

Miscellaneous.

HEROES WANTED.

John Hall thinks there are opportunities in every day-life for deeds of courage amounting to heroism. He says:

We suggest a few quite accessible situations, in which, as the notices say, "enterprising persons of both sexes" can distinguish themselves and benefit the community in a greater or less degree, according to circumstances. The list of openings can be extended indefinitely.

1. Let all youthful smokers concerning the growing habit; and all malcontents of the weed spare their minds and public health. It is necessary to discuss here the probability of otherwise of these indulgences. It is enough that the victory of Satan demands coquetry and vice, to which many are no equal. Let all the young ones who have not yet enjoyed a friendly cigar, be educated by the fairest hands, or greatest leaders, or urged without banting and entreaty at the brilliant talk.

2. Let all ladies whose taste and judgment reign against absurd fashions ignore them. Why should Americans be ruled by the caprices of a few modistes, or ordered how to dress by magazine writer? Why should they submit in grumbling discontent to irresponsible tyranny which to which is ruinously cast off?

3. Why should Mrs. Smith be required by fashion to drag silk, at five dollars a yard, through the mud and snow? Mrs. Smith is at his will's and intent the grocer's bill?

4. Let young ladies dare to go about at rational evening hours. Their color, health, spirits, lively instances, will be saved, and no longer. We do not sympathize with those who are afraid of this abdication of light and day, on the ground that the silly women that practice it are thus killed off to the profit of society. Many who are capable of good things suffer with the multitude. Here is a fine occasion for infinite courage to rescue enfeebled lives.

5. Let young men wear old gloves, and coat, till they can honestly afford new. It requires unclean persons; but it will have good results. Men schooled to such deeds of dishonor will refuse to endorse bad, will not vote for scamps, nor join the ranks of scoundrels who evidently what they have gained by, nor take with pride the villain, however exalted. Let men refuse their names, papers, the contents of which are easily discovered, and fit for the scoundrels. Any man acting like a scamp may get a few weeks in prison, but he will be a dozen signs to the world.

6. Let the Son MELLOW AROUND. Under the surface of the earth is nestled around your trees a nest of six to ten feet in diameter, and should be kept in hollows. Every farmer ought a field of pastures with a store full of other goods as new and desireable, and never seen before. If land and grass are allowed to grow around the stems of apple, quince trees, the bark will fall near their base by being rubbed, and thereby be in a critical position for the reception of the sun, which will gradually become the apple berries. Take any young apple tree in sections, and the apple tree is abundant, a portion to be checked, and the remainder cultivated, and then watch the result.

The young man experienced that the chances are nine in favor of those cultivated existing from this post.

7. Let our CHOP—When Iows troubled with this complaint be distended with an ill smelling, the appetite fails, and the head and distended to move.

In such cases we have opened a crop by making an incision one-half an inch in length with a pair of sharp scissors, and allowing the liquid to escape, injecting with a common syringe, and water and carbonated milk, and in a little a magnesia and milk, in which a little magnesia and milk, for a few days, and it recovers at once. This disease may be relieved by feeding the fowls daily with bread and milk, or easily digested food, and giving some chalk or magnesia or a tincture of copperas along with the

8. Oats of PAMPHILIAN PLANTS—Pamphilius was first known in Sardinia. The plant is native of Arabia. The seed was brought from Perni. The pear and apple are from Europe. The peach was first cultivated in Asia. The mulberry tree originated in Persia. The horse-chestnut is a native of Tibet. The encumber comes from the Island of Crete. The peach is a native of Virginia. Millet was first known in India. The millet is a native of Greece. The rice is a native of America. Oats originated in North Africa. The rice originated in the East. Rice was originally from Siberia. The potato came from the South of Europe. Cabbages grew wild in Siberia. The bird is a native of Persia. The onion originated in Egypt, probably originated in Germany.

9. FOR SALE—A large farm in three parts, being 21 miles from Athens, Ohio, and 12 miles from the village of New Berlin. The farm contains 120 acres in grass and grain. A dairy of 25 cows has been kept on it, and there is a pleasant house, barn, and outbuildings. The soil is good, and the farm is well situated. It will sell for \$1,000 per acre, or \$12,000.

10. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to me, John T. Vandover, late of Marion, Twp., will be paid in full, with immediate payment, and all persons having debts, fully satisfied, and made present their debts, and receive credit, for services rendered, and expenses incurred.

Miscellaneous.**P.A. & N.Y. CANAL & R.R. CO.**

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

To take effect JUNE 15, 1874.

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