An honest shoemaker is good for the

When a grocer retires from business he weighs less than he did before. A cornet player who cannot attend the band meetings should send a subs-to-

A Cincinnati man named Sine has died childless. In other words he died and left no Sine.

Tramp-Could you do anything to relieve a poor man, sir ?

Citizen-Certainly; here's a fan; go and fan yourself. If a man received three dollars per

thousand years would elapse before he ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, could be master of a million. An Arnot family, consisting of father, mother and fourteen children, visited a

photograph gallery the other day, st Wellsboro, and had their pictures taken in a group.

Chicago boasts of the most economic young lady in the West. When she washes her face she always laughs, so as not to have so much face to wash. Bernard and Joseph Molloy, at Con-

sett, England, sucked the ends of fresh hemlock twigs the other day, and died in a short time. The doctors decided that hemlock was a virulent poison at this season.

A man near Washington, Ga., has the coat he was married in 25 years ago, and says it is his mascot, for when he puts it on good luck attends all he sets his hands to.

Vienna cientific societies have been investigating the wonderful "weather plant" discovered some months ago, and it is said that its weather foretelling properties have been thoroughly verifled. The marine department of the Austrian War Department is to give the plant a trial on ship board.

Common Sense about Cows.

I know a cow, of no particular breed, now fourteen years old, which in ber prime made fourteen pounds of butter a week in June, and a proportionate quantity the remaining months of the year. She gave milk at two years old, went furrow the next year, being in new milk every year since until this year; is now frrrow, and will go to the butcher next year, because it is not thought advisable to keep a cow beyond this age. She never knew what it was to be too hungry; has access to sait at all times, with plenty of water; is never forced, having nothing but her pasture in summer, and in winter never more than six quarts of meal a day (generally corn and oats), with roots (usually potatoes) and cornstalks or hay, and a run at the strawstack through the middle of the day, unless it be too stormy, then she is foddered in her sta-

Of her calves, her heifers are as good milkers as herself, her steers make good beef cattle, and all are as tractable and docile as herself, all being treated with the same consideration. Perhaps one farmer in a hundred is able to keep pure blood of whatever breed his fancy may dictate, and such a farmer is a boon to his neighborhood; but the ninety-nine must be content with what they have. Their success lies in making the best of everything in their hands. Let these farmers breed to the best they can afford, of course, but let them take as good care of their inferior stock as they do of their thoroughbreds, and mark the result. To the good food and warm shelter let them add the currycomb and brush; exact kindness of their hired help in their care; and in a few years they will be as proud of their stock as the neighbor of his thoroughbreds, and in most ways they will bring just as good return, without that heavy expenditure which the ninety-nine cannot afford.

English Weddings.

A singular instance of how Britons cling to custom was the universal practice of celebrating weddings in the morning. I believe, indeed, that the law declared all marriages illegal not celebrated in the morning. This was very ancient law; it has long been thought very absurd and ridiculous, but it was the custom, and so every one observed it. But the law was an abridgment of personal liberty, under which Englishmen are always resttive, and so about a year ago it was repealed. But now that they can be married in the afternoon or evening if they please the majority still told to the morning idea. A morning wedding here is quite different from the rule in America. In whatever grade of life from the highest to the lowest the wedding occurs; it means a jolly good time for all the relatives and friends. There must be a wedding breakfast, even if the table can only be spread with cakes and ale. The bride's health must be proposed in a set speech and drunk with a bumper. A wedding in the afternoon is not, according to estiquette. considered as calling for these entertainments, and is therefore much less expensive to those concerned. With the higher and more wealthy classes the pecuniary consideration has influence, and the poorer classes here, as everywhere, seem to have a pride in holding to the display of tradition and custom, oftentimes imposes upon them. The middle classes have more independance, and the afternoon weddings are mostly confined to their circle.

A Girl's Composition.

Several good compositions written by boys on the subject of girls are going the rounds. Here is a little girl's composition on boys, in which she shows get ahead of the boys every time :

"Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are young women that will be young ladies by and by. Man was made before women. When God looked at Adam He said to Himself, 'Well, I guess I can do better if I try again,' and then He made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there has been more women than men ever since. Boys are a trouble, They are wearing on everything but soap. If I had my way half the boys in the world would be little girls, and the rest would be dolls. My papa is so nice that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a boy."

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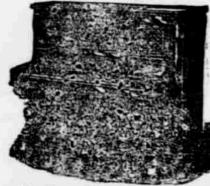
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March 16, 1888 17.

Gems of Thought.

Wealth and all that it implies cannot be an efficient sutstitute for those higher tendencies which expand the mind while subduing the passions, which teach the inferiority of pursuits and desires, bounded by the narrow space of physical existence, which lend to the doctrine of human brotherhood a meaning and a force it cannot derive from mere philosophy, and which afford a compensation for the trials of circumstance and condition in giving to those who follow them a contentment independent of fortune and a hope beyond the reach of human vicissitude.

