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Some Revelations on a Subject Which Concerns the Welfare of the Race and the Happiness of All,

(Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.) To any one who has studied the laws of life, and especially those which relate to reproduction, an experience such as we are about to relate, will come with special force and interest. The transmission of certain mental

duction, an experience such as we are about to relate, will come with special force and interest. The transmission of certain mental traits of prominence, and of certain physical traits of equal prominence, are incis which all acknowledge, but which none can understand. The father may be distinguished—the son, an imbeelfe: or, the parents may be decrept and unknown, and the child achieve the highest place possible to humanity. But through it all, there will be certain characteristics which mark the individual as descending from certain ancestors. Teo often, indeed, these characteristics are infirmitles and often of a physical nature.

These facts were strikingly brought out during a conversation with a representative of this paper recently tad with Mrs. Carrie D. T. Switt, who is the wife of one of our most prominent citizens. The lady related that she inhrited from her parents certain tendencies over which she had no control, and which were in the nature of blood difficulties, assuming the form of rheumatism. Herexperience can best be described in herown words. To the writer she said:

"I felt the beginning of this hereditary taint many years ego, in vague pains, which seemed to come unaccountably and at uncalled for times. They were annoying, exhausting, and interfered not only with my duties, but also totally destroyed my happiness. At first, they would come in such violent forms, that it was impossible for me to lift a cup to my mouth. Alterwards, my feet and hands swelled so that it was impossible to me to draw on my shoes or gloves without the greatest effort. I realized what the difficulty was, but seemed powerless to avert it. I finally became confined to the house and my bed most of the time. My joints pained me continuously and my feet swelled to enormous proportions. Knowing that I had inherited this tendency, I had almost abandoned hope, when I began the use of a remedy which was recommended to the by a friend as being spectally efficient in cases of a similar kind. To my great grantic cure, which w

terday, an acquaintaine of mine, whom I had not seen for some time, healtated, before speaking, and ap logized by saying. Why, I really did not know you, you have changed so for the better since I last met you, how well you do look."

to you?"
"Not the slightest. It was Mr. R. H. Furman, the photographer"
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cases, both acute and chronic, could be cured
as I was cured by the use of this remedy. In
fact I know a number of persons who have
been in the worst possible condition, and are
now completely well wholly through its use."

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ifary traits can be removed by the use of the
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FARM HINTS.

A FEW PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS. Necessity of Road Repair in the Spring-Other Timely Remarks to the Usre-

tel Husbanoman.

Germantown Telegraph. As we are now approaching the spring of the year, when the country roads are generally in a condition quite unfit to travel, except with half a load or a double force in the team, the road supervisors cannot be too promptly on the alert in do ing all that lies in their power to place them in such a state that they will at least be moderately passable. When at this period the water is everywhere standing, it will best show when the worst places are requiring repairing, and where a good layer of stones will be of especial benefit. At this time, too, labor is gen erally slack and workmen can be employ-ed at moderate wages, and the repairing accomplished with a comparatively light drain upon the road funds.

But at this period of the year, too, now often do we see a long, narrow lane lead ing from the highway to the dwelling house, on which never a cent is expended in keeping it in fairly good order, but it is allowed from year to year to be a common dough from beginning to end, with ruts from twelve to tifteen inches in depth, through which it is next to impossible to drag a vehicle with a load. Frequently, too, the owners of these premises are among the loudest to complain of the neglect of the supervisors to repair the common highways. They clearly see the mote in their neighbor's eye, but not the beam in their own. We pity while we blame such a want of disposition in any one, and imagine that the same condition of things must exist about the dwelling, barn, etc. They cannot or will not see the loss of time and money from sickness and delay which must necessarily tollow this utter carelessuess or refusal to spend a little money to secure a vast deal of comfort to all concerned,

Good Tools for the Farm. The season is now at hand when there will be many public vendues, at which it will be amusing to see how any stump of an old spade with but little left save the handle, or a nearly worn out scythe, or a fork, or a wheelbarrow, is snapped up at at the price of a new one, and the rejoicing that follows at the luck of getting it at all! If they were purchased as relies of by gone times, or as something to remember a departing neighbor by, it might all be right enough; but it is a piece of folly to take them home to use upon the farm. There is not a greater waste in farm or garden work than to labor with a poor tool. It is bad enough when one tries to take a full crop off a piece of ground with manure enough only for a quarter of a crop ; but to be pounding and digging and plunging with a miserable rust y tool, a cracked or broken tool, or a tool that is dull on the edge, it is cheating ourselves as well as the crop. On the other hand, the idea some people pursue the practice of renewing a tool when the old one is not half worn out, or just used enough to find out how good and substantial it is, and is worth more than many a new one direct from the shop, is carrying things too far on the other side, and one is no better off than if he had bought the poor tools at the vendue. Good tools and implements on the farm are the highway to success, and themselves around a pillar, he sees the any amount of money expended in the purchase of them and maintaining them

that money put out on interest, and work | break, your farm with indifferent implements. The Oats Grop. oats crop not as profitable as the wheat, was wrong to doubt you. It was but idle rye or corn, yet its cultivation is on the curiosity on my part, and your refusal to increase, and will in all probability go on answer my question angered me." increasing in the future, because as a routine crop it possesses many advantages, and caunot well be dispensed with. But why I was sad when shying 'Au revoir,' is it less profitable than the other crops and I replied that I could not tell you. It named? We doubt it, and have seen no is the truth." statements to prove it. There have been "But, why can you not tell me the so many swindles in this grain, by which cause of your sadness when speaking those new varieties, claimed to be greatly superior to those grown here, have cheated a great many very shrewd people out of large sums of money. Still, this has had no influence in checking the area of its cultivation, but only made farmers more chary in the purchase of New York Sun. new and highly lauded varieties, and to The people of Brooklyn became greatly adhere more closely to the common kinds excited because it was said a few hundred which have been grown for a long series of years in every locality with uniform suc had been slaughtered and their flesh sold cess. By selecting plump, bright, fully as the ground is dry enough to be prepared and giving it a fair share of cultivation, the result will invariably be satisfactory should the season be propitious. Buying new, untried high priced seed, we always bestow additional labor in the cultivation carrior." All authorities, boards of health, than that usually given to the crop; and this is one of the principal reasons, in most cases, why these much extelled varieties yield largely for the first year or two. It slaughter, and their meat unsafe for yield largely for the first year or two. It slaughter, and their meat unsafe for has, too, become a well established fact, human consumption. Is it nobody's busithat imported seed, whatever may be its ness to look into this most important subreputation abroad, retains its character here | ject ? for only two or three years, when it is no better, if so good, as our own well tried dressed beef to England are in great alarm

n the best order is far better than to have

varieties. Fruit for a Family. crops. Now, only a fair sized garden plot, appearance upon which the action of the which should be a part of every farm, if carefully arranged, would contain a number of dwarf pear trees, a Black Tartarian portation from the feeding grounds to the and two or three Early Richmond cherry trees, four or five grape vines, a row of forty or fifty Hornet or Hustin raspherries, a bed of Captain Jack or Seth Boy way to secure for American meats their den strawberries; and leave space for all | proper place in the markets of the world the vegetables for the family the entire is to remedy the brutal abuses which season. There will be room for all these most likely have brought them under susin a moderate sized garden, such as every | picion. family should be blessed with.

How to Treat Hungry Rats. Rats when they are hangry—which they always are—will eat harness. A correspondent informs us that if, after greasing he harness, it is dusted with cayenne pepper, they will not disturb it. Another correspondent says that a coat of carbolic acid following the greasing is a sure protection. Either or both may be for all we personally know; but we have a method that we never found to fail, to wit : hang the harness carefully up and high enough to be out of the reach of this destructive rodent, and off from anything that may offer assistance to get at the harness, and you need have no fear of injury from

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Pittaburg Slobe. A good story is told about the way Chairman Brennan drummed out the Democratic vote in the Twenty-fourth ward. He hunted up a burly puddler, and after getting him out of bed he said, "I can't find my tax receipt."

"Dress up," says Brennau, "we will hunt it up for you. "I don't believe I'll go ; I can't find my

the visiting delegation and said: "Here,
—, lend him your shoes," and then and
there the puddler put on the borrowed
brogans and filed down to the voting place and voted, and shoeless Democrat waiting in the puddler's home till he returned.

WAY SHE COULD NOT TELL.

The Harrowing Confession of Caroline Catchily to Her Lover. Chicago Tribune.

"Au revoir." It was a sweet, girlish voice that spoke these words—a voice that fell upon the night air with a sad cadence in strange and striking contrast to the beautiful facand form of Caroline Catchily as she stood there upon the veranda of Brierton Villa close pressed in the arms of the only man in all the world who had won her heart, and to whom she had given the one great love of a woman's life—that of the summer after she has begun wearing store

bangs. It is a solemu thing for a man-strong willed and self reliant-to win a woman's love, and amid all the radiant joy and feeling of proud triumph there should be ever in his mind the sense of a great respon sibility that may not be denied nor avoid ed. For into his keeping has been freely

placed that most precious of gifts-the life of a pure, trusting woman. Jasper K. Rollingstone knew this. It came to him with dreadful force as he stood there in the purple haze of an August twilight with this woman's gleaming white arms around his neck, her pretty head upon his shoulder, and her deep blue eyes, which seemed to mirror only trustfulnesss and love, looking up into his.

But, despite all this, there lurked in his mind a vague, shadowy suspicion, a haunting fear that something, he knew not what, was on Caroline's mind. It was the tone of her voice as she spoke the words with which this chapter opens—the mournful cadence that was almost a sobthat had affected him so strangely and given birth to the upas-like suspicion which was blighting his happiness.

"Why are you sad when speaking those words "" he asks. No answer. The vesper chimes of the cathedral a league away came stealing up over the hills that lie to the westward, and as their tones-sweet and solemn and faint-fall upon Caroline's port ear Jasper feels a shudder pass over her lithe form. She is intensely religious, this girl, and with the sudden instinct of a man who has played third base he resolves to turn this reverence of hers for all things spiritual to account. "Listen," he says, in whispered tones. "It is the vesper hour. The chimes are calling the faithful to worship, and one who deliberately tells a falsehood at this time can never be saved. You know this, Caroline, do you not?"

'Yes," murmurs the girl. "And would you perjure yourself?" "No." The voice is faint and low. "Then tell me," he says, "why you were sad when saying 'au revoir' to me a "I cannot," she says.

"But you must," continues Jasper. "I demand an answer." For one instant she looks up at him, her

pure young face as white as if the hand of death were upon it, and then she whispers Eoftly: "I cannot."

He pushes her quickly from him, almost rudely, and thee, as he stands there beside a cluster of roses that have twined

drooping lips quiver as if in mortal agony, and an instant later she has fallen at h reak.

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in the markets of that town. But have beef with which the railroads supply them and all the rest of us? "Much of it," says

over the British regulations looking to the safety of the English people against pois-Even upon large farms the ground set oning by American meats alleged to be apart for the garden is sometimes of a diseased. If these gentlemen will give the very meagre extent, and much of that oc- subject a little serious attention, they cupied with a couple of large pear trees may discover that it is not pleuro pneuand a shade tree or two, which leaves a monia, nor any other specific disease, very small space for the legitimate garden which gives their goods the objectionable appearance upon which the action of the British government is founded, but the

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