

Whittier's Corn Song. Heap high up the farmer's wintry hoard, Heap high the grain and autumn poured...

It is the solemn thought connected with middle life that life's last business is begun in earnest; and it is then, midway between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel that he let the days of youth go by so half-enjoyed...

Labels for Trees. The Germantown Telegraph whose horticultural editor we regard as first-class authority, recommends the following plan for labeling fruit and other trees...

Life's Duty. The life of God, of simple allegiance to the law of duty, of self-restraint for His sake, of passions suppressed because they are not lawfully indulged, and so springing up in new forms, in the strength of glorious enthusiasm or morose sullenness...

Improved Wheat. Major Hallet, who is well known to the agricultural world on account of the variety of wheat bearing his name, lays down the following rules as the result of his experience in wheat improvement...

Little Stories. CHARMING little stories one finds in Le Figaro. A Paris sculptor, who had amassed a comfortable fortune, was in the habit of receiving at his table every day certain friends. The company was always the same...

Prayer. Prayer requires more of the heart than of the tongue, of sighs than of words, of faith than of discourse. The eloquence of prayer consists in the fervency of desire, in the simplicity of faith, and in the earnestness and perseverance of charity...

Prayer. Do you know a book that you are willing to put under your head for a pillow when you lie dying? Very well, that is the book you want to study while you are living. There is but one such book in the world...

Too Long Whiffletrees on Ploughs. Most ploughmen have so long whiffletrees that it is often impracticable to make a single furrow satisfactory. Excellent ploughs are denounced as worthless and rejected, simply because the double whiffletree or the oak yoke was too long...

Prayer. Do not think it enough if you learn to spell and read, and to say the words of the Scriptures, but seek to learn the truths of the Scriptures. Do as the bees do. A bee, when it sees a flower, does not fly round and round it, and then fly off again, like foolish, idle butterflies...

Oxton Maggots. Before concluding that nothing will destroy the onion maggot, feeders poor over the bed attacked, water just off the boil, and perhaps they will be surprised to find how much more heat the vegetable can stand than maggot life.

Prayer. Those who sow early may live to reap the reward of their labor. This has often been realized by experience, and is forcibly illustrated in this simple verse: A raven once an acorn took From Babylon's tallest tree; He laid it down beside a brook, And lived an oak to see.

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