Let a man's innocence be what it will. let his virtues rise to the highest pitch of perfection, there will still be in him so many secret sins, so may offenses of ignorance, passion and prejudice, so that without the advantage of such an expiation and stonement as Christianity has revealed to us, it is impossible he should be saved.

By discovering his prevailing deficiencies, and ordering his life and habits so as to counteract them, a man may exercise that true self control which is alone worthy of the name. No wiser or more valuable lesson can be learned in the whole system of education than thus to know self and to minister to its deepest needs.

At almost every step in life we meet with young men from whom we anticipate wonderful things, but of whom after careful inquiry, we never hear another word. Like certain chintzes, calicoes and ginghams, they show finaly on their first newness, but cannot stand the run and rain, and assume a very sober aspect after washing day.

Violence ever defeats its own ends. Where you cannot drive you can always persuade. A gentle word, a kind look, a good natured smile can work wonders and accomplish miracles. There is a secret pride in every human heart that revolts at tyranny. You may order and drive an individual, but you cannot make him respect you.

Many flowers open to the sun, but only one follows him constantly. Heart, be thou the sunflower, not only open to receive God's blessing, but constant in looking to Him.

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so valuable as common sense. He who carries nothing about him but gold will be every day at a loss for ready change.

Bivouac of the Unknown Dead.

One of the most touching features of ton, perhaps is the most touching, is the monument to the "Unknown Dead." It is only a few steps from the site selected for Sheridan's tomb, and around it he over two thousand soldiers who were unidentified and who were only "unknown dead." It is a sad and startling fact that of the more than a quarter of a million dead who sleep in the national cemeteries of the country almost one-half are unknown." There are eighty-two national cemeteries scattered through the country. In these rest 334,000 dead soldiers. Of these 334,000 graves, 148,000 bear the sad words "unknown," This is especially true of those in the extreme Southern States. In mississippi, for instance, there are buried over 25,000, and of this number less than 5000 are identified. Another curious fact : Did it ever occur to you that men who gave their lives to prevent certain States from seceding now sleep in the soil of those States? Anyway, it is a fact. There are in Virginia 17 national cemeteries, which contain almost 75,000 dead, of whom over one-half are unknown. Of the 82 national cemeteries of the country three-fourths are in the States DILS! which were in sympathy with the Confederacy, and of the 324,000 dead who lie in Southern soil.

Camphor-Making in Japan.

Camphor is made in Japan in this way: After a tree is felled it is cut up into chips, which are laid in a tub or a large iron pot, partially filled with water and placed over a slow fire. Through holes in the bottom of the tub steam slowly sises and heating the chips generates oil and camphor. Of course, the tubs with the chips has a closely fit ting cover, From this cover a bamboo pipe leads to asuccession of other tubes | Trade for Ebensburg and Viwith bamboo connections, and the last of these tubes is divided into two compartments, one above the other, the dividing floor being perforated with small holes to allow the water and the oil to pass to the lower compartment. The upper compartment is supplied with a straw layer, which catches and holds the camphor in crystal 10 deposit as it passes to the cooling process. The camphor is then seperated faom the straw, packed in wooden tubs and is TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE ready for market. The oil is used by the natives for illuminating and medical purposes.

WHERE no stock is kept, and manure nust be made for a garden, an excellent mode of so doing is to begin with a pile of dirt, upon which all the waste water and refuse should be thrown. It should be covered to prevent injury by rain. Each family waster enough every season to highly manure a garden

THE lawn mower will insist in killing weeds if used frequently. Many weeds die and disappear if not allowed to go to seed, but if seed be produced the weeds spring up next season. By mowing the grass the weeds are also cut down, and if the work be well done the weeds will be replaced by a thicker growth of grass.

Cur down the worn out, worthless tree. It occupies a good place without paying rent. Put a new top on a vigorous tree which bears little or inferior fruit. It is a hearty eater without paying the full equivalent of its food. Insist on your good pay by making it yield good fruit and plenty of it.

WHEN cleaning out pursiane not a leaf abould be left in the ground. It is a persistent weed, and can only be destroyed by exposing every part of the plant to the sun, so as to scorch it.

