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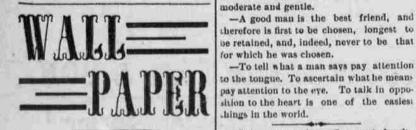
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truction and a bad example, brings them

comstances, no opportunities will make a

-The power of monarchs are lessening

and the influence of the aristocracy is fad

ing away, while the power of the people is

-If we practice goodness, not for the

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sed pardon on our repentaece, but he has

-Talk about those subjects you have

ong in your mind, and listen to what

others say about subjects you have studied

out recently. Knowledge and timber

should not be much used till they are sea-

-Family life has its charms and its hap-

-Politeness is to goodness what words

are to thought. It tells not only on the

manners but on the mind and heart; h

-A good man is the best friend, and

-To tell what a man says pay attention

-It is not ease but effort-not faculty

but difficulty, that makes men. There is

no station in life in which difficulties have

not to be encountered and overcome before

-If it is foolish to give advice too read!

ng it. Advice should only be asked from

shose whose opinions we value and by

-Very few persons can hold their own

Children

Often need some safe cathartic and tonic to

wert approaching sickness or to relieve coli

degulator and keep well. It is purely veg

ake alone or in connection with other med

-The latest society game is progressive

-Among the Zulus young people fight

and get married Here they get married

-No young man is proof against sweet-

-Many a poor woman thinks she can de

nothing without a husband, and when she

gets one she finds she can do nothing with

-A young lady being asked if there were

nany beautiful women in ha place, inne-

cently replied: "Oh, no; there are only six

That Tired Feeling

fflets nearly every one in the spring. The

-Doing any one thing well-even sitting

titches and plaiting frills-puts a key inte

me's hand to the opening of some other

of us at present.

stuff when his "best girl" holds it between

ner teeth and invites him to take a bite.

angling. It is said to be very catching.

whose judgment we are willing to be

-A touch of nature-a frost bite.

-On the fence-paint.

on their first sea voyage.

any decided measures of success can be

py influences; but we must not ask of its

never berole.

ood in one hand and poison in the other.

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-One farmer claims that he can manure ils farm with clover at less cost than to

aul manure. Waste of fodder is pitiful after all the abor and care expended in gathering and lying it for a time of need.

-If the cow is a good milker cotton seed meal may be fed her after she is but or grass as long as she will cat it. -blooming plants in the greenhouse and window must be screened from the orightest sun in order to retain the

-If we breed what the market demands. he purchaser will come to us; but if we do not breed what the marke, calls for, we oust seatch for customers.

-To enrich land that is poor we musave manure or its equivalent in vegetable natter, or applying plant food in som shape to induce the growth of vegeta-

-The breed of cattle that was suppose forty years ago to do well enough or straw as Winter folder has become extinct, secause there is now a better class of -Grapevines in the garden and vinc-

ard should be proned. The necessary uning of all kinds of fruit and hardy rnamental trees can be well performed as

-An English poultry keeper reports that ive Aylesbury ducks, which had water to trink only, and a panful for a wash someimes, laid from Feb. 15 to Jan. 10, 478 ggs, eighty per cent, of which produced

-Many newly struck bedding plants will now be potted off, and old, woody or saif woody plants that have been kept lormant, such as fuchias, pelargoniums rape mertles, lantanas, hydrangeas. leanders, pomegranates, roses, etc., car e re-potted and started into growth.

Home T. pics. THE GARDEN. - "What!" somebody

says, "do you call that a household topic? ertainly; it is a question of importance to e whole bousehold, and one in which, he housewife does not interest herself will be very likely to be anything but success. No one can deay that the prolucts of the garden add very much to the njoyment of the household, and surely he farmer's family has as good a right to ruits and vegetables as dwellers in a city. There is no reason why the farmer shoul nake his dinner of pork and potatoes the ear round, with turnips and cabbagceasionally, as too many do. Spinach is considered very healthful i

he spring, and a very little trouble will

scure an early supply, as it may be sown

ery early in the spring. Asparagus, toc. s an early spring vegetable that no farmr's garden should lack. A bed of aspara as once established is good for twenty ears. Peas ought to be planted as early a the ground can be prepared in the pring, and then twice afterwards at inter vals of two weeks, so as to insure a succesion and prolong the season. Snap beam and sweet corn should also be planted a wo or three different times for the same eason. Lettuce and radishes should b owed as early as possible to secure the est qualit . Beets for early use should e planted as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring. For latter use sow month later, and for winter use June i arly enough. If it is thought to be to: nuch trouble to have a hot-bed, a few arly tomato, cabbage and egg plants may e started in the kitchen window and repay me for all the trouble. Be sure and rais s good supply and variety of vegetables for winter use. The management of celery a not so difficult that farmers must deny hemselves the insury of having it on their winter table. Plant enough Lima beaus o have a supply for winter use. If they sur stock of Sp re gathered before the pods are dry, shelled and dried carefully, the, will be very nice and fresh for winter use. Instead of the old-fashioned garden, if farmers would plant their vegetables in long rows, that could be cultivated with a horse, the work will be materially lessened.

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color, it is said. -Charity gives itself riches, but covetousness hoards itself poor. -True merit is like a river: the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

-Fools line the hedges which bound the road of life; what can the wise man de but smile as he passes along it. -Haste is but a poor apology; take time and do your business wall.

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