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—A baby carriage is a pretty sure thing to be struck by a squall.

—He who feels for the poor should make the poor feel the felt.

—It is said that a goose drinks water one hundred times a day. Some geese don't drink water at all.

—The girl who hangs on the gate with her sweetheart says she hopes gas will not get to be cheaper than moonlight.

—"Some of the best poems in the English language are now and then a foot short," says a contemporary. We frequently have them sent in a foot long.

—A Chinese doctor at Victoria is said to loose very few patients. Hardly any physician does, he puts them where he can find them at any time.

—A man in Georgia boasts that he has three mother-in-law's living. Strikes us the thing for him to boast of is that he is living.

—This is the season when the plumber sings as he plumbs, while his wife at home dreams of the seals in sacques and summers at Long Branch and Newport.

—It is claimed by a New York physician that elopements come under the head of hereditary diseases. When you hire a coachman, you should inquire whom his father or mother skipped out with.

—Nothing so exasperates a woman, who has been shading her eyes from the gaslight with her hand all evening, so much as to find that she has left her lost diamond ring on the wash stand.

—A new chin holder, pronounced to be the most satisfactory of any yet invented has been patented for violin players. Now, if some individual will adapt it to Congressmen, the whole country will raise up and vote him a pension.

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No matter how proud a man may be ter day, let him get drunk, an' ter-mor' he wont hold his head so mighty high. It ain't de feeling dat somebody seed him stagger nur de feelin' o' sickness what hab follered—it am simply de feelin' dat he hab been drunk—a feelin' what kain't be described. I hab heard men brag dat da hab drunk whisky fur years an' hab neber been drunk. He may hab kep' de public from findin' it out, an' may neber be 'cused o' drunkenness; but my 'pinion o' dat man is dat wid him dar hab made much mo' effort at hidin' den he hab at tellin, the truth.

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—The idler's lazy pun: I would rather have one day of vacation than a thousand years of vocation.

—All signers of the Declaration of Independence signed their names with a quill pen except one—he signed his With-er-spoon.

—"100 Doses One Dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

—A little girl spending the Summer in the country wrote to her father: "Please bring me a new tooth brush. Mine is molting."

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—The man who is obliged to wander about a tack-besprinkled floor at three o'clock in the morning in search of a light is invariably the one who can't find his match.

Take Warning.

At this season of the year when so many people become subject to attacks of biliousness, kidney troubles, constipation, and all the list of troubles that arise from being rousel up, or that are brought on by colds and exposure, it is the part of prudence to take warning from the experience of others and provide ourselves with the means of escape from similar troubles. So wide is the fame of Kidney Wort, that great remedy for all kidney and liver troubles, that almost every one knows of its great virtues in each case. It should be kept in every household ready for an emergency.

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—A couple of lawyers were walking away from the grave in which they had deposited a neighbor, one said to the other, "Well, Mr Morse, here's where we've all got some, if we live."

—A Harlem man who recently joined the choir was heard to whisper, as his fancy vest bowed him in a mad lode, "Wonder if you can hear some tall sweating if I hadn't been converted last week?"

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—An old lady gave this as her idea of a great man: "One who is fearful of his clothes, don't drink sperits, kin read without spelling the words and eat a cold dinner on wash day without grumbling."

—"When I kiss a cross eyed girl," said the labial expert, "I never look into her eyes." "Why?" "Because if I do, instead of lapping her ruby lips I garom off on her jaw bone. This is not only disappointment to the maiden, but it acts as a great lubricator for me."

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Permanent Pastures.

There is little doubt that soiling will, in time, supersede the pasturing system for tillable lands; but while it is fighting its way to a better appreciation, it is best of course, that pastures be managed with intelligent care. A permanent pasture in the Northern States is one which on account of some particularity of soil or location, is not so profitable for crops as for pasture. It may be a piece of rock, springy land, where usually grass grows luxuriantly in places; or it may be much the same without visible rocks, where there is a hard, compact subsoil, and where the land gets a sort of natural irrigation, most of it underground after the adjacent lands are under culture. Careful treatment will often make these good natural meadows also, producing hay in abundance; but when a farmer wants a permanent pasture he always selects such land if he has it. It is usually his resort when clover and timothy pastures give out in his crop rotation, and also before they can be drawn upon in the spring. They fit in to the pasturing routine before and after clover, and the man who has such a lot considers it worth as much as the rest of his land, and neglects it much more.

Quite often living streams run through such land, and in many cases may be used for irrigation by a little pains taking engineering. At the highest available point build a dam and turn the course of the stream, in whole or part, and then with sub ditches conduct it to places where the water will do the most good. In some cases it could be stored in cisterns and then drawn upon in a dry time. The cost of cisterns of sufficient capacity for irrigation might be an objection for pasturing purposes alone, but there are cases where an opportunity to store water in this way would pay well in small-fruit culture, or for house and barn uses. Any man with such a "water privilege" on his farm should utilize it to the utmost. But how is such land to be kept in "good heart," as farmers call it, so that it will pay as a pasture reservation? The answer ought to be easy, theoretically at least, to an intelligent farmer. Whatever makes grass grow elsewhere luxuriantly will do the same there. It wants warmth, moisture, and sometimes certain mineral elements. The sun supplies the first, and often too abundantly; moisture, when not attainable from the clouds or streams, must come from below through protection given at the surface by a mulch that keeps off the sun's intense rays and checks evaporation by the high winds. Chemical manures are easily applied, and experiments on certain pats, if done well in a uniform quality, will soon tell what elements are most needed.—*Am. Agriculturist.*

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Many of our readers seem to have trouble in raising onions from seed. The seed will grow, and scale the onions, but they do not form the bulb. They produce tops and keep growing until cut down by frost. Many think this is due to poor seed. Possibly this is so, but in many cases the trouble is more likely to be due to some of the following causes, namely: Poor seed bed, late sowing and weeds. By poor seed we do not mean seed that will not grow, but old land seed, seed grown from a good variety, the best of which have been sold and the seed good enough to sell, planted for seed. A soft mush onion, or one with a small bulb and a thick, mucilaginous neck, will not ripen as much seed and mature as quickly as good seed as the best formed bulb—the more seed and better ripening seed. Seed grown from seedlings, or from thick necked onions will be very apt to produce seedlings. We can now keep seed better than we can pull up against the frost. The onion has been brought to perfection for its present use and special adaptation, and if we want it materially what we have gained, we must remember our efforts, but never let select the poorest onions to breed from.

By poor land, we do not mean land that will not produce a good crop of corn or wheat or potatoes or grass. Land might be too poor for wheat, but not rich enough for onions. This same land might, without any manure, become rich enough for onions. We know how many land onions can be successfully grown year after year without manure, but when at first ploughed a very poor crop. It needed the thorough tillage and freedom from weeds which all onion growers find so essential. Onion seed should be sown the moment the frost is out of the surface soil. The land should have been made ready the autumn previous. If this is not done and you have to get the land ready in spring, you may get a fair crop of onions, but can hardly expect a full yield. Even if everything is favorable, if the onion patch is not kept free from weeds, sort will be pretty certain of getting a liberal sprinkling of scallions. To a certain extent, rich land and freedom from weeds have the same effect; both are favorable to rapid growth. Onion roots spread out very little on the surface; they strike straight down. This is probably why land that has been thoroughly tilled or heavily manured for years is best for onions. The fertility has had time to get down towards the subsoil.—*Am. Agriculturist.*

—A mixture of bone dust and ashes make an excellent fertilizer for strawberries.

—How about the vegetable and flower gardens? Don't neglect either of them.

—Protest is again made against the inhuman practice of docking horses' tails.

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