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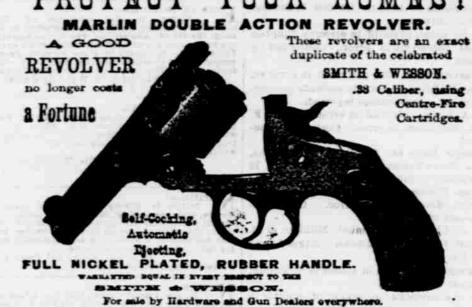
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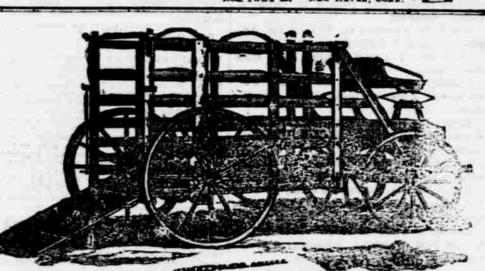
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Rye is a crop that can be made to render more service to the farmer and dairyman than any other, yet is more frequently overlooked and discarded than it should be. It is a plant that not only endures the cold of winter and the heat of summer, but it will grow on the richest soil or the poorest sandy land. In some sections it is really the clover of sandy soils, for without its aid the advantages of green manuring would be unavailable, and as it can be made to impart more to the soil than it takes from it there is no risk in growing it under any conditions. Even the seed is cheap while the cultivation necessary is very little compared with other crops. As a profitable grain crop it is behind oats, wheat, barley and corn, but the straw is more valuable than that of any other crop, for which it is sometimes grown alone.

Leaving out the value of rye as a grain crop entirely it still ranks high in more ways than one. The fact that it can be sown in the fall, and made to produce a late supply of green food after other grasses have ceased growing, should prompt farmers to devote a space to rye every season, but its usefulness extends further. The severe cold of the bardest winters will not injure it, and early in the spring, long before grass begins to grow, rye appears in its green condition to afford a supply of succulent herbage to the stock at a time when it is most needed. It allows the stock the privilege of eating off the early growth, and when the grass appears, and the rye is no longer required. it will grow out again and make a crop of grain. It can then, in early spring, if preferred by the farmer, be plowed under instead of being allowed to seed, and it will provide an excellent manure for the corn crop.

In one respect rye is a cheap crop because it requires no land for its growth. to a certain extent. That is, if the seed is sown in the fall on land intended for corn in the spring, and the rye turned in before planting corn, the rye simply holds the land that would otherwise be unoccupied during the winter. It is also excellent on land intended for potatoes, and, as it saves much labor in that respect.

As rye can be pastured at nearly all stages of growth, and can be turned under as a green manurial agent at any time, the farmer who fails to sow it will deprive himself and his stock of a most valuable plant, and as it can be seeded down at any time at this season the land for that purpose should be prepared without delay. Of course, it thrives best on rich land, but even the poorest soil should be sowed to rye rather than to leave it unoccupied. All green material, no matter how

bulky, will soon decompose if turned under by the plow or covered in the manure heap. Hence, now is the time to turn under all green growth that may be unserviceable, such as weeds, etc. If the work be delayed until the frost kills them they will dry on the surface of the ground, become "cured," and decompose very slowly. It is of more value to the soil to turn under the green growth, as it then adds a larger proportion of fertilizing material to the

A sick horse is as unfit to work as a sick man, and animals that are kept housed most of the time are easly in jured by exposure to storms. It is not advisable to blanket horses in stables except for a little while when brought in after working and when wet either from sweat or rain. The change to a horse blanketed in the stable when taken out in cold or stormy weather makes the animal especially liable to take cold. In a barn the natural covering of bair over a horse is sufficient. Animals exposed to the storms and changes of weather incident to farm work should not be clipped.

When sowed corn begins to turn yellow from being sown too thickly it ceases to acquire any additional value. Not only does growth cease, but the plant becomes watery and insiped. Cows will est it, but their milk will shrink as compared with ever fair pasture. To give really nutritious stalks sowed or drilled corn should have room enough to grow in, so that most of the stalks would at least set a nubbin. When this is the case there is a great amount of sweet in the stalk.

When a peach tree begins to look somewhat yellow, and the limbs are bare of leaves, remove the earth from around the trunk to the depth of six or eight inches. Leave it so for a few days. Then look for the borer, which may be found by noticing the gum and chips. Then fill the hole with coalashes, and replace the earth. The borer-moth will not lay her eggs where the tree is well surrounded with coal-ashes, and if wood-ashes be mixed in so much the better.

The tomato vine will continue to bare until frost. A good vine should have blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit on it at the same time. It may be trimmed and kept in shape like a tree, and should be supported by a stake or hoops. As the vine produces an abundance of fruit a handful of fertilizer may be scattered around it occasionally, superphosphate being excellent. Weed, and grass should be kept down. If you are expecting to set out an or-

chard this fall a good work can be done now in preparing the soil. If you do not intend to set out until spring now is a good time to try and have them arrive this fall and then beel in. Often a good opportunity is offered this month to haul out manure, and it will certainly pay to improve. There is no overstock of really good fruit. It is the poorer grades that have glutted the markets, so that there is no over production of the best.

When some particular farmer succeeds in securing better crops than his neighbors it indicates that he is progressive and has adopted the most improved methods for success. Observe him, and endeavor to learn from his experience. No farmer can succeed who is not willing to throw his prejudices aside and adobt the better practices of of his neighbors.

HUMILITY is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self-distrust the first proof we give of having obtained a knowledge of ourselves.

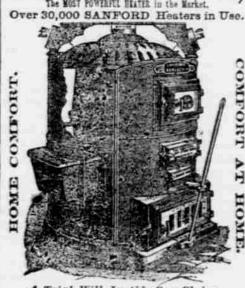
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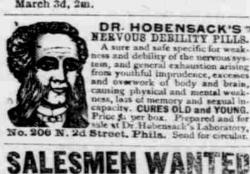
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Wise Words

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Whenever the speech is corrupted is the mind. The world itself is too small for n Laziness travels so slow that pover

soon overtakes him. Three things to hate-cruelty, are gance and ingratitude.

Popularity like a warm south wind a very pleasant, but like the wind, who it changes may bring a storm. Powerful organizations crush out & ponents often, by stifling their virib and appropriating their failings. When two persons are too modes

speak of their own greatness, it may be accomplished by flattering each oth The reason a man is surprised at a success of another is because he canse comprehend his own standpoint. He who is positive without real con. victions is a tyrant, he who has n convictions without being positive is

We cannot overestimate the ferre love of liberty, the intelligent course and the saving common sense w which our fathers made the great et periment of self-Government.

The greatest of fools is he who imposes on himself, and in his greates; on cern thinks certainly he knows in which he has least studied, and which he is most profoundly ignored Friends must be torn asunder swept along in the current of events. see each onher seldom, and perchan no more. Forever and ever, in the st dies of time and accident, we ut

The School Master was Dead.

A stranger about twenty-five ve old entered a Woodward avenue store the other day and asked to see City Directory. He could not find name he was after, and finally inqui if the druggist had eyer heard it, "Why bless you, the man has be dead for two years," was the reply. "Is that possible? He was an a

schoolmaster, wasn't he ??? "Yes. ?? "Carried his head on one side, didn

"He did." "Always looking around as if catch some boy whispering or cutt

up ?" "Yes; I often remarked the habit "Well, if he is dead that ends : closed the book

suppose," sighed the stranger, as i "You had business with him?" "I had. I came here from Attica. S Y., on purpose to lick him. Twenty years ago he taught school there and I was one of the pupils. One day I passel a note to the girl I loved and the old man caught me at it. He got the not and read it aloud to the school, and the feruled the gir! and tanned my jacks I promised her to live to lick him.

came west. It was only the other day that I heard where he was. I come on to find him dead." "And would you have licked him "Most assuredly, and then make his beg my pardon besides. I've though over it, and dreamed over it, and licked him in my mind's eye a thousand times and now I am too late ! It's bard burk !

was ready to do it ten years ago, but h

back to-night." How Penn Laid Out Philadelphia.

-very hard luck. I might as well stan

William Penn when laying out the city in 1682 is said to have models it on design of ancient Babylon, and pressed a desire that Philadely should be "a green country town, wh would never be burnt up and always wholesome," Penn had an evil partiality for pure air and green and loved a garden. Margaret. youngest daughter, who accompan her father when visiting the count the early part of the eighteenth cents seemed to have inherited his love plant life and bucolic surrounders Penn at that time built one of the wings of a contemplated mansion at Springettsbury' where he proposed residne whilst in province. A greenhouse was erected under the supervison of the daughter, whilst her father's plan for laying out a garden, which, however, was simply a pepatition of the formal style at that time prevailing in Eur land, with hedges closely clipped, albors at measured intervals, and a widerness. The plants flourished finely no doubt greatly due to the oversight the fair Margaret, and the garden continued an attractive feature until 177

Up and Out.

when it was destroyed by fire.

Names are written with a broadpointed black pencil, on slips of paper these folded small, the written side in ward, then enclosed in pellets of Indus meal dough, one in each. They shou be about as large as a robin's egg. 10 perfectly round. When all are ready certain number of balls containing me names enclosed, are dropped care! into a broad basin of water. In a m ute they begin to rise, cracking as t come up, and must be fished out at estwo together, coupling those that nearest to one another. If the Da thus disclosed are these of a man and woman, a happy union is foretold: tws men pop up, side by side, both will will die spinisters. Some arise, blan and whole, and refuse to represented it these are thus adjudged to be unsocial and sullen. If the names are written in ink the water may blur them into

ilegibility. Sure Death to Buffalo Moths.

A lady correspondent sends as ID following: Take strips of red or blut flannel (as these colors are particular) attractive to them), dip in liquid ared ic and lay around the edges of carpel or whatever the pests are troublesome They will soon eat a desired amountal collapse, to the entire satisfaction the house wife, without the least injut to her carpets.