the solemn duty of urg- are, at sundown at least. And he should We, all of us, are breaking both ends of I abominate night parties for children. I believe every physician does. It is not

the night, and the bad associations formed (of a high toned sort, possibly) but the breaking into the sleep habit . Equally bad is it for children to study in the evenings. It gorges their brains with blood, and if they sleep they dream. I had a little patient of 12 years, who was wasted and nervous, and whose dreams were filled with problems. It was a marvel and pride to his parents that the youngster worked out hard problems in his sleep, such as he failed to master when awake. But he came near his flnal problem. I locked up his books at 6 o'clock. He must not touch one after his supper. He must play and romp, and then go to bed. He is now robust. You cannot emphasize too strongly the mischief of children's night study. Whatever a stolid lot of animal na-

ture can do, our American children are criminal folly in economizing in beds. than he needs his own chair or his own plate at the table. And the best bed in the world is a good bed of fresh straw. covered with plenty of quiits. No child should be allowed to sleep on feathers or animal refuse on any sort. But to sleep two in a bed is a vital damage. One is sure to absorb the electric energy of the other. What we must look for is to accumulate constitution for the CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS child, and establish a stout conservative tendency. Our American life will be ten o'clock at night, and the pay is poor. he bas no capital he can pay no interest. sure to make heavy drafts on him. If The trades are full. Everything is This habit of sleeping alone should be crowded, and still there is a steady retained through life under all circumstances. More mischief, as well as immortality, comes from the opposite course than from any other comm habit.

Good deal of nonsense is sometimes published about sending children to bed enough as long as a babe is an animal and has not awakened to much use of the brain; but as soon as a child has come to an age of active thought he should have a chance for light exercise and sport after his meals; never, however, allowing him to go to bed excited. think that the people of this country storm of nurse or parent, should be will stand idly by and see their republic calmly but firmly restrained from all crumble and our general prosperity such outbreaks. There is a great difference in children about retireing ; some suits of depopulating our farms and very active brains grow sleepy and deturning our population into our cities. sire to retire early; others equally active On a Missouri Prairie.

The forests of Kausas do not impress the beholder as do these magnificent is a more honorable man than a well plains of Missouri, over which we are whirling as these lines are penned .-There is nothing vast, nothing awe -inspiring about a Kansas tree. It does its best, I suppose, but it runs so much to warps and knots and corns and cramps and bunions and warts and excrescences and crooks and twists and dian agents. Anyhow, a danger board ought to be put up near a Kansas forest, lest some careless man might step on it in the park.

A moment the train slacks up, and down the long sweep of this vast Missouri prairie comes the sturdy settler. There is no snow, but he drive: a sleigh. The sleigh weighs somewhat less than a ton and is drawn by an only ox, and he an orphan. I judge that he is an orphan from the tender, reproachful expression that films in his dim and glazing eye every time the sturdy settler fetches him a whack with a piece of a rail he uses for a "gad." If the rail doesn't break and the ox doesn't die, the sturdy seitler will get there. In fact, I think he is nearly there now.

This is a great big country. It makes you tired to try to see the nearest edge Ever live, misfortune excepted, of it. The longer you look the further away it seems, and the further into this country you go the wider it grows. Bless your soul! there's room enough out here for the man who wants the earth. He could come out here and have it, and then there would be plenty left for the rest of us.

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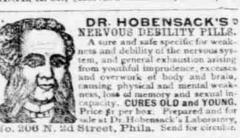
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Farm and Garder Notes.

Salt plentifully sprinkled on the lev doorstep will have a better and cleanner effect than ashes.

It pays to keep eyes and ears open for the new developments of agriculture Our fathers didn't know it-neither do their sons.

All old, worthless trees had better be cut out o. the orcherd and used for STR. wood. The orchard will look better in the spring, and it will pay,

When butter is gathered in the churn in granular form it is never overchurg. ed. Pounding it after it is in a lump or large mass is what overchurns it. To wholly abandon a staple crop or product because it is temporarily un-

profitable is to lose one's hold on the

market when it becomes profitable again. Cows feed on meal mixed with straw cut and moistened, says Prof. Arnold give more milk and considerably richer. than when fed on the best hay alone. Cordial and brandy made of black

currants are having a large sale in various countries of Europe, where they are chiefly used for medicinal purposes, Dry road dust or earth should be gathered for use in the ben house during winter. A supply of sawdust is also excellent for spreading upon the floor. Large prefits do not always depend

upon large crops. One may grow an extraordinary large crop, but the expense of so doing may balance the re-A farmer on Staten island, N. J., has a cow that has given an average amount of milk during the season, though she

dropped her last calf five years ago. How to keep up the fertility of pastures is a question that is now interesting New England farmers, and is a question whose consideration is increasing in importance from year to year. If farmers were better acquainted with

botany, understanding more fully the

laws of vegetable growth, better suc-

cess might attend their sowing seed and better fruits and crops might be grown. The careful farmer plans his work so as to have jobs suitable for rainy days on which to employ hired help; but sometimes it is better to give belp an occasionally rainy day-they will work the better for it.

It is not the food that hens consume

that makes them lay that is expensive. no matter what the cost : it is the food that fails to produce eggs, even if it is cheap, that adds to the expense of keeping for egg production. After a patient and persistent trial extending through five years a New York man has succeeded in inducing a horse to eat prickly comfrey. It is

now proposed to see if it can be made to relish pickled olives and Browning's Lay in a stock of green food for wingrass and clover, or raising a lot of mangel beets or turnips. Ensilage, cabbage, late cut grass, rye or barley is good for this purpose.

In this country nearly three dollars worth of milk, cream, butter, and cheese together are sold and consumed to every dollar's worth of beef. The market for dairy products is practically inexhaustible.

Sheep here do not pay as great profit as those in England. Everything depends on the mode of management Our farmers compel sheep to forage while in England they are treated a carefully as cattle. Old leather contains a considerable

percentage of ammonia compounds, which are very slowly soluble. A good way to dispose of old boots, therefore, is to bury them at the foot of an apple The necessity of keeping sheep on dry footing should not be forgotten. A yard in which sheep are keept should be

one where there is plenty of drainage. Wet footing is one thing that sheep will not stand. A Maine correspondent of the New England Farmer dilates on the utility of the humble wheel borrow on the farm, but considers it, as usually made entirely too heavy. It should be strong but light, so as to require no unneces-

sary strength to handle it. Farmers do not fully appreciate the value of wood ashes or they would not sell them to soap men, but would spread them upon mowing lands or apply them to growing crops. They contain all the essential inorganic elements During the past six years the average yield of wheat per acre has been greater

tion of the country, showing 15.1 bushels against 11.9 for the whole countrytaking one year with another, and Il. in the great northwest wheat region. A cleanly kept cow will yield sweet milk, with an agreeable, sweet oddt, and quite free from any taint or injurions quality whatever. That such milk is very rare, and this is the reason

in New England than in any other por-

why the very best purely flavored butter is rare too. The growth and quality of wool, 8855 an exchange, is always an important item as regards the profit in keeping sheep, and if we allow the sheep to fall into a low condition in the fall, when wool is making good growth in order 10 protect the animal during the winter, not only the quality but quantity will be affected.

Small eggs are often caused by fowls getting to fat. When you know it to be a fact that the hen is getting old, the probability is this is the cause of the small sized eggs and the diminution of the quantity. If she is allowed to go DR. HOBENSACK'S o on you will be rewarded for your goodwill in keeping her by eggs the size marbles, eventually. A hatchet comes in play in such cases.

Most farmers do not attach the value they should to the milk after the cream has been taken off. There are possibile ties with milk and eggs beyond the vision of the average farmer. It should be the aim of every man who gets his living out of the soil to strive to add to its productiveness. By attempts this direction the productiveness 'Kirby Homestead' has been doubled by Mr. Curtis within ten years. working on this line the income from the dairy has been largely increased.

THE way some farmers put up cotushocking,