

Sincerity.—I'll never consent, while I breathe, to treat a scoundrel with deference at the expense of an honest man; to disappoint a friend, to spare the feelings of a fool, and a stranger! No, not even a stranger—ad intruder. I see friendship, love, common sense, and common honesty sacrificed every hour to what is called common politeness. I see women, every day out of respect, as they say to their husbands, tricked out with better dress, with better looks than to receive a husband; the rogues persuading the good easy fool, when they give other men a clean table cloth, that they do it out of the purest love and respect for him! Abominable, they treat the lord of their affections, the father of their children, worse than any other man; they do, indeed—there's no use denying it—'tis all a wicked, profligate, cold-hearted lie, and they know it too. They call it hospitality. Worse and worse! Hospitality is a single and sincere. No; they want to please a stranger to deceive him, even for an hour. To appear better off in the world richer and more comfortable than they actually are. They are secretly tired of home, of that plain, quiet, comfortable, beautiful decency, which makes home so dear to man. Such women are sure to be hypocrites, just in proportion to the difference they make between their household and the world—the stranger and the husband. They go slipshod about the house, their caps on one side, their hair flying loose or done up in papers, and themselves filter for a horse-pond, than a dinner-table.

SAVING SEED FROM GARDEN VEGETABLES.—The first vegetable peas or snap beans that appear, save for seed; the first stalk of okra that shows a pod, let it go to seed; the first cucumber, squash or melon, save for seed. In this way, we may succeed in getting much earlier vegetables than by following the usual mode of taking the refuse of all our garden crops for seed. Save the earliest and best of everything for seed. Our egg plants might be brought into bearing much sooner, if we would save the first for seed. Who can stand it, with all the long year's death of delicious morsels, to save the first roasting ear of tomato, that may appear, for seed? And yet if we would bring forward the whole crop two or three weeks earlier, it must be done. Let it be a settled maxim of the gardener the first and best of everything for seed.

THE RICHEST MINE.—The manure applied to the soil of England amount to three hundred million of dollars; being more than the value of its whole foreign commerce and yet the grateful soil yields back with interest all that is thus lavished upon it—And so it would do here, if we would only treat the soil with any portion of our capital. But this we rarely do. A farmer who has made any money, spends it not in his business, but in some other occupation. He buys more land when he ought to buy more manure, or he puts out his money in some joint company, to convert sunshine into moonshine. Rely upon it, our richest mine is the barn yard, and whatever temptation stock or shares may offer, the best investment for a farmer is live stock and plow shares.

TO PRESERVE FENCE POSTS.—In so important a branch of farming, we endeavor to give everything that may have a beneficial tendency. A writer, E. H., in the Rural New-Yorker, speaks confidently of the following plan of preserving posts—'I prepare my posts for setting and then let them season. I then take coal tar and paint them with three coats of the same. I paint the post from about four inches above where they set in the ground to the bottom and the end that sets in the ground also, putting the paint on hot. A gentleman informed me that he had known a fence set in this way, that had stood forty years, and as permanent then as at first. I think this way is much easier and cheaper than lime, and more durable.'

TO CURE A SHEEP SKIN WITH THE WOOL ON, take one spoonful of alum and two of sal-petre, pulverized and mixed well together, then sprinkle the powder on the back side of the skin, and lay the two sides together, leaving the wool outside. Two or three days, as soon as they dry, take them down and scrape them with a blunt knife till clean and supple. This completes the process and makes a most excellent saddle cover. If when you kill your mutton you treat the skins this way, you get more for the wool and skin than if disposed of otherwise.

TO MAKE PRIME VINEGAR.—A correspondent of the Ohio Cultivator voices for the merit of the following recipe for making vinegar. Take and mix one quart of molasses, three gallons of rain water and one pint of yeast. Let it ferment and stand for four weeks, and then will have the best of vinegar.

TO A 'cheep' at five dollars, costing in one season three dollars in repairs, and three more in lost time to teams and men, and by retarding crops, is a doer plow than one at ten dollars, requiring no repairs.

In a storm at sea, the chaplain asked one of the crew if he thought there was any danger.

'O yes,' replied the sailor, 'if it blows as hard as it does now, we shall be in Heaven before twelve o'clock at night.' The chaplain terrified at the expression, cried out, 'The Lord forbid.'

A fellow who had been hooked by an unruly cow, limped in his gait. A woman remarked that he appeared to be intoxicated. 'Yes,' said her beau, 'he has been taking a couple of horns.'

A man named Bridge has been recently hanged in Iowa. We suppose it will be said of him; that he is another suspension bridge.

A wife in Cincinnati has applied for separation and alimony, because her husband would not accompany her to meeting.

A well known Methodist minister who was traveling on horseback through the State of Massachusetts, stopped one noon on a sultry summer's day at a cottage by the road side and requested some refreshment for himself and beast. This was readily granted by the worthy New England dame, so the parson dismounted and having seen his horse well cared for entered the cottage and partook of the refreshments which were cheerfully placed before him. For some time past there had been no rain, and the country around seemed literally parched up. The minister entered into conversation with the old lady, and remarked about the dryness of the season. 'Yes,' she replied, 'unless we have rain soon, all my beets, cucumbers, and cabbage will be good for nothing, and I think that all the ministers ought to pray for rain. The worthy divine informed her that he was a minister, and that he should be happy to comply with her wish. He accordingly knelt down and prayed fervently that the showers of Heaven might be opened, and that the showers might descend and refresh the earth. He then arose from his knees, and having kindly thanked his hostess, bade her good day, mounted his horse and departed. But he had not been gone more than an hour when the clouds began to gather and a tremendous shower of hail and rain descended, and with such force as to wash the contents of the old lady's garden clear out of ground. 'There!' said she, 'that is always the way with these ternal Methodists, they never undertake to do any thing, but they always overdo it.'

NOVEL USE OF KISSING.—A kiss, over since the days of Adam, has been a token of friendship; but, alas! it has served a traitor's purpose in some cases, as may be seen from the following:—A gent, not many miles from Shippensburg, returning from a sleigh ride, on arriving at the parental mansion of his lady, gave and received a kiss of friendship, as he supposed; but, alas! the sequel will show how much he was mistaken, for the door having been closed, he overheard the following conversation:—

'Why, Lucy! ain't you ashamed to kiss a man out there all alone with him? When I was a girl I wouldn't have done it for the world.'

'No, mamma, I am not,' answered Lucy, 'for I only kissed him to tell his breath if he had been drinking.'

NOSE AND LIP.—A sharp nose and thin lips are considered by physiologists certain signs of a shrewish disposition.

As a criminal was once on his way to the gallows, proclamation was made that, if any woman would marry him under the gallows, with the rope around his neck, he would receive a pardon.

'I will,' cried a cracked voice from the midst of the crowd.

The culprit desired the eager candidate for matrimony to approach the cart, which she did; and he began to examine her countenance.

'Nose like a knife,' said he, 'lips like wafers! Drive on hangman!'

A young man having finished his medical studies, applied to an old gentleman to know whether his neighborhood would be an eligible situation for a physician.

'Why,' replied the old man, 'what can you do?'

'Why, sir, I can feel a pulse and discover from it what disease the patient is subject to.'

'Here, then, feel mine,' said the old man, stretching out his hand.

'You are troubled with the headache,' said the young physician after a very sagacious look.

'Never had it in my life, sir,' said the old gentleman.

This was a poser. Profound silence ensued.

'I suppose you think me a fool,' said the young man retiring.

'Ah, you know what I think, but you don't know what I feel.'

The Denville Democrat, which, notwithstanding its Democratic name, is a rabid Whig paper, says that 'the general prosperity of all manufacturing and mechanical occupations has given employment to every person willing to work.'

Whig orators who are 'preparing to pickle' for heart-breaking wail, during the approaching campaign, over the dreadful effects of the Free Trade Tariff of 1846, are requested to pause and reflect over what the Democrat has said.

'Who are you?' asked a long-legged Connecticut fellow, of a rather overbearing conductor on the Haven Railroad as he alighted on these cars. 'And all the folks in me, I s'pose. Wall, I s'wore if that ain't a pooly go! You a conductor of other folks, and don't know how to conduct yourself! Gosh!'

The Cincinnati Times says of perpetual motion this notable project has at last been successfully effected by the Devil of the Times office. It consists of tongues of three ladies placed crosswise over a slice of city gossip!

An old almanac gives, among other recipes: 'To convert a calm into a hurricane—help a good looking chambermaid to cord her bed, and let your wife catch you at it. Try it on, sometime.'

The New Hampshire legislature passed resolutions the other day, fully endorsing the National Administration and against any European settlements upon this continent.

Dobbs says if marriages are made in heaven, he is sorry for—'for very many alliances reflect no great credit on that place. Dobbs was locked out the other night during 'the rain.'

'Cuffes, is that the second bell?'

'No, Massa, dat's de second ringin' on de bell. We had'n't got no more in dis ere hotel.'

Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron-Ware!



MANUFACTORY,
O. B. MERRELL

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received, respectfully announces to the public that he has removed to his new shop on the alley, in the rear of Miller's Hotel, where he will be supplied with stock, and will be pleased to fill all orders for
Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Japanned Ware,
As cheap and as good as can be found in any country town in the interior of the State
Old Brass and Copper
Will be taken at the highest prices in exchange for work.
No. 100 Main Street, Clearfield, May 4, 1853.
Medicine done to order. Clearfield, May 4, 1853.

VALUABLE SAW-MILL PROPERTY,
Timber, Timber Land and
Iron Ore for Sale!

THE subscriber will sell the following described valuable REAL ESTATE:—
No. 1.—A tract of land containing 100 acres, or more, situate on the north side of the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, and bounded on the east by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, on the south by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, on the west by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, and on the north by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike. This tract is well adapted for a saw-mill, and is situated in a healthy and fertile soil. The tract is bounded on the east by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, on the south by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, on the west by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike, and on the north by the Clearfield and Gettysburg Turnpike. The tract is well adapted for a saw-mill, and is situated in a healthy and fertile soil. 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