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CHILDHOOD, MANHOOD, AND HOARY
AGE EXCLAIM IN UNISON, "BEHOLD THE CONQUER."
DURING a brief visit to the ancient town of Warwick, R. I., recently, our agent extended his trip to the southeastern extremity of the town, to look about among the wonderful improvements which have been made in the appearance of Warwick Neck during a comparatively brief period, and while conversing on this subject with Col. BEXLEY'S, H. B. B., the popular proprietor of the Warwick Neck Hotel, he learned that the greater part of the handsome summer residences had been erected inside of a dozen years; and he also learned that Col. Hazard had been a great sufferer from a chronic disease of the Kidneys and Bladder over fifteen years, the most painful form of it being a stoppage or retention of the urine, which was so very severe at times as to disable him for his accustomed work, and even confine him to the bed, when a surgeon's assistance would be required to relieve him. He was being doctored a large part of the time, but could get no permanent relief. At times his sufferings were terrible from sharp, cutting pains through the Kidneys and Bladder; and he had suffered so long and so severely that he had become, essentially, aged, getting well again, especially as the doctor stated that it was doubtful if a man of his age, with such a complicated disease of the bladder, could ever be cured. One of these attacks, a gentleman who was boarding at his hotel, urged and persuaded him to try a bottle of HERRICK'S Remedy, as he had known of some wonderful cures effected by it.

Mr. Hazard says he had no faith in it, but consented reluctantly to try it; and after taking it only two days, the intense pains and aches had disappeared, and he commenced to gain strength rapidly, and in less than a week was attending to his accustomed work, and has never had a return of the pain. Mr. Hazard is now seventy years of age, and on the 25th of Nov., 1882, when our agent met him, although it was a very cold and blistering day, he was in the field with his team at work pulling and loading turpins, as usual and hearty a man as you could wish for, whereas last August he was unable to stand up to oversee the work then going on in that line. His strength again, and he recommends it to his relatives and friends, several of whom are now taking it, as he considers it a most excellent medicine for all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder.

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This Test of its Quality.

TREE PLANTING.
WHAT TO PLANT AND HOW.
Notes for the Farmer and Gardener—Timely Topics for Thrifty Householders.

A resident of one of our large villages, who had come into possession of a fine lot and wished to plant, but who had had little experience with tree culture, called on a neighboring nurseryman to make purchases. He wanted nothing but large trees—two inches in diameter if he could find them, and ten feet high. He cared much less for the kind than for the size—anything which was gigantic, early or late, fruit or ornamental, was eagerly taken. The nurseryman frankly gave his opinion that trees of moderate size would be better, but the purchaser quickly replied, "I want big trees now—I may not live for the small ones to grow up."

In a few years he came again to make additional purchases. The nurseryman at once remarked, "I suppose you want all the largest trees you can get—I think I can supply you." "No, no!" exclaimed the purchaser, "I've had enough of big trees. No more for me! Those I got of you have scarcely grown any since, and the smaller ones have overtaken them, and then are so much handsomer and more thrifty—give me small, vigorous trees." This incident tells a whole story, and should be remembered by every inexperienced planter. Many years ago Sir Henry Stewart made a plantation of large trees in the moist climate of Scotland, but they made little growth and had a sickly appearance. It was then that London, with his long experience, offered to make a public test with any one who would try large trees, he himself planting small and thrifty ones with full roots, in rich, deeply trenched, and well cultivated ground, with the confident assurance that in a certain number of years he would show trees not only larger but immeasurably finer in appearance.

The practical hint to be derived from these facts at present, by those who made purchases of large trees last fall, whether actually planted or not, is to give them the extra care which they require, by spreading all the roots when they have, equally on all sides when they are set, filling in all the interstices among them with fine earth compactly trodden or beaten; making the trees firmly against the wind by staking; and before the buds swell in spring cutting back all the annual shoots to lighten the heads. Taking up a wide circle of uninjured roots is vitally important, but this may have been omitted.

As to the selection of trees, the Yellow Mulberry culture through the summer is absolutely essential. With all this care, the trees may in a year or two recover from the check they have met with in removal. But small trees, with the abundant roots which are easily taken up with them, will need no staking, and with subsequent care and the growth entirely by and with scarcely a single season's check in growth. Small trees cost less, are more easily dug, have better roots, are more easily transplanted, are not whipped about by the wind, and are more easily put into the desired form. If purchased at a distant nursery, the freight bill is more easily paid.

Suggestions to Tree Planting.
Inquiries begin to thicken at this season of the year, for advice in selecting and planting fruit trees for spring setting, and in an answer we can only repeat briefly what we have said on former occasions, namely:

1. Procure from the nurseryman who advertises in our columns their priced catalogues.

2. Observe what sorts they recommend and well tried, old soils, and compare these selections with such as you happen to be acquainted with.

3. Get the prices for these standard sorts and make your estimates accordingly. If there is a ready public freight or express, order directly from it; or if you buy of an agent, give special care to seeing that he has full and recent credentials from the nursery.

4. Unless you have more money than you want, do not buy any more than you need, and there are plenty of old and well proved ones; for at least nine tenths of the new and landed sorts sink back into oblivion in a few years.

5. When procured, plant well, cultivate well, and take as much care as you can of a hill of soil, and a large number for the tree, a hundred times as much.

Livestock Raising in the West
German Town Telegraph.

A few weeks ago we referred to and gave some facts in regard to sheep farming in the West and Southwest; and we now continue another branch of the business by referring to the subject of raising in that section.

Of late years no interest connected with American agriculture has attracted more attention than livestock raising. This interest embraces horses, sheep and swine, but the development to which we refer relates more particularly to cattle and horses. The food supply for Europe has for a long period of years directed enterprise to the provision trade of the United States in such a way that it has attained colossal dimensions. Latterly efforts have been made to transport to Europe fresh beef for sale, but the difficulties connected with this enterprise have more recently stimulated the exportation of live stock to Europe instead of fresh beef. As regards horses, the demand in Europe is at all times great that the principal natural powers of the continent frequently prohibit the exportation of those animals as an indispensable measure required to insure for themselves an adequate supply of cavalry and artillery horses, hence they have begun to demand in Europe as at all times great that the principal natural powers of the continent frequently prohibit the exportation of those animals as an indispensable measure required to insure for themselves an adequate supply of cavalry and artillery horses, hence they have begun to demand in Europe as at all times great that the principal natural powers of the continent frequently prohibit the exportation of those animals as an indispensable measure required to insure for themselves an adequate supply of cavalry and artillery horses, hence they have begun to demand in Europe as at all times great that the principal natural powers of the continent frequently prohibit the exportation of 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