Thus, in one way or another nearly all trial crops lose something of their proper effect and value, by some omission or over sight of important facts. It should be well understood that unless all the facts that belong to an experiment are brought together and compared in the final analysis, no man can tell what the experiment is

A very good illustration of this point may be found in the following experiment with wheat performed by Wm. Holman, of Cartersville, Va., and reported in the Scientific Farmer:

EXPERIMENT WITH FERTILIZERS .-WHEAT CROP.

Two and a half acres were taken as the experimental area, and were divided into 5 plots or half acre each, and numbered 1. 2, 3, 4, and 5. On No. 1, no fertilizer was applied; on No. 2, I applied a high grade fertilizer, containing 5 per cent. of ammonia, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre; on No. 3, the same, at the rate of 300 pounds per acre; on No. 4, the same, at the rate of 400 pounds, and on No. 5, the same, at the rate of 500 pounds per

The following table shows the result first obtained :

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				Bushel	s per acre	Increas
No.	1.	No	ferti	ilizer.	13	
11	2.	200	lbs.	fertilizer,	19	6bus
66	3.	300	66	"	22	9 "
64	4.	400		"	25	13 "
66	5.	500	"	"	30	17 "
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of profit paid by each plot No. 2 6 bus. incr'sd crop, at \$1.25=\$7 50 1 50 Straw and chaff

Less cost of fertilizer Profit \$2 75

No. 3 9 bus. incr'sd crop, at \$1.25=\$11 25 Straw and chaff, 13 62 Less cost of fertilizer

No. 4 13 businer'sd crop, at \$1.25=\$16 25 Straw and chaff 3 25 Less cost of fertilizer.

Profit \$7 00 No. 5 17 bus incr'sd crop at \$1.25=\$21 25 Straw and chaff, 4 25

Less cost of fertilizer.

Profit \$10 50 The following table shows the profit No. 2. 19 bus, wheat, Straw and chaff, 4 00

Less cost of seed, labor and 15 25 fertilizer. Net profit \$12 50 \$27 50

No. 3 22 bus. wheat, Straw and chaff,

Less cost. No. 4. 26 bus. wheat

Straw and chaff, Less cost,

No. 5. 30 bus, wheat.

Straw and chaff. 24 00

38 25

Net profit \$20 25 Now, it is easy to see that this experi-

ment, though well devised, and carefully description that generally congregate about defective, and might be made more instructive and more reliable, if all the facts were first among the outsiders, made it impossi duly presented and compared. As it stands, it indicates that the fertil-

iser applied, increased the yield and the profit, and that the increase of yield was nearly in proportion to the increase of the

plot, with 500 pounds of fertilizer, the within the House of Representatives duyield was thirty bushels, the increase was seventeen bushels, the profit on the Lord," exclaimed the prosecuting attorney. increase ten dollars and fifty cents, and the profit per acre, twenty dollars and twenty turned out," gasped another lawyer. five cents.

But unfortunately the experiment is nevertheless imperfect, and requires some the idea, and a posse of officers being callcorrection, which will make it less profit- ed from below, cleared the room of the unable, but far more trustworthy.

Let us now look at the omissions in this experiment, and see how far they affect

On plot No. 1, which was intended to show the natural capacity of the soil, there was no manure applied, and the yield was at the rate of 13 bushels per acre. But the value of the yield, and the cost of pro. "Is this the place, sur, where people git duction of this plot are left entirely out of divorces?" view. Yet for the other four plots these factors are given though the value of the experiment is much diminished by omitting

them in plot No. 1. Again, in making up the cost of the crop per acre, the essential figures are not all included. The interest and taxes on the land are left out, though they are pro alone will be a sufficient cause. Have you perly a part of cost of the crop, and in all no other complaint?" cases when no manure is added to the

If, now, we supply the omissions in this If, now, we supply the omissions in this you a divorce."

experiment, we shall be able to see just "Well, sur, besides all that, I fear Pathwhat it amounts to. In the case of plot rich isn't thrue to me." No. 1, let us add to the cost of the crop the amount of interest and taxes, which for our present purpose may be assumed at "Ah! now you begin to talk business. What reason have you for thinking that Patrick is unfaithful to you?" "Well, sur, it's meself that has a strong \$5 per acre, and for exhaustion of soil say suspicion that Pathrick is not the father \$5 more. But for the other 4 plots to sf me last choild."

which the fertilizer was added, there is of ourse no exhaustion of soil, and we there fore charge only the interest and taxes at

the above rate of \$5 per acre. Now when these figures are included with the other factors already given, it will materially modify the experiment, as the following result will show:

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From this comparison of results it is easy to understand the lesson that is taught by this trial of fertilizers on wheat

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The Man Who Was Wrecked.

"I've been wrecked; got chilled through; gimme some bran'y,,' said a dilapidated looking individual, as he sailed up to a bar at a Chestnut street drinkery, yesterday. "I'm a survivor; feelin purty rough, but guess I'll git over it."

"Wrecked!" said a half a dozen young bloods standing around, in amazement. "I've bin wrecked," I sed. "Ah, that's good; fill her up again. It's hard to

break the chill." 6 25 One youth, more venturesome than the rest, here essayed to touch the hem of the survivor's garment, and just at that moment forty cents' worth more of brandy disappeared. "Now charge that to Tom

Collins," added the wrecker. 9 38 "No yer don't," said the barkeeper, Profit \$4 24 'no Tom Collins business for me. I've hunted for that feller afore. If you were wrecked, why we don't mind fittin' yer up 19 50 free, but we ain't so green here as to 12 50 charge drinks to Tom Collins. That man's

> "Tell us about the wreck," interposed one of the bloods; "give the man some thing more to drink, or his teeth will drop 25 50 out with chattering." Another drink, three fingers high, roll

ed peacefully down his throat. "I've been wrecked," said the survivor.

"You see, we wuz comin' down the Schuylupon each plot per acre, including the kill Canawl on the Lively Jane; the Cap'n he sung out, "Low bridge." The boys all ducked but me. I was a standin abaft the shaft, nor' by nor' east of the chicken-\$27 75 | coop, when the cook's galley was struck by that ar bridge, an afore I could say-"

Just then the bartender handed the fellow out of the door by the top of his collar and the sit-down place of his pantaloons. 4 25 He sailed gracefully through the air, and landed on a snow pile in the middle of the 31 75 street, and as his nose plowed up the beau-18 12 tiful snow there was a splutter and a Net profit \$13 63 mumbling, and the familiar expression was \$32 50 wafted on the gentle zephyrs, "I've been 5 75 wrecked."-Phila. Record.

A Sneezing Court.

21 50 During the progress of the examination Net profit \$16 75 of Minkhouse and Leary, for an outrage, \$37 50 some person or persons not having a due 6 75 sense of the awful majesty of the law or the dignity of the court, scattered a villainous mixture of snuff, Cayenne pepper, Barberry bark and most propably a slight sprinkling of cowhage about the room. It happened at the time that the audience was extremely large, and of that mixed performed, and profitable to study, is still the purlieus of a court of justice. The insinuating dust soon began to take effect, a concert of sneezing mixed with coughing, ble to understand one word from either judge, lawyer, witness or prisoner.

"Silence!" shouted the marshal. "Si an ch chi chee lence," sneezed the

By this time the epidemic had extended to within the bar, and there was as much It also seems to show that on the fifth coughing and sneezing as ever was heard ring a prosy speech of an unpopular orator. "Open the ugh win chee chee-dow; oh,

"I suggest an chee-te that they be chiz The judge, who by this time had coughed and sneezed until his face was as red as

the comb of a turkey cock, was struck by happy multicude, who upon their egress into the street, gave such a connected, diabolical sneeze that a couple of horses that were hitched outside became scared, and breaking their bridles, scampered frantically away.

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"What is the matter with Patrick madam ?" "Shure and Pathrick gits drunk, sur." "Very bad But I hardly think that

"Indade I have, sur; Pathrick bates me.' "Yes, yes, I see. He adds cruelty to land, as in plot No. 1, the exhaustion of drunkenness. But, madam, you do not seem the soil becomes also a part of the cost of production.

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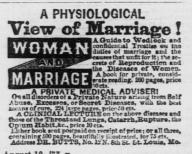
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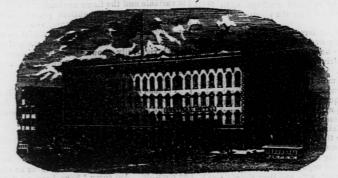
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