

CHARLES SUMNERS KINDNESS.

Do I remember Andrew J. Roberts? quoth an old State politician. Yes! He had a checkered career, poor man. But with all his short comings he was a bright, indeed a brilliant man.

He used to hang around the State Republican headquarters from morning until night throughout the campaign, and campaigns lasted in those days nearly five months. It was during the anti-slavery days, when every body was at the highest pitch of excitement.

The effect of this rough handling of Sumner can readily be imagined by those who remember or have read of the dignified and scholarly man. It was not only a shock but an insult.

It was not long after this that Roberts came to want and grief. He was actually destitute. He looked hungry and was poorly clad.

Go to Sumner, he said. Oh, no, I insulted Sumner a short time ago. I can't go.

Yes you can, I said. Go to him just as you have come to me. Tell him frankly the whole story and he will help you.

Roberts did as I advised. About 10 o'clock the next morning he buttoned his shabby coat around his neck to hide his flannel shirt, and made his way to the man he had grossly insulted but a short time before.

their udders should be sent to the butcher. Remedies to prevent such vices are not only useless as permanent cures, but also troublesome to apply.

When sheep are herded on small areas it should not be overlooked that in addition to the profit they may give the animals distribute the manure evenly, pressing it into the soil with their hoofs, which is quite an item if the expense of hauling manure be considered.

Whenever sheep are afflicted with ticks or other animals with vermin, it indicates a low condition of the system, caused either by the vermin in the first place, or by improper feeding.

The deeper the preparation of the soil if the deeper will the roots penetrate thus advancing closer to moisture, as well as permitting of the growth of a large proportion of those rootlets that collect food.

The supposition that young sows are better for breeding purposes than those two or three years old has done much to impair the vigor of swine. The custom of using young sows grew out of the loss of young pigs by pressure from the heavy dams, but a large breeding sow should not be fat and heavy.

The reason poultry killed at home, though young, is not as tender as that bought at the market, is that the former is generally not killed until wanted, and when eaten is still rigid with death, while that bought at the poultryer's has been killed at least hours—more often days.

The hereditary law of transmission of vigor and health holds as strongly in the vegetable as in the animal kingdom, according to experiment E. S. Goff selected seeds from a feeble tomato plant, and also from a healthy plant of the same variety.

A smoke stack—A bunch of cigars. One are enough—especially if it be a tender corn.

A man born at sea cannot be proud of his native land.

A photographer's negative—His refusal to give sittings on credit.

One thing about these cyclones is that they always seem to be in a hurry.

The king of Denmark wants soldiers with large noses. Recruiting a badge corps, probably.

A little burn makes a big smart sometimes. But even a big burn could not make some people smart.

The ideal wife gets out of bed, lights the fire and has the breakfast prepared before she calls the ideal husband.

A devoted swain declares he is so fond of his girl that he has rubbed the skin from his nose by kissing her shadow on the wall.

"Madam," said a gentleman to a lady, "pardon me, but your hair is coming down." "And yours, sir," replied the lady indignantly, "is coming out."

The economy of nature made a bad break when it supplied pigs with tails. A pig's tail is of no more use to the pig than the letter "p" is to pneumonia.

A magazine writer says that blue eyes indicate a mild and even disposition. Black and blue eyes, it is presumed, mean a combative disposition—and that their wearer tackled the wrong man.

If you want to see a wildcat, simply hold up the domestic animal by the tail.

The effect of the Inter-State commerce bill on the Jersey peach crop has not yet been made public.

1859-1887.